

## Commissioners go to Lansing

Charlevoix County was among the 37 counties that sent representatives to the 1989 County Commissioners' Day, June 27, at Michigan State University.

Commissioners' Day, co-sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service, the Agricultural Experiment Station and the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, provides an opportunity for commissioners and other county officials and administrators to learn about MSU research programs and resources that can have an impact on issues and problems faced by county governments.

Adger Carroll (far left), assistant director for Natural Resources and Public Policy, MSU Cooperative Extension Service, greeted delegation members Ralph Harmon, Larry Matthew and Rod Cortright, Charlevoix County Extension director.

BC Sidewalk Sale  
this  
weekend



# Charlevoix County Press

Volume 110, Number 21

July 19, 1989

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30 Cents

## Hawkridge project up to ZBA

A lack of 4,212 square feet of land caused the Boyne City Planning Board to turn to another city board, the zoning board of appeals, for making a decision that would allow the creation of a new 20 unit condominium project called Hawkridge Village.

The project, which will include four townhouses, eight one-bedroom and eight two-bedroom units, all in the middle income class of housing, is to be located on about five acres of land located on the north side of Boyne City next to Evangeline Township.

The "about five acres" was the critical consideration for the planning body, as the final figuring for the project came up about one-tenth of an acre short of the required five acres needed according to the zoning rules that will allow for a Planned Residential District.

The developers, Bill, Joe and Sally Hawkins, are negotiating to purchase additional property but have not completed the sale to ensure they will meet the law.

Since they did not have the necessary amount of land, the planners asked the developers to go to the ZBA and get their

approval of the project so development work can continue.

The project will contain four buildings, a tennis court and a swimming pool on the five acres within the city. The developers also own another 28.9 acres in Evangeline Township that may be used to expand the project at some point in the future.

"The first thing we want to do," said Bill Hawkins, "is to get these four buildings okayed by all of the planning groups. Once that happens, we can go to our next phase which will be the construction of the units. As they sell, then we can plan for the future expansion."

The site plan does show that the developers will be using a little bit of the Evangeline Township property as it is the only way to get to the property that is high up on a hill overlooking the city and Lake Charlevoix. "The view is terrific," said Joe Hawkins as he went over the plans with the Press.

But the project is not without problems. One of the biggest is that the land has not yet been rezoned pending the decision of the ZBA. If they approve the request and a few other minor variations, like approving a catch basin that is too close to the Evangeline Township property line, then the planning body will automatically rezone the property.

Until that time, though, the project is on hold. "We think it is a good project and an asset to the city," said head planner

Marty Paul, "but we have to comply with the rules. If we approved the request, then others would come to us with similar requests."

Another potential problem is that the four buildings will be served by city sewer which according to preliminary plans, may have to go out into the township to get to the property. The developers are planning to install the sewer line.

The project came in front of the planners who first had to consider a rezoning of the land it would be sitting upon. The rezoning request also included several other lots that would have "squared" up the rezoning that was put in at the city manager's request.

When one of the owners of some of the lots, asked what was happening to his property, the planners asked themselves why his property had been added to the rezoning issue.

Moments earlier, the planners had approved the rezoning request, but when the new information was considered, the planners then reconsidered the request and turned it down, saying that the property owners of the parcels in question had not asked for the rezoning and therefore, could not be included in the rezoning request.

The planners then approved a new motion to rezone, pending the ZBA approval, but eliminated seven lots from the original request.

See Planners/Page 4

## Banners considered signs by Appeals Board

When is a sign, or is a banner a sign? That is what the zoning board of appeals had to decide last Thursday evening as they interpreted the zoning ordinance dealing with signs.

The issue came up because of a merchant, Boyne Bikes and Boats, had placed several banners advertising a portion of their business. The banner's size had caused the firm to be out of compliance with the sign ordinance according to the city.

The issue requiring the interpretation was brought up by the city commission after the owner of the business, Rex Carl, had complained that a banner was not a sign. He said in other communities where he had businesses, banners were not considered signs that would fall under the sign ordinance.

The Boyne City ordinance says that all advertising messages, whether they are on banners, balloons, or flags are considered as far as the ordinance is concerned. The ordinance set the size of the allowable amount of signage based on the size of the building.

ZBA member Bob Durette said he couldn't see a problem with banners, noting they were temporary in nature, but chairman Pat Kubesh disagreed, saying that banners can be excessive.

His remarks were reinforced by Bill Grimm, who said he thought the community wanted a clean looking town.

With that, Grimm made a motion to consider that banners are signs when it comes to considering the allowable amount of signage for a business. That was approved by the other members of the board.

They added that banners are allowed for three days, if approved by the city commissioners for special events like sales. They are also approved for 30 days if they apply first to the city for permission.

The ZBA then recommended that awnings also be included and covered under the sign ordinance.

Commissioner Sandra Stanley said the city should stick to the ordinance or else the community will end up looking like Petoskey.

## Annual Marv Loding awards announced by planners

The nominees are, and the winners are sure to be, these fine homes, industrial and commercial businesses as the annual Marv Loding Community Pride Awards were finalized by the Boyne City Planning Board. The nominees will be given plaques by the city commission next month.



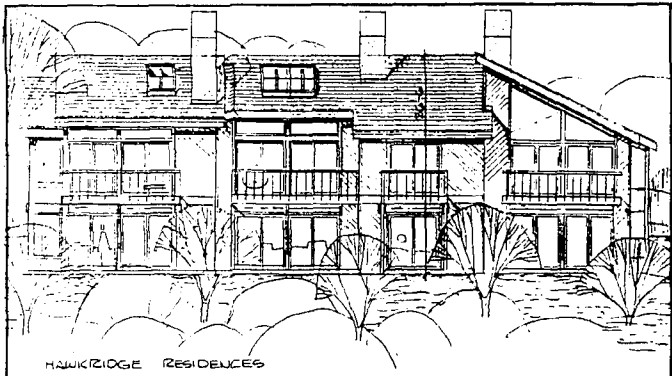
In the Commercial Division, Harbor House Publishers, 221 Water Street was given the honor.



For the Industrial Classification, Top O' Michigan Rural Electric was honored with an award.



Two residences, the Otterbine home, 302 State Street (above) and the West home, 718 Boyne Avenue were dual winners this year.



With views from balconies and windows, future residents of the Hawkridge Village Project will have excellent views of Lake Charlevoix.

## News Briefs

July 26th is the date for the July Commodity Food Distribution in Charlevoix County. This month the featured items to be given away include butter, canned beans and flour. The sites for the program include the East Jordan Civic Center, the Boyne City Community Services Building and the V.F.W. Hall in Charlevoix. The time of the giveaway will be 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. or sooner if the food is gone.

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This week is the week of Beaver Island's annual Historic Museum Week. The events left for the remaining days include a children's field trip, art show and a lecture on fishing in Ireland. Also included Friday will be an art show, pottery demonstration and a film. Saturday the Protars' Open House will be held, and there will be a continuation of the art show and poetry/drama readings. For more information call 616-448-2254.

\*\*\*  
July 28th through the 30th, Boyne City will be hosting the 13th Annual Co-ed Slo-pitch Softball Tournament. The event consists of teams that must have five men and women on the field of play at all times. Contact Lynda Christensen, tournament director for additional information at 582-9555 evenings.

\*\*\*  
Bob Sellers, a member of the Michigan Youth Corps has been selected as one of the members of the state All Star Team based on his work performance. He works at Rotary Park in Boyne City. Eight other workers are working with the city on various projects this summer.

# Obituaries

## JACK M. MEADS

Jack M. Meads, 61, of Evart died July 11, 1989, at the home of his sister near East Jordan.

Funeral was Friday, July 14, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. John Spohn officiated and burial was in Maple Hill Cemetery, Elmira.

Mr. Meads was born July 22, 1927, in Dearborn, the son of Vern and Ruth (Webster) Meads. The family moved to Boyne City where Mr. Meads attended school.

During World War II, Mr. Meads served in the U.S. Army in Germany.

He married the former Virginia Gardner on Feb. 19, 1946, in Boyne City.

Mr. Meads resided in Holly

and then in Flint where he worked for the A.C. Spark Plug Division of General Motors. In Flint, he was a scoutmaster for Boy Scout Troop No. 266.

Following retirement, he and his wife moved to Evart.

Survivors include: his wife; one son, Jack Meads Jr. of Fenton; one daughter, Ruth A. Blasko of Lake, Michigan; two brothers, Raymond E. Meads of East Jordan and Thomas Edward Meads of Boyne City; three sisters, Margaret Sorenson and Esther Lucille Moore, both of Boyne City and Maxine Willson of East Jordan; four grandsons and three granddaughters; one great-grandson and one great-granddaughter.

## IVA E. FEAR

Iva E. Fear, 85, of Boyne City, died July 12, 1989, at Provincial House in Gaylord.

Funeral was 11 a.m. Saturday, July 15, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. David Behling officiated and burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

The former Iva E. Olmstead was born Sept. 7, 1904, in Potsdam, N.Y., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olmstead. She married John Fear in March, 1932 and the couple moved to Michigan after their marriage. Mr. Fear preceded her in death on Dec. 9, 1967.

Mrs. Fear had resided in Mt. Clemens, Six Mile Lake near

Central Lake and for the past 21 years had resided in Litzengerber Place in Boyne City.

She was a member of the Boyne City Presbyterian Church; the Laff a Lot Club and a former member of Daughters of America.

Survivors include: two daughters, Mrs. Turner (Marjorie) Grant of Sacramento, Calif. and Mrs. Mel (Nanetta) Howard of Boyne City; 10 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Fear was preceded in death by four brothers and four sisters.

Arrangements were made by Stackus Funeral Home.

## ELLEN R. CIHAK

East Jordan businesswoman and council woman Ellen R. Cihak, 56, died July 14, 1989, at her home.

Funeral was Tuesday, July 18, at the Paulin Funeral Home, East Jordan. The Rev. Robert L. Herbon of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in East Jordan officiated and burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

The former Ellen R. Marshall was born Feb. 17, 1933, in Bellaire, the daughter of Otis and Hazel (Patton) Marshall. She grew up in Bellaire and graduated from Bellaire High School.

On Dec. 23, 1959, she married Marlin (Spin) Cihak in Traverse City.

Mrs. Cihak was owner/broker of the Jordan Valley Realty in East Jordan for five years and has been a realtor for 37 years.

She has been very active in East Jordan city government for the past 20 years, serving as a member of the zoning board, police committee and was currently council member for Ward 2.

Mrs. Cihak was president of both the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce and the Jordan Valley Trailblazers. She was also secretary-treasurer of the Charlevoix County Snowmobile Council.

Mrs. Cihak was actively involved with the East Jordan Freedom Festival and the East Jordan Snowblast. She enjoyed snowmobiling and reading.

She is survived by: her husband; two sons, Jeff L. Kosciecha and John O. Kosciecha, both of East Jordan; two stepsons, Gary (Buck) Cihak and Jerry Cihak, both of East Jordan; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Fran (Pat) Pepin of East Jordan and Mrs. Ray (Judy) Detcher of Boyne City; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Marshall of Bellaire; 14 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; three brothers, Clifford and Thomas Marshall, both of Columbus, Ohio and Grant Marshall of Grand Rapids; many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by a sister Beatrice Tipton on June 13, 1989.

## OES celebrates 'Christmas In July'

A gift exchange, "Christmas in July", was celebrated at Leah Waggoner's by thirteen Past Matrons of the Dolly Buckingham Club. An unsurpassed assortment of goodies was served by co-hostess, Thelma Klevorn. The August meeting will be at Evelyn Gould's.

Evangeline Chapter 95 O.E.S. is pleased to welcome a new member, Ann Hamway. In addition to the full court of officers, seven visitors and members sat on the sidelines.

Officers, reserve August 14th for the officers' party at Juanita Erber's.

## Albion alumni dinner in H. Springs

The Birchwood Farms Golf and Country Club will be the site July 30 of a summer tradition among Albion College alumni and friends.

An Alumni and Friends Luncheon for alumni, parents and friends will be held Sunday, beginning with a reception at 11:45 a.m., with lunch following at 12:15 p.m.

## 1989-90 Neighborhood Builders Alliance Grants available

Representatives of community and neighborhood groups can begin the application process for 1989-90 Neighborhood Builders Alliance grants through a series of seven statewide workshops next week, with one scheduled for Gaylord Wednesday (July 19).

The Gaylord workshop begins at 9 a.m. at the Quality Inn, 1042 W. Main (M-32). Others will be held in Flint, Warren, Detroit, Marquette, Grand Rapids and Lansing.

The Alliance, in its second year, is Governor James J. Blanchard's plan for rebuilding neighborhoods through a partnership between state government and local self-help groups.

It last year awarded \$7.3 million in grants to 127 neighborhood organizations throughout the state. The grants, which will range from \$1,000 to \$200,000, will be administered by the Michigan State Housing Development Authority.

In the workshops, Alliance staff will explain the Neighborhood Grants Program and provide a hands-on session where applicants can become familiar with the application form before submitting it for possible grant awards.

There is no charge for the workshops and anyone wanting more information may call the Neighborhood Builders Alliance in Lansing, (517) 373-7111.

## Camp Quality of Michigan to host special campers at Park of the Pines

Camp Quality of Michigan will soon be hosting some very special campers at Park of the Pines on Lake Charlevoix again this summer. This camping experience is for children with life-threatening cancer. The experience will be provided "absolutely free" to as many as thirty (30) children this summer.

Camp Quality's Director this year is Mrs. Eleanor West of Boyne City, Michigan. Mrs. West is pleased to announce that, "there is still room for about five more campers in this summer's program to be held August 7th through August 11th. There are many children in Michigan who could attend the camp, but they (or their families) do not know about this all-volunteer effort." Mrs. West also asks that if you know of a child, or family, that is faced with life-threatening cancer, please contact her in Boyne City. "A child's life might become a little brighter as a result!" she exclaimed.

Camp Quality is also in need of male volunteers to act as camp counselors during Camp Quality week at Park of the Pines from August 6th through

August 11th. Mrs. West is asking for "men" to help out! There is a need for about five men who would be willing to spend the week staying and working with these special kids. No special training is required, as all medically trained volunteers are already signed up. "What we need," states Mrs. West, "are a few male chaperones who will share themselves and help us care for our special campers. It's a fantastic opportunity for us to give of ourselves," she said.

Camp Quality is made up of volunteers from all walks of life. In the summer of 1988, camp was held for 13 "special kids" and they are planning for thirty (30) campers during the summer of 1989. The "special campers" come from across the state of Michigan, as does the all-volunteer staff. The camp is held just outside of Boyne City, at Park of the Pines, and a lot of activities are planned to let the campers be kids again for a week.

If anyone wishes to contact Camp Quality's Director they may do so at 616-582-2471 or 616-582-9820.

## Medicare Recovery Project provides information on Medicare benefits

Many people contemplating the need for nursing home care mistakenly assume that Medicare will pay for their stay. However less than 2% of persons in nursing homes have their care paid for by Medicare. This low figure is due in part to forms not being submitted, and consumers not knowing how to appeal a rejection from Medicare.

Help is available from a statewide group called Medicare Recovery Project (MRP). MRP can assist consumers with appeals of Medicare denials and related legal issues. In their first year of operation, MRP successfully achieved awards of Medicare coverage for senior citizens in 56% of the cases. This can work out to be a lot of money.

A representative from MRP will be speaking at a meeting hosted by Citizens for Better

Care and co-sponsored by Friendship Centers of Petoskey and Emmet County. The meeting, which is open to the public, will also include information on Citizens for Better Care. It will be held Tuesday, July 25, 1989 from 7:00-8:30 p.m. at the Friendship Center offices located at 453 E. Lake Street, in Petoskey.

Anyone wanting more information is encouraged to call the CBC office in Traverse City at 941-1399.

## In service

Navy Constructionman Daniel B. Meggison, son of Jerry B. and Kathy M. Meggison, both of Charlevoix, recently reported for duty with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion-133, Gulfport, Miss.

A 1967 graduate of Charlevoix High School, he joined the Navy in July 1987.

## 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.

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# Neighbors

Robert Kritcher and wife Suzanne of Thousand Oaks, California are here this week visiting his mother, Mary Kritcher.

Barbara and Ray Franks of Vassar spent a couple of days here visiting her mother, Gen Sutton.

The staff and client workers of Bergmann Center in Charlevoix enjoyed and appreciated a visit from attorney Bryan Graham of East Jordan, on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Graham, who is physically handicapped himself, shared many personal experiences as well as expressing encouragement to the group, using the key word, "Try", one does not know what one can do, unless he or she tries.

Mrs. Helen Elder of Marquette is spending several weeks here visiting her daughter, Judy, and George Shiotelis.

It has been a busy month of July for the Oral Sutliffs. Eleanor and Oral spent the 7th through the 9th in Flint visiting Hazel Collard and Donna Seybert, and Randy and Julie Seybert and daughter Camille and enjoyed a cookout while there. On the 10th, they were among a large group from Boyne City who took the tour bus to the Chesning Showboat. This past weekend, they were among the many others attending the Gaunt family reunion at Whiting's Park, which had a good turnout, enjoying lots of games. A good time was had by all.

Adell Hibbard enjoyed lots of company over the weekend, which included her son Paul and Joyce Hibbard of Millington, her brother, Erling Ollila and wife Pat of Warren, another brother, Floyd Ollila of Vassar, and her brother James Ollila of Midland.

Jill Gove of Royal Oak is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gove.

This was a "Farewell" weekend for Father John Ladd of the parishes of the St. Matthews and St. Augustine. Father John has been assigned to the Okemos and Copemish parishes.

On Sunday afternoon, about 45 friends and relatives honored Sandy Erber with a baby shower at the Hudson Township Hall. All enjoyed the afternoon of games, refreshments and gifts for the new baby. Sandy and husband Terry are awaiting the arrival of their first child in August.

Anne Jenkins has returned from attending an Elder Hostel at Ferris State University in Big Rapids. She was among the 36 attending, including five from different states and Canada. Their week long session included classes in Communications, Five Great Americans, and Herbs. The group toured Big Rapids and visited the Old Jail Museum and also a trip to Grand Rapids where they visited the Gerald Ford Museum. They wrapped up the week with a banquet and program and received certificates of completion.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl King of Bloomfield Hills were here visiting her brothers, Mr. Walton Fritz and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fritz.

Mr. and Mrs. James Donaldson are here from Florida visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Bates.

Judy Cullens and children Jacob and Nicole of Ypsilanti are here on a camping vacation and visiting Anne Jenkins and other friends in the area.

The RLDS Church 1st Annual Family Reunion Week began this weekend at the Park of the Pines, with the theme of "Being Involved in Good Causes".

On Saturday evening, Melissa Giem and Ben Kelley were married at the Free Methodist Church with many family and friends attending. A reception followed at the Holiday Inn in Petoskey. Melissa is the daughter of David and Mary Lou Nemeec and the late Dewey Giem and John and Barbara Kelley, all of Boyne City.

On Saturday, about 80 attended the Roof potluck family reunion held at the waterfront park in East Jordan. Among those attending were Les and Fay Crain and son Jack, from the state of Washington, Jean Sheldon Custer from Oklahoma, Joella and Willy Williams from Florida, Tim Roof of East Jordan, Pat Washburn, Tilly Jenkins, and LaVetta Howard, all of Boyne City.

The scores of this past week for the Boyne City senior bowlers were: Cliff Bradshaw 457, Bob Rumpfelt 452, Jean Marcham 438, Dick Brannon 433, Eunice Bradshaw 410, Pros Blanckaert 388, Clara Kimble 385, Ardyth Dorgan 385, Chick Rickard 348, Mildred Sheldon 310, Goldie 308, Pearl Frieden 300.

Thursday's bingo winners at the Boyne meaisite were: 1st regular-Eleanor Adams, 2nd-Rose Reinhardt, and 3rd-a split-Barbara Ross/Alta Skye. The specials went to Barbara Ross and Alta Skye, respectively. The cover all was won by Rose Reinhardt and all games were called by good ole reliable Lyle Ross.

## 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.

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

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# Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

We made a mistake last week, and probably the week before, and the week before that. It just shows that nobody, not even us, is perfect.

We make mistakes every week—not on purpose, of course, but because we are a unique industry.

It is a little like trying to completely build an automobile from scratch every week. And that includes the design, the engineering and finally the final assembly.

But that is the way with newspapers. Some do it daily while we do it weekly. The only real difference between the way we do it and the way they do it is manpower.

The dailies usually have ten times the number of staff that a weekly does so some of the employees are doing this while others are doing that.

In our case we have to learn to do this while we are doing that. Everyone, all four of us, has more than one job they have to do each and every week.

Sometimes, in the rush of things, mistakes go unnoticed, are the result of a lack of time, or are the result of just trying to do too much within a given frame of time.

Our busiest day is usually Tuesday. This is the day that I turn into a commanding general, barking out orders, giving commands and trying to get the writing of the meetings the previous night and Tuesday done. At the same time, I get the pictures developed and printed, and help with the final paste-up of the pages. I also write the headlines for many of the articles.

Sometimes I wish I could do just one job, like write, or like the darkroom stuff, but in a small, and this is a small, newspaper, those jobs have to be done by someone with a lot of experience in handling more than one position at the same

time. And when one job is getting done, the others suffer.

But we live with it, and keep trying to do the best we can with the limited amount of time involved.

One of the mistakes made last week was to say that the annual Boyne City Sidewalk Sales were last weekend. For those of you who came to town expecting a great deal, we are sorry. But in talking with a few of the merchants, they were happy to see some activity. Other merchants thought the mention of the sale hurt them, but if I were a merchant, I would think I would be happy to see anyone walk into the store as through what I call proper merchandising. I am sure the prospective customer could find something on sale either at a reduced price or at full retail.

But since I am not a merchant, the above idea probably doesn't count to those merchants who think the way they want.

But that is one of the things that makes this country great. Each merchant has his own ideas and if that doesn't jibe with another merchant's idea, then another shop could be created.

The end result for most merchants is to sell the material they have on hand. And anyway that is possible is used to attract people to the store to get them to look at the merchandise at least.

The actual sale requires some support from a salesperson, or a tremendous amount of merchandise for someone to make his own selection.

Only when merchandise is sold does the store make money.

Now if they had to design the dress, for example, order the fabric, sew it up, label it and cost it out, then distribute it and finally sell it with the staff that most of the stores have, then we could compare businesses.

# Remembrances



It will soon be threshing time again but there won't be too many scenes like this. It was a hard day's work for everyone when the thresher came. The farm women put on huge meals to feed the hard-working men who went from farm to farm harvesting the crops. This photo shows threshing at Barney Howard's farm, Boyne Falls. Henry Howard is sitting on the tractor. If you have any old pictures of the area our readers would be interested in seeing, please bring them to our office so a copy can be made.

# Marshall Sayles

Home again.

Fresh from the pill house along Grand Traverse shores to this crow's nest overlook of lake, land and sky. Out of a sick bed to the songs of summer in every little breeze.

A welcome chatter of blue birds and squirrels raised spirits high following three weeks of suffering knives and the miracle of medicine. How happy to hear again the twitter of the small wild animals, until I listened closely to the excitement. To my dismay, they were saying, "Oh, no. Not him again."

Those in the wild were not alone in refusing to herald my misfortune. The world which I thought would have had the decency to take note of my woes, left me like a down cast would-be- bride at the church. No word of my sudden eruption reached a front page. Even George Bush ran off to Europe to avoid mentioning it.

The moment Ronald Reagan heard that I might obtain some mention he fell from a horse to clutter up the news so I would be left unknown. Not wanting any mention of me on page one, the judge drew major headlines by patting Ollie North on the head and telling him to go forth and sin no more. How could I beat that?

And the supreme court. It told the people of America to burn the flag; they didn't give a hoot. No way could my suffering offset that shot across the country.

I left rather quickly and returned to a life I now hope that in some small way I can help improve ... even if it's no more than causing people to laugh at me as well as themselves.

As I lay silly and sick, unable to work out an offering, my wife took typewriter in hand and without my knowledge wrote one for me. The editor saw no reason to rush it into print right off. Readers thought I had lost my job to a far better writer. I covered my head in the hospital and worried.

In passing she mentioned for all to see that I was a hard man to live with. This, of course, is not unusual. Most Boyne City wives will whisper behind their hands that husbands are hard to live with. It's a natural thing.

Just as natural is the fact that many husbands are hard to live without. I can't live with my husband and I can't live without him, I heard a woman tell another at the store. All men are like that and I doubt they would have changed even if George Bush had not been elected president.

When I lay moaning, I received golden opinions from many people in Boyne City, the county, northern Michigan and even from down state. The cards, letters, flowers and phone calls came urging not so much that I get well, but rather that I hurry and get back to cluttering up page three of the newspaper. One came from a friend who is

smart and also married. Had I been able to get out of bed, I would have jumped for joy, even thought I do not know who Joy is.

By next week I hope my hay-day and springtime of life will have returned to these columns. Until then, let us all recover from something.

# Letters

## "Thanks" from Horton Bay

Editor:

Another Horton Bay Parade has come and gone, and again it was a total success, due to the fantastic paraders and the great spectators, without whom there would be no parade.

Our committee people, and you know who you are, did their usual flawless jobs and we salute you. Some special thanks, though, is due to Elmer Braun, Bill Ohle for their expertise and commentary; our "special" folks who were on-going on the parade route — Edith Beck, Carolyn Olsen, Doug Coe, Gary Graye, Ron and Pat Blanchard, Bill Price, Randy Thompson, Smokey The Bear, "Hooter" Shay and his merry men who did a great crowd control job; Jim Braun and his guys who started and kept the parade flowing so smoothly; and Betty and John Luebke for their efforts all year.

Thanks to the Charlevoix County Transit for their time

and efforts; the DNR for Smokey; and Dr. Mike Engel for his "on the job" presence in case he was needed. And what can we say about Sheriff Lasater and his deputies? Not Enough!! Our judges did their usual fantastic jobs! Thanks Ken Winters, Richard Guindon, Dave Barrons, and Lynn Martinez! Thank you to the Bay Township Board for their assistance in the Begonia Beautiful project, and to Kathleen McNamara, Dave Scornia, Pat Johnson, Pat Mullins and G.T. Long for the planting job — it's great!

Most of all we'd like to thank the residents of Horton Bay who allowed the use of their lawns, homes etc. to everyone who came to the parade. We really need you folks and your patience to help make our community the "neat" place it is. Thanks!

See you next year;  
Jan Eggers  
Jon Hartwell  
Kathy Roloff

# CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

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Published by Silbar Communications, Inc., James F. Silbar, President, P.O. Box A, 108 Groveland, Boyne City, Michigan 49712. Published weekly on Wednesday.

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

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Charlevoix \$14 per year; elsewhere in the United States, \$20 per year. Single copies 30 cents. Single mailed copies including postage, \$1. Second Class postage paid at Boyne City, Michigan by Silbar Communications, Inc. (USPS 396480).

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

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## Thomas Hanna appointed to First State Bank of Charlevoix Board of Directors



THOMAS G. HANNA

Thomas A. Duke, chairman of First State Bank of Charlevoix, announced the appointment of Thomas G. Hanna to that bank's board of directors.

Hanna, general manager for the Top O' Michigan Rural Electric Company who's main office is located in Boyne City, Michigan, has been affiliated with Top O' Michigan since 1974 and was appointed its general manager in 1979. A graduate of Cleveland State University, he is a professional engineer by education and experience.

Tom and Anna Hanna have been residents of Charlevoix County since 1967 when Tom was assigned to assist in the operations of the Medusa Cement Company's plant in Charlevoix.

Both Tom and Anna Hanna are active in the local community.

## Planners

Continued from Page 1

Prior to all of the action on the preliminary site plan review and the rezoning, the planners did approve a lot split request by Raymond and Bertha Mosser, 515 North Street.

The request will allow the Mossers to split off one half of their lot which would create another 100 feet by 132 feet lot on the corner of North and Hannah Streets.

The request was approved contingent upon the house meeting the proper setbacks under the zoning code. The request will now go to the city commission for their approval.

The planners then recommended to the city commission the nominations for the annual Marvin Loding Community Pride Awards. Nominated were Top O' Michigan Rural Electric Company for the Industrial Award, Harbor House Publishing for the Commercial Award, and two recommendations for the residential award, the Russ Otterbine house and the Ronald West House.

The board also heard a short update on the progress being made concerning the updating of the Zoning Ordinance and Comprehensive Plan that a specially formed committee is working on.

## Conservation District holds 41st Annual Meeting

The Charlevoix Soil & Water Conservation District is holding their 41st Annual Meeting July 25th at Whittings Park.

Each year the district puts on a dinner and holds a business meeting at which directors are elected for three year terms of office.

The meal this year will consist of chicken, assorted salads, rolls and beverage, at a cost of \$2 per person. Reservations should be made in advance by calling 582-6193 or 582-6374.

"Growing Concerns - Future of America's Farmland" is a short film that will be shown, followed by a presentation from Jim Peters, Director of the Midwest Regional Field Office of

the American Farmland Trust located in Chicago. AFT is a national, nonprofit conservation organization dedicated to the protection of the nation's most productive agricultural land. It's support comes from some 40,000 members, as well as foundations and private corporations.

Peters has had 15 years experience as a local and regional planner, including work with local governments, with a private development consulting firm, and with the American Planning Association.

Please call ahead to make your reservations. Tickets will be sold at the door. Dinner is at 7 p.m., Tuesday, July 25th at Whittings Park.

## Walloon West Arm Sailing Club holds 2nd Series Race

BY DON ANDREWS

The West Arm Sailing Club on Walloon Lake held its second Series Race on Saturday, July 15, 1989. Twelve sailboats entered the race which featured a nice brisk wind during the entire race. Don Owen in his Buccaneer crossed the line first. David Crothers in a Laser sailed a great race but had to settle for second overall. Tom and Cathy Kidd sailed to a third place finish. The following finished in order of fourth through twelfth overall. Terry Carolan (110), Birget Gersdorff (Prindle 16), Bill Fairhurst (Ensign), John Balbach (Sunfish), Ray Marx (Sunfish), Ray Johnson (Mutineer), Nancy Shepard (Sunfish), Bob Schoenfeld (Sunfish), Barbara Moyer (Sunfish). The Sail Club uses the Portsmouth Handicap system and the corrected finishers were as follows: First-Dave Carothers (Laser), Second-John Balbach (Sunfish), Third-Tom and Cathy Kidd (Snipe), Fourth-Ray Marx (Sunfish), Fifth-Don Owen (Buccaneer), Sixth Terry Carolan (110).

## Pawlicki shoots 1 over par, wins Seniors' Championship

Clarence Pawlicki of Toledo, Ohio, fired a 1-over-par 73 in the final round and finished with a three-round 226 to win the Great Lakes Seniors Golf Championship, July 4-6 at Boyne Highlands.

Pawlicki beat three-time champion Glenn Johnson of Grosse Ile by four strokes. Johnson trailed Pawlicki by a stroke, entering the final round.

It was the 16th straight year Boyne Highlands has hosted the Tournament, boasting the largest field of any Great Lakes Seniors event. A total of 280 golfers, men and women, competed on the Moor and Heather Courses.

Dotti Schwalm of Farmington, won the women's title with a two-round 166.

Among men, Tom Chenot of Farmington Hills was the low net winner at 207 while John Esbert of Tiffin, Ohio, was runner-up at 208.

Top finishers among men by age bracket were: 55-60: 1-Joe Rocco, North Royalton, Ohio, 238; 2-Jim Richling, Medina, Ohio, 242; 61-63: 1-Fred Lindstrom, Michigan, 244; 2-Don Schwalm, Farmington, 249; 64-66: 1-Charles Ayers, Ohio; 2-Pete Prince, Harbor Springs, 254; 67-69: 1-Vince Cirigliano, Birmingham, 233; 2-Fred Lindsey, Toledo, 237; 70-74: 1-Karl Schmidt, Akron, Ohio, 240; 2-Wendell Wohlford, 245; 75 and over: 1-Richard Paxton, Ashland, Ohio, 252; 2-Angelo Lahti, Birmingham, 265.

The Great Lakes Seniors have more than 500 members from virtually coast-to-coast. A 55 and older group hold tournaments around the world.

## Austin named to Dean's List at Albion College

Kristine A. Austin, daughter of Pauline Austin of Charlevoix, has been named to the Dean's List at Albion College for the spring semester. Austin is a senior majoring in economics.

## Ware-withal

by Gail Ware

Brunei is a small country on the north coast of Borneo where life seems about as ideal as it can get. The kindly head of state gives his citizens generous financial breaks which they appreciate and also the man who grants them.

Their leader isn't hard on himself either. His residence has 257 toilets, rather a superfluity for a single-family place. But in this dwelling excesses abound such as 564 chandeliers, 18 elevators, 44 staircases, gold-tiled arches, etc., which makes sense once you know that it's the world's largest palace built and occupied by the world's wealthiest person. But that doesn't help the political scene make sense to Americans.

This land of 2,226 square miles has never gotten much press nor would it now, no violence nor disease nor natural disaster taking place there. But recently it hosted the 22nd meeting of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, a group slightly better known than its host country.

Reporters covering the proceedings, at the same time looked into Brunei's economic situation, its ruler and the plumbing and other aspects in his 1,778 room home.

On the cost of the palace completed in 1984, no official word is given, but it's estimated at about \$600 million, not a lot to a man worth \$30 billion.

The 43 year old ruler, a sultan whose full name and title run 37 words, is mostly called Sir Hassanah Bolkaiah, which is certainly more manageable than the whole thing, especially in direct address.

Bolkaiah is the 29th generation of his family to fall heir to the leadership position and holds absolute power, being the head of everything from the nation's religion through its military forces, quite a heavy load for one man.

He also has two wives, not unusual for a Moslem. This must be time-consuming nonetheless, keeping two women happy although he keeps only one of them at the palace which lightens this part of his load a bit.

Bolkaiah derives most of his wealth from the pool of oil and natural gas Brunei sits on and profits from. The 241,000 citizens profit too, although not so much as the sultan of course. They get subsidized food, fuel and housing though, plus free education and medical care and also pay no personal income tax.

While Bruneians are reportedly content with the status quo, even if the United States sat on a well of gas and oil, its citizens wouldn't do well under similar conditions. Not only would government by one all-powerful individual who got into office without having submitted to the scrutiny of a public campaign make them righteously indignant, but without the ostensibly civilized process of democratic elections to give them an outlet for their aggressive nature, Americans would be fretful. They'd also mind not having elections because campaigns for office now serve as their most satisfying form of entertainment.

## BC approves angle parking on Ray St.

City commissioners gave their approval to a request that bans parallel parking for the north side of Ray Street, between Lake and Park streets at their noon meeting Tuesday. They did approve angle parking instead.

The request came to the commissioners because of requests for additional parking within the city according to Tom Garlock, city clerk.

The action will also benefit the new owners of the former Depot Restaurant who have said they will be removing the two railroad cars that are currently parked on the street right-of-way. The request to remove the cars was included with a request for a liquor license transfer. The commissioners gave their approval by not taking any action against the request. According to Assistant Police Chief Randy Howard, the Liquor Control Commission will be sending the city forms that will have to be investigated at some point in the future.

In other action, the commissioners agreed to let City Attorney Bill McTaggart work out the details of the final matter on the former landfill. The state would like to have a restrictive covenant added to the title the city has for land used in the former landfill that requires no buildings to be constructed on the grounds for 50 years.

McTaggart said that the covenant would apply only to the land that was used for the dumping of trash, not the entire 160 acres of the site. The land that was used represents about 20 acres.

The commissioners then approved the lot split request from Bertha and Raymond Mosser for lots located on the corner of North and Hannah streets. The request was approved previously by the planning board.

John Howard again raised the issue of the proposed dock trade between the Harborage Marina and the city saying that the city is not coming out even figuring the dollar values of the docks. The Harborage had proposed purchasing the seven slips at the Peninsula Beach area and buying the docks the city would use for the expansion of the present City Marina.

Howard said the docks are worth about \$300,000 if they were to be sold and the city would get docks worth only about \$70,000. He asked the commissioners if they felt in their hearts that the city was getting a fair deal.

City Commissioner Steve Moody said that he feels he has done nothing wrong in making the proposed trade, and said that everything was above board.

City Attorney McTaggart told Howard that the city may not get any docks at all. He said the Harborage could determine a way not to have to walk along the peninsula for access, or could use the right of free access, like a driveway to a house along a road, in order to get use of the docks.

Howard asked the commissioners to review the history of the trade, going back to the original land purchase from the city up to the present permits the Department of Natural Resources had given the city when they received the grant that allowed the swimming area and the peninsula to be constructed.

The Harborage Marina came up in another discussion as a neighbor asked if the marina was permitted to let people refinish boats and had questions about the materials being used by the marina as far as toxicity and other concerns.

Bessie Van Dorn, the former Supervisor of Evangeline Township asked if the city was monitoring the wells at the for-

mer landfill and asked that she be given a copy of any results that are reported. The city agreed she could have access to that information.

## In service

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class William R. Fortune, son of Elizabeth L. Fortune of Boyne City, recently participated in Exercise Dragon Hammer '89 while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

During the exercise conducted in the Mediterranean Sea, Fortune took part in naval warfare exercises, power projection and amphibious training. The U.S. sixth fleet (Atlantic Ocean) ships and aircraft participated with forces from Italy, the Netherlands, Turkey, France, Spain and the United Kingdom.

Exercise Dragon Hammer is a major NATO exercise designed to help improve combat readiness, enhance management capability and demonstrate allied preparedness through close cooperation among Southern region conventional forces.

A 1984 graduate of Boyne City High School, he joined the Navy in November 1984.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### BOYNE CITY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS MEETING WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1989 5:05 P.M.

Commission Chambers  
City Hall

Pursuant to the 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 Wednesday, August 9, 1989, at 5:05 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, to consider the following variance requests by Hawkins Development, Inc., 06556 Camp Daggett Road, Boyne City, for the consideration of rezoning certain lands in Boyne City from R-2 Medium-Density Residential District to PRD-Planned Residential District.

The parcel of land to be considered for rezoning is:

1. Lots 4 through 10;
2. Lots 13 through 19;
3. Lots 22 and 23; and
4. The 66' x 462' of the vacated Willow Street of Cadwell's Addition to Boyne - 4.92 acres

The Property Tax Code Numbers are:

- Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 - No. 15-051-150-004-00  
 Lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 - No. 15-051-150-013-00  
 Lots 18, 19 - No. 15-051-150-018-00  
 Lots 22 and 23 - Part of No. 15-051-150-022-00

1. A variance for .08 acres (4,212 square feet). They have a total of 4.92 acres (213,588 square feet) instead of five (5) acres (217,800 square feet), the minimum parcel size for development of Planned Residential District.
2. A variance for the maximum density allowed within a Planned Residential District shall be five (5) dwelling units per acre, whereas there will only be 4.92 acres.
3. A variance of six (6) feet for the sideyard setback to the east and a variance of ten (10) feet for the sideyard setback to the west. All sideyard setbacks abutting residentially zoned land shall have a minimum distance of twice the one-yard requirement. They have a total of forty-four (44) feet to the east and a total of forty (40) feet to the west instead of the required fifty (50) feet.

All residents living within 300 feet of the property where the variances are 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 these variance requests is available at City Hall during regular business hours or by calling (616) 582-6597.

CITY OF BOYNE CITY  
Thomas Garlock  
City Clerk

July 19

### PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Boyne City seeking Public comments regarding an application to the Michigan Department of Resources for a grant to partially fund the cost of building restrooms at the mouth of the Boyne River.

W. Randolph Frykberg, Ph.D.  
City Manager

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

**225 Building Materials**

**CEDAR FENCE POSTS,** clothes line posts, fence rails, Cedar landscape ties. \$3.25. Call 549-2405.

**250 Furniture**

**BEAUTIFUL FIVE** piece livingroom sectional in medium beige short nap valor. In very good condition - 4 years old. Cleans well, does not show soiling. High quality furniture. Original price \$2500, asking \$800. Call 582-6761 days or 582-2345 evenings.

**250 Furniture**

**ANTIQUA ROUND** oak dining room table, \$250.00. Call Saturday and Sunday only 536-7446.

**275 Miscellaneous for Sale**

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

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**410 Condominiums-for Rent**

**RENT LUXURY** two bedroom Lake Charlevoix condo in Boyne City. One Week open, August 4-11. 582-7758.

**465 Wanted to rent**

**WANTED: TWO** bedroom house or apartment to rent in Charlevoix. 547-9890.

**BOYNE AREA SNOWBIRDS**

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**500 Help Wanted**

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**500 Help Wanted**

**ATTENTION: EARN** money reading books! \$32,000/year income potential. Details (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. B3350.

## What's Happening

**FRIENDSHIP CLUB**

The Boyne City Friendship Club will meet on Monday, July 24, at the city hall auditorium at 12 o'clock noon. Bring a dish to share and your own table service. Anyone over 50 is welcome.

**CLOGGING IN CONCERT**

The Jordan River Arts Council presents the third in its series of events in the Performing Arts Showcase, Summer 1989.

Clogging in Concert with the Peace Meal String Band and The Stepp Sisters will take place in Memorial Park in East Jordan on Friday, July 21 at 7 p.m. This concert is free to the public. Bring a lawn chair or a blanket. Rain site: East Jordan High School.

**ARTS FESTIVAL**

The Harbor Springs Women's Club is sponsoring its sixth annual Arts Festival on Wednesday, July 19, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Holy Childhood Parish Hall on Main Street. Arts and craft

ts will be shown by 30 artists from Michigan and neighboring states. There will be hand painted clothing, jewelry, natural arrangements, water colors, oils and much more. Something for everyone!

A continental breakfast and luncheon will be served in "The Slightly Gourmet Cafe" in the tent behind the Parish Hall. The proceeds from the donations will again go to community projects.

**USED BOOKS AND WHITE ELEPHANT SALE**

The Boyne City Friends of the Library is sponsoring a used book and white elephant sale on Friday, July 21 at the Library. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the library. Donations will be gratefully accepted at the Boyne City Library before July 20th.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONOMOUS**

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. Boyne 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.

**DEAF & BLIND**

Braile materials, readers for visually impaired individuals, and interpreters for the hearing impaired will be provided upon request. If you are in need of one of these services, please notify Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services, 1723 West M-32, Suite A, Gaylord, MI (517) 732-1791.

## Prejudice is destructive

**BY GLENN R. DUDDERAR**

Thanks at least in part to frequent rains in June that prevented regular mowing, the display of hawkweed was more beautiful this year than I can remember. Some fields I pass going back and forth to work rivaled wildflower scenes out of National Geographic. Finding one particularly attractive display being mowed one day - before I had had a chance to photograph it - got me thinking about how a positive or negative attitude toward some aspect of our environment can drastically affect how we respond to it.

Take the hawkweed, for instance. The operative word is "weed". Those fields of gorgeous yellow and orange blossoms were being mowed rather than maintained and enjoyed because the property owners considered the plants weeds rather than wildflowers. States such as Michigan and Ohio have gone to some expense and effort to plant roadsides to wildflower mixtures. But let these same plants spring up in someone's lawn and they're considered pests that must be eradicated.

You could say that one person's weed is another's wildflower. Or maybe the same person would appreciate the plant if it were growing in another place.

Take dandelions. If they just grew along roadsides or in meadows instead of lawns, people would probably value them as wildflowers - or at least not condemn them as noxious weeds. Likewise,

the marsh marigold, which bloomed so prolifically this spring along stream-banks and roadside ditches, would be seen in a totally different light if it invaded suburban lawns.

In my lawn, one corner has gone gradually over to hawkweed, with my encouragement - I don't mow that area from the time the flower buds appear until the plants have gone to seed. I enjoy looking at the orange and yellow blossoms, and it's one area I don't have to mow - for part of the summer, anyway.

When I look at that area, I see wildflowers that I wish would spread faster and finish filling in that corner of the yard. When I showed a slide of the hawkweed to a College Week class at Michigan State University recently, one of the participants characterized it as a spreading weed.

In this case, what you see depends on what you want. I want less grass to mow and interesting flowers to look at. Someone else, who wants only grass, would see my wildflowers as undesirable. I'm prejudiced in favor of the hawkweed in my yard, while someone else may be prejudiced against anything that isn't grass.

The best example of this kind of prejudice in operation is the vastly different ways many people respond to two somewhat similar creatures: the robin and the ring-necked snake.

The robin, the state bird of Michigan, has a brownish back and

a rusty orange breast and eats worms. The first robin seen in the spring is often greeted with joy as a harbinger of winter's end.

As anyone who has ever raised strawberries or cherries can tell you, however, the robin also eats fruit. In late June and July, when the first batch of young robins is just getting out into the world, the destruction of fruit in a backyard garden or even a commercial planting can be significant.

A pair of robins in the backyard in spring is often welcomed, but few people are glad to see a huge flock of migrating robins settle into their neighborhood. Southern holly growers are particularly unhappy about the visitors from the north because they eat the red holly berries and then whitewash the glossy green leaves.

In addition to being noisy, destructive and messy, robins will also bite if handled. They can't do much damage, but if they get a grip on your skin, they can give it a painful pinch, especially if they grab hold and then twist.

Now let's compare the robin to the ring-necked snake.

Like the robin, it is brown on the back with a reddish belly. The color pattern is almost identical. The main difference is that the snake has an attractive white or yellow ring around its neck, like that of a pheasant or mallard.

Like the robin, the ring-necked snake eats worms. Unlike the robin, the ring-

See above, right.

# Business Directory

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# Subterranean swimmer

BY REG SHARKEY

Like a miniature bulldozer this little 6-9 inch critter literally swims through the soil.

A bane to gardeners, and the manicured lawn gentry, the eastern, or common mole, has more enemies than friends.

Able to dig 100 feet of tunnel in a day it can readily be seen that a verdent lawn can be turned into a trenched no man's land overnight. Or a foraging expedition in a garden can raise hob with vegetable root systems. I know because I've got the little blighters working my back lawn and garden.

Therein lies the tale of trapping one of the underground trenchers. I employ two types of traps. One renders the coup de grace when a pitchfork-like gadget, tripped when soil is pushed up against the trigger, plunges down and spears the miscreant. The other trap has two wire loops that surround the tunnel. Under tension they spring upward when the mole pushes the tamped soil against the trigger pan.

The other day I was out in the back yard cleaning and filling a bird bath when I heard the click of a sprung trap as the loops sprang upward. Rushing for a shovel, I unearthed the trap with a mole caught by the hindquarters. When I released the trencher, the little bugger immediately began digging himself in, and before I could administer the final rights, he was half buried.

One can see why these dark, gray-brown, velvety creatures are

so efficient at tunneling when one observes the front feet. Turned outwardly they are extremely wide and on each short toe there are long nails that tear up the soil, and those big shovel-like feet push it aside. And as the fury trencher moves forward the soil overhead is pushed upward causing the ridges seen on lawns and in gardens.

The primary reason for this havoc is food: earthworms, grubs, and any kind of below surface insects. The hard working trencher consumes half its weight daily.

Once the tunnels are established the moles regularly patrol their subways.

This year, especially, the work of moles and their tunnels is quite obvious. After a period of sustained rain, moles tunnel near the surface where earthworms are concentrated. In periods of drought, tunnel upheavels aren't usually seen as the moles are working at greater depths where their food supply is concentrated.

Moles are active year around, but in winter are well below the frost line.

Young, three to six, are born in April to mid-June.

Oh yes, there is a kissin' cousin to the eastern (common) mole: the star-nosed mole. On the snout there are 22 fingerlike appendages that probe the mud where these critters thrive and where their food is found. They are the critters that push up those muddy mounds around the ponds or swampy ground.



This is the business end of a mole showing the large paddle type of feet that he uses to move through the earth. About the only thing Reg couldn't find out was how to get them out of the yards.

By the way, because of moles' strong odor, they are rarely eaten by other wild critters, including let-run-free cats.

## Ladies golf

Wednesday Morning Women's Golf League		Chip-ins: Mary Renaud	
Standings:		Prize: Putts minus 4 highest	
1st Flight	Shirley Gahn 40½ pts.	Pat Conkle 6 - 1st Flight	
B. Nowakowski 45 pts.	2nd Flight	Phyllis Shay 5 - 2nd Flight	
Jane Prebble 44 pts.	Pauline Arnott 45 pts.		
	Trudy Clark 40 pts.		
	Jean Korhase 39½ pts.		

# Cooking

with Bea Smith

## CHERRIES

My friend, Deni, calls the cherry "The small fruit with the big appeal." I like that. It seems that I have a very special feeling about cherries, maybe it is because I was born when cherries were ripe. Mother said that it was also the hottest day of the year. Through those growing years you would no doubt find me up in a tree on my birthday picking cherries for my birthday pie.

Isn't it interesting to know that northwest lower Michigan is the most concentrated cherry area of the world. And aren't we proud? I am happy to find that many restaurants have special cherry days. My friend Lillian tells me that she had cherry sauce on her pancakes at a "Cracker Barrel" restaurant on Hilton Head Island, S.C. recently. She said that the place mats and napkins were cherry designed. It was "Cherry Day" and she loved it. We have discovered that cherries grace any food served here in our north country. When I have any questions about cherries I call Deni Hooper of Old Mission Peninsula. Here is her recipe for:

### CHERRY FRENCH DRESSING

1 - 4 oz. jar Marachino cherries, undrained  
 ¼ cup salad oil  
 2 tablespoons sugar  
 2 tablespoons lemon juice  
 1½ teaspoon salt  
 Place all ingredients in blender container. Blend until cherries are chopped fine.  
 Chill.  
 Shake before serving.

These next two recipes are for those cherry lovers who want to

make something very special on their own. I have had a couple requests for a marachino recipe. This is the way Deni Hooper makes it. I have received a gift of these cherries and they are delicious.

### DENTS MARACHINO CHERRIES

Deni says that you can make these cherries in a variety of ways. "They are beautiful in the jars if they are un-pitted; so you do not have to pit them unless you want to." She says that they can be made with the stems on, which makes them perfect for garnishes. If you pit them, do it before putting them in the brine.

Ingredients:  
 4½ lbs or 9 cups Napoleon or other light sweet cherries. Soak overnight in a brine made from 2 tablespoons salt and 1 teaspoon alum per quart.

Next day wash until there is no trace of salt. She says to soak them in water to do this; this is important.

Make a syrup of:  
 3 cups water  
 9 cups sugar  
 1 teaspoon lemon juice  
 ½ teaspoon almond extract  
 Use 1 oz. red or green food color; this seems like a lot but it is needed for color. Bring to a boil and add the cherries. Fill small jars and seal with the hot water bath method. (lower the jars into a boiling water bath for about 5 minutes) You might need to thin the syrup a little with boiling water.

### Deni also makes these: REFRIGERATOR PICKLED CHERRIES

2 cups dark sweet cherries; if fresh wash, stem and pit.  
 ¼ cup malt vinegar  
 2 tablespoons dry sherry  
 1 slice (1/8" thick) lemon. Remove the seeds  
 2 allspice berries, crushed  
 ¼ cup water  
 2 tablespoons sugar  
 ½ bay leaf  
 Place cherries in hot, sterilized pint jars.

Combine remaining ingredients in heavy sauce pan. Heat stirring constantly, until mixture boils. Pour carefully over cherries in jars. Seal tightly with lid. Store in refrigerator up to 6 months. Thanks, Deni.

Cherries have been garnishing fancy desserts for many years. Here is an old time recipe from the "Detroit Creamery Cook Book" published in 1917.

**SYLLABUB**  
 Whip 2 cups of heavy cream; mix one cup of sugar and one cup of sherry, two tablespoons lemon juice, grated rind of one lemon and a little cinnamon to the whip. Serve in frappe glasses and garnish with red cherries.

## Summer basketball camp set for 4th-8th graders

Boyne City's new basketball coach, Rob Neu, along with Russ Harvey, announced they will be hosting a summer basketball camp for all those interested fourth through eighth grade boys and girls.

The camp will start Monday through Thursday, Aug. 7-10 and 14-17 between 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. at the high school gym. The cost will be \$30 for each child and will include a tee shirt for the participants.

Additional information can be picked up at the Community Education Office in the high school or 582-6765.

### Floyd Aldread Boyne City Men's Golf League Week of 7-12-89

1. R. Bobowski	22
D. Farrand	
2. J. Clark	20
N. Weeks	
3. K. Mueller	19
J. Fallot	
4. J. Vincent	19
R. Bruneel	
5. R. Grogan	16½
A. Kapanowski	
6. D. Peck	14½
R. Towne	
7. H. Watson	14½
R. Renaud	
8. E. Robinson	13½
V. Ayers	
9. D. Halstead	13
S. Weber	
10. J. Bunting	12
T. Sorenson	
11. L. Kowalski	11½
R. Jannise	
12. T. Nowakowski	7½
E. Madsary	
13. J. McDonald	7
J. Hodge	
14. G. Anderson	6½
J. Stakus	
15. A. VanDusen	6
D. Toffolo	
16. D. Clark	5½
B. D'Aigle	

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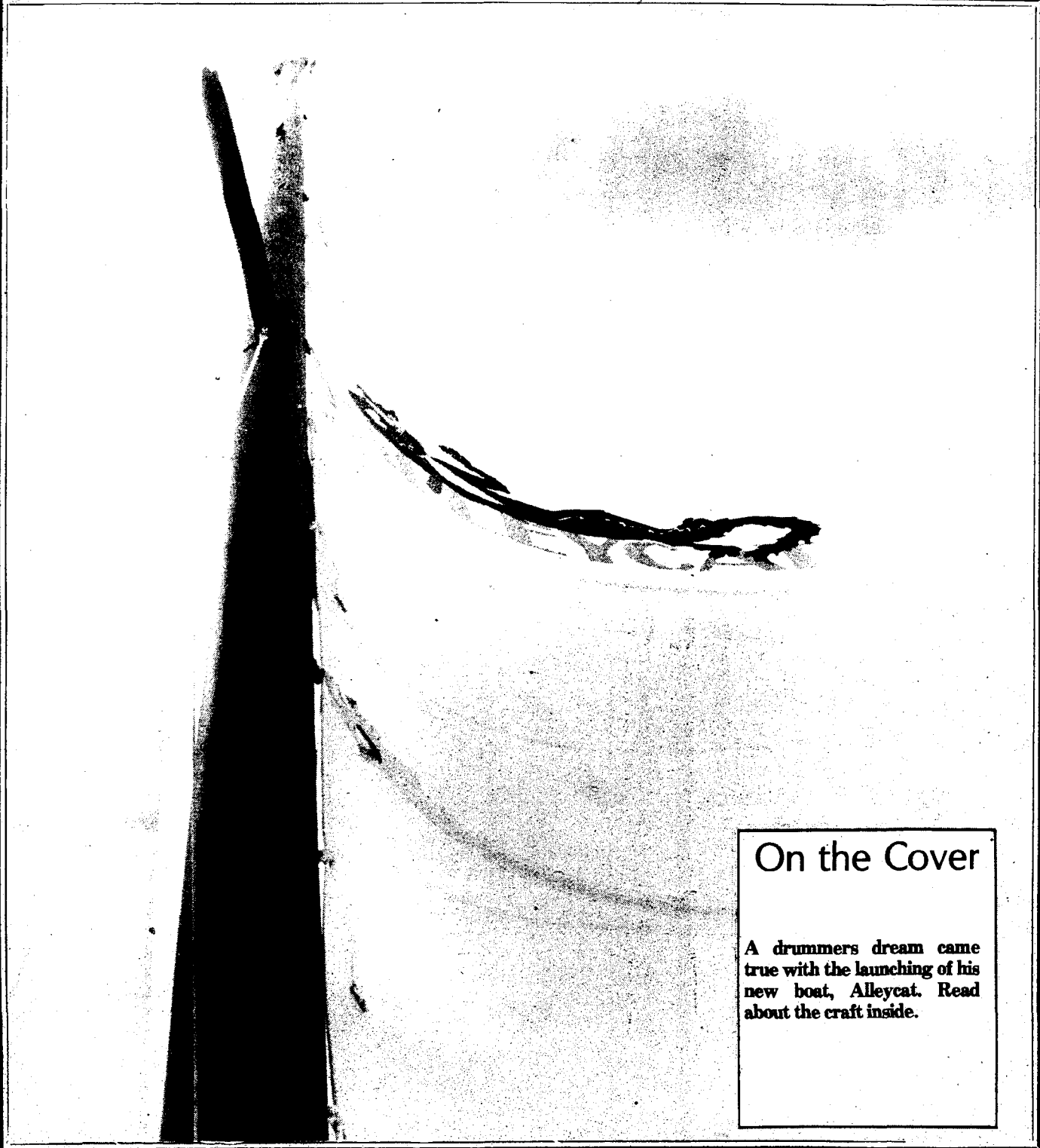
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## On the Cover

A drummer's dream came true with the launching of his new boat, Alleycat. Read about the craft inside.

# Lake Expo '89 on Douglas Lake Sun., July 23

Lake Expo '89 will be an exciting and interesting day of learning about our area's lakes. The Fourth Annual Expo will be held Sunday, July 23 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the University of Michigan Biological Station. It is sponsored by the Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council, a

non-profit organization which works to protect the quality of water resources in Cheboygan, Emmet, and Charlevoix Counties.

The Expo is free and open to the general public. Activities are planned with families in mind and are of interest to all ages. Last year over 300 people attended the event. One of the most popular activities are pontoon boat trips during which participants help collect and analyze water samples. Watershed Council staff members Rob McLennan and Doug Fuller and faculty from the University of Michigan guide the boat trips and explain the importance of water quality testing.

"This year we have added several new exhibits and activities", states Martha Lancaster, Membership and Communications Coordinator. "There will be more activities geared specifically toward children. These are being coordinated by SEE-North. We have also added an exhibit and special presentation about Groundwater Protection which is a new focus of the Watershed Council. Protection of our groundwater resource is of interest to everyone as 90% of Northern Michigan's residents use groundwater as their drinking water source."

Other exhibits and activities include demonstrations of various types of water testing equipment and displays of aquatic animals and plants. Participants of various types of water testing equipment and displays of aquatic animals and plants. Participants have a chance to view

microscopic life projected onto a television screen. Exhibits are also planned on acid rain, wetlands, recycling, and water pollution. Displays will be hosted by an expert in each field. Three interesting and entertaining films, "The Trouble with Toxics", "Save

Our Soil, Save Our Water", and a special film for children will be shown every half hour. The films are suitable for all ages.

"We are very pleased that the Biological Station has again offered the Watershed Council the use of the facility

Continued on Page 3

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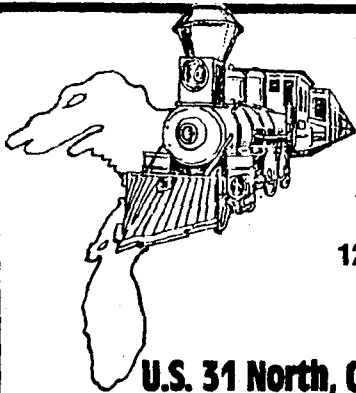
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DAILY

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## 347-8200

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Petoskey

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6 Rms Riv Vu

By Bob Randall July 12 thru 15, 1989

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By Jack Helfner July 19 thru 22, 1989

Virginia M. McCune Community Arts Center  
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OPEN YEAR AROUND



# Dream comes true as one of a kind catamaran is launched

BY GERIANNE  
DIETZE and  
TRISH WRIGHT

Not every career move involves leaving a business suit and briefcase on the commuter train in pursuit of a dream. Graham Fineout, of Horton Bay, exchanged the drumsticks he held for 23 years and recently took to the sea. As a member of the popular Jelly Roll Blues Band, Fineout entertained fans for years in local nightclubs; now his beat is measured by the wind and waves of Lake Charlevoix. As captain of his charter boat, Alleycat, Fineout has accomplished what others may only dream.

In the summer of 1987, with assistance from friends and family members, Fineout began construction of the 37' catamaran in a makeshift barn on his hilltop property. An earlier boat building experience laid the foundation for Alleycat. In 1985, he built a 16' sailboat in his basement. "The first boat was very simple and easy. I got the blueprints to this thing (Alleycat) and went into a depression," laughs Fineout.

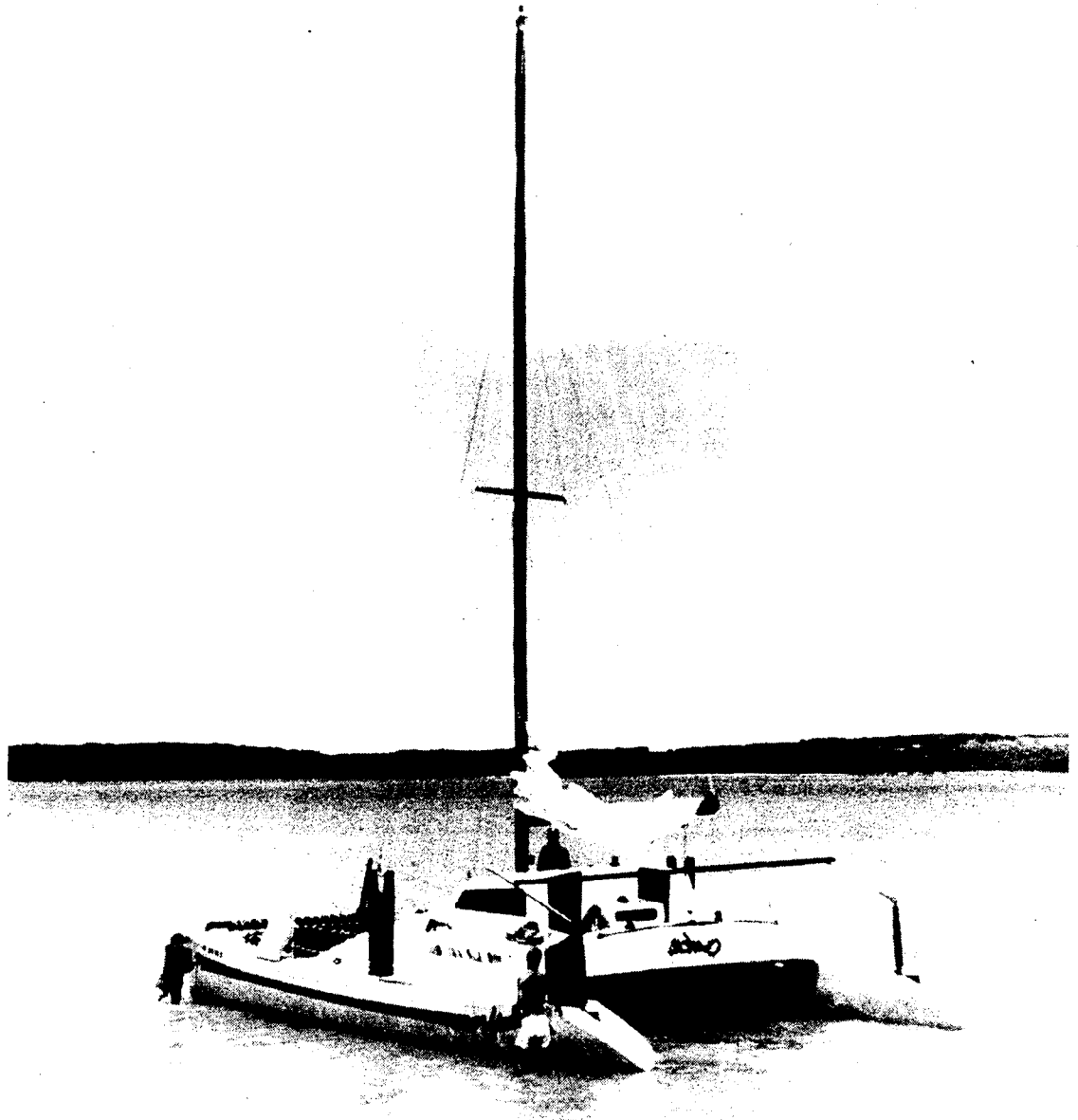
Using plans purchased from designer Kurt Hughes of Seattle, Fineout benefited from the expertise of master boat builder, Robin Mc-

Millan, a former resident of the area. "I give a lot of the credit for this boat to Robin," says the 38 year old Fineout. "He spent six weeks here in 1987 and came back to help in 1988."

Alleycat, a 5,000 pound, twin hull sailing vessel carries 22 passengers with ease. "It's essentially a wooden boat," explains Fineout. "It has three layers of 1/8" mahogany at its center. This wood core provides more resilience and greater flex than foam core."

Boat building can be difficult in the best of climes and downright exasperating when temperatures plummet. Despite the use of a wood stove in the boat shelter, Fineout was forced to delay the major fiberglass applications until spring. During the winter interim, work was done piecemeal in his basement.

Spring thaw created another problem — accumulated snow caused the barn roof to collapse. It was rebuilt and work resumed. According to Fineout, the boat specifications called for 2,500 man hours. "We probably did more than 3,000." Since Alleycat is the only catamaran of its kind on the Great Lakes, Fineout sought direction from Bay City's Gougeon



Fineout's 37' catamaran, Alleycat, carries up to 22 passengers for chartered cruises on Lake Charlevoix.

Canoe the beautiful Jordan River



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## Lake Expo

Continued from Page 2

for Lake Expo '89", states Lancaster.

The Biological Station is located on Riggsville Road (C-64). Expo is scheduled for July 23 — rain or shine.

For information about Lake Expo, call the Watershed Council at 347-1181. Call at 347-1181.

## NORTHWEST MICHIGAN VACATIONEER

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Published by Silbar Communications, Inc., James F. Silbar, President, P.O. Box A, 108 Groveland, Boyne City, Michigan 49712. Published weekly on Wednesday.

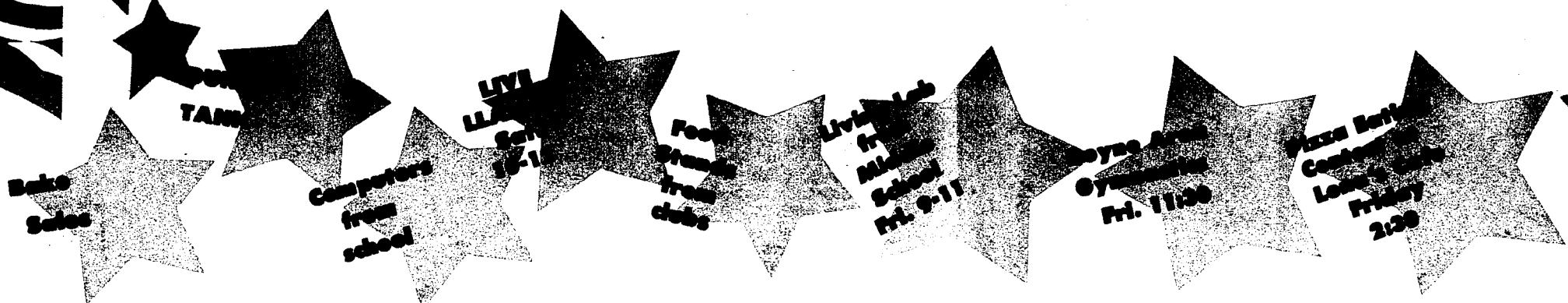
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Friday, July 21: 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday, July 22: 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

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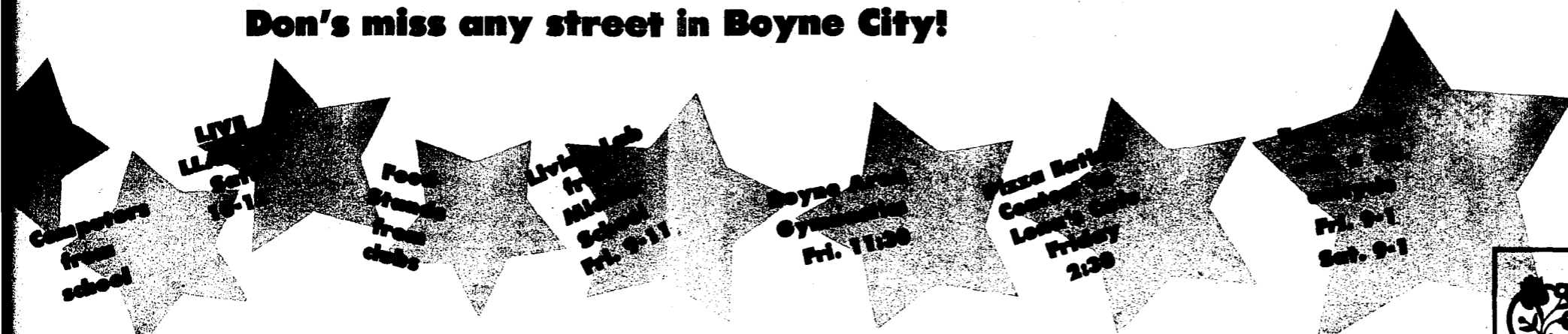
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B & I DOWNTOWN

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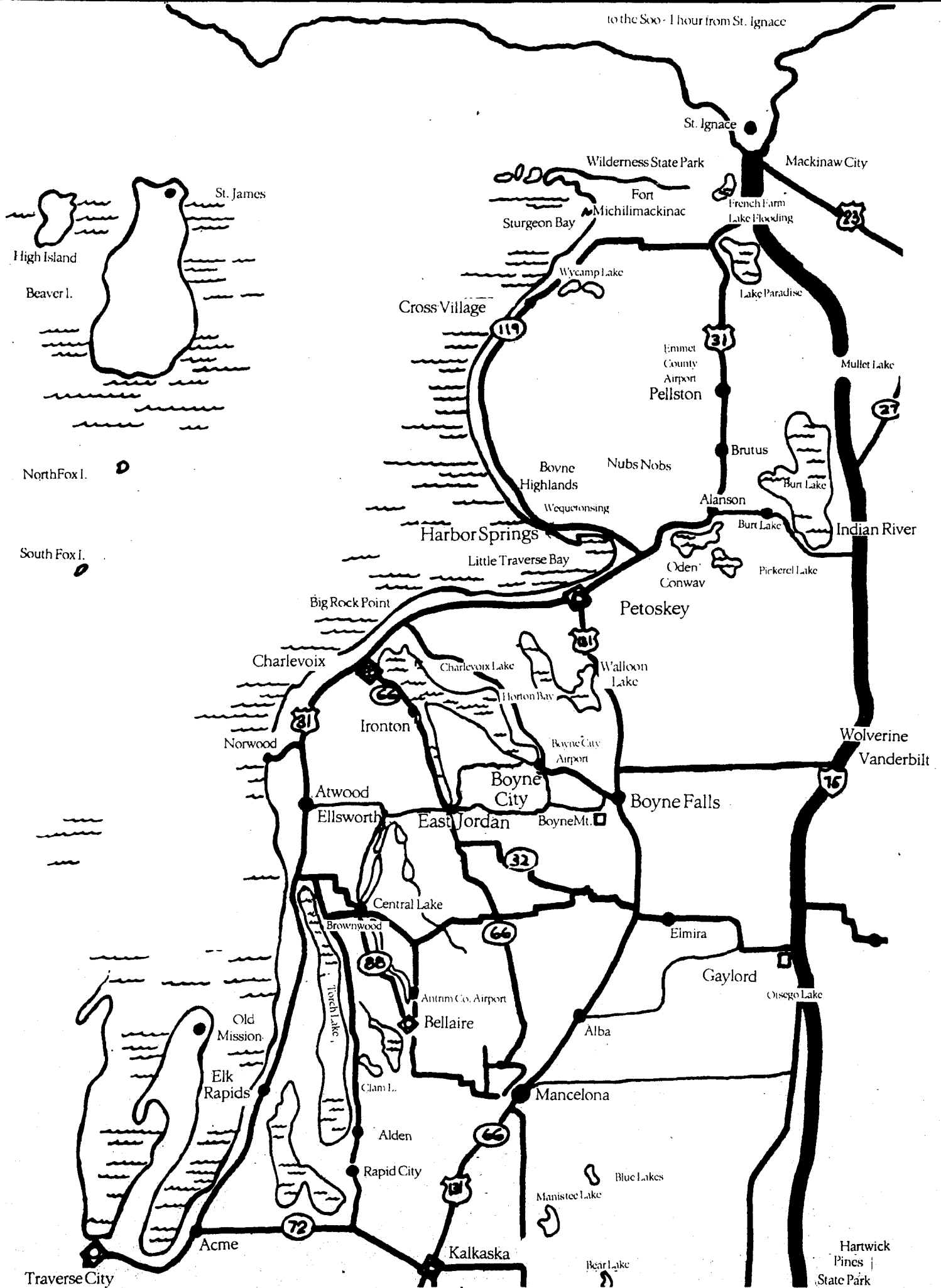
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 are also be shown every half  
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 pollution. "We are very  
 will be pleased that the  
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 Continued on Page 3



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Crew member Gunther Fineout at the mainsail.



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Boyne City 582-6269

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Continued from Page 3

brothers, renowned boat builders and America's Cup consultants. Kamanu, a sister ship, is based in Hawaii.

The jib, genoa and mainsail were fabricated by Gleason Sailmakers of Charlevoix. The mainsail sports a rakish black alleycat in sunglasses, an original design of Finelines Advertising of Boyne City. There is even a pink paw print on one of the two rudders. "It's not really a fancy yacht," says her captain. "It's kind of an alleycat to me."

Finally, on June 18, 1989, Alleycat was ready to be launched. A two-ton boom truck with crane carried

Captain Graham Fineout relaxes on the trampoline. "I've waited for years to have my own boat," he says. "It's not really a fancy yacht. It's kind of an alleycat to me."

Fineout's creation to Charlevoix. Coast with a \$150,000 retail a Horton Bay laun- Guard approval of ching site on Lake the handcrafted boat, Continued on Page 8

Alleycat



## Chart your course for Lake Charlevoix

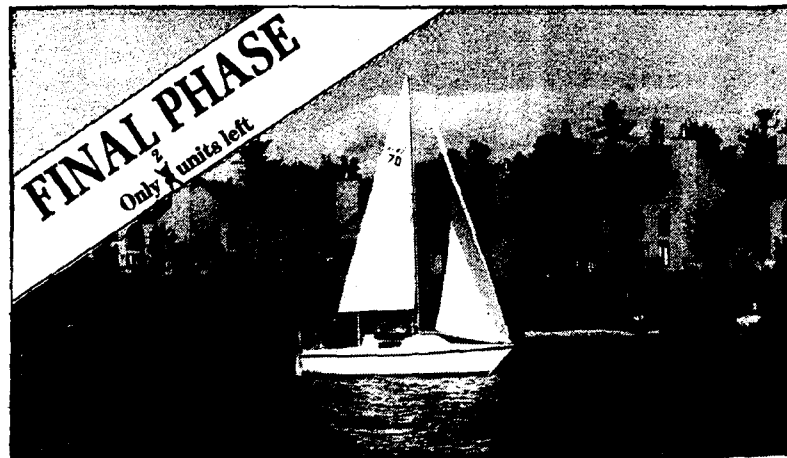


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### and Hemingway Pointe Club

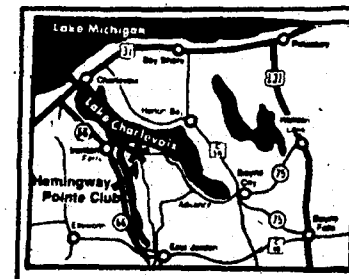
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## Stepp Sister clog in concert

BY LENORE  
BECHTEL

The Stepp Sisters and Peacemeal String Band will present "Clogging in Concert", an evening of traditional music and dance, at 7 p.m. Friday, July 21, at East Jordan Memorial Park. Their performance is the third of a series of free shows sponsored this summer by Jordan River Arts Council.

Dancers Patricia Reeser and Jeannine Sladick will perform a variety of dance styles, including hambone, Irish jigs, Appalachian clog dancing and the



The Stepp Sisters are Patricia Reeser (left) and Jeannine Sladick.

English waltz clog with wooden shoes. They will be accompanied by

Maureen Scott, who plays hammered dulcimer, 5-string banjo, viola and fiddle; Dale Scott who plays guitar and harmonica; Bob Schneider, who plays bass; and Pam Boor, who plays piano, flute and pennywhistle.

The Scotts, Petoskey residents who have appeared for 10 years as Peacemeal String Band, recently expanded their band to include Boor, from Petoskey, and Schneider, from Larks Lake. The group, which recently performed a well-received debut at Bliss Fest, will sing

both traditional favorites and original material focusing on children, home life and environmental issues.

The Stepp Sisters are Traverse City residents and former members of Dance All Night. Reeser toured Great Britain solo in 1988, appearing in Ireland, Scotland and England's largest international folk festival. Sladick is a past winner of the Wheatland Music Festival clogging contest. Their dancing versatility delighted recent audiences at Bliss Fest and a Crooked Tree Arts Council's Kidstage production.

The stage for the event is provided courtesy of the city of East Jordan. The rain site is East Jordan High School.

The next event in the Jordan River Arts Council summer series of free shows will be "Hulas and Hoopla" with Pua Lei Dancers and Crazy Richard the Madd Juggler at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 29, at East Jordan Memorial Park.

The council is also sponsoring the 48-piece Northwood Orchestra in a pops con-

cert, "A Serenade of Stage and Screen", at 7 p.m. Saturday, August 5, in coordination with the Portside Art Fair at Elm Pointe. Tickets, which are available at stores and chambers of commerce throughout Charlevoix, Antrim and Emmet counties, will be sold at the free shows in the park.

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## Alleycat

value, followed on July 12.

Trial runs have proven Alleycat to be both seaworthy and fast, with speeds exceeding 19 knots. The three men crew includes Captain Fineout, son Gunther, and brother-in-law Terry Giamartin.

"Our 14" draft allows us to provide regularly scheduled excursions from the Young State Park beach. And, we can take passengers between Boyne City and Charlevoix for combination lunch and shopping cruises," says Giamartin. "We

are in the process of finding transit dock spaces now. We're hoping the cities will help us. We think Alleycat is an unusual amenity."

Cruising comfort is insured by the sheer size of the boat. A sheltered cabin, with head, provides

protection during inclement weather while port and starboard bench seating allows for spectacular views. But, for the biggest thrill, sit on the bow's 16' trampoline.

Alleycat will be available for charters throughout the summer and, weather permitting, into early fall. The realization of Fineout's dream is now your opportunity to experience Lake Charlevoix sailing at its best. For charter information and reservations, call Captain Graham Fineout at (616) 582-7606.

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