

Camp Quality fantastic for 13 children

Thirteen children, all with some sort of cancer, had a fantastic time when they attended Camp Quality, a week-long summer camp that was held at the Park of the Pines campground near Boyne City. The kids spent the week riding in a hot air balloon, doing crafts, fishing and swimming as they, and the counselors, tried to make the camp something they would remember for the rest of their lives. Members of the 4th Artillery, Revolutionary Army, also showed up in full dress to show and give the kids a taste of what being in the revolutionary army might have been like. The children, ages 4 and up, all have been diagnosed with a life threatening disease, so the camp to counselor ratio is about three counselors to a camper. The fully staffed Camp Quality is the first one in Michigan and is one of three in the world. The others are in New Zealand and Missouri.

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30 Cents

BF sets election Sept. 26 for school addition

Boyer Falls School Board members will be asking voters to approve the construction of six additional classrooms and the remodeling of the gym at a special election set for September 26th.

The issue in front of the voters of the school district will be to allow the school system to sell bonds for \$700,000 to fund the renovation to the school.

If approved, property owners within the school district would

be paying about 3.5 mills in addition to their regular voted school taxes for 12 years to pay off the bonds.

School officials noted that the present school is paid off and they figured with the relatively short time for paying off the bonds, the school district would save tremendously in interest money that would be needed for additional years.

The school board approved the resolution at their monthly

meeting Monday night. They also approved the wording that would be on the ballot for the voters at the election.

The board has been looking at the school renovation project for some time, working with an architect to figure out what would be the most cost effective way to add classrooms for the lower grades and make the present gym into a full size gymnasium.

After looking at proposed plans for several months, they

decided the plan in front of the voters would be the best for the school system. Drawings of the proposed addition will be displayed at several places around the community, according to Superintendent Charles Smith.

In other action, the board accepted the low bid of Northwestern State Bank at seven percent for a loan to pay for a new school bus.

They also approved many

minor changes in the school handbook, one of which will change the school into a closed campus.

The board then hired Tom Griffin to be a new bus driver and approved the superintendent and the principal to allow them to hire a new social studies, music and band, and Chapter One teachers. They also filled coaching positions in the junior high level.

Also approved were the low bids of Schaffer Bakeries for

bread, McDonald Dairies for milk and Bay Oil for gas.

Principal Mike Wallace told board members he expects an enrollment of between 310 and 320 students at the school this year and said that preparations are set for the opening of school.

The board then approved the legal counsel for the school for the year, and voted for the Michigan Association of School Boards directors.

BC planners table request pending airport master plan

Boyer City planners decided not to approve a site plan for a new hangar at their monthly

planning board meeting, only because they had asked the Airport Advisory Board to provide a

master plan at the last meeting and the board failed to come up with a plan.

The planners, who have been sitting on a request from Leonard Sherwood, Jr., representing Ralph Locke and Airport Services in Troy, Michigan, have wanted to get approval for a new hangar for the last month, but the planners don't want to give the approval until they know what the airport advisory board is planning to do as they develop the airport.

According to City Manager Randy Frykberg, the airport board is going to ask the city engineer to draw up the plans, but Frykberg said he is too busy with the infrastructure repairs to spend the time. It would have to come from some other engineering firm.

Sherwood and Locke want to build a 60 by 80 foot hangar at the end of the grass runway where the airport board suggested.

But a member of the board, speaking against the project wants the hangar built somewhere else at the airport because if it were constructed, would put limits on the grass runway.

Bill Korthase said that the present strip is about 2,000 feet long which qualifies it as a class C runway. With the construction of a new building in the Air-Industrial Park, the threshold for the runway will be shorter on the southern end. He figures the threshold, a safe point for airplanes to land and take off to be able to clear ground obstructions, would cause about 500 feet of runway to be rendered unusable.

He said if a building were constructed at the other end, then the runway would be below the limits for airplanes to land safely.

The planners tabled the request for another month while they wait for a master plan from the airport board.

Planners did approve a site plan for the Boyne City Nursery School for a building they intend on constructing this fall on property near the airport.

See Planners/Page 2

News Briefs

Instead of salt this winter, a study is being made in the eastern upper peninsula to use a mixture of corn and limestone to de-ice the roads. The project, announced by Senator Mitch Irwin last week, was given \$40,000 to see if it would be successful. Some officials are wondering if it would work around here, but pundits are asking if the ducks wouldn't try to eat the corn before it does the job of melting the snow and ice.

Boyer City High School Registration dates are set for all students. Those in the 9th grades are asked to come to media center at the high school between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to register for classes. Those in the 11th and 12th are to come August 29th, and the 9th and 10th graders August 30. All new students are asked to report August 31st. If there are questions, call the high school.

Charlevoix County Democrats will be meeting August 20 in Charlevoix at 305 Burns Street, 9:30 a.m. They will be deciding their precinct delegates to the state convention which will be held at the end of August.

Two major state recreation committees are looking for a few good members, according to a release sent out by the DNR. There are openings on the Committee of the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund, and the Land and Water Conservation Fund. Those interested can apply to the Office of the Governor in Lansing.

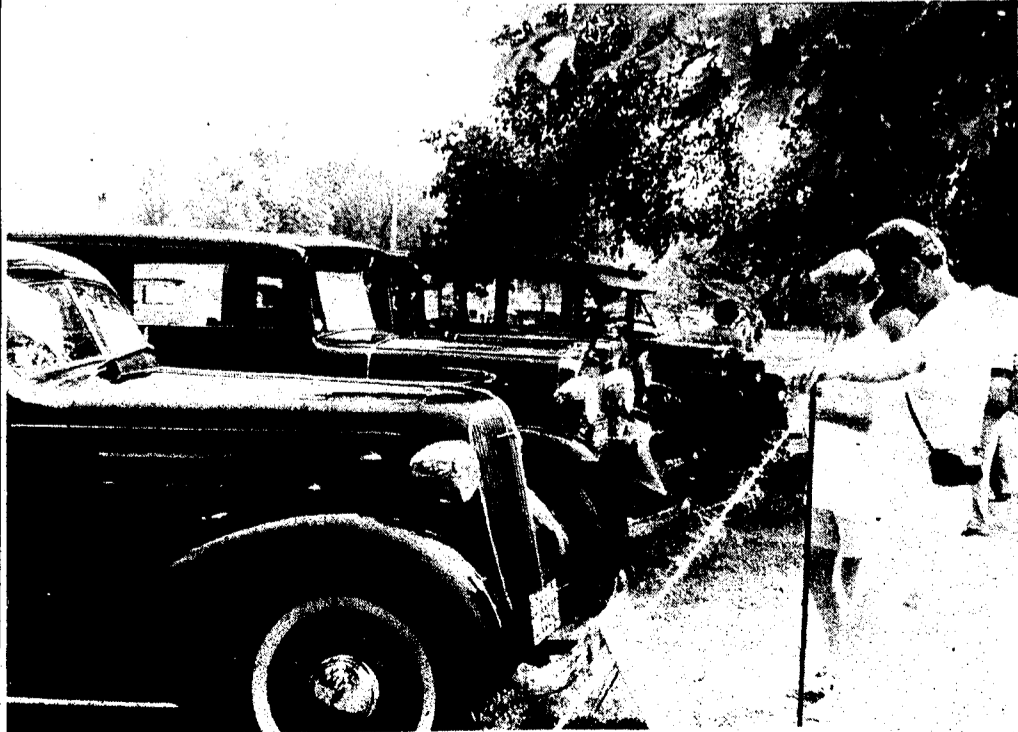
The number of farms has stabilized in Michigan, according to the Michigan Agricultural statistics. According to them there are 58,000 farmers working the land in the state, the same number as last year. A farm is defined as a place where over \$1,000 worth of agricultural goods can be sold. The average farm is 193 acres.

More than \$12.4 million in payments-in-lieu-of-taxes will be sent out to Michigan Counties in Northern Michigan and the U.P. The money, called a stump tax, helps school districts and townships with general operating expenses. The amounts will vary by the amount of state lands within the county and are paid at the rate of \$2.50 per acre.

Thousands visit auto show



Thousands of people came to Boyne City last weekend to partake of the many goodies at the annual Antique Auto Show and flea market. Besides the bargains, there were over 100 antique cars on display when the judging occurred Sunday. The popular event is one of the major summer activities for the Boyne area.



Obituaries

FRANCES I. LOOZE

Mrs. Frances I. Looze, 82, died Aug. 11, 1988, at the Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Funeral was held Monday, Aug. 15, at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City. The Rev. Merlin Delow of the United Methodist Church of East Jordan officiated. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

Mrs. Looze was born Nov. 21, 1905 in Boyne City, the daughter of Herbert and Estella (Jones) Gould.

She lived her entire life in the Boyne City and East Jordan areas. In 1923, she graduated from Boyne City High School. She attended Mount Pleasant College where she earned a teaching certificate. Mrs. Looze taught for many years at the Three Bell School in Eveline Township.

On Aug. 20, 1927, she married Perry Looze in Boyne City. Mr. Looze died Sept. 19, 1979.

She was a member of Commerce, R.S.V.P. senior volunteers, the Merry Musicals and the Grandvue Medical Care Facility Auxiliary. She was also a member of the United Methodist Church of East Jordan and the church choir.

Mrs. Looze is survived by one son, Fred of East Jordan; two brothers, Niles of Boyne City and Melvin of Traverse City; one sister, Mrs. Edward (Alva) McCutcheon of Newberry; four grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society. Envelopes for this purpose are available at the Stackus Funeral Home.

WILLIAM SQUIRE

William Thomas Squire, 81, died Aug. 15, 1988 at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

There will be no visitation or services at this time. Arrangements are being handled by the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City.

Mr. Squire was born June 26, 1907, in Scarborough, Ontario, Canada, the son of Wesley J. and Charlotte (Lacy) Squire. He moved to the United States as a young boy and lived in the Lincoln Park area until 1972, when

he moved to Boyne City.

He worked as a security guard for J.L. Hudson Company in Detroit for many years.

On April 5, 1930, he married the former Eleanor Sundquist in Lincoln Park.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Wesley of Taylor; one daughter, Mrs. Richard (Beverly) Barrett of Charlevoix; one brother, James Lacy Squire of Toronto, Canada; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

East Jordan's '88 Portside Art Fair gets warm reception

Georgous weather and a beautiful setting helped to make the 1988 Portside Arts Fair the most successful in its 26 year history. Unique and exciting entries from throughout the United States, and many local favorites such as Evan Bassett, Lori Bolt, Jan Vandenberg and Betty Osborne all shared in the fair's success.

Dudley Smart, watercolorist from Rochester, Michigan, won the two dimensional 1988 Portside purchase prize with his entry of a country estate in the Rochester area. David Otis, a potter who recently moved to the East Jordan area from Germany, won the three dimensional prize with a large wood-fired bowl. This was Mr. Otis' first art fair since coming to the United States. These works are now a part of the permanent collection in the Cygred Riley Gallery at Elm Pointe.

Patty Clark and Blue Circle Band contributed to the ambience of the fair with just the right kind of sounds for a Sunday afternoon. Tom E. Tropic, juggler extraordinaire performed several times throughout the two day events to the delight of fair goers and exhibitors.

This year's fair was coordinated for the first time by a

committee consisting of Nancy Carey, Lynn Carson, Anne Dingman, and Pat Tinney. They commented that their priority had been to make the artists feel welcome and good about the opportunity to show at Portside. Among the ways this was accomplished was a cadre of enthusiastic volunteers who not only helped artists to unload and set up but provided relief and refreshments throughout the weekend.

Taking advantage of the amenities of Elm Pointe were many boaters who moored at the Pointe and shopped at the fair, and parents whose children participated in the children's art program or swam at the inviting public beach area.

The homemade goodies available at the Lutheran Women's booth were another incentive for both the artist and visitor to make the fair a family event.

This year, to demonstrate local support for exhibiting artists, patron prizes ribbons were awarded by a group of East Jordan purchasers.

The warm response from artists and community have inspired the fair's organizers to begin preparations for the 1989 Portside Arts Fair.

Jordan River Arts performance Aug. 25

The Jordan River Arts Council's final evening of entertainment will be presented Thursday, August 25, at 7 pm. in the downtown park at Bellaire. By popular request, it will be a repeat performance of Crazy Richard, the Madd Juggler.

Crazy Richard's unusual repertoire, which includes clowning and juggling, was well received by a large and enthusiastic audience in East Jordan, said Fran Pletz, the interim president of the Council. "He even proved his claim that he can teach people to juggle in 15 minutes!" Pletz said.

This series of four evening performances has been presented during the month of August by the newly formed Jordan River Arts Council in three of the communities it will serve. Its goal is to encourage cultural and artistic awareness within the Jordan River Valley and its environs, including southern Charlevoix County and parts of Antrim County.

All of the entertainers have volunteered their time to promote awareness of the Council and help its membership drive. Memberships will be available before and after the performance at Bellaire. There are 7 categories of membership: \$10 for seniors, \$15 for individuals, \$20 for families, \$50 for friends, \$100 for sponsors, \$250 for patrons, and \$500 for benefactors.

The first annual meeting of the

Council will be held September 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the East Jordan High School Library. All members at that time will have their names inscribed on a permanent plaque to be displayed in the Council's new building. The council will be housed in the current Jordan Valley District Library building when the library moves to its new building sometime late this year.

Continued from Page 1

The nursery school will be building a two classroom single story 52 feet by 36 feet building at the corner of Roosevelt and Kunert Streets.

Planners okayed the site plan with the condition that the play area in the back yard be fenced for the protection of the children.

Construction of the building will be done by the Boyne City High School Building Trades Class.

The planners also considered recommending the revocation of the Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate for the Wolverine Inn but took no action after learning the building is expected to open again this fall.

If the abatement was turned down, Frykberg said that because of changes in the law, it could not be reinstated.

When Randy Krusel asked the

Neighbors

with Nancy Northrup 582-9174

Chuck and Irene Rickard are enjoying an eight day tour of Utah. They will be in Park City, a ski resort. It is Chuck's home town. He remembers it as a thriving mining town in the twenties, a ghost town in the fifties, and now, a famous ski resort. Irene's two sisters from Florida and two cousins from Flint are in the group.

Jack and Mary Rae of Ludington were here over the weekend visiting Bob and Shirley Mathers and helping out in the Antique Auto Show and Flea Market.

The Carl Alldreds have returned to their home in Birmingham after having spent the past couple of weeks here.

Former Boyne residents Janet and Phil Ward and daughter Christine of Frankfurt were Sunday visitors at the Victor and Linda Spaniak home.

Elzada Erforth of Flint was here over the weekend visiting her sister Zada and Harold Moyer.

Mary Hutchinson is planning on becoming a new resident of Litzbenburger Place.

The Art Davis' of Lincoln Park returned home on Wednesday after spending some time here and visited his sister, Ruth Yahr.

Susan Peters flew in this past week from Hains City, Florida, to be with her father, John Streau, who underwent open heart surgery on Tuesday at Northern Michigan Hospitals. Mr. Streau returned to his home on Sunday and is reported to be doing beautifully. Susan will be here with her parents until about the 23rd.

Camp Quality, a camp week for children with life threatening cancer was held this past week at the Park of the Pines and was a great success for the 9 children and 5 siblings who attended.

They enjoyed many outdoor activities, including hot air balloons. The special camp week was sponsored by the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, all

volunteer help, and other community efforts all around Charlevoix County...making it a tremendous time for all!

Violet Hess of Grandvue still remains a medical patient this week at the Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Last week, a Benzing family reunion was held in Evart. Those attending from this area were Ruby VanAlstine, her daughter, Tina Horn, and daughter-in-law, Margie VanAlstine and daughter Sara, her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Segraves and daughter-in-law Maryjane, and her mother, Mrs. Grace Haist, who was the oldest family member attending. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Milton VanAlstine of Big Rapids were here to see his brother, the Lloyd VanAlstines and his father, Mr. William VanAlstine, at Grandvue.

Brian and Tina Horn have purchased a home on Tompkins Road and will be moving in soon.

Pam and Mike Smith of Redford were here over the weekend to visit her parents, Judge and Mrs. Harvey Varnum, and to attend the 15th Annual Antique Auto Show and Flea Market.

Don and Sue Arner of Garden City were here over the weekend to visit their son Tim and Janet Arner and family and to attend the Antique Auto Show and Flea Market.

Bingo winners on Thursday at the mealsite were: 1st regular-Alice Wilson, 2nd-Jessie Padgett and 3rd-Bertha Caplin. The 1st special, a split-Albert Towne/Harold and the 2nd-Jessie Padgett. The cover all went to Alta Skye, and of course, all games were called by reliable, lovable Lyle Ross.

On Saturday, a group of 10 Boyne City senior bowlers joined the senior bowlers of Bellaire for a day of bowling fun and a potluck with roast beef provided by Bellaire. All enjoyed the 50-50 games and door prizes.

Nathan Matts of Salem is spending the rest of the summer here with his dad, Jerry Matts.

Planners

planners to approve a duplex located on Jersey Street he and his brother own, he was told the building did not meet the minimum size for a duplex under the zoning ordinance. He was told he needed a minimum of 800 square feet per unit and the present building is only 816 square feet.

Krusel purchased the building three years ago and it was already being used as a two family dwelling. Krusel had asked for the approval last month, but planners did not take action pending an investigation of the property.


City Clerk Tom Garlock found the building was converted to a

two unit building back in 1981. Even under the ordinance in effect at that time, the building did not meet the minimum size.

Krusel was told to come back to the board with a plan showing an enlarged building that would meet the code. If he enlarges the building to meet the present zoning code, the site plan for the duplex would be approved when he presents a site plan to the city.

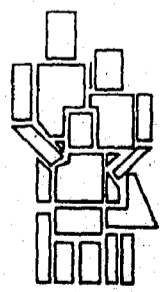
The planners also tabled the changing of the meeting time from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and recommended the reappointment of Robert Dunnette, Dale Parsons and Trudy Clark for an additional three year term on the planning board.

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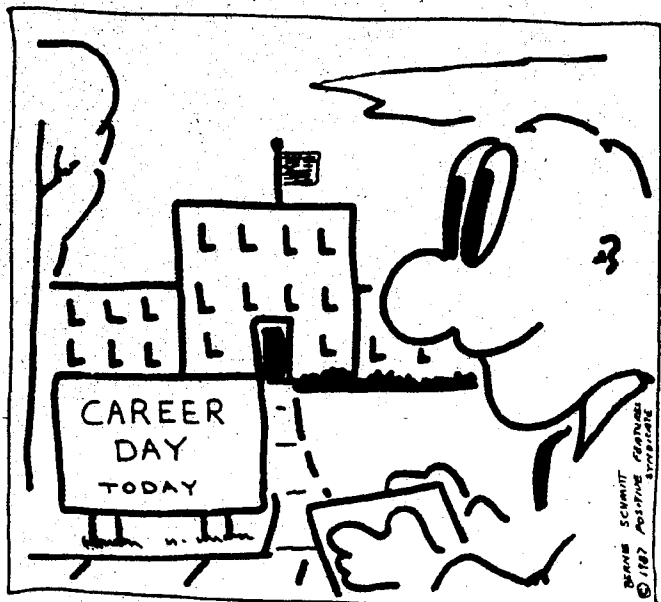
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The Positive Side



"One of the great pleasures in life is doing what people say you cannot do."

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

You can tell when school is about to start and the summer is about nearing the end by the back to school ads and the locals wishing the summer season was over.

I kinda wonder though, what ever happened to those petitions we signed last year asking the state legislature to have school start after Labor Day?

Did we just sign something that the legislature could forget? Or maybe they should forget that this is an election year when they promise to show some activity down in Lansing.

But, have you also noticed that the legislature hasn't had enough gumption to take the initiative themselves? Do you think they are all afraid of the powerful teachers lobby?

It is hard for me to believe that the teachers themselves want to start school earlier each year, but for those that do, I have a solution to whatever problems they have.

Several school districts, especially in urban areas have considered running year around schools for years. Considered it, because they can think up all kinds of good reasons to run the school year around. And they can only think of historical reasons for not running school during the summer.

They can also think of the children who would boo them out of office if they tried such a move, but as the school systems of the state try to cover their budgets, I think they will eventually have to move to a year-around school system.

Sure, there would be plenty of problems, but I think they could be worked out. All they have to do is hire all those teachers who want to start school before Labor Day.

Speaking of problems, I think their is a superintendent rash running rampant through the area.

Just after one school district finds a superintendent, another leaves in a different district.

Is running a school system that difficult these guys have to trade jobs every few years?

I have an answer for them, also. Just try to run a small business.

Then you can find out the real reason so many small businesses are against tax raises and the owners vote republican.

Running a small business is

exceptionally difficult at best, just hard work with long hours and low pay at the worst.

But you don't have to mess around with million dollar budgets, just try to figure out how you are going to meet the next payroll. Or how the taxes are going to be paid without having the cashflow to make out the check.

I know. If I had wanted to become a teacher, I should have taken all the classes in college.

My only problem with that was when I went through school, teachers weren't unionized, and the pay scale was somewhere about \$5000 a year. Now it is somewhere in the high twenties.

And someone, a small voice in the crowd, always told me that those who can, do, those who can't, teach, and those who can't teach, become college professors. Those who can't become college professors become consultants.

And that is why consulting costs so much.

But back to superintendents.

In Boyne City, this first priority of the new guy will be to see if he can work up a school budget that is not in the red. The second priority will be to see that the busing issue is behind us, and then the third priority will be to get the teachers really motivated to teach, even if they have to have larger class sizes.

In East Jordan, the school board will be looking at all the reasons to find what they need. And then how to pay for the replacement.

About the only school system that is stable, and that has been for about a year, is Boyne Falls. Over there, the job is looked at as a stepping stone to bigger and better. About every three or four years they have to find someone new in the administrative side of education.

Someone said the normal job time for superintendent is only about three years. I would like to see someone stay a little longer, just to make sure the programs they start, get finished.

Write a letter to the Editor

Remembrances



Guests went for a stroll almost every day at the old Echo Beach Inn located on South Indian Garden Road at Walloon Lake back in the early 1900s. The inn at that time was owned by John McConnell. The picture was taken from the dock that brought the guests to the inn. Women of the day used the time to sun and relax... much like guests and vacationers do today.

Marshall Sayles

Frank Sinatra and Walter Cronkite are both my age. When I went to the bank the other morning I discovered that was the only similarity.

In the recent primary election, Wilson Township voters turned fingers down on several proposals. They included aid to Grandvue hospital; the older folks bus service that travels the area; fire and ambulance; and one mill for road improvement.

Apparently the voters despise that sort of stuff. But it is also my township. And, like a nut, I threw a lump into the township gravy by voting halleluia! for all propositions.

I don't understand why the voters threw those requests on the floor and kicked them aside.

But that's not unusual. I don't understand a lot of things. Like why are there five or six pizza parlors in Boyne City?

My wife makes the best pizza you can eat and at half the store price. She also sews buttons on my pants. There isn't a pizza place in town that offers such complete service.

I'll bet that if someone wanted to start a pizza parlor in Wilson Township, the voters would rush to the polls yelling, "Hold it right there." But if the place were to offer to sew buttons on, the voters might change their minds.

I've lived in this township for seventeen years and I still don't know what is going to happen next. I don't think there's a genius out here who does.

Now back to something sensible:

He: How come you get around so much at your age?

Me: Oh, I am enjoying it. But my doctor is saying that I've got to quit this Seventy Fun business or one of these days my poop is going to slide off toward Horton Bay.

He: Horton Bay?

Me: Well, wherever.

My folks brought me up to be an honest man. But as I read the papers these days I'm beginning to believe that's why I don't have any money.

A fellow stopped me on the street the other day saying, "This town is nothing but one big pothole."

I had heard that before and no one is going to poke that kind of talk down my windpipe. I like Boyne City and I won't listen to anyone denouncing it.

"Look," I said. "Get into my car and I'll show you where you are dead wrong."

I drove around until I found three streets that didn't have a single pothole in them. That shut him up.

He: How come you've been writing this sort of stuff for so long?

Me: Well, I'll tell you. I like to live life as a wonderful, exciting adventure, not as some big problem that has to be solved.

He: Boy, are you smart.

Me: Please rush and tell others.

Letters

Take a good, hard look at the way it is

Editor:

"Man does not live by bread alone." These words were set forth some time ago, but are as true today as they were then. The fact that they have been pushed aside by an administration that panders to the basic greed of the people doesn't change them or their message whatsoever. We are told that a full belly and a fat pocket book are the only criteria we should use to measure our national character and to determine our personal values. How much longer are we going to listen to this nonsense?

When we have an administration such as the Reagan-Bush one that is riddled through with scandal, corruption, greed, graft and a complete contempt for moral and ethical standards and a president that praises the perpetrators as loyal Americans and says he doesn't believe they did anything wrong, it surely is

time to make some changes. We must find someone that can and will clean house. Bush is dedicated to the Reagan policies and promises to change nothing. It is we, the American people, who must do the changing. Who can possibly go into the voting booths next November and actually vote for more of the same?

The Republicans take the credit for the present economy, but want to blame the Democrats for the two and a half trillion dollar debt they run up bringing it about and maintaining it. Someone should tell them that they can't have it both ways. They say the Democrats tax and spend. Well now, let's just look at that for a minute. They are spending more than anyone ever has and are using our national credit card to pay for it. Are we going to pay off this debt without taxing? Credit cards can be ruinous. Its far more honest to

pay as we go then it is to pile up a national debt for our children to pay.

Neither Reagan, Bush, Bob Davis or anyone else in the present administration or any local believer has ever explained why it is that we must go farther and farther in debt in order to keep this great economy going. One would think we should be paying off this debt - not adding on to it. Just how are we going to pay it off? Come on now, some of you hot-shot true believers, how about a letter in this letter box clearing this up.

Our Defense Department, Pentagon, influence peddlers and crooked politicians are up to their ears in corruption. Billions upon billions of dollars are being misused and added on the debt. Reagan and Bush say they are making America strong. Let me in my humble way tell these two something. America's strength does not lie in an arsenal full of

exotic weaponry or on outlandish concepts of a star-wars defense. Our strength lies, as it always has, in the moral, ethical, and spiritual fibre of the American people. They are the very backbone and blood of this country and they can deal with the truth. If - and may God forbid - they ever become as corrupt, so lacking in morals and ethics and so contemptuous of the laws of the land as this Reagan-Bush administration is, we will need just one hell of a lot more than bulging arsenals and an unworkable defense system to save us. Germany, Italy and Japan found that out.

It is time that we, the American people, took a good hard look at the way it really is and not the way we are told that it is and not the way we are told that it is, and make the necessary changes ourselves come November. I'll be back.

Everett K. Sayles
Boyne City

Chastises Press for not knowing facts

Editor:

I am writing in response to a portion of the editorial "Recommendations for Primary Election", Charlevoix County Press, July 27, 1988 which stated, "We do not think the increase in funding for Grandvue should be approved just because a group thinks it is needed to maintain 'profitability' for the facility. We think the facility should have good fiscal management before we think any additional millage should be allowed."

Although the millage passed with a considerable margin, I feel that the public deserves the facts. First, the Grandvue millage is

NOT an addition to an already existing millage. This is the first time Grandvue has ever asked for millage for its operation. Second, the purpose of the millage request is NOT to "maintain profitability". The simple fact is that the facility has been operating at a deficit for a number of years. This deficit has been offset by a yearly allocation from the county. Third, even if it were feasible to be profitable, Grandvue is a not-for-profit governmental agency and thus by law, is not allowed to make a profit much less "maintain profitability".

The causes of the deficit are

multiple and too complex for this space. These were explained in newspaper articles and also in the fact sheet disseminated prior to the election. I would have gladly given this newspaper the same information had anyone asked.

Since my appointment seven months ago, we have implemented measures to reduce expenditure and increase revenue. But these are miniscule drops in the proverbial bucket. Further reduction in expenses cannot be made without directly impacting patient care and the facility's capability to comply with State and Federal regulations. 80% of

our revenue is tied to Medicaid reimbursement which is controlled by the State. This year's reduction in the Medicaid budget has impacted Grandvue heavily as it has other county medical care facilities.

If your definition of "good fiscal management" is staying in the black without thought for the consequences that a reduced budget would have on the quality of patient care, then I agree that the Grandvue millage was not necessary. But if you are a patient who is dependent on others for the most elemental of

See Letters/Page 4

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Continued from Page 3

your needs, you would want the best of care by qualified employees. Your family and friends would EXPECT the best of care for you. The employees who take care of you would need sufficient staffing, equipment and supplies to be able to deliver this care. The cost of this high quality of care is considerably more than what Medicaid is willing to pay.

Should the quality of care be dependent on the individual's ability to pay? The cost of long

term care is such that it makes indigents out of hardworking people. There are a few with a bottomless savings account who can afford to pay for quality care for as long as they need it, but the average person would exhaust his savings after a few months of nursing home stay and become Medicaid dependent. Should the care provided be less in quality because the source of payment is Medicaid?

I hope you would never need long term care. But if you ever do, thanks to people who supported the millage, you can be assured of excellent and compassionate care at Grandvue, with no regard of your payment source!

I recognize that an editorial is an expression of the editor's opinion, but I believe this should be based on facts. As far as I know, no one from this paper has

contacted the board or me for information. If you have any questions regarding Grandvue's operation, I am more than willing to meet with you at your convenience. Thank you for this opportunity to clarify some misconceptions.

Sincerely,
Regina Shafer
Administrator
Grandvue Medical Care Facility
Charlevoix County

Letters

by Gail Ware

Ware-withal

Even though to some people it will sound un-American or grouchy at least, I'll state it flat out with no apologies - I'm not crazy about vacations. I feel less uncomfortable saying this than in years gone by when I felt so guilty about it because now I've figured out that it's not my fault. I'm simply constitutionally unsuited for vacations. That's sad, too, considering that I'm one of the lucky ones for whom things generally go well on vacation.

For instance, take the case of the most recent one. My husband, Bob, and I took a three-day vacation "up North". We stayed, as we always do, at the Boyne City Motel and enjoyed it, as usual. We also enjoyed a visit with Jim and Pat Silbar as well as lunch at Water Street Inn and dinner at Lena's Wine Cellar. Clearly, we don't fool around when it comes to eating in Boyne City and the food and service rewarded us. Also rewarding were the breakfasts at Roberts with its splendid French toast and coffee. Leisurely walks around town to renew acquaintance with gracious-looking old homes delighted us, as always.

Much of the second day was taken up with a visit to former long-time neighbors now settled in Cedarville. Our children grew up together and we spent a pleasant afternoon reviewing their past and present deeds and our own as we motored around aboard their new summer toy, an 18-foot boat. I made a mental note to visit them in winter, though, because they reported that their new winter toy is a snowmobile and I'm even less crazy about them than I am about vacations.

Spending the evening back at

the motel, we relaxed in air-conditioned comfort and sampled Cable TV programs. Neither of these amenities are included in our lifestyle at home.

How could anyone find any of this unsuitable?

Number one, my body doesn't take kindly to spending a great deal of time semi-folded with my weight crushing the cushion at the nether end of my spine. And it tells me so, unquestionably. On vacation, one must assume this position and stay that way for hours often in order to go to and from various destinations. One spends more time this way at meals in restaurants than at home, too, and does so with the time unbroken by trips to the kitchen for the catsup or pie.

Number two, my mind doesn't behave well on vacations. At home, it tends to flit from subject to subject, but I can control it most times. Once my body goes off on vacation and my mind starts registering the sights and sounds and smells of the unfamiliar, it takes to wandering more than usual and doesn't respond readily to orderly proceedings.

Now that I've explained my lack of enthusiasm for vacations, a dimly recalled verse on the subject of traveling comes to mind. I guess I've kept what I have of it for decades because it assures me that I am not alone. I can't find a copy of the poem today, but as near as I can remember, it goes like this:

"One on the road and one by the fire
And each of us will be knowing
That I am content with a place to stay
And you with a place to be going."

Reminiscences about Thumb Lake area

Editor:

This letter is written in response to a law suit filed by the Lake Louise Christian Community Association against the citizens who use Thumb Lake Beach. Its title is "God's Gift to Poor People" by Marion Howard.

I am a firm believer that when God made the earth, lakes, seas and beaches, he had the poor man in mind. He knew a lot of us wouldn't have swimming pools so he prepared places for us like Thumb Lake.

You see, I have been swimming in Thumb Lake since 1926. I and a lot of other Vanderbilt kids through the years.

In those days, we didn't get too far from home and so going to Thumb Lake to get cooled off in the hot days of summer was great! And for my Mom to pack a chicken dinner was, to me, like we had made a trip to Chicago and back. No one ever made us feel like we should not be there. Mr. Herman Berndt owned it then and he always made us feel welcome. He would take us kids in turns for rides in his motor boat around the island.

Then, for eleven years I went with my Dad every day to rent boats where the slab pile was on Thumb Lake right beside the beach. My Dad did this for the then caretaker of the Methodist Camp, Billy Lawrence. Billy was "courting" and the many hours that had to be put in renting

boats, he just couldn't do justice by either job. So that is where my Dad came in. I went wading every day with any other kids that came to the lake from a lot of towns around the area. You would be surprised just how many friends you can make wading in Thumb Lake in your "undershirt and bloomers."

We just knew that the lake (Thumb Lake) and the beach were pretty sacred. No one littered or caused anyone any trouble. And I am sure that same feeling exists today. All any child wants is a chance to do a little swimming and lay on the beach. And I can't understand why anyone would propose anything that would deny them this chance for a little fun after a hot day.

Children are like elephants - they have a long memory.

After I grew up and married, my husband and I bought a farm just north of Thumb Lake and the beach in question. Before this, my husband, Virgil Howard, and his father Albert Howard, had been caretakers for the Methodist Camp for a number of years. It was during the time that Mario Capalla, the singer

from Chicago, came each year to the Camp. He would have evening sings where the public was invited to come in and listen. It was held outdoors. People sat on the ground in the area near the lake and it didn't seem to be too crowded then! Everyone mixed and had a wonderful time.

EJ Health Center offering senior screening

The East Jordan Family Health Center, in cooperation with Northwest Senior Resources, Inc., is now offering Senior Health Screening to senior citizens over 60 years of age who are residents of Antrim and Charlevoix counties.

Appointments may be made by calling the East Jordan Family Health Center at 536-2206 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

A three dollar donation is requested, but not required. Any donations received will be used to offer additional senior health

screenings.

Screening appointments will be available from September 6 through September 30 at the East Jordan Family Health Center; however, the health center office is now available to book these appointments.

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Golke returns from Western Pacific

Marine Lance Cpl. Jonathan L. Golke, son of Leo E. and Elsie M. Golke of East Jordan, recently returned from a six month deployment to the Western Pacific with 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

While deployed, Golke participated in military exercises and made port visits in Hong Kong and Hawaii.

A 1985 graduate of Boyne City High School, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1986.

NOTICE

The following amendments to the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance were adopted by the Boyne City Commission on August 9, 1988.

CITY OF BOYNE CITY
Charlevoix County, Michigan
Amendment #25-88
to
the City of Boyne City Zoning Ordinance #A-28

THE CITY OF BOYNE CITY ORDAINS:

TIME LIMIT FOR COMMENCEMENT AND COMPLETION OF ANY USE AUTHORIZED BY A "DEVELOPMENT PLAN" UNDER ARTICLE IV OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE

Add to the end of Article IV:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

This Amendment shall take effect on August 26, 1988.

Amendment #27-88

to
the City of Boyne City Zoning Ordinance #A-28

THE CITY OF BOYNE CITY ORDAINS:

Add to Section 5.20 - GENERAL PROVISIONS AND EXCEPTIONS:

R. OWNERSHIP OF TWO-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL STRUCTURES

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

ITEM J - 3 - Second Reading of Amendment 27-88 to Zoning Ordinance A-28
Tentative Agenda - BOYNE CITY COMMISSION MONTHLY MEETING - 8-9-88

This Amendment shall take effect on August 26, 1988.

Amendment #26-88

to
the City of Boyne City Zoning Ordinance #A-28

THE CITY OF BOYNE CITY ORDAINS:

LANGUAGE PROHIBITING DIVISION OF A TWO-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL STRUCTURE.

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

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

ITEM J - 2 - Second Reading of Amendment 26-88 of Zoning Ordinance A-28
Tentative Agenda - BOYNE CITY COMMISSION MONTHLY MEETING - 8-9-88

This Amendment shall take effect on August 26, 1988.

NOTICE

EVANGELINE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

The Evangeline Township Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing Thursday, August 18, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. at the Evangeline Township Hall. The purpose of which is to obtain comment on a proposed new zoning ordinance. Copies of the ordinance may be picked up at the business office of the Township Clerk, located at 221 Water Street, Boyne City, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, except on holidays.

July 20, Aug. 17

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Ol' Daisy: Grandpa's high-tailin' sorrel mare

BY REG SHARKEY
Daisy was a skittery, high-strung sorrel mare.

My German grandpa referred to her when she acted up as, "Die Daisy ist eine verrückt Teuffel!" (The Daisy is one crazy devil.) I guess grandpa had good cause to cuss Ol' Daisy out in blistering German for even after she reached her dotage she still was as skittery as a yearling filly.

Saturday mornings was goin' to town day, and I'd help Gramps wheel the buggy out from the carriage shed. It was a beauty; a one-seater with red velvet upholstery, red, steel-rimmed wheels, black canopy and dash board complete with a whip socket, and in the back end a sort of a "rumble seat" where store

bought vitals were stored. And that's where my grandma's churned sweet cream butter went to be traded for flour, sugar, and the likes, some of which went into the makings of homemade bread, the likes of which I have never tasted since.

Well, anyhow, after the buggy was parked in the barnyard, Gramps put the Sunday-go-meeting harness on Ol' Daisy, then hooked her up to the buggy. And you could see her roll her eyes. You knew she was getting cranked up to give Gramps a hard time.

Then Gramps would tell me to step up, and I'd put my foot on the small pedestal step and hoist myself up to the passenger side of the seat.

Getting the reins in his work-gnarled hands Gramps would slap Ol' Daisy across the croup (rump) and we'd go dusting out of the barnyard at a smart clip. Once on the sandy road Daisy laid her ears back and picked up the pace. Faster and faster she went until Gramps started hauling back on the reins trying to slow Ol' Daisy down. But she had a mind of her own and it wasn't until she had blown herself out that she slowed down and acted half-way decent the rest of the way into town.

Driving up to the back yard of the grocery store Gramps would tie Daisy to the hitching rail, away from other horses if at all possible, for she wasn't happy unless she was nipping her

nearest neighbor any place it was handy, squealing and carrying on if her adversary retaliated. After a spell of ornariness she'd settle down, standing hipshot and dreamy-eyed.

But you could bet your bottom dollar that she was regenerating a head of steam for the trip back home to the barn.

After Mr. Earler had our groceries tucked in a box and I had my stick of licorice, we stowed the groceries in the rumble box, untied Ol' Daisy and started for home. Keeping a tight rein till we cleared the village, Gramps would slacken the reins and Daisy would break into a smart trot.

But let an errant dog run out to challenge Daisy all hell would

break loose. That went for a piece of wind-blown paper floating in front of her. I knew what was coming and I'd grab ahold of the metal armrest and hang on for dear life. What a wild ride, with the buggy slewing back and forth in the loose gravel. Gramps would try to saw the bit, but usually Daisy had the bit in her teeth, and with the wind in her face she'd have her way until she got blown out. Then she'd settle down to a plodding walk, that is until we hit a planked bridge over a creek. As soon as the buggy wheels started rumbling across the loose planking Daisy would throw in the afterburner for one last mad dash before her grain-fueled energy was expended.

Then she'd settle down to a slow, plodding gait, passing some of the gas that had built up in her digestive system. Lifting her tail she'd cut loose with a foul smelling cracker; and Gramps would grin and say something about horses being like humans, both having the same affliction, but humans were required by society to be more discreet.

But the years caught up with Ol' Daisy, and a few years before Gramps died, Daisy was carted away to the glue factory. The farm was sold and all I had left was a memory of a sorrel mare named Daisy, and the way Gramps cussed her out in German.



Wayne and Chris Nelson get set for another delivery of hot from the oven pizzas as they fill the former sheriff patrol car with pizzas of all sizes that were ordered by customers. The two opened up the Boyne City Pizza parlor last Sunday in the former UAW hall on Main Street in Boyne City. The firm will have free delivery of pizzas within a five mile radius of Boyne.

Boyne City Pizza opens its doors

"We're just trying to bring the best quality, service to the customer as we can," explained Chris Nelson who, along with his brother, Wayne, opened up Boyne City Pizza last Sunday.

The two brothers came to the area from Lupton, liked what they saw and decided another pizza restaurant could survive within this crowded area. They said the only way it would work was if the pizzas were made from the finest top quality products and that is what they have

created. Using the top quality sauces, dough and meats, the two have developed a recipe which, according to those who have tried a pizza, say it was the best pizza they have tasted.

But just having a top quality gourmet type of pizza isn't enough. The brothers purchased a former sheriff patrol car to use for free delivery within a five

mile area of Boyne City.

They also remodeled the former U.A.W. Hall on Main Street into a restaurant where you can sit down to enjoy a pizza or submarine. The hours of the business are from 11 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and Sundays between 4 p.m. and midnight.

Both brothers have had years

of experience in making pizzas, working in areas around the north like Gaylord and Grayling.

After being opened for just one day, and based on the number of pizzas they made, the brothers have decided that Boyne City is just the right place to open a business.

"We look forward to being in Boyne and are excited about the potential here," they added.

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LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF BOYNE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS CHARLEVOIX AND ANTRIM COUNTIES, MICHIGAN
TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:
Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the school district on Monday, September 19, 1988.
TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition(s) will be submitted at the special election:

MILLAGE PROPOSITION - STUDENT TRANSPORTATION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, be increased by 1.7 mills (\$1.70 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 3 years, 1988, 1989 and 1990, to provide additional funds for operating purposes to be used to defray transportation costs?

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1988, IS MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1988. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1988, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan.

BILLIE R. REINHARDT
Secretary, Board of Education

aug. 10, 17

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STATEMENT OF VOTES CANVASSED: AUGUST 2, 1988

POLLING PLACE	BAY TWP PRECT #1	BOYNE TWP PRECT #2	CHARLEVOIX PRECT #3	CHI TWP PRECT #4	EVARD TWP PRECT #5	EVELINE PRECT #6	HAYES TWP PRECT #7	HURON TWP PRECT #8	HURON TWP PRECT #9	HERSCHE TWP PRECT #10	NORWOOD TWP PRECT #11	PRETTE TWP PRECT #12	ST. JAMES PRECT #13	SOUTH ARI PRECT #14	WILSON TWP PRECT #15	B. CITY #1 PRECT #16	B. CITY #2 PRECT #17	CHI WARD #1 PRECT #18	CHI WARD #2 PRECT #19	CHI WARD #3 PRECT #20	E. JORDAN #1 PRECT #21	E. JORDAN #2 PRECT #22	E. JORDAN #3 PRECT #23	CUMULATIVE TOTALS	
LEGISLATIVE U.S. SENATOR	26	59	13	40	13	32	66	10	36	33	30	7	34	37	41	47	75	32	50	72	28	21	32	0	
U.S. REPRESENTATIVE	4	4	1	5	11	4	20	15	33	29	25	4	32	35	37	48	68	30	51	68	20	15	27	60	
MICHAEL S. BOLD	21	60	10	1	1	1	27	15	33	29	25	4	32	35	37	48	68	30	51	68	20	15	27	776	
FRANK J. SMITH	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	25
103RD STATE REPRESENTATIVE	13	30	9	36	5	21	48	6	30	10	27	4	16	20	25	25	55	35	53	63	16	18	18	989	
ELLEN ANDERSON	10	23	7	9	5	11	37	10	22	19	20	6	24	11	15	20	18	4	14	14	3	11	11	239	
BARBARA A. SLESKEY	19	27	9	26	5	16	37	10	22	19	20	6	24	30	29	38	59	20	41	52	23	15	24	971	
SHERIFF	21	42	11	31	10	24	48	15	31	26	27	3	27	23	35	44	66	33	43	62	24	18	27	701	
JOHN A. SWIN	19	40	12	25	7	20	45	14	23	22	19	2	25	28	33	46	62	27	37	50	21	16	25	618	
DAVID M. HAMMER	49	78	0	123	80	76	79	12	49	63	51	11	25	67	53	82	91	119	91	83	27	30	47	1433	
JIM DUNN	27	45	3	49	40	59	61	31	49	52	30	6	4	52	48	68	110	60	48	27	20	26	36	970	
U.S. REPRESENTATIVE	83	132	6	211	140	164	169	32	162	127	90	25	34	139	112	145	176	173	155	62	61	99	99	2759	
ROD GAVIS	85	121	4	196	122	125	147	25	150	122	83	22	33	130	100	141	165	241	164	152	59	61	92	2573	
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KEVIN C. LIASBERMAN	98	88	4	201	136	159	132	27	140	107	78	4	9	119	92	138	100	225	155	137	54	25	37	235	
BOYNE CITY CLERK	72	103	6	117	123	107	118	23	111	110	48	12	24	108	81	112	163	153	107	111	37	45	61	1928	
JANE E. BRANNON	22	33	1	118	29	68	62	8	73	42	50	13	14	38	32	40	39	123	73	67	28	23	33	1025	
CHARLES R. BEVONSON	48	96	2	194	84	128	136	20	160	77	70	17	27	104	61	89	88	246	189	121	45	23	27	2103	
DEAN E. BULLITT	51	52	0	98	78	54	40	15	27	73	29	9	8	52	42	59	42	40	32	23	16	29	1919		
REGISTER OF DEEDS	74	91	4	208	112	149	137	20	168	125	85	15	29	115	95	119	157	254	185	161	58	48	75	2504	
CHARLES H. BARKER	40	86	2	142	66	107	120	18	111	87	60	11	20	97	67	93	109	157	124	109	42	43	58	1848	
DRAIN COMMISSIONER	22	30	2	58	29	45	32	9	51	28	23	10	7	27	39	40	40	70	33	39	19	17	28	758	
CLAYTON HEALBY	58	58	3	135	81	111	111	12	114	74	43	18	19	91	59	90	111	168	126	114	40	41	58	1748	
MARKER ROY BAKER	26	53	3	100	54	59	62	17	71	55	43	7	13	25	49	50	77	116	53	59	23	22	27	1111	

STATE OF MICHIGAN
County of Charlevoix

We Hereby Certify that the attached is a correct transcript of the Statement of the Board of Canvassers, of the County of Charlevoix, of the votes given in such County for the officers named in said statement and for the persons designated therein, at the Primary Election held on the 2nd day of August, one thousand nine hundred and eighty eight so far as it relates to the votes cast for said offices, as appears from the original statement on file in the office of the County Clerk.

In Witness Whereof, We have hereunto set our hands and affixed the Seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix this 3rd day of August, 1988.

Jane E. Brannon
County Clerk Signature
Charles H. Barker
Chairman of the Board of County Canvassers

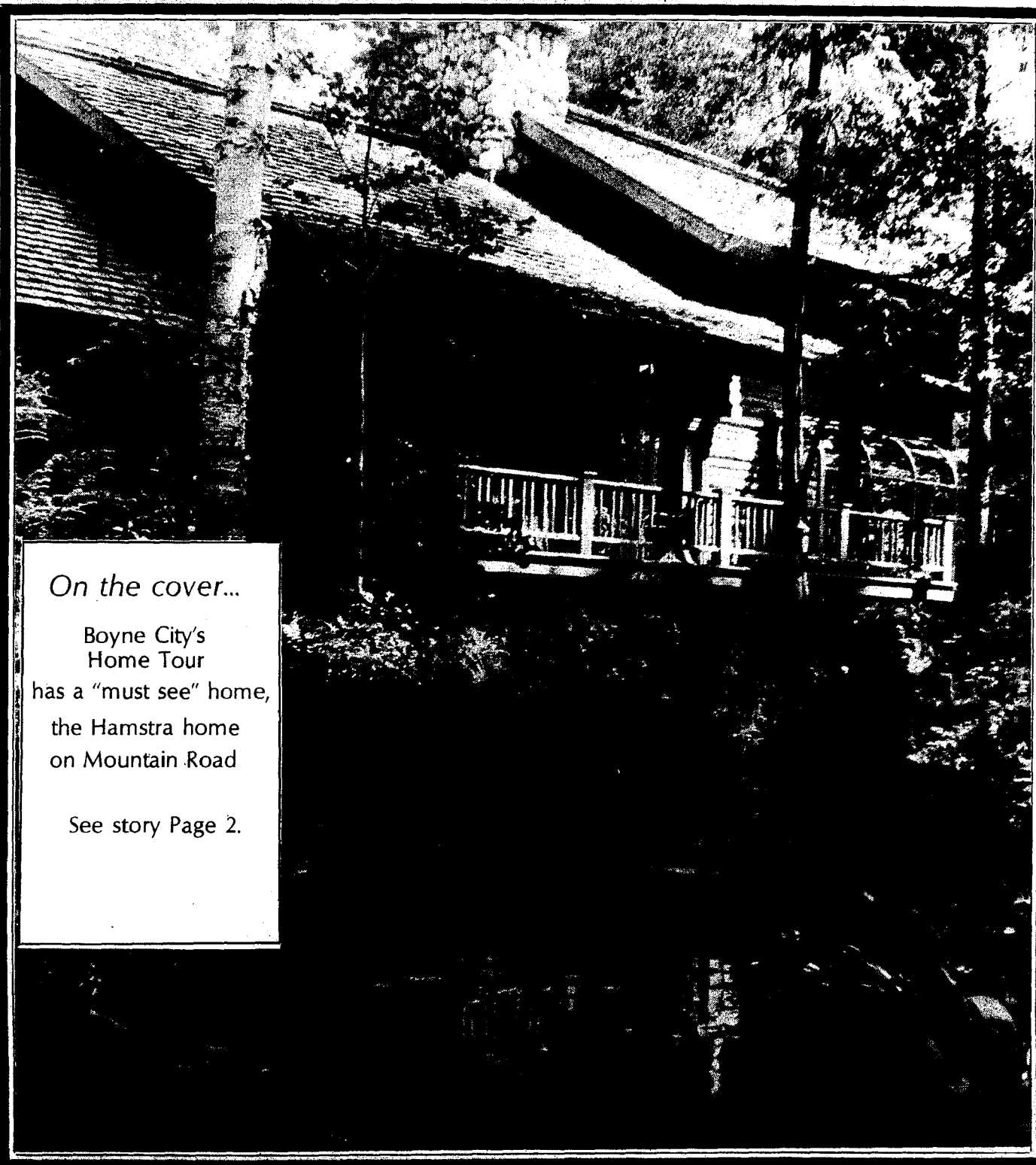
NORTHWEST MICHIGAN

For the week of
August 17, 1988

VACATIONEER

FREE, please take one

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On the cover...

Boyne City's
Home Tour
has a "must see" home,
the Hamstra home
on Mountain Road

See story Page 2.



Silbar
Communications, Inc.



Photo by Ray Valentini

THE BOYNE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF BOYNE CITY

Boyne City Historical Society presents 4th Boyne Area

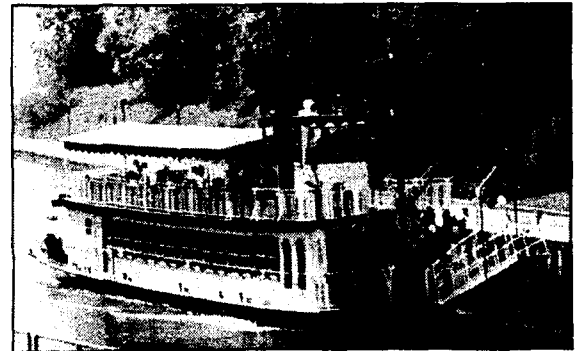
Boyne City along with several other people, three Historical Society's other people, three Fourth Annual Boyne Area Home Tour will be held on Saturday, August 20, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Included on the tour are three homes which have recently been remodeled. These homes vary in size and should provide ideas plus a great deal of encouragement and motivation to anyone involved or thinking about becoming involved in a remodeling project.

One newly constructed log home which took five very talented craftsmen, displayed at the church. Tickets are \$8.00 each and can be purchased at Boyne City, East Jordan, Petoskey and Charlevoix Chambers of Commerce. Tickets may also be purchased from the newly opened Historical Museum in Boyne City.

The Water Street Inn will have a suite open for the tour. The Boyne City Methodist Church, established in 1874, will be serving a Victorian style afternoon tea. An authentic late Victorian wedding gown will be

The Boyne River Inn, Bread Box Bakery, Depot, Little Lena's Pub & Cafe, Pippins, Robert's, and Stafford's One Water Street restaurants will be offering a fifteen percent (15%) discount on lunches served to

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For group information (25 or more) call (616) 547-9051
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SUMMER CRUISING SCHEDULE

June 17 through September 3
Monday-Sunday
Lunch 11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Late Lunch 2:30 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 2:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
Friday & Saturday
Dinner 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Star of Charlevoix

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For reservations and information.

Home Tour Aug. 20

tour members showing their tickets. Bring your friends and house guests to the Boyne Area Home Tour, enjoy lunch at one of the fine restaurants, and end the tour by attending the Victorian tea.

The Boyne United Methodist Church, 324 S. Park Street, was built in 1906 on land donated by Zachariah and Mary Morgan. It was placed on the State Register of Historical Buildings in 1987.

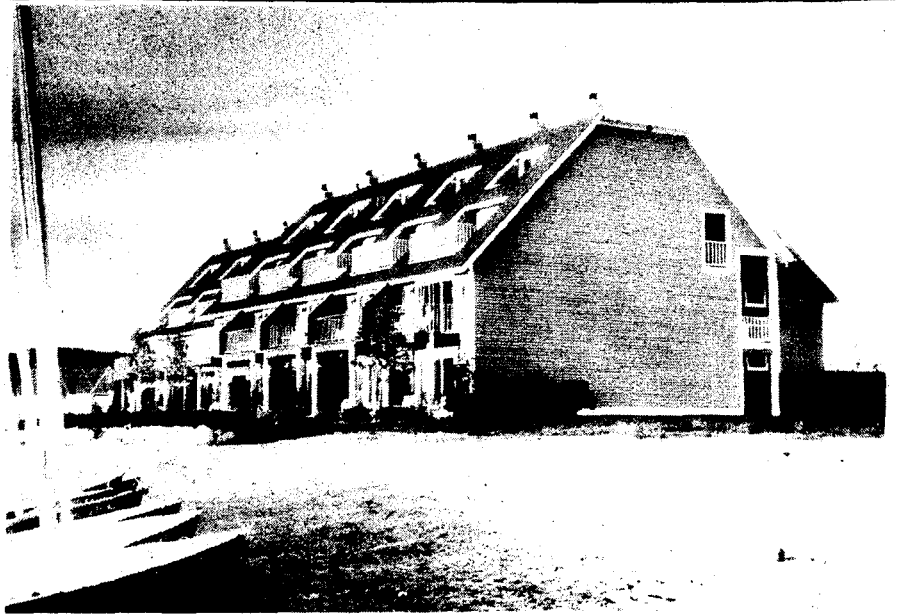
The two-story, cross gable, clapboard building (now sheathed in siding) has a corner pyramidal roofed, open belfry. The large stain glass windows are arch shape.

The interior features pews finished in mahogany, a raised altar, and a high domed ceiling with carved beams.

Of special interest is a Moller organ purchased in 1913 for \$4,000.00. When this lovely old pipe organ was purchased, no one was able to play

it so an instructor from the University of Michigan was hired to give organ lessons to some local people.

The Boyne City Historical Society has hoped to have a model late Victorian wedding. Unfortunately, the bridegroom mannequin was too fragile to be moved. However, the bride, on loan from the Sisters Antique, will be wearing a late Victorian wedding gown. Floral arrangements and



WATER STREET INN OF BOYNE CITY

Photo by Ray Valentine



Photo by Ray Valentine

THE DON GRIFFIN, DAWN NOBLETT COTTAGE ON GLENWOOD BEACH DR.

other wedding accessories will be displayed.

The United Methodist Women will be serving a Victorian style tea from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Little cakes, cookies,

and small sandwiches will be served with the tea.

The Water Street Inn, located on 500 Front Street in Boyne City will have Suite 39 open for the tour. The Inn, which

is a condominium hotel, is part of the Stafford's One Water Street Restaurant and The Harborage Condominium and Marina complex.

Each suite is appointed with antiques

Spring Into Summer at The NEW YORK

Sing-a-long with Blanche Chapp Friday Nights

Howard Richards at the piano Saturday Nights



The NEW YORK
EST. 1904

Casual Dining Overlooking The Historic Waterfront

Harbor Springs 520-6283

and replica furnishings in keeping with the Inn's turn of the century traditions. The charm of the past is complimented by today's world of modern conveniences. Included in each suite is a whirlpool tub, a gas-log fireplace and a fully equipped kitchen. Suite 39 has one bedroom a kitchen, living room, and a deck which over looks Lake Charlevoix.

The Inn is a new building and has a total of 27 completed suites. The business opened in the summer of 1987.

Continued on Page 4

The AppleBee Goterie

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Boyne City

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9:30 to 5

Enter through alley off Lake Street due to Park St. being temporarily closed.

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for breakfast, lunch, dinner and Sunday brunch.

You will find our offerings fresh, creative and with exceptional variety.

A memorable family experience.

Overnight accommodations are available in our traditionally elegant rooms.

Located one mile from downtown Petoskey on U.S. 31 in Historic Bay View

347-2771



THE HAMSTRA HOME ON MOUNTAIN ROAD

Photo by Ray Valentine

Continued from Page 3

Home tour

Wilbert and Peggy Hamstra's home, "Point of View", located on Mountain Road, Boyne City is a tribute to perfection. Only the finest materials and workmanship were used in developing this sixty acre wooded area. Detailed planning and forethought is evident everywhere. Mr. and Mrs. Hamstra's ideas were incorporated into a consolidated plan by Richard Neumann and Andy Poineau was the builder. Construction was completed in three years. A spring fed creek

flows through the property. Various ponds, including one inside the house, have been constructed by damming up the creek. Forty thousand plants, native to the area, have been planted. An underground sprinkling system with spray-heads hidden in stumps help to keep the area a lush green. Three and a half miles of trails for hiking and skiing wind through the property.

The Hamstra's six grandchildren have an outside play area which is equipped with log swings, teeter-totter, a two level deck/tree house with two slides, and a cable which provides a quick exit from the deck/tree house.

The interior and exterior walls of the main house, beach house, sugar shack, and bridges are white cedar. Local white ash was used for the structural framework. The front door in the main house, carved by Andy Poineau, appears to have a tree growing through the glass. Hallways starting at the front entrance

lead around the atrium. The grandchildren are delighted with the trout and turtles that live in the pond inside the atrium.

On the main floor is the living room, dining room, kitchen, master bedroom complex, a two bedroom suite with connecting bath, a utility room and another bathroom. A large stone fireplace in the living room is made with whole stones. A television set located in one side of the fireplace is on a

hinged track system which allows the television to be adjusted for viewing from several areas.

The children's play loft is reached by a ladder or by a hand operated pulley system wooden elevator. This loft area is a fun observation deck!

The second level has another two bedroom suite with connecting bath. The third level has a play area complete with a wonderful player piano which sounds like an entire band!

Outside decks are designed for relaxing. The deck off the master bedroom complex has a hot tub.

There are many special and unique things in this house. A hollow butcher block which conceals a french fryer, a hand-made street vendor's popcorn cart, hand-crafted hardware, wooden carvings, a carved out wooden block bath tub, hallways with floors designed

Continued on Page 5



Photo by Ray Valentine

MARK AND KAROLYN WOLGAST HOME ON VEDDARD-FISHER DRIVE

DNR lifts ban on ORVs on state forest lands

Director David F. Hales of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR)

today lifted the ban of off-road Vehicles (ORVs) on state forest lands in the remaining eight central and eastern Upper Peninsula counties.

Permits for organized ORV events on state lands are now being issued again, statewide.

"Sufficient rainfall amounts received

across the state have reduced the wildfire danger," said Hales. "The grasses and shrubs have greened up and the number of wildfires has lessened considerably," he added.

Some areas of the state are still experiencing drought problems, but the wildfire danger remains moderate.



THE TRAIN IS HERE!
12-2-4-7 p.m. DAILY

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\$6 adults \$4 children
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Petoskey

On the road...Short on your prescription? Come see us!

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Huff Pharmacy and Jewelry

121 E. WATER ST., BOYNE CITY
o 6 Mon. thru Sat., Fridays 'til 8pm, Sundays

Continued from Page 4

Home tour

to allow water to drop through, & heating registers made from 1,100 individual wood pieces are some of "Point of View's" special touches.

This is a large complex yet it provides the visitor with a warm homey welcome. It is easy to visualize a family enjoying this house.

Mark and Karolyn Wolgast's home located on Veddar-Fisher Drive was an old summer cottage just a few weeks ago. The cottage was purchased late in March and the remodeling process was started immediately. Work was complete in one month!

The location of the original living room, bedrooms, bathroom and kitchen was not changed. However, work was done in each of these rooms. A lovely stone fireplace in the living room was cleaned and then the stones were coated with linseed oil. The pine paneled walls and ceiling in the living room were cleaned and all of the new wood work, including the kitchen cabinets, were stained to match the old pine wood.

Wainscoting was added to both bedrooms. A queen bunk bed was made especially for the guest bedroom. The bathroom was updated with a wooden ceiling and full ceramic tile walls. A wide border of dark green tile accents this room.

The old kitchen was gutted and an entire new kitchen was built. New

custom pine cabinets, along with a wooden ceiling and wide wooden ceiling molding, combine to make this a very lovely room.

A new entrance, a multi-purpose room with a cathedral ceiling, a half bath, and a unique pantry and utility area, were added to one end of the original building. The combined square footage of the old and new sections is 960 square feet.

The exterior of the house and roof was completely replaced. All the windows were replaced and sliding doors were added. The exterior walls were insulated, covered with a two inch styrofoam base and then covered with stucco. Cedar was used around the windows and for trim.

A deck, with rope railings, was added to two sides of the house and a walkway leads down to Lake Charlevoix.

A series of photos showing the remodeling process will be on display.

The home of John and Kathryn Battiste located on 321 State is the childhood home of John and his seven brothers and sisters. It had always been a dream of Mr. Battiste to remodel this house. Three years ago the project was started.

John, of course, had many ideas for the house and Kathryn, a kitchen designer with Puff's of Petoskey, helped with her expertise. Jeff Waggoner has been responsible for the work.

The two story frame house was built around 1900. Structurally the house was still sound but the roof and exterior siding had to be replaced. The original windows were completely restored and storm windows were added. Two new furnaces, water heater, and several plumbing and electrical changes were required.

Mr. Battiste's mother lives in an apartment on the first floor. An entrance, added to the side of the house, leads to an upstairs apartment. The double beveled glass doors used at this entrance are old doors that were purchased and then refinished. Two octagon shaped beveled glass windows were added to each side of the entrance.

Jeff Waggoner designed and built the oak circular stairs that lead to the upstairs apartment. The apartment includes a center hallway, living room, bathroom, den, kitchen, bedroom loft and an exterior deck. In time, a porch will be added to the front of the house. A beautiful door with corresponding side windows will open to the porch.

The original maple narrow board floors have been restored. The old plastered walls were removed and replaced with dry wall. One very striking feature is the arched dormer-like effect of the walls around some windows. This same curved design is repeated throughout the apartment.

The bedroom loft



Photo by Ray Valentine

JOHN AND KATHERINE BATTISTE ON STATE STREET IN BOYNE CITY ENJOY THEIR SPACIOUS LIVINGROOM.

has a balcony with restored double glass doors opening into the bedroom. Light streams from the roof windows and added arched dormer-like windows.

The bathroom is large. An old dresser, with mirror, was converted into a vanity. The dresser space is being redesigned to allow for the sink fixtures, yet keep the drawers operational.

The kitchen was designed by Mrs. Battiste and features black oak cupboards with stained glass window inserts. Doors from the kitchen open to an out-

side second story deck. The deck is the same width as the house and is surrounded by trees. A very pleasant place

to sit and watch the birds in the tree tops! The Don Griffin, Dawn Noblett home, located on 03058

Glenwood Beach was once a small summer cottage. It is now a sleek, modernistic,

Continued on Page 8

Say you saw it
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 a water bed during this
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222S. Lake 582-2441

MOONLIGHT MADNESS



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BOYNE CITY

...cause Larry's gone mad!
90%
...ND
...PATTERNS
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...UTS
...LOORING
...PETING
...LIGHT SALE
OUT'S
...BOYNE CITY
...91

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MIDDLE SCHOOL LIVING LAB Downtown

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CARTER'S FOOD CENTER
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Friday 7-11
Saturday 7-10
Sunday 8-10

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CASUAL APPAREL & QUALITY FOOTWEAR

WATERBEDS & SPAS
FREE MATTRESS PAD
If you buy or lay away a water bed during this MOONLIGHT sale
222 S. Lake 582-2441

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Some odds 'n ends Discontinued items
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ALSO SEE OUR COLLECTIONS OF
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per year in county
Save \$500

Godwin, Woolf, to show work at Art Tree

Two Charlevoix artists, Barbara Godwin and Jacqueline Woolf, will show their recent works of art at the Art Tree Sales Gallery, Petoskey, beginning Sunday, August 21.

During the past eight years, Godwin has established herself as a potter par excellence. Her gleaming white porcelain, elegant, simple, clean, and delicate, has become a trademark.

From her purple-walled gallery on Antrim Street in Charlevoix, and from her studio in an adjacent room, the classically-trained artist keeps her eye on form.

Godwin's work illustrates the difference between color or black-and-white

photography, according to gallery manager Audrey Collins.

"The black and white photographer has to be secure enough to rely on composition, line, contour, pattern, texture and contrast," she says, "because there are no pretty colors with which to seduce the eye."

"Barbara chooses to work in white-on-white, and to let her pots speak for themselves," Collins says.

Godwin does use color on her whimsical "Michigan Mermaids" fish-shaped platters, as she did on her "Lady Plate" series, where the important element is a laugh at life.

Her artistry has made her a perennial favorite at the

Charlevoix Waterfront Art Fair. Her work is widely collected, and she has been featured in single-artist shows throughout Michigan. Godwin regularly exhibits in her own gallery, at Bridge Street Artists in Charlevoix, and the Art Tree Sales Gallery in the McCune Arts Center.

Jacqueline Woolf winters in West Bloomfield and summers in Charlevoix. She has her degree in art education from Wayne State University, and did post-graduate work at Wayne, Cranbrook, Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association and the Center for Creative Studies.

Woolf originally worked in watercolor, and still considers

that to be her fundamental strength. She has also explored and practiced paper sculpture, paper weavings, canvas collage, and mixed media.

"I'm an abstract-expressionist, and the piece emerges and evolves as I work," the artist says. "I'm fascinated with the flow of the paint, with color, and with movement."

Woolf's work is in the permanent collections of Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, Bendix Corporation, National Bank of Detroit, Hyatt Regency, Ford Motor Company, and Henry Ford II.

She has been juried into Michigan Watercolor Society shows, the Michigan Fine Arts Exhibition,

the Scarab Club Watercolor Show, and the Detroit Artist's Market. She is a frequent exhibitor at the Art Tree Sales Gallery.

An opening reception for the two artists will be held Sunday, August 21, from

noon to 2 p.m. in the Art Tree Sales Gallery.

Their work will be available for sale and exhibition through the Labor Day weekend. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 11 a.m.

to 3 p.m. Sundays and holidays.

The Art Tree Sales Gallery is located in the historic former Methodist church at the corner of Mitchell and Division streets, downtown Petoskey.

Nat'l. Music Camp bands to give last concerts

National Music Camp's High School Symphonic Band performs its last concert under the baton of John Paynter, professor and chairman of the department of conducting and performing organizations at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Paynter has conducted all over the

United States, Europe, Japan, and Africa.

Also a composer and an arranger, he has over 400 works to his credit. Paynter is co-founder and past president of the National Association, president of American Band-

Who's Who in America.

The program for the evening includes Dalby's "A Plain Man's Hammer" and "Terpsichore" by Margolis.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. Saturday, August 20, in Kresge Auditorium.

The High School

OUTSTANDING TWO-DAY AUCTION

JEWELRY * ANTIQUES * COINS

12:01 EACH DAY, GOVERNORS HALL

Grand Traverse Resort-Grand Traverse Village, MI
Saturday, August 20 & Sunday, August 21, 1988

Day One - Jewelry & ANTIQUES - SAT AUG. 20

PREVIEW BEGINS AT 10:00 - AUCTION AT 12:01

DIAMONDS * GOLD * POCKET & WRIST WATCHES * GEMS * HUMMELS
BELLEEK * ROYAL DOULTON * WEDGEWOOD * SILVER ITEMS

Over 300 cataloged antique, estate & modern jewelry pieces, collected from various estates, retired jewelers & heirs featuring 4.86 Ct ladies diamond solitaire, 2 Ct. gents diamond solitaire, platinum, diamond, & sapphire bracelet w/ 1.4 Ct total diamond weight, diamond tennis bracelets; Many diamonds in excess of 1 Ct. Gold & precious gem set in rings, pendants, necklaces, bracelets, watches, pins etc. in styles from Victorian to present with value range from \$ 25 to \$ 30,000. Many small antique and collectables. FREE DIAMOND DOOR PRIZE!

Day Two - INVESTMENT & COLLECTABLE COINS - SUN AUG. 21

PREVIEW AT 10:00 - AUCTION AT 12:01

RARE GOLD & SILVER COINS TYPE & KEY COINS BULK LOTS

Gold coins - Over 30 US gold coins many investment grade. Choice and gem brilliant unc inc: 1855 type 2, \$1.00 AU, rare date 1891cc \$10.00 gold, choice BU and 1915s \$1.00 Panama Pacific, gem, BU

Silver dollars - Rare dates inc: 1880cc, 1881cc, 1890cc, 1891cc, 1892p, 1893cc, 1899s, 1902s, 1921 peace, 1924s 1927d, 1928p, 1935s.

All gem brilliant UNC. Gem proof-like dollars inc: 1880cc, 1883cc, 1883cc, 1890o, 1891cc, 1891s, 1902p

Type coins - In BU and proof

1795 flowing hair \$1.00 AU

Commemorative halves - Rare inc: Gettysburg, Huguenot, Rhode Island, Maryland, Missouri, and Robinson - all gem BU

Rolls - circulated and uncirculated silver dollars inc: rare roll 1884cc and 1890s gem BU; large quantity rare date circulated silver dollars.

Type coins * Key & semi-key coins * Bulk lot US and much more!!

Terms: The terms of the sale are cash, check, Visa or Mastercard. A 10% buyers premium and 4% MI sales tax added to all purchases. All items to be paid for the day of the sale. GEMS AND COINS GUARANTEED



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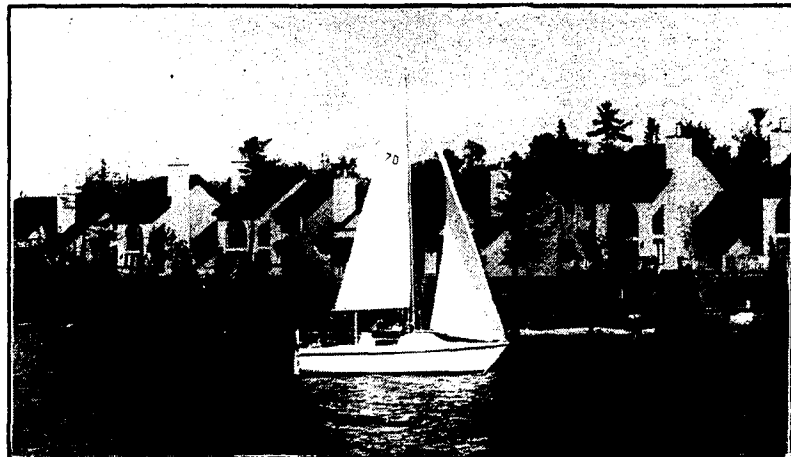


Photo by Hallford

and Hemingway Pointe Club

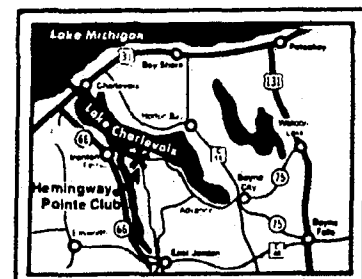
"On Beautiful Lake Charlevoix"

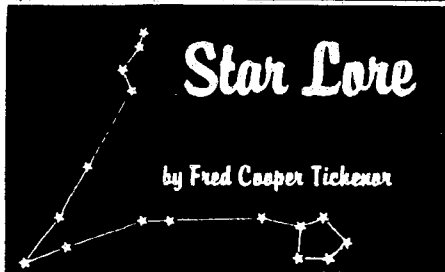
Private 61 slip Marina, Two and Three Bedroom Condominiums, Swim and Tennis Club, Sandy Beach, 100 Acre Nature Preserve with Hiking Trails, and a One Mile Long Boardwalk along the water's edge.

Hemingway Pointe Club Condominium
Sales Office 616-547-6090

Models Open daily 10-5

Sales by Bill Cottrill Realty





Week of Aug 18

WATCH OUT, SAGITTARIUS!

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr 21) Mercury has entered Virgo and you should be getting serious about your work. A Scorpio is interested in a romance — and maybe more. You will feel poorly this weekend. Don't try to force issues, it will backfire on you. On the other hand, it could teach you a good lesson.

TAURUS (Apr 22-May 22) If you're planning any trips, take them within the next 6 weeks. You may have to tighten your belt at work until business improves. Wind up your work week on a high note. A spat between you and the loved one will elicit much shouting, but it won't amount to much.

GEMINI (May 23-Jun 21) A candidate could inspire you to work on her/his campaign. You'll do a good job if you drop the fun 'n games. You will have to choose between earning extra money and disappointing the loved one. Working will be more fun but you'd better not say so. Do a good deed this weekend.

CANCER (Jun 22-Jul 20) You should be able to solve any problem you've been having. But you will make a foolish mistake at work and have to pay the consequences. Someone around the home is hiding something from you. Don't follow up on any of your kooky ideas or you could wake up in a home.

LEO (Jul 21-Aug 20) You will be all fun 'n games the rest of this week, but next week you'll get back to empire-building. You will be the host/ess for a service organization. Plan a romantic weekend and your dreams can come true. This is a magnificent time to be on the campaign trail.

VIRGO (Aug 21-Sep 22) Real estate dealings are on your mind and profitable deals can be made. Either you or the loved one may have to get an extra job to pay bills. You are having problems deciding what you should do. You are in for some excitement this weekend and it could be most anything.

LIBRA (Sep 23-Oct 25) If you are involved in any litigation, it will drag on and on. This is one of those times when you are a genius. If doesn't happen often so don't waste it. Go the extra mile at work Friday. One of you will be in a buying mood over the weekend and it will irritate the other.

SCORPIO (Oct 26-Nov 23) Go on a diet, give up smoking, or begin an exercise program. A dream will give you the idea you need for career progress. You could make an outrageous purchase and realize it was a mistake before you get home. You will also be an ogre and not in the mood for any family activities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 24-Dec 21) You can be diplomatic no matter what happens. You have excess energy and need something extra to take on. Don't gamble or push your luck. Work could turn into play without warning. (And, unfortunately, play could turn into a "disaster" with even less warning.)

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 17) You usually hide your intensity well but you're letting it all hang out. Look into speculative issues in the market. A Cancer can make your work more pleasant. A Sagittarius is going to put something over on you — grin and bear it or you'll be labeled a poor sport.

AQUARIUS (Jan 18-Feb 16) You may have to hide your true feelings. Get involved in an activity you can support 100 percent. You could get a lucky break to end the week. You'll make a generous contribution this weekend. (You get carried away easily when it is something you believe in.)

PISCES (Feb 17-Mar 20) Put the finishing touches on plans for the rest of the year. Something will occur to change your spirituality — hope it's for the better! You'll be a show off when you're out and it will get you attention. But it won't compare to what you'll get when you get home.

Flake Facts

Looking for the perfect winter fantasy? Imagine being a snowflake examiner for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's weather forecasting lab. National Wildlife magazine reports that last winter the lab dispatched some 40 volunteers with handheld microscopes to study the size and shape of snowflakes as they fell.

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Concert Band gives its last concert also on Saturday at 7 p.m. in Kresge. Conducted by Mark Parker, Ph. D. candidates at Eastman School of Music, the band is playing "Medieval Suite" by Ron Nelson, "Of Fire and Ice" by Anthony Iannaccone, "Prelude, Siciliano and Rondo" by Malcolm, arranged by John Paynter, and

J.S. Bach's "O Man, Now Weep for Thy Great Sin". The High School Jazz Bands are in concert Thursday, August 18, at 8 p.m. in Jesse V. Stone Auditorium. Vernon Howard, professor of music at the University of Tulsa and director of instrumental music at Holland Hall School in Tulsa,

Okla., is conducting along with David Kay, coordinator of jazz studies at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. All tickets are available at the door at \$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 12, \$1.75 for senior citizens, and children under five are free. These band concer-

ts are part of the Interlochen Arts Festival, more than 450 events presented by National Music

Camp students, faculty, staff, and guest artists. For more information call 276-9221.

High-speed swimmer

You might guess the fastest fish in the water is the shark. But you would be all wet. According to Ranger Rick magazine, researchers believe the sailfish is the fastest

Afternoon delight.



It's high time to play twilight golf at Boyne Mountain and Boyne Highlands.

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Pat Paulsen

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on CBS. In *Weekend Comedy*, Paulsen stars as the middle class, conservative hardware salesman, Frank. When two couples, one staid and middle class, and the other young and free wheeling, rent the same cabin in the Catskills, the result is a humorous look at today's generation gap, and continues as

a warm and memorable conclusion to the Cherry County Playhouse season.

Rounding out the rest of the *Weekend*

Comedy cast are three well-known Detroit performers. Steve Brady plays the "committed to non-commitment" Tony. Brady has performed extensively with the Hilberry Theatre Company, and played the title role of Nicholas in the award winning 8-hour production of *Nicholas Nickleby* to critical acclaim; Laurie V. Logan as Frank's restless wife Peggy, and Cheryl Williams as Tony's "significant other" Jill are both performing in their second 1988 Cherry County Playhouse production. Both appeared with

Don Knotts in *Last Of The Red Hot Lovers*. Williams played the role of the confused Bobbi Michele. Logan played a duel role as the strong willed Elaine Navazio and the self concious Jeanette Fisher. Logan and Williams have worked throughout the

Detroit area performing at such theatres as the Attic Theatre, the University of Detroit, Michigan Ensemble Theatre in Ann Arbor, and the Hilberry Theatre. Evening showtimes for *Weekend Comedy* are Tuesday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. with a 7:30 "early

bird" curtain on Sunday. Thursday and Saturday matinees are at 2:00 p.m. Box office hours are 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 12:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, and 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Monday. For ticket information call 616-947-9560.

Nat'l. Music Camp season ends with traditional concert

The 61st season of Interlochen's National Music Camp comes to an end Sunday, August 21, with the traditional "Les Preludes" concert at 8 p.m. in the Interlochen Bowl. Historically, the last piece on the final WYSO concert of the season, "Les Preludes" will be conducted by National Music Camp Director Edward J. Downing and will also include High School Concert Orchestra, High School Symphonic Band, High School Concert Band, High School Choir, Intermediate Symphony Orchestra, Inter-

mediate Concert Orchestra, Intermediate Band, Intermediate Chorus, and the Dance Department. The orchestral score of the symphonic poem "Les Preludes" is prefaced by a quotation from "Meditations Poetique" of the 19th century French poet, Aphonse de Lamar-

tine, which reads: "What is our life but a succession of preludes to that unknown song whose first solemn note is sounded by death?" National Music Campers have interpreted the quote to mean that life at Interlochen is a prelude to an enriched life.

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in the Vacationeer

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