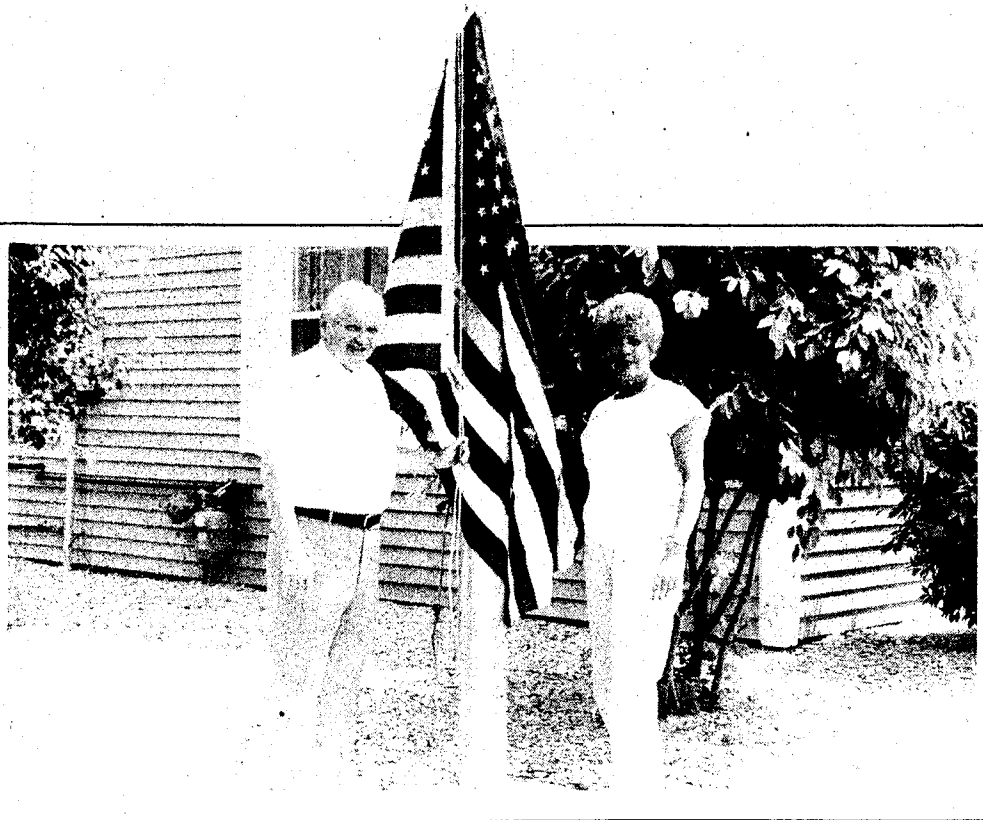


## Capitol flag given to local firm

The loan production office of the First State Bank of Charlevoix is flying a new flag these days...one that flew over the capital in Washington D.C. for a few minutes, thanks to Representative Bob Davis. He sent the flag to the bank after Elaine Martin sent a letter requesting it. Helping Elaine put it up for the first time at the office on Lake Street is bank board member William Skillman, a Boyne City summer resident. The firm hopes to change the office into a full service bank this fall.

NORTHWEST MICHIGAN  
**VACATIONEER**  
included free with this issue



# Charlevoix County Press

Volume 109 Number 20

July 13, 1988

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30 Cents

## Boyne receives grant agreement for landfill

Just moments before the Tuesday noon meeting, Boyne City officials received the grant agreement that will help pay for the closing of the former city landfill.

City officials notified Evangeline Township Supervisor Bessie Van Dorn of receiving the agreement but told her that the city is still waiting for the closure agreement for the Evangeline Township landfill that is being written by officials from the Department of Natural Resources.

The grant agreement was tur-

ned over to the city attorney for review and will be an agenda item at next weeks meeting, City Manager Randy Frykberg told the commissioners and Van Dorn.

He said he hopes to receive the closure agreement shortly so the process of capping the former dump can begin.

The city also responded to a complaint concerning the lake access located on North Lake Street.

After neighbors expressed concern of after hours swimming and making noise, the city commissioners agreed to limit the

hours of the swim site and have it closed between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m.

Police were instructed to patrol the area and make sure that the new rule is complied with by those using the site.

City officials then approved

## Chandler, Melrose to build fire station

Chandler and Melrose Townships will soon have a fire station that will provide both townships with better fire protection, thanks to the cooperative effort of both township officials.

An agreement to that effect will be signed within the next few months that will allow Chandler Township to build a fire hall at the top of Chandler Hill near the north end of Walton Road.

Chandler Township Supervisor Dennis Howard said he expects the ground to be broken this next week for a 30 by 60 foot building.

The Department of Natural Resources donated the land, about one and a half acres, for the structure.

Melrose Township Fire Department will be providing two trucks for the station when it is completed. One of the trucks was provided by the DNR to be used as a tanker truck.

Volunteers from Chandler Township are currently being trained in fire fighting and will become part of the Melrose Township Fire Department. Two are already on the force and four more are expected to complete the training.

Chandler Township will be paying \$4000 per year to Melrose Township for the services. The used to pay on a per fire run basis. Chandler will be paying for and providing the equipment and protective gear for the firemen based within the township.

The building is estimated to be about \$30,000 and voters within the township will be asked in the August election to approve a one mill levy for fire protection.

Melrose Fire Department has covered the township with fire protection for many years, but last year officials from the department said it takes too long to reach some parts of the township. In some cases, it could take as much as a half an hour to reach a fire.

While both townships were researching the problem, they soon realized they both had the same concerns and could achieve better results working together.

Howard said he hopes the building will be completed by fall so the trucks and equipment can be in place for the winter.

extending the contract with the Charlevoix County Equalization Department to perform the assessing of the city of the 1988-89 period.

City officials asked the county to change the commercial and industrial classifications to review them every other year instead of every three years.

Last year, the cost to the city for the service was \$15,630 and commissioners felt that having it

done by city officials would still cost more than they wanted to spend.

County Commissioner Oral Sutliff told the commissioners that the county was just trying to break even and the cost was really a bargain for the city. City officials agreed and renewed the contract.

Commissioners also heard another complaint concerning the dust at the Harborage Marina

and asked Rick Smith, one of the developers of the project, to control the dust better.

He replied the firm has just received a new jet truck they will be watering down the site as needed. He also said the project is on the waiting list for brine, just like the city. He did say he will address the problem and will be spreading more of the Gladwin Limestone the firm is using to make a dust free surface.

## News Briefs

Concerned about dwindling blood supplies for patients in local hospitals, the Red Cross is looking for blood donors to help fill up the supply lines. So far, the blood collected in July has only met half of the need. Bloodmobiles are coming to the area, so be sure to donate a pint when you see a bloodmobile.

\*\*\*

Boyne City is starting to work on the dedication of the new gazebo in Old City Park. The dedication will take place July 24th at 6 p.m. with an ice cream social and the Snowbelt Chorus of the Barbershoppers Club singing as the first performance in the park. Both the Boyne City Garden Club and the Historical Society are combining their efforts to make the dedication a success. The public is invited to join in the dedication.

\*\*\*

East Jordan Seniors will be holding a bazaar July 15 and 16 at the Civic Center and are looking for people to rent a table to sell their items. Included will be a bake sale, salad and sandwich luncheon, and the show and sell. For more information, call the Senior Center at the Civic Center.

\*\*\*

A farmers market, sponsored by the East Jordan Garden Club is underway and held every Friday morning from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Northwestern State Bank parking lot in East Jordan. It will run through September and all items must have been grown within 30 miles of East Jordan.

\*\*\*

Meanwhile, Boyne City's farmers market continues to grow weekly as new produce matures on area farms. The Boyne City Farmers Market is held every Saturday morning at the Old City Park in Boyne City.

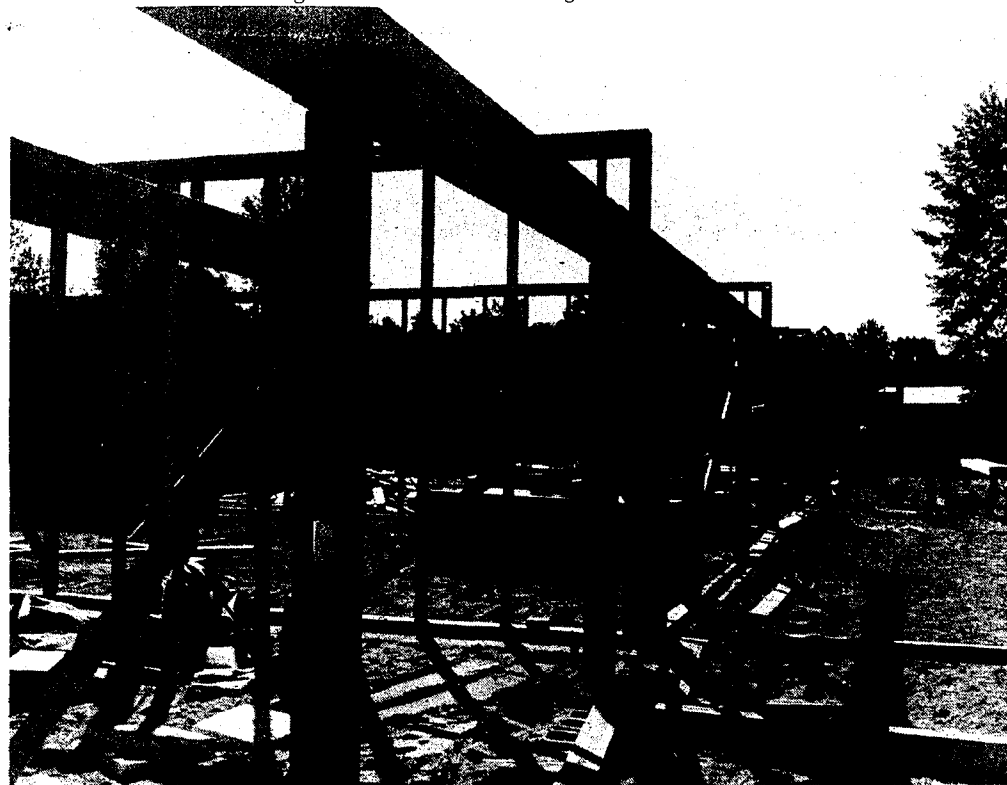
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Charlevoix County Seniors will be holding a picnic at Whiting's Park July 20th between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The event promises to be a lot of fun with prizes, contests, games, surprises, and more. Tickets are available at all senior center locations or by calling 582-7301, 582-6682, 536-7831.

\*\*\*

The Postmaster General announced recently that the postal service has tentative plans to restore full operations this summer. Local post offices have been closed during lunch hours or about 10 percent per week. The plans call for the offices to remain open and have Sunday mail sorting. They were closed to save \$160 million in operating expenses.

\*\*\*



Work is coming along nicely at the new Lake Street Mall located near Glen's Market on North Lake Street. The new group of stores is expected to be completed this fall and will contain spaces for several new businesses coming to Boyne City.

## BC makes band director full time, even with \$100,000 deficit

Even with the possibility of the school budget being about \$100,000 in the red, the Boyne City School Board decided to hire a full time band director giving part-time band director Rebecca Palmeter two additional hours of teaching.

She will now teach the fifth grade music class, the 7th and 8th grade as well as the high school band. Her position was made possible by school administrators figuring out that with the resignation of Elisabeth Dodge, the part-time French teacher, the salary levels of the school district would remain about the same.

The hiring of a fulltime director came after a group of residents encouraged the school board to find a place so the city could offer musical training and so the community could have a band at a board meeting last month.

School officials debated

whether or not they could afford adding a full-time teacher, saying the budget is still in a deficit and unless the voters approve a 1.7 mill levy in September to pay for busing, the position may have to be cut in order to balance the budget.

Board member Thelma Behling said she wanted to see the band grow and her thoughts were accepted by other board members. New member Robin Hissong said that the board should follow the recommendations of the administrators who worked out the details on how one could be afforded. "We have to trust our administrators," she added.

Judy Follette told the other board members that she didn't feel she had enough information to make a decision. She said the board couldn't find the money even with the Dodge resignation.

With the approval, administrators will be looking at

other programs and hoping the millage issue will pass so they could afford a band director.

As part of the ongoing discussion concerning the busing of students and the lack of money to pay for the service, board members agreed to send lay-off notices to the bus drivers. They are following the advice of the board's attorney who said this action should be done.

This brought up another discussion about the upcoming school year and the concerns of parents who will have to bring the students to school. The board is looking at figuring out ways to drop off students from cars as well as take care of those walking. Behling told the school the city will be installing a sidewalk along Brockway so the students will not have to walk in the street. Board members suggested the school PTO mem-

See School/Page 5

# Obituaries

## HUDSON ROBINSON

Former Boyne City businessman, Hudson A. Robinson, 71, died July 5, 1988, at his home in Boyne Valley Township.

Funeral was Friday July 8, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City.

The Rev. David Behling, chaplain at Northern Michigan Hospitals officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

Mr. Robinson was born April 2, 1917, in Boyne City, the son of Ernest A. and Iva (Edwards) Robinson. He had resided all his life in Northern Michigan.

He attended school in Boyne City and graduated from Boyne City High School in 1936.

On Oct. 10, 1935, he married Lorraine Fineout in Boyne City.

Mr. Robinson was a sheet metal worker and for many years was in business with his brother,

Edward, in the former Robinson Brothers Plumbing & Heating Co. in Boyne City.

He was a member of the Boyne Falls United Methodist Church; a member of the Boyne City Masonic Lodge F.&A.M. No. 391; a member of 32nd Degree Scottish Rites, Grand Rapids; a member of Sheet Metal Workers Local No. 7.

Survivors include: his wife; a son and daughter-in-law, Hudson R. and Patricia Robinson of Boyne City; two daughters and son-in-law, Sonia Jean and James Burns, and Marilyn and Douglas Thayer, all of Boyne City; 15 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; one brother, Edward Robinson, of Boyne City.

The family suggests memorials to the Boyne Falls United Methodist Church.

## MARIE DARLING

Marie E. Darling, 90, of Mackinaw City, died July 7, 1988, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Funeral was Monday, July 11, at the Church of the Straits in Mackinaw City. The Rev. Charles Hastie officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

The former Marie E. Reusser was born Aug. 22, 1897, in Bluffton, Ind., the daughter of Christian and Anna (Beutler) Reusser. She moved to the Petoskey area as a young child and attended Petoskey schools.

On April 2, 1949, she married Roy Darling in Oden. The couple made their home in Mackinaw City where she has been since.

He died on Feb. 17, 1967.

Mrs. Darling was a member of the Church of the Straits in Mackinaw City and also was active in the Women's Association of Christian Service. She was an active member in the senior citizens group in Mackinaw City.

Survivors include: one daughter, Mrs. Doris Hardy of Boyne City; two step sons, Keith Darling of Mackinaw City and Clyde Darling of Mackinaw City and Riviera Beach, Fla.; nine grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Church of the Straits Memorial Fund. Envelopes for that purpose may be obtained from the Stone Funeral Home, Petoskey.

## JEAN M. GATLIFF

Jean M. Gatliff, 64, died at the home of Frank and Joan Wasylewski, Elmira, July 3, 1988.

Funeral was held Wednesday, July 6, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. John Ladd officiated and burial was in Brookside Cemetery,

Charlevoix.

Miss Gatliff was born Aug. 15, 1923, in Charlevoix, the daughter of Connie and Minnie (Raber) Gatliff.

She is survived by one brother, James Gatliff of Chicago.

## SHIRLEY MURRAY

Shirley J. Murray, 57, of East Jordan, died July 8, 1988, at her home.

Funeral was July 11, at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan. The Rev. Jim Duncan of the East Jordan Missionary Church officiated. Burial was in Jones Cemetery, South Arm Township.

The former Shirley J. Walker was born Nov. 4, 1930, in Charlevoix County, the daughter of Ralph and Sophia (Olson) Walker.

On Jan. 21, 1950, she married Fred L. Murray Sr. in Boyne City. He died May 30, 1988.

Mrs. Murray lived her entire life in East Jordan. She worked

for Texas Instruments and enjoyed gardening, crocheting and reading.

She is survived by: a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred (Mary) Murray Jr. of East Jordan; two grandchildren, Christopher Lee Murray and Scott Richard Murray; three sisters, Patricia Bayliss of East Jordan, Mrs. Ward (Lorraine) Robinson of Mt. Morris and Ms. Sharon Walker of East Jordan; two brothers, Raymond Walker of Grand Rapids and Robert Walker of East Jordan; many nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials to the East Jordan Ambulance Fund.

## WILLIAM BARROW

William James Barrow, 80, of Boyne City, died July 10, 1988, at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Funeral was Wednesday, July 13, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. Lane D. F. Eddy, of the Boyne City Free Methodist Church officiated and burial was in Southern Cemetery, Central Lake.

Mr. Barrow was born Nov. 5, 1907, in Emmet County, the son of Joseph and Rebecca Ferguson Barrow. He was an auto carrier driver for the automotive industry.

On Feb. 14, 1974, he married the former Margaret Dewey in Zephyrhills, Fla.

Mr. Barrow is survived by: his

wife, three sons, William of Traverse City, Charles of Tulsa, Okla. and Ray of Detroit; three daughters, Mrs. Elmer (Martha) Miles of West Olive, Mrs. Joseph (Lavonia) Johnson of Warren and Mrs. Jerry (Elsie) Nemeck of Las Vegas, Nev.; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Merle (Jane) Hand of Charlevoix; one stepson, James McWatters of Petoskey; 22 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; one brother, Clarence Barrow of Central Lake; two sisters, Mrs. A. W. (Helen) McCracken of Traverse City and Sister Mary Carthugh of Kingston, Ontario, Canada. Four brothers and two sisters preceded him in death.

## Top O' Mich. explores ways to promote community and economic development

Representatives from rural electric cooperatives across the United States gathered at the Top O' Michigan Rural Electric Company office in Boyne City Monday to explore ways to promote community and economic development.

The 10 member group makes up the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association (N.R.E.C.A.) Community and Economic Development Committee. Committee members each represent rural electric cooperatives within a particular geographic area. Representing the cooperatives of Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, and West Virginia at the meeting was Top O' Michigan General Manager Tom Hanna.

Presentations on community and economic development in the Boyne City area were heard from Dick Beagle, Coordinator of the Antrim-Charlevoix Community Growth Alliance and Randy Frykberg, City Manager of Boyne City. Updates on economic development efforts being made by cooperatives statewide and by Top O' Michigan's wholesale power supplier were provided by

Ray Kuhl, Manager of the Michigan Electric Cooperative Association and Ray Towne, Manager of the Wolverine Power Supply Cooperative. The committee also heard reports from N.R.E.C.A. staff members Dan Kamerman and Richard LaRochelle about projects underway by N.R.E.C.A. to help rural electric cooperatives play an active role in the economic development of their service areas.

In addition to the regular business meeting, the group toured the neighboring LexaMar industrial plant, one of Top O' Michigan's new members, and viewed the Charlevoix County area aboard the Star of Charlevoix cruise boat.

The N.R.E.C.A. was formed to serve the interests of the more than 1,000 rural electric cooperatives throughout the United States. N.R.E.C.A. provides cooperatives with legislative services and programs in management training, insurance, public relations, and advertising.

## Food tips for hot weather

During the hot summer days, we need to pay special attention to how we handle and serve perishable food. When it's 90 degrees outside, the temperature in the kitchen can be almost as high, creating an ideal environment for the growth of food poisoning bacteria, says Sandra Andrews, Michigan State University Extension foods and nutrition specialist.

Families need to follow some simple food safety rules to stay healthy:

- Keep cold food cold. This is the best way to fight bacteria. When food shopping, buy perishable items last. Make the grocery store your last stop when you're out running errands to avoid leaving perishable foods in a hot car. Immediately unpack groceries and put the perishables in the refrigerator or freezer.

- Keep the bacteria on your hands out of your food. Everyone involved in preparing, serving or eating food should wash his/her hands with soap and water first. If you're on a picnic and soap and water are not available, use pre-moistened wipes to clean up.

- Do not spread the bacteria from raw meat, poultry or fish to other foods. Wash your hands after handling raw meat, poultry or fish. If you're barbecuing, don't lick your fingers after spreading the sauce or other

seasonings on raw meat. Use a different plate and utensils for raw and cooked meat to prevent contamination of the cooked product.

- Thoroughly cook raw meat, poultry and fish to kill any food poisoning bacteria present. Serve meat, poultry or fish hot. A rule of thumb is to cook red meat until there is no pink left, poultry until there is no red in the joints, and fish until it is flaky. If you enjoy your meat rare or medium rare, remember: the shorter the cooking time, the more likely that food poisoning bacteria will survive.

- Do not use food from damaged containers. Check all cans

and glass jars for dents, cracks or bulging lids. Check paper packages for leaks or stains.

- Take "summer stock" of your refrigerator and freezer. Keep your refrigerator at 40 degrees or lower. Freezers and freezer compartments should be set at 0 degrees or lower.

- When packing foods to take on a picnic, make sure to pack enough ice to bring leftovers home. If your picnic lasts no more than four to five hours (from packing to go to unpacking at home) and your perishables were kept on ice when not being cooked or served, you should be able to eat the leftovers safely.

## East Jordan Portside Art and Historical Museum open in July and August

The East Jordan Portside Art & Historical Museum on the Elm Pte. Estate on N. M-66 Hwy. will be open 1-4 daily in July and August. Visitors are welcome and admission is free. The museum features many new

and interesting artifacts from the area. The Cygred Riley Museum Art Gallery features the special permanent collection of Portside Arts Purchase Prizes and recent donations to the gallery.

## Area student on Ferris academic honors list

Nearly 1,300 Ferris State University students were included on the academic honors list for the Spring quarter, 1987-88. University officials have announced. Among the honored students were: Raymond K. Greene of Boyne City; Sharon Franckowiak of Boyne Falls; Bonnie S. Bergmann of Charlevoix; and Denise M. Beck and Timothy A. Drenth, both of East Jordan.

with  
Nancy Northrup  
582-9174

# Neighbors

The Boyne City High School class of '38 enjoyed gathering at the Holiday Inn, in Petoskey, on Saturday night for their 50th reunion. It was a great turnout, with 51 former classmates and their spouses attending. They had been a class of 59, with 13 members having passed away.

Many enjoyed dancing to the organ music of Lee Talboys and getting reacquainted. Those attending came from Wisconsin, Ohio, and various points throughout Michigan, as well as from the local area, with Bob Pratt and his wife, travelling the farthest. They hailed from Florida. The big event continued with breakfast at the Country Star on Saturday.

Carl and Betty Alldred of Birmingham have been in the area this past couple of weeks.

Eric Edlund of Marreta, Georgia is here this week visiting his grandparents, Bill and Jean Korhase.

Meta Fegley of Battle Creek (formerly of Boyne City), her daughter Lynn England and daughter Leslie of Orlando, Florida were here over the weekend...especially so Meta could be among those attending the BCHS class of '38's 50th reunion.

Floyd Ollila of Vasser, his brother James of Midland, and friend George Atkins of Vasser spent a few days here this past week (enroute from a fishing trip on Drummond Island) visiting their sister Adell Hibbard.

Adell's daughter, Nancy, and husband Don Rennie and family of Big Rapids were also here over the weekend, as they will be spending this next week camping at Young's State Park. Last weekend's guests were her son Paul and wife Joyce of Millington and their daughter and son-in-law, Cheryl and Joe Osman of Vasser, and Mark and Marie Ollila and daughters of Rochester.

Susan Cowell and daughters Shannon and Carrie, and son Mike of Madison Hgts., and Dusty Rhodes and boys, also of Madison Hgts. left on Monday after having spent some time here visiting her parents, Bill and Thornita Rowe.

Jack and Mary Marceau of Romeo left on Sunday after having been here helping care for her father, Bud Gartleman these past few weeks. Mr. Gartleman, who entered Northern Michigan Hospitals over the weekend, is scheduled to be transferred to Grandvue soon. The Gartleman's granddaughter, Marcy and Bruce Reese and children of Imlay City are here with Marion for awhile.

Kathy and Dave Dagley and daughter, Shelly Cranick, and her month old baby, Nikkol Mychael, all of Lapeer, were here over the weekend visiting their mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother, Ruth Yahr.

Pat Manglos of Lee's Summit, Missouri and her son David and wife Kandi and their children Ryan and Kirsten, are here for about two weeks visiting with her father, Walt Fritz and other relatives.

Virginia Gocha of Cape Coral, Florida, was here for about a week visiting friends and relatives in the area.

Cecil and Eloise Cleland attended the funeral of his cousin, Blanche Hilfinger, this past week in Owasso.

Former Boyne residents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ackland and daughter, Lucy, of Miami Lakes, Fla., visited in the Boyne area recently.

Melvin and Sharon Mai and daughters Katrina and Dana and Tom Sheets, all of Alaska are here for a three week visit with her mother, Maggie Clute, and other relatives and friends in the area.

Peggy and Jodi Johncheck, and friends Marci Center, Toni Karbowski, and Karen Wolf enjoyed from Friday until Sunday, visiting their sister, Debbie Johncheck in Traverse City and taking in all of the Cherry Festival festivities.

Irene Boyer and granddaughter, Donna Jean Diener, enjoyed a trip to Westland to visit the 4th of July week at Mrs. Ruth Lee's home. Ruth Lee is a former summer resident here.

Winners of Thursday's bingo games at the mealsite were: 1st regular-a split, Dorothy Haden/Bernice Stachwski; 2nd regular-Jennie Jodway; 3rd regular-Zada Moyer. Specials went to Virginia Blossie and Bea Cherney. The coverall went Eleanor Adams. All games were called by old reliable, Lyle Ross.

## MSU lists 1988 graduates

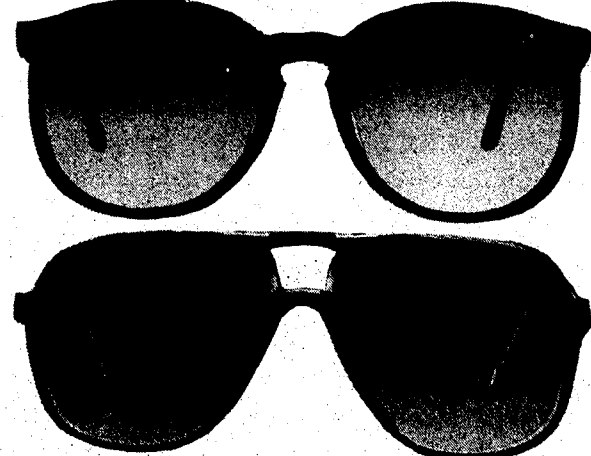
Michigan State University lists 4,729 degree candidates for spring term commencement 1988.

Of the degree candidates, 3,519 earned bachelor's degrees, 834 were in master degree programs, and 95 in doctoral programs. Six persons were awarded the educational specialist degree, 104 graduated as doctors of osteopathy and 80 as doctors of medicine. Eighty-five doctorates in veterinary medicine were conferred, as well as six doctorates in musical arts.

Separate commencement ceremonies were held for undergraduates and graduates at various locations and times during the week of June 6.

Graduates from Charlevoix County included: James S. Baillargeon and Joy C. Bartley, both of Charlevoix; and Michael J. Neumann and Monique A. Rivard, both of Boyne City.

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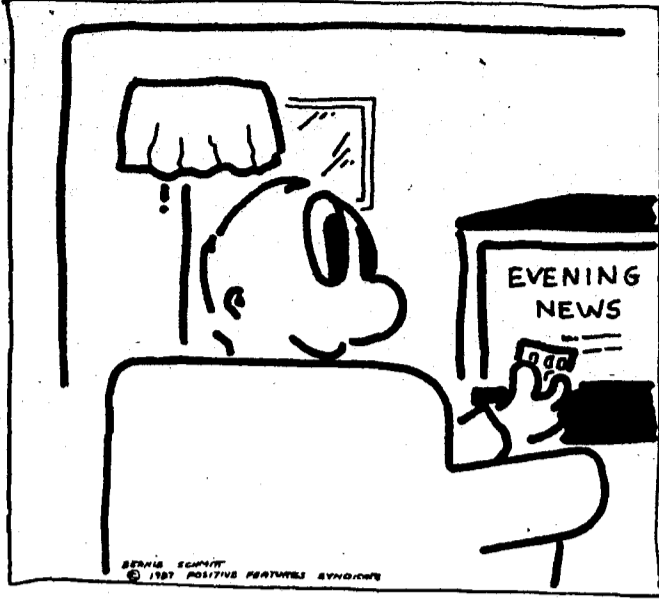
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The Positive Side



"The optimist believes we live in the best of times; the pessimist fears it's true."

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

An article in another newspaper caught my eye last week because it expressed some feelings about northern Michigan. It told of a great northern migration we are experiencing here in Boyne City and other places around this area.

The author says that family after family has announced they are through with the "rat race" of the big city and are going for the experience of living up north full time.

They, in their innocence, thought of the north country as a place where they vacationed and spent many quiet, peaceful times with the lakes and stands of trees.

With this explosion of newcomers, the author says it has made the northerners a little restless. As our cities and villages become bigger, they are losing the flavor that attracted the cityfolk in the first place.

He was speaking of Charlevoix when he says condos have replaced quaint marinas, and parking in the busy town has become a problem.

But those reactions could be almost anywhere north of Clare.

And we do have some problems, but hopefully, the "natives" have learned to live with the problems a busy community can cause for the short time of the year it is busy.

He continues, saying, the newcomer, once up north, starts to look for the amenities of living he is used to having in the city and wanting to make changes so those amenities can be available up here, so his new home would resemble the home he just left.

The newcomer encouraged business expansion so more jobs

would be available. The residents of the northern cities started to rebel and change their zoning laws so that changes would become more difficult trying to keep the small town flavor.

But, he says, the newcomers have found that up-north fulltime living wasn't as exciting as the city living because it lacked the cultural and economic advantages of the city.

Sounding like a planner, he says those up north have started to reverse themselves and head back to the cities. Because of the lack of jobs and the lack of skills needed to keep the newcomer busy.

It seems to me that when you take a city like Detroit, or Flint, where the factory jobs are still sparse, those folks coming up north to live and work are still forcing the changes toward the "city" life.

Sure, we have those who don't want change, but I look at our communities and think how lucky we are to have the mix of business, industry, housing and recreational properties.

I think we will continue to control the growth, bringing in the industries that will provide the jobs for our youth, so we can keep them near the home to help out the family.

While many jobs available this summer are of the lower pay scales, that will change as the need for more and better workers evolves. Those paying higher will get the better employees.

But those coming up north to find the vacation lifestyle it affords to some, while many of us are just struggling to meet the bills. If we have time to enjoy the amenities we do it, but most of the time we are too busy.

One local said that when he takes a vacation, he either goes up to Canada or down to the big city.

It just goes to show you that people are moving all over the place looking for some elusive thing they desire. I only hope those settling in Boyne City will find everything they desire in a community. Many other folks did, although the article closed with somewhere on the expressways there are a great many disillusioned people, going and coming, looking for the same thing we have here.



Here comes a load of fresh cut shingles from the White Shingle Mill which was located here in Boyne City about the turn of the century. The shingles were cut with special machinery. The team of horses moved the materials from the mill to storage areas where they were allowed to dry out before being sent by

Remembrances

boat to other parts of the nation. The mill, officially the W.B. White Mill Number 2 was located about where the Water Street Inn is located today. If you have any old pictures of Boyne City or East Jordan, get them to our office so we can make a copy and share it with our readers.

Marshall Sayles

Last week's thrilling confusion ended with a large Detroit Free Press front page story covering Horton Bay's outstanding hustle and bustle. Not a single word about the whoops and hollers of Boyne City. I made a strong comment about that. I said, "Oh heck."

To us, who are not merchants, it was refreshing when so many visitors gave up and hit I-75 south after the razzle-dazzle had petered out. (When I was in business I would have tied my tongue into a knot before saying that.)

But how nice to be back to the regular topsy and turvy living in our city. How nice to be rested with little to do. Wonderful. No more noisy celebrations until... Oh, oh! Here comes the Boyne Falls Polish Festival.

Darn. When you get to be my age and your age, it seems strange how life goes on and yet the people won't quit.

Standing in 100 degree heat with a handkerchief over my head watching the 4th parade, the stranger at my elbow complained that his nose was itching.

"When your nose itches, you are going to kiss a fool," I laughed.

"I know," he said, looking at the women standing in front of us. "Do you suppose there's a fool close by?" (What a way to start a fight.)

A woman turned around, took the man's nose between her fingers, tweaking it. "There," she said. "Does it still itch?"

"Not at all, madam," he said. "Not at all."

"The trouble with you men," she said, "is that when you get something, you don't know what to do with it." She was looking at me, not him. Why? I had nothing to do with it. I was merely an over heated bystander. Why was she scowling at me? Several women began peering at me so I moved on, figuring that the wise thing to do was to leave while I was still there.

Several strange things happened on the burning sidewalks of Boyne City during the parade, but if I were to mention them here someone would be sure to say that the heat got me. But it didn't. With that handkerchief over my head, I may have looked stupid, but I wasn't. Actually I was smarter and cooler than

most, even though I did miss a lot of the parade.

\*\*\*  
Political stuff:

He: Who are you going to vote for in the county's primary election that's coming up?

Me: I am leaning toward George, Oral and Litz.

He: You could lose your vote.

A lot of people might vote the other way.

Me: True, true. But I've been told that if I vote the way I am thinking, I'll be among those republicans who are still in their right mind.

\*\*\*  
Sorry, but that's enough at one hundred degrees fair and hite.

Letters

Letters to the editor, hand written 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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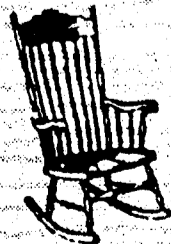
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# Cooking

**LETTUCE AND GREENS**  
This is the time of the year when fresh green salads and cooked greens are on our minds. Our farmer's markets have those precious greens on sale, having had them picked the same morning that we buy them. I really get excited about all kinds of fresh vegetables even though I no longer have a garden.

We buy head (iceberg) lettuce all year and I am afraid that we ignore the other kinds such as Boston and Bibb lettuce, endive, leaf lettuce or watercress. But in the summertime we go all out for the fresh greens and other salad makings. How I love those tender beet greens with the tiny baby beets attached; what a colorful addition to any summer meal. Mother had a cruet of vinegar on the table for these cooked greens.

Grandma had her herb garden and we have our herb farms and natural food stores where we can find just about any flavoring for our summer foods. Up until recently I have managed to have my own mint, dill, parsley and chives growing in the flower beds. Apartment living has changed this for me so I have discovered our dried kinds as well as the fresh herbs in the markets. Many of the boughten kinds of dressings are quite highly seasoned and it is nice to buy them after you have discovered your favorite ones. However, if you want a more subtle seasoning, do not hesitate to make your own dressings. French or oil and vinegar dressing is easy to make and you can flavor it any way you wish. Curry powder is good (just a pinch) not a shake, and paprika can be added and remember that minced parsley, minced green onions or chives help most salads except the fruit or dessert kinds.

**BASIC FRENCH DRESSING**  
1/2 cup wine or cider vinegar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper  
1 cup olive oil

Mix the vinegar, salt, and pepper, and stir well. Add the oil slowly while beating. And remember that the American green salad goes with everything. A contrast in texture and color adds interest when a crisp lettuce like iceberg and dark green spinach are mixed. "Spinach is good for you" we told our kids and husbands as well; how we joked about the effect of spinach on the can upon Popeye. It is a different story now, we are making delicious spinach salads with mushrooms, onions and French dressing, quiches and souffles. This next recipe will be a welcome dish at your next potluck or family dinner.

**SPINACH DELIGHT**

2 - 10 oz. pkgs. frozen, cut up spinach, drained  
4 slices bacon, crisp and crumbled  
1 - 5 oz. can water chestnuts, drained and sliced  
1 - 10 oz. pkg. frozen Welsh Rarebit, thawed\*  
1 cup canned French fried onions.  
\*If you wish, or cannot find the frozen Welsh Rarebit you can make your own. You will have a little more than 10 oz., however it is so good that you will have no trouble using it.  
4 tbsps. butter or margarine  
1/4 cup flour  
1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce  
1/8 tsp. cayenne pepper  
1/8 tsp. nutmeg  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. pepper  
1 cup milk  
1/2 cup beer, cider or white wine  
2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese

In a heavy, non-stick pan, melt butter. Add the flour and stir to a paste. Add seasonings. Gradually add the milk and stir constantly until smooth and boiling. Add the beer or wine and cheese; stir until the cheese is melted.

Place cooked spinach in a 10 x 6 x 1 1/2 inch baking pan. Top with the bacon and water chestnuts. Spread Welsh Rarebit over evenly.

Try just a little nutmeg on greens, cabbage or fruit salad. The main idea is to use these herbs and spices by habit for delicious greens and salads. My sister, Margaret, makes a beautiful green salad and decorates with nasturtiums. The blossoms and stems are both very tasty.

Be sure to use those precious greens as soon as possible after buying them. They must be kept fresh. Wash and dry them this way and store (but not too long) in the crisper of the refrigerator. Head lettuce is best washed by cutting out the stem. Let cold water run briskly into the hole and turn upside down to drain. Leaf lettuce should be pulled apart and floated in a pan of water and drain on a kitchen or paper towel, though be careful with bibb lettuce not to crush the leaves, they are so tender and delicate.

Our mothers made cooked dressings, all our fancy dressing were not on the grocery shelves then. Many of us are now reverting back to those tasty dressings. They have fewer calories because they are made with milk in place of oil. This is the kind to serve with fruit, cole slaw, or potato salad. Also delicious on your luncheon sandwich. So tasty with fresh leaf lettuce with egg or meat sandwich, or just a plain lettuce sandwich. This is the kind Mother made with mustard and whole eggs.

**COOKED DRESSING**

1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon white pepper  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1/2 cup flour  
1 tablespoon dry mustard  
1 cup milk  
2 eggs  
1/2 cup vinegar  
1-2 tablespoons butter

Mix the dry ingredients. Add the milk and stir until smooth. Cook in a double boiler until thickened and smooth. Add the beaten eggs one at a time while cooking and heating. After 5 minutes, stir in the vinegar slowly. Remove from heat. Add a lump of butter and stir well.

## Northwest Shrine Club donates \$2000 to East Jordan Community Pool Lift Fund

The committee in charge of fund-raising for the purchase of a hydraulic lift for the East Jordan Community Pool has received a welcome \$2,000 donation from the Northwest Shrine Club. This club is composed of approximately 145 32nd degree Masons from Charlevoix, Emmet, Antrim, and Kalkaska Counties with headquarters at the Saladin Temple in Grand Rapids.

Traditionally, this group has assumed the medical and related expenses of qualified disabled or severely burned children and youth up to age 18, regardless of race, color, sex, religion, or national origin. In regard to the

pool lift, of course it will be available for use by anyone requiring assistance in entering or leaving the pool.

The Pool Lift Committee is indeed grateful for the generous gift from Northwest Shrine Club and all the other donations received so far. At least \$1,700 is still needed to reach our goal and have the pool lift installed.

The East Jordan Community Pool is used by many people from neighboring counties and communities as well as those in East Jordan. Your tax deductible contribution to the E. J. Community Pool Lift Fund will be gratefully received. Please call 536-2250 for more information.

## July refund anticipated for Top O' Michigan members

A total of \$875,000 in patronage capital will be refunded in July to about 33,000 Top O' Michigan Rural Electric Company members.

Some 8,000 former members will get part of the \$875,000 too.

The \$875,000 includes nearly \$565,000 that goes to customers who received electric service in 1980 and about \$310,000 that goes to customers receiving service in 1987.

Refund amounts were determined by the total amount paid to the cooperative by each mem-

ber during 1980 and 1987.

Patronage capital is money members pay in excess of the cost of their electric service and is their equity in the cooperative. Since Top O' Michigan customers are members-owners of their cooperative, they are entitled to a return of the equity they invested.

In the last four years Top O' Michigan has returned \$5.2 million to members who received service any time during 1963-1980 and 1984-1987.

## How much water should you drink during hot weather?

During hot weather, you lose water continuously from your skin even if you're not sweating. You also lose water with each breath you expel and each time you urinate. How much you lose and need to replace depends on you and your activity level.

According to Thomas Adams, Michigan State University physiology professor, just satisfying your thirst in hot weather may not be enough to keep you fully hydrated.

It's a good idea to drink a little water, such as a half a glass, now and then throughout the day," he says, "instead of trying to replace lost body water all at once."

The person who comes in from heavy exercise or work and gulps down two or three glasses of water is inviting gastrointestinal problems as well as difficulty in rehydrating the body and keeping body salt levels normal.

If you know you're going to be away from a water supply for any length of time

during a hot day, Adams suggests taking water along with you and taking small drinks at half-hour intervals.

"Drinking water is a good habit to get into," he adds. It's all too easy to grab an ice cold bottle of soft drink or reach for a glass of lemonade, but drinking large amounts of sugar-loaded liquid can present a nutritional

problem and can even cause you to lose more water by needing to urinate more frequently.

How often you urinate is a good guideline for how much water you need to drink, Adams says. If you're urinating less frequently than normal and if it seems darker than usual, you may need to increase your water intake.

## Gaylord's Alpenfest '88 is July 13-16

Music and fun are a big part of Alpenfest, 88, as a matter of fact they go hand in hand. July 13th through the 16th, Gaylord, the Alpine village, plays host to some great Northern Michigan talent as well as from around the country. On the Alpenstrasse you can feast your ears on Dr. Goodhart's Home Remedy, a Bluegrass, American Traditional and Cajun combo or witness the talents of the Young Americans or even jitterbug to the big band sounds of Larry

Wojcik. Plus the Schussycats will be in town, these talented young entertainers along with the rest

make the Alpenstrasse come alive with music. Team this up with sausage and sauerkraut suppers, pannekuchen and wursten (pancake and sausage) breakfasts, a chance to yodel and much more and you'll see why the best four days of summer are at Alpenfest 88 July 13th-16th in Gaylord.....naturally.

## Ware-withal

by Gail Ware

It seemed like a million things enchanted me when I was little from clean, clear brooks to shiny red wagons, and some of them still do - fireflies especially. The sight of them makes me grin and whisks me back to the days when I used to catch them in mason jars and cap the jars with fork-punched waxed paper held in place with a rubber band. I can still feel the sadness when I'd find, each time, that they'd not flash for long in my jar. That's all I knew or wanted to know about fireflies then. As I grew older, I didn't try to find out more and finally came to the conviction that enchantment can only be harmed by enlightenment. But as Roy Earnshaw showed me, I was wrong.

Earnshaw wrote an article appearing in a Land's End clothing catalog, sandwiched between swimsuits and sweat suits, entitled "Fireflies" and subtitled "Shedding Some Light on Our Bright Summer Friends". I skipped over it several times in reviewing the book's offerings. But another delight, the printed word, kept beckoning me. So I read it.

Earnshaw explained that the male fireflies start the flashing as an invitation to the females to mate. Then all females seeing it, and being in the mood, respond in kind.

Then the males flash back, etc., etc., until they work things out. The timing's what counts here with the individual males answering only a female flashing about two seconds later than he does, which does seem picky on the male's part. But he can't ask all the ladies to dance, so to speak.

That covers it for the firefly

mating ritual here at home. But along the waterways of the Far East, due to the density of the foliage, sometimes thousands of males get together and flash in unison for up to days at a time to get their message through the thick, green screen. Once a crowd of ladies has gathered, how the pairing off goes Earnshaw doesn't say. But I'd think the males would be willing to forgo the timing test in this case and settle for the nearest female and a good long nap.

Of the explanation for how these insects actually make the flashes, Earnshaw says that after boning up on the subject, "... the best way I can explain it is that fireflies have little fluorescent lanterns built into their bodies." Then bowing to the realists among Land's End customers, his tone suggesting that his heart's not in it, he reports, "... oxygen combines with luciferin in the presence of the enzyme luciferase, and it creates 'cold' light."

Earnshaw admits that he'd rather think of the flash of fireflies as magic. This not only endears him to me but also, I interpret, gives me leave to forget the scientific explanation and sit back and enjoy the enchantment.

And so I will. But I'll also feel grateful to him for explaining why fireflies confined to a jar cease to light up. As a child, I was convinced that they just didn't like me. So I find comfort in knowing, even at this late date, that such wasn't the case. They no doubt figured then, as now, what's the use of working to attract the opposite sex when you're in no position to follow through on the matter?

## Try these tips for keeping your cooler cooler

Picnics, family outings and camping are popular spring and summer activities. And most involve having a portable cooler to keep foods and drinks cold.

Here are some helpful packing and use tips on how you can get the most out of your cooler from the experts at Coleman camping products:

- Pre-chill food and drinks. Each 12 oz. six pack will use approximately 1 1/2 lbs. of ice just to cool from room temperature. So plan ahead and cool off everything before you head out. You can even empty a few ice trays into the cooler itself to pre-chill its interior.
- Put the ice in last. Cold air travels down, so if you want your beverages well chilled, load cans and

bottles first, then cover with ice.

- Keep coolers out of the sun. Ice lasts up to twice as long when in the shade.
- Use crushed ice to cool food or drink fast and block ice to keep it cold longer. Reusable Coleman Chillers are also handy.
- Don't drain cold water. Just melted water keeps food and drinks cold, too-and preserves ice much better than empty air space.
- Close lid quickly after opening. Do not leave the lid open for any period longer than necessary.

- Consider separate coolers. Use one for beverages you'll want frequently and another for the bulk of the food. The latter will keep ice longer because it's opened less often.
- Place perishable foods like meat and dairy products directly on ice. Sealed plastic containers will keep things dry.
- Use dry ice to keep food frozen. Place the dry ice on top of the food. Be sure it is wrapped in heavy layers of newspaper. Do not let dry ice come in direct contact with the interior liner.

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**KNOWLEDGE**

To rule in matters of law, one must know the law. Robert Hoffman has practiced law in Probate Court, District Court, Circuit Court and the Court of Appeals. He has also held a variety of appointed positions including City Attorney, Road Commission Attorney and others. Let him put his knowledge to work for you.

**ROBERT HOFFMAN** Probate Judge

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**CITY OF BOYNE CITY**  
**SPECIAL MEETING OF THE**  
**BOYNE CITY COMMISSION**  
**AND BOYNE CITY FIRE DEPARTMENT**

A joint meeting between the City Commission, the Fire Department and the surrounding Townships has been scheduled for Tuesday, July 19, 1988, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers at City Hall, 319 North Lake Street to hear a presentation by Mr. Richard Powell of the Michigan Firefighters Training Council.

Thomas Garlock  
City Clerk  
CITY OF BOYNE CITY  
July 13

We'd like your opinion. Write a letter to the Editor

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
**COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX**

The Charlevoix County Road Commission will accept sealed proposals until 10:00 a.m. at their office at 1051 East Division Street, Boyne City, Michigan 49712 on Monday, July 25, 1988 for:

Approximately 6,600 Tons of 23-A gravel, furnished and placed on Sumner Road, Bay Township.

Further information and bid documents are available at the above address. All bids must be on forms provided by the Road Commission. All bids must be sealed envelopes, clearly marked as to the item bid upon.

The Charlevoix County Road Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to award the bid deemed to be in its own best interest.

**BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS**  
**CHARLEVOIX COUNTY**  
Delbert Ingalls, Chairman  
John Kujawski, Vice-Chairman  
Richard Fochtman, Member  
July 13

**EAST JORDAN FAMILY HEALTH CENTER**

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

601 Bridge St. East Jordan

# School

Continued from Page 1

bers become traffic guards prior to the election.

Board members also agreed to have the high school gym walls painted as part of the reroofing project. They also learned that the middle school roof was leaking and a proposal for fixing it was forthcoming by the same firm that is doing the high school roof. Administrators are trying to figure out if the roof can be included within the energy fund bond proposal and left it up to the administration to okay a contract if money can be found.

Administrators are also going to have to find money to remove and replace some asbestos in the middle school kitchen and cafeteria areas, after it was determined that the asbestos was in the school.

Determining the makeup of the Boyne City School Board for their first meeting of the 1988-89 school year, board members elected Richard May for another term as the president of the board, with Dave Guznick as the vice president, Bea Reinhardt secretary and Thelma Behling as treasurer.

The meetings were scheduled on the second Monday of the month, the banking was re-

established at area banks and the school board committees were all quickly updated before the board went into the agenda items for the evening.

The board accepted an offer for the building trades house that was put on the market at the end of the school year of \$56,800. The house was built with students learning the construction trade as is part of an ongoing program.

They then hired two new elementary teachers, adding Linda McGeorge as a fourth grade teacher and Susan Douglas as a first grade teacher. Douglas resigned as a half-time teacher of the middle school challenge program in order to take the position.

The last item the board considered were resolutions covering the special election September 19. The board is asking voters to approve a levy of 1.7 mills for three years to cover the costs of transportation. The issue failed in the June election and school officials decided the school will have to open without busing students until the election, as that was the first date an election could be held due to the general primary election in August.

## Medieval life recreated on banks of Cheboygan River

Medieval life will be recreated on the banks of the Cheboygan River on Saturday, July 16, 1988, as members of the Society for Creative Anachronism will be featured at the Washington Park Arts Festival.

S.C.A. is an international non-profit organization devoted to recreating Medieval Culture. Members create a "persona" for themselves who could have existed in a specific time and place between 600 and 1600

A.D. Almost every facet of life from the Middle Ages and Renaissance are studied and recreated in order to learn about the time periods by experiencing and doing. Authentic dances, cooking, clothing, as well as music and weapons all contribute to creating events with tournaments complete with armor, heraldry and chivalric combat.

Members of the Ann Arbor chapter will perform dance, combat, and music on July 16 from 12 noon

till 5 p.m. in Washington Park in conjunction with the Washington Park Arts Festival, and are sponsored by the Cheboygan Area Arts Council. Other skills of interest such as chain-mail making and calligraphy will also be demonstrated.

The Arts Festival, which is in its 20th year, will begin at 10 a.m. and last until 6 p.m. At least 60 artists will be displaying their work in the Park.

# Letters

## Planners seek input from residents

In the decision making process.

As an example of an upcoming rezoning request, do the citizens of Boyne City wish to see additional lakefront property rezoned from R-2 medium density residential (1 and 2 family) to R-3 Multiple Family (3 or more)?

A presentation will be made July 18 at the monthly Boyne City Planning meeting held at 5 p.m.

The request asks that 21 lots, approximately 335 feet of lakefront with a total of 4.31 acres be rezoned to R-3. Presently, this property contains one multiple family dwelling and a condominium association with one two family unit. Location of this proposed rezoning 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.

This hearing was advertised in the Charlevoix County Press June 29 on page 6.

While this is only one hearing, there are several requests for rezoning or variances throughout the year. The planners would welcome input from residents.

If you cannot attend the meeting, please write your concerns to City Hall or call them at 582-6597 to express your opinion.

Be involved.

Sincerely,  
Sandra R. Stanley,  
Boyne City Commissioner

## Davis defends honoraria from contractors

Dear Northern Michigan voters:

"Pentagon probe firms gave honoraria to Davis." That's the headline that appeared yesterday in one Upper Peninsula daily newspaper. I have accepted speaking fees from defense contractors. Some of those are the subject of the current investigation. Both statements are accurate. But what do they have to do with each other?

The problem with many of the stories circulating the past few days is that they have linked two completely separate issues. One issue is that I have received speaking fees from defense contractors and the other is that some of those contractors are involved in the Pentagon investigation. Each of these stories is factually correct. Placed together into a single story, however, allows some people to infer that somehow I did something wrong. That innuendo is absolutely unfair and inaccurate.

Here are some facts of my own:

1. Accepting both honoraria and campaign contributions is a perfectly legal and acceptable practice - both here in Washington and in state houses across the country. Each year I report exactly how much money

I have received. This information is public and I have never tried to hide anything.

2. I had no knowledge of the Pentagon scandal until two weeks ago when it was announced publicly. Even President Reagan and the Secretary of Defense were not told. Some of the contributions at issue date back several years.

3. The practice of accepting honoraria, or speaking fees, by Members of Congress is commonplace and perfectly legal. There are two schools of thought on this issue and it is a subject of legitimate debate. As for the unrelated issue of the Pentagon scandal, there is only one school of thought; those found guilty should be punished to the fullest extent of the law.

4. I have been asked why most of my speaking fees come from the defense community. My area of expertise is defense. I am a senior member of the House Armed Services Committee and a recognized authority on important military matters facing our nation. It is only logical that requests for me to give speeches would come from the defense community.

I have asked myself what I should have done differently. The answer is "nothing." I always

have been completely above board with my constituents about my emphasis on defense. The people in Northern Michigan know that defense is big business in our area. It has an annual economic impact on Northern Michigan of \$750 million. They also know that I have been able to use my seat on the Armed Services Committee to create jobs throughout my district. They know that I believe that providing for our nation's security is a primary responsibility of the federal government; a responsibility I take very seriously.

As this investigation continues I think you will see that the harshest response will come from Congressman and Senators like myself who support a strong national defense. We feel the most betrayed by this corruption. These scandals detract from the truly important debate of what our defense needs are and how they are best met.

Members of Congress are required each year to disclose their assets, liabilities, and personal income - including honoraria. A quarterly report of our office equipment and salary accounts is published. Federal election laws require a dollar by dollar accounting of our cam-

paign finances - twice in non-election years and seven times in election years. I have no objections about these disclosure requirements. I firmly believe that as keepers of the public trust, elected officials should be subjected to this kind of scrutiny.

The fact is that for years I have received support from three companies named in the scandal and for years no one seemed to mind. I have received support from defense contractors in general for years and no one has complained. Now, an event completely out of my control - The Pentagon scandal - has turned these well-known, long documented facts into something extraordinary. If one disagrees with the entire idea of honoraria, that's fine. But to attempt to somehow link it to the defense scandal takes two separate issues and unfairly tries to connect them.

After 22 years of public service, I have learned that you sometimes disagree with the way a set of facts is presented. That is a reality of political life. In this particular case, the facts are right but the implied conclusion is wrong.

Sincerely,  
Robert W. Davis  
Member of Congress

## Horton Bay Parade Committee says thanks

Editor: This is to all Bay maniacs and their loyal followers.

We thank you all for our highly successful Horton Bay Fourth of July Parade this year.

We would especially like to praise the efforts of our dynamic committee for their super on-going contributions; Linda Fineout, Toni Ferris, and Martha Williams for their attention to our judges and their comforts; Bill and Peg Ohle for their media coverage and general support; Lee Ekstrom for his photographic dedication; Elmer Braun for his announcing flair;

Dick and Sue Beagle for invaluable crowd control assistance; Richard May for his legal assistance; Bob Munn and his multitude of talents; Lynn and Gary Osterbeck for their artistic endeavors and Dyan Conaway for her invaluable input, not only at the typewriter, but of a general nature.

A special thank you to Sheriff Lasater and his deputies for their assistance with crowd control and all those people in the "official" red and white T-shirts, who were recruited to help with crowds. A job well done!

A super thanks to Dr. Jim

Braun and his "starting" for one of the smoothest flowing parades we have seen. You guys are terrific!

Thanks, too, to Jim Scollin, Frank and Connie Shaler, Mo Skop and "pals", the Harmelings, Sean Ryan, Ron and Pat Blanchard, Russ Harvey, and John and Betty Luehke for their consistently good work and whose efforts are greatly needed.

Our judges deserve special attention for their superb efforts. Thanks Ken Winter, Debra Dorenkamp of channel 7&4, John McGowan of channel 9&10, and Richard Guindon of the Carp

Chronicle fame!

And finally, we thank all the fantastic people whose entries make our parade the success it is. If we have missed anyone, we are truly sorry, because without each person there would have been no Bay Mania.

We applaud all your efforts - keep up the good work and we'll see you next year.

The head Maniacs or  
The Horton Bay Parade Committee  
Jan Eggers  
Jon Hartwell  
Kathy Roloff

## Suggests Reagan for vice-president

Editor: Its time to report on my latest interview with the Man About Town. I'll try to be brief.

Me: Well sir, you seem to be spending a lot of time with your ear to the ground and sniffing the winds for news, so tell me, how is the political scene shaping up these days?

M.A.T.: Democrats or republicans?

Me: Let's start with the democrats. Who is Dukakis going to pick as a running mate? M.A.T.: Glad you asked. He is scouring the land for the best possible choice and Jessie Jackson just might be it. There are many others willing and able of course and Dukakis is cagey.

Me: What's Jessie got to offer? M.A.T.: Well it's like this. If people such as Paul Harvey, Robert Novak and Pat Buchanan think he is the worst possible choice, he must be the right man for the job. That just stands to reason.

Me: All right - I'll ask - why? M.A.T.: Jessie's penchant for telling it like it is scares the bejabbers out of them. They, along with the rest of the republican right wing want a president and a vice president that are cloned to the three monkeys.

Me: The three monkeys? Come on now - explain that one.

M.A.T. Sure. Hear no evil, see

no evil, speak no evil. You know, like the Reagan-Bush team. The right wingers don't want any snoop people in the White House that will ask silly questions or do silly things such as taking over the reins of government or staying awake on the job.

Me: I see. O.K. who does Bush want with him?

M.A.T.: This is a bit more tricky. No pun meant Dick. He is titillating us by dangling all sorts of people in front of us. I did think Jack Kemp had the nod but now that Howard Baker is free - who knows? You see with all this corruption in the Reagan-Bush administration and now in the Pentagon and Defense Department Bush is desperate for someone who can bring some measure of respectability to the ticket. He would sure like to change his spots but the people won't but that either. He is hurting - real bad. He doesn't like to be called a wimp so I won't call him one but I am sorely tempted. If it weren't for all this sleaze his best bet would be Ronald Reagan.

Me: Hey - wait a minute would that be legal?

M.A.T.: Sure. There's nothing that says he can't be the vice president. Bush could put him in charge of all ceremonial activities and pageantry like summit galas and such. He loves to be on camera you know. He could be the maitre d' of the rose garden,

greeting the foreign dignitaries, wining and dining them and putting on those elegant extravaganzas with all the glitz and glitter that is so dear to both their hearts and delights and amuses Washington society. Nancy would be such a help with her astrologist. He might have been the worst ever president but both he and Nancy are immanently qualified for this sort of thing and as a court jester he simply can't be beat.

Of course they would need to create a new cabinet post especially for the vice president - something real glamorous you know... but that would be no problem.

Just think of all the benefits of

such a deal. George wouldn't have to get a divorce from Ronnie after all. It takes six months for a divorce to become final you know, and there just simply isn't that much time. A Bush-Reagan ticket would solve so many problems and the Reagans would finally have something they could handle and just maybe hew out a niche for themselves in the history books. Ronnie would like that.

Anything else on your mind today?

Me: No I think no. You have got that covered for now, but keep sniffing around and I'll be in touch.

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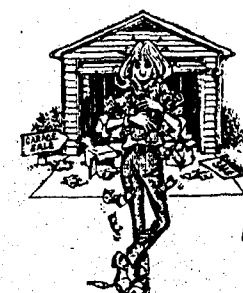
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Sue Butler tries to hold onto a bundle of playful otter pup she is raising for the DNR. Named "Pixie" by Reg Sharkey, the pup was orphaned when her mother was attacked by dogs near Petoskey. When she becomes old enough, she will be released to the wild.

## Pixie the orphan otter is a charmer

BY REG SHARKEY

I left my heart in Advance. There's a little girl over there that stole my heart away.

No, it's not a pixie little female in pigtails and pinafore. This little gal is dressed in brown velvety fur, has small beady eyes set in an impish face. Inquisitive and playful, she'll welcome any attention she can wheedle out of visitors.

Nameless so far, her foster mother, Sue Butler, says the little orphaned otter is about the most intelligent and loveable little critter she's ever taken care of — and Sue ought to know, for she's cared for untold numbers of injured and orphaned wildlife.

Pixie, that's what I'll call her, came into Sue's life on the late night of June the 3rd, delivered to her doorsteps by State Police trooper Andrea LeFeure of the Petoskey Post. LeFeure picked up the otter pup after four free-roaming dogs viciously attacked the mother and killed her south of Petoskey on River Road.

Sue received the pup, estimated to be around a month old at the time — and not fully weaned — and she bottle-fed the orphan Esbilac, a formula used

on canine orphans. Now, however, Pixie eats what the big girls eat — a concoction called "otter balls". Sue spent time and money calling around the USA trying to locate persons who had had experience rearing baby otters before getting the formula from Dave Taylor of Boston. It contains portions of Esbilac, bone meal, yogurt, multi-bone meal, yogurt, and multi-vitamins mixed with lean raw hamburger.

Pixie loves the goodies and knows where the chow is kept. She leads the way to the refrigerator when she gets hungry.

House broken? Sue says it wasn't a problem at all. Shown a litter box in the utility room, just once, Pixie developed immaculate toilet manners, as well as personal hygiene.

Twice a day Sue takes Pixie to nearby Lake Charlevoix for a frolic and a bath. The lake is an otter's natural bathtub.

Concerned at first as to whether Pixie knew how to swim, 'cause baby otters have to be taught to swim, Sue observed that she took to water like an Olympic swimmer. Evidently Pixie had learned to swim before her mamma came to a tragic end.

When I was there I observed her aquatic mobility. No land animal swims with the fluid grace of an otter. Diving without a ripple, Pixie cruised submerged, probing under rocks for what? Probably an inherited quest for crayfish.

Well, anyhow, when Pixie had satisfied her aquatic ramblings she raced for Sue and a rubdown with a Turkish towel.

Walking back to the cottage Pixie followed with that undulating, back humping gate that otters and other Mustelidae have when landbound.

And I asked Sue, "Surely it will be a heartbreaker when it's time to part company with such an intelligent, loveable creature?"

Her answer: "I'm trying hard not to become too attached to her, so when the time comes to part company, I'll console myself with the fact that I've given her a chance to live — that she will live to reproduce her kind, of which there aren't too many."

"And, too, probably that's why I never gave her a name," Sue said.

But I think Pixie fits her to a "T".

Addendum: Sue says, "Although I know people would like to see the little otter, it's best to isolate her from too many human contacts."

So, dear people, don't expect to be a welcome guest at the expense of Pixie's future as a wild creature.

...And then it was 3 o'clock Sunday morning. The phone

rang insistently. My wife answered the phone, and I thought, "Who in the 'ell wants what at this ungodly hour!" And my wife says, "It's the Sheriff's Department wanting to talk to you — what have you been up to?"

Well, anyhow, it was the night dispatcher at the Emmet County jail wanting me to go up Alanson way to take care of an owl that had collided with the patrol car of the Alanson-Pellston constabulary.

Collecting my gear and camera, I tooted to the scene where Police Chief Jack Bunce was waiting for me.

Another wild goose chase. The owl, determined to be a great horned one, hadn't been rapped too hard, and collecting his marbles, had flown away. Good. No transportation shuffle to Sue Butler's, nor care and rehabilitation required.

Then it was back to the barn and back to the sack. Time 4 a.m.



Showing her new adult teeth, "Pixie" glares at the camera in a moment of madness for the playful pup.

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## US Fish & Wildlife to treat rivers to control sea lamprey

The continuing battle against the sea lamprey by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will soon come to four Lake Charlevoix tributaries: the Boyne and Jordan rivers and Horton and Porter creeks.

Sea lamprey control basically consists of eliminating lamprey larvae in streams flowing into the Great Lakes, thereby protecting the Lakes' fish populations and many of the fishes that migrate from the lakes to the streams to spawn, such as salmon, steelhead and brown trout.

Fish and Wildlife Service crews of fishery biologists and technicians with experience in sea lamprey control will arrive from Ludington and Marquette, Michigan to set up mobile living quarters and laboratory facilities at the East Jordan Tourist Park. The treatments will be conducted during the periods July 19-28 (Boyne, Horton and Porter) and August 16-25 (Jordan).

Initial work will include stream velocity and volume measurements, water chemistries, bioassays, and placement of control equipment, according to Robert Morman, supervisor of sea lamprey control at the Service's Ludington Biological Station in Ludington, Michigan. A critical study of stream flow patterns is done with rhodamine WT dye, a material that may turn the water a bright pink, but is nontoxic to people, fish and wildlife.

This initial information will then be used to determine the amount of lampricide (TFM) that will be applied to the stream and the duration of the treatment. The work is expected to be completed by July 14. However, drought-level stream flows, if not improved soon, could cause a postponement of this work.

The lampricide, at levels of concentration used in the treatment, selectively destroys lampreys, but is nontoxic to humans, pets, livestock and other animals. Once in a great while fish kills take place. For example, fish weakened through spawning may die as a result of the treatment, as well as other fish that are weakened by disease, spawning or are unhealthy due to pollution. In addition, any aquatic organisms, such as bait minnows,

that are confined artificially in the stream water may be susceptible to the lampricide because of crowding and handling. Those persons who keep such organisms should consider using an alternative supply of water during treatment.

The Service contacts state fish and game agencies, public health agencies and municipalities that use streams as sources of potable water prior to TFM treatments. Agricultural irrigators are required to suspend their use of stream water that will be treated, for a 24-hour period during and immediately after treatment.

Before development of the lampricide and the control program, sea lampreys had virtually eliminated lake trout populations in the Great Lakes. The control program, initiated in 1956 by the Great Lakes Fishery Commission, was begun in tributaries of Lake Superior in 1958. Lake Michigan streams were first treated in 1960, followed by treatment of Lake Huron tributaries in 1961 and Lake Ontario tributaries in 1972.

Service records indicate the sea lamprey first invaded Lake Ontario in the early 1800's and subsequently entered Lake Erie via the Welland Canal around 1921. Within a few decades, the lampreys infiltrated the upper Great Lakes and severely

reduced the number of lake trout and other fish species.

Repeated treatment of tributaries to the Great Lakes are necessary for control because of the lack of an efficient method for eliminating adult lampreys in the Great Lakes. Adult lampreys enter the streams, spawn and then die. The larvae they produce live in the stream bottom for several years. Later, as parasitic adults, they move into the lakes to prey on fish. The control program is designed to remove the larvae in the streams before they can develop into the adult parasitic form.

Since the advent of lamprey control, lake trout have survived and are showing promise of becoming self-sustaining through natural reproduction, according to the Fish and Wildlife Service. Most of the lake trout planted in the Great Lakes are produced in Service hatcheries.

Sea lamprey control also benefits brook, brown and rainbow trout, and coho and chinook salmon planted by the Departments of Natural Resources in states and provinces bordering the Great Lakes.

The Service emphasized that the fishers now enjoyed in the Great Lakes is dependent on sea lamprey control, and would soon decline or disappear if the control program were discontinued.

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## Mothers know, even between species

**BY GLENN R. DUDDERAR**  
 Usually this column deals with backyard nature topics that tend not to make national headlines. But I had an experience recently that made me wonder about something that had been the topic of a Newsweek cover story, namely, just how smart are animals, anyway?

My train of thought began on Memorial Day weekend as I was watering some pansies in a windowbox. A female robin flew down and landed about 8 feet away and then just stood there and looked at me. I wondered aloud why the robin was behaving that way, and my wife informed me it was obvious that the robin wanted a drink.

Though I thought she was jumping to a conclusion on the basis of very little evidence, I obligingly turned the hose toward the robin. She didn't get a drink - she just stood there and watched the water fall all around her. It surprised me that she didn't fly away as soon as I turned toward her, or at least when the water began to hit her. Eventually, she began pecking at the ground.

I didn't think the water could have been falling on the soil long enough to bring up insects or earthworms for the robin to eat, so I kept watching. It soon became obvious that she was collecting mud in her beak. When she had accumulated a big dollop of it, she flew back to her nest in a nearby walnut tree and lined the nest with it.

My wife had been right in her conclusion that the robin wanted something. What impressed me was that the robin appeared to have been standing there waiting for me to make mud.

For starters, I had not been spraying water from the hose over a large area, but rather trickling it inconspicuously into the windowbox. So how could the robin associate what I was doing with the hose with water, let alone the manufacture of mud?

That brought up the whole question of animal intelligence and the difficulty in distinguishing learned associations - such as human plus hose equals water plus lawn equals mud - and conclusions reached by reasoning. We know animals can learn by association, so it's not phenomenal that an older, experienced bird (which this one obviously was) could have made the association between humans, hoses and water. But for her to stand there in front of me waiting for me to turn the hose on the ground and make mud for her would seem to require some reasoning. "If I go down there and stand, he will make mud for me to line my nest."

What's more likely, of course, is that the robin has gathered mud in watered lawns before and had made the association, a very well learned behavior, if it could override her instinctive response to possible danger.

I arrived at that explanation of the robin's behavior after a fairly long process of observation and reasoning. I still can't explain how my wife knew intuitively that the robin wanted something.

"It's easy for one mother to recognize another mother in need," was her explanation.

The implications of that statement are much more than I want to deal with in this column! I'll leave it to the researchers on left brain, right brain functions to determine how men and women take such radically different routes to the same conclusions, and I'll stick with safer topics, such as animal intelligence and manifestations of it in nature from your backdoor.

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**What's Happening**

**TAG DAY**  
 Friday, July 15, will be annual Tag Day for Grandvue Medical Facility, East Jordan. This countywide project is sponsored by Grandvue Auxiliary. The proceeds will be used for purchase of geriatric furniture for the Day-room. Donations may be sent to Treasurer, Mrs. Lloyd VanAlstine, 881 N. Advance Rd., Boyne City, MI 49712.

**DAVIS' REP**  
 Congressman Davis' District Representative Bill Huber will be visiting your area in the near future.

**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.

**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, (617) 732-1791.

**GENEALOGY MEETING**  
 The Ace Genealogy Society will meet on Thursday, July 21 at 7 p.m. in the Boyne City Library. FOOD OF OUR ANCESTORS is the program. Bring a recipe and a sample of it for tasting.

# East Jordan rezones property for multiple housing development

At their meeting held on July 5, the East Jordan City Council agreed on a resolution to rezone properties located near the intersection of S. Lake and Erie streets.

The property will be rezoned from Single Family Residential to Multiple Family Residential.

The council accepted the recommendation from the planning commission who, at its meeting on June 9, addressed concerns held at a public meeting about a 40 unit apartment

project that may be built at the location.

The council also accepted the planning commission's recommendation that no permits for an apartment project will be issued until a drainage deferment plan that is suitable and acceptable to the city has been approved.

If construction of an apartment project has not commenced within two years from the adoption of this resolution, according to the council, the property will revert back to a Single Family Residential status.

The council also approved the

use of Memorial Park by the newly formed Jordan River Arts Council to promote membership into their organization.

Arts council members explained they would be using the present District Library Building once a new library is erected later this year. They hoped to offer numerous arts programs for the East Jordan area, and would like to use the park to conduct membership drives.

Use of Memorial Park would include types of arts programs such as juggling, folk dancing and music, according to the members present at the meeting.

Membership fees into the arts council would range from \$10 to \$100. There will not be any sales of goods in the park and the exact dates for three approved membership drives are still not known.

The council also renewed their

annual contract with Superior Sanitation for the operation of the city's transfer station with the revision that senior citizens will no longer receive a discount on their rates.

# Fourth Annual Lake Expo at Douglas Lake is Sunday, July 24

The Fourth Annual Lake Expo will be held Sunday, July 24, from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Free and open to the public, Lake Expo is fun for the entire family. It will be held at the University of Michigan Biological Station on Douglas Lake. The Biological Station is located on Riggsville Road (C-64) between Pellston and I-75.

The event is sponsored by the Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council. Expo is a fun-filled day designed to help people learn

about our area's lakes and how to protect them.

Activities will include boat trips to demonstrate water quality testing. Participants will also have a chance to collect aquatic animals and plants to view through a microscope.

Other activities will include hands-on demonstrations of various types of water quality testing equipment. Various exhibits with experts in each field will cover a variety of topics

relating to lakes and lake environments.

Entertaining and education films on groundwater, water pollution, and the Great Lakes will be shown continually. Refreshments will be available.

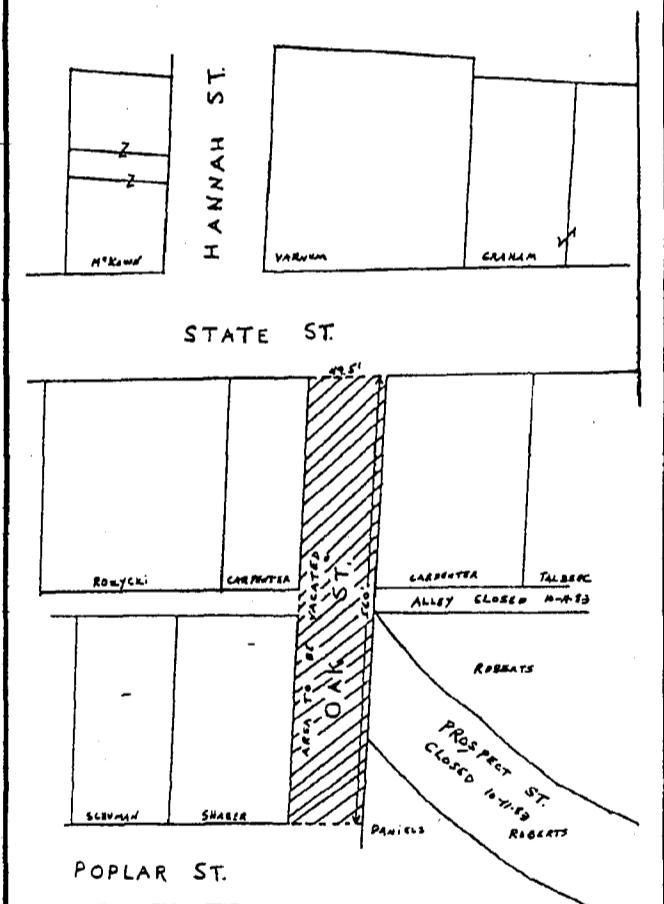
The Watershed Council is a non-profit organization that works to protect water quality in Emmet, Cheboygan and Charlevoix Counties.

For further information about the Lake Expo or the Watershed Council, call 347-1181.

# Assumed names filed in county

NAME OF BUSINESS	FILED BY	ADDRESS
Drake Confections	Douglas D. & Sheridan L. Drake	210 E. Water St. East Jordan, MI
The Weathervane Restaurant	Staffords' Hospitality Inc.	106 Pine River Lane Charlevoix, MI
Alpine R.V. & Mobile Home Supply	Mary E. Longton	04645 M-66 South East Jordan, MI
Island Illustrations	Shannon Dee Heynig	Beaver Island St. James, MI
Lake St. Trading Co.	Jeffery Uloth	222 South Lake St. Boyne City, MI
Foto Fast of Charlevoix	Robert E. Balla Louise M. Balla	1440 S. Bridge St. Charlevoix, MI
Juilleret's Restaurant	M&M, a MI Co-Partnership	1418 S. Bridge St. Charlevoix, MI
The Tape Place (Co-Partnership)	Nicholas A. Antinossi Andre Antinossi	710 Bridge St. Charlevoix, MI
M&M (Co-Partnership)	Mary M. Morrison Mary Ann Hodack	1418 S. Bridge St. Charlevoix, MI

## 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 Litzenger 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

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We will have lollipops and balloons for the kiddies at each office in Boyne City. Refreshments for the adults and attractive prizes are available at our Main Downtown Office in Boyne City. We promise to make your visit enjoyable, informative and especially exciting if you prove to be a winner! Our Open House is all week long, Monday thru Friday, July 18th through the 22nd. Come, bring the family!

101 River Street - Boyne City Office

### Early Bird Prizes plus DAILY DRAWINGS

Daily Early Bird prizes and special daily drawings are available only at the Downtown Boyne City office. You must be 18 to qualify except Kid's Day, Wednesday.

**MONDAY, July 18 Ladies Day**  
First 50 ladies receive a commemorative ice cream scoop. Drawing: five knife sets.

**TUESDAY, July 19 Seniors' Day**  
First 100 senior citizens receive a free commemorative coffee mug. Drawing: four comforters.

**WED, July 20 Kids' Day**  
First 25 kiddies, five years of age and under, receive a special bag of gifts. Drawing: Girl's bike and boy's bike ages six through fifteen years.

**THURS, July 21 Family Day**  
First 100 adults receive a free pocket calculator. Drawing: for two Weber grills and two picnic baskets.

**Friday, July 22 Men's Day**  
First 50 men receive a 6-piece jeweler's tool set in carry case. Drawing: five 75-piece wrench and socket sets.

### Come, try a card in our magic viewer

Try the "What You See Is What You Get" card you received in the mail in our Magic Viewer at the Downtown Boyne City office. If you didn't receive a card or lost yours, we have others. Winners will win Amber Vision Sun Glasses, Pushbutton Automatic Umbrellas and All Purpose Kitchen Knives!

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At our BOYNE CITY OFFICES, Redeem these money saving coupons for free personalized checks, a one year membership with VISA or MasterCard or a discount on a safe deposit box. Coupons valid at all three Boyne City offices, July 18th through August 31st.

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NORTHWEST MICHIGAN

For the week of  
July 13, 1988

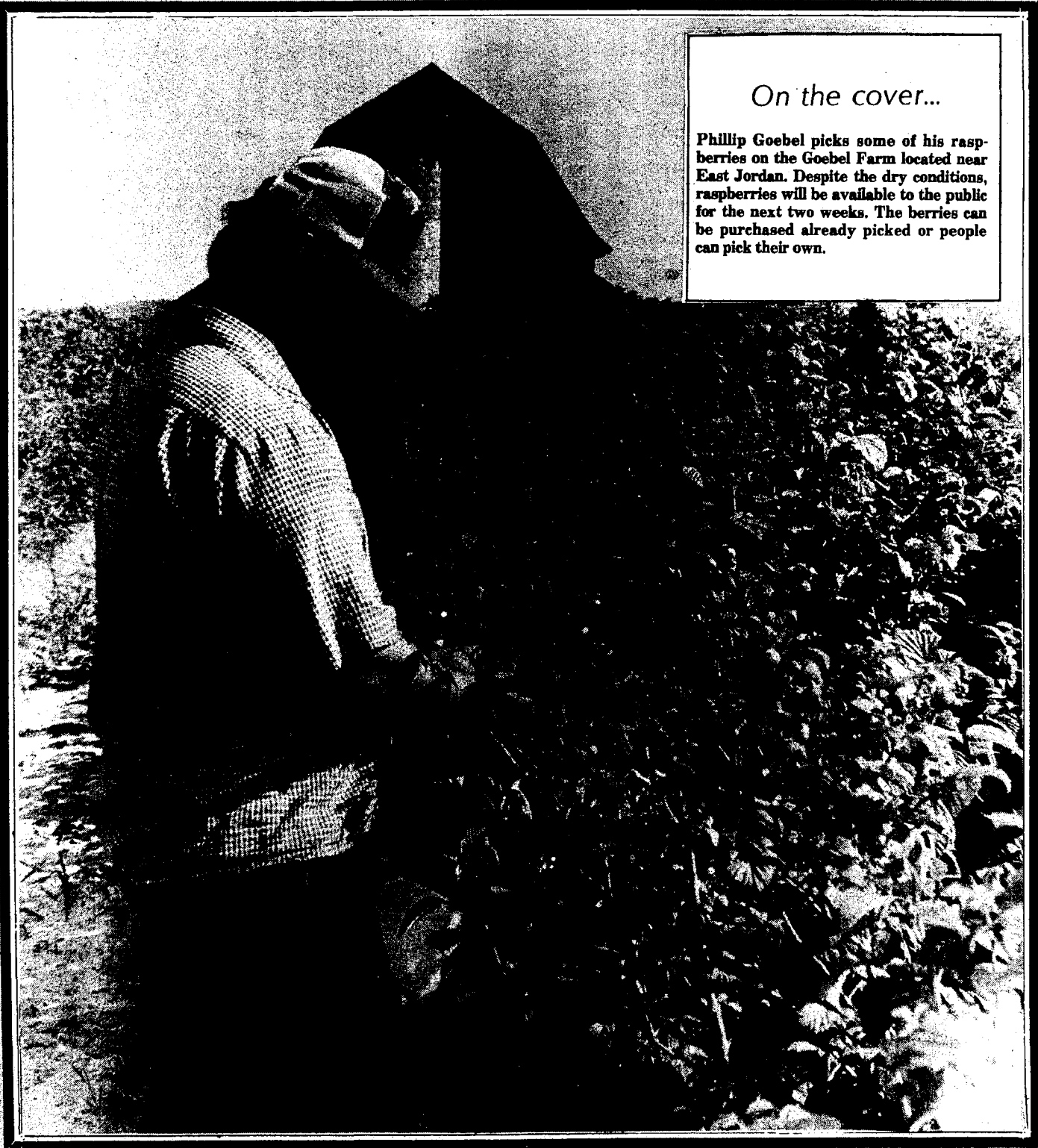
# VACATIONEER

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FREE, please take one

*On the cover...*

Phillip Goebel picks some of his raspberries on the Goebel Farm located near East Jordan. Despite the dry conditions, raspberries will be available to the public for the next two weeks. The berries can be purchased already picked or people can pick their own.



# Youth leaders, teachers attend Gr Lakes camp

Adults who love the Great Lakes and Michigan's natural resources and would like to teach young people about them can attend the Great Lakes and Natural Resources Leader Workshop July 22-24 at the Ocqueoc Outdoor Center near Rogers City.

Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service 4-H Youth Programs, Michigan Sea Grant Extension and the MSU Department of Fisheries and Wildlife are offering the weekend workshop to teachers and volunteers in youth groups such as

4-H, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and Campfire.

"Every Michigan resident lives within 100 miles of the Great Lakes, but many haven't made the connection between themselves and these incredible bodies of water that influence our state so much," says Lowell F. Rothert, a 4-H program leader and workshop director.

"We help them make that connection, and then they can help others make it," Rothert says. "Even those who already know the lakes may be reluctant to share their experience or knowledge with

others because they think they lack skill. We help them recognize their abilities and give them some new tools to use."

Great Lakes ecology and natural history, dune and beach ecosystems, and fisheries are just

a few of the topics that will be discussed. Others include wetlands, fish and wildlife, birds, insects, plants and wildflowers.

Leaders will also learn to teach about the lakes and natural resources through recreational activities

such as fishing, snorkeling, swimming, sunbathing, beachcombing, hiking, birdwatching, playing outdoor games, singing and swapping stories at campfires.

The charge for the weekend is \$28, which includes all materials, meals and lodging at

Ocqueoc Outdoor Center. The session is limited to 40 participants, and the registration deadline is July 1.

To obtain application forms for the workshop or for more information, contact the 4-H staff at your Cooperative Extension

Service office or write to Lowell Rothert, 4-H Youth Programs, 6H Berkey Hall, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI 48824.

## Shelagowski will bring oil paintings to Art Tree Gallery during July

Oil painter Evelyn Shelagowski will hang an exhibition of her newest works in the Art Tree Sales Gallery, Petoskey, July 17 through 30.

Shelagowski will demonstrate her brush and palette knife techniques on Sunday, July 17, at noon. The public is welcome to observe and meet the artist.

Known for her soft, impressionistic landscapes, meadows and gardens, Evelyn captures on canvas the expansive beauty that characterizes northern Michigan, according to Audrey Collins, manager of the sales gallery.

"Evelyn is consistently a favorite of our patrons and visitors," Collins says. "For this exhibition, she has created a body of work that positively vibrates with the visual beauty of the bay area."

The Linwood, Michigan resident has

been represented in more than two dozen juried shows recently, including the "Director's Choice" Invitationals at the Pontiac, Saginaw and Mount Clemens arts centers. Her work is regularly represented in Petoskey at the McCune Arts Center;

in Midland at the Nor-

thwood Gallery, at the International Gallery of Saginaw and the Flint Institute.

Shelagowski received her training through artist workshops and classes at Delta College, but says she achieved her style through self-experimentation ded-

icated to the study of color.

She says she enjoys working in oils because she is attracted to the textures she can build up with palette knives.

The artist's 1988 collection will be available for exhibition and sale for two weeks only, and

may be viewed during gallery hours Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Art Tree is located in the McCune Arts Center, corner of Mitchell and Division Streets, Downtown Petoskey.

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DEADLINES for general news, notices, display advertising, photographs and classified advertising is 5:00 p.m. Monday.

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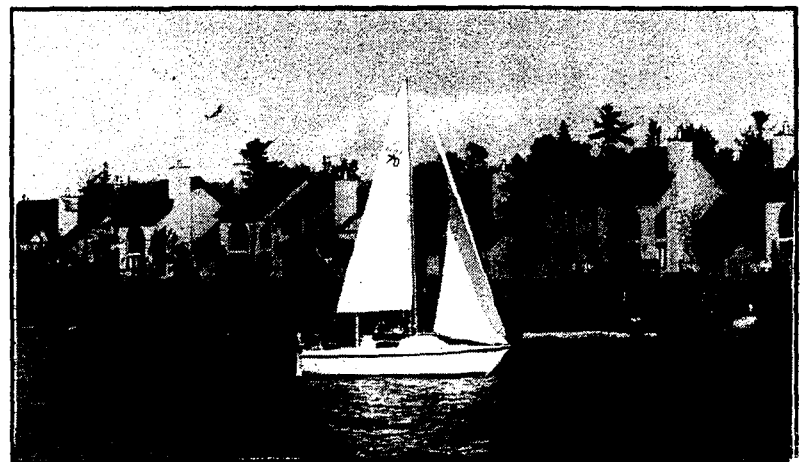


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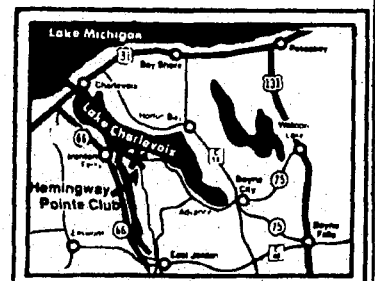
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# Chamber music at Interlochen highlights Summer Arts Festival



Nathaniel Rosen

Some of the world's finest chamber music will be presented at Interlochen July 15-21 in Corson Auditorium, according to National Music Camp Director Edward J. Downing.

A traditional highlight of the National Music Camp's Summer Arts Festival, Chamber Music at Interlochen is under the artistic direction of Nathaniel Rosen, one of the world's most celebrated cellists, who will bring with him a distinguished array of solo quality musicians.

The series is sponsored by the AT&T Foundation and The Alex and Marie Manoogian Foundation, and is among more than 450 arts programs presented by the National Music Camp students, faculty, staff, and guest artists.

Joining Rosen for the popular chamber

music series are Paul Rosenthal, violin; Carmit Zori, violin; Walter Trampler, viola; Allan Vogel, oboe; and Edward Auer, piano.

Rosenthal, Zori, Trampler, Auer, and Rosen will begin the series on July 15 at 8 p.m. with music by Haydn, Kreisler, Soler, and Shostakovich. That same group will perform July 17 at 3:30 p.m. and will feature work by Hindemith and Mozart. The 8 p.m. concert on July 20 will consist of Rosenthal, Zori, Trampler, Rosen, Vogel, and Auer. The program will include music by Mozart and Beethoven. The final concert of the series will feature Vogel, Trampler, Auer, Zori, Rosen, and Rosenthal in a program that will include chamber works by Tchaikovsky, Loeffler, Wieniawski, and Elgar.

Reserved seat admission is \$8 for each performance or \$24 for the chamber music series. Call 276-9221 for tickets and more information.

The 61-year-old

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

The 1200-acre lakefront campus is located 16 miles southwest of Traverse City in northwest lower Michigan.



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# Area farms producing despite drought

BY DARLA LOOZE

Even though it has been a dry summer, there are many farms in the area that welcome the public, and getting to them gives one a chance to see some of the pretty northern Michigan countryside.

One such farm is the Goebel Farm located outside of East Jordan just a short drive off the M-66 Highway. Throughout the year people are welcome to come and buy or pick their own produce. Strawberries, asparagus, and now raspberries make up the selection of foods available on the 80 acre farm.

Phillip Goebel began selling his raspberries last Monday. "We hope to have raspberries available for two weeks," he said "but it could be a little shorter, depending on the weather."

Goebel also said he usually has up to five acres of raspberries

but this year has only two because of the dry conditions. "Even though we are trickle irrigating the berries, the process of the berries ripening is taking a lot longer because of the heat," he said. "We have more green berries as opposed to this time last year."

Goebel began growing raspberries on his parents' farm in 1980 and will refiled his raspberry crop after this season. "Once a field is planted with raspberries it takes about two years to get a good crop," he said. "The field peaks in production at about four years. The field then gradually lessens in production for the next three or four years and then must be refiled."

Many people return to the farm every summer according to Goebel. "It's not just local people but vacationers as well," he said. "Most people prefer to pick

before noon because after that it gets too hot and the berries become very soft because of the heat."

Anyone can pick their own berries for 85 cents a pound or purchase them already picked for \$2 a quart or \$20 a case which consists of 16 quarts.

Goebel has sold his raspberries to markets as far away as Traverse City. "We even sell the very ripe ones to companies to be used in making jam," he said.

The farm is located on Ranney Road just off Roger Road and is across from the Ranney School House. Anyone is welcome to visit the farm or contact Philip Goebel at 536-7615.

Another farm now open to the public is the Circle Herb Farm located halfway between East Jordan and U.S. 131 off M-32 on Hejhal Road. It consists of a greenhouse, retail shop with



Surrounded by herbs of all kinds, the retail shop at The Circle Herb Farm has potted herb plants as well as decorative culinary items for sale.



Roger Falco tends to some of the herbs on his farm. The Circle Herb Farm also has many herbs that are grown in greenhouses all year round.

decorative culinary items and a large area of field grown herbs for fresh cut use.

Roger and Sue Falco started the farm about six years ago and specialize in the highest quality of potted herb plants, fresh cut herbs and

edible flowers.

"We started the farm primarily because there wasn't anything like it in the area closer than Traverse City," Sue Falco said. "We now have expanded our business tremendously with the addition of new buildings and a new greenhouse that lets us grow plants right through the winter months."

The Falcos sell their herbs to many restaurants in the area. "With the new health awareness and special diets people have to follow, we are becoming more and more popular," Falco said. "People are learning how to use herbs to get the same taste as they would by using spices like salt. They can remain on their low salt diet and still get the salt taste through the use of proper herbs."

The farm also sponsors many events throughout the summer. Those remaining include: How to Make Herb Wreaths, July 20 from 6 to 8 p.m.; All About Edible Flowers, August 6

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BOYNE MOUNTAIN  
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AT DEER LAKE

# Crystal Gayle headlines at Interlochen July 19

Country music superstar Crystal Gayle will make her Interlochen debut on Tuesday, July 19, at 8 p.m. in the fabulous Kresge Auditorium. The performance is part of the National Music Camp's Summer Arts Festival.

Reserved seat admission is \$16, \$14, and \$12 and can be purchased by calling 276-9221 or stopping by the ticket office on the campus of Interlochen Center for the Arts.

Gayle has been a top name in the country music world for more than a decade, although her range of songs include everything from

country and blues, to pop music and torchy ballads.

By singing of common hopes and dreams, of simple pleasures and shared burdens, Gayle has touched the heart of country music's timeless appeal, even as she has reached out to embrace a whole range of musical styles.

"It's always been hard for me to describe my music," Gayle admits. "I've always aimed at expressing as many different feelings as possible and that means trying lots of new things. My roots are country, of course, but I grew up singing

all kinds of different songs."

Gayle recently released her 13th LP, *Straight To The Heart*, which features some of the most affecting and revealing songs of her career. Other best-selling albums include *Crystal Gayle*, *Somebody Loves You*,

*Crystal, Miss The Mississippi, These Days, Hollywood Tennessee*, and two platinum sellers, *We Must Believe In Magic* and *When I Dream*.

These albums have yielded a bumper crop of country and crossover hits, in-

cluding "One More Time", "I'll Do It All Over Again", the chart-topping "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue", "Talking In Your Sleep", and "Why Have You Left The One You Left Me For", to name only a few.

Gayle's diamond clear voice has also

helped create some of the most memorable duets ever set to vinyl, such as the Gayle/Eddie Rabbitt hit, "You and I" and the Francis Ford Coppola for the soundtrack to his film "One From The Heart", and appears frequently on television, often

starring in her own prime time specials.

With a mantel full of music awards and sold-out concerts throughout the world, Gayle's enduring appeal as one of country music's true originals is apparent.

The youngest of Continued on Page 7

from 3 to 4:30 p.m. and *Cooking with Herbs* on August 24 from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

The farm is open from May through October, Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

On Sunday they are open from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and group tours are welcome.

To register for the events or for more information call Circle Herb Farm at 536-2729.

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the Boyne Mountain Deer Lake driving range.

Then, around 1:45 p.m., they'll play the Monument course to select holes to be dedicated in their honor.

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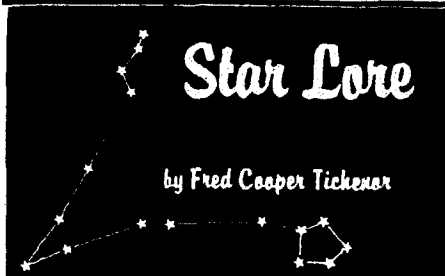
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For the week of July 14

**ARIES (Mar 21-Apr 21)** If you are trying to get an education you may seem to have insurmountable obstacles. The prime thing on your mind is fun 'n games, and you may over do. Don't break any laws or you will have to pay the consequences. A few kind words, or deeds, could get you off the hook with the loved one.

**TAURUS (Apr 22-May 22)** If you want to begin a new life, go on a diet and start with a physical change. You need to take a good look at exactly what security means to you. A Leo will visit your home and start you thinking on a new line. You are going to have to modify your behavior around the home.

**GEMINI (May 23-Jun 21)** You should be regaining your old optimism and be back in the groove. And, of course, the first thing you'll look for is more money. You could get a brainstorm to solve your career problems. Take a short trip with the family and it will bring you closer together.

**CANCER (Jun 22-Jul 20)** Your circle of friends will be increasing and broadening and this will have a very positive effect on you. If you ask for a raise now you will get a rather nebulous response. Your best bet is to make your desires known indirectly.

**LEO (Jul 21-Aug 20)** This is an inventive period although you may seem to be at a standstill. A secret deal could be in the air and it will be to your advantage. The opportunity for a clandestine romance is coming up soon. If you're eligible, it could be the answer to your dreams.

**VIRGO (Aug 21-Sep 22)** You will make a valuable new friend this week. A raise or promotion is in the mill but you may have to agree to do something you don't like. Someone will lead you on a merry goose chase and even if you catch her/him, you will not receive what you thought you were promised.

**LIBRA (Sep 23-Oct 25)** You should be less selfish and more philanthropic now. You are trying to decide whether or not to invest in your own idea. You will be asked to take on a difficult task for a social or service organization. Once you get your feet wet, you will become highly motivated.

**SCORPIO (Oct 26-Nov 23)** Try to hold your own in professional matters until later in the year. Then your diligence will begin to pay off, slowly but permanently. You will be out trying to collect money for a worthy cause. Don't forget that your name belongs at the top of the list of contributors.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov 24-Dec 21)** You should be in good health but that doesn't mean you can't take steps to keep it that way. Your love life is going through a re-evaluation which may be painful. This would be a good time to look around for a bigger home. You need a change of friends, clubs, and associations.

**CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 17)** You are in an idealistic period (especially for you) and may be confused. A Leo is going to give you a run for your money. You could make an unfortunate investment if you are too greedy. You should be making your plans for how you want to spend the rest of your life.

**AQUARIUS (Jan 18-Feb 16)** A Cancer will be telling you how to run your business but you won't listen. Maybe you should, the new moon would be a good time for changes. A romance is going to blossom in the immediate future. If you are out in public over the weekend you will be a stunning success.

**PISCES (Feb 17-Mar 20)** You have about as much energy now as you can ever expect to have. Children may be giving you (and others) trouble now. Much excitement on the career or political scene but not all of it will be as you expected or hoped. Realizing dreams for success may have to be postponed until fall.

## Shakespeare at Cheboygan Opera House July 16

The National Shakespeare Company's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented on July 16 at The Opera House in Cheboygan at 8 p.m. The professional troupe from New York City, currently in its 25th year of touring, is being sponsored by the Cheboygan Area Arts Council.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream"

celebrates love, in its various manifestations, and its consummation in marriage. Drawing from the popular beliefs and customs of the time, Shakespeare has created an enchanted world of illusion and wonder where dreams become reality and vice versa. A magical forest inhabited by sprites and fairies is Dream's basic setting and a royal wedding

provides its framework. Four sets of lovers in various stages of commitment provide the drama, romance and humor; a company of amateur actors, reenacting a

tragic love story, provides the belly laughs.

Tickets for the National Shakespeare Company's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" may

be purchased at The Opera House or reserved by phoning The Opera House Box Office at 616-627-5841. Tickets are \$9 each.



Two little Beaver Island natives spend the trip in a much different way than the excited, picture-taking tourists.

## Crystal Gayle

Continued from Page 5

eight children in a family that includes the legendary country music queen Loretta Lynn, Gayle lived in a Kentucky coal-mining town prior to moving to Indiana when she was a child. Growing up in the Midwest, she listened to everyone from Lesley Gore and Patsy Cline to the Beatles and Peter, Paul and Mary. She joined her brothers in a weekend country band while still in school and was featured as a soloist at various local functions.

Gayle recently completed a long-

cherished project. "I've just put the finishing touches on a Christmas album," she explains. "It's got all my favorites: 'Silent Night', 'Jingle Bells', 'Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas'...songs I've always loved to sing at Christmas.

Gayle's performance is one of more than 450 arts events presented by National Music Camp students, faculty, staff, and other guest artists.

The National Music Camp is the world's first and most successful eight-week fine arts camp. It, along with Interlochen Arts Academy and WIAA-FM radio station, comprise the prestigious Interlochen Center for the Arts, located 15 miles southwest of Traverse City, in Michigan's beautiful northern lower peninsula.

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## Experience the Romance

Come aboard the Star of Charlevoix and experience the romance... Cruise the enchanting waters surrounding Charlevoix as you enjoy an extravagant dinner and your favorite American wines. Our friendly service staff will fulfill your every need as you experience the romance of cruising beneath the stars and the quiet beauty of the lush, rolling hills that surround you as you enter the port of Charlevoix — memories to treasure courtesy of the Star of Charlevoix.

Located on Clinton Street in downtown Charlevoix

For information and individual reservations call (616) 547-9032  
For group information (25 or more) call (616) 547-9051  
Reservations accepted year-round. Gift certificates are available.

SUMMER CRUISING SCHEDULE	
June 17 through September 1	
Monday-Sunday	
Lunch	11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Late Lunch	3:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Dinner	7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
FALL COLOR CRUISING SCHEDULE	
September 4-October 16	
Monday-Sunday	
Lunch	11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Late Lunch	3:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Friday & Saturday	
Dinner	7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

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Say you saw it in the Vacationeer

