# Primary election results in this issue

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# Light voting in primary action

With relatively light voting all day in most precincts, the statewide primary race is now history with a few surprises and for some, a few disappointments.

Taking the vote in the hotly contested race for the open Probate Judge's seat will be a contest between Fred Mulhauser and Robert Hoffman this November with Mulhauser getting 45.2 percent of the votes cast among the five candidates running for the office. Hoffman pulled 22.4 percent with Seberon

with 21 percent of the vote.

The other hot race for the Sheriff position was almost a blowout as the incumbent Sheriff, George Lasater pulled 70.7 percent of the vote over first time candidate William Cousineau in the Republican race. Lasater will now face James Waier in November.

Other county races on the Republican ticket, where most of the primary action was during this election showed Jane Brannon taking 65.6 percent of the Litzenburger coming in third vote for the County Clerk spot.

She will be facing Donna Smith who took the Democratic race.

Democrat David Maker will be facing Joan Balch in November as Balch beat out Oral Sutliff by a two thirds margin. Sutliff had 1019 votes to Balch's 2103.

Other contested races on the Republican ticket were won by Clayton Healey, incumbent Drain Commissioner, Mary Feindt as County Surveyor. They will not have any competition for the November ballot from the Democrats.

In the County Commission

races, locally, Phil Johnson took 71.5 percent of the vote over Bernarr Andrick who won 28.4 percent.

The two proposals on the ballot were approved by voters, The issue asking for additional millage for Grandvue passed by a vote of 2766 to 1423, while the issue for the transit funding renewal passed 2247 yes to 1909

Race results for some of the townships in our area are listed on page five.

## Early Engine Show successful



It was a great beginning for a new festival, according to Larry Matthews, the head of the Northern Michigan Antique Flywheelers Club that sponsored an early engine show last weekend. Here, Matthews accepts a flag which was flown over the Capitol from Congressman

# Boyne City interviewing final 3

Boyne City School Board members hope to make the decision this week as to whom they want to become the new superintendent of the school system.

Board members this week are going through second interviews with three candidates for the position. Originally 80 applications were received.

Monday night, the board interviewed Michael Freeland, currently an assistant superin-

tendent at Ionia School District.

Additional interviews are set for two other candidates. although one has dropped out of the running and was replaced by another on the list of three.

The board also discusses all of the candidates learning what they found by doing interviews within their own school district.

After the board makes a decision later on this week, they will then offer the position to the applicant and have to work out

the details of a contract with the prospective superintendent.

While no salary expectations have been given, most of the candidates are presently earning in the \$50,000 to \$60,000 per year range plus fringe benefits. Boyne officials have said they will probably have to pay at least that much to get a qualified superintendent to replace former superintendent Rich Kelly.

Where the money will come from in a tight budget will be up to the new superintendent as one

of the first projects he will have to face is restructuring the budget so that it will be a balanced budget. By law, the school system is not allowed to have a budget that is in the red.

Board members hope to announce the new superintendent at the next monthly regular meeting of the board next Mon-

According to Dr. Robert Polleys, a former board member who has been helping with the See School/Page 4

# News Briefs

A donation bank has been established to help Chuck Brooks family replace their household possessions after their home burned down last Thursday. The Boyne City family needs clothing for a 21 month boy, a five year old girl, and a nine year old boy and a 13 year old boy. If you have any clothing that you may wish to donate, call Bob Munn at 582-6014. They also need a place to live.

It's time again for the annual Jordan River Sportmen's Club annual August Rendezvous. This is a black powder shoot, with participants dressed in 18th and 19th century period dress. The public is invited, free of charge, to witness men and women muzzle loading rifle matches, knife and hawk throwing contests and many other events of the type held during the great trading rendezvous of yesteryear. The event takes place, August 13 and 14 at the Jordan River Sportmen's Club Range located on Advance Road between Advance and East Jordan.

Boyne City High School will be holding all sports physicals for boys and girls Saturday, August 6 from 8 a.m. to noon in the high school gymnasium. Students wishing to participate in sports this year will have to have a physical.

District Health Department No. 3 will hold an immunization clinic every Tuesday during the month of August at St. Matthew's Church in Boyne City instead of at the Presbyterian Church. It was incorrectly stated in the newspaper last week that it would be at St. Mary's. Please call 547-6523 and make an appointment before the Tuesday clinic.

## Skateboarders ask for space for play

Eight young skateboarders appeared in front of the noon city commission meeting in Boyne City Tuesday to ask for a place to skate board since the city passed an ordinance last year banning the skateboards from the downtown area.

They were told the proper avenue for asking would be the Parks and Recreation board which meets the second Thursday of the month as the city fathers don't know what is projected for skateboarding as part of the recreation plans for

the city. City Clerk Tom Garlock did tell the skateboarders after they suggested a place at the Avalanche Preserve Park, the city was looking into the possibility of paving the ice skating rink area to hold water in the winter if they can find enough money and that may make a good place for skateboarding.

After asking about a launching ramp, the city fathers told the children that they would have to check with the city attorney about the liability problems a ramp may cause.

In other action, the commissioners lifted the ban on sprinkling lawns for only the city cemetery. Commissioner Bill Grimm said that the city should continue try to conserve as much water as possible since no one knows what the future holds. Garlock said that the city has reduced the amount of water pumped for the same period by 9 million gallons over the 1987 year. He said this reflects the watering ban, the reduced amount of leaks and the infrastructure improvements made

Greta Mackler, representing the Boyne City Historical Society presented a check to the city for operation of the new museum. The money, \$1,119.50 was earned at the annual auction the group held recently. She asked that \$400 of the funds be earmarked so the museum could get a phone. The commission agreed and thanked her for the club's efforts.

John Howard asked the city three questions concerning the boat launching ramp and overnight parking, the placing of a no fishing sign at the city marina and the outcome of a can-tilevered dock for fishing at the cantilevered dock for fishing at the new Peninsula Beach.

He was told the no fishing sign was not authorized and would be coming down at the marina, and the fishing peir at the beach was still in the works due to a lack of money. The parking issue was explained to him saying the boaters who requested parking were all given permits for a specified period.



Advertised as the greatest thing to work in the woods, this early engined saw cut up large logs for the visitors. An early predecessor to the chain saw, it only took about three men and a small boy to move it through the woods during the lumbering days.



Engines are what visitors to the show wanted to see and engines are what they saw. This shows some of the large and small engines a collector from Midland brought with him to the show. He proudly displayed them and answered questions all day long.

# bituaries

#### MARVIN G. ECKER

DONALD COLTSON

Marvin G. Ecker, 71, of Petoskey, died July 25, 1988, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Funeral was Wednesday, July 27, at St. Francis Xavier Church. The Rev. Wilbert Hegener, OFM, officiated. Burial was in St. Francis Cemetery, Petoskey.

Mr. Ecker was born Dec. 3, 1916, in Boyne City, the son of Theodore and Mabel (Neill) Ecker. He attended school in Boyne City and graduated from high school in 1935.

During World War II, Mr. Ecker served with the U.S. Navy in the Pacific Theater.

On Sept. 8, 1938, he married the former Agnes Kline in Petoskey. The couple resided here and Mrs. Ecker preceded him in death on May 10, 1983.

Donald W. Coltson, 54, of East

Funeral was Tuesday, August

2. at the Bellaire Community

Church. The Rev. Charles Bat-

terbee officiated and burial was

Mr. Coltson was born Oct. 13,

1933, in Midland, the son of

William and Dorothy (Murphy)

On May 19, 1978, he married

Mr. Coltson grew up in

the former Joan Hensel Wilks,

who died in January of this year.

Midland and came to Northern

Michigan in 1969. From 1969-77

he had resided in Ellsworth and

then moved to East Jordan. Sin-

ce 1971, he had worked for East

Jordan Plastics as a truck driver.

Hospital board

The Charlevoix Area Hospital

Board of Directors unanimously

decided last week to re-elect

their present officers to serve for

Thomas Carey agreed to serve

another term as president, along

with Jeannine Wallace as vice

president, and Arthur Ranger as

the board since 1973. Wallace

joined the board in 1980 and

Ranger was first elected to the

Charlevoix Area Hospital Board

of Directors are: Merle Plagge,

M.D., Norman Perkins, Hugh

Mason, Walter Hufford, Mark

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re-elects officers

in Lakeview Cemetery, Bellaire,

Jordan, died July 30, 1988, at his

Mr. Ecker had been an elec-

home.

Coltson.

trician by trade and had worked for Penn Dixie Cement Co. in Petoskey for 27 years, retiring in

He was a member of St. Francis Xavier Church and a member of the Holy Name Society.

Survivors include: two daughters, Mrs. Wayne (Marci) Maves and Mrs. Allan (Ann) Schlosser, both of Petoskey; nine grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Albert (Sarah) Stebe of Petoskey.

The family suggests memorials to the St. Francis Endowment Fund or the Emmet County Unit of the American Cancer Society. Envelopes for those purposes and mass cards are available at St. Francis Chur-

Local arrangements are being handled by the Stone Funeral Home, Petoskey.

Mr. Coltson was a member of

He is survived by: three sons,

the Bellaire Community Church.

William of Houston, Texas, Rod-

ney of Deland, Fla., and David of

Bellaire; two daughters, Mrs.

Mark (Debra) Byard of Central

Lake and Mrs. James (Rebecca)

Pickard of East Jordan; two step

daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Tam-

mie) Stead and Mrs. David

(Pamela) Coltson, both of Bellaire;

two brothers, Robert of Hope

and Earl of Midland; 17 gran-

dchildren; many nieces and

memorials to the Bellaire Com-

munity Church. Envelopes for

that purpose are available at the

Bellaire Chapel of the Mortensen

Kowalske, James Gels, M.D., Darrel Linder, and Jerry

Board members of the 44-bed

general hospital are volunteers

who are responsible for over-

seeing the administration of the

hospital, its budget, and ap-

proving appointments to the

medical staff. Members serve on

other board committees such as

Personnel and Insurance; Plan-

ning and Development; Finance

and By-Laws; Joint Conference

(with members of the medical

staff); and Nominating Commit-

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with election of new members

held at the annual meeting in

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# MR. & MRS. LEON CAREY Gross-Carey double ring

the bride of Leon Allen Carey in and Bradley Carey

a 3:30 n.m. double-ring can ringbearer. They are dlelight ceremony on Saturday, June 25, 1988. The bridegroom's grandfather, Mercer H. Carey, officiated at the service in the Missionary Church in East Jordan. During the ceremony, the bride and groom presented a long-stemmed red rose to each mother, symbolizing Leon and Peggi becoming united with one another's family. Darlene Renkiewicz, the bridegroom's aunt, sang "When God Gave Me You" and "Where We Belong", accompanied by Margaret M. Thomson, organist. Ushers were Rick Grimes, the bride's brotherin-law, and Brian Donaldson, friend of the bride and groom. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. B. Douglas Gross of Peru, Indiana, Nell Watson of Kokomo, and Bud

Erica Carey was flower girl bridegroom's cousins and were dressed identical to the bride and

Rebecca Gross of Kokomo was her sister's maid of honor and bridemaids were the bride's niece, Tina Bell, and Micelle Overby, friend of the bride. They wore tea-length dusty rose dresses.

Jerry Bingman of East Jordan was best man. Groomsmen were the bridegroom's uncle, Kenneth Moore of Traverse City and Bill Overby, friend of the groom, of Peru, Indiana. A reception for 250 guests followed the ceremony at the Civic Center in East Jordan, hosted by Marty and Debbie Carey, aunt and uncle of the groom. Music was provided by "Rawhide" and a buffet dinner was served. Wedding cake featuring a lighted fountain and bridges, was created by Thelma McKinnon, great-aunt of the groom. To top off a beautiful evening, the groom sang "Forever and Ever, Amen" to the radiant bride in the presence of the reception guests.

Following a trip to Tahquamenon Falls, Sault Ste. Marie, St. Ignace, Mackinaw City, and into Canada, the couple will be staioned at Grissom Air Force Base in Indiana. The bride attends Indiana University at Kokomo and is a respiratory therapist at Duke Memorial Hospital in Peru, Indiana. Leon is a crew chief in the U.S. Air Force

and

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# Nancy Northup

Mrs. Norman Kuck of Decatur, Indiana has returned to her home after having been here this past week, visiting her sister, Mrs. Margaret Wescott.

Margie Callahan, son Sean, and his friend Carl Gibson, all of Monroe, spent this past week visiting her mother, Sally Day and family. Roy Bruneel entered the

Charlevoix Area Hospital on Thursday for a few days of Myrtle Schott of Litzenburger

Place underwent surgery on Thursday at Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Bonnie Ryder returned home on Monday after having been a surgical patient for the past couple of weeks at the Riverside Medical Center in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

On Sunday afternoon, Kelly Cole was honored with a bridal shower at the Woody and Penny Hardy home. The afternoon was enjoyed with the usual bridal shower fun and a luncheon was served to the 15 friends and relatives attending. The party was co-hosted by Kelly's maids of honor, Jenny Hardy, Karen Shivley, and Michelle Russell for her wedding on August 20th, as she becomes the bride of Tim Kassuba.

The Boyne Country region of the Antique Auto Club of America were among the invited guests of the Steam Engine Show on Sunday in Walloon Lake.

On Monday, Peg Spencer and daughters, Ann and Betty, spent the day in Cadillac visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Holland and her daughter Alice Marie Everett, who is here from

Karen Anthony, daughter of the Jim Anthonys of Rochester, is spending the week here with her grandparents, Bill and Jean Korthase. Her brother Nichos is spending the week enjoying Camp Daggett.

On Thursday, Mrs. Fred Peters of Washington, Mrs. Richard Lilly of Arnold, MI, and Mrs. Jessie Peters of Charlevoix were callers at the August and Irene Johnecheck home. Other callers on Saturday were Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Tyler of Torch Lake.

On Sunday night, the Joy Unlimited young peoples singing group, from Fife Lake, performed with an inspirational message for the congregation of the United Methodist Church in Horton Bay.

Bud Sabin and Vern Phillips have returned after a 6 week tour of Alaska, where they enjoyed fishing, seeing wild game and many other attractions of the

Peter Haartikainen entered Northern Michigan Hospitals on Friday as a medical patient.

Thursday's winners of the bingo games at the mealsite were 1st regular - Dorothy Hayden; 2nd - Rose Reinhardt; and 3rd -Flo Tanja. The specials went to Irene Sayles and Dorothy Liscum, respectively. The cover all went to Bernice Seachuski, with all games called by good ole regular Lyle Ross.

On Sunday, several seniors enjoyed miniature golf near the Boyne Bowling Lanes.

### Howell named trustee of College

Marcia Hobart Howell of Vero Beach, Florida and Walloon Lake. Michigan, has been elected a Trustee of Pine Manor College, a four-year liberal arts college for women located in Chestnut Hill, Mass., five miles from downtown Boston.

Howell is Director of The C.C. Hobart Foundation (Hobart Brothers Company), and is a former trustee of The Dayton Art Institute in Dayton, Ohio.

Howell is a graduate of The Westover School, in Connecticut. She graduated from Pine Manor College with an Associate Arts

Howell and her husband William have five children; two are Pine Manor College alumnae, Lucinda Howell Emmons '63 and Deborah Howell Kurd '67.

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#### **GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE**

# Save-Share Helping to Build a Better Community Together"

This is one example of a non-profit group making use of the Save-Share Program to help raise funds. There are many more groups using it, too.

Glen's wants everyone in Boyne City to know about Save-Share and hopes more groups will use it to raise

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ceremony unites couple

Peggi O'Dette Gross became

and Ginny Carey of East Jordan. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was fashioned with on offthe shoulder sweetheart neckline and shirring to the dropped waist, edged with pearls, sequins, Dusty rose flowers and white both wedding and reception, as

and venise lace. Lace insets accented the short puffed sleeves and a large bow accented the back of the full skirt and train. A cap of sequins and pearl secured her veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet in dusty rose and ivory. Wedding and reception colors were dusty rose, ivory and gray. wedding doves were accents for

Parish plans 4th festival

for Aug. 20 Charlevoix

547-4062

Plans are under way for the Fourth Festival of St. Mary's Parish in Charlevoix, according to Cochairpersons, Marc and Donna Cross and and

As in previous years, the festival will be held on the school grounds from 12 noon to 12 midnight. This year's date has been set for Saturday, August 20.

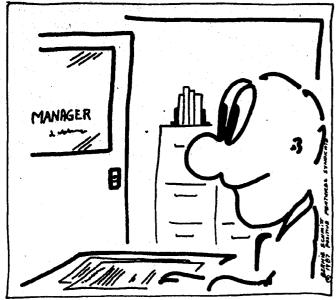
Chairpersons for the various activities have been appointed and have met to firm up these events, as well as others still in the planning stage. There will be teen games, bingo, gambling, a food concession, a dunk tank, ring the bell, a beer tent, a pop walk, band music, and a pie booth.

Live evening entertainment will also be a part of the festival.

Additional workers needed and always welcome and may call Marc Cross at 547-5863 or Bill Dietrich at 547-6856 to

Father James Gardiner is pastor of St.

#### The Positive Side



"Be secure enough to share the power."

#### **BY JIM SILBAR**

It seems that almost every we get anonymously written letter to the editor, challenging us to run

We received one some weeks ago covering the local sheriff's campaign and the fairness of it when some election sign was

Needless to say, we did not run the letter. We would have, if the letter writer would have followed the rules of the letters to the editor and given us his name, and his telephone number along with the request that his name not be used.

We need the phone number to call the letter writer back, if we have questions like not being able to read the handwriting, or, telling him or her that the letter would not be used because it is

In the most recent request, or challenge, there was no way the letter could be verified that it was in fact, written to us.

Now, we can understand when someone doesn't want his or her name used in the newspaper. Sometimes running a name on a controversial issue can bring needless worry and hassle to the letter writer.

In some cases, if we think the letter is worth the merit, we will withhold the name, but we also think that if the letter writer is willing to write a letter, he should stand behind it and let the people who read it know who the

So, if the letter writer who wrote us a letter would inform us as to who he or she is, we will be glad to run the letter.

While this is the week of the elections, I wonder how many of the road signs will remain up after the election. I would hope that those who lost would go around to the many supporters they asked to put signs in yards and ask them to return them or, at least, take them down.

If they don't, I think we should have our county commissioners pass a law concerning visual pollution the belated sign causes.

Heck, maybe it shouldn't be a countywide measure, it should be a statewide thing. Maybe Ralph Ostling could promote such a

How are you coping with the latest heat wave? I have decided that there is no such thing and I

only think of having to shovel snow, freeze on a ski slope waiting for my daughter to finish a run, and think about the car not starting because of the cold.

We do that sometimes here in the north. We even would do it if we lived in the south.

I am almost ready to try the old "pebble in the mouth trick". You know, the thing in the mouth to create spit to help you think about how cool life can be.

Or I am going to walk out the door to the office and go wading in the lake at the bottom of the hill.

I am about to try anything to cool off, I might even get the airconditioning fixed. I was hoping the current summer would return to normal so I wouldn't have to get the thing fixed, but it looks like it will never go away. The heat, that is.

One thing that may help to cool off the summer is the planting of a few trees.

The National Arbor Day Foundation is offering to send you 10 blue spruce trees if you sign up now for a membership. According to the release, the trees are about 10 to 15 inches high and are guaranteed for at least a year.

They are planning to send you the trees in October so you can plant them in a semi-dormant period. Then next spring they

are supposed to grow. With my luck in planting trees, I would probably plant them too deep or even greenside down like all of the old jokes.

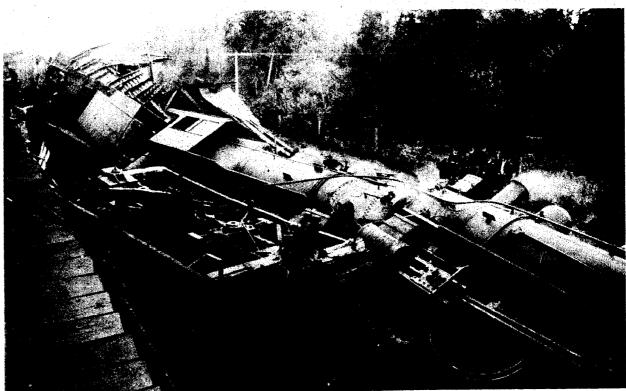
My green thumb has left me in my maturity and now I leave that sort of thing up to those who still have it. Like nurserymen, or

wives, or children. I will do almost anything in order to get out of planting something I could guarantee will die within a couple of years.

The only problem is that the other half is hell bent on planting more trees around the house this fall. She would have liked to have had them planted in the spring, but I prevailed and won one of the few arguments with the boss.

I guess I will have to think up some other reason to get out of the work of growing trees. Like maybe saying to her that mowing around them causes too much trouble...or the needles on a pine tree are the wrong kind. Or something else might work.

# Remembrances



Backin 1893 near Boyne Falls, this head on collision of two trains of the Pennsylvania Railroad knocked both engines and many cars off the track. If you have any old pictures of the area you

would like to share with our readers, please bring them in to the office so we may make a copy.

# Marshall Sayles

Jack Sprat can eat no fat, his wife can eat no lean. The last time I went to buy groceries I found out why.

The Polish Festival is on the wing. It will be here before you can run around the barn and yell Jack Robinson.

Some years ago I forgot what I was doing and wrote a little something about the Boyne Falls celebration. Some people didn't like what I said. It seemed to stick in one Polack's craw. The man came a running with his wounded craw threatening to pound on me.

So I ran downtown hiding myself among a group of women who were window shopping on Water Street. I was safe because most people don't think men window shop, just women. (Since then I have heard that it is the most common way used to avoid a Polack with a wounded craw.)

There's a can of nails on the shelf in the garage. Out of the five hundred or so, two or three bent and unusable. Whenever I reach into the can for a nail I always seem to come up with a bent one. It's like owing a man money. Of the thousands of people around, you are forever meeting him on the street.

I remember President Herbert Hoover, facing a deep depression and trying to perk people up by prosperity being just around the corner with two cars in every garage. Nearly sixty years later a President made that statement come true. But did they have to be Japanese cars?

Now let me talk about the post office. (Thank you.) I was in there licking a 25 cent stamp for a letter going to East Jordan, nine miles around the corner and over the hill.

The man next to me was licking a 25 cent stamp for a letter going to Tuscon, Arizona, two thousand jumps west of Lake Charlevoix.

Thus the government has figured out a way to deliver a 25 cent letter to any place in the United States - no matter if it is nine miles off or two thousand.

## \_etters

### **Thanks** Eastern Stars

I would like to take this opportunity to THANK ALL THE WOMEN in the Boyne City Eastern Stars and Inga Casper and Juanita Erber for all the extra efforts in helping me obtain an Eastern Star Training Awards for Religious Leadership (ESTARL) Scholarship!

Having grown up in Boyne City and been "nurtured" in the "faith" by my parents, John and Arlyne Hawkes and members of See Letters/Page 8

I've written my Senator asking him to introduce a bill in Congress that will allow the government to take over the American auto industry.

The genius who found it profitable to run letters all over the country for the same price should be able to come up with a

car that will do the same thing.

Remember when Ma and Pa used to sit at the kitchen table talking about money and how it was a sin to have so much you couldn't spend it all? Today it's a

Next week this space will be reserved for comments about the Republican National vention in New Orleans as well as the Boyne Falls shin-dig. That is if someone doesn't shoot a bung hole in my plans, forcing me to quit drinking this lemonade.

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# Let everyone in on it

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with Bea Smith

TOMATOES.

It's tomato time in Michigan and we love it. Those sunripened, red juicy tomatoes are best eaten while still warm from the garden. Eat them like an apsle in the hand with a little salt if need be. When I think of the food hat our ancestors prepared, I am feeling sorry for them before the tomato was considered "fit to eat." They grew tomato plants in English gardens for decorative purposes and did not know what they were missing; it took people like Thomas Jefferson to convince the general public that they were safe to eat, though oldtimers were wise in being cautious about eating anything from the nightshade family. Now, it is almost impossible to imagine a day without tomatoes in some form on our tables. Here is a delicious dish with tomatoes to serve some night on the patio, or amaze your summer guests at a summer breakfast or brunch.

HEARTY SWISS OMELET 4 slices thick sliced bacon, chor

1 cup cubed cooked potatoes 1/2 cup each: chopped onion an. green pepper

6 tablespoons milk 1/4 teaspoon each salt and pepper 1 large tomato, sliced

1/2 tsp. each savory, thyme 1 cup shredded Swiss cheese

Saute bacon in 10" skillet for 5 minutes. Drain off all but about 2 tablespoons. Add potatoes, onions, and peppers. Saute 5 minutes. Beat eggs, milk and seasonings together. Reduce heat to medium. Pour eggs over mixture in skillet. Draw cooked portion toward center so uncooked portions flow to bottom. While top is still slightly moist top with tomato slices and cheese.

Cover and cook just until cheese is melted. Serve immediately.

This next recipe combines all of those fresh garden goodies. Let's take advantage of them while this short seasons lasts.

STUFFED TOMATOES

6 medium tomatoes 3 tablespoons bacon fat or shor-

1 medium zucchini, chopped fine

1 cup corn kernels

1 green pepper, chopped fine 1 onion, chopped fine

Salt to taste 1 teaspoon sugar

3 or 4 drops Tabasco sauce

Freshly ground pepper

Hollow out tomatoes. Turn upside down to drain. Chop flesh of tomatoes. Heat fat in large

### School

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selection process, the board is going to have to hire the new man on the board's feelings, as all three have pretty much the same credentials. That was also reflected 'by board member Dave Guzinzak as he said the board couldn't find a skeleton in any of the closets of the candidates so

Board members did hear some negatives concerning one of the candidates and are waiting to see if they should bring him back for the second interview.

### skillet. Add zucchini, green pepper and onio. Saute 5 minutes. Add chopped tomotoes and corn. Season with salt, sugar, Tabasco,

and lots of pepper. Cook and simmer 30 minutes. Fill tomatoes with mixture. Place in baking dish and bake in 350 ° oven for 20 minutes. Serve

hot or at room temperature. Ser-

Dill compliments tomatoes deliciously and there is plenty of fresh dill available at the same time that tomatoes are ripe. This is a beautiful salad and so easy to

SCANDINAVIAN TOMATO SALAD

4 medium size tomatoes 1 small onion, sliced in rings 1/2 cup salad oil

1 to 2 tablespoons dill or 3/4 teaspoon dried dill weed 2 tablespoons prepared hor-

34 teaspoon salt

3 tablespoons white vinegar

Core tomatoes and cut in wedges. Arrange them around the edges of a serving platter. Place the onion rings in the cen-

Combine oil, dill, horseradish and salt, set aside for 10 minutes to blend flavors. Add vinegar: mix well. Spoon over tomatoes and onions. Garnish with a sprig of dill. Makes 4 servings.

Many of us are still canning our own tomatoes because they are so very good and we want them handy for winter casseroles or just to eat as a side dish. My sister-in-law Marguerite, cans many every year. She adds some chopped green peppers and onions to hers. For canning I always have to refer to the book of instructions that came with my canner. Their directions are fool-proof.

One more recipe because it is so different. A cool salad. TUTTI FRUITTI STUFFED

TOMATOES Be sure that the tomatoes are fully ripe.

6 medium size tomatoes

1 3 oz. pkg. cream cheese, šof-

1 lb. creamed cottage cheese 1 red apple, unpeeled, cored and

1 orange, sectioned and diced 1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans or walnuts.

Cut top from tomatoes about <sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> of the way down. Gently scoop out pulp from tomaotes leaving a 1/4 inch shell (save pulp for soups, stew, etc.) Turn shells upside down to drain. Sprinkle tomato shells lightly with salt; set aside. In a medium bowl combine cream and cottage cheeses. Stir in apple, orange, nuts and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Stuff the tomato shells. Garnish with orange sections and nuts, if desired.

Bible School set

"Jesus Loves Me" is the theme of vacation Bible school at the First Presbyterian Church in Boyne City. The community is invited to attend the classes for kindergarten through seventh grade. Vacation Bible School will be in session from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. on August 15-19. The church is located at 401 South Park Street. For more information please call the church office at

# **HOMES NEEDED NOW**

HELP MAKE A DREAM COME TRUE



**HOSTAN EXCHANGE** STUDENT!!

Help make a dream come true. Florian, from Germany, is one of several teenage students who has a dream of spending the 1988/89 school year in America. Florian enjoys skiing, surfing, music and travel. ASSE, a non-profit organization, is looking for Host Families in your area.

PLEASE HELP NOW!

Call Debra Croff at 616/529-6502 or Pat Juhl (collect) 414/628-1118



# Cooking Folk trio to perform in EJ park

recorded.

and tear-jerkers like "Stormy

Weather." Blue Circle will also

sing the Irish song, "Paddy's

Lament" and versions of "Scar-

borough Fair" and "The Tree

The three musicians are com-

bining their experiences after

several years of playing on their

own and with other groups.

Besides singing, Patty is also well

known throughout the area as an

engaging storyteller and pup-

Patty and Jim Clark, East

from Grayling,

Jordan residents, and Jim

donating their time for the free

show to promote awareness and

facilitate the membership drive

of the newly formed Jordan

River Arts Council, whick is

sponsoring the event. Member-

ships will be available at

Memorial Park before and after

Fees are \$10 for seniors, \$15

for individuals, \$20 for families,

\$50 for friends, \$100 for sponsors,

\$250 for patrons, and \$500 for

benefactors. Checks may be sent

to the Jordan River Arts Council.

P.O. Box 1178, East Jordan, MI

Council

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Variety to satisfy a multitude of tastes will set the musical pace when Blue Circle entertains with two 45-minute sets at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday, August 11, in East Jordan's Memorial Park. Their show is the second of a free entertainment-involvement sponsored by the Jordan Rivers Arts Council.

The public is invited to bring a blanket or a lawn chair to enjoy the newly formed contemporary folk trio with Patty Clark alternating among 12-string guitar, autoharp, and mountain dulcimer; Jim Clark on percussion, and Jim Adams playing flute and electric bass.

Their repertoire ranges from "Ode to Billy Joe" to "Been to Canaan," "Both Sides Now" and "Circle Game," with songs made famous by artists such as John Denver, Joan Baez, and Peter, Paul and Mary. The audience will be asked to participate in the gospel music, "Grandma's Hands," and is welcome to sing along with all the familiar tunes.

Although folk enthusiasts will recognize music of such well known folk singers as Claudia Schmidt, Sally Rogers, and Kate Wolfe, they'll also be treated to original songs written by Patty Clark and arranged by the group. These include flute and auto harp renditions of "The Island Song,"



### Harmeling awarded auxiliary scholarship

Michael Harmeling, son of Robert Harmeling of Boyne City, has been awarded a Northern Michigan Hospitals Auxiliary sponsored scholarship for the 1988-89 school year.

Harmeling is in his second year of the University of Integra Premedical/Medical Program. Under this program a student may earn both Bachelors and M.D. degrees in seven years of study.

Twelve \$500 scholarships are given each year to eligible area students enrolled in accredited health career studies in various colleges and universities. Ten women and two men from nine area hometowns will benefit from this year's NMHA scholarship selections.

For information on these annual awards call the Northern Michigan Hospitals Auxiliary Office, Petoskey, at 616-348-4568.

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## by Gail Ware Ware-withal

Having just negotiated his engagement to former classmate. done with an Indian drum called Mary Kendall, Scott Brown admits, "It's a lot easier looking at the tabla and "The God Given Thing," done with hand drums. somebody else's conflicts than The group looks forward to looking at your own," Still, he's having their original works traveling about the country proudly promoting a book about Contemporary folk music conhow to resolve conflicts that he tains a blend of musical styles, inand co-author, Roger Fisher, cluding blues, jazz, country, Irish entitled, wrote "Getting and Old English, with toe-tapping Together: Building a Relationtitles like "Hurdy Gurdy Man'

ship That Gets to Yes". The new book is a sequel to "Getting To Yes: Negotiating Agreement Without Giving In" and uses the same framework. In fact, one of the authors, Fisher, also co-authored the first. 'Getting Together" expands the framework, though to cover all long-term relationships be they business, political or personal and promotes an "I win big - You win big" concept.

This framework is termed principled negotiations" 'negotiations on merit". It entails a four step method: separating the opposing parties" personalities from the problem; listening and understanding the underlying interests positions that they're firmly attached to; inventing solutions to the problem and inviting the other side to do the same and. finally, measuring the solutions against standards such as precedence and currently held public views.

More emphasis in the new book is placed on showing caring concern for the opposition and telling them when you're mad too. Take a break to explode, though.

To see how the method works, take a problem faced by parents of teenagers beginning around their 13th birthday. Say the opposing forces are Mom and Michelle. Michelle's room, foracceptable

develops the layered look, layers on every reachable, horizontal surface. Mom tries explaining her dismay to Michelle. Then she goes through spells of wrath, wheedling and whining. No action.

Then she tries the method. She identifies the problem as the state of the room. Then she asks Michelle, "Why do you defend this chaos?" She shouldn't put it that way but this is real life, not Camelot. The miffed Michelle replies, "I like it. Besides I can find my stuff easier this way." Mom, reading between the lines. figures that Michelle is starting to grow up and the state of her room represents her declaration of independence from her paren-

Mom invites Michelle to the bargaining table and asks for her solutions to the problem. Michelle has none, declaring that she has no problem; only Mom does. Mom sighs, bites her tongue and suggests a system of rewards for tideness. Michelle looks bored. Then Mom suggests looking in on Michelle's friends' rooms to view their state. Michelle looks interested and Mom talks her out the door.

On tour, they encounter one solution they both can live with. Michelle can layer under her desk and bed and in her closet. The rest of the room she'll keep picked up. Neither feels the loser, nor the winner, but it beats a whiny Mom.

Meeting with the opposition to get what you want has been tried for centuries with only spotty success. Men can't seem to get the hang of it. Maybe "Getting Together: Building a Relationship That Gets to Yes" will help. In any case, for their next book, "Getting To Yes With An Adolescent" would make a welcome addition to civilization.

### NORTHWESTERN STATE BANK STATEMENT OF CONDITION

State Charter No. 238

NORTHWESTERN STATE BANK CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF OF EAST JORDAN in the State of Michigan, and its Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business on \_\_\_\_

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

Statement of Resources and Liabilities Thousands of dollars Assets Cash and balances due from depository institutions: Moninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin,.... 3,092 Interest-bearing balances..... 1,949 Securities.... 69,425 Securities purchased under agraements to resell..... 0 Loans and lease financing receivables: Loans and leases, net of unearned income...... LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses..... 28,530 Assets held in trading accounts..... Premises and fixed assets (including gapitalized leases)..... Other real estate owned..... investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies....... Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding..... Intangible assets..... Other assets..... tosses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)...... Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(;)......

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We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

CHARLES S. MCDOWELL

STEPHEN P. WEBER

ACCOUNTING OFFICER of the above-named bank do hareby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge

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#### **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BOYNE CITY** PLANNING ADVISORY BOARD HOME OCCUPATION HEARING

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Meeting of the Boyne City Planning Advisory Board which will be held on Monday, August 15, 1988 at 5:00 p.m. at City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712, at which time the Board will consider the following Home Occupation Hearing:

A Home Occupation Request has been filed by Earl R. Bennett, Jr., 346 North Park St., to conduct a custom woodworking shop in an attached garage. The business will be a one person occupation.

If you have any questions, or require more information, contact the City Clerk's Office during regular business hours.

Written or verbal expressions on this Public Hearing will be taken until August 15, 1988 at 5:00 p.m.

> Respectfully, CITY OF BOYNE CITY THOMAS GARLOCK City Clerk aug 3

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

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Meeting of the Boyne City Planning Advisory Board which will be held on Monday, August 15, 1988 at 5:00 p.m. at City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712, at which time the Board will consider the following Site Plan Review:

1. A request from the Boyne City Nursery Center, Inc. to construct a two (2) classroom, single story 52 by 36 building at the location of the southeast corner of Roosevelt and Kunert St., that being the E 1/2 of Lot 84 and all of Lot 85. This is adjacent to the Boyne City Municipal Airport.

This Site Plan Review is a requirement as set by the Boyne City-Zoning Ordinance. For further information or inspection of the blue prints of the Site Plan and the area in question, contact the City Clerk's Office during regular business hours.

Written or verbal expressions on these Public Hearings will be taken until August 15, 1988 at 5:00 p.m.

Respectfully.

CITY OF BOYNE CITY Thomas Garlock City Clerk aug 8

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Additional Township results next week.

# Japanese students enjoying Boyne complex

BY DARLA LOOZE

Boyne USA Resort is a long way from Japan, but for 22 Japanese kids it has become home for the three weeks.

The kids range in age from 13 to 23 and are from an area just outside of Tokyo, according to the coordinator of the event Jim Gwynn. "We have about as many boys as girls," he said. "Most of them are the same as my two teenage kids, except the Japanese kids are quieter. A lot of this is because of their culture, but they are beginning to loosen up now that they have been here

The kids arrived on Saturday, July 22, and will remain at the resort until Friday, August 12. The idea came about from Dr. Yoo, a doctor of veterinary medicine, from Ohio. Dr. Yoo is a Japanese-American and came to the United States 15 years ago. The Ohio Veterinarians meet at the Highlands every year and Dr. Yoo liked the area.

According to Larry Pearson, Director of Sales at Boyne USA Resorts, Dr. Yoo wanted some Japanese children to experience the American midwest. "Dr. Yoo said too many people only visit the cities when they come to this country." he said. "I personally applaud his efforts and what he is trying to do."

Gwynn also agrees the idea of building better communications Japanese between Americans is a good idea. "The kids are really learning a lot," he said. "Part of their activities is taking classes like Geography and American History and Culture, including the Indians and people in the Northern Michigan area. They even got to work on Petoskey stones one day.

There are many activities for the kids to participate in while

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they are at the resort, according to Pearson. "Jim has done an outstanding job," he said. "He has scheduled a wide variety of events and activities for every day the kids are here. The fact that he taught in Japan for two years and knows a little about its customs and people more than qualifies him for the position. I was smart to hire him for the The Japanese kids have been

to Petoskey and other areas around Northern Michigan. A Michigan Trailways bus takes the kids to the different places each day, whether to see the Mackinac Bridge or the Gaslight District in Petoskey.

On Sunday, July 30, the kids stayed overnight at a host family from the area just to get a taste of the American family life, according to Gwynn. "It gave them a chance to learn, as well as the host families," he said.

All of the facilities at the resort are available for the kids, according to Gwynn. "Quite a few of them really like golf," he said. "They have been given lessons by the pro here and are encouraged to play after a few lessons. They can't seem to get

over the fact that it is available to them. In Japan you can pay as much as \$200 to play a round of

The kids are staying in six of the villas at the resort, each having three or four bedrooms. According to Gwynn, the average space available to a family of four in Japan is 660 square feet. "The open space in their villages or even out on the road, just amazes the kids," he "The average space available per kid in the villas is about 1500 square feet."

There is a little of a language barrier, according to Gwynn. "All of the kids have studied English," he said. "But it is still easier for them to read it or listen to me talk then to speak it themselves." Peter McNitt, a journalist from Tokyo originally from Australia, works as an interpreter and chaperone for the group.

The kids will leave the resort on Thursday August 11 for a trip to Detroit to tour the Henry Ford Museum and leave for Japan on Friday, August 12. "It sure has been a success so far," Pearson said. "Next year we hope to have four times as many people participating and not just kids."



Some of the Japanese kids enthusiastically board the bus for the day's



Congressman Bob Davis confers with Tom Etcher in his Washington office. Etcher, of East Jordan, is near the end of his eight week internship with Davis' staff in Washington. Etcher is a senior at Western Michigan University.

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# Etcher finishes Davis internship

Northern Michigan students served internships in Congressman Bob Washington office this summer.

A congressional internship on Capitol Hill helps to gain insight into the workings of Congress. Among an intern's duties are legislative analysis, media relations, answering telephones, and researching constituent con-

"I believe a Congressional internship offers a unique experience which cannot be duplicated anywhere. While learning about Congress and having fun in the city, our interns gain valuable experience in a professional office environment," said Davis. "Many interns have

found that the experience also is of great benefit in gaining employment in the highly competitive job market in Congress."

Jamuna Swamy of Ishpeming, a sophomore at the University of Michigan, served an internship earlier this summer. Washington is a city full of excitement. We worked hard and I learned so much about the legislative process," said Swamy.

Eric St. Onge of Mackinac Island is a freshman at Michigan State University and served a three-week internship. In addition to working on the Congressman's personal staff, St. Onge also worked with Davis' Minority staff of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee.

Robert Hennig of Gaylord and Thomas Etcher of East Jordan are approaching the end of their eight-week stay in Washington. Hennig is a senior at the University of Notre Dame. "My internship with Congressman Davis has been one of the most rewarding experiences I have had," Hennig said. Etcher is a senior at Western Michigan University. "I was very happy to be an intern and I enjoyed the entire experience. I love Washington, D.C., especially Georgetown," Etcher said.

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# Boyne City Commission Minutes

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ministration violators of the Boyne meeting. City Nuisance Or-

dinance. were received about dinance was held and adjourned at 7:50 p.m. the status of some un- approved. sightly homes on Jer- Amendment puts a JULY 19, 1988: All Street. In time vestigation is con- proposed projects if present except Mayor tinuing. Meeting ad- not completed in a Fitzpatrick. There journed at 12:30 p.m. NOON MEETING. JULY 12, 1988: All Board can void any Commissioners were projects not adhering present. There were to a reasonable time 13 people present at table. the meeting.

Harborage approved. Marina parking lot was discussed. Mr. clarifies the difference Rick Smith said he between a two family has more limestone residence and a multi-

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ming. The public ac- family cess will be closed structures. between 10:00 p.m. Amendment may not be used for such structures may were instructed to condominium associ- dustrial patrol the area and ation. enforce the new rule.

The It was resolved to Equalization Depart to the Zoning Or- a start proceedings to tment was re-hired to dinance was held and Brockway Street for revoke the Commer- do the City assessing approved. cial Facilities Exem- for 1989. Meeting ad- Amedment gives the journed at 12:20 p.m. MONTHLY MEET and "motel". ing July 12, 1988, 7:00 It was resolved to p.m. AT LIBRARY: Amendment No.29-88 authorize the Ad- All Commissioners to the Zoning Orto were present. There dinance was held but Lot No. 8 to Trumco.

> Amendment No. 25-88 time. The Planning tendance.

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This Amendment coming very soon, family dwelling and This should take care also addresses duplex homes.

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residential The police through forming a Restaurant;

> The first reading of pany. County Amendment No. 27-88 definition of a "hotel"

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Some complaints to the Zoning Or- Amendment. Meeting This NOON MEETING. limit on Commissioners were reasonable amount of were 10 people in at-

> The City Manager was given authorization to sign the necessary documents of the Clean Michigan Grant Agreement and Lan-Closure Agreement. Total

grant from the State to be \$490,875.00. Meeting adjourned at 12:18 p.m.

NOON MEETING. JULY 26, 1988: All Commissioners were present except Com- hold a raffle. missioner Moody, There were 11 people

in attendance. The Marvin Loding

proved to be presented to the following: states (1) Residential - Gary and 8:00 a.m. daily and that ownership of and Alison Mellon; Business - Stafford's anything during those not be divided except One Water Street Engineering

A sidewalk bid for This the school students was awarded to O.D. Sayles Construction in the amount of \$14,670.00 for 1,500 lineal feet of sidewalk.

The approval to sell proceed with were 11 people failed to get a Inc. in the Air/In-prosecution of four present at the majority vote in dustrial Park was favor. The vote was 2 authorized in the The first reading of for the Amendment amoung of \$10,000.00. and 3 against the Meeting adjourned at 12:17 p.m.

A full detail of all minutes are available at the City Clerk's Office during regular business hours. NOON MEETING, JUNE 28, 1988; All

Commissioners were present. There were 18 people in attendan-Authorization was

given to appropriate up to \$700.00 to the Swim School Program. for the purchase of a boat and kick boards.

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HONORABLE HARVEY C. VARNUM DISTRICT JUDGE

MORTGAGE SALE 102817-4/Oelfke Default has been made in

the conditions of a mortgage made by Michael J. and Rosario S. Oelfke, h/w, to NBD Mortgage Company, a Delaware Corporation, Mortgagee, dated June 8, 1983, and recorded on June 14. 1983, in Liber 169, on page 118, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgagee to First Federal Savings and Association Rochester, a Federal Savings and Loan Association by an assign-ment dated September 1, 1987, and recorded on November 2, 1987, in Liber 196, on page 0794, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, on which mor-tgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Forty-three Thousand Three Hundred

cluding interest at 12.0% Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mor-tgage will be foreclosed by a of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse in Charlevoix, Michigan, at 11:00 o'clock a.m., on September 2, 1988.

Forty-five and 46/100 Dollars (\$43,345.46), in-

Said premises are situated in Township of Boyne Valley, Charlevoix, described as: the Northeast quarter of the Northeast quarter and also the North half of the Northwest quarter of the Northeast quarter, ection 6, Town 32 North, Range 5 West, EXCEPT beginning at the Southeast corner of the Northeast quarter of the Northeast uarter, Section 6, Town 32 North, Range 5 West; then-ce West 440. feet; thence North, parallel with the Dam Road, to the center line of Addis Road: thence Southeasterly along center line of said road to the center of Dam Road; thence Southerly along the center of said road to the point of beginning; being a part of the Northeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 3, Town 32 North, Range 5

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First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Rochester Assignce of Mortgagee Atty. for Assignee of Mortgage

Robert A. Tremain Attorneys at Law Professional Corporation 401 South Woodward Ave. Suite 300 Birmingham, MI 48009

MORTGAGE SALE 101778-9/Witten Default has been made in

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1978, and recorded on September 29, 1978, in Liber 154, on page 957, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mor-tgage to First Federal Association of Rochester, a Federal Savings and Loan Association by an assignment dated September 1, 1987, and recorded on November 2, 1987, in Liber 196, on page 0771 Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Fifty Four Thousand Four Hundred Sixty Two and 00/100 Dollars (\$54,462.00), in-

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The redemption period shall be 12 months from the Dated: July 21, 1988 date of such sale unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of

Dated: July 27, 1988

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County Records, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid as of July 21, 1988, a principal sum of \$40,000,00, interest in the amount of \$7,721.64, thus totalling \$47,721.64 with an additional \$14.2465 per diem interest after July 21, 1988 or in equity has been instituted to recover the debt. or any part of the debt secured by said Mortgage, and the power of sale in said Mortgage has become cluding interest at 9.5% per operative by reason of such default. Real property taxes are also overdue. The mor tgagee may be paying the overdue taxes prior to the NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on September 1, 1988, at 10:00 a.m., at the main entrance of the

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The redemption period is 30 days pursuant to MCL 600.3240(7) as the property is deemed ahandoned by the procedure set forth in MCL 600.324la. If, for any reason, the property is not properly "deemed abandoned" by redemption period will be six months from the time of sale, pursuant to MCL 600.3240(4).

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Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal

# Yes, there are moths that resemble humming birds

There is a family of moths, called sphinx moths - named thus simply because of their body posture in which the front of the body is erect like a sphinx.

The adults are powerful fliers. They often have a long proboscis through which they extract nectar from flowers.

There are, according to about 100 Lepidopteroists, known North American sphinx species.

My first awareness of these interesting odd-ball creatures came one evening when, as a youngster, I was returning from fishing trip to the nearby Muskegon River.

It was dusk. As I passed an old rambling fence overgrown with blossoming sweet peas I heard a low throbbing hum. Stopping to investigate I was amazed at all the "humming birds" extracting nectar from the blossoms. But I had never seen "hummers" just like the ones I was observing.

Although the body size and wing span was similar, they

lacked the brilliance of native ruby-throated humming birds. Upon closer observation, I noticed they had furry looking bodies. Instead of bills they had honey suckers that looked like a fine strand of black wire that they stuck into the heart of a blossom.

Fascinated, and wanting a closer look at these odd-ball creatures, I swatted one with my straw hat. As it lay dying in my hand, the long "sipping straw" retracted, coiling like a fine wat-

Hurrying home I showed my family the crazy looking butterfly. I did not find out, at the time, just what the creature was.

Now, of course, I know that the puzzler of my boyhood was a five-spotted hawkmoth, alias in the larva stage, the five-spotted tomato hornworm, that ugly, bloated critter that can strip a tomato plant of its foliage in nothing flat.

Since those days as a youthful "bugger" I have made it a point to identify any moths, or butterflys that interest me.

The other morning, after a sultry night, our screened patio door held a collection of nightflying insects; and I spied one that looked different. With its wings retracted into a resting position they looked rather ragged. Snapping a couple of frames with my macro lens, I then gently spread the wings and beheld two black and blue eyes staring at me.

Referring to my "bug book" I found that the 2.5" wingspan moth was a blind-eyed sphinx moth, aptly named because of its upper wings covering the "eyes".

Collecting and mounting moths and butterflys can be a rewarding hobby for youngsters as well as adults. The paraphernalia required is simple and inexpensive. What an education it provides.

And besides you'll be known in high falutten language as a "Lepidopterist."

Addendum: The other morning as I looked out the big front window, I saw something I con-

New owners have taken over

the management of the former

Jewel of the North Restaurant in

Boyne Falls this week, changing

the name to Calder's Cafe at the

reflect the change until sometime

later this month, Lisa and Bob

Stevens are coming into the

Stevens has been involved

with the restaurant business for

the past 18 years serving in all

capacities of management and

cooking. For the last 15 years,

Stevens has been managing

troubleshooter. He would go into

a town where a new restaurant

restaurant chains as

Although the signs won't

with a

Mill Street Station.

restaurant business

wealth of experience.

sider a first. A half-grown cottontail rabbit was playing tag with one of our freindly little chipmunks. First it was the bunny chasing the chippie. Then it was

smoothly before going off to

his own restaurant for some time

and when Bill Zibell, the former

owner of the buildings where the

restaurant is located, decided to

sell, the Stevens bought the

Stevens' last job was with the

and

operations

hotel

Coastal Hotel Management

Groups, Inc. a company that has

several states and is based out of

Stevens' wife, Lisa, is also a

veteran of the business and met

Bob when they were both

working at a Chi-Chi's restaurant

in Media, Pa. She will be working

buildings and the food operation.

Stevens says he has wanted

another new location.

the chippies turn to pursue the bunny. Back and forth in an open area they raced.

It made me feel good to see

Stevens is also a former in-

structor at Lansing Community

College where he taught culinary

management. His wife says that

is one of the key things that

Stevens will be able to do, train

chefs and cooks in the operations

His way of cooking will see little

changes in the present menu

which is directed at serving a

good quality meal at a reasonable

price. He plans to continue the

earlybird specials for the seniors

and early diners but will have a

larger menu to select from for

Stevens is noted as being a

creative chef and some of those

and

to his way of cooking.

the later diners.

served well.

Nature's children forgetting

restaurant

ever-hungry preditors for a spell in their short lives; and, for me too, an interval of forgetting about the woes of modern day living and its obligations.

# New restaurant owners have lots of experience



Bob and Lisa Stevens set up a table in readiness for early diners at Calder's Cafe in the Mill Street Station in Boyne Falls. The restaurant was formerly the Jewel of the North and was recently purchased by the couple who took over the operation on August 1.

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the First Presbyterian Church, OH working towards a Masters School Superintendent, Helen Bill Grimm as my Sunday school teachers and youth leaders, Loton Wilson, Choir director, all beliefs and values. I am presently attending the Methodist Theological School in Delaware, Methodist

plus with Inga Casper, Sunday of Arts in Christian Education and Diaconal Minister through Rothinburger and Mr. and Mrs. the United Methodist Church. I am deeply grateful to the Boyne City Eastern Stars and the Grand Chapter of the Eastern helped to form my Christian Star of Michigan for their support! Peace and Joy.

Johncie Palmer

## Ferris names spring grads from area

restaurants

management

Some 1,456 studen-bachelor's and doc-graduates ts are included on the list of those who completed the requirements for certificates, associate's,

On August 13 and

toral sity during the spring mencement quarter.

was planned and supervise the the front side of the restaurant,

training and get it running making sure the customers are

degrees at eligible to participate Ferris State Univer in the official commonies held on cam-

spring pus, May 21, 1988. Those included on Auto show-Flea market next weekend

County Charlevoix were: Charles Lee Allard, Bonnie S. Bergmann, Kimberly Ann Curtis, Thomas Donald Leonard. Michael Thomas Louiselle from Charlevoix: Denise Marie Beck of East Jordan; Bryan Robert Vollmer of Ellsworth;

and Brant Allen For-

list

dinners will find their way onto the menu.

While the owners are not planning on any immediate they want to get changes, the Polish Festival through weekend first, they are planning on making several changes to the restaurant.

They will be expanding the kitchen and the dining area by tearing out some walls. They plan on redecorating after they are finished with the enlarged kitchen.

They are also planning on putting in a deli/party store as part of the operation next to the cafe. There, they will feature a takeout menu and offer fresh baked goods.

Remodeling is expected to start about the middle of the

The cafe will feature several specials with a Friday fish fry called "One nibble and you're hooked", as well as a Saturday night "Prime Rib at a Prime Rate". There will also be a Sunday all-you-can-eat special that will include five items.

The restaurant will be open seven days a week starting at 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. The Stevens hope to start a 10 cent coffee hour between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. to help get the day started.

Both enjoy the restaurant business and will be living in the same building as the cafe.

The Charlevoix County Press welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

Upon request, editors will use initials only, but only rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and telephone number(s) for verification purposes. (address and phone number will not be printed).

Markets in the north. Sunday. The event will be held on the shores of beautiful Lake Charlevoix Veterans' Memorial Park in Boyne City. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4

Dash plaques are given to all auto show entrants, and

p.m. both days. Food

is available on the

grounds, and spec-

tator admission is

free.

14 the Boyne Country trophies will be awar-Region of the Antique ded in 17 classes. Auto Club of America Judging is on Sunday will sponsor their only with awards 15th Annual Antique given at 3 p.m. Auto Show and one of Registration of cars largest Flea closes at noon on

are welcome in a "Special Interest" class. Newer, rare or "interesting" autos may be entered "For Display Only" at the Club's discretion.

For further information, call Harv Autos 1963 to 1972 Varnum 616-582-7138.

## EJ tennis tourney to open Aug. 13

Mike Bos, of the East Jordan Department of Recreation, announces the Third Annual Tennis Tournaments August 13 and 14. On the 13th, the men's singles will be played and on the 14th, men's doubles and mixed doubles. Entry fee is \$5 and a can of balls per event. To register, or for more information, call Mike Bos at 536-2561.

Youth tennis lessons are scheduled for Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from 10:00 to 11:00 in early August as soon as classes are filled. The fee is

Adult lessons will also be held, times to be arranged. Fees will be \$10 per hour in small groups. More participants are needed to firm up some groups. Call Mike Bos at 536-2561.

### Ye Nyne Olde Holles women's results

was Pat Robinson Watkins with 27.

with 461/2 points.

In Flight II, low In Flight I low gross was Pauline gross was Sally Hof- Teerlink with 55. Low fman with 43. Low net net was Mary Ann

In the weekly stan-In the weekly stan-ding Mary Renaud ding, Fran Lillie was was 1st with 64 poin-1st with 56 points; Pat ts; Jewel Bryan was Robinson was 2nd 2nd with 54 points; with 55 points; and and Eveline Bunting Pat Conkle was 3rd was 3rd with 51 poin-

### tune of Walloon Lake. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

#### on Increasing Property Taxes

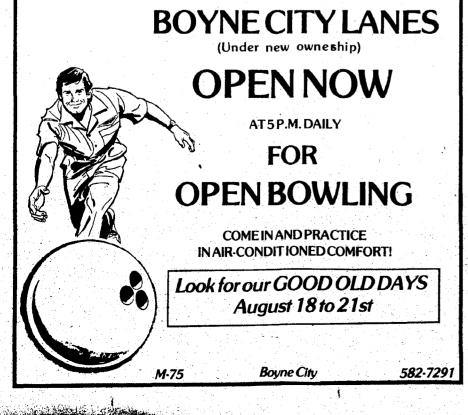
The Boyne Valley Township Board of Boyne Valley Township will hold a public hearing on a proposed increaseof .3383 mills in the operating tax millage rate to be levied in 1988.

The hearing will be held on Monday, August 8, 1988 at 8:00 o'clock in the p.m. at the Boyne Valley Township Hall, Railroad and Main St., Boyne

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes 15.77% over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing.

The taxing unit publishing this notice, and identified below, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate of 2.4834 mills.

> This notice is published by: Boyne Valley Township Christine Kondrat Thomas, Clerk Railroad at Main Streets Boyne Falls, Mich. 549-2472



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