

Heart Start Drive successful thanks to donations

With a \$3,000 check from Jerry Van Treese, the Boyne Ambulance Heart Start Fund Drive was over the top according to ambulance officials. Almost \$7,500 was needed to purchase the equipment which will help start stopped hearts. Other major donations included the Boyne Valley Lions Club, United Technologies and a host of others. Accepting the check for the ambulance corps was Chris Hadden, because moments before the presentation, Ambulance head Henry Erber and Todd Sorenson were both called out for a run.



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30 Cents

Commissioners give, take heat at meeting

Boyne City Commissioners were both doing the chewing and taking a chewing at their noon meeting Tuesday.

In doing the chewing, they were responding to a letter that had been sent by the head of the County Planning Commission, Larry Sullivan, to the Corps of Engineers concerning the proposed dock expansion at the City Marina in Veteran's Park.

Sullivan's letter was written and authorized by the County Planners after they had learned the dock expansion was permitted under a previously obtained permit the city had obtained in 1985 prior to the county developing a Lake Management Plan.

The plan was never adopted by the city or by the county and according to legal observers, stands as a moot program.

In the letter Sullivan sent, he urged the Corps to either revoke the present permit or allow no construction be started until another set of hearings be held to consider the plan.

In another paragraph, Sullivan asked the Corps to reopen hearings on the project so that he could be assured the recommendations of the unadopted and unapproved lake management plan could be complied with.

City Commissioners thought

that he overstepped his position in writing that as part of the letter telling the Corps that the planners had no objections to the project.

"He should be castigated" Commissioner Steve Moody told the other members. Moody asked that a letter be sent to members of the planning body, as well as to all other officials including the county commissioners asking for a retraction of his remarks in the letter sent to the Corps.

Commissioner Sandra Stanley, who is the city's representative on the county board, said she was very disappointed with his actions.

The matter was brought up during the Commissioner Comment section of the agenda by Commissioner Bill Grimm who thought some action should be taken to resolve the matter as it could hold up the installation of the proposed breakwall and the new boat slips.

Commissioner Thelma Behling said that the letter just represented some sort of "punishment to the city for not adopting the management plan."

The taking a chewing came later in the meeting when the commissioners heard remarks from a new businessman, Rex Carl, concerning the legality of banners he has placed at his business, Boyne Bikes and Boats.

The banners were not included in Carl's sign fryk, and City Manager Randy Frykberg had asked Carl to talk with him about the banners. Carl came to the noon meeting and asked what right the city has in running his business. He said he has a right to be in business and that in many other businesses, he has never had to consider banners as a permanent sign. He asked to get a variance to clear the matter up.

The conversation got livid at times, with Carl loudly trying to explain to the commissioners they had no right to run his business. He said the city should be concerned about business and not concerned with the way they are being run.

He said this is a seasonal town and should have faster response to zoning questions concerning the seasonal businesses after he was told the commissioner ordered a Zoning Board of Appeals meeting in 15 days.

In other action, the commissioners approved the second reading of the new zoning ordinance amendment dealing with making an alternative for non-conforming uses. The second reading means the change will be law in 15 days.

The commissioners then approved the appointment of Stanley

as their representative on a committee that is going through the present master plan and updating it. The other members of the committee are from the planning board.

After viewing the use of the city boat launch site, John Howard asked the commissioners to start a launching fee system. He said the present donation idea is not working out because the boaters are not reading the sign that was placed at the site earlier this spring.

After some discussion, the commissioners agreed to make it a rule that boaters register their boat usage by using the envelope stubs that would be placed in the cars on the parking area of the site. By additional signage, the city will require boaters to at least get close to the sign explaining the procedures for using the site. Boyne City is one of the few boat launches on the lake that does not require a launching fee.

Because of the 4th of July falling on a Tuesday, next week's paper will be delayed one day. Advertising deadlines will still be Monday, July 3 at 5 p.m.

Citizens still complaining to EJ about vandalism

Concerned citizens complained to East Jordan City Council Tuesday, June 20, about the 18 tombstones still not put in place since vandals overturned them at Sunset Hill cemetery June 8 and 9.

Jackie Eiban, Helen King and Fern Horton expressed concern that the vandals also turned several flags in the cemetery.

When superintendent Mike Dionne said that a monument company would repair the damages within three weeks, Horton protested the three week wait.

"That's very poor," she said, "when we pay for perpetual care." She pointed out that the tombstones would be disrupted for a total of five weeks, asking that city workers be assigned to speed up the process.

Mayor Russ Peck said the city didn't want to take the responsibility that the old pedestals, many from the early 1900s, might be wrecked or ruined by city workers. He said only a monument firm had the equipment and know-how to do the job properly. Nevertheless, workers from the city's department of public works put all the stones in place the next day, without mishap.

Horton said East Jordaners could not understand why no arrests had been made, saying the identity of the three boys is com-

mon knowledge around the city. City attorney Scott Beatty said arrests could not be made without evidence, and anyone having such evidence should present it to police.

Contacted later by phone, Police Chief Joe Hammond said names were circulating all over town, but there was not enough concrete information to go to the prosecuting attorney and get warrants.

Two Main Street residents also complained to council about frequent speeding and squealing tires on Main Street. Alice and Wilbur Lewis said two motorcycles raced up and down the street all hours of the night. They said other speeders were a small red car and a red pick-up. Council members said they should get license numbers.

On Monday, June 26, Kathy Froyssaa, police department secretary, said no traffic violations had been issued on Main Street in the past week.

In another Main Street incident, however, an arrest was made. Chief Hammond said 18 year old Carl Edward Pollaski was arrested, charged with malicious destruction of property over \$100 and lodged in Charlevoix County Jail for breaking a window at Sherman's Appliance.

It will be a grand 4th, area wide

In East Jordan...

The grand parade is always wonderful, any East Jordaner will tell you. But this year's parade starting at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, July 1, will be the best ever, says Margaret Thomson, executive director of the Jordan Valley Freedom Festival.

Six bands — including East Jordan High School's band and

five professional ones — will step a lively pace on the parade route, beginning on Waters Street (M-32) near the M-66 intersection, proceeding across the bridge and up Main Street to Division, where the parade will disperse.

The Saulte Ste. Marie Pipe Band, the Scottville Clown Band,

See Parade/Page 4

In Boyne City...

If you are looking for something different to do this Fourth of July, then come on over to Boyne City as there seems to be some sort of activity starting at 7 a.m. for breakfast and lasting until the traffic clears after the fireworks.

In between, there's plenty to do, and it may make it difficult to decide when to leave for the annual Horton Bay Parade.

Can't even think about getting out of bed on a holiday? Then you can enter it into the first Bed Race which will take off just after the runners at 8:30 a.m. The beds will start their race at 9, while the clowns of Eta Nu will start their annual balloon sales at 9:30 a.m.

At 10 a.m. the annual parade gets started with the theme this year being "American Pride". While the parade is going on, the Arts and Crafts Fair will also get underway at the waterfront.

If all of those activities make you hungry, then stop off at the Volunteer Firemen's Bar-B-Que or have a hot roasted-over-the-charcoal half-a-chicken from the Rotary Club in the Veteran's Park. For dessert, get a pie from the Boyne Valley Garden Club booth.

Then after lunch, the kids' games begin at the park courtesy of the Boyne Ministerial Association.

In Horton Bay...

The usual zany parade will be the featured activity in Horton Bay on the Fourth of July.

Most of the regulars will be back to entertain young and old with their outrageous antics, and they will be joined by many new participants who will try to keep up the pace.

Starting at 1 p.m. at the corner of the Charlevoix and Horton Bay Roads, the parade will proceed through the village, past the store and township hall, and on to the Methodist Church.

The road will be closed during the parade, with traffic detoured to Church Road. Sheriff's Deputies will be on hand to direct motorists and offer suggestions about parking.

Spectators will see Evel Knieval (Greg McNaughton) make a motorcycle jump over a row of Potoskey stones; the Crandell and McCraney families being literal about a close-order

The second new event of the day starts at 2 p.m. when about 1,000 plastic ducks will be dropped into the Boyne River somewhere upstream of East Street. They will be floating down the river and the winner, the first one to reach a point in the Old City Park, gets the prize. The ducks are numbered and are being sold by the Chamber for \$10. The winning number is declared the winner of the race while other prizes will be given out to placers and showers.

You might as well settle in at the park and get ready for the annual raft race which will start at 4:30. For those interested in the music of the day, the bands start entertaining in the Veteran's Park bandshell at the same time.

Then at 4:30, bring the kids and your favorite frog to the Tannery for the annual Frog Jumping Contest. They will also have a supply of frogs for the kids if you can't find one.

At six you can watch the boats on parade as they sail across the harbor as you set up your space on the ground to watch the fireworks display put on by the Volunteer Fire Department. Or, you could go play some bingo games at the American Legion while waiting the display in the sky.

And that should be a fun filled, activity filled day for everyone.

News Briefs

Saying you'll flip for their pancakes, the members of the Boyne City High School Ski Team will be hosting their annual Independence Day Pancake Breakfast on the grass in front of the Harborage Marina buildings along the waterfront Sunday, July 2, 1989 from 7 a.m. to noon. Proceeds from the event are used to purchase racing supplies for the team. Everyone is invited, they say.

There are a few ducks that may be ugly if someone doesn't purchase them for the first "Duck Race" down the Boyne River, say Boyne City Chamber of Commerce officials. The ducks can be purchased at the Chamber office up until the start of the race next Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. on the river. They will all be tossed in at the same time, and the winning duck will be worth big money to the owner.

Members of the Boyne Valley Garden Club have posted a reward for information leading to the arrest of persons who have damaged and stolen flowers from the flower boxes from the Lake Street bridge. Those with information are asked to call or see members of the Police Department.

This year the Boyne City Fourth of July parade will have a slightly different route, thanks to the picking up of liability insurance courtesy of the Boyne Rotarians. The parade will end in the Bendix-Courter parking lot instead of turning into the Veteran's Park as before. Also thanks to the Boyne Valley Lions Club, the fireworks display is also covered under a liability insurance program.

Obituaries

ARTHUR STEINBRECHER

Arthur E. Steinbrecher, 83, of Zephyrhills, Fla., died June 18, 1989 in Dade City, Fla.
Mr. Steinbrecher was a summer resident of Boyne City. Memorial service was held Wednesday, June 21, at Our Savior Lutheran Church, Zephyrhills, Fla. The Rev. Norman Springer officiated. Interment was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

Survivors include: his wife, Lola of Zephyrhills, Fla.; two sons, Bill of Valparaiso, Ind., and Larry of San Diego, Calif.; four daughters, Louise Boles of Toledo, Ohio, Jean Reyner of Petoskey, Michigan, Jean Gorham of Memphis, Tn., and Janet Springer of Owosso, Michigan; 17 grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

LELAND DAVID WERTZ

Leland "Dave" Wertz, 66, died June 14 in Del Norte, Colorado. Funeral services were held June 17 at the LaGrone Funeral Chapel in Roswell, New Mexico. Pastor Michael Lindon of Living Water Christian Fellowship Church officiated. Wayne Jepsen of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints assisted. Interment followed at South Park Cemetery in Roswell.
Dave was born August 9, 1922 in Detroit to Lorenzo and Eleanor Butler Wertz. He grew up in Gaylord, Michigan.
He married Marian Jaquays on November 30, 1942 and they lived in East Jordan and for several years in Gaylord, Michigan. In 1970, they moved to Roswell, N.M. Marian preceded him in death in 1978. After her death he lived for a short time in the state of

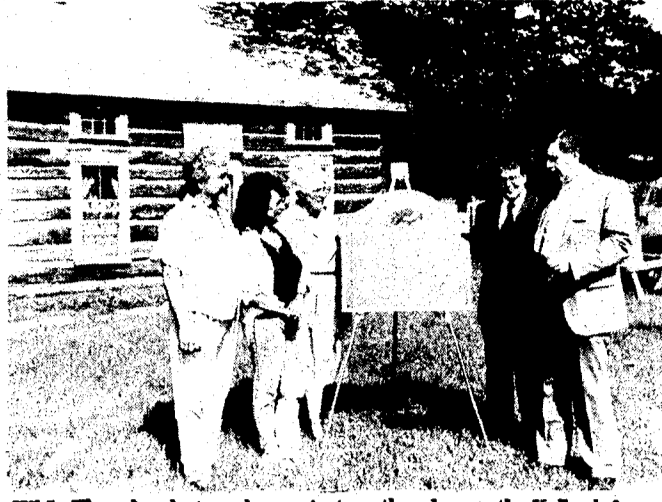
Washington, then moved to San Antonio, Texas, where he lived until moving to Colorado last summer.
He was honorably discharged from the U.S. Army in 1945, after serving in Europe during WWII.
Survivors include: one son David Wertz of South Fork, Colorado; two daughters, Donna Wertz and Deborah Wertz Collins, both of Roswell, N.M.; five grandchildren, Jim, Jeff and Jodie Collins of Roswell, Heidi Wertz Embrey of San Antonio, and Heather Wertz, of South Fork; and one great-grandchild, Jay Embrey of San Antonio.
He is also survived by one brother, Loren Wertz of Westport, Washington, two sisters, Lorraine Famularo and Alice Armstrong. An older brother preceded him in death.

Michigan farmers to be surveyed

Michigan State University is surveying more than 5,000 Michigan farmers about every aspect of their farms, from the size of the farm to the types of technologies used and the financial status of the operation.
The surveys are the first part of a three-part effort to help Michigan agriculture withstand shocks such as drought, flooding or financial crises, says Larry Connor, professor of agricultural economics, who is coordinating the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station program. It was found by the state legislature following last summer's drought.
Teams of agriculture faculty members will use the survey information to develop and evaluate several prototype farming systems for various segments of Michigan's farm industry. From the surveys, they hope to identify what makes farms successful and translate that into farm prototypes that will be technically, economically and environmentally feasible.
By the end of the year, the teams are to identify specific research projects needed to help farmers to adopt the appropriate future farm systems. The emphasis will be on alleviating possible problems and barriers to

adopting new systems, and on some field testing of various systems.
"It's very important that we have the cooperation of the farmers with these surveys," Connor says. All replies will be kept strictly confidential, he adds, and no information will be released about individual farms.
MSU has formed five teams, each representing a type of farm — cattle, crops, swine, fruit and vegetable. (Earlier this year, a sixth team surveyed dairy farms in Michigan. That report should be released by the end of the summer.)
Each of the five teams developed a survey for its group of farmers. Within the cattle team, separate surveys were developed for cow and calf producers and for beef feedlots; within the crops team, surveys were developed for potato farms, cash grain farms and Saginaw Valley cash crop farms. The surveys will be mailed out between now and mid-September.
The surveys will ask for information on types of technology, management practices, and financial, economic, environmental and demographic characteristics of the farms.
Once the responses are in, the

See Farmers/Page 4



While Thursday, last week, was just another day, on the Kolbeck farm, it was a dedication of being one of only 11 in Charlevoix County as the farm received their plaque telling the world that the farm was 100 years old. The farm is located on Pleasant Valley Road and has quite a history, including being the home of the famous "Gold Dust" Twins that were the model for Gold Dust soap. The present owners, Gordon and Janet Kolbeck accepted the plaque from John Hadder of Consumers Power Company and Chris Bandy of the Top O' Michigan rural electric company. Also looking on is Greta Mackler, the head of the Boyne Area Historical Society. The farm currently raises lambs.

In Service

Navy Seaman Recruit Brian F. Slattery, son of John W. and Karen A. Slattery of Charlevoix, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.
During Slattery's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.
Slattery's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Per-

sonnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.
A 1987 graduate of Charlevoix High School, he joined the Navy in January 1989.

On Dean's list

Jill C. Raecke, daughter of Michael Raecke of Charlevoix, has been named to the Dean's List at Albion College for the spring semester. Raecke is a senior majoring in economics.

Monday Study Club ends 83rd continuous season at Bay View Inn

The Monday Study Club held their last meeting of the 83rd continuous season June 19 at the Terrace Inn of Bay View. The ladies were seated by Nancy Henri, daughter of Club member Helen Baumgarten. President Mary Ann Watkins congratulated Anna Dietz for writing a history of The Monday Study Club since its beginning in 1906, here in Boyne City, and also thanked Arlene Tooley for typing the first copy. President Mary Ann Watkins received a standing ovation for the great job she had done on this past year's programs. A short history of the Terrace Inn was given by Patrick Barbour, followed by a tour of the 44 rooms.
Later, the Club visited Wentworth, Ltd., where LaVerne and Fred Peterson, proprietors, explained how they bought this business after his retirement from the U.S. Customs Service,

where he had served as an appraiser of imported antiques. In his lecture, Mr. Peterson gave the six criteria for judging antiques, which are: quality, condition, rarity, authenticity, age, and craftsmanship. After his brief remarks, the Club made a tour of the shop and its five rooms of antiques.
Among the things especially noted were an 1857 Jacquard woven woolen coverlet signed ERE, a brass hand carved clock and a 300 year old carved mahogany chair with dragon mouth arms. China, crystal, depression glass, and antique furniture was also admired.
Child Study Club officers for next year will be: president — Doris Loding, 1st vice-president — Leah Waggoner, 2nd vice-president — Lois Pollock, secretary — Lucille Dolwick, and treasurer — Connie VanHoesen.

Engaged? Making wedding plans? The Press would like to print your announcement and picture

The Charlevoix County Press publishes engagement and wedding announcements without charge.
Pictures are welcomed, but we do suggest a few guidelines. Good quality black and white photographs, either of the couple or bride-elect are preferred. All photographs are kept on file in the Press office and may be picked up at any time following publication. Those pictures not picked up after six months will be discarded.
Wedding and engagement announcement forms are available at our office or will be mailed upon request and the receipt of a self-

addressed stamped envelope.
While we try to publish each announcement the week that we receive it (and in the case of weddings, the first publication date following the ceremony), space constraints sometimes force us to delay the printing of the announcement for one or two weeks. Therefore, we ask that information be received at least two weeks before the intended publication so that we might better plan for its publication.
We will not accept wedding announcements received more than four weeks after the wedding.

Neighbors

with Nancy Northup 582-9174

Mrs. Ann Eddy of Saulte Ste. Marie, Canada, was here for a few days visiting her son, the Rev. Lane Eddy and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wintermantle and children of Rochester were here over the weekend visiting his uncle and aunt, Clifford and Margaret Frantz.
Margaret Deadman of Ferndale arrived on Sunday to visit with her sister Lucille, and Don Fox.
Marshall Sayles was admitted this past week to Northern Michigan Hospitals as a surgical patient.

Last week, Bill and Thornita Rowe and Violet Manglos spent from Wednesday until Sunday in Trenton where they attended the graduation from high school of their grandchildren and great-grandchildren, Kristen and Stephen Rowe, the children of Pat and Sally Rowe and also the grandchildren of B.J. and Phil Johnson of Boyne City. Kristen who was the valedictorian of her class, plans to enter Michigan State University this fall. On the 18th the family went to Troy to attend the graduation party given for their granddaughter Kelly Cowell, daughter of Susan. After a few days there, their granddaughter Carrie Cowell and friend Donna Evans made the return trip home with them to spend some vacation time here.
Recently, the Lloyd Van Alstines hosted an open house for their grandson, Michael Reid, a Petoskey High School grad of the class of '89. About 100 friends and relatives attended Michael's special time. Michael will be attending Western Michigan University this fall. This Sunday, Lloyd and Ruby attended an open house party in Big Rapids, honoring his niece, Lisa, who graduated in Hinton, Oklahoma this past spring.
Tilly Jenkins returned to her Park Place apartment this past week from Northern Michigan Hospitals and will be returning there for treatments in a few weeks.
The Newville children, Gary of Oceana, Virginia, Todd of Marlboro, Mass., and Michelle of Grand Rapids were here over the weekend visiting their parents, Doug and Joyce Newville, Sandra Newville and other friends and relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Day and family are here from Washington visiting his mother, Sally Day, and family.
On Sunday afternoon, about two hundred friends, relatives, and neighbors attended the 50th anniversary celebration for Burton and Orpha Hammond held at Whiting's Park. The Hammonds enjoyed the afternoon of remembrances and Orpha played a few tunes on the bells and all enjoyed a delicious buffet dinner and the beautifully decorated anniversary cake and ice cream. Among the many attending were the former Free Methodist preacher and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Davis of St. Louis, MI., Bud and Pearl McGeorge of the Gladwin area, and Gordon and Maxine Hunt and Claude and Marilyn

McGeorge all of Traverse City. The afternoon was hosted by the Hammond's daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford (Linda) Gillespie.
The Boyne City and Boyne Falls United Methodist Churches bid farewell to their pastor, the Rev. Michael Conklin and family this past week. The Rev. Conklin will be undertaking two new parishes in Centreville, Michigan. The new preacher for the Methodists, the Rev. John Backus, will be here this next Sunday.
One hundred fifty ladies from the area enjoyed a memorable afternoon at the Boyne Valley Garden Club Luncheon at the Wolverine-Dilworth Inn Thursday, June 22. The delicious luncheon was followed by nine Club ladies dressed in vintage costumes, flower arrangements to compliment the costume worn, and music of that particular era for a unique fashion show. The costumes were furnished by the Andy Wolenbergs, of the Drama Department of our local school. Fran Bray furnished the piano accompaniment for each model. The models who did such excellent portrayals of vintage times in early America, were Geri Burgess, Alice Pollard, Shirley Chandler, Hilda Kubs, Theresa Gentile, Trudy Clark, Irene Hennessy, Jody Hartwell, and the mystery lady of the modern age from the White Rose! The Garden Club appreciated the marvelous cooperation of the Dilworth Inn for hosting the luncheon and fashion show.
In the senior news, bowling scores for this past week were: Cliff Bradshaw 517, Pros Blankaert 444, Eunice Bradshaw 420, Beverly Dyer 412, Ardyth Dorgan 385, Dick Brannon 380, Irene Brannon 378, Chick Rickard 369, Bob Rumpf 365, Jean Marcham 348, Mildred Sheldon 333, Goldie Harrelson 332, Pearl Frieden 312, Clara Kimble 287.
Thursday's winners at the Boyne meaisite in the bingo games were: 1st regular, Zola Hardy; 2nd a split, Leona Griffen/Alta Skye; and 3rd, Irene McGeorge. The 1st special went to Eva Price and the 2nd to Rose Reinhardt. The cover all went to Jean Quick and all games were called by Mary Towne.
On Friday, Helen Larson and Mabel Hanson of Grandvue were among the 50 people attending the senior dinner. In the group of 50 were several from the social services department of Charlevoix, who had earlier toured the Boyne City Historical Museum before joining the seniors for a delicious roast beef dinner specially prepared by the head cook for the Charlevoix County Senior Centers, Debby Peck.

Give Nancy a call and tell her your family news and happenings for Neighbors column 582-9174

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Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

In this position, as editor and publisher, I sometimes get a chance to meet some real interesting people.

People who have made some changes in the way the world thinks, and reacts.

Like last Monday, I had a chance to hear and talk with Mark Wycoff, the guru of planning that many members of Boyne City's planning board are nodding their heads to in awe, and I can see why.

What I can't believe is that there is so much intelligence in the man who looks like he is still wet behind the ears as far as planning goes.

When you think of the real "experts" of planning, you conjure up images of kindly grey-haired professor types, the ones with the thick glasses and they look like they haven't lived on earth for a long time.

While everyone knows that that stereotype is not quite accurate, that is what I think about when I think professor. Usually that thought comes right after mumbling, walking with a stumble, and the wearing of tweed sportcoats.

But not Wycoff. He was a professor of urban planning at a major university. He just had to be one of the youngest on the staff.

His show in Petoskey last Monday was to educate, which I am sure is a large part of his job, as he has to deal with city and township officials who sometimes have great difficulty in determining direction they want their governmental body to follow.

Anyway, I enjoyed the small talk we had in the hall, even though I did not get a chance to discuss my planning ideas for the world. I am sure though, that he would agree with most, especially if I were the king. If not, then, taking a phrase from the Red Queen, "Off with his head."

He is one of the few planning officials that seems to have his head on right. He patiently explained to the crowd what planning was, and how it is needed to direct the growth of the community, no matter where it happens.

I kept thinking of Boyne City and the surrounding townships while he was talking, and I wonder what the township planning committees are doing to ensure that they will fit into the planning that the city is doing.

Sooner or later, the two boards will have to get together for each other's benefit.

For example, let's say a large manufacturing plant wants to build cars right outside of town. Planners from both governmental units had better consider the impact on each other.

I don't think Boyne City, with its planning body has considered the impact of some of the requests that have come in front of it past the city limits. And they should.

Letters

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.

A large plant inside of town impacts the townships just as much as one which locates outside of the city limits. A large development impacts the city as much as it does a township when it is located in the township.

We need to get all those concerned to work together, to at least let others know what is going on.

That way, roads and infrastructure improvements could be planned. As Wycoff said, the best example of not working together can be seen down state where a six lane highway turns into a two lane gravel road.

While we may not need six lane highways, we do need to consider four lanes in some cases, and curb and gutter in other. We also need to consider just the paving of roads in other cases.

Especially where roads travel between townships and cities.

Right now, planners in other communities are considering the impact of a major, major, development near Petoskey. I wonder if they are considering the impact that may have on a community like East Jordan?

Better yet, I wonder if the planners in Emmet County even know if there is an East Jordan?

Or if the highway department of the state is figuring on the impact that will make with roads? Not just road leading from the project into Petoskey, but roads leading from Gaylord and I-75, roads like US 131 and the need for improvements along that corridor. Is the road going through Boyne Falls going to be able to handle the traffic of continued Emmet County growth?

That is one of the things Wycoff was trying to educate the planners into looking at when they make plans.

Plans in one community impacts others.

Maybe this is what planning bodies like the county planners should be doing. Looking at the future as far as infrastructure improvements that will be needed.

Instead of telling a city they can't expand a marina because they don't have enough land they own, they should be looking at more than boat usage, which will never be a planning factor. More people will own cars than ever will own boats.

Maybe they should be taking the County Road Commission to task for not preparing plans to straighten out roads, or about roads that have a terrific traffic count. Maybe they ought to be telling Charlevoix to figure out a way to eliminate the bridge, or find another way to move the traffic during the summer. Or they should be making recommendations to MDOT on roads leading to this area.

They should be concerned with the overall growth of the county and should be informed only as to changes being made by townships and cities. Then they could make recommendations that may help us in the future when we find that it takes us 30 minutes to go somewhere when just a few years ago it only took 10 minutes.

That is what planning makes me think about as we move closer and closer to the year 2,000. We need to be ready for the continued onslaught of tourists, and those who are retiring to the north. We need to be prepared for the changes those events will cause.

Remembrances



Many of our readers will remember this photo that we have printed before of the excursion trains on the Boyne City, Gaylord & Alpena line. Excursions were a popular form of entertainment after the cross-state construction of rails was completed December 20, 1918. This early summer photo shows such an excursion at the Boyne City depot. The passenger depot was located next to the present

railroad building and the Depot Restaurant. Now even the railroad tracks have been removed from Boyne City. If you have any pictures of Boyne City, Boyne Falls, or East Jordan that you would share with our readers, please bring them to our office so a copy can be made for this feature.

Marshall Sayles

BY WILMA SAYLES

It is about time you heard from me anyway. Over the years you've heard enough about me. Now I'm going to take a turn at the typewriter.

Strange things happen at the summer solstice, they say. And for us it turned out strange indeed. Marshall developed a pain in the morning, but he kept babying it, taking various potions thinking it would go away. It didn't. Just after Jeopardy, that pain gave him a huge sized jolt that prompted us to rush him without delay to the hurry-up department of that collection of doctors in Petoskey where we take all our aches and pains.

There they poked and prodded as he moaned and groaned. They drew blood, took X-rays, tested temperature, blood pressure, did an EKG and left him with no secrets untold. After three doctors asked the same questions three times they decided he'd live but they'd keep him there to study how to separate him from that pain.

It was almost midnight when I drove home alone. It was dark. And I'm not used to driving after dark. I'm usually propped up in a chair at home with knitting, a book, the TV — anything to keep me out of mischief — not hard to do at our age.

I didn't know how to dim the lights. The car manufacturers, in their wisdom, put all the mundane operations on one convenient lever close to the steering wheel. Push one way, the lights blink right — push the other way, they blink left. I knew that. Turn the end round and the wipers go at various speeds. I knew that. What I didn't know enough to do was to pull that blankety-blank lever forward to dim the lights. I fussed and fumed — even turned the lights out momentarily. But those lights stayed bright.

I could hear the drivers in the oncoming cars cussing as they went by. And the drivers in back of me cussed up a storm because I refused to go over 50 m/p/h.

But finally, just as I rounded that big curve near Habasko territory, I jerked on that lever in pure frustration and lo and behold, miracles occurred. The lights dimmed properly and I proudly drove sedately through downtown Boyne City and up the hill into our own garage.

Now this is Friday morning and Marshall is still in that hospital with a dripping IV and pain shots. The trouble is diverticulitis — a

long word that means you better be careful what you put in your mouth. It will eventually end up in your gut and cause problems. No seeds, no nuts, no skins. On top of low salt, low fat, low calories. I'm going to have to have a heart-to-heart talk with the nutritionist.

They still haven't given him any food up there, which is probably just as well, because he'd only

complain about it anyway.

He's in no condition to write a column. But I thought you'd like to know why.

Sooner or later they're going to get tired of having him around and send him home. He's not an easy person to live with. Except here. Carol (our granddaughter) and I want him home.

It's awful waking up in the morning and finding the bed next to mine empty.

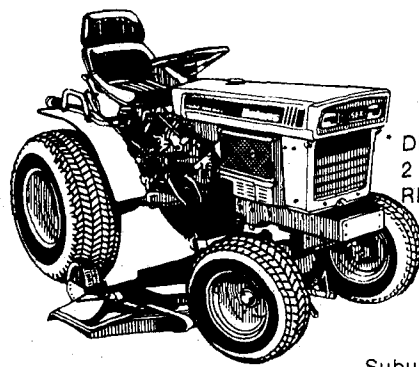
P.S.: On Saturday afternoon Marshall had an appendectomy, and will not be writing his column for a few weeks. We will be re-running some of his older columns from previous years. He is in Little Traverse Hospital in Petoskey.

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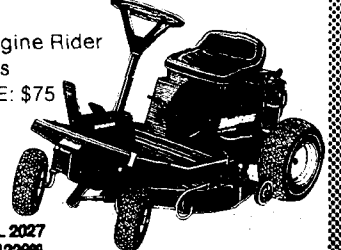
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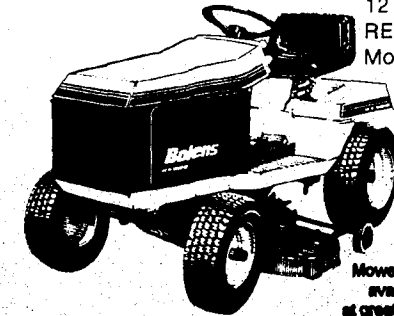
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SEND ADDRESS CHANGES to: The Charlevoix County Press, P.O. Box A, 108 Groveland St., Boyne City, Michigan 49712. Phone 616-582-6761.

New coach excited about Boyne's prospects

"I'm excited," new Boyne City Football Coach Jack Gebauer said Monday night. "The challenge is there, I think the administration and the rest of the coaching staff want to have a complete well rounded program and, I like to score touchdowns."

Gebauer met many of the potential players Monday at a meeting held in the high school cafeteria introducing himself to both players and their parents as he outlined what kind of program he wants the school team to follow.

Gebauer, who has not yet been confirmed by the school board as the head coach, said that the first thing he would like to see is a weight training program for the players. He said that they have to get in shape.

He has had some experience in the weight training department. Gebauer said he had an opportunity back when he was the head wrestling coach at Oakland University, he worked with the strength coach of the Detroit Lions. He has also designed and taught weight training at all of the schools he has worked with over the years since graduating from Northern Michigan University in 1971.

The 41 year old coach spent about 15 years in the Waterford School District teaching and coaching. He was the assistant and varsity head coach for both football and wrestling at Waterford Kettering.

He also was the head wrestling coach at McMurray State in Illinois where he also was the assistant offensive coach for the football team.

Gebauer comes to Boyne from the University of Wisconsin-Superior branch where he was the head wrestling coach and the assistant defensive line coach for the past three years.

Gebauer said one of the first things he did upon arrival in Boyne was take a look at all of the game films from last season. He looked at films from other schools also.

The reason he looked at the film was to try to find an offensive plan that would be difficult to coach against and something that has not been used by other schools in the area.

He calls what he came up with a variation of the "Run and Shoot". He figures that the system will be easy for the players to learn, and if it is executed right, hard to defend against.

The defensive style is called Eagle and Over and is another effort that has had no visual experience for teams the Boyne players will face.

Gebauer knows that his job



JACK GEBAUER

won't be easy, he is expected by fans to come up with a winning season. But if his enthusiasm counts, then he will be able to turn the tables on quite a few teams this year.

When asked why he came to Boyne, he responded by saying he likes the north, he wants to stay in it and he figures Boyne City is the place to be as the system has approved a millage request and has lots of positive thoughts for the program.

He named "Shorty" Smith, the former head coach who retired from teaching this year as the defensive coach and Dave Bricker as the offensive line coach. It was after talking with both, he decided to take the position here in Boyne.

Gebauer discovered the job while looking through a college bulletin telling of the position. He asked his wife if she would like to come back home, she was raised in the Petoskey area, and applied for the job.

After getting offered the position, he purchased a farm on Sumner Road where he said he will be able to do his other sideline, dog sled racing. The farm has room to raise and train the dogs, he added.

Gebauer had had other ties to the area, having been a part owner of the Ironton General Store and another party store in the Kalkaska area.

Married, his wife is Brenda, he has one son, Jeremy, who is 12 years old.

In Service

Army Spec. Gerald N. Lafreniere has arrived for duty in West Germany.

Lafreniere is a utilities equipment repairer with the 176th Personnel Service Company.

He is the son of Carol A. Lafreniere of St. James, MI.

Continued from Page 1

fun-loving musicians ranging from age 18 to 80, will also give concerts in Memorial Park following the parade.

The clown band comes to East Jordan through the courtesy of D. L. Smith and Hoffman Excavating Company and Carey's Corner Market IGA. The Sault Ste. Marie band is sponsored by Gerini Lanes bowlers who contributed to the band kitty throughout the year.

Others participating include the Grand Traverse Highlanders Pipe Band, the Cadillac Stardust Twirlettes, sponsored by Charlevoix Properties and Newman Navy League Cadet Corp, sponsored by Bartlett Excavating and Septic Service and East Jordan Plastics.

The parade, with the theme of "Freedom, Fun and Family" is only one of many events planned for the freedom festival, which will have a new feature - carnival rides, concession and games of chance from Thursday through Sunday at the ball diamond near the intersection of M-32 and M-66.

Events on Friday include a soap box derby on Division Street Hill at 5:30 p.m. At 6 p.m. are two events: 3 on 3 basketball tournament at Murphy Field Tennis Courts and a gymnastics exhibition by Boyne Area Gymnastics in Memorial Park.

This will be the first years for the "3 on 3" basketball tournament started by Bob Snyder and his son, Kris Snyder. Popular in Texas and around the Grand Rapids area in Michigan, the game is played by high school rules which allow one substitute. A \$10 per team entry fee is required, and the first team to make 20 points is the winner.

Other Friday events include bingo at 6:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall on Main Street, a lip sync contest from 7 - 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Park and a teen dance from 9 to 12 p.m. at the Civic Center. Bingo will also be from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday and from 2 to 7 p.m. Sunday.

A new Saturday event is the 10 a.m. triathlon with a swim, bike and running course. Participants may register by calling 536-7351 or 547-6042. A par 1 "Closest to the Hole" tournament will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at East Jordan Sportsman's Park. From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. will be an art fair in Memorial Park, with a flea market and crafts show across the street in Northwestern State Bank parking lot.

The theme of the 10:30 a.m. youth parade is "People, Pets and Puppets", and the procession will proceed from Williams Street, down Main Street, left at Mill

4th parades

Street and through the alley to the Civic Center. Before the parade local aerobatic pilot Don Ziegler will entertain the crowd with stunt flying over the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix. He will also do a repeat show before the grand parade at 4:30 p.m.

The Rotary's annual chicken barbecue starts at 11 a.m. at the ambulance garage across from the Memorial Park. Dr. Dave Pray who has helped with this event for more than a quarter of century, said 600 halves of chicken will be charcoal grilled for the always popular event.

Saturday's events include talented local performers entertaining on stage in Memorial Park, with events scheduled every quarter hour from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., including the Country Kickers; the Merry Musicals, a 25 member senior citizen chorus; a women's barbershop group; the lip sync winner and runner-up and several soloists and duets.

"Mainstreet", an 8:30 p.m. show sponsored by East Jordan Iron Works, will return for the third year - and this time the seven singers and dancers will be backed by four musicians. The fast paced show, produced by Robert L. Moloney Productions, will feature many unusual special effects, along with a light and laser show.

The East Jordan Portside Art and Historical Museum at Elm Pointe will be open Friday through Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Saturday's grand finale will be fireworks over the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix, displayed by the East Jordan Fire Department and sponsored by the city and various service groups, businesses and individuals.

Events on Sunday include coffee and doughnuts from 10 to 11 a.m. and brunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the senior center on Main Street. Both a beach volleyball tournament and a 4-wheeler mud bog start at noon.

The East Jordan Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a raffle, with the grand prize of a choice between a Las Vegas or Florida vacation for two people. Donations are \$2.

More than 250 local residents serving on 16 committees volunteer their time to organize the freedom festival, which started in 1962. The founders' intent was to build upon the family-oriented Fourth of July celebration traditionally held in East Jordan as long as most residents can remember. Thousands flock to the city every year for the festival's evergrowing schedule of entertainment.

Ware-withal

by Gail Ware

There she stood, clearly pleased, Noreen Berryman in a large color photo on the front page of the Fashion section of the Detroit News. She modeled a shapeless light blue dress accented with loud orange, rose, yellow and blue stripes on the pocket and yoke, her dress cinched between ample bosom and mid-section with a greyish tan belt (ankle socks and oxfords completing her ensemble). The caption explained that she loves a nice housedress.

A smaller photo beneath it showed a smiling Lou Ann Shaw dressed in her favored style, a huge, thigh length T-shirt (a few inches showing also of her shorts).

Who are these women? They're Michigan representatives of the 1700 member National Frumps of America, a loosely-linked group that not only spurns fashion as the name implies but also embraces other quirky views.

NFA got started 20 years ago when some students at the University of Iowa, friends and fellow frumps, banded together. After college their leader, "Auntie" Barbara Hovenetz, sent humorous Christmas letters and gifts to them and few other kindred spirits, 40 or 50 in all. Hovenetz switched in time to a monthly letter, "Frump Update".

It's just in the past year or so, since newspapers and magazines found out about NFA, that it's gotten so big.

Barbara with the help of husband Ed, both of whom hold full-time jobs, puts out Update from their home in Winter Park, Florida. It consists of members' offerings which the couple sorts and tries to assemble around a monthly theme. Barbara writes and phones members a lot too.

Among the varied views NFA members hold is that they have

"generic personalities". Shaw exemplifies this view in her statement: "There's nothing spectacular about me." That's debatable because in her mammoth Mickey Mouse T-shirt she's an arresting sight, an unforgettable one which qualifies as spectacular by most standards.

Then there's the Twinkie connection. Men as well as women frumps (men frumps being a Hovanetz find hitherto unrecognized) are strongly attracted to Twinkies but unlike most women, men feel sheepish about it. This may be why Berryman's husband, Quinn, an NFAer too, lauds an Update recipe that hides the Twinkies in ice cream. He also explains that frump in NFA terms is an acronym for Frugal, Responsible, Unpretentious, Mature, People.

Hovanetz offers Frump Update (Twinkie recipes abounding therein), a birthday gift, Tacky Gift Catalog and glow-in-the-dark membership card for only \$9.98. But potential joiners might want to consider first just what membership ties them to (including a fondness for Elvis memorabilia, a matter that won't be addressed here).

Standing tall while considering yourself small personality-wise would be hard enough. But Twinkies, only kids' systems take to Twinkies, which may be why all those recipes mixing Twinkies with other ingredients. They lessen the impact on adult systems, adulterated Twinkies for adults in other words.

In any case, being in NFA agrees with Noreen and Lou Ann as do their clothing choices, and appearing on the front page of the Fashion section of the Detroit News clearly doesn't disagree with the either.

Local angels save free show series in parks

BY LENORE BECHTEL

When enough grant money for a summer performing arts series didn't come through for Jordan River Arts Council, local angels did! Thanks to fourteen East Jordan couples who supplemented partial funding from Michigan Council for the Arts Touring Arts Agency and Michigan Council for the Humanities, the free show in the parks will go on as planned.

Four events featuring northern Michigan performers will take place at Memorial Park in East Jordan, one at Old City Park in Boyne City and one at Palmer Park in Mancelona. All shows start at 7 p.m., and audiences should bring their own lawn chairs or blankets.

Poet-performer Terry Wooten will lead off the series with "Poetry and Whimsy", a fun-filled adaptation of the Saturday night Stone Circle poetry recitations he hosts at his farm near Kewadin. Sharing an imagination sparked by nature, trains, ghost towns and folklore, Wooten has taken his oral program to hundreds of schools, libraries and festivals throughout the state.

He will appear Thursday, July 6, at Old City Park in Boyne City and Friday, July 7, at Memorial Park in East Jordan.

Next in the series comes Patty Clark and Blue Circle, a contemporary folk group whose eclectic sound - a blend of folk blues, jazz, country, Irish and Old English - are well known to northern

festival audiences. Clark and her husband, Jim Clark, the group's percussionist, are East Jordaners, and Clyde Holzbauer, guitar and harmonica player, and Jim Adams, electric bass and flute player, live in Grayling.

The group will perform Friday, July 14, at Palmer Park in Mancelona and Saturday, July 15, at Memorial Park in East Jordan.

Next on the agenda is "Clogging in Concert", with Peace Meal String Band, a four member Petoskey group, and The Stepp Sisters, Traverse City dancers who will entertain with several varieties of clogging, along with Irish jigs, reels and jitterbugging, on Friday, July 21, at Memorial Park in East Jordan.

The final show, "Hulas and Hoopla" features Pua Lei Dancers a duo from Petoskey and Gaylord, and Crazy Richard the Mad Juggler, from East Jordan, performing Saturday, July 29, at Memorial Park in East Jordan.

Donors who stepped forward to help Jordan River Arts Council finance the series are Lenore and Jack Bechtel, Gloria and Robert Carl, Anne and Bob Dingman, Ann and Jay Hite, Patti and Richard Hodge, Beverly and Tom Loewe, Fran and Harold Pletz, Esther and William Porter, Adelaide and Charles Richter, Denise and Kevin Steely, Margaret and Tom Teske, Pat and Roderic Tinney, Barbara and Bob Wallace, and Marie and Jim Yettaw.

No EJ competition, no primary

No primary election will be needed in East Jordan this year because no office is being sought by more than two candidates.

Incumbent city council members Russel Gee, David Waldron, and Ellen Cihak are running unopposed for their respective wards, and no one is opposing Russ Peck for mayor.

The voters' only selection will be between Howard Hofler and

Mike Burr, who are both running to fill an unexpired term in the third ward. Burr, appointed after Bonnie Thomas' resignation, currently fills the position.

Clerk Kathy O'Rear said in the five years she has worked for the city, there have not been enough candidates for city offices to require a primary.

Steve Healey, Alvin Merrill named to Muskegon College Honors List

Steven Healey, of East Jordan, with a 3.88 grade point average, and Alvin Merrill, of East Jordan, with a 4.00 grade point average, were named to the Muskegon College honors list.

To receive honors, a student must carry 12 credit hours or more during the quarter. The President's List includes 29 students who obtained a 4.00 grade point average. The Dean's List includes 131 students who obtained a 3.50 - 3.99 grade point average.

Farmers

Continued from Page 2

teams will study them with a number of purposes in mind, Connor says.

"First of all, this will give us a clearer picture of what our industries are and what problems and opportunities we have," he says. "This will help the university to decide what kinds of research and Extension programs we should be doing. The surveys also will tell us something about the viability of Michigan's agricultural industries."

He says this is the first time MSU has conducted simultaneous surveys of most of Michigan's types of farms.

"This way, we will know which types of farms are healthiest financially," Connor says.

BOYNE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS ANNUAL BUDGET HEARING

The Boyne City Public Schools will hold their Annual Budget Hearing on Thursday, June 29, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Media Center.

Copies of the proposed budget are available for public inspection at the Office of the Superintendent.

June 28

Billie R. Reinhardt Secretary, Board of Education

BIDS WANTED

Bids are now being received through Thursday, July 7, 1989 at 2:00 p.m. to remove and replace 5,573 square feet of City Hall roof.

Bid must include removal of all loose gravel, apply 1/2 inch high density board with fasteners per 2 square feet. Apply 60 mil EPDM rubber membrane fully adhered with all necessary flashings. Apply pre-engineered painted roof edgings to match completed section and replace all duct work.

For more information call the City Clerk's Office, 582-6597. The City of Boyne City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE STATE LAND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to the provisions of Section 131 of Act 208, P.A. 1893, as amended, State Lands in Charlevoix County will be placed on the market by offering same for sale at public auction on August 1, 1989 at the Holiday Inn, 2650 South Business Loop, Grayling, Michigan at 10:00 A.M. Bidder registration 9:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M.

The right is reserved by the State of Michigan to reject any or all bids.

Lists of property to be offered are available at the County Treasurer's Office and Real Estate Division, Department of Natural Resources, Box 30028, Lansing, Michigan 48909. Phone (517) 373-1250.

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JOURNEYMAN - LINEMAN for municipal owned 4.16 KV electric system. Send Resume or apply at the Village of Chelsea, 104 E. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118 - Attention: Village Manager, on or before 12:00 noon, July 3, 1989.

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SALE NOTICE
The undersigned will sell at public sale to the highest bidder on the 3rd day of July, 1989, at 10 a.m. one 1968 Chevrolet Corvette, as is, at 1111 N. US 31, Petoskey, Michigan 49770. Seller reserves the right to bid.
First of America Bank-Petoskey, N.A.
401 Bay St.
Petoskey, Michigan 49770

Public Notices

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain Mortgage granted by **LARRY D. WAGGONER, Mortgagee**, to **CHARLOTTE A. WAGGONER, Mortgagee**, dated the 3rd day of November, 1982 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County on the 18th day of November, 1982, in Liber 168 of Mortgages, page 887, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due for principal and interest, on the date of this Notice, the sum of \$25,297.48; and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said Mortgage or any part thereof;
NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage, and pursuant to the statutes of the State of Michigan, said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder of the premises described in said Mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid, and any sum or sums that may be paid by the undersigned at or before said sale for taxes and/or insurance on said premises, and/or other sums paid by the undersigned, with current interest rate thereon at 10.75% pursuant to the law and to the terms of said Mortgage, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including an attorney fee. The premises are described as follows:
Land located in the Township of South Arm, Charlevoix County, Michigan. Described as follows: South 12.5 acres of the Southwest 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 32, Town 32 North, Range 7 West.
Immediately following the date of sale, the property may be redeemed for a period of one year unless said property is abandoned. In the event of abandonment, the property may be redeemed during the first three months following the sale.
WHEREAS, the lands and tenements are legally described as:
May 11, 1989
Heritage Federal Savings Bank
Formerly known as Family Federal Savings and Loan Association
Neil A. Gudsen, Attorney
20600 Eureka Road
Suite 900
Taylor, Michigan 48180
may 24, 31
June 7, 14, 21
MORTGAGE SALE-Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Vernon J. Stark and Dolores J. Stark, his wife, of 112 South Maple Street, East Jordan, Michigan, Mortgagee, to the Small Business Administration, An Agency of the United States Government, 515 McNamara Building, 477 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226, Mortgagee, dated the 7th day of June, 1976, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 9th day of June, 1978, in Liber 145 of Charlevoix County Records, on pages 961-964, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Ninety Seven Thousand Five Hundred Sixty Seven and 77/100 Dollars (\$97,567.77).
And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.
Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of July, 1989, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the main entrance to the County Building in Charlevoix, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at six and five eighths percent (6 5/8%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the City of East Jordan in the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:
Commencing at the Westernmost corner of Lot 7 of Block B of the Plat of the Village of South Arm (now incorporated in City of East Jordan) according to the Plat thereof as recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan; thence Southeasterly along the Southwesterly line of said Lot 7 a distance of 150 feet to the Westernmost corner of Lot 4 of said Block B, being the Point of Beginning of this description; thence North 34 degrees 15' East 195.45 feet, more or less, to the shore of Lake Charlevoix; thence Southeasterly along said shore to the Southeasterly line of Lot 3 of said Block B, if extended; thence South 34 degrees 15' West along the Southeasterly line of said lot, 195.45 feet, more or less, to the Southernmost corner of said Lot 3; thence Northwesterly along the Southwesterly line of said Block to the Point of Beginning; and being Lots 3 and 4 of Block B of the said Plat of the Village of South Arm (now City of East Jordan). (15-053-626-002-00)
Also Lot 2 of Block B of the Village of South Arm (now City of East Jordan). (15-053-626-003-00)
During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.
Dated May 11, 1989
Small Business Administration
An Agency of the United States Government
515 McNamara Bldg.,
Detroit, Michigan 48226
Tel. 313-226-6075
Mark T. Sophia
Attorney for Mortgagee
515 McNamara Bldg.,
Detroit, MI 48226
June 7, 14, 21, 28
July 5

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Box 131
Boyer City, Michigan 49712
Jim 616-582-6256 Jeff 616-582-2488

East Jordan Family Health Center
801 Bridge St.
East Jordan, MI 49727
Boyer Valley Medical Center
624 State St.
Boyer City, MI 49712
RODERIC E. TINNEY, M.D.
Diplomate, American Board of Pediatrics
By appointment 536-2206

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Feared yet fragile
The great white shark is perhaps the most respected and feared animal below the waves. But the great white is also a fragile animal. International Wildlife magazine reports that sharks captured for research live only a few days in captivity. Biologists believe that keeping the animals in a confined area may be killing them. They've found a shark's swimming motion keeps its blood pumping. Constant movement through the water compensates for the animal's low blood pressure and small heart.

Reynard: the red one

BY REG SHARKEY

Down through the history of our great land there is one animal that seems to stand out in folklore.

This intelligent little wild canine has adapted to man's changing life style, matching wits with those who see him only as an undesirable; a killer of desirable small game animals, raider of hen houses and the likes.

However, there are a few hardy souls who still pursue the crafty red fox with their baying hounds, giving due respect to the creature that often outsmarts its domesticated kin.

Again, this spring, I've been clued in on the whereabouts of fox dens. It never fails to pique my interest.

About a year ago I was fortunate enough to be told about a vixen and her pups dened up smak-dab in the middle of a hay field. Evidently the vixen had appropriated a woodchuck den for her delivery room. I was able to photograph the pups at play, at toilet and various other activities.

This year my friend, Mort Neff, told me to contact Joe Werden, who would take me to a den along an old Tindle-Jackson logging railroad grade where a den in the bank of one of the cuts was located. But I was too late for picture taking. Checking the sand around the den after a rain shower for prints I found none. Evidently the pups had matured enough to strike out on their own.

Then a few days later, on a Saturday morning, the phone rang at a quarter to seven. It was Tim Watts, Harbor Springs night patrolman who had just finished his stint and had a fox story that was a dilly.

Seems Tim was patrolling in the vicinity of the Harbor Point Golf Course on West Bluff Drive just about daylight when a cat zipped across the road in front of the patrol car with a red fox in hot pursuit.

Tim braked to a stop as the cat, with the fox snapping at its tail, clawed its way up a nearby tree.

Not to be denied the fox made an attempt to scale the tree and drag the cowering feline from an overhanging limb.

Not equipped for tree climbing the fox dropped to the ground and began making leaps at the spitting cat, and Tim said, "That darn fox almost knocked the cat off the limb a couple of times before giving up and I was

only about six feet from the whole thing."

Tim said the fox finally called it quits and went over the bank towards lower Glenn Drive.

Curious, Tim drove to Glenn Drive and in the bank, near the new tennis courts, he discovered a den with signs of occupancy.

Knowing I might be interested, Tim called me after finishing his patrol and said that he would take me to the den site.

I went back to the den in the late afternoon, set up my blind and waited for the sleeping pups to emerge for their toilet, play, or to forage with the vixen for food.

Once more I was too late to get pictures of the vixen with her brood. Evidently the pups had matured enough to abandon the den, and along with the vixen were exploring the nearby countryside for food. That is with the exception of one lone left behind pup. About 4:30 p.m. the little fellow came out of the den, stretched, yawned, sat down and scratched at fleas, looked the area over and perked up his ears when I squeaked like a mouse. Curious he took a few steps toward me. I got off a couple of frames on the camera. Then he lost interest and wandered off into the brush. Erasing the sandy den entrance fox prints, I left for home planning on going back early the next morning to see if the den might possibly still be active.

No soap. No prints the next morning. The family was independent of a home base.

Probably next year I'll find a fox den soon enough to get pictures of one of nature's smartest critters.

Ferris State lists degree recipients

Some 1,443 students are included on the list of those who completed the requirements for certificates, associate's, bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees at Ferris State University during the spring quarter.

Those students named from the Charlevoix County area include: Charles Jay Drapeau from East Jordan, with an AAS in Industrial Electronic Technology; Timothy Allen Drenth, from East Jordan, with a BS in Auto/Heavy Equipment Management; James V. Moore, from East Jordan, with an AAS in Welding Technology; and Jeremy Clifford Moreau, from East Jordan, with an AAS in Auto Service Technology.



What's Happening

GENEALOGY SOCIETY

The Ace Genealogy Society will meet Thursday, July 6 at 7 p.m. in the Boyne City Library. This will be a business meeting.

CLUB MEETING

The Advance Board of Commerce Club will hold a meeting and potluck on Tuesday, July 11 at 6:30 p.m. Members are asked to bring an article in good con-

dition for an auction sale. Also remember to bring a guest.

IRWIN'S REP

Senator Mitch Irwin's district aide, Michelle McManus, of Traverse City, will be conducting office hours in the area next Monday, June 26.

"I encourage anyone with a problem or question about state government to stop by one

of the office hours to discuss it with Michelle," Irwin said. McManus' schedule of local office hours follows: 3-4 p.m. East Jordan, Our Place, 101 North Lake Street.

ALCOHOLICS ANONIMOUS

If you or a loved one have a problem with alcohol, we urge you to attend a local A.A. meeting for support and help.

Boyer Valley Group meets at the Knights of Columbus Hall on M-75 South, Boyne City every Monday at 8 p.m. (closed mtg.), Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. (step study closed meeting followed by a regular closed mtg.), Thursday at noon (closed mtg.), Friday at 8 p.m. (closed mtg.).

The Boyne City Group meets every Sunday at the Presbyterian Church on Park Street at 8 p.m. for a closed meeting. The last Sunday of each month a potluck open meeting is held at 7 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church.

E.J. FARMERS MARKET

Beginning on July 7, the East Jordan Farmers' Market will be held every Friday, July through Sept. at 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the bank parking lot near the bridge. Buyers and sellers welcome. This market is sponsored by the Garden Club. For information call 536-3287.

Bell receives nursing degree from Lake Superior

Kristine Bell, daughter of Joann and Gerald Bell of Boyne Falls, received a bachelor degree in Nursing at Lake Superior State University in May. Bell is a 1985 graduate of Boyne Falls High School.

Floyd Aldred Boyne City Men's Golf League Week of 6-21-89		Ladies Weds. Morning Golf League	
1. A. Van Dusen	58	Standings - June 21	
2. E. Robinson	57	1st Flight	
3. J. McDonald	57	Jane Prebbie	34 1/2 pts.
4. D. Peck	53	Bee Nawakowski	33 pts.
5. G. Anderson	52	Sally Hoffman	29 pts.
6. T. Nowakowski	46 1/2	2nd Flight	
7. E. Macary	45	Priscilla Johnson	31 1/2 pts.
8. H. Watson	44 1/2	Darlene Thompson	30 pts.
9. J. Vincent	44 1/2	Pauline Arnett	29 1/2 pts.
10. R. Brunel	44 1/2	Chip in:	
11. D. Grogan	43	Blanche Bulow	
12. R. Renard	41	Low net:	
		1st Flight	
		Sally Hoffman	32
		2nd Flight	
		Norma Lindsey	34

Charlevoix County Commission Minutes

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS JUNE 14, 1989 SYNOPSIS

The Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners met in regular session on May 24, 1989, in Charlevoix.

Resolutions adopted included: a transfer of funds from Recreation Services operating budget to the trust and agency account on the understanding that the State will reimburse it through the COPE and MISTY projects within 30 days; a resolution for a Grandvue Operating transfer. There were also reports given as follows: 347 Erosion Control Quarterly Report; 1988 Audit of County Funds; and a report from Northern Michigan Council of Governments. In other business of Mass Gathering Applications were reviewed, approved and licenses granted.

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.

with Bea Smith

Cooking

BARBECUES

Our long, long ago ancestors really started something when they discovered the tantalizing and delicious taste of meat cooked over an open fire. I still ponder over the reason why any food tastes better cooked out-of-doors. Even my morning cup of coffee seems to have a better flavor out on the patio. I guess I'll just accept the fact and eat outside as often as possible. I am sure that the fresh air, even in the smoke from the fire, must be good for our digestive juices.

My granddaughter, Barbie, and her husband, Bob, cook delicious food on their outdoor grill all seasons of the year. I love to go there for many reasons: to see my great grandson, Bobbie, to view the changing seasons from their living room windows where two trout streams converge into one in the front lawn and to climb the hill back of their house where wild flowers grow.

Not the least of these treasures is eating the foods from their grill. Sometimes they use charcoal, however Bob likes to use some of the fragrant woods that he cuts from their property. Barbie likes to take the time to marinate meats, she said that really is what makes the difference. Here is her recipe for pork chops. She says she has marinated them for a couple of hours but they are much better if they marinate 12 hours or overnight.

BARBIE'S PORK CHOPS

Thick pork chops are better. Just marinate them in Italian salad dressing for 12 hours or overnight. Grill over hot coals 10 minutes on each side. Test for doneness. That's all there is to it and they are out of this world.

My grandchildren have a system. Barbie prepares the food and Bob does all of the rest; getting the fire just right and doing all of the grilling. They like potatoes fixed this way:

POTATOES IN FOIL

Wrap individual servings of potatoes this way.

Place enough sliced potatoes for each serving on a square of foil. Either the baking potatoes or the early red potatoes are good. Peel them if you wish or just scrub and slice them. Put slices of onion on

the potatoes, sprinkle with salt and pepper and put a good sized pat of butter on top.

Wrap tightly and cook on the grill. Barbie says that if you want them crispy, lay directly on the coals just a little while. Check them so they do not burn. Then open one package to see if the potatoes are tender, and serve.

When they have fresh fish they do it the following way. You can use the thawed fish fillets from the frozen food section of the supermarket also. You will be delighted with the flavor and texture.

FISH FILLETS IN FOIL

A little bit of chopped onion
A dab of butter
Sprinkling of lemon juice
Season with salt and pepper

Prepare the same as for the individual servings of potatoes and cook on the grill. Turn over once in a while. It does not take long to cook fish so check one after 10 minutes. When it flakes easy with a fork it's done.

Then there is Bob's barbecue sauce. He says that this sauce is good on everything: hamburger, hot dogs, kabobs, and country style ribs.

BOB'S SPECIAL BARBECUE SAUCE

1/2 of a 14 oz. bottle of barbecue sauce
1/2 cup pancake syrup
1/2 stick butter or margarine

Cook together to melt butter and mix well and have it ready on the side of the grill to brush on your favorite meat.

Bob and Barbie both agree that when they have a good juicy steak, they skip all of the decorations. All one needs is the steak itself grilled to each one's choice of doneness.

In service

Second Lt. Steven F. Schmidt has graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training, and has received silver wings at Laughlin Air Force Base, Texas.

Schmidt is the son of Claire R. and Joseph T. Schmidt of Charlevoix.

He is a 1983 graduate of Charlevoix High School, and a 1987 graduate of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

PUBLIC HEARING

BOYNE CITY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Thursday, July 13, 1989
5:05 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, July 13, at 5:05 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 319 N. Lake Street, to consider the following variance request:

A request from Rex Carl, owner of Boyne Bikes and Boats, 100 N. Lake Street for the Zoning Board of Appeals to interpret on whether or not a banner is considered a sign and if so he is asking for a variance to display said banners thru Labor Day of 1989 and to exceed the allowable 50 sq. ft. in the central business district.

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

June 28

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) county committee election this year will be held on June 30, 1989. The ballot below must be filled out, detached and mailed and received or returned in person to the Potoskey FmHA Office, 2206 Mitchell Park Dr. No. 1, Potoskey, MI 49770, not later than June 30, 1989. If you do not vote in person you should mail your ballot inside a blank envelope marked ballot to ensure a secret ballot. This blank envelope should be placed inside the envelope you use to mail your ballot. Your name and address must be legible on the outer envelope. Failure to provide this information will render your ballot invalid. Only one ballot may be voted in person or by mail by any voter. Votes in envelopes containing more than one absentee ballot will not be counted. Ballots and envelopes may also be obtained from your local FmHA office.

The slate of nominees for Emmet, Charlevoix, Cheboygan Area County Committee are listed in the ballot below. The qualifications of persons voting are described in the "Voter Certification Statement." For further information regarding voting and voter eligibility, see the County Office listed above. FmHA elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION BALLOT FOR COUNTY COMMITTEE MEMBER(S)

State: Michigan County: Emmet, Charlevoix, Cheboygan Counties

*Candidate(s) David McCormick

*ONLY VOTE FOR 1 (ONE) CANDIDATE

Please detach this notice before voting ballot

VOTER CERTIFICATION STATEMENT

Subpart W. of Part 2054 of Title 7, Code of Federal Regulations requires that all eligible voters for FmHA county or area committee elections meet the following eligibility requirements: (a) be farmers or spouses of farmers; and (b) have their principal farming operation within the county or area for which the election is being held.

By submitting this ballot, I attest that I meet the criteria to vote.

June 21, 88



Mr. Charles S. Mc Dowell
President & C.E.O.
Northwestern State Bank
102 Mill Street, P.O. Box 419
East Jordan, Michigan 49727

Dear Mr. Mc Dowell:

Congratulations on being rated one of the best banks in the country for 1988. Your hard work has earned you a place in The Highest Rated Banks in America 1988, from Sheshunoff Information Services Inc.

The objective Sheshunoff Ratings are a nationally recognized measurement of a bank's safety and soundness. I hope you have an excellent year, and that we can help make it even better.

Congratulations.

Very truly yours,

Alex Sheshunoff
Alex Sheshunoff



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For the week of
June 28, 1989

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Fourth Annual Mackinac Island Music Festival

For beautiful music in an idyllic setting, check out the Fourth Annual Mackinac Island Music Festival, Sunday, June 18 to Thursday, June 29. Under the direction of celebrated Mezzo Soprano Ann Hart, the Festival will feature concerts by the Colorado Quartet, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Brass Quintet, the Mackinac Trio, the St. Clair Piano Trio, and other artists.

"We are extremely pleased with this year's program," says Ms. Hart. "It should provide a wonderful combination of diversity and virtuosity, with selections ideally suited to the Mackinac Island setting."

The Colorado Quartet is an internationally acclaimed group which has won both the Naumburg Chamber Music Award and First Prize in the Banff International String Quartet Competition.

The Mackinac Trio is an innovative group of musicians who first played together at last year's Mackinac Island Music Festival. Its members are Lynne Aspnes, harp; Joan Ellersick, viola; and Christopher Kantner, flute.

The St. Clair Trio, also a recently formed group, has already acquired a distinguished reputation for outstanding artistry and musical in-

terpretation. Its members are Pauline Martin, piano; Emmanuelle Boisvert, concertmistress of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, violin; and Marci Chanteaux, assistant principal of the Detroit Symphony, cello.

This year's Festival will also showcase a performance by the Fair Lane Youth Chamber Music Guild, and ensemble of 24 talented young musicians performing concert and a symphonic repertoire under the direction of maestro Richard Piippo. The Festival will open with a free concert featuring a group of young Suzuki string students from Barrington, Illinois.

Home to an exclusive resort community since the early 20th century, Mackinac Island is located in the Straits of Mackinac. The Straits separates Michigan's Upper Peninsula from the rest of the state and connects Lakes Huron and Michigan. There is no automobile traffic allowed on Mackinac Island. All travel is by foot, bicycle, or horse-drawn surrey.

Between concerts, Festival guests will be able to tour the historic sites and nature preserves of the island and the Upper Peninsula. Mackinac Island historic sites include

several outstanding Victorian period private mansions, the Astor Fur Post, the Biddle Home, the Beaumont Memorial, and Fort Mackinac. Lilacs originally brought to the Island by 17th century French settlers bloom an-

nually throughout June.

For further information write to the Mackinac Island Music Festival, Box 1440, Mackinac Island, MI 49757. Or telephone the Mackinac Island Chamber of Commerce, 906-847-3783.

84th freeway rest area opens near Big Rapids

Michigan's 84th freeway rest area is opening on southbound US-131 three miles south of Big Rapids.

The rest area was developed on a heavily wooded, 30-acre site and includes several picnic areas, and attractive brick restroom building and a plaza providing information on subjects ranging from emergency services to area motels and restaurants. There are separate parking areas for trucks and cars.

Landscape architects for the

While morels aren't used to dye clothing, many other kinds of mushrooms can be used to dye cloth. Indians used mushrooms to dye many things including the warpaint on their bodies.

Michigan Department of Transportation took advantage of the natural terrain and provided for a viewing platform and plans for flower plantings and a nature trail.

Besides the freeway rest areas, Michigan's highway system includes 90 roadside parks and 40 scenic viewing sites. Together, they attract more than 50 million visitors a year.

NORTHWEST MICHIGAN VACATIONEER

Editor-Publisher
Office Manager
Typesetter
Production Manager

James F. Silbar
Patricia E. Silbar
Kathy Van Dyke
Joyce Herholz

Advertising Sales

Ron Barr

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PUBLICATION of advertisements or editorial commentary implies neither endorsement nor approval by The Charlevoix County Press.

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

For the Unique Water Street Antiques Shops

109 E. Water Street (Entrance off the court)

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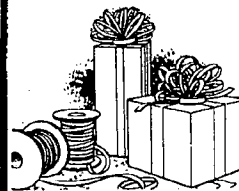
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The Scottville Clown Band is always one of the favorites in the grand parade at East Jordan's Jordan Valley Freedom Festival.

72 year old stunt pilot stages frequent free air shows

You might see 72 year old Don Ziegler somersaulting his red and white biplane through the sky over the wide part of Lake Charlevoix's south arm, just south of Holy Island. His favorite times for practicing the breathtaking maneuvers in his Bald Eagle air shows are in the morning between 8 and 9 a.m. or in the early evening around 7 p.m.

Or while you're driving around the Jordan Valley area, you might catch a glimpse of him zooming his plane up a straight line, stopping

in midair and going backwards. Don't panic! Ziegler's plane is not in trouble. He is actually performing this antic on purpose.

If you happen to be at East Jordan airport when he happens to be taking off, you might get treated to a Cuban Eight — a double loop and figure eight which he sometimes does right off the runway. After this he may roll into a variety of loops, nose into a stalled position and spin into a snap — the fastest roll.

If you want to be certain to see his whole show, join the throngs waiting for the grand

parade at East Jordan's Jordan Valley Freedom Festival around 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Sat., July 1. His swashbuckling through the sky will precede the youth parade and the grand parade when six bands line up to lead a myriad of floats through city street.

In East Jordan, Ziegler has earned quite a reputation as a daredevil, but if you tell him that, he'll cock his head, squint his eyes, only half conceal an impish grin and say, "I wonder why people say that?"

You'd swear the man would do anything for a good scream.

When he describes the maneuvers he packs into is 15-minute air show, you'd swear the man will do anything for a good scream. Like a knife edge — flying on the side of the fuselage with only the horse power of the engine sustaining the altitude, without any lift from the wings.

And a rolling hammerhead, spinning on a vertical line straight up toward the heavens and then straight down toward the earth.

He makes descrip-

Continued on Page 8



The Main Street singers and dancers will perform at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at East Jordan Memorial Park. The performance also features four instrumental musicians and a light, laser and special effects show.

MAIN STREET PIZZA

East Jordan, MI
Manistique, MI
Ovid, MI
Ithaca, MI
Fowler, MI



Edmore, MI
St. Louis, MI
Breckenridge, MI
Waupun, WI
Berlin, WI

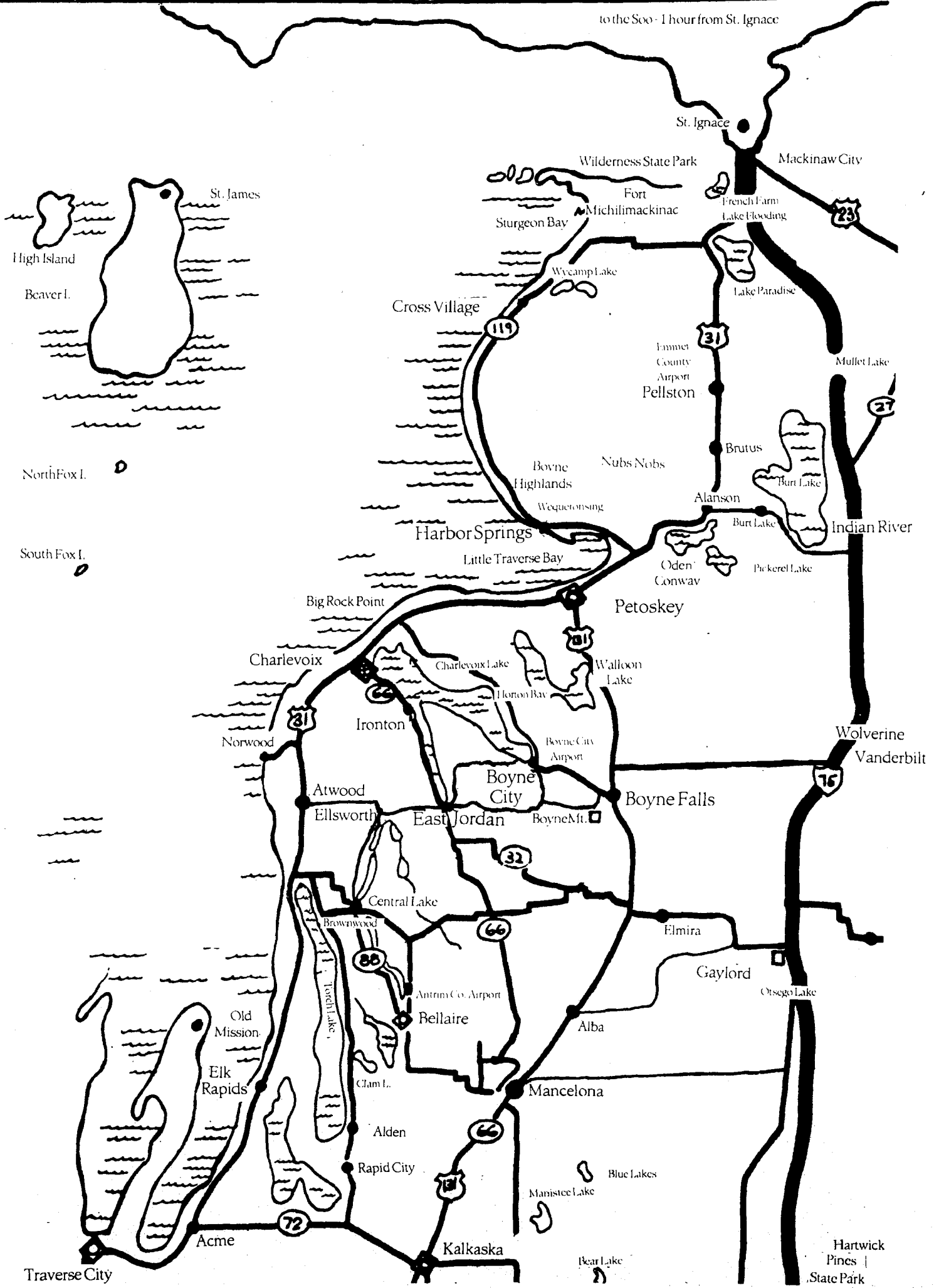
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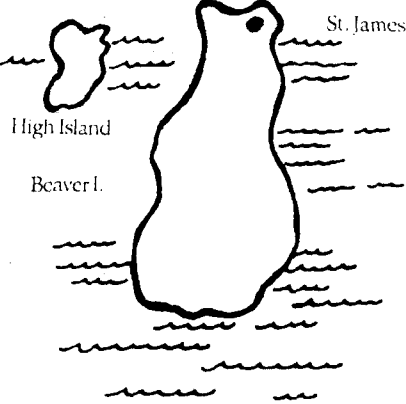
Fort Michilimackinac

French Farm Lake Flooding

Sturgeon Bay

Wycamp Lake

Lake Paradise



Cross Village

Fanner County Airport

Pellston

Mullet Lake

Boyer Highlands

Nubs Nobs

Burt Lake

North Fox I.

Alanson

Burt Lake

Indian River

South Fox I.

Harbor Springs

Oden Conway

Pickerel Lake

Little Traverse Bay

Petoskey

Big Rock Point

Charlevoix

Charlevoix Lake

Walloon Lake

Huron Bay

Wolverine

Norwood

Boyne City Airport

Vanderbilt

Ironton

Boyne City

Boyne Falls

Atwood

East Jordan

Boyne Mt.

Ellsworth

Central Lake

Elmira

Brownwood

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Clam L.

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Blue Lakes

Manistee Lake

Alden

Rapid City

Bear Lake

Acme

Kalkaska

Hartwick Pines

State Park

Traverse City

Get your car ready for summer vacation

You're a thousand miles from home. The car's packed with the kids inside, bags in the trunk, the trailer behind and luggage rack on top. Suddenly you hear a clunk, rattle and clink. What do you do?

AAA Michigan Emergency Road Service Manager Robert Tellier recommends first that you don't put yourself in such a position on vacation trips. Instead, he said, give your vehicle a summer travel check now, or at least just before you leave.

"Many steps you'd take to prepare your car for winter are the same to follow for summer," said Tellier.

"Many motorists don't bother with summer safeguards. But it's just as important since the Michigan Department of Transportation estimates motorists drive 2 billion more miles in summer than in winter."

"Your most important tool for vehicle maintenance is the owner's manual," advises Tellier. "But too many car owners never take it out of

the car's glove compartment."

The manual is provided to inform a driver of exactly what procedures must or should be completed, and at what intervals for a particular make and model car.

AAA Michigan Emergency Road Service receives an average of 100 calls an hour for assistance, so proper preparation for long trips may reduce the need for help.

AAA Michigan's summer maintenance checklist includes:

• **TIRES**-If you have snow tires, remove them. If not, rotate tires. Check for wear, tear and proper inflation.

• **RADIATOR**-Check coolant. Replace every two years. Follow procedures in owner's manual.

• **OIL**-Keep to full level and change at regular intervals recommended in owner's manual.

• **HOSES, BELTS**-Look for swollen, cracked or frayed hoses and replace if worn. Check whether belts are loose, frayed or cracked.

• **AIR FILTER**-Clean

or replace if needed.

• **TRANSMISSION**-See owner's manual for intervals to change transmission fluid.

• **ENGINE**-Also, see owner's manual for frequency of tune-ups. Peak engine performance is critical when your car is subjected to heavier-than-normal loads for long periods at highway speeds—such as vacation trips.

AAA Michigan Safety and Traffic Manager Robert V. Cullen suggests also:

• **WINDSHIELD WIPERS**-If they streak or squeak, replace before the next heavy rain.

• **WINDSHIELD WASHER**-Keep a full reservoir of solvent. It is always vital to see clearly.

• **HEADLIGHTS**-Replace if needed. Wipe headlights each time the windshield is cleaned.

Cullen also recommends taking a first aid kit and emergency tools. "For example, in summer remove the snow shovel from your trunk and replace it with pliers, a screwdriver, signal flares and a flashlight," he said.

Boyne Highlands. Where a condo or lot makes lots of sense.



Location! Location! Location! Savvy buyers demand this above all when choosing a vacation home, condo or building lot.

Best in the Midwest is Boyne Highlands near prestigious Harbor Springs. Here, at Michigan's finest skiing and golf resort, is the Heather Highlands Inn, a new condo hotel offering luxury, tax advantages, a popular rental management program... plus on-site amenities and recreation found nowhere else.

Units include fireplaces, balconies, mini-kitchens, decorator furniture and use of an indoor-outdoor pool. Prices start at \$87,500.

Phase II of the Inn has been completed and select units are now available. Along with the purchase goes a free lifetime family membership in the Country Club of Boyne, a \$10,000 value.

The country club membership includes unlimited play on all five Boyne Highlands and Boyne Mountain world-class golf courses, including the new Donald Ross Memorial. The Country Club of Boyne features a large, lavish new clubhouse now under construction at the Highlands with its own swimming pool, tennis courts and driving range.

Golf course lots are available as well, also entitling a buyer to automatic membership in the Country Club of Boyne. Lots start at \$39,500.

The Heather Highlands Inn is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for your inspection. Come visit us anytime.

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\$6 adults \$4 children
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Jordan Valley Freedom Festival

IN EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

Fri., June 30, Sat. & Sun. July 1 & 2, 1989

JUNE 28

7 p.m. Lyp Sync Contest — Auditions held in Memorial Park. Finalists compete Friday.

JUNE 29 - July 2 Arnold's Amusement

JUNE 30

1 - 4 p.m. East Jordan Portside Art and Historical Museum, M66 Hwy. N.
5:30 p.m. Soap Box Derby on Division Street Hill
6 p.m. "3 ON 3" Basketball Tournament, Murphy Field Tennis Courts
6 p.m. Gymnastics Exhibition in Memorial Park
6:30 p.m. Bingo at the Main Street American Legion
7 - 8:30 p.m. Lip Sync Final Contest, Memorial Park
9 - 12 p.m. Teen Dance at Civic Center

JULY 1

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Par 1 ("Closest To The Hole" Tournament) Sportsman's Park
9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Flea Market And Hobbycrafts in N.W. State Bank Parking Lot.
9 a.m. - 6 p.m. 5th Annual Lakeview Art Fair in Memorial Park
9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. A Show Of Antique And Special Interest Cars at Strehl's Garage.
10 a.m. Triathlon with a swim, a bike and a running course
10 a.m. Registration For The Youth Parade on Williams Street by the Jordan Inn.
Prior to the Youth Parade - Stunt Flying over the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix by Don Ziegler.
10:30 a.m. Youth Parade, Line up on Williams St.
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Llamas from Maplewood Farms, lot between Jordan Auto, Inc. and Bruce's Barbershop
11 a.m. Annual Rotary Chicken Barbecue at the Ambulance Garage across from Memorial Park

July 1

11 a.m.-3 p.m. Dunk Tank
11 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Walk In Bingo at Main St. American Legion Hall
11:30 a.m.-3:30 Local Talent performing on stage in Memorial Park.
12:30-4 p.m. Grand Parade Registration across from the Health Center
1 - 4 p.m. East Jordan Portside Art and Historical Museum, M66 Hwy. N.
Prior to the Grand Parade Stunt Flying over the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix by Don Ziegler
4:30 p.m. Grand Parade, Line up at Wickes, Bridge Street Parking Lot.
8:30 p.m. "Mainstreet", seven vibrant singer/dancers along with four top notch musicians.
Dark Fireworks over the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix

July 2

10 - 11 a.m. Church of your choice
Coffee and Doughnuts at the East Jordan Charlevoix County Senior Center on Main Street.
11 a.m.-1 p.m. Brunch at Senior Center on Main St.
12 - 5 p.m. East Jordan Ambulance Open House on Mill Street. Free coffee, doughnuts and blood pressure checks
12 noon Beach Volleyball Tournament, with registration at 11 a.m., Tourist Park
12 - 6 p.m. First Annual Northern Wheelers Mud Bog, E.J. snowmobile clubhouse on Mt. Bliss Road off M-32
1 - 4 p.m. East Jordan Portside Art And Historical Museum, M66 Hwy. N.
2 - 7 p.m. V.F.W. Bingo at American Legion Hall on Main Street



July 4th Schedule

Boyer City, Michigan

JUNE 25

7-12 noon

Breakfast with a "Bang" — Wolverine-Dilworth Inn

JULY 3

10-8 p.m.

13th Annual Waterside Art and Craft Fair

*See Below

JULY 4

8:30

11th Annual Independence Day Race

9:00

First Annual Bed Race

9:30

Eta Nu Clown Balloon & Flag Sale

10-6 p.m.

13th Annual Waterside Art and Craft Fair

10:00

"American Pride" July 4th Parade

11:00

Boyer City Volunteer Fire Department Bar-B-Que

Rotary Chicken Barbecue

Boyer Valley Garden Club Pie Sale

1-2 p.m.

Children's Games — Boyer City Ministerial Association

2:30 p.m.

First Annual "Duck Race"

Tickets available at Chamber office

3-6 p.m.

Band Concert

3:30 p.m.

Boyer River Raft Race

4:30 p.m.

T.J.'s Tannery Frog Jumping Contest

6:00 p.m.

Boyer City Yacht Club Boat Parade

6:30 p.m.

American Legion Hall Bingo

9-1:00 a.m.

Dance F.O.E. (Miller Bros. Band)

10:30 p.m.

Fireworks (Dusk)

*tentatively set for July 3rd is the First Annual

Boyer City Bike Polo Classic.

Contact Chamber for information on this event.

Boyer Valley Lions Concession (all day)

Boyer City Eagles Lodge Concession (all day)

We invite you to join our July 4th Celebration. If you need assistance or would like more information, please contact the Boyer City Chamber of Commerce located at the corner of Lake and Water Streets downtown. Phone (616) 582-6222. Entry forms for the 11th Annual Independence Day Race, the Boyer River Raft Race, the Bed Race and the Bike Polo can be obtained at the Chamber office.

THIS SCHEDULE BROUGHT TO YOU AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY:

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Boyer City

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Boyer City

CHARLEVOIX
COUNTY
PRESS

Stunt pilot

Continued from Page 3

tions of these death-defying maneuvers sound like at least a 10 on the fun scale, right up there with an 8-point roll with a stop every 45 degrees at eight separate points.

"At the end of the show I make an inverted pass to say goodbye," he chuckles, "and then I land and throw up."

Not really. Ziegler has a stomach to match his steel nerves, and he's had only two mishaps in 45 years of flying and 29 years of aerobatics. The first was a broken nose he got when the three straps holding him into his open cockpit, single-seat plane didn't keep him from slamming his head into the dashboard. The other was a frozen sinus which he got while doing a winter show over Houghton Lake.

"It was 25 degrees,"

he says. "At 150 miles an hour, which is the average aerobatics speed, that's 150 below zero in the cockpit."

Staying alert enough to overcome the intense pain long enough to get back to the airport wasn't easy, he said.

"I've had a few close calls," he says, "but I always manage to handle it one way or another. Screaming a lot helps."

Ziegler says he is right at home in the sky, but he describes the discomfort of coming out of a dive.

"Your body weighs 10 times as much coming out of a dive, and it puts all the blood in your head." He smiles slyly as he concludes this explanation of what pilots call the G force. "That makes it kind of uncomfortable — it's something you have to get used to."

He says he loves thrills. He used to race motorcycles and midget racers, and he competed in dirt track races. Then he moved on to racing outboards, and he raced hydroplanes for 20 years. Each winter he takes a 1,000 mile snowmobile trip in the Upper Peninsula.

Explaining the personality quirk that attracts him to such dangerous hobbies, he says, "When you're a racer, you're nuts."

Explaining the personality quirk that attracts him to such dangerous hobbies, he says, "When you're a racer, you're nuts."

From the time he took his first ride on a

Stearman biplane at age 16, he says he's been hooked on flying. From the time he worked a stint as a test pilot, where he first experienced aerobatics, he's been hooked on stunt flying.

He arranges his work schedule for flying time in the summer, working nine months a year as a tool maker for Wickes Mechanical Component Division in Mancelona.

Getting to his airplane takes no more effort than walking out the door of his renovated cottage on a lot bordering the East Jordan Airport. One of his hangars there houses his precious

Continued on Page 9

Checklist for vacationing with dogs

The summer months bring many families out of their homes to enjoy weekend getaways and vacations, and often this means taking along the family dog. According to the Michigan Veterinary Medical Association, there are certain precautions dog owners should take to protect their pets from contracting or spreading heartworm and other diseases.

The MVMA suggests the following tips to keep pets healthy and happy while travelling.

• Before leaving on a long trip, take the dog in to a veterinarian for a complete check-up,

including an exam for heartworm disease.

• Always be sure the dog is wearing a collar with complete identification, including rabies and license tags, and keep it leashed at all times. Take current health and rabies vaccination certifications with you.

• If the dog is not accustomed to travelling by car, take it for a few short rides before the trip. Some dogs may require motion sickness medication.

• Don't feed the dog before the trip, but take food and water with you. Plan to stop every two hours for exercise and small portions of water. Upon arrival, give food and

water sparingly before the main meal.

• Don't let the dog ride with its head out the window or in the back of a pick-up truck.

• If it is necessary to leave the dog in the car, park in the shade and open the windows just enough to let air in. In warm, humid weather, dogs should not be left in cars.

• When camping, keep the dog on a leash and protect it from insects with a collar, spray or powder.

• After returning home, take the dog back to the veterinarian for a test to make sure it did not pick up any parasites.

Roadsides green up with 61,000 trees

It may be years before they are noticed, but more than 61,000 pine seedlings were planted along state highways in May by Michigan Youth Corps (MYC) workers.

The 1821-year-old MYC workers teamed up with the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) to plant seedlings throughout the Lower Peninsula, from

Detroit to the Mackinac Bridge.

Meade Paper Co. of Escanaba donated 19,000 seedlings which were planted in northern Michigan, mainly along I-75.

Other areas planted were I-96 and US-131 near Grand Rapids; US-31 near Holland; US-131 in Mecosta County; I-94 and US-131 near Kalamazoo; I-94 and US-23 in

Washtenaw County; I-96 and I-69 in Ingham and Eaton Counties; US-27 and US-10 near Clare; all freeways in Genesee County and I-94 in Wayne County.

Governor James J. Blanchard kicked off the tree planting effort in Taylor (Wayne County) May 5.

MDOT plans to team up with the Youth Corps in 1990 and plant 250,000 seedlings.



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STEAK DINNER

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Chart your course for Lake Charlevoix

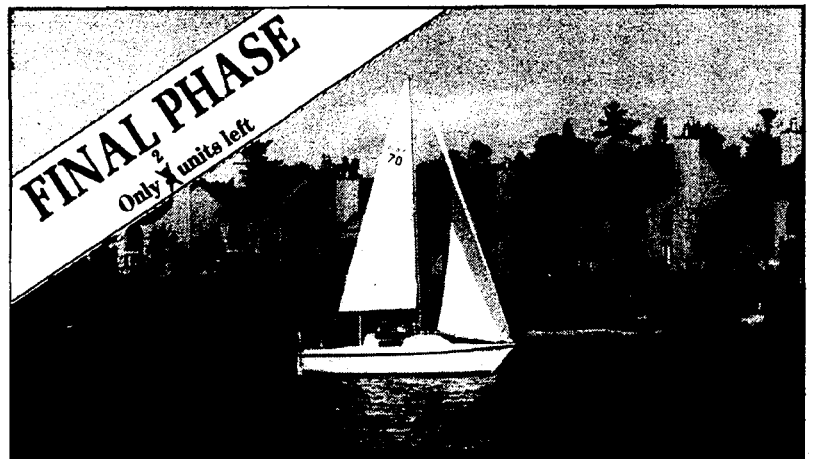


Photo by Halford

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Sales by Bill Cottrill Realty



Continued from Page 8

Pitts and his other toys — two motorcycles, a snowmobile, a Europa sports car and an original one-of-a-kind Hansmobile which he helped build. He rents out plane space in another hangar.

He flies in air shows because people keep calling, and he hates to turn them down. "Also because airports around here need a lot

of help," he says. "They're just barely making a living, and this gets people interested in aviation to some degree."

He'll continue as long as he passes the stringent physical examination required. "It's easy for me, and it doesn't bother me," he says, "so what the heck, why not?"



Because Don Ziegler built his Pitts biplane to fit his 5 foot, 6 inch, 170 pound frame, any weight gain would throw its balance off. Luckily, he's maintained the same weight since graduating from high school.

Stunt pilot "Herb Day" at Circle Herb Farms

A day in the country centered around herbs, is what Roger and Sue Falco, owners of Circle Herb Farm, are featuring. Circle Herb Farm is located outside of East Jordan. An "Herb Day" is scheduled for July 8, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tours of the herb gardens will be held throughout the day. Local artists will display and demonstrate their skills.

Maggie Matthews will focus on weaving. Tie dying will be demonstrated by Sandy Miller and Sandy Johnson. Basket making by Vi Dietrich and floral arranging by Sweet Annie's.

A decorative and culinary workshop will be held at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. All demonstrations and workshops are free of charge.

All-inclusive golf week program at Boyne Mt.

Boyne Mountain has announced an all-inclusive golf week program, believed to be the first of its kind in the Midwest.

Called the Boyne Super Five Golf Week, the plan includes unlimited golf on all five Boyne championship courses, five nights' lodging at Boyne Mountain, five breakfast and dinners, golf or tennis lessons, plus unlimited range and court time, tournaments, welcome parties and preferred tee times.

According to Bill Winchester, Boyne USA's director of marketing, the program is unique because it allows unrestricted use of all

Boyne facilities at the guest's own pace.

"Some golf tours and golf instruction schools are highly structured," Winchester said. "Boyne's golf week allows the novice golfer to take numerous lessons for rapid improvement, while the more experienced player can, if he prefers, spend more time on the courses."

Daily golf players are included, with no cart charge. Participants also receive complimentary club storage and cleaning, a tournament awards banquet and a golf gift package.

Golf weeks begin on Sunday evenings and

Continued on Page 10

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SAT. 10 pm MOONLIGHT BOWLING
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DOOBIE BROTHERS
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SATURDAY AUGUST 5 8:00PM
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AND THE ALL-STARRS
SUNDAY AUGUST 20 8 PM
ON SALE NOW

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 O L Y G N D U N K E N C P I H
 N O T N R Y T G S D W O R C A
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 I S W T F H F R O P U E P H S
 T O I I T U A O I A G T I R T
 I W F C S N R U R I I A D I I
 T E T X C T H S A N T W S L N
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APPLAUSE--BRUISES--CHALLENGE---COLD--COMPETITION--CROWDS-
 CUTS---DANGEROUS---DARING---DUNK---ENDURANCE---EXCITING-
 EXHAUSTING---FATIGUE---FUN---HILARIOUS---LAUGHTER---LOGS-
 NOISY--PAIN--PEOPLE--RAPIDS---RAFTS--RIVER--ROCKS--SORES-
 STRENUOUS---STUMPS--SWIFT---THRILLING--WATER---WET--WORK.

FIND & CIRCLE THE ABOVE WORDS WHICH APPEARS IN THE PUZZLE
 FIND THEM READING FORWARD, BACKWARD, UP, DOWN OR DIAGONALLY.
 THE LETTERS THAT ARE NOT CIRCLED WILL REVEAL A MESSAGE--.

(Puzzle prepared by Fred L. Gondzar of Boyne City, Michigan)

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PRESENTS
SOMETHING TO HIDE
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6 Rms Riv Vu
 By Bob Randall July 12 thru 15, 1989
VARIETIES
 By Jack Helfner July 19 thru 22, 1989

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On the
 South Arm
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EAST JORDAN
 536-2511

Lower peninsula offers many recreational interests

Fishermen, campers and other outdoors enthusiasts can enjoy their recreational interests on many rivers and riverlands throughout the Lower Peninsula through the courtesy of Consumers Power Company.

Facilities, many of them still in their natural state, are scattered around the "Mitten" on property that is still owned by Consumers Power or has been sold to government agencies that are preserving it for public enjoyment.

To help outdoorsmen find the recreational facilities, the utility has developed a colorful brochure depicting the boat launches, campgrounds and sight-seeing areas that are available. Copies of the brochures are being distributed to tourists through State of Michigan Visitors Centers along major highways, by regional and local tourism agencies and through Consumers Power Company offices.

The brochure, "Where Cool Waters Flow", shows

recreational sites along five rivers, the Au Sable, Manistee, Muskegon, Kalamazoo and Grand where Consumers Power still operates hydroelectric plants that were developed in the early part of the century. Maps show how to reach the dams on whose impoundments almost every kind of outdoor activity a vacationer could want has been developed.

Along the Au Sable between Grayling and Lake Huron, six hydroelectric dams provide everything from fishing to picnicking. The Huron-Manistee National Forest "River Road Scenic Byway" follows the south shore of the river for 22 miles from

just west of Oscoda into Iosco County. In the Foote Hydro pond, the 175-passenger Au Sable River Queen cruises along 20 miles of scenic shoreline.

Continued on Page 9

Along the Manistee River, famous for its excellent trout fishing, are Consumers Power's Hodenpyl and Tippy Dams. Hunters are attracted to the deer, squirrels, rabbits, partridge and woodchuck in the area, and each spring thousands of visitors can be seen walking through the woods near the dams with their heads down, searching for the morel mushrooms that are abundant. Near the north side of the Tippy pond is a 15-mile

Continued on Page 11

Golf

Continued from Page 9

end after golf on Friday.

Cost for the all-inclusive golf week is \$130 per day, double occupancy, based on a five-day plan. The single rate is \$155 daily and a commuter week, with no lodging, is \$110 per day.

Golf week dates are scheduled throughout the June, July and August prime season.

For reservations or more information, contact Boyne Mountain, Boyne Falls, Michigan 49713. Phone 800-632-7174 (MI) or 800-253-7072 (IN, OH, IL, WI).

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Chinese hot air balloonists to participate in competition at Grand Traverse Resort

Two hot air balloon teams from mainland China will compete with 24 American balloon pilots during a rare visit to the United States for the second annual TV 9&10 Hot Air Balloon Classic July 1 through 3 at Grand Traverse Resort, located six miles northeast of Traverse City, Michigan.

"We are ecstatic, thrilled with this news," said Bob Faull, TV 9&10 Promotions Manager and special events coordinator. "This is a real coup for us and Michigan."

Five representatives from the Guilin Balloon Factory in Guilin, China will fly two balloons during the three-day event that will include a unique air show, arts and crafts, a cookout and 26 hot air balloons from across the Midwest participating in three flight competitions.

Scott Lorenz, an avid hot air balloon pilot and manager of Plymouth, Michigan's Mayflower Hotel, became friends with the Chinese balloonists when he won the Anyang International Balloon Race championship in September, 1988, the

first hot air balloon competition ever held in China. The Chinese teams recently accepted Lorenz' invitation to compete with him and the other American pilots in the TV 9&10 Hot Air Balloon Classic.

"Hosting the Chinese balloonists will be a great experience for everyone involved," said Lorenz. "I'm very excited about the cultural exchange opportunity, and I'm sure the people will love Michigan and the luxury facilities at Grand Traverse Resort."

Brilliantly colored balloons will fill the skies of northern Michigan when three sunrise flight competitions launch from Grand Traverse Resort at 6:30 a.m. July 1, 2, and 3, weather permitting. Traverse City Cherry Capital Airport is the alternate launch location based on wind conditions and direction. Spectators are welcome and encouraged to view the balloon flights from the Grand Traverse Resort grounds.

On Saturday, July 1, the Balloon Classic will host an open house and dazzling

air show at Traverse City Cherry Capital Airport. Sky divers from the "Liberty Parachute Team" will perform daring feats, and gliders and airplanes will stage a variety of aerial acrobatics. Futuristic aircraft and automobiles, arts and crafts produced by

Michigan Artists and hands-on exhibits provided by the Michigan Space Center will also be displayed. The evening will close dramatically with a laser light show presented by Image Engineering, the company that performed the closing

ceremonies for the XXIII Olympiad in Los Angeles and the rededication of the Statue of Liberty in 1986.

Grand Traverse Resort, the Midwest's largest Resort, is the number one rated resort in the Great Lakes states. The Mobil Four-Star

and AAA Four-Diamond resort is a 920-acre resort, conference and real estate development offering 750 luxury rooms, suites and condominium villas, ten restaurants and lounges and a shopping gallery. The Resort's world class recreation includes a

beach and sailing club, indoor/outdoor health and racquet

club and 36 holes of championship golf, including the Jack

Nicklaus - designed championship course, The Bear.

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segment of the 3,200-mile North Country Scenic Trail which hikers can traverse from North Dakota to New York.

Canoe portages, boat launching and rental facilities, camping, picnicking and swimming for the public adjoin the hundreds of private cottages on the ponds behind the Hardy, Croton and Rogers Dams on the Muskegon River. Visitors in the area can enjoy the 257-acre Newaygo State Park, on land leased by Consumers Power to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, or the 83-acre Browers Park, leased by Mecosta County from the utility.

Legislators and state government workers from Lansing

don't have to travel far to enjoy the outdoors; the Webber Dam on the Grand River, a few miles northwest of the city, offers a canoe portage and boat launch and its waters offer salmon, steelhead, bass and walleye.

Residents and visitors to Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids can enjoy the facilities at the Calkins Bridge Hydro on the Kalamazoo River. Also called the Allegan Dam because of its

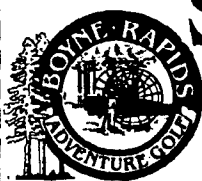
proximity to that community, Calkins Bridge has boat launching, camping and picnicking facilities, and its tail waters and

pond are home to steelhead, brown trout, salmon, walleye, bass catfish, northern pike and panfish.

Persons interested

in the brochure should contact their nearest state or local tourism office or visit a Consumers Power office to pick up a copy.

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Famous people players bring magic to Interlochen

The professional puppetry and astonishing effects of The Famous People Players mystify adults and youngsters alike.

The well-known Canadian troupe will perform "A Little Like Magic" July 18, 19 at Interlochen. Shows are at 8 nightly in Corson Auditorium. Reserved seats are \$12. For tickets, call Interlochen Concert Office at 616-276-9221.

Traveling with their founder and artistic director Diane Dupuy, C.M., The Famous People Players have performed across the globe. This 13-member group of developmentally-impaired young artists have left audiences throughout

Canada, the U.S.A., and The People's Republic of China awestruck.

These performers navigate a journey through picturesque places and exciting times. They use life-size dolls and props under the illumination of ultraviolet light. While entertaining a large audience, they utilize each person's imagination.

The Famous People Player's puppets are comprised of strikingly similar replicas of Elvis Presley, Michael Jackson, and Liza Minelli just to name a few. They appeal to all age groups through show tunes, contemporary and pop music. Their creative talent

is superior, according to key supporter Paul Newman, who donated \$30,000 to their Broadway bound efforts. Newman calls "A Little Like Magic", "A stage event so extraordinary you would have to experience it to understand it."

When Diane Dupuy first organized The Famous People Players, the troupe received a \$15,000 government grant. After the grant ran out a recently married Diane, and husband Bernard, used their wedding money to support the group.

A Liberace puppet skit was the first the players attacked. It took them one year's preparation to perfect

a five minute act. With hopes of performing the skit, Dupuy hounded Liberace's manager for weeks. When he saw the act, Liberace was enchanted and invited the group to appear with him in Las Vegas.

Since their U.S. debut in 1975, The Famous People Players have developed a large following. Their story was told in the 1984 TV movie "Special People". They have been showcased on

The Phil Donahue Show, Good Morning America, and West 57th Street. They are also the subject of a PBS documentary.

"A Little Like Magic" has a lot to offer everyone.

The National Music

Camp, WIAA-FM, and the Interlochen Arts Academy are components of Interlochen Center for the Arts. The 1200-acre campus is located 16 miles southwest in northern lower Michigan.

Bicycle around Michigan to support the American Lung Association

Spend a wild weekend with a bunch of bikers while helping to support the American Lung Association of Michigan. Registrations are now being taken for the Lung Association's Bicycle Around Michigan tours, which are sponsored by Mr. Turkey. Two three-day tours are available.

The Leelanau Lakeshore Loop, September 8-10, begins and ends at Suttons Bay. Cyclists, age 18 and up, will tour Michigan's Leelanau

Peninsula visiting Lake Ann, Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore, and Glen Arbor.

The Mackinac Island Tour, September 23-25, begins in Mackinaw City and Takes in Cheboygan, Douglas Lake, and a ferry ride for a day and night on historic Mackinac Island. Cyclists of all ages are welcome.

These leisurely-paced tours require no special experience or expensive equipment. The Lung Association takes care of tour

planning and provides sag wagons for carrying personal gear, mechanics, and experienced leaders. Each tour includes one night's stay in lodge-style accommodations and a second night in the luxury of a popular Michigan resort.

Orientation sessions will be held this summer in several locations throughout the state to provide information on bicycle safety, training, and tour plans.

The Bicycle Around Michigan tours are

pledge-based fund raisers to benefit the American Lung Association of Michigan. Corporate teams and community groups are encouraged to participate. Prizes will be awarded to cyclists who raise more than \$300.

For more information on the Bicycle Around Michigan tours, call the American Lung Association of Michigan toll-free at (800) 687-LUNG. In the greater Lansing area call (517) 484-4541.



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