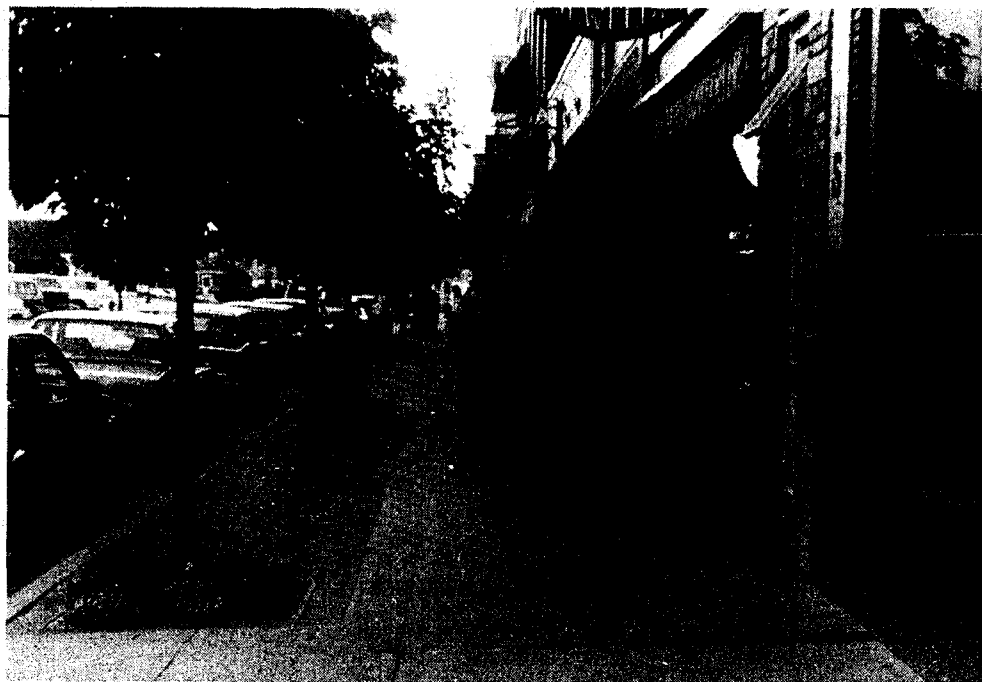


Moonlight sales glow

It was almost like visiting Charlevoix said one street watcher of the Boyne City Moonlight Sale held last Friday evening. Merchants said they were pleased with the crowds who visited the stores and purchased items the stores had on sale.

NORTHWEST MICHIGAN
VACATIONEER
included free with this issue



Charlevoix County Press

Volume 109 Number 26

August 24, 1988

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30 Cents

East Jordan begins superintendent search

East Jordan School Board members, in a work session held Monday night, made plans for what they wanted to discuss with Michigan Association of School Boards consultant Carl Broding-

ham, as they began the search for a new superintendent to replace Tom Rossler who resigned recently.

The consensus of the board was to not try to hire a new

superintendent right away, but to find someone who would be willing to work on an interim basis for the school year.

The board, wanting to take their time to find the right replacement, figures that a new superintendent would want to start at the beginning of the school year, rather than while it

was half way through a school year.

The board also figured that the number of applicants would be greater for a start at that time as they discussed the long and short term ideas to replace Rossler.

Wednesday, the board will meet to finalize the ideas with the MASB consultant.

Board members are also trying to put together thoughts on what they want for an interim superintendent.

They said they have five or six names already and will be calling them this week to see if they are still available. They will also try to figure out what the interim superintendent would be paid

per diem, how fast they can come for an interview and when they could start to work.

Board members are looking for someone to start as close to the opening of school as possible, although realistically, it may be several weeks after the start of school.

See Search/P. 5

News Briefs

An open house is planned for the Boyne City Historical Museum over the Labor Day weekend, according to city officials. The open house will start Sunday between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. and then again on Monday, between noon and 5 p.m. Cookies and punch will be served to those wishing to visit the new museum.

The Nathans Cochlear Fund is about half-way home as far as the collection of money is concerned, according to officials of the project. The fund was started to help a three-year-old boy in East Jordan get an operation so he can hear. Nathan was diagnosed as having no hearing after a bout with meningitis last year and a fund was started to restore his hearing by concerned people in the area. If enough money can be raised, Nathan will have a "Cochlear implant" and join only about 35 others who have had the same operation. About \$25,000 is needed for the operation and funds are being collected by the Pleasant Valley Free Methodist Church, Rte. 3, Box 321, East Jordan, Michigan, 49727.

Michigan taxpayers would be given a state income tax deduction for college tuition costs if a bill recently introduced to the state legislature is approved and signed into law. Taxpayers would be able to deduct up to \$2,000 annually for college tuition payments made to a Michigan college or university. The bill is an extension to all taxpayers, the same deduction available to those participating in the new Michigan Education Trust, a plan that allows parents to prepay tuition costs.

Hank Williams Original Drifting Cowboys Band will be the featured act performing this winter at the annual Boyne City Firefighter's Association country music show. Tickets for the event went on sale this week from firemen and by phone for the November 5th show.

Charlevoix County residents participating in the Commodity Food Program will be able to pick up butter, cheese, dry milk and flour at the August distribution of food. The distribution will take place Wednesday, Aug. 31, starting at 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or earlier if the food is gone. Sites for the food program are the Civic Center in East Jordan, the Community Services Building in Boyne City and the VFW Hall in Charlevoix. For further information, call 347-9080.

The Social Security Administration has begun a new service which provides workers of all ages "Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statements." The new form shows a year by year breakdown of earnings and Social Security taxes from the time a worker entered the workforce and gives an estimate of future benefits. To request copies of the application form, individuals can contact their local Social Security office.



"But we just wanted to keep people in town a little longer," was one joking excuse city officials made at the continuing struggle against the dreaded detour signs that have kept Boyne City from following the normal traffic patterns during the summer. But all of that is supposed to lessen this week as paving will get started on this section of

Lake Street if the weather allows. It will be a relief to those who drive to work downtown or at the plants located on the street. The paving was listed as a priority project by the commissioners Tuesday as they approved the quick paving.

Boyne starts Lake Street paving today

Boyne City's most immediate problem, the paving of Lake Street, will be started Wednesday, if weather permits, after the City Commissioners okayed the spending of \$40,000 to start the paving of the street between North and Vogel.

The work was scheduled to be done at a later date, but due to the importance of the street, the commissioners felt it should be completed immediately.

The section of Lake Street is the only part that has been completed as far as the underground work is concerned. Other sections of the street will be completed later as the work progresses.

Hodgkiss and Douma will be

doing the job which will consist of paving the street 33 feet wide with four feet wide paved shoulders.

The shoulder paving is an attempt to keep down the dust and dirt in the summertime, according to city officials.

In discussing the paving project, it was determined the street should be brought up to standards that will ensure it lasting a longer time than if the street was just repaved. The street has settled over the years, and constant repairs done when watermain and sewer breaks occurred, have left the street a series of patches.

The work will be done on a change work order as part of a

former bid that calls for the paving of Michigan Avenue and patching in other parts of the city.

Due to the commissioners priority, those jobs which were scheduled for this week will be put off until after September 1.

A petition was also presented to the commission at the meeting asking the paving of Second Street. Thirteen residents signed the petition that calls for the paving of the street to help eliminate erosion and other problems after the city installed a watermain loop as recommended by the Health Department.

That street was one of the streets that would have been patched where the main crossed

the road.

Commissioner Steve Moody thought the idea is fine, but asked that the money coming from the infrastructure funds be spent first on the projects already underway.

City Manager Randy Frykberg said the city will look into the additional paving, figure the costs and report back to the commission by the next meeting for their consideration.

In other action, the city fathers were given a short report on the findings of the auditing firm that reviewed the city books. The firm of Hill, Woodcock & Schroderus said the books for the city are in very good shape.

See Paving/Page 5

Obituaries

ELEANOR SCHUDLICH

Eleanor Schudlich, 69, of Boyne City, died August 17, 1988, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Martinson Funeral Home, 1725 Lawndale St., Detroit. Entombment will be in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Miss Schudlich was born May 27, 1919, in Detroit, the daughter of Ferdinand and Bertha (Holland) Schudlich. She attended Detroit schools and graduated from Western High School.

For many years, Miss Schudlich was secretary to the chief of the Detroit Fire Department, retiring in 1976. She

moved to Boyne City and resided at Lakeview Village.

She was a member of Christ Lutheran Church in Boyne City.

She is survived by two brothers, Orville and Robert, both of Boyne City; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothea Sturm of Boyne City and Mrs. Edna Brent of West Palm Beach, Fla.; four nephews and three nieces.

The family suggests memorials to the Christ Lutheran Church of Boyne City or to the American Cancer Society.

Arrangements were handled by Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City.

ROBERT L. LA LONDE

Robert L. LaLonde, age 64, died Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1988. Funeral service was Friday, Aug. 19 at Sunset Chapel of Reigle Funeral Home, Flint, Mich. Burial was in East Jordan on Saturday, Aug. 20.

Mr. LaLonde was born in Detroit, Mich. on Dec. 15, 1923. He was a veteran of the U. S. Army serving in WWII, and a member of VFW Post No. 3087.

He was employed at Buick Motor Division as an inspector until his retirement Oct. 1, 1974.

He is survived by a daughter, Sandra Dubuque and her husband, David, of Spruce, Mich.; and five grandchildren.

Mr. LaLonde was preceded in death by his son, Lawrence Donald LaLonde in 1982, and his wife, Billie LaLonde in 1985.

PETE ANTOINE

Sylvester (Pete) Antoine, 85, of East Jordan, died Aug. 19, 1988, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility, East Jordan.

Services were held Aug. 22 at St. Joseph Catholic Church, East Jordan. The Rev. Joseph Diezel of St. Joseph Catholic Church officiated and interment was in Calvary Cemetery, East Jordan.

Mr. Antoine was born April 23, 1903, in Manistee, the son of Mose and Catherine (Skimhorn) Antoine. He resided in Newberry before moving to East Jordan.

He was a crane operator for the East Jordan Iron Works and lived in the East Jordan area most of his life.

On July 2, 1924, he married the former Audrey Webb. She died in 1978.

Mr. Antoine was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church and a member of the Holy Name Society.

Among his hobbies, Mr. Antoine enjoyed working on cars, playing the violin and organ and gardening.

He is survived by his children:

Mrs. Shryle (Margorie) Johnson, Mrs. Daniel (Doris) Anthony, Mrs. Richard (Elizabeth) Piechocki, Stanley Antoine, Mrs. Edward (Catherine) Merryman, Mrs. Donald (Theresa) Skinkle, Peter, Paul and Thomas Antoine) 24 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; brothers and sisters Stella Antoine of East Jordan, Frances Antoine of Grand Rapids, Delia Antoine of East Jordan and Mrs. Lillian Spain of Chicago, Ill.

He was preceded in death by a son William in 1988; four sisters, Rose Antoine in 1983, Ann Notary in 1972, Loucille Baker in 1966 and Delia Antoine in 1919 and one brother Joseph in 1919; four grandchildren also preceded him in death.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society or the Michigan Diabetes Association. Envelopes for those purposes are available at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan, where a rosary and visitation was held Sunday.

JOHN HEJHAL

John Hejhal, 86, of Jordan Township, Antrim County, died Aug. 21, 1988, at his home.

Funeral will be 1 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 24, at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan. The Rev. Merlin Delo of the East Jordan United Methodist Church will officiate and burial will be in Jordan Township Cemetery.

Mr. Hejhal was born July 22, 1902, in Prague, Czechoslovakia, the son of Frank and Mary (Lalovire) Hejhal. He came to the United States at the age of 3 and moved to East Jordan with his family in 1910.

For many years, Mr. Hejhal worked for General Motors in Flint and following retirement, he moved back to East Jordan.

On April 6, 1973, he married

the former Ellen Moore in Flint. She preceded him in death on March 5, 1975.

Mr. Hejhal enjoyed trapping, fishing and hunting.

He is survived by: one son, John R. Hejhal of Flint; one daughter Theresa Lavelle of San Francisco; four stepsons, Robert Lively and Fred Lively, both of Flint, David Peoples of Virginia, Thomas Merritt of Minnesota, five stepdaughters, Mrs. Lyman (Marlene) Hammond of East Jordan, Mrs. Harold (Darlene) McGee of Boyne City, Mrs. Milton (Karlene) Thornton of Prescott, Mrs. David (Kathleen) Carter of Prescott and Mrs. Marvin (Arlene) Beal of Central Lake; 31 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Springridge Home, for the developmentally disabled is a non-profit, adult AIS home, located at 520 State St., Boyne City, MI, and is a facility operated in accordance with U.S. Department of Agriculture policy which does not permit discrimination because of race, color, sex, age, handicap or national origin.

SUMMERTREE RESIDENTIAL CENTERS, INC.

P.O. Box 151

Petoskey, Michigan 49770

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The South Arm Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 13, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall, located on South M-66, for the purpose of hearing a request to rezone from SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT (R-1) to MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT (R-3) the following described property:

Part of the N 1/2 of N.E. 1/4, Sec. 35, T32N, R7W, known as 07264 Rogers Road, South Arm Township.

All interested parties are welcome to attend.

Robert Donaldson, Secretary
South Arm Planning Commission
aug 24, sept 7



MR. AND MRS. JOE CHARLTON

Kadrovach—Charlton vows said at Fall Park

Natalie Kadrovach of Boyne City, daughter of Bill and Sandy Kadrovach, also of Boyne City, repeated wedding vows with Joe Charlton of Yuba City, Calif. He is the son of Dean and Ann Charlton of Yuba City. The August 13 wedding was an outdoor ceremony at Fall Park on Deer Lake, Boyne City, under an arch of greens, baby's breath, and carnations.

Given in marriage by her parents in a ceremony officiated by Pastor Bernthal of Christ Lutheran Church of Boyne City, Natalie wore a gown of satin and Chantilly lace with Juliet sleeves, basque waist with peplum, a straight slim skirt of Chantilly lace and satin, with a brush train. She carried a bouquet of white roses, white carnations and stephanotis.

Carmen Slate, sister of the bride from Boyne City, was matron of honor in an aqua Chantilly lace and taffeta gown with

long fitted sleeves, a jewel neckline, and bubble knee length skirt featuring a bow at the dropped waist.

Craig Provancha from Yuba City served as best man for his friend.

Zachary Slate, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Wedding music was provided by Roger DeKet, who played guitar and sang The Wedding Song.

A reception was held at the home of Bill and Sandy Kadrovach, the bride's parents.

The couple will make their home in North Carolina as Joe recently entered the Marine Corps and will be stationed at Camp Lejeune.

The bride has recently finished four years in the Air Force stationed at Beal Air Force Base, California, as a surgical technician.

Photo by Valentine Studio

Lachiusa to teach, lecture at Crooked Tree

Carol Lachiusa, who for 18 years has taught watercolor technique at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, will lecture, demonstrate, and exhibit a collection of her paintings Friday, Aug. 26, at the McCune Arts Center, Petoskey.

Her program will follow a noon luncheon featuring the famous chicken salad and muffin served by Bay View's historic Terrace Inn.

Among Lachiusa's credits, she has been selected by jury for inclusion in the Michigan Watercolor Society annual show, the Scarab Club exhibitions, and the Detroit Institute of Arts. She is represented by the Coachhouse Gallery in Indian Village, the Brandon Gallery in Grosse Pointe, the McComb Arts Center, and is currently a featured artist at the Troy Gallery in that north Detroit suburb.

For her one-day exhibition at the McCune Arts Center, the artist will show a collection of 17 landscapes and florals.

"My landscapes are done in a fluid manner," Lachiusa says. "I like to invite the viewer into the painting so that it becomes a personal

experience in a magical, mysterious environment."

Her florals are presented with a tantalizing oriental tranquility, according to Art Tree Sales Gallery manager Audrey Collins.

Her emphasis is on balance of space and color, using magnified, intensely detailed interpretations of single blossoms, Collins says.

Lachiusa's demonstration will illustrate her preferred floral technique, in which she paints each petal of the flower wet, then dry, almost as an individual painting.

Reservations for the luncheon and program must be prepaid by noon Wednesday, Aug. 24.

In service

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Jack R. Tilden, son of Richard H. and Catherine O. Tilden of Charlevoix, MI, recently returned from a six month deployment to the Western Pacific aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Lynde McCormick, homeported in San Diego.

A 1976 graduate of Charlevoix High School, he joined the Navy in March 1979.

Bingham Insurance and Associates



Charlevoix 547-4062 14 Market Mall	East Jordan 536-3304 507 Water St.	Boyne City 582-6061 Water Street Mall 16 W. Main St.
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with
Nancy Northup
582-9174

Neighbors

Recent houseguests of Delcie Phillips were Ardith Laskowski of Dearborn and Betty Cary of Bellaire and Orlando, Florida.

Last weekend, George and Debbie Shiotelis of Grand Rapids were here visiting his parents, George and Judy Shiotelis. Also visiting for a long weekend were Judy's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Botsford and family, and her mother, Mrs. Helen Elder, all of Marquette.

Clara Rolls and Katherine Spaniak spent Sunday in Harrison to celebrate three Rolls' family birthdays, Clara's, on the 16th, her grandson Tomas's, on the 19th, and her daughter in law Phyllis's, on the 24th.

Jessica and Nathan Potter returned to their home in Ora, Indiana on Saturday after having spent the past 6 weeks here visiting their dad, Marvin and Kathy Potter, and family.

On Saturday, there was a large turnout for the annual Allied Bendix Courter chicken barbecue picnic held at the Memorial Park. The company members and their families all enjoyed a variety of games, good food, prizes, guitar music and singing among other entertainment.

Katherine Spaniak and Clara Rolls visited the Lance Spaniak on Saturday to welcome their new son, and Katherine's great-grandson, Matthew Alan.

On Friday, Ann Jenins and friend Sandy Gulan of the Detroit area enjoyed touring the historic Fort Michilimackinac in Mackinaw City.

Floyd and Louise Olilla and granddaughter of Vassar spent a few days here this past week visiting his sister, Adell Hibbard. On Thursday, Adell's son Paul and Joyce Hibbard stopped enroute from a three-week motorcycle trip through Canada. They returned to their home in Millington on Saturday.

Nathaniel Richardson of Benton Harbor spent this past week here visiting his cousins Marion and Bud Gartleman. On Thursday, Esther and Bob Eagen of Detroit arrived to visit Marion and Bud, who is in Grandvue. The Eagens will be spending a few days here.

Evelyn Gould left on Monday to spend a few days with her daughter, Lauretta Woelz, in West Bend, Indiana.

Keith McGeorge and children Collins and Kasha of Columbus, Ohio were here over the long weekend, visiting the Ken McGeorges, his grandmother, Emma McGeorge,

and Judge and Mrs. Harvy Varnum and family. Keith and children enjoyed Friday night's Tiger ballgame in Detroit.

Audrey Scott of Portland and Dick and Lois Longtry and children of the Flint area were here over the weekend visiting their sister, Phyllis Hardy.

Jennifer and Paul Hardy are spending 5 days in Redford visiting their aunt and uncle, Pam and Mike Smith.

About eight racing boats and four or five power boats enjoyed a beautiful weekend of the Boyne City Yacht Club's first annual Ironworks Regatta. They left Boyne City on Saturday, staying overnight in East Jordan, and on Sunday morning, after a champagne breakfast prepared by Pat Lally, they returned to Boyne City. The winners were to be announced on Tuesday.

A big welcome to our community goes out to Glen and Belle Dyer, who moved here earlier this summer from Sidney, New York. The Dyers, a retired couple, have moved into the former Hammontree home on 616 W. Michigan and are reportedly enjoying our town.

Thursday's bingo winners at the mealsite were: 1st regular-a split-Evelyn Stebbins/Lone Ploughman, 2nd-Alice Wilson, and 3rd-Robert Tainter. The 1st special went to Dorothy Amesbury and the 2nd was a 3 way split-Alice Wilson, Flo Tanja, Zada Moyer. The cover all went to Jessie Padgett and all games were called by Lyle.

Raymond gets Mary Kay award

Jackie L. Raymond, East Jordan, was named to the Consultant Court of Personal Sales at Mary Kay Cosmetics' "Silver Celebration" national seminar, celebrating the company's 25th year in business. Ms. Raymond, who joined the company in 1980, received the prestigious award for her outstanding achievements in the 150,000-member sales force.

Let Nancy know
what's going on
around town.
Call 582-9174.

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF BOYNE FALLS PUBLIC SCHOOLS CHARLEVOIX AND ANTRIM COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Boyne Falls Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the school district on Monday, September 26, 1988.

TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition(s) will be submitted at the special bond election:

BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall Boyne Falls Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Seven Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$700,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of erecting, furnishing and equipping additions to and partially remodeling and partially re-equipping the Boyne Falls school facility; and developing and improving the site?

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 26, 1988, IS MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1988. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1988, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL BOND 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 Falls Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan.

Karen S. Seelye
Secretary, Board of Education

The Positive Side



"Bloom where you are planted today!"

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

The doldrums of summer. Too many people waiting for it to get over, some who are so tired of chasing around during the busy season they say they don't want to see another vacationer for at least a year.

While others are saying they don't want summer to end. Especially school age children.

But end it must, and the area is gearing up for the normal fall season. Football and basketball players are working out daily, trying to come up with some new plan that will ensure a winning season.

Mothers are shopping for clothing that their child outgrew almost since the sidewalk sale days.

Those who rent storage space for boats are starting to get a flurry of phone calls.

Those in the construction business are putting the final plans on building before the winter hits and closes down the industry as far as outside work.

And those of us who enjoy the fall season are getting ready for all the color that will come about the end of September.

They are out buying film, cutting wood, and in general, cleaning up after the summer ends.

Pretty soon they will be bitching about having to rake leaves.

And then the area will slow down to a crawl type of pace, the lull before the storms of winter and skiers.

But wait...there is still another

weekend coming up that will probably put a great close to the summer.

It's called Labor Day.

And the only ones who will labor will be those of the tourist industry as they cater to the lucky laborers who get the weekend off.

That's all right, though, the workers who will have to work will be taking some other time off.

Like when I need them for some sort of advice, I'll search and search and find out they are on a vacation themselves.

And where do they go?

A short and unscientific poll shows that most of the north people end up going further north, to the Upper Peninsula or Canada.

Almost anything to get away from the homestead.

I always thought the best time to go south is when those who live down there come up here.

But, like others from the area, when I get away, I end up going north myself.

This year, I have found that I am going car repairing rather than vacationing to repair the mind and soul.

After having major car problems with both family cars, I probably should side up next to my friendly banker to see if they can float a loan for a new car.

But after all the expense, I will still be driving the old one, making it do for another year.

Unless some salesman from one of the firms comes calling with a deal I shouldn't refuse.

Letters

Camp Quality says thanks

Editor,

An Internationally recognized Camp Quality headquarters in Australia, held the first Camp Quality in Michigan at the Park of the Pines, Boyne City, on the shores of Lake Charlevoix. The week at camp was a success with much fun-filled activities for the campers. Camp Quality is a camp for children with life threatening cancer. It is sponsored by the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (RLDS) also know as the Saints church, who provides a network of camp facilities throughout the world. Funding for the camp is

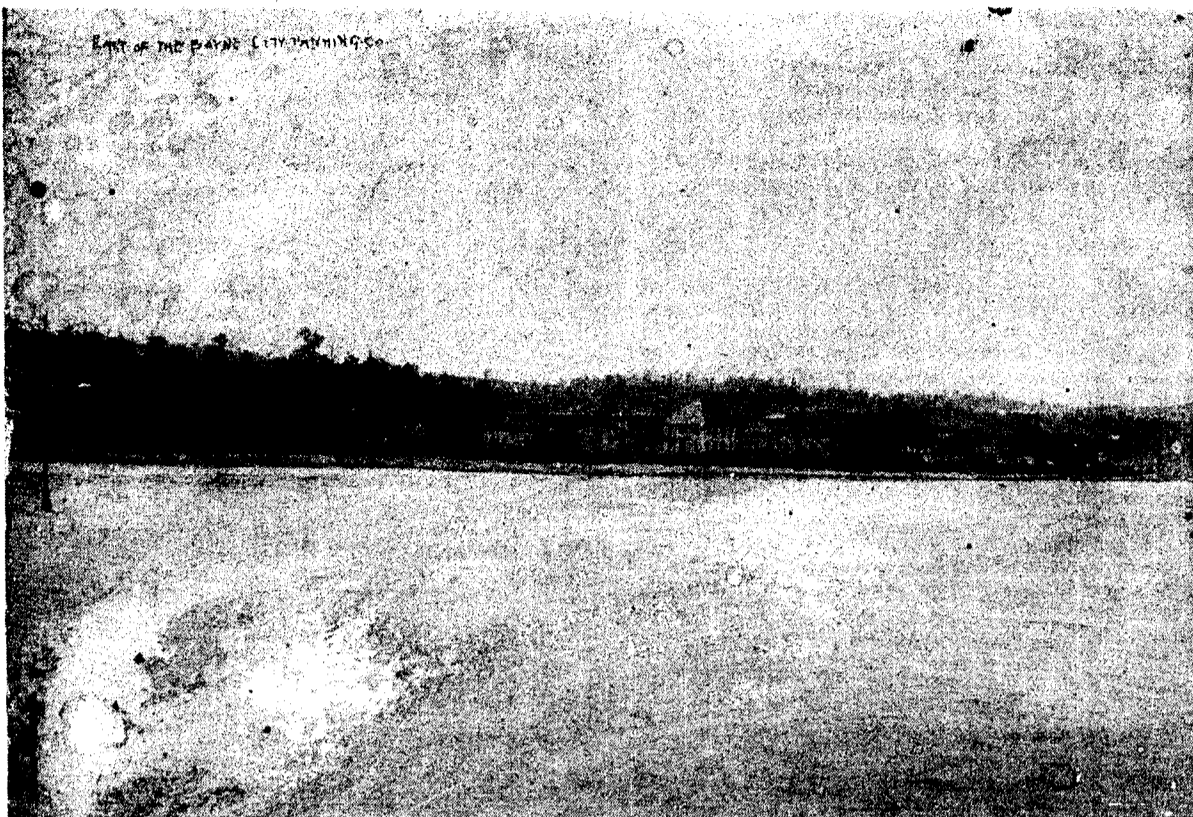
by personal donation, community service clubs and charities.

The staff of Camp Quality wishes to extend a big THANKS to the people and businesses who helped make this a fun-filled week by giving the children many wonderful experiences to remember the good times while undergoing treatment for cancer.

THANKS TO: Ye Nyne Olde Holles Golf Club, V. LaVanway Trucking, Glen's Market, Boyne City Antique Auto Club, Boyne Bread Box Bakers, Harborage Marina, Pizza Hut-Charlevoix, Lake Charlevoix Farms,

See Letters/P. 8

Remembrances



This view of the Boyne City Tanning Company, made from the water about 1890, shows some of the buildings that were involved in the tanning process. This picture was reproduced off a glass negative that was found in the Boyne Theatre some years ago. If you have any old pictures of Boyne City or the area, bring them to us to make a copy for this feature.

Marshall Sayles

well gone dry.

Sometime during my life, I don't know just when, my parents began to find it more difficult to control their children. So they finally gave up, hiding behind a face-saving slogan: The generation gap.

I sat up nights having my crackers and milk through two televised political conventions this

summer. Now I've got to make up my mind which party I'm going to vote against. Most of us vote against candidates, not for them. I don't think many people realize that they are not voting for so and so, but rather against the other guy. Right now I can't make up my mind who the other guy is.

School will start soon, giving parents that quiet morning period

they've been looking for all summer. However, if the busses don't run, there will be a racket that will not only spoil the morning, but the entire day.

I've got to cut this column short. If I told you why, you would just laugh. People laughing when I'm serious really rattles my bucket. So I am going to keep my mouth and typewriter shut until next week.



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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 not 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).

with Bea Smith

Cooking

SUMMER SQUASH

We have the privilege of buying squash the year around and sometimes I think that we pass them by, taking them for granted. However, now is the time to make the most of the abundant fresh ones on the market or growing in our gardens.

First come the summer squash: the yellow crook-neck, the straight-neck, zucchini, and those delicious white bush scallops called Cymplings in the south. All of these squashes originated in Central America and were grown by the Indians all over our country. They were soon planted in Europe in the 1500s. They are the kind that must be picked and eaten before they ripen and the shells become hard. Many of them only need as little as 5 days of growing time after they develop from the flowers. So watch for them in the garden to enjoy them at their best. All of these squashes are called vegetable marrow in all countries but the United States.

Here are a couple recipes for summer squash. Use the kind that you have on hand in these recipes; substitutions are O.K. using zucchini or other kinds.

POSH SQUASH

2 lb. yellow squash, sliced
1 cup mayonnaise
1 cup (8 oz.) grated Parmesan cheese
1 small onion, chopped
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
Cook squash in boiling water to cover 10 to 15 minutes or until tender. Drain and cool slightly. Combine mayonnaise, onion, eggs, salt and pepper. Stir until well blended. Add squash. Stirring gently. Pour into a lightly greased 1 1/2 quart casserole. Combine bread crumbs and butter; spoon over casserole and bake at 350° for 30 minutes. From Southern Living Magazine.

Here is an easy one; but it's a "dilly."

DILLY SQUASH

1 lb. yellow summer squash
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1 tablespoon fresh parsley, snipped
1/4 teaspoon dill weed
1/4 teaspoon salt
Dash of onion powder

Slice squash. Melt butter in skillet. Add squash and all the other ingredients. Cover and cook over low heat for 8 to 10 minutes or until tender, stirring occasionally. Serve piping hot!

Following closely in our gardens, even before the early summer squash are gone are the wonderful butter squashes; butternut, buttercup and acorns are ready. Some say that the butternut is their favorite, others like the buttercup best, yet we all like to bake those little acorns. They are so easy to fill with meat and vegetables with a little honey or maple syrup for sweetening. This next recipe is a little different, using onions and light molasses.

GLAZED SQUASH

To serve 6 use:
3 med. acorn squashes
2 cups drained cooked or canned small onions
1/2 cup walnut meats broken
1/3 cup butter or margarine, melted
1/3 cup light molasses
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

Cut squash half lengthwise, remove seeds. Bake outside down in shallow pan or baking dish in moderate oven, (350°) 35 to 40 minutes or until almost tender. Turn squash outside up and sprinkle with salt. Fill with onions and walnuts. Combine remaining ingredients; spoon over squash and filling. Continue baking 15 to 20 minutes or until tender, brushing occasionally with sauce in pan to glaze. Serve this with thick slices of rye bread for a real tasty meal.

Then there are the winter squashes and I like to buy the frozen kind, doing it the easy way. If you are growing the Hubbard and other hard shelled squash, you can enjoy the true taste of them as we did before we had freezers. I remember my father cutting the squash with an axe and Mother baking it in large pieces in the oven, a real treat for Thanksgiving dinner.

BC Nursery Center lists food program costs

The Boyne City Nursery Center announces the sponsorship of the Child Care Food Program. This program is designed primarily to provide meals to children in child care centers, outside school hours programs, and family day care homes. Meals are available at no separate charge to all children 12 years of age or under, migrant children 15 years of age or under, and older handicapped children enrolled in Boyne City Nursery Center. In the operation of the Child

Care Food Program no child will be discriminated against because of race, color, national origin, sex, age, or handicap. Any person who believes that he or she has been discriminated against in any USDA-related activity should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington D.C. 20250. If a child's family's income falls below the following guidelines, his/her meals are eligible for free or reduced price reimbursement or available free or at a reduced price.

FAMILY SIZE	FREE "A" YEARLY INCOME	REDUCED PRICE "B" YEARLY INCOME
1	\$7,501	\$10,675
2	10,049	14,301
3	12,597	17,927
4	15,145	21,553

FOR EACH ADDITIONAL FAMILY MEMBER ADD: 2,548 3,626

Friendship Club news

The Boyne City Friendship Club met Aug. 22 at City Hall auditorium in 32 in attendance. Plans were made for a fall color tour. Phyllis Diller's look-alike, May, from Florida, entertained with laughter and jokes. Hostesses for the next

meeting will be Evelyn Newville and Ellen Robinson, Hostesses at the bank from 10-12 will be Leone Richardson and Louise Martin; from 12-2 will be Pansy Savage and Anna Rosebrook; from 2-4, Phoebe McCary and Pearl Frieden.

Garden Show well attended

Despite violent thunderstorms and intermittent sun and showers, East Jordan Garden Club's annual flower show was well attended. The show, entitled "Ports of Call" was held Tuesday, August 16th at the Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The church's education building was transformed into a bower of hanging plants, flower arrangements and vegetables. Best of Show went to Bernadine Greig for her entry in the "Captain's Table". Featuring shades of lavender and rose, her table was set with antique Austrian china and was highlighted with an arrangement of zinnias in shades of pink and peony with dusty miller leaves.

Shirley Butcher took a first ribbon for her flamboyant design entered in the "Port of Honolulu" category. It featured canna and glads in a flat container with shells and Hawaiian figurines.

A single stalk of gorgeous salmon shaded gladiola in a white hob-nail container took a first for club president, Cynthia Burrows, in the "Port of New York", a division for novices.

Purple petunias entwined with wisteria vine and set off by a large amethyst rock won another first for Greig in the "Port of Hong Kong" class.

A white swan container filled with golden rod and golden glow won a first ribbon for Jan Birklelaw in the "Port of East Jordan" class.

An outstanding miniature arrangement won a blue ribbon for Marian Sherman. She had a melange of moss rose, sweet william, ageratium, baby's breath and coral bells in a tiny Chinese vase. Her entry was in the "Port Au Prince" class.

Other firsts won by Greig were in the "Port of Detroit" and "Port of Algiers". The first featured zinnias, wildflowers and glad leaves, set off with a 1913 Model T head lamp. The latter arrangement was placed in an eye-catching pottery vase in earthen shades which held a variety of dried weeds, dock and poppy pods.

Many first place ribbons were won in the horticultural division, but a Best of Show went to

Ware-withal

by Gail Ware

Most times, I pay little attention to news stories about people suing other people, figuring that too many are attending to such things already, some of them making a good living off of it in fact. A recent account of a lawsuit attracted me, though, at first because of the nature of some of the principals in the case. They're two of the sort my family stored in our refrigerator for a while many years ago - frogs, dead frogs. Then, as the story played on, it served as a fine example of how one person can fight and win over a city hall or, as in this case, a school board, often an even tougher opponent.

The plaintiff in this matter, a California high school student named Jenifer Graham, was getting "A's" in biology until she was faced with the prospect of dissecting a frog. This prospect didn't set right with her, she said so and why too: She's a vegetarian and opposes killing animals for scientific purposes.

Her objection didn't satisfy the frog-carving requirement, however, so her grade was lowered to a "B". This didn't please her either and being a spirited youth, she took her case to court. In her lawsuit, she charged that school officials violated her rights by ordering her to dissect a frog over her conscientious objection.

My involvement with cutting up frogs came in my high school years, too, but not in my biology class. Miss Miele, our biology teacher, didn't hold with such messy projects. We made insect collections, gazed at her stuffed birds and learned anatomy from brittle pull-down charts in her class.

My sister, Nan's, college biology class went for frog dissection, though, and for some reason, she dissected at home. We lived across the street from her college, Macalester, but that doesn't explain why our house became a biology laboratory annex. At any rate, Nan and her lab partner, Mary, worked on our kitchen table along with two other girls whose names I've forgotten. I haven't forgotten, however, the sight of frog bodies

in various stages of disassembly nor the odor of the formaldehyde that the frogs were preserved in.

Since they only worked short evening hours, the girls took a week to complete the required carving and note-taking. Meantime, as I mentioned, during most of the day, the frog remains rested in our refrigerator. They were contained in airtight boxes but were a chilling presence nonetheless.

After Jenifer filed her lawsuit, the officials of Victor Valley High School District decided to reconsider their stand and have now offered a compromise. They'll let Jenifer use pictures of the innards of a frog, one that died of natural causes, instead of doing hands-on dissection.

In light of this offer, the judge hearing the case has dismissed Jenifer's suit. She can now accept the compromise or appeal the dismissal. I look forward to hearing her decision.

If I were her, I'd accept the compromise. Then, if I were her, I'd never have filed the suit in the first place.

Still, I admire Jenifer and applaud her for turning the school board around. I'm glad for her that no dead frog disassembly awaits her too, especially since I still feel uneasy about the carving that took place at my house, innocent bystander as I was and with no conscientious objection either. I do have a very weak stomach, though.

New resident in Boyne City

Lance and Shawn Spaniak are the proud parents of their first child, Matthew Alan, who was born at home, with the assistance of Birthways Midwifery Service of Traverse City, on Monday, August 18th. Matthew weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce, and measured 21 inches in length. Grandparents are Bob and Nancy Hammontree and Dick and Linda Spaniak, all of Boyne City. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew (Joy) Lorimer of Eastport and Mrs. Katherine Spaniak of Boyne City.

'Root' for Easter Seals at Glen's Markets this week

Glen's Markets and A & W Rootbeer have teamed up to organize a major Rootbeer Float Sale to benefit the local Easter

Thompson decorated with third award

Sgt. Gerald K. Thompson, son of Curtis W. and Louise K. Thompson of Charlevoix, has been decorated with the third award of the Air Force Achievement Medal in England.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to airmen for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

Thompson is a crew chief with the 10th Equipment Maintenance Squadron.

His wife, Erin, is the daughter of Gabriel and Karen I. Campbell of Charlevoix.

He is a 1981 graduate of Charlevoix High School.

Seal Society.

The Rootbeer Float Sale will take place at the 14 Glen's Markets throughout Northern Michigan on Friday, August 26 and Saturday, August 27 from 10-4.

The large rootbeer floats can be purchased for just \$1.00 with a all proceeds being donated to Easter Seal to support local programs and services provided to children and adults with disabilities.

"The efforts of Glen's Markets and A & W Rootbeer are greatly appreciated by Easter Seal. The funds raised through this promotion will allow us to continue our many local services," said Julie Holmes, development coordinator.

Pepsi Cola has donated all of the A & W Rootbeer and Glacier Club has donated the ice cream for the event.

Easter Seals Society programs include information and referral, loan equipment services, wheelchair clinics, recreational activities and scoliosis screening training.

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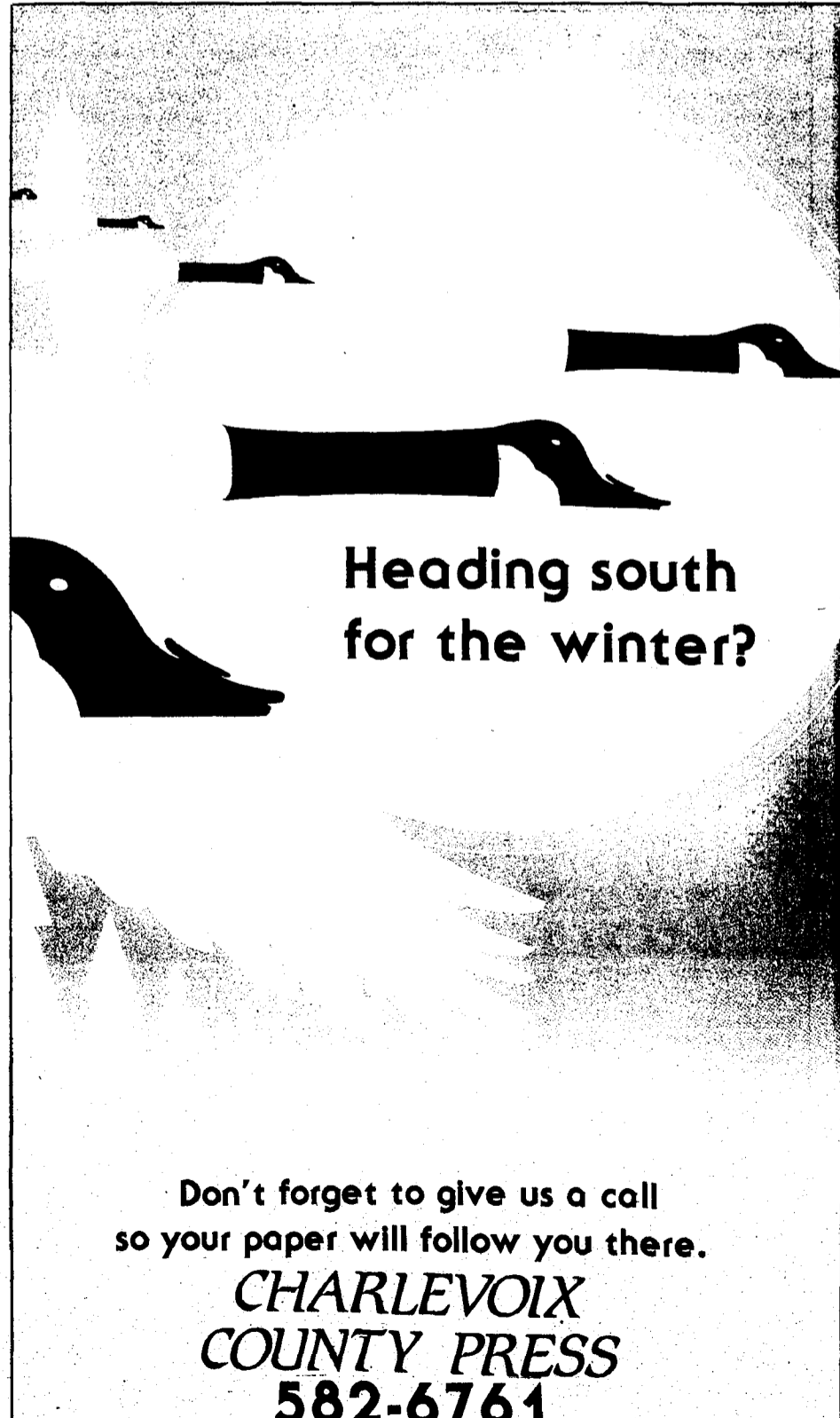
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Paving Fish oils may provide answers

Continued from P. 1

He reviewed the many sections of the financial report for the commissioners pointing out places where less money was spent over the previous year.

Bay, Charlevoix Twps. get grants for land

Bay Township and Charlevoix Township will be getting grants up to \$400,000 from the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund for a proposed township park in Bay Township and to acquire 27 acres of property in Charlevoix Township that is part of the North Pointe Sands Dunes, according to Representative Ralph Ostling's office.

The projects will help Bay Township to acquire 3.5 acres of Eagle Island property with 300 feet of frontage on Walloon Lake. The parcel is partially wooded with wetlands and is contingent on the township getting wetland

reduction of spending in the water and waste/water departments came because of increased charges, infrastructure repairs and the payoff of a previous loan to the government at a reduced amount.

The North Pointe Sand Dunes grant also includes about 2,800 feet of Lake Michigan shoreline adjoining the City of Charlevoix's Mt. McCauba Park. Several low areas are found within the 27 acres near the dunes and contain wetlands and endangered species of plants.

The grants were part of 17 local development projects and 29 local acquisition projects that were funded by the DNR. Legislative approval was the final step in the long process and the projects will begin as soon as contracts are completed with the DNR.

Fish oils rich in omega-3 fatty acids have become noteworthy recently because of their capability to lower levels of blood lipids and to reduce blood pressure. Recent studies show that these oils may have yet another important beneficial effect. Dr. William M. Bennett of the Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland reported at a Science Writers Briefing sponsored by the National Kidney Foundation that fish oils containing omega-3 fatty acids may protect the kidneys against transplant surgery to prevent the body from rejecting the new organ. Cyclosporine has improved the success rates of all types of organ transplants. It may also be helpful against immune-mediated diseases such as diabetes, rheumatoid arthritis and multiple sclerosis. However cyclosporine affects the kidneys to some extent in almost all patients receiving this drug. Some heart transplant patients have developed end stage kidney due to

cyclosporine. At present, attempts to control cyclosporine's side effects on the kidney involve close monitoring of blood levels of the drug. However, this approach has been somewhat disappointing, said Dr. Bennett. Each individual handles cyclosporine differently, and a lower dose can still be toxic to some individuals.

Dr. Bennett explained that cyclosporine affects the kidneys by causing constriction of the blood vessels and

filtering capillaries of the kidneys. Prolonged constriction of these vessels can lead to scarring of areas of the kidney supplied by the affected blood vessels.

Fish oils containing omega-3 fatty acids are known to have an inhibitory effect against this type of constriction. Animal studies have shown that, when cyclosporine is com-

bined with fish oils, kidney toxicity is markedly reduced. Early clinical trials are currently in progress to test the effectiveness of fish oils in inhibiting the side effects of cyclosporine on the human kidney.

The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, Inc. is the major voluntary health agency located in Ann Arbor

Michigan seeking the total answer to diseases of the kidney and urinary tract... prevention, treatment and cure. The Foundation's many-faceted program brings help and hope to hundreds of Michigan residents who suffer from kidney disease through research, patient services, statewide organ donor program.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

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PROJECT: Ambulance Garage
ENGINEER: Wade-Trim/Granger (Gaylord)
DUE DATE: Until 4:00 p.m. local time on September 19, 1988 the City of East Jordan will receive sealed proposals for the work herein set forth at the City Clerk's office.

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Council Chamber of the City Hall for a proposed contract of ambulance garage. Contract documents, plans and specifications may be examined free and/or purchased at the Superintendent's office upon payment of \$10.00, non-refundable.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive informalities or irregularities, and to award bid as deemed in the City's best interest.

East proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond payable to the City of East Jordan for an amount equal to 5% of the total bid price. In the event there is a successful bidder, they shall be required to furnish a performance bond and a payment bond each for 100% of the contract sum.

The City hereby notifies all bidders in response to this advertisement that they will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, religions, color or national origin in consideration of bid award.

John M. Dionne
Superintendent of Public Works

Aug. 24

PUBLIC HEARING

BOYNE CITY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Thursday, September 8, 1988
7:00 p.m.

Commission Chambers - City Hall

Pursuant to rules and regulations as set by the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance concerning zoning variances, the Boyne City Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled a Public Hearing for Thursday, September 8, 1988 at 7:00 p.m., in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 319 N. Lake Street, to consider the following variance request:

1. A request from Raymond Towne to have only an eight foot front yard set-back rather than the required 20 foot front yard set-back. Mr. Towne desires to build a new home and the unique topography of his land prevents him from meeting the front yard set-back. Homes presently on this Street are all in line and are all presently only 8 feet from the front lot lines.

The property tax code number of the property is 051-116-011-00 and is located in North Boyne. The vacant lot where the new home is proposed to be built is west of 135 Silver St. and is the third lot east from Charlevoix St. on the south side of Silver St.

All residents living within 300 feet of the property where the variance is being requested will be notified via first class mail prior to the Public Hearing. Anyone for or against the granting of this variance request may personally appear at the meeting or may notify the City Clerk via telephone or mail service.

Additional information on this variance request is available at City Hall during regular business hours or by calling (616) 582-6597.

Thomas Garlock
City Clerk
City of Boyne City
aug 24

Search

Continued from Page 1

In other action, the board decided to follow the present policy concerning tuition students. That policy will be to look at each on a case by case basis.

The reason for the discussion was the problems going on in other nearby school districts and the worry that some of the students from those districts may want to come to East Jordan for schooling.

Board members learned the elementary and middle school is already at capacity, while there is still some room left at the high school.

Those considering sending students to the school may be

from the Mancelona or Central Lake areas.

Mancelona is having a hard time finding funding for their sports program, while Central Lake students may want to come to East Jordan because of the collapse of a section of the school building in that district over the summer renovation.

After some discussion as to whether or not to admit tuition students, the board thought the present policy would handle the situation if it arises.

The board then went into a closed session to work on details towards reaching an agreement with the certified staff.

Assumed names filed in Charlevoix county

NAME OF BUSINESS	FILED BY	ADDRESS
The Mill Street Station	Robert B. Stevens	2495 U.S. 131
	Lisa Morgans Stevens	Boyerne Falls, MI
Frank's Towing Service	Frank A. Shaler	00492 Shaler Rd. Boyerne City, MI
Four-Way Investments (Co-Partnership)	D. Dawson Way	05820 Hwy 66
	Michael D. Way	Charlevoix, MI
Frank's Towing Service	Frank A. Shaler	00492 Shaler Rd. Boyerne City, MI
Otis Pottery	David D. Otis	01694 M-66 North East Jordan, MI
Boyerne Secretarial Service	Bonnie Preston	00675 Peck Rd. Boyerne City, MI
Reggae Funsplash "The Rose Robert Agency"	Robert I. Farmer	508 Pine St. Elk Rapids, MI
Concerned Citizens for the Bay Shore Area	Jo Ellen Rudolph Kathy Martinechek Tori Fisher Henny Naseman	09798 Townline Rd. Petoskey, MI

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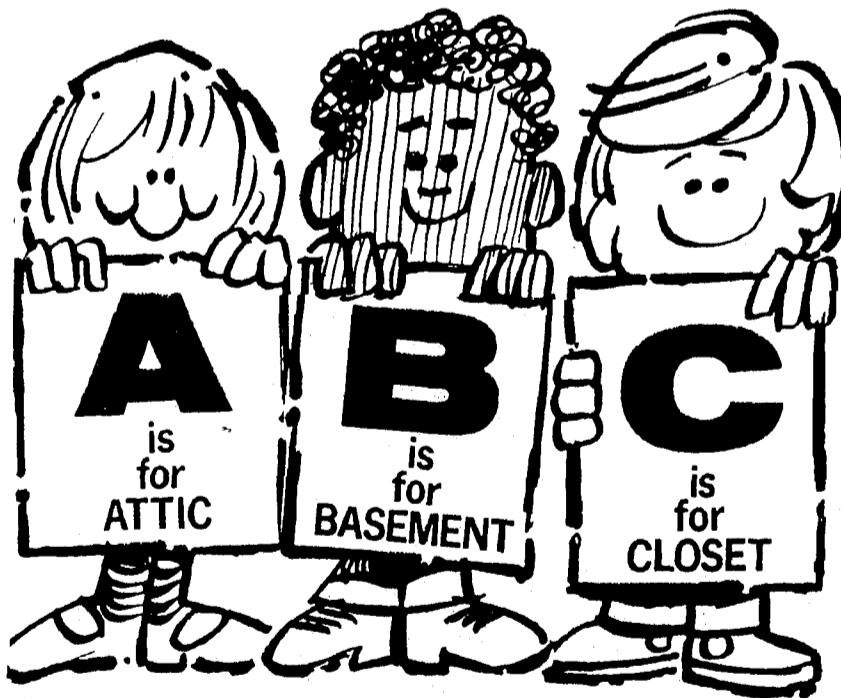
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Crew treating Jordan River for lamprey eels

The continuing battle against the sea lamprey by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will soon come to the Jordan River in Charlevoix and Antrim Counties.

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

A Fish and Wildlife Service crew of fishery biologists and technicians with experience in sea lamprey control will arrive from Ludington, Michigan on August 16, to set up mobile living quarters and laboratory facilities at the East Jordan Tourist Park in East Jordan.

Initial work will include

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

This initial information will then be used to determine the amount of lampricide (TFM) that will be applied to the stream and the duration of the treatment.

The lampricide, at levels of concentration used in the treatment, selectively destroys lampreys, but is nontoxic to humans, pets, livestock and other animals.

Once in a great while fish kills take place. For example, fish weakened through spawning or are unhealthy due to pollution. In addition, any aquatic organisms, such as bait minnows, that are confined artificially in the stream water may be susceptible to the lampricide because of crowding and handling. Those persons who keep such organisms should consider using an alternative supply of water during treatment.

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

treatment.

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

The Jordan River was treated last in 1984 and the current effort will be the eighth treatment of the stream since 1961.

Service records indicate the sea lamprey first invaded Lake Ontario in the early 1800s and subsequently entered Lake Erie

via the Welland Canal around 1921. Within a few decades, the lampreys infiltrated the upper Great Lakes and severely reduced the number of lake trout and other fish species.

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

Since the advent of lamprey

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

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

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

DNR salmon search says salmon healthy, numerous in Lake Michigan

Preliminary findings from a "salmon search" survey launched last month by the Department of Natural Resources Fisheries Divisions on Lake Michigan, revealed some valuable information on fish distribution and dispelled some concerns of biologists and sport anglers on the status of the lake's salmon populations.

DNR fisheries crews surveying a 200-mile area at ports between Leland and St. Joseph, with the assistance of volunteer anglers and conservation groups, located healthy salmon populations during the 2-week survey.

Volunteer anglers, using their own boats, assisted the DNR research vessels

"Chinook" and "Steelhead" with daily catch information and readings of fish marked in targeted survey areas. DNR biologists followed up these reports by setting nets to verify species marked by anglers, examined depth and temperature profiles of fish and collected fish for examination.

Abnormal weather conditions over the past two years, and a shift in the fish's forage food base from alewives to chubs, however, has scattered the salmon lakewide, often away from traditional fishing spots. Consequently, anglers report fishing excellent some days, and other days, not.

"The highly migratory nature of the chinook salmon

points to future challenges to management of this resource by the lake's entire community," said DNR Fisheries Chief John Robertson. "Therefore, the future of this sport fishery for the salmonids hinges upon cooperation in developing lakewide plans for their management," he added.

A complete report of the "salmon search" findings will be available later this month, said Robertson. In addition, the findings of a Lake Michigan Task Force, formed last September to study last year's poor salmon fishery, will be released in October.

The salmon survey found many small chinook, 16 to 20 inches, all along the

coast from Pentwater to St. Joseph. In one area between South Haven and Saugatuck, fish were marked consistently for four miles. Biologists believe these fish should lead to a good class of salmon for next year's fishery.

Most large salmon in the southern part of the lake were located 20 to 60 feet down from the surface in 60 to 90 feet of water. Fish in the northern waters seemed to be

somewhat deeper in the water column.

DNR surveys found the overall distribution of salmon quite uneven with many salmon marked significantly outside of their "preferred" feeding range of 50 to 55 degrees. Fishing appeared to be best at daybreak and dusk. More fish over 20 pounds are being reported in 1988, than in 1987.

Chubs dominated the forage fish found in the southern areas of Lake Michigan with

alewives next in abundance. Researchers believe the forage base is continuously shifting. Alewives, once made up 80 percent of the salmon's food source. Today, their food base consists of 75 percent chubs and 10 percent alewives. Chubs prefer deeper water than alewives, say biologists, and may be enticing chinook out of their preferred feeding temperature range and to depths where anglers normally fish.

MUCC seeks opinions on conservation

Should the U.S. Congress pass legislation to further control the spread of acid rain? Should fines collected in pollution cases be set aside for environmental protection efforts? Should Michigan's sport hunting opportunities be expanded through the introduction of new game species? Michigan's largest conservation organization is seeking public input on these and other conservation and environmental

issues in the 1988 Michigan Wildlife Survey being mailed to homes across Michigan this summer.

The Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) has compiled a list of 21 questions on natural resource management and environmental quality issues that will be facing the governor, legislators and state agency officials over the next year. To gauge public support for new environmental protection and natural

resource management initiatives, the MUCC is asking groups of Michigan residents to complete the survey and mail it back to the association's headquarters within the next few weeks.

"In the coming year, major decisions affecting the quality of our environment and the management of our state's natural resources will be made by public officials in Lansing," said Thomas L. Washington, MUCC executive director. "To

ensure that Michigan's rich outdoor heritage is protected, we need to know how folks across Michigan feel about some of these important issues."

Twelve natural resources issues and nine dealing with environmental quality are included on the questionnaire. Among the questions asked are: Do you support the creation of "no-kill" areas for fishing? Should unclaimed bottle and can deposit money be claimed by the state for environmental cleanup? Do you support the reintroduction of timber wolves in northern Michigan? Should the use of bait piles be prohibited during deer hunting season?

Respondent's answers to the questions are strictly confidential. The survey results will be tabulated and presented to Governor

James J. Blanchard, the Michigan Legislature, the Michigan Natural Resources Commission and MUCC officials

NOTICE

CITY OF BOYNE CITY

The following Ordinance will be considered for adoption at the City Commission Meeting of Sept. 6, 1988 at noon - First Reading.

20.140 PARKS; BEACHES; PUBLIC PLACES; AMENDMENT CITY OF BOYNE CITY, MICHIGAN Ord. No. A-43 (2) eff. October 21, 1988

An Ordinance amending Ordinance Number A-43 and A-43 (1) by adding the following.

An Ordinance prohibiting alcoholic beverages within the Boyne City Park and to provide a penalty for the violation thereof.

THE CITY OF BOYNE CITY ORDAINS:

20.141 Sec. 1. PROHIBITION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES IN CITY PARK. No alcoholic beverages, beer, wine or liquor, shall be permitted at any time in the City Park, bounded by Park Street, River Street, and East Street, and by the Boyne River.

20.142 Sec. 2 PENALTY The penalty for violation of this Ordinance shall be the same as Section 14 of Ordinance Number A-43 (Section 20.164 of the Boyne City Compiled Ordinances).

20.143 Sec. 3. EFFECTIVE DATE. This Ordinance shall take immediate effect following final enactment thereof.

This Ordinance shall be published in full within ten (10) days following final enactment thereof.

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Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners

SYNOPSIS OF COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

March, 1988 through August 10, 1988

The Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners met in regular sessions in March, April, May, June, July and August 10, 1988.

Resolutions adopted included: authorizing a contract with Community Justice Alternatives, the county agreed to join in formation of the Northwest Michigan Council of Governments; approved a contract for a replacement transit bus;

resolved to put ¼ mill transit millage on the August 2, Primary ballot; appointed David Willson and Junior Hunt to the County's Solid Waste Planning committee; authorized purchase of the 1987 delinquent taxes; authorized a contract for Solid Waste Planning funds; a request of ¼ mill for Grandvue millage be placed on the August 2, Primary ballot; authorized a revised fee schedule for the Soil and Sedimentation Control program, approved both a Transit Marketing Grant and

a Transit contract; awarded a bid to Seals & Roberts Construction for construction of a new transit building, authorized the Sheriff to accept reimbursement for medical care and treatment of eligible prisoners, and authorized a new Sergeant's contract for 1988/90. Copies of the complete minutes of the Board are on file in the office of the County Clerk and are available for public inspection during regular business hours.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The South Arm Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 13, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall, located on South M-66, for the purpose of hearing a request to rezone from SINGLE FAMILY GREENBELT RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT (R-2) to COMMERCIAL DISTRICT (C-1) the following described property:

All Gov. Lot 3, Sec. 3, T32N, R7W, lying W. of E. 1/8 Li Ex., Beg. 1910.5 ft. W of E ¼ Cor. Sec. 3, Th at Rt 62 Deg. 17' 168.18 ft to Sh Lk Shx. th SWly Al Sh to E & W ¼ Li th E on ¼ Li to P.O.B., known as 01563 Peninsula Rd., South Arm Township. All interested parties are welcome to attend.

Robert Donaldson, Secretary South Arm Planning Commission aug 24, sept 7

Steve's Archery SALES & SERVICE

Bow tuning and custom made arrows

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STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION. Includes fields for title of publication, publication number, date of filing, frequency of issue, and circulation statistics.

Classified Ads

Just call 582-6761 to place your ad

202 \$100 and under
WOODEN PORCH SWING, painted white. Excellent condition, \$65. Smith Corona adding machine, \$25. 535-2593.

205 Appliances for Sale
USED APPLIANCES Gas and electric ranges, refrigerators, washers and dryers. 60 day warranty. **BROOKS' APPLIANCE SERVICE**, 582-6217.

225 Building Materials
FOR SALE: Cedar fence posts. 616-549-2405.

255 Garage & Rummage Sale

BOYNE VALLEY LIONESS Club's Annual Yard Sale, Aug. 26 & 27, 9-4, 413 Court Street, Boyne City.

275 Miscellaneous for Sale

ORDER NOW
 Rubber stamps, imprinted. Polymer stamps and Evermark self-inking stamps available. One to six lines. Signature, address, logo, artwork or special message stamps. 10 day delivery time.
CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS
 108 Groveland
 Boyne City

NEWSPRINT PAPER
 Unused roll ends, 34 inches wide varying sizes, \$2.50 - \$7. Good for table covers, painting cover, school art projects, tombstone rubbing, etc.
Charlevoix County Press office, 108 Groveland, Boyne City. 582-8761.

METAL SHEETS
 Suitable for building woodsheds, repairing roofs or replacing metal work on antique furniture. We have used aluminum printing plates 22x35 inches at the Charlevoix County Press. 40 cents each, 3/\$1.00, or 25/\$8.00.

288 Things to eat
EAST JORDAN FARMERS' MARKET is held Friday through September, 8:30-12:30, in the bank parking lot near the bridge. 536-3287.

295 Wanted
OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED any size or condition. Call toll free 1-800-342-7847.

WANTED: USED Queen sized waterbed under \$200, depending on accessories. Call 536-2788 or 536-2970 after 5 p.m.

I WOULD LIKE TO buy or trade for one ceramic Avon figurine of Ginger Rogers from the Hollywood Couples series. Call 582-2345, evenings.

335 Lots & Acreage for Sale
 ty within Boyne City. Frontage on 2 roads. Price reduced for quick sale. Also 4 lots on Court Street. All offers considered. Call 313-664-1654 or 313-664-1316.

360 Real Estate Services
FOR SALE - BY OWNERS - Houses, house trailers, mobile homes, land bought-sold-traded-rented-financed. East Jordan Auto Parts, Inc.

365 Real Estate Wanted
WANTED: SMALL HOME in Boyne City area. Referrals to Nate Richardson, 615 Broadway, Benton Harbor, MI 49022.

465 Wanted to Rent
WANTED: very inexpensive one bedroom apartment for two in the Boyne City, East Jordan, Charlevoix or Petoskey area. Please call 582-2345 before 3 p.m.

455 Office-Business Space for Rent

RETAIL & OFFICE SPACE downtown Boyne City. Not upstairs. \$100 month, utilities included. 582-2200, 582-6874.

500 Help Wanted
AMERICAN SEMINARS is seeking assertive individuals to teach "zero down" real estate seminars. You've seen them on T.V., now do them in person. \$3,000 to \$6,000 PT-\$10,000 to \$15,000 FT possible. For interview call (616) 345-9560.

REGISTERED X-RAY TECHNICIAN for medical office. Standard films and mams. Please send resume to Milliken Medical, 224 Circle Drive, Traverse City, MI 49684.

ADULT CARE AIDE: Call in positions available at Northern Michigan Community Mental Health Services. Experience with severely mentally disabled adults desired. Apply to: Adult Training Center, P.O. Box 430, Walloon Lake, MI 49796. E.O.E.

GET PAID for reading books! \$100.00 per title. Write: PASE-F1415, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

"HIRING!" Government jobs - your area. \$15,000 - \$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885. EXT 3350."

600 Automobiles for Sale
 \$7,200. 536-2788 after 5 p.m.

655 Automotive Parts & Service
TOPPER for S-10 Pickup, extended cab, deluxe model. New \$322, now \$195. Call 582-7400.

660 Boats, Motors & Trailers
CANOE - 15' aluminum Seanymp, \$225. Excellent condition. Call 582-7400.

704 Appliance Service
WE'LL FIX IT: Brooks Appliance Service. 582-6217.

762 Painting & Decorating
SPANIAK & SONS Painting & Staining. Spray, Brush, Roll. Residential and Commercial. Licensed and Insured. Call 582-9792 or 347-1192.

767 Piano Sales & Service
PIANO TUNING Gordon Wheeler, 45 years experience. 12 years factory experience. Phone 548-5592.

135 Special Notices
ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE - Grandvue Medical Facility Auxiliary Mary M. Geiken, Chairman of Membership for Grandvue Auxiliary will be contacting all members and prospective members. The annual membership fee is \$2.00 for active - \$3.00 for inactive - \$50.00 for Life (paid only once). Memberships are mailed to: Mrs. Lloyd VanAlstine, Treasurer 00881 N. Advance Rd. Boyne City, MI 49712

HOW SHOULD the 7 days of creation be taken? For a free sop. theological explanation of the first chapter of Genesis write to: Heavens Secrets, Box 80085, Lansing, MI 48908.

Public Notices

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED
 To the Owner or Owners of any and all interests in, or Liens upon the Lands herein described:

APPRaisal SERVICES
 Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), 2206 Mitchell Park Drive, Unit No. 11, Petoskey, MI 49770. Phone (616) 347-4551, expects to require the services of qualified persons or firms to provide appraisal services for single family dwellings. The single family dwellings are in inventory (see simple in the name of FmHA) or are pending conveyances. Frequently, some may be occupied under lease, or pending eviction. All services to be performed will be in the State of Michigan in the counties of Emmet, Charlevoix, and Emmet, Charlevoix, and Cheboygan for a period of approximately twelve (12) months. Responses are solicited from prospective contractors having recent appraisal experience for the type property described in the specifications. For single family dwellings, the quote must also be a "designated" appraiser (SREA, SRA, MAI, RM, CRE, CA-R, etc.) by a recognized professional appraiser organization. This proposed procurement is 100% set-aside for small business. If interested, make inquiry prior to the contemplated closing date of Friday, September 16, 1988, after which proposals will not be accepted. A pre-bid meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 6, 1988, at 2:00 p.m. Please call if you plan to attend the meeting. Bid packages will be handed out at that time.

aug 24, 31

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE
 Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made June 4, 1984, by CALVIN M. SMITH and SANDRA A. SMITH, his wife, (Sandra A. Smith is now known as Sandra A. Knebl) as mortgagor, to the United States of America, as mortgagee, and recorded on June 5, 1984, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, in Liber 173 of mortgages on pages 641-644; On which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this Notice Forty Nine Thousand Six Hundred Sixty Eight and 31/100 Dollars (\$49,668.81) principal and Fifteen Thousand Seven Hundred Fifty One and 08/100 Dollars (\$15,751.08) interest; No suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt or any part of the debt secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of such default; NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is Hereby Given that on September 14, 1988 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon at the East Door of Courthouse in Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public sale, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale provided by law and in said mortgage, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described, as follows, to wit: Property in the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, and City of East Jordan, described as: Lot No. 11, Christensen Ridge, as recorded in Liber 2 of Plats, Pages 234 and 235, Charlevoix County Records. The redemption period will be six months from the foreclosure sale. Property may be redeemed by paying the amount of the bid at the foreclosure sale plus interest and any unpaid encumbrances on the property from date of sale. For additional information, contact UNITED STATES OF AMERICA acting through Farmers Home Administration, 2206 Mitchell Park Dr., Petoskey, MI 49770, mortgagee. Dated August 3, 1988

aug 10, 17, 24, 31

SPORTS WRITERS NEEDED TO COVER
Boyne City & East Jordan sports events.
 Perfect for high school student seeking a career in journalism, or senior citizen who likes sports.
 Call 582-6761 to arrange for an interview.

DESCRIPTION OF LAND
STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX
 All that pt. of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 Sec 21 T32N R4W lying and being E of Camp Ten Rd as now established. 23 Acres. Amount necessary to redeem, \$889.33 plus the fees of the Sheriff.
 Anna Leasler
 Elmira, MI 49730
 5593 Camp Ten Rd.

To Helen Barker
 600 34th St. S.W. Lot 5
 Wyoming, MI 49609

last grantee in the regular chain title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County.
 aug. 10, 17, 24

Service Directory

<p>HAWKINS BROS., INC. Bill Hawkins Joe Hawkins 06556 Camp Daggett Rd. Boyne City, MI 49712 Formerly B&B Roofing</p>	<p>Haggard's Plumbing and Heating "SHOWROOM OF QUALITY AND SERVICE" WM J HAGGARD JOHN E HAGGARD EVENINGS 547-8709 EVENINGS 547-6500 U.S. 31 S. P.O. BOX 35 CHARLEVOIX MICHIGAN 49720 616/547-4046 AIR CONDITIONING, REFRIGERATION, VENTILATING & SHEETMETAL SPECIALISTS Area's Newest Lawn Boy, Homelite, Jacobsen Dealer Expert Service Dept.</p>
<p>REFUSE SERVICE for Charlevoix, Boyne City, East Jordan and surrounding areas. WASTE MANAGEMENT OF NORTHERN MICHIGAN 06773 U.S. 31 South Charlevoix, Michigan 49720 616-547-2814 (Charlevoix) 616-347-5128 (Petoskey)</p>	<p>SEALS & ROBERTS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY Complete Building and Remodeling Boyne City 582-6535</p>
<p>FRETENBOROUGH UPHOLSTERY Call For The Finest In Upholstering FREE ESTIMATES Call 616-546-3277 M.32, Elmira, MI We Pick Up & Deliver</p>	<p>Jedco Building COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL BUILDING & REMODELING 616-582-2702 BOYNE CITY, MICH. 48712</p>
<p>BRENTH BROTHERS Excavating Services Free Estimates All Sand-Gravel-Stone Products plus Washed Stone-Stone Rip Rap Ball Diamond Dust Call for more information 616-588-2345 Ellsworth, Mich. 49729 Since 1948</p>	<p>Jim Shepherd Painting Box 131 Boyne City, Michigan 49712 Jim 616-582-6256 Jeff 616-582-2488</p>
<p>Kit Carson paint & WALLPAPER 1070 Bayview Rd., Petoskey 347 5940 For Your Complete Painting Supplies 1070 Bay View Road, Oleson's Shopping Center Petoskey - 347-5940 7:30 am to 6 pm Mon. through Sat.</p>	<p>SEPTIC TANKS SERVICE JOE'S SEPTIC TANK SERVICE, INC. CLEANING AND INSTALLATION IS OUR BUSINESS ...NOT A SIDELINE • RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL • EXCAVATING • LAND CLEARING Emergency Service • Repair Service Michigan State License No. 39118 Portable Toilets For Rent Call 347-2151, Petoskey 2382 McDougall Road</p>
<p>SEALS & ROBERTS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY Boyne City 582-6535 STEEL Angles-Plates Channels-Beams Bars</p>	<p>3 inch BUSINESS CARDS only \$6 per week Call 582-6761</p>

1981 TITLED SPARTAN,
 2 bedroom mobile home.
 Features raised kitchen, dining room, 14 x 70 ft.
 Includes range, refrigerator, dishwasher, and skirting.
 Must be moved.
 Priced to sell at \$12,700.
 582-6761 - days
 582-2345 - after 6 p.m.

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

Amber is fossilized plant resin that takes about five million years to form. Many pieces of amber contain the remains of insects, other animals or plants. The oldest known amber-preserved insects date back 130 million years. According to International Wildlife magazine, some researchers say that such insects may help explain the course of evolution. They may even help scientists better understand dinosaurs, what they looked like and how they acted.

REQUEST FOR BIDS
 Evangeline Township, Charlevoix County is installing a dry hydrant on Springwater Beach this summer and is now soliciting bids for this work. For detailed information contact Township Trustee Doug Shields at 582-8046 (days) or 582-7800 (evenings).
 Michelle Cortright, Clerk

CARETAKER/PROPERTY MANAGER FOR SINGLE FAMILY DWELLINGS
 Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), 2206 Mitchell Park Drive, Unit No. 11, Petoskey, MI 49770. Phone (616) 347-4551, seeks caretaker/property managers having at least one-year experience in securing, protecting, and maintaining properties for approximately 6 single family dwellings per month in Emmet, Charlevoix, and Cheboygan counties, for a period of approximately one year. No rental duties are involved. This proposed procurement is a 100% set-aside for small businesses. If interested, make inquiry prior to the contemplated solicitation closing date of Friday, September 16, 1988, after which proposals will not be accepted. A pre-bid meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 6, 1988, at 10:00 a.m. Please call if you plan to attend the meeting. Bid packages will be handed out at that time.
 aug 24, 31

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on September 1, 1988, at 10:00 a.m., at the main entrance of the Charlevoix County Courthouse, that being the main entrance of the Courthouse for the Circuit Court, in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, Michigan, will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public auction, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid on said Mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale, including a statutory fee of \$75.00, provided by law, the Mortgages entire interest in the property described in said mortgage as follows:
 In the Township of Bay, Charlevoix County, Michigan: Lots 121 and 122 of the recorded Plat of Villa de Charlevoix, part of the

the Red Cross office Petoskey, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. On that day, an hour of your time, could mean a lifetime for at least 3 other people. For an appointment, please call 347-5984 or stop by this Friday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

PETOSKEY SUBCENTER BLOODMOBILES
 Blood drives are held each Friday at

What's Happening

MIDWIFERY HISTORY NEEDED
 Historical work on midwifery in Charlevoix County is being conducted by Paula Stover of Lawrence Institute of Technology of Detroit. She will be here in the county Aug. 25-28. Mrs. Margaret Gallagher Zelle is collecting obtainable data to be given to Mrs. Stover.

Anyone knowing or recalling pertinent incidents may contact Mrs. Zelle at 547-2499, Charlevoix, before noon.

WATERFRONT CONCERT
 A concert featuring Greg Jaqua, Cross Examination and Scarlet Thread will be held on Saturday, Aug. 27, 12 noon, in the Tourist Park, M-66, East Jordan. Admission is FREE.

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

Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal

Bufo: guardian of lawns and gardens

BY REG SHARKEY

Toads are interesting little amphibians.

The word amphibian means they lead a double life, equally at home on land and in water.

The one around these parts is known as the common American toad.

Bufo is a warty critter that dominates the spring bacchanalian chorus of amphibians. Only in the spring mating season does the common toad frequent watery places, be they fen, bog, lake shallows or even flooded roadside ditches. Then Bufo fills the night with his love song; a high musical trill, lasting 10-30 seconds, but seemingly repeated all night long.

After mating and egg laying, toads leave their trysting abode, becoming terrestrial critters, preferring gardens, cultivated fields, lawns and similar areas. That's why they're called the common American toad.

The experiences I've had with toads makes me wonder at their seemingly intelligence, or, perhaps it's just plain instinct. Nevertheless, I'll relate a few amusing incidents of my experiences with Bufo terrestris.

While living in Petoskey, near a springtime water-filled ravine, the night was filled with amphibian music, and after the mating passion had subsided toads were common in our garden. But out of the various-sized toads, I saw one large female that took up permanent residence on our property, as well as our neighbors.

Gradually the number of toads decreased as they dispersed to find adequate subsistence, insects and likes, until one big female, all of 5 inches in length remained. She was a whopper. I named her Fat Emma.

Emma would frequent our brick patio about every night, attracted there by insect life, lured by a light.

We would watch her snap up insects, her long tongue flicking out, disappearing with a helpless victim so fast it was near im-



Bufo, a normal garden toad, is the guardian of gardens because of the amount of insects he eats.

possible to detect the entire process.

Then I conceived the idea of capturing a night crawler from the garden to see what Emma would do with it. Tying one end

of the worm to a flimsy thread I dangled it in front of her. Bingo! She lassoed one end of the worm and began to swallow it. Cutting the thread we watched her struggle to subdue the worm, but

with little success. Then she wised up. Putting a front foot on the wriggling worm she would elevate her head, attempting to snap the worm in pieces, with little success. Then she settled down to slowly ingest the struggling worm. After about ten minutes all that remained to be seen of the worm was a half inch wriggling around looking like the tip of Emma's tongue.

Her daytime abode, however, was someplace in the neighbor's yard, where she retreated to, to digest her night's repast, and while away the day until darkness and feeding time.

Once I picked her up in the neighbor's yard. Despite her protests I took her into our yard and released her. Without hesitation she headed back to the neighbor's yard where I would retrieve her for a repeat performance. No matter where I took her, or which direction I pointed

her, a built-in compass told her which way to head for home base.

Since moving to the Crooked Lake area our garden has had an assortment of various-sized toads.

One little 2-inch fellow has been frequenting an area near the back door, where there is an elevated foundation planting of lettuce and the likes.

He, or she, has a regular insect patrol beat that runs along that area. The other morning the toad was on the sidewalk below the 4-inch flower bed wall. It was beginning to get warm. Feeling sorry for the warty little critter I attempted to hoist the toad onto the cooler soil of the elevated bed. No soap. Try as I might the toad would jump back out of the elevated bed. So I gave up.

Ten minutes later I took another look. Lo and behold the toad was up in the flower bed. To me it was a silent rebuttal of my

high-handed, unwanted assistance.

And as I watched, the little fellow positioned himself against the basement wall and began burying himself for the day. Working his spade-shaped back feet back and forth, pushing aside the soil, he gradually began to sink below the surface. Again, trying to assist him I gently covered him with soil. Then because it was getting warm I sprinkled him with water to keep cool. This he accepted without oral or visible objection. Just before dark I went out to see what was going on with the little toad. He was out patrolling his domain for a night of gourmet feasting on man's pestiferous insects.

And warts you can't get from handling toads. But the juice those warts exude are highly toxic if you or your mutt tries to eat the warty little critter.

Continued from P. 3

C.A.H. Guild names president

Virginia Rountree is the new president of the Charlevoix Area Hospital Guild. She succeeds Julia Leedy, who passed away July 4th.

Mrs. Rountree has been an active member of the Guild since

1976 and served as secretary from 1978 to 1984 and vice president from 1987-88. Her volunteer duties included working for the Showcase Gift Shop at the hospital and for the Senior Citizens

Sunday Dinner Program which is held in the winter months.

Other Guild officers are Marilyn Izor, vice president; Lorene Goss, treasurer; and Jolyn Hall, secretary.

Moulton attends MTU youth school

David Moulton of Boyne City recently participated in Michigan Technological University's Summer Youth Program. He was among 900 junior and senior high school students attending the 16th annual Summer Youth Program held from

July 10th through August 6th at MTU. Each student has the opportunity to participate in one of the forty-seven week-long explorations. Program design focuses on career exploration and development of new skills through laboratory, classroom, and field experiences

with each exploration directed by a Michigan Tech faculty member or a specialist in that area of study. Moulton attends Boyne City Middle School. He is the son of Bruce and Candy Moulton of Boyne City.

Charlevoix 4-H Club, Charlevoix Sheriff's Department, Penny's Plants & Flowers, Doug Shields,

Jill Kiffer, Barbara Danly, Barbara Lane Interior Designs, Record World, Clothing Express,

Northcoast Fun Gear, Circus Shop and Doctor Karkasak.

Jeanne Rossman, Director

Elm Pointe Commission says thanks

Editor:

The Elm Pointe Commission would like to publicly thank some East Jordan citizens who have made generous contributions to improve and add to the charm of East Jordan's beautiful Elm Pointe.

A big thank you to The Friends of Elm Pointe, a group organized several years ago, and to Ron and Kathi Sadlowski, owners of Vibrant Custom Carpet. Because of the generosity of Kathi and Ron, who sold the carpet at cost, the organization was able to purchase enough for the entire residence.

We would also like to thank the Portside Art and Historical Society which donated the money to have the carpet installed.

Caretakers Phyllis and Don Shay are doing an excellent job taking care of the grounds and picnic area.

More and more people are enjoying the natural beauty of this

lovely spot on the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix.

Betty Boswell, Chairman
Elm Pointe Commission
East Jordan

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best selling car* will be even more popular. That's because your Greater Michigan Ford Dealers will be offering 6.9% APR financing** on all new Escorts in stock to qualified buyers. Add the cash

back and option package discount and you could save close to \$2,000 on your new Escort. So hurry down to your Greater Michigan Ford Dealer by August 27th. Before the showroom looks like this.

*Based on '87-'88 calendar year worldwide sales and export data. **8.9 Annual Percentage Rate Financing (on new Escorts). †Length of contract is limited. Take retail delivery from dealer stock by 8/27/88. See participating dealer for qualification details. ‡Savings based on MSRP of option package vs. option purchased separately. †Take new vehicle delivery from dealer stock by 10/31/88. ††Example of typical 48 month contract \$9,992 MSRP tax. Excludes additional 10% down payment. Monthly payments would be \$202.02 at 6.9% APR vs. \$217.24 at 10.7% APR.

FORD
Greater Michigan Ford Dealers

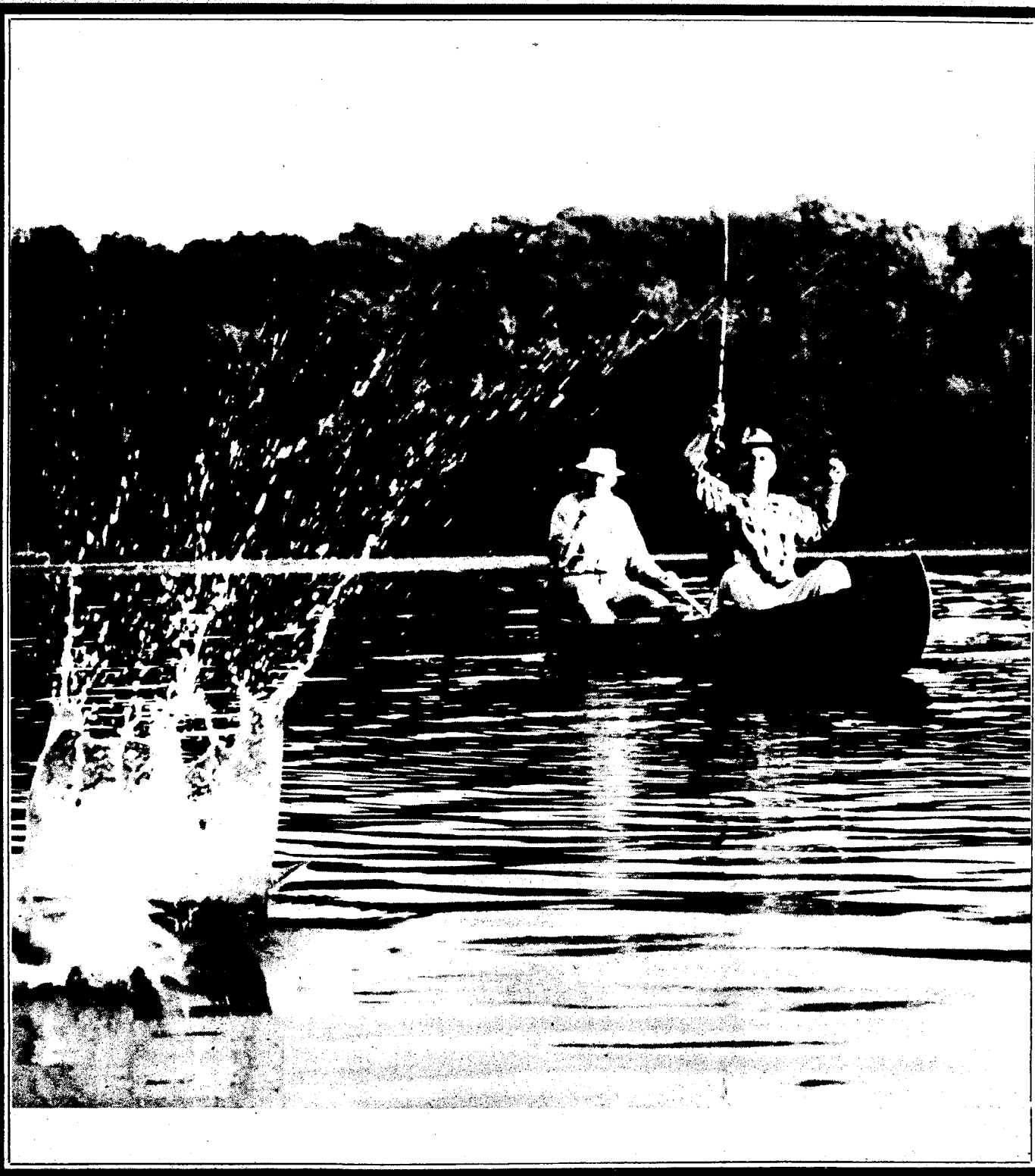
NORTHWEST MICHIGAN

For the week of
August 24, 1988

VACATIONEER

FREE, please take one

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Visit Mother Nature on horseback

BY DARLA LOOZE

If you're interested in getting away from it all for a little while and seeing a little bit of Mother Nature, why not go horseback riding?

Sogonosh Riding Stable is just 11 miles outside of Harbor Springs on Old State Road and has over 80 acres of land and miles of riding trails available. It also borders the 10,000 acre Hardwood National Forest.

According to the owner of the riding stable, Gordon Gallagher, even

though the farm is open all year round, their busiest months are July and August.

"We are especially busy on overcast days," he said. "On sunny days, people usually take to the water, but we still have enough business to keep us busy."

There are 15 riding horses available at Sogonosh, according to Gallagher. "All of our horses are appaloosas, because of their temperment, size and difference in color," he said. "They are also bred for their endurance and, on

busy days, sometimes our horses are on the trails for up to 6 hours."

There isn't any age stipulation for those who want to ride, according to Gallagher. "We have horses available for all levels of riders - from the most experienced to the beginner," he said.

It isn't uncommon on a ride to be close to one or more wild deer. "The deer smell the horses before they smell people, so they usually can get pretty close to you before they run away," Gallagher said. "It is a rare experience to be close to something so wild and beautiful."

There is an interesting story behind the name of the stable, according to Gallagher. "Sogonosh is an Indian word which means 'British Valley' and the farm is called this because British Soldiers used to camp in this valley on their two day journey from Mackinaw to Little Traverse Bay," he said.

Horses are also bred and sold at Sogonosh, or they will board horses. Riding lessons are available at Sogonosh and there is a Sogonosh Horse Club. For an annual membership fee of \$20 per person or \$30 for a family, the club offers a free half hour introductory riding lesson, 50% off horse rentals from October

1 through April 30, 20% off horse rentals from May 1 through September 30 and 20% off all riding lessons.

Gallagher bought the riding stable portion of the farm from his parents two years ago. "Having the two separate businesses, breeding and riding, is what helped us remain open when so many other riding places had to go out of business because of the high cost of liability insurance," he said. "We do not carry liability insurance because of the cost. It would cost us approximately \$1000 per horse for the summer months alone. We are just very careful and never send a group out without a guide."

Gallagher said there haven't been any serious accidents in the ten years that the stable has been open. "There were two broken arms and a sprained ankle," he said. "That's a pretty good record for ten years, considering we have at least 1000 people that ride here every year. We keep our trails and equipment in top condition, too, and that helps reduce the chance of accidents. State inspectors also visit the stable and its trails periodically."

The stable is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday



Introducing one of the newer members of the family of horses.

all year round. The cost is \$15 per person for an hours ride and groups no larger than 10 people are welcome. Reservations are recommended if you wish to ride after 5 p.m. "This is only because we close down and send people home at

around 5 p.m. if it isn't that busy," Gallagher said.

The farm also features special events such as sleigh rides in the winter, and Keilbasa Rides on Friday and Saturday nights. "We usually leave at around 6 p.m. and take Keilbasa

sausages and beverages with us to be roasted at a campfire site on one of the trails," Gallagher said. "We remain at the campfire for 45 minutes and usually make it back to the stable around 9 p.m." Because of the burning ban in Michigan



Gallagher shows a good mount.

NORTHWEST MICHIGAN VACATIONEER

Editor-Publisher
Office Manager
Production Manager
Typesetter

James F. Silbar
Patricia E. Silbar
Joyce L. Herholz
Kathy L. VanDyke

Advertising Sales

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



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On the edge of Lake Charlevoix
Boyne City

String Quartet at Interlochen Aug. 23-30

The critically-acclaimed Manhattan String Quartet is among several hundred distinguished chamber musicians from across the country who are at Interlochen this week for the annual Chamber Music Conference Aug. 23-30.

Traditionally held the last week of August, the con-

ference is a unique opportunity for amateur, professional, and semi-professional adult musicians to perform chamber music in coached and informal ensembles, attending master classes and nightly concerts with renowned artists.

A highlight of the conference is the Chamber Music Concert Series which con-

sists of performances by featured artists-faculty, including the Manhattan String Quartet, violinist Bayla Keyes, and pianists Mildred and Gerald Snyder, among others.

Concerts are held each evening, except Sunday, at 8:15 p.m. in the air-conditioned Corson Auditorium. The

repertoire includes the music of Rachmaninoff, Dvorak, Mozart, Franck, Shostakovich, Schubert, Haydn, Beethoven, Bizet, Debussy, and Brahms. A special performance on Sunday will be held at 3 p.m. in Corson Auditorium featuring Dr. George Lucktenberg on the historic Viennese fortepiano which was seen in the Academy

Award-winning movie "Amadeus" starring Interlochen alumnus Tom Hulce.

Dr. Lucktenberg, director of keyboard workshops at the conference and currently Professor and Chairman of the Keyboard and Graduate Music Department at Converse College, will be accompanied by Aleestis Perry, R. Kent Perry, John Lindsey,

and Bayla Keyes, all on violins, Dorothy Lewis on cello, and Cary Lewis on piano.

This summer marks the Manhattan String Quartet's ninth season as quartet-in-residence at the annual Chamber Music Conference at Interlochen.

Praised as one of America's major string ensembles, the quartet includes Eric Lewis and Roy Lewis, violins; John Dexter, viola; and Judith Glyde, cello. Currently quartet-in-residence at Music Mountain, the chamber music center at Falls Village, Conn., the quartet has held residencies at Cornell University, Grinnell College, and at one of America's leading conservatories, the Manhattan School of Music. In 1978 they were awarded the first

Paul Foundation grant for chamber music. They made their Russian debut in 1985 and have participated in two year cultural exchanges with one of Russia's leading quartets, performing and giving master classes throughout the Soviet Union.

Featured artist Bayla Keyes is returning for a second season. The violinist is best known to audiences as a member of the internationally-famous Muir String Quartet, now in residence at Boston University, Boston, Mass. When she's not performing with the Muir String Quartet, Keyes appears frequently as a soloist and chamber musician in concerts

Continued on P. 6



Let's have a little chat, along with a chin scratch!

Continued from P. 2

Horses

due to the dry conditions, these rides have been postponed until the ban is lifted, he said.

The stable sponsors a 25 mile Trail Race the second weekend in August and is also selling tickets to see the Lippizan horses at

Emmet County Fair on Friday July, 22.

For more information contact the farm at 616-526-5766, or by writing to Sogonosh Riding Stable, 5917 Wormwood Lane, Harbor Springs 49740.

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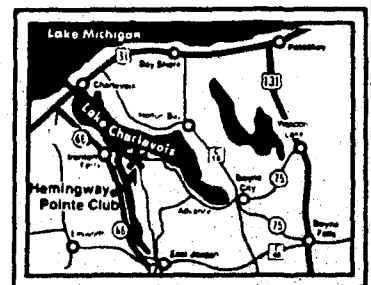
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Recently formed group, Kingdom Come, setting record records

Yeh, some other writers have compared Kingdom Come, the Castle's opening band Aug. 28, with that super-rock/heavy metal group Led Zeppelin, but after listening to the tapes between the two bands, you can tell the difference.

Sure, both groups use guitars and have similar instruments, but you can definitely tell the difference.

I guess it's the difference of the seventies and the eighties. Kingdom Come seems to be a little more together, tighter than the other band. Maybe it was the times, but when you listen to rock of the 50's and compare it to rock of the 60's, the 70's and the eighties, you can see how the

artform has developed from simple tunes with simple chording to complex matters of semi controlled noise.

But that is heavy metal.

Two of the current heavy metal type bands are coming to appear at the Castle this weekend, and they are two of the current best.

The opening band, Kingdom Come, is what could be called a "recent phenomena" in the world of International Rock.

The group was formed last year and while the band members are still discovering nuances among themselves, they have been molded into a tight playing group under the direction of Lenny Wolf.



Kingdom Come members from left to right: Rick Steier, Danny Stag, Lenny Wolf, James Kottak and Johnny B. Frank.

Wolf, the leader of the group, is a Hamburg, Germany native who moved to Los Angeles in the early eighties with little money and only a smattering of English words. He sang with a band called Stone Fury who had signed a contract with MCA records and went nowhere.

Wolf went back to Germany licking his wounds and then returned to sit down and write songs.

Based on the heavy material, Polygram Records signed him on and asked him to come up with a group. He then set about putting together the current group that is

touring the U.S.

If the band had been together for the last five years, you would probably hear something different, but one of the exciting things about rock and roll, is listening to the newer groups develop their sound.

And it is still developing. Danny Stag, the lead guitarist is still finding new ways to produce sound out of his instrument while the rifts of the drummer, James Kottak, aren't like those of the Led variety yet.

But if you were one of those who went to the Whitesnake concert earlier this summer, this band is better.

And while the songs they play are heavy on the metal, they are different than the other group that is the main attraction, the Scorpions.

They are a real German band, Kingdom Come only has one German and that is Wolf, who with the rest of the group coming from the L.A. area, has a platinum album to their credit already.

the song, "Get it on" was the number one requested tune.

It was the same at other radio stations across the country and made the record stores buy the album to sell to those clamoring for it.

Selling 20,000 albums for a new group is considered good, but Kingdom Come quickly sold to the gold status and now platinum.

Just because the group sounds like Led Zeppelin, each song they play stands on its own. The group is not an exact clone of a previous group.

Wolf says he is happy some think he sounds like Robert Plant of Led Zeppelin, and he thinks that because his voice developed naturally, he doesn't have to change it. "It's the real me," he says, "Why should I change it."

And Wolf is the leader, having auditioned about 30 guys before hearing Stag. Finding just the right kind of sound and the right kind of temperament in Stag, the next to come on

line was James Kottak on drums. Then came a friend of Kottak's Rick Steier who plays rhythm guitar. Johnny Frank, bassist, was also in as a friend of Stag's.

All of the group melted together and the outcome is this tour, with the Scorpions.

If you are into new groups, you will probably like this one.

It has got an old group flavor and is destined to produce several more top 10 songs in the near bye and bye.

The missing lynx

An important symbol of the wilderness may soon roam the peaks of New York's Adirondack Mountains once again. According to National Wildlife magazine, biologists plan to import 24 lynxes from the Yukon in hopes of establishing a native population in the northeastern Adirondacks. The cats disappeared from New York a century ago when widespread timbering destroyed their habitat.



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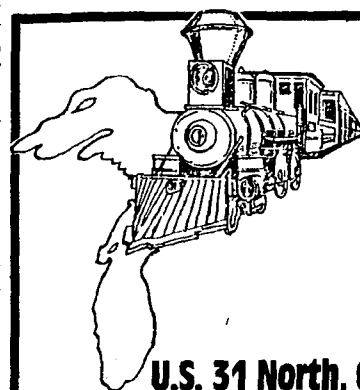
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Petoskey

High power rifle tournament at Soo, Mich.

The Chippewa County Shooting Association is sponsoring a High Power Rifle Tournament on Sunday, August 28 at the rifle-pistol range located on Ridge Road, 1/4 mile north of 7 Mile Road.

The shooting event, sanctioned by the National Rifle Association, and is restricted to rifles of military type. The M-

1 Garand rifle is the most popular rifle used in this type of shooting competition, but other military rifles may be used, and are used successfully. Lately, the

AR-15, which is the civilian version of the U.S. Army's full automatic AR-16 has been winning matches. The course of fire for this tournament is 50

shots at 100 yards: with 10 shots slow fire standing, 10 shots rapid fire sitting, 10 shots rapid fire prone, and 20 shots slow fire

prone. This is the last of a series of three high power rifle tournaments held in Chippewa County this

season. The 12 shooters who fire the highest scores in any of the three tour-

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String quartet

and festivals around the country. And duo-pianists Mildred and Gerald Snyder of West Virginia are at Interlochen for a seventh year. The husband and wife team brings with them many years of experience in the performance of duo-piano literature. Since their debut in 1958, they have performed extensively in the United States and in South America under the

sponsorship of the United States State Department. They have appeared in numerous festivals and recorded for the New Zealand Broad casting Corporation. All of the concerts during the Chamber Music Conference are open to the public. Admission at the door is \$6 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens, and \$3 for students. Interlochen Center for the Arts includes

the school-year Interlochen Arts Academy, summer National Music Camp, and WIAA public radio. The 1200-acre campus is located 15 miles southwest of Traverse City in northwest Lower Michigan. For more information, call 616-276-9221.

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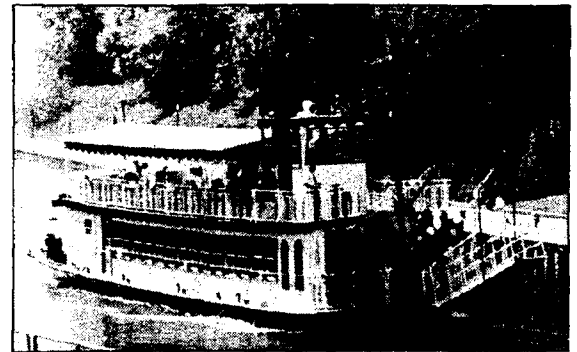
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Sugar Loaf offers golfing package for Sept., Oct.

Brian Cairns, Sugar Loaf Resort general manager, recently announced details

regarding a new fall golf package. During the months of September and October, Sugar Loaf will offer a special package including two nights lodging in the hotel

and unlimited greens fees for the entire stay. The rate is \$89 plus tax, per person and is based on double occupancy.

Cairns also stated that Sugar Loaf's special fall golf package is available to groups as well as individuals.

Sugar Loaf Resort provides recreation year-round, from golfing on their 18-hole championship Jan Stephenson golf course to skiing on the Midwest's steepest slope. The

hotel property includes two outdoor heated pools, a brand

new indoor pool, a whirlpool spa for 30 people, a weight training facility, and five lighted outdoor tennis courts.

The resort also features a variety of dining options, from the relaxed atmosphere of the Par Pub and Tonelli's Piz-

zeria and Delicatessen to the critically acclaimed Four Seasons Dining Room. Featuring traditional favorites and cuisine indigenous to the

Leelanau Peninsula, the Four Seasons room overlooks Lake Michigan and the rolling countryside

surrounding the resort.

Customers staying on the Sugar Loaf fall golf package will not only enjoy unlimited golf, but also a driving range, two putting greens and a full service pro shop for clothing and accessories. Resident

PGA Professional, Chuck Olson, will also be on hand for lessons and tips on improving your game.

Sugar Loaf Resort is located just minutes from Traverse City, near the shores of Lake Michigan. For reservation information, call 1-800-632-9802.

Hartwick Pines "Black Iron Days" Aug. 27, 28

Visitors to the 10,000 acre Hartwick Pines State Park in Crawford County on August 27, and 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., will have a fun opportunity to step back into the heyday of 1893 logging days as the park celebrates its second annual "Black Iron Days."

Nearly 1,700 people are expected both days to see blacksmiths and wood carvers in action, visit a log camp museum with an

authentic logger bunkhouse, blacksmith shop and camp store, and listen to park staff role-play the unique language, costume and stories of loggers.

Additionally, visitors can cut and take home their own "lumberjack dollar," see logs cut from a steam-powered saw mill, listen to old-time banjo, fiddle and dulcimer music, sign petitions to give women the right to vote, and see 10 foot logger big

wheels, snow rollers, log jammers and sprinkler sleds on display.

Department of Natural Resources park staff and members of "Friends of Hartwick Pines" will recreate these logging days for visitors at Hartwick Pines, which contains one of only three remaining virgin pine stands in Michigan, with trees up to 300 years old.

The park features a log cabin interpretive

center, concession stand, offers one, two and three-mile hiking trails, and three lakes for fishing, with boat launches at two. Camping is available at the Park; additional lodging is also offered at private campgrounds or motels in the Grayling area.

Admission to Hartwick Pines and "Black Iron Days," is \$2 daily per vehicle, or free to those vehicles displaying an annual State Park motor

vehicle permit. The park is located just 7 miles northeast of

Grayling and is accessed from I-75, at exit 259. For more infor-

mation, contact Hartwick Pines State Park at 517-348-7088.

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Rifle tourney

Participants will be invited to compete in the Chippewa County High Power Championship on Sunday, September 11.

The High Power Rifle Tournament, held on July 31st was the second in the series of three tournaments. The July 31st event was won

by Bud Hall of the U.S. Coast Guard, Soo Base. His score was 439 out of a possible 500 points. He was shooting an AR-15 rifle chambered for the 223 NATO cartridge. First Sharpshooter was Mike Rigotti of Rudyard, Michigan. His score was 390, and his rifle

was also an AR-15. First Place in the Marksman class was Alan Cahill of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. The High Unclassified shooter was David Hopper, a Michigan State Trooper from Manistique, Michigan.

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