

## Gubernatorial hopeful visits

Senate Majority Leader Republican John Engler showed up in Boyne City and Charlevoix County Tuesday in a low key get acquainted campaign trip. Engler has just about announced he is going to run for Governor of Michigan against the present Governor Jim Blanchard. Here, visiting in the office of the Charlevoix County Press with his local county campaign organizer Art Rouse, Engler said he thought the present Governor was beatable and hoped a grass roots campaign in rural areas will help make the difference in his winning the post. The election is still a year away, but Engler hopes to get a good start by visiting every courthouse in every county yet this year.

Northwest Michigan  
Vacationeer  
included in this issue



# Charlevoix County Press

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30 Cents

## Boyne OKs paving Michigan Ave. this month

Boyne City officials agreed to spend an additional \$32,000 Tuesday to complete the paving of West Michigan Avenue in the north Boyne area. The paving contract will include a four foot bikepath on both sides of the roadway.

The approval will complete the second stage of the road. The first stage, the leveling course, was completed last year after the sewer and water mains were replaced.

The funds to pay for the paving will be coming from the voted infrastructure bond money that was approved several years ago.

The road will be widened to accommodate the bike paths, about four feet each, and the city is trying to see if they could use a new process of vinyl striping instead of paint to delineate the road from the bike paths.

The paving is expected to be done during the month of August, according to city manager Randy Frykberg, who added that they hoped it would be done before the Labor Day rush.

The bike path work will add about one-half mile of path and will eventually connect up with the present bike lanes that were installed on the Boyne City-Charlevoix Road several summers

ago. The connection of the two is sometime in the future as the city is still trying to pay for the infrastructure improvements before tackling any additional projects.

From Groveland, in front of the Charlevoix County Press, to Glen's Market is another stretch of road that will see improvements in the future, Frykberg said.

He told the commissioners that the city is in the process of getting a grant that would help pay for the improvement and to try to do paving and other infrastructure work in the area now, would be self defeating. He said the grant money would not be allowed to pay for work that was already completed.

The paving cost will be at the same price per unit as the paving done last year with the total coming to about \$32,000.

In other action, Chamber of Commerce Secretary Gloria Anderson asked if the city was considering or would consider the watering of the waterfront. She said several members of the Retail Board had asked her if the city could do it and she asked the city.

Anderson was told that the cost for watering was investigated several years ago and to just add a sprinkling system to the Veteran's Park was going to cost about

\$20,000. She was told the city did not have that kind of money to invest in that project at this time. Commissioner Bill Grimm added that if the city does start a sprinkling system in the future, the grass would have to be watered almost every day, as the root system grows shallow once

watering begins.

Anderson was also told of the cost of the presently sprinkled areas when head maintenance man Butch Erber said that he has replaced many sprinkler heads so far for the area at Peninsula Beach. He said the heads cost about \$20 each and the cost of maintenance

was getting up there.

Commissioner Thelma Behling asked the city to send a letter to the Landings Condominium Association saying that they are working on their suggestion concerning sidewalks. She wanted the city to figure out the cost of the sidewalk so that number could be

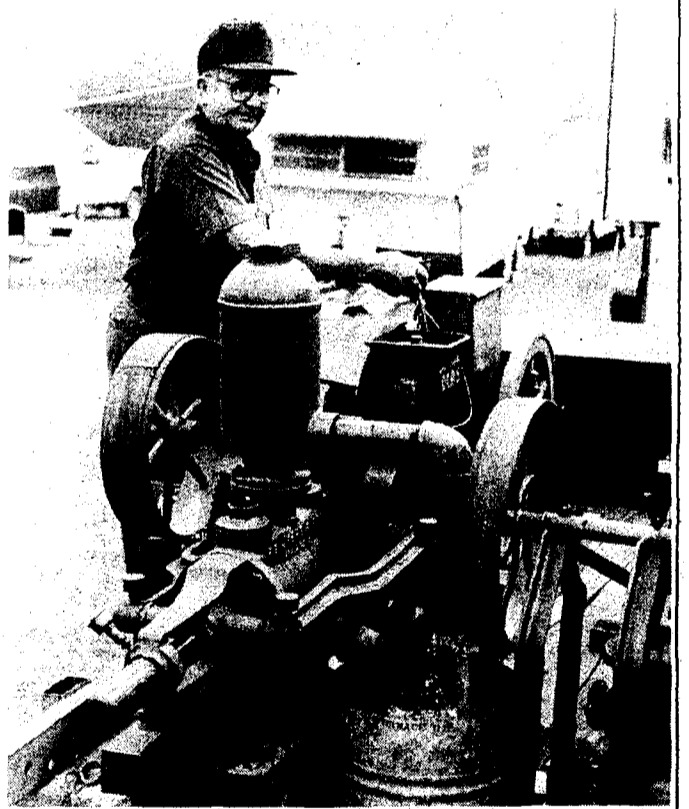
shared by the condo development. The city will pay a portion of the sidewalk, while the association would have to foot the rest.

That project will be brought up at the next weekly meeting, Frykberg said.

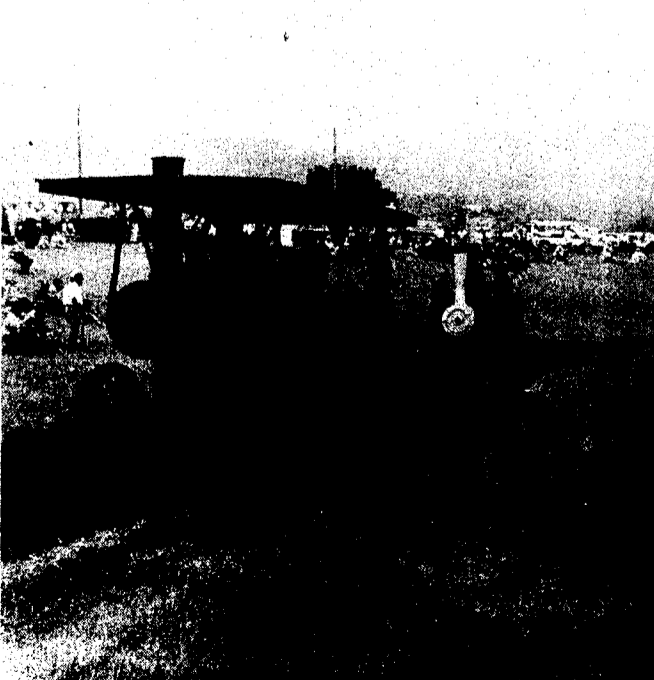
## It was hit and miss at old engine show



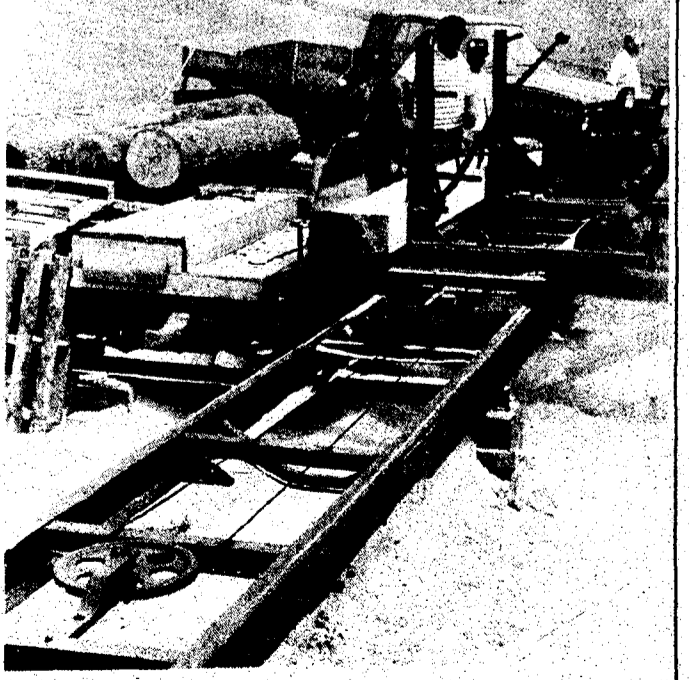
Showing off a method of taking a saw into the woods in the old days was this exhibitor at the Old Engine Festival.



One of the more interesting exhibits was this trailer full of water pumps, each working by the use of old "hit and miss" engines. The exhibitor brought the trailer up from the Midland area.



Bob Gollsmith and A.D. Graham showed off their steam tractors at the show, taking part in the daily parade of equipment. Graham will be moving his machine to Boyne Falls to help thresh wheat this weekend.



With a four foot blade spinning, this log was cut to size in this demonstration of a portable sawmill that would be set up in the woods. It took several men to operate the machine as the logs were pulled into the saw by a moving sled device.

## News Briefs

The Charlevoix County Sheriff's Office has three different sized infant seats available for short or long term loans. Although there is a \$20 deposit, it is refunded when the car seat is turned back into the office in good shape. The infant seats are used for infants traveling in automobiles and are available by calling the Sheriff's Department, 547-4461 and ask for Debbie.

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Once again, it is time for all those pioneers and those wanting to live like the pioneers to head out to the Jordan Valley Sportsman's Club for their annual August Rendezvous. There will be black powder shooting contests, knife and hawk throwing events and many other contests. The public is invited free to the event which will take place Saturday and Sunday August 12th and 13th. The club is located on the East Jordan-Advance Road near Willie's Bar.

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Boyne City will have at least one person representing the community at the 1989 National Boy Scout Jamboree which is being held this month near Washington, D.C. The only scout from this area is Robert Wosniak who lives out by Horton Bay. He is going as a member of Troop 201.

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Buck Trent, also known as "Mr. Banjo" will be featured artist at this year's Boyne Firefighter's Association annual country music show. Trent is featured on "Hee Haw" and has also appeared at the Grand Ole Opry and as a featured performer with the Roy Clark Show. He is one of the nation's best known five-string banjo players. Tickets for the show, which will be November 4th at the Boyne City High School, are available from firefighters.

## Melissa Giem, Christopher Kelly united

At a 1 p.m. ceremony on July 15, 1989 at the Free Methodist Church of Boyne City, Melissa Giem, daughter of David and Mary Lou Nemece of Boyne City and the late Dewey Giem, became the bride of Christopher Kelley of Boyne City. His parents are Barbara Kelley of Boyne City and John Kelley of Jacksonville, Florida.

Given in marriage by her mother and father in the double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Wayne Bullock and the Rev. Lane Eddy, Melissa wore a white taffeta gown embellished with Venice lace and pearls. It featured a ruffled full skirt with cathedral train and her veil held silk flowers and beads. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and white carnations with ivy and baby's breath.

Jennifer Mathers was chosen as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Coleen Klein and Janine Crego. The attendants wore gowns of blush satin with bodices trimmed with pearl drops. They

carried pink and white carnations, baby's breath and ivy.

Jessica Klein was flower girl in a blush satin dress, designed and made by Janine Crego.

Jason Fox served as ringbearer. Christopher was served by James Smith as best man; groomsmen were Robert Kelley and Doug Crego. Brothers of the groom, Mike and Pat Kelley, served as ushers.

A reception given by the bride and groom was held at the Holiday Inn. Their wedding cake was created by Janine Crego.

After a wedding trip to Mackinaw Island to Kings Island in Ohio, the couple will make their home on Tompkins Road in Boyne City.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by Dorcas Ealy and Sharron Fox on July 14 in Boyne Falls.

Wedding music was provided by Mary Jane Kirby.



MR. AND MRS. CHRISTOPHER KELLEY

with  
Nancy Northup  
582-9174

## Neighbors

Peggie Kritcher and toddler son Brian of Newport were here for the past week visiting her mother-in-law, Mary Kritcher of Lakeview Village.

A welcome goes out this week to Cora Hunt...a new resident of Litzenburg Place.

Jack and Sally Moran have returned after having spent a week vacationing and camping on their property on Big Manistique Lake in Curtis.

Paul and Carolyn Crowder of Grand Rapids were here this past weekend visiting her parents, Harold and Ruth Koteskey.

A group of 25 gathered at Elm Pointe in East Jordan on Sunday for the '89 Martin family reunion. Among those attending were the Wm. Potter family, and the Gene and Lynn Gjstrum family of Manistique, Karen and Sumner Murphy and Robert and Margaret McBride and families of Bear Lake, Minnie Martin, Geneva and Bill Vondran, and Ken Blossies, Gordon and Naomi Capelin, and Bertha and Ken Capelin, all of Boyne City, and Annie Vondran and friend Kelly, and Al and Maureen and Heather Blossie, all of Traverse City.

Mrs. Verne Cyr of Naples, Florida, and Mrs. Gerald Deadman of Farmington are here visiting their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Don (Lou) Fox.

Mrs. Rosemary Mackowiak is recuperating at home after having fallen this past week and breaking her leg. She might appreciate a card or a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim (June) Morey, children Jason and Jessica, and two of Jessica's friends, Heidi and Jenny, all of Traverse City, spent a few days here with June's mother, Anne Jenkins. On Friday, the family (including grandpa and grandma Jack and Ada Morey of Vanderbilt) honored Jessica with a birthday party dinner (all the foods of her choice) for her 10th birthday. The Morey family returned to their home, except for Jason, who will be spending another week here with grandma.

Nancy Russell Shepherd passed away over the weekend. Her funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. at the Stackus funeral home on Wednesday.

Glada Ryder has returned to her Litzenburg Place apartment after having spent a couple of weeks recuperating at her son's home after her stay at Northern Michigan Hospitals earlier in July. Houseguests of Bill and Thor Rowe for a couple of weeks

are her daughter Sue and Dusty Rhodes and family of Troy, his mother, Vi Rhodes, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Smith and two sons of Redford.

Sunday was a lazy, hazy, and fun day of summer as the Silver Street neighborhood gathered at the Von Seamon home for a pot luck dinner and an afternoon of playing horseshoes.

On Sunday afternoon, many friends and relatives gathered at the Doug and Marilyn Thayer home for a double birthday celebration. The honors went to two year old Douglas Fetting, son of Scott and Tammy Fetting, and grandpa Doug Thayer.

There was no Boyne City Senior bowling this past week but Thursday's bingo winners were: 1st regular Jenny Jodway, 2nd, a visitor, Ken Wetz, 3rd Zola Hardy.

The 1st special went to Eleanor Adams and the second to Ken Wertz. The cover all was split between Bernice Suchara and Evelyn Stebbins. All games were called by the ever faithful and reliable Lyle Ross.

Charles and Irene Rickard spent many fun days with their daughter and son-in-law, Janet and William Vuillemot, at their cabin on Lake Charlevoix. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mike and Judy, were here from Vermont for the week enjoying sailing, Rocky, on sick leave, and his wife, Mary Rickard, spent a nice evening with his sister Janet. The Vuillemots plan to be permanent residents here in the future.

Nellie Lewis was recently honored at two bridal showers. On July 15 a shower hosted by Susie and Barb Peterson where games were played with prizes won by Diane Crain, Teresa Crain, and Cindy Brennan. Refreshments were served after Nellie had opened her many lovely gifts.

Claudia Hibbler and Leana Crothers fetted the bride-to-be on July 22 at the home of Claudia Hibbler. Becky Lewis, Christina Bermeister, and Rhea Lewis were the recipients of prizes from the games that were played. After Nellie opened her many gifts, refreshments were served.

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



MR. AND MRS. DARRELL HARDY

## Gabriela Abrego weds Darrell Hardy in Mexico

Gabriela Islas Abrego of Netzahuacoyotl, Mexico became the bride of Darrell W. Hardy of Mexico City (formerly of Boyne City) in a July 16, 1989 ceremony at the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Mexico City before 175 guests. Pastor Eliasib Sanches performed the ceremony and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Gabriela is the daughter of Theodoro and Maria de la Luz Islas, also of Netzahuacoyotl, Mexico. Darrell is the son of Mrs. Doris M. Hardy of Boyne City, and the late Hilbert O. Hardy.

Gabriela chose a gown of white satin with Queen Anne neckline, basque bodice, Juliet sleeves, featuring pearl and sequined Alencon lace appliques. Her skirt was bordered with Alencon lace edging, and she wore a detachable cathedral length train. She wore a headpiece of silk flowers with

pearl sprays, and a two-tiered veil, cathedral length, with Alencon lace flowers scattered on the veil, and carried an arrangement of nuns.

Ruth Nawa Salis acted as flower girl for Gabriela.

After a reception given by the bride and groom and their parents in Mexico City, the couple left on a wedding trip touring the cities of Puebla, Vera Cruz and southern Mexico.

The bride is Secretary of Central Conference of the Seventh Day Adventists, and the groom is Construction Manager of Maranatha Volunteers International.

Gabriela and Darrell will be at home at Agricultura No. 79, Col. Escondon, Mexico City, Mexico.

Wedding music was by organist Mr. Ruben Herrera, "Promise Me" was sung by Pastor Joel Armenta, and "The Lord's Prayer" was sung by Luis Dante Barraza.

## In Service

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Bruce Novak, whose wife, Wendy, is the daughter of Thomas and Ardeth Wieland of Charlevoix, recently took part in the commissioning ceremony of the submarine USS Newport News, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

The Commissioning Ceremony

signifies the acceptance for service and the entry of a ship into the active fleet of the United States Navy. The submarine was built by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company. It features a vertical-launch cruise missile capability, and state-of-the-art sonar and fire control systems.

## Obituaries

### NANCY L. SHEPHERD

Nancy L. Shepherd, 53, of Boyne City died July 29, 1989, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Funeral will be 1 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 2, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. David Behling will officiate and burial will be in Star Township Cemetery, Alba.

The former Nancy L. Russell was born May 27, 1936, in Boyne City, the daughter of Marion and Vivian Anderson Russell. She had lived all her life in Northern Michigan and attended Boyne City High School.

Survivors include: one son, Jeff

Shepherd of Boyne City; three daughters, Mrs. William (Becky) Behling of Boyne Falls, Mrs. Kurt (Leah) Kleinschrodt of Boyne City and Mrs. Thomas (Nanette) Long of Elmira; her mother, Mrs. Vivian Russell of Boyne City; three grandchildren; three brothers, Jack and Gordon, both of Grand Rapids and Don of Indian River; six sisters, Mrs. Al (Mary) Witte of Sparta, Mrs. Ray (Katy) Dion of Kent City, Mrs. Frank (Bonnie) Kaminski of Grand Rapids, Mrs. David (Doty) Larson of Boyne City, Karen and Michelle Russell, both of Boyne City.

## Lawyer says Lake Plan as illegal as Hayes Twp. Ord.

Saying that the County Planning Commissions endorsed lake management plan would not hold up in court, Attorney Seberon "Boo" Litzenger explained to County Commissioners last week that rules or laws governing the use of a body of water cannot be legislated and is against the law.

Litzenger appeared in front of the commissioners at the request of Commissioner Phil Johnson, to explain some of the ramifications the recently Supreme Court denial of hearing of the Fox versus Hayes Township case may have on the county.

In discussing the case, Litzenger brought up the controversial Lake Management Plan and said that it was also trying to legislate the water by saying that a property owner must have 100 feet of lake frontage before they could have a dock. Litzenger said that sort of legislation is against the law and cited another famous case with foundations in Charlevoix County where someone tried to put a barbed wire fence across the Pine River Channel. That case, a landmark case called the Gideon versus Wainwright was the factor which caused the lake to be opened up to fishing rights. The court said as long as the water flows and fish are swimming in the river, the public has a right to be there.

Litzenger said the issue of the Hayes Township case and the Lake Management Plan is that it is trying to tell those who don't own a certain amount of frontage that they don't have lake privileges.

He told the commissioners that laws cannot be made which cover the access to and the use of navigable waters as they are "owned" by all of the people, not just those who live on the lake.

He cited several areas which could be determined as funnel developments which would require all of the lake frontage and much of Lake Michigan if the current guidelines were used.

He said East Jordan would need

6,300 feet of frontage to have the 63 slip marina. In figuring the cost of frontage, he said that boat slip rentals would be in the thousands of dollars per foot each year if the rules were applied. And if that were to happen, he said, no one could afford a boat or a place to put it.

Litzenger said that a visitor coming from China would and has more rights to the lake, just by coming up the Pine River, than a resident of the county.

In answering a question from Commissioner Walt Hufford concerning the Lake Management Plan other than the 100 feet of frontage, Litzenger told the commissioners that there are plenty of other laws and rules which cover the situations presented in the plan. He said the Lake and Streams Act, the Wetlands Act, and many other state laws affect the lake as well as many other federal laws and rules.

When asked if he would like to go to court on the issue by Commissioner Don Smith, Litzenger said he would love it as he knows he would win the case. He cited the many areas of arbitrary decisions that were developed into the plan, all without basis of law.

When asked about the planning body only making recommendations, Litzenger said that those recommendations are usually followed into decisions by some other governing body, so the idea of just making recommendations, when carried through to conclusion, are also against the law.

Litzenger said that the county and local government does not have the authority to do what Hayes Township and the Lake Management Plan are trying to do.

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Village General Store

# Opinions

## Throw out illegalities

With all of the fuss and ado about the county's Lake Management Plan, only two conclusions can be determined.

Either the county throw the entire plan out, or recall the committee that formed the plan back into action to rewrite portions of it to make it current in light of the current rulings.

The Hayes Township case is one of those rulings that tried to legislate how a resident of the township could use or not use the lake. If they lived off the lakeshore, there is a good possibility that they could never use the lake themselves.

That means they would have to close down all of the public accesses, if they have developed any, and put a wall around the shoreline of the lake so that all of those property owners with shoreline under 200 feet could not use it either.

We are glad that Boo Litzenger helped explain some of the ramifications of the Lake Management Plan to the County Commissioners. He pointed out to them some of the areas that are clearly wrong.

And those in the wrong have a very good chance of being sued to correct the wrong to make it right.

The County Commissioners have that same opportunity by directing their planning board to do the same.

The planners should try to fill in the holes of things they left out of the plan. And they should rewrite whole passages or leave them out as they are concerned with the lake and access to it.

We have always said that the number of boats using the lake is self determining. The parks that are on the lake are their own "funnel" developments just like the private developments.

If they, the planners, really wanted to do something for the lake, and really wanted to protect the interests of the citizens of the county, then probably the only recommendation they should have made would be to start a county-wide sewage district so that the future growth along the lakeshore would not be adding more nutrients and the sewage directly to the lake.

While lakeshore owners would like to see no one using the lake except themselves, that is not possible as long as we have an open end to the lake and public accesses like marinas, beaches, and boat launching sites.

We are glad that East Jordan and Boyne City refused to give their approval to the plan. They may be the only sensible people that were involved.

Now we need to see the plan thrown out, re-evaluated and/or, rewritten.

The guidelines that are in the plan don't work anymore.

# Letters

## Do we need another loo?

Editor,

I read with some interest your report on last week's noon city commission meeting. You know the one I'm talking about. It happens every Tuesday, 12:00 noon at City Hall. The commissioners are all there, the city manager, clerk, secretary, police chief, engineer, etc. And on a real busy day there might be 3 concerned citizens there representing no one in particular other than themselves. In general, they're all a bunch of pretty nice people, friendly, and easy to talk to. It puzzles me why more regular folks don't show up once in a while just to see what going on here in town. Every meeting ends with time set aside for citizens comments, and it makes for a pretty short meeting sometimes when there is no one there with anything to say.

Apparently last week's session was focused on the need for a new bathroom facility on the waterfront. I missed the meeting and my chance to comment and I'm not sure what all the fuss is about. How many public bathrooms are

we required to have on the waterfront anyway? There is one at the boat ramp, the museum, Veterans Park, the swimming beach, and if you have a boat there's one at the Harborage Marina, not to mention several gas stations, bars, and restaurants that could be used in an "emergency". Why does Boyne City need to spend \$5, \$40 or \$70,000 on a new bathroom overlooking the water? And who really cares whether its "Victorian" or not if we don't really need it in the first place.

I took a walk today and none of the facilities I've mentioned had people lined up waiting to get in. A couple of them were dark, dirty, and in need of paint, but is that any reason to build a new one? Let's take better care of the ones we have, and save the city, and the state a few dollars.

And let's see a few more "citizens" at some of these meetings. I don't want my tax dollars thrown down the toilet. If anyone agrees, let's hear about it.

Vic Ruggles



A road grader similar to this one was one of the featured stars at the last weekend's Old Engine Festival. The grader, which had been on Beaver Island for many years was finally brought to the mainland by barge and trucked to Boyne City where

Road Commission Department workers spent their free time restoring it. It was displayed at the festival, although, unlike this picture, was towed by an antique tractor instead of a team of horses.

# Marshall Sayles

Thanks folks. I am feeling much better. I no longer add six and six and come up with thirteen.

\*\*\*

Now, while my lamp is still holding out and there is yet ink in my quiver I would like to register a full-fledged squawk concerning Uncle Sam's daily fiddling with the personal lives of we, the payer of taxes.

Fiddling, I say.

Most every day the government seems to come up with a new "something" we should not do. One of these days I suspect the high court will frown upon raising the flag at football games as well as singing the Star Spangled Banner. I never could sing that song, but I'll be darned if I want someone to tell me that I shouldn't try.

Secretly I carry a sling-shot in my back pocket to zero in on those who get their sadistic kicks out of burning the red, white and blue. In a way I am glad I have lived most of this life for I do not wish to be around when it comes to wringing the necks of those folks whose stomachs still contain some old fashioned patriotism.

I do not mind paying taxes to keep the world's best government afloat, but I wish it would stop issuing directives designed to save me from myself. I'll save myself from myself, thank you. I've been at it for more than half a century and myself thinks it's doing a pretty good job of it.

I know this because I spoke to myself about it the other day, saying "Self, don't you think I am doing a better job of saving me from you than the government ever did or could?"

Well, myself was tickled red, white and blue because I had taken time out to talk to it, and it spoke up.

Being a poor talker and a rather more fluent as a listener, I did not stop myself.

"Our government," myself said, "has no business meddling with our daily ups and downs. You and I have been having a go at it for years without wasting a cent of the taxpayers' money. But Washington wastes it faster than it can collect it from us. And, on the other finger, I fear the day is not far off when we will be told by politicians that we should not go to the bathroom more than twice a day."

I was happy to hear myself talk like that, for I was sure the government had gotten its goat, or perhaps its nanny. So I pressed further asking what should be done.

"I've been watching this for a number of years," myself said, "and I'm beginning to think the myselfs of the country should organize and distribute pamphlets."

No, no, no. There's a foregone and wildly accepted theory that junk mail should be held to a bare minimum; and in Washington there seems to be an agreement that anything written against the government is junk mail.

"Then the only thing we can do is vote and dodge the slings and

arrows," myself said.

"Until our crossing of the bar turns our tax spigot off and we are no longer required to do what politicians think is best for us," I said.

"How strange it is," myself said, "we are happy as a fat pig to be living in America, but sore as a

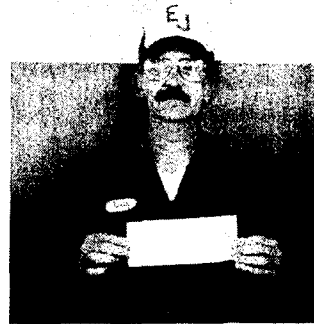
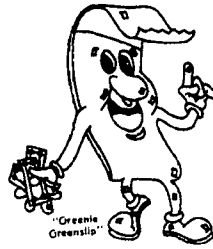
touched boil when the government stands up on its hind legs saying, "Thou shall..."

(Dear reader: One of the functions of today's offering is to show how certain actions of the world's best government can sometimes wander out of joint and wind up leg-slapping laughable.)

# MARKETS Glen's

FROM OUR FAMILY TO YOURS

## Save-Share



Jerry Clark has just received a check from Glen's Save/Share in the amount of \$141.86 to benefit the Star Community School.

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

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

All a group has to do is register with the store manager and begin saving the green cash register tapes. Glen's will pay 1 percent of the total qualified amount of all tapes brought in by any registered group; and not just once, but each time a group brings in \$25.00 or more worth of green cash register tapes.

See John Nemeth  
Glen's Store Manager  
or Mark Weisler, Ass't. Mgr.  
for details.  
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FROM OUR FAMILY TO YOURS

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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.

# Mich. Dept. of State releases new manual

One of the most widely circulated and frequently read Michigan Department of State publications has just been released, according to Secretary of State Richard H. Austin. More than 450,000 copies of "What Every Driver Must Know", which serves as a resource for many driver education courses throughout the state, have been printed and are now available at all 180 Secretary of State branch offices.

Secretary Austin introduced the newly revised publication at a press conference on May 5, during the

1989 Michigan Driver and Traffic Safety Education Association Conference. "Because of the manual's importance to all Michigan residents, 'What Every Driver Must Know' has been completely reviewed, updated and revised to reflect current laws and safe practices," stated Secretary Austin.

"The revision has been extensive, involving the expertise of more than 70 organizations and individuals. When half a million copies are printed each year, and when almost every resident in the

state reviews the manual - at least once every four years, it is important to assure that the information is both accurate and educational," added Secretary Austin.

"What Every Driver Must Know" has been reorganized for clarity and features two special chapters - one on safety and courtesy and the other on alcohol and drug abuse while driving. Basic information on the new Commercial Driver License Program also has been included.

# Umlor attends Post grad. Natl. Young Leaders Conference



CHRISTINE UMLOR

On Tuesday, July 18, the Congressional Youth Leadership Council held its 1989 Postgraduate National Young Leaders Conference. Christine Umlor, a recent high school graduate from East Jordan, was among 350 students from around the country chosen to participate. These scholars have been selected for this unique honor based on demonstrated academic achievement, leadership and citizenship.

The theme of the National Young Leaders Conference is "The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting The Leaders of Today." Throughout the six day conference, the scholars met with key leaders and newsmakers from the three branches of government, the

media and the diplomatic corps. Highlights of the program included a breakfast panel discussion led by prominent journalists at the National Press Club, welcoming remarks from a Member of Congress on the floor of the United States House of Representatives, and a government relations forum comprised of lobbyists from various corporations and public interest groups. A visit to a diplomatic embassy and a foreign policy briefing at the State Department were also included among the week's activities.

Christine also had a unique opportunity to meet with Senator Carl Levin and Senator Donald W. Riegle, Jr. and Representative Robert W. Davis or members of their staffs. Culminating the National Young Leaders Conference was the Mock Congress in which the scholars assume the roles of United States Representatives by debating, lobbying, and voting on proposed National Service legislation.

The National Young Leaders Conference is sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council which was founded in 1985. The Council is a non-profit, non-partisan educational organization committed to recognizing outstanding youth and providing them with a "hands-on" civics learning experience in the national capital. "We firmly believe that by touching one life, the National Young Leaders Conference enriches thousands more," said Co-Founders Barbara Harris and Richard Rossi. "Scholars return to their home communities charged with the lifelong duty of leading all Americans to better understand their rights and responsibilities in this participatory democracy."

The Council has over 240 members of the United States Congress who comprise its Honorary Congressional Board of Advisors joining in the commitment to educational excellence.

# Walloon West Arm Sailing Club hold 2nd Sunfish race, 3rd Series race

On Saturday, July 22nd, the second Sunfish race was held by the West Arm Sailing Club on Walloon Lake. The winds were non-existent until race time (2 p.m.) then became brisk during the race. Six sunfish sailboats were all that wanted to bake in the hot sun to race that day.

Bob Schoenfeld was the first over the finish line just ahead of Ray Marx. Ray and Bob battled the whole race for the top spot. Third place went to John Andrews. Nancy Shepard followed in fourth while Barbara Moyers sailed to a fifth place finish. Don Owen placed sixth after deciding to do a little rafting during the race. Don was in third place on the second leg of the race when it seems a swimming raft "jumped out" in front of him. He managed to miss the raft but caught his main sheet on the raft ladder which then caused him to turn over. He recovered somehow and finished the race in sixth. Medallions were awarded to the first three finishers with pennants to fourth and fifth.

The West Arm Sailing Club on Walloon Lake held its third Series Race on Saturday, July 28, 1989. Eleven sailboats entered the race which featured light winds during the entire race. John Andrews in his Hobie Cat 16 crossed the line first. Ray Bunce in an E Scow

placed second. Don Owen in a Buccaneer took third place. Fourth place went to David Crothers in a Laser. Bill Fairhurst sailed his Ensign to a fifth place finish. John Balbach crossed the line just ahead of David Owen for sixth and seventh place respectively. Both sailed a Sunfish. Ray Johnson (Mutineer), Matt Cavell (Laser II), Nancy Shepard (Sunfish), and Barbara Moyers (Sunfish) completed the rest of the entries. Using the Portsmouth Handicap system the corrected finishes were as follows: John Andrews (Hobie Cat 16) first, Don Owen (Buccaneer) second, Ray Bunce (E Scow) third, John Balbach (Sunfish) fourth, David Owen (Sunfish) fifth and David Crothers (Laser) finished sixth. The following finished in order of fourth through twelfth overall.

Medallions are awarded to the first three places (corrected time) with pennants to the fourth and fifth place finishers.

Season awards were given out at the party at Nancy and Wes Shepard's cottage.

The Commodore's Trophy went to Don Owen. The winner of the overall Series races (Handicap) for the summer season was David Owen in a Sunfish. He was awarded the Curtis Cup. Second place went to David Crothers (Laser) while Don Owen finished third in the handicap series. The fourth

place series pennant went to Tom and Cathy Kidd (Snipe) with fifth won by Bill Fairhurst in his Ensign. Placing sixth and just out of the money was Nancy Shepard (Sunfish). The season Sunfish winners were as follows: David Owen first, Nancy Shepard-second, and Ray Marx-third.

The West Arm Sailing Club's Sailor of the Year (voted by the members) went to David Crothers. Officers were elected for the 1990 season. Don Andrews will continue as the Commodore. Nancy Shepard was elected Vice Commodore, Don Owen will be Rear Commodore and Sandy Andrews the Treasurer. The first race of 1990 will be held on June 30th. The West Arm Sailing Club welcomes interested sailors. Newcomers are always welcome to join in the races. Come join us in 1990. Call Commodore Don Andrews (347-8049) for further details.

## In service

Pvt. 1st Class William R. Gipperich has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Gipperich is the son of Sandra L. and William F. Gipperich of Boyne City.

The soldier is a 1988 graduate of Boyne City High School.

# Hot weather disorders to watch for

Hot weather disorders are a potentially serious threat to any individual during episodes of high temperature and humidity. Hot weather disorders are preventable if people are aware of the conditions that cause injury and know how to prevent them.

Dr. Brian Youngs, District Medical Director, believes all individuals should be aware of hot weather disorders. He is especially concerned for athletes trying out for a team or just attempting to get into condition. Individuals in poor physical condition, not acclimatized, overweight or husky, wearing heavy clothing, overexerting themselves and sweating excessively without adequate fluid intake are at special risk. Other factors predisposing to heat injury include the young, especially infants, the elderly, the person taking medications (diuretics), and the individual with a serious illness (diabetes, hyper-

thyroidism, dehydration, congestive heart failure, abnormalities of skin and sweat glands, infection with fever, and central nervous system disease), or a history of a heat disorder.

1. Drink plenty of water. Fluid consumption should be as much as 50 percent greater than the amount dictated by thirst. Adequate fluid intake of water or fruit or vegetable juice before or during strenuous exercise is essential to reduce risk.
2. Increase the intake of salt. Increased salt and fluids particularly help prevent heat exhaustion and heat cramps. Do not take salt tablets unless specified by a physician. Persons on salt restrictions should consult a physician before increasing their salt intake.
3. Reduce activity during the heat. Strenuous activities time of the day.
4. Avoid the heat as much as possible. Individuals at risk should stay in the coolest available places.
5. Spend more time in air conditioned places. Air conditioning in homes and buildings markedly reduces danger from the heat.
6. Wear loose and light-colored clothing in hot, sunny weather.
7. Contact your physician to determine if you are at increased risk because of any medicine or drugs you may be taking.
8. Sugary beverages, which decrease gastric emptying, and alcoholic beverages, which are dehydrating, should be avoided.
9. Sponge body surfaces with cool water to assist in preventing heat stroke.
10. Identify individuals in any of the high risk groups, increase efforts to have them keep cool, and emphasize the importance of maintaining contact with others for early detection of signs of heat illness.
11. Participants in hot weather sports events must make sure they are adequately acclimatized.

# Ware-withal

For her compassionate contribution to the welfare of the women of America, unsung heroine Sandra Rawls deserves our heartfelt thanks and, in my view, the Woman of the Year if not of the Decade, even the Woman of the Century award as well. What has she done? No less than shortened the lines at women's public restrooms, or they will be soon anyway due to her great work.

In 1988 Rawls, an associate professor of housing and interior design at the University of Missouri, undertook to study the amount of time men and women spend in public restrooms. For her research she observed and recorded the comings and goings of the sexes at four sites and found that women take up to 97 seconds longer at the facilities than men. Most of this time is spent standing in line not spiffing up as many, primarily men, assumed.

Rawls' findings were publicized and when legislators in Virginia read them, they took them to heart and passed a law mandating that as of this May 1, ladies' restrooms in buildings of public assembly must have 50 percent more toilets than men's. New York will have a similar law in place soon and it's anticipated that Statehouses across the country will act in like fashion shortly.

My familiarity with women's restrooms and time spent waiting in line to use the facilities is greater than average due to my physical make-up, the limitations of which my mother noted early and pointedly.

In later years, as the parent of a child of each sex, I put in time both as a Brownie leader and a Cub Scout den mother. These activities involved spending a

great deal of time herding youngsters at various public places.

On these outings, once it became clear that I needed to visit the restrooms as often as the children did (mighty often as those who've volunteered for this kind of duty know), my heretofore considered liability was hailed as an asset by my co-leaders who gratefully appointed me perpetual potty chaperone.

Thus I had ample opportunity to observe or get word on the lines or lack of them at both facilities. So I speak from long experience when I say that Rawls' findings are right on the mark.

Rawls doesn't explain the reason for the disparity in line length and resulting waiting time between facilities, or not in the newspaper story I read anyway. Likely though it has to do with the layers of clothes women's fashions dictate they wear and the time involved in managing same for the business at hand and the fact that men only have to manage a zipper.

Whatever the reason, long lines at public restrooms have always been the way it was for women, but it won't be for long thanks to Sandra Rawls.

Rawls was recently honored by the American Society of Interior Designers for her valuable study. She certainly deserves it and more. Perhaps though, rather than Woman of the Year honors a more lasting tribute would be a plaque engraved with "Courtesy of Sandra Rawls" on the toilet stall doors of those added as a result of her study. Then women entering them would be reminded that but for the grace of Sandra Rawls they'd still be waiting.

# Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

After visiting the early engine show last weekend that was held over by Walloon Lake, and watching all of the farm machinery, sawmill and such being operated, I sometimes wonder how people did all that work.

Compared to today, one man and a machine can probably work circles around what the farmers were using just a short time ago.

And they thought that they were saving time and labor.

But that started the thought processes working, and when you think about it you have to marvel at what the early pioneers did.

Just think about all of the roads that were constructed, the bridges that were built, and almost every other thing that has been around for many years.

I remember seeing pictures of about a thousand workers digging a railroad cut through some hill, and I marveled at the time that it was man power, not machine power, that constructed many of the basic things we have today.

In comparison, the first threshing machines, the early hay balers, or an early sawmill, still took a tremendous amount of labor or manpower to get the job done.

And the farmers of the day thought that all of those new-fangled devices really helped reduce the amount of time it took to get the crops harvested.

Maybe, back then, the average farm was about 40 acres, as that may have been the greatest amount a farmer could work and get the crops sown, harvested and put away for the winter.

Today, the average farm is possibly three or four times that,

and many times about a thousand acres.

Today's farmer probably works those thousand acres with as little as one or two men.

I can see why all of the farmers got together to work the harvests, moving from one farm to another helping out. It took many people back in those days to get the jobs done.

Even the sawmill operation. I saw several men more working the mill than I had just seen when I was given a tour of the Matelski Lumber Company Mill just the day before.

Sure, they had a lot of workers at the present day lumber company, but they were doing things like grading the lumber, sorting it into sizes and the like. At the old engine show all those people were just helping to take the cut wood off of the bed and stack it with no time for grading or sorting.

In fact, pictures of the dock-walloppers in Boyne City showed about a hundred men that were used to stack the lumber onto a ship. Today, that same job would require perhaps, one driver of a fork lift.

So the conclusion that can be made is that while we have come very far in the area of labor saving devices, we probably have the same distance yet to go.

But I am still amazed that we can drive on the roads the early workers made, live in the houses, and use the facilities without a forethought of what it took to build such a thing.

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 Historic church and home on four lots in Walloon Lake Village. House has 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and full basement. Church has a kitchen, offices and full basement. Listed below appraised value at \$249,000. Call **HEMINGER-PEDERSON REAL ESTATE** at 616-526-2178.

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 Advanced aides and LPNs to work in many areas. For more information call 616-238-8534.

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 Gas and electric ranges, refrigerators, washers and dryers. 60 day warranty. **Brooks' Appliance Service** 582-6217.

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**WANT TO RENT HOUSE** for ski season. Responsible ski-patrol couple in their forties. No children. Four years rental experience in the Boyne City area. Excellent local references. Will be in Boyne City area the

**TEACHER SEEKS A** house sitting situation in Boyne City. November-April. Call 582-7906 after 5 p.m.

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**BEAUTIFUL FIVE** piece livingroom sectional in medium beige short nap velour. In very good condition - 4 years old. Cleans well, does not show soiling. High quality furniture. Original price \$2500, asking \$500. Call 582-6761 days or 582-2345 evenings.

## What's Happening

**AUCTION FOR THE ARTS**

Join us under the open air festival tent at Black Forest Hall, Harbor Springs, for a glass of champagne, an enjoyable evening and a chance to bid on art, antiques, and unique one of a kind services. Viewing hour will be from 6 p.m. until 7 p.m. Ernest DuMouchelle, professional Detroit art and antiques auctioneer, will begin the live auction at 7 p.m. He will be assisted by Lois Hogdson and Bally Grannis. Bring a picnic supper or call the Good **DAVIS REP** Congressman Davis' District Representative Bill Huber will be visiting the area soon. Anyone wishing to meet with him is invited to do so without an appointment. He will be available to discuss any problem you may be having with state or federal government. On Friday, Aug. 11, he will be at the East Jordan Senior Citizen Center, from 11:30-1 p.m.

Summer 1989. A double bill features Hulas & Hoopla by the Pua Lei dancers and the amazing juggling and magic of Crazy Richard. Memorial Park in East Jordan is the setting on Saturday, July 29 at 7 p.m. The concert is free to the public. Bring a lawn chair or blanket. Rain site: East Jordan High School.

**BOYNE CITY LITTLE LEAGUE PICNIC**  
 The Boyne City Little League picnic will be held on Monday, August 7, at Whittings Park. Dinner will be at 5:30, followed by an awards presentation and business meeting. Each family is requested to bring a dish to pass and their own table settings. For more information, call Bill or Brenda Miller at 582-9475.

at Veterans Memorial Park in Boyne City. Cars will be judged on Sunday only, with trophies awarded at 3 p.m. Car registrations will be taken until noon on Sunday. There will be food on the grounds and free spectator admission both days from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**BIBLE SCHOOL**  
 Vacation Bible School will be held at the Boyne City Free Methodist Church, beginning Monday, Aug. 14 thru Friday Aug. 18, from 7 to 9 p.m. each evening. The closing program will be Sunday evening, Aug. 20 featuring chalk artist Charlie Dann. The school is for the whole family with classes for all ages up through adults. The program for this year's V.B.S. is "Come, See Jesus." The public is invited to attend.

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**  
 Braille 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.

**CAKE WALK**  
 Evangeline Chapter No. 95 O.E.S. of Boyne City will have a cake walk at their monthly meeting on Aug. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Boyne City Masonic Lodge. Balloting on new members will be a portion of the business. All members are urged to attend.

**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. 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

**WRITERS' NORTH**  
 Writers' North will have its Aug. meeting on Monday the 7th at 7 p.m. at the home of Martha Breckinridge, southeast corner of Birch and Pennsylvania intersection in Harbor Springs. Come and bring manuscripts for us to critique.

**A.C.E. GENEALOGY SOCIETY**  
 The A.C.E. Genealogy Society will meet Thursday, August 3, 7:00 p.m. at the Boyne City

**Tidbits**  
 Good vibrations: Not all sharks rely on their sense of smell to locate prey. Many sharks have a highly acute sense of hearing. National Wildlife magazine reports many sharks pick up sounds through a series of vibration detectors along their sides. These detectors allow sharks to sense movement several hundred feet away.

# Business Directory

3 inch business cards only \$6 per week, call 582-6761

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## Public Notices

**MORTGAGE SALE**  
 Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by GARY A. MAY, a single man to NBD Mortgage Company, a Delaware Corporation, Mortgagee, dated June 15, 1984, and recorded on June 25, 1984, in Liber 173, on page 969, CHARLEVOIX County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said mortgagee to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Rochester, a Federal Savings and Loan Association, by an assignment dated September 1, 1987, and recorded on November 2, 1987, in Liber 196, on page 0777, CHARLEVOIX County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Twenty Thousand Three Hundred Eight and 13/100 Dollars (\$120,308.13) including interest at 14.000% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and approved, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse in Charlevoix, MI, at 11:00 a.m. on SEPTEMBER 15, 1989.

**TAKE NOTICE**, that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register of Chancery of the County in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with 50 per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description without other additional cost or charges: **Provided**, That with respect to purchasers at the tax sale held in the years 1938, 1939 and 1940 the sum stated in such notice as a condition of reconveyance shall only be all sums paid as a condition of the tax title purchase, together with 10 per centum additional thereto. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute Proceedings for possession of the land.

pearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County. July 26, aug 2, 9, 16

**STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX**

ALLEN CAMPBELL & BONNIE CAMPBELL, husband and wife, No. 87-135-12 CH Plaintiffs, vs. ANDREW D. SUTTON & BESSIE B. SUTTON, husband and wife, Defendants.

Richard W. May (P-23190) Attorney for Plaintiffs  
 201 River St., P.O. Box 140  
 Boyne City, MI 49712  
 (616) 582-6751

**NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE**  
 Pursuant to and by virtue of a Consent Judgment entered by the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, on the 30th day of August, 1988, in a certain cause therein pending, File No. 87-135-12 CH, wherein ALLEN CAMPBELL & BONNIE CAMPBELL, his wife, were Plaintiffs, and ANDREW D. SUTTON & BESSIE B. SUTTON his wife, were Defendant.

**STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX**  
 Com at NW cor Section 35 th S. 03d 08m 30s E alg W line sd Section 1188.77ft th S 89d 48m 58s E 330ft for POB th S 03d 08m 30s E 132ft to N 1/8 line sd section th S 89d 48m 58s E alg N 1/8 line 251.24ft to N 02d 35m 06s W 1322ft to N line sd section th W 264ft th S 1190ft to POB being pt of E 1/2 of NW 1/4 of NW 1/4, Section 35, Town 33 North, Range 8 West, Marion TWP. Prop. Tax No. 15-09-035-008-20. Sec. 35 T33N R8W. Amount paid 173.40.  
 Amount necessary to redeem, \$285.10 plus the fees of the Sheriff.  
**Phillip L. and Donna A. Decker**  
 East Jordan, MI 49727  
 P.O. Box 502  
 06813 Coester Rd.

**NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED**  
 To the Owner or Owners of any and all interests in, or Liens upon the Lands herein described:  
 To Wayne D. Russell  
 Elm St.  
 Boyne Falls, MI 49713  
 last grantee in the regular chain title of such lands or of any interest therein as ap-

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Rochester Assignee of Mortgagee  
 aug 2, 9, 16, 23  
**NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED**  
 To the Owner or Owners of any and all interests in, or Liens upon the Lands herein described:

Amount necessary to redeem, \$285.10 plus the fees of the Sheriff.  
**Phillip L. and Donna A. Decker**  
 East Jordan, MI 49727  
 P.O. Box 502  
 06813 Coester Rd.  
 To Wayne D. Russell  
 Elm St.  
 Boyne Falls, MI 49713  
 last grantee in the regular chain title of such lands or of any interest therein as ap-

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that I sell, at public sale, to the highest bidder, in the lobby of the main entrance on the East Side of the County Court House in the City of Charlevoix, (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County), on the 22nd day of September, 1989, at 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon, the following described property: All those certain pieces or parcels of land situated in the Village of Advance, County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, described as: Land situated in the Village of Advance, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, to-wit: Lots 5 and 6 of Block "F" of G. Von Platen's Addition to the Village of Advance, according to the recorded plat thereof as recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds, Charlevoix County, Michigan; as described in said Consent Judgment of the Circuit Court. Dated July 27, 1989  
 Jane E. Brannon  
 Charlevoix County Clerk  
 Charlevoix, MI 49720  
 aug 2, 9, 16, 23, 30  
 sept 6

# The accursed of Eden

BY REG SHARKEY

Why is it that many people fear or despise reptiles—snakes, that is? Surely we aren't born with reptilian abhorrence.

Although the Good Book says that because the serpent tempted Eve in the Garden of Eden to eat of the forbidden fruit, who in turn tempted Adam to do likewise, God told the serpent that henceforth it would crawl in the dust and be stamped on my mankind forevermore.

Be that what it may we aren't born with a fear or hate of snakes.

If we are born with that abhorrence why is it a toddler, free of adult interference, will be attracted to the graceful undulations of the snake?

In my boyhood I recall the hubblebub created by a harmless insect-seeking garter snake when discovered in a garden, and the satisfaction derived by the self-appointed executioner.

And if the trespassing reptile happened to be a harmless bluffer, the eastern hog-nosed snake, that can assume the threatening stance of a cobra, the ruckuss raised before the poor critter was dispatched was equal to a neighborhood homicide.

Although my family followed suit in a belief that a good snake was a dead one, I was the oddball who was fascinated by the crawling critters.

I brought home many of the different species native to my natal area. And I remember my mother making me scrub my hands till they were the color of the boiled bologna that we might be eating for supper.

Although I have traveled in the countries having cobras, mambas, aspids and the likes, those reptiles were the least of my worries.

Right here is the secret of reptilian tolerance: Recognition!

Of course here in this part of Michigan we don't have to worry too much about poisonous snakes.

About the only chance of stumbling into the realm of Michigan's only poisonous snake, the shy, retiring little Massasauga rattler, would be if you happened to be in the area where habitat seems to encourage their concentration.

I've never heard about the little rattler being found in Charlevoix or Emmet counties. I've heard reports of them from Kalkaska, Grand Traverse and to the west in Crawford county. Even then your chances of seeing one would be

equal to winning the Michigan lottery, and your chances of being bitten less than that of being struck by lightning while standing under a tree.

Although I've gotten calls from people who think they have seen the little rattler, when describing them I find it usually turns out to be an eastern hog-nosed, the common water snake, or even the beautiful red king (milk) snake, all common to this area.

Probably the snake that causes the most concern to "snake ignorant" people is the hog-nosed snake.

When surprised or cornered it will assume a striking attitude, expanding its rib cage back of the head like an Indian cobra, mouth open, hissing like a punctured inner tube. When crowded it will make false strikes, never quite making contact; and when it figures the jig is up it will flip over on its back, tongue lolling, feigning death. Go away where the snake can't see you and it will eventually flop over on its belly when the coast is clear and slither away. Repeat performances can be had simply by pestering the bluffer again.

I recently had a hog-nose on our driveway and I never fail to pester the bluffer into its reptilian act. But this time I got a bonus out of the scenario. About the time it was giving up its ghost it up-chucked the contents of its foregut: three small toads in the various stages of digestion. Toads are the favorite prey of this upland reptile.

As far as the little Michigan rattler goes, I had one some years ago that was captured over the Frederick area. I kept it all summer in a large glass cage feeding it mice and small frogs. I ran experiments in its striking tolerance. Inflating small paper bags I would lower them into the cage and pester the rattler into striking the bag. Its tolerance of the threatening object was remarkable. Only after it was crowded into a corner would it attempt to strike.

I believe the retiring little snake will only strike if surprised, like sitting down or stepping on or near one.

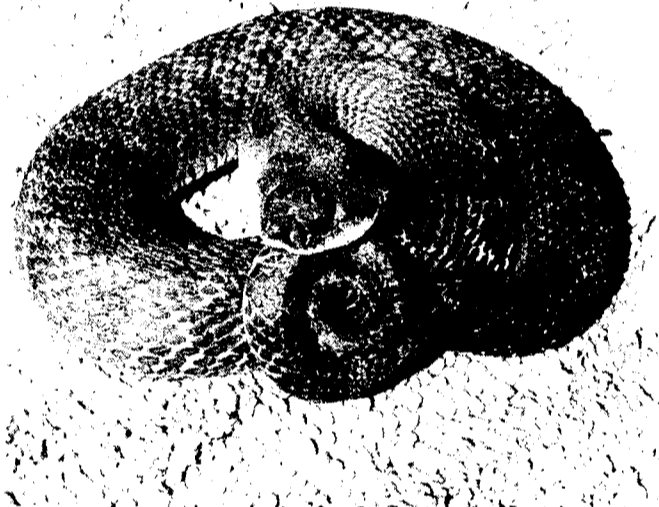
As far as I know there have been no fatalities from the bite of the Massasauga.

So, get to know snakes better. They are fascinating and useful.

The DNR thinks so, for recently a law was passed protecting snakes and other reptilian critters.



Pictured above is a "Michigan Rattler," which Sharkey says is nothing to worry about here in the north country as sightings of rattler snakes are extremely rare. The snake grows to about two to three feet long and has rattles on the tail and distinctive markings on the skin.



More common to this area is the eastern hog-nosed snake which when disturbed can pose like a cobra, flaring its neck and coiling like a rattler. But it is all part of the bluff and if the snake is continually disturbed, it will roll over and play dead. This snake is common to the area along with water snakes, garter snakes and the milk snake.

with Bea Smith

## Cooking

### BAKED BEANS

Baked beans are not only a delicious, nourishing and rich protein food; they are a fun food as well. They are seen and eaten at every party, picnic, family reunion or political rally. Baked beans fit into any kind of menu from a Boston tea party to a clam bake or wedding reception. They compliment the other foods especially rice. The nutrition experts tell us that beans and rice eaten at the same meal will furnish all of the protein one needs for the day.

Preparing baked beans was a big production in Grandmother's time. She just might have had to help Grandpa harvest them. My father had a bean puller that left rows of dried bean plants, then we had to rake them up into piles to be picked up and hauled to the barn for threshing. Mother had to pick over the beans to remove all of the bad ones with brown spots or pieces of dirt and stone. Then wash them in several waters. They were then ready to put to soak for several hours or overnight. The next day she put them on to cook for bean soup. We ate this soup poured on our plates with slices of home made buttered bread to sop up the juices.

The left-over beans from the soup were used for baked beans the next day. I do not remember how she seasoned those beans; probably a little onion and molasses and fresh or salt pork or bacon. Home cooked beans have a different flavor than the canned varieties. Mother's preparations were just good basic cooking with what she had on hand, and I remember how very good those beans tasted when I was hungry. All kinds of dried beans are on our market shelves and it is good to try some unusual ones occasionally. I notice that we can now buy the black beans which have been so popular in Florida.

When we do not want to spend so much time in the kitchen these summer days we can make new-fashioned baked beans with quick-to-fix recipes using canned beans which are better than ever. You won't need to wait until Saturday night to make these:

**SATURDAY BAKED BEANS**  
6 slices bacon  
2 cans (31 oz. size) pork and beans in tomato sauce  
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
1/2 cup molasses  
1/2 cup catsup  
1 teaspoon prepared mustard

1 teaspoon liquid smoke  
1 medium onion, quartered  
Brown bacon and drain off fat. Crumble bacon and combine with remaining ingredients in 2 qt. casserole or bean pot. Top with additional bacon strips if desired. Bake uncovered in slow oven 325 degrees for 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Makes 10 servings.

### Everyone will like: WESTERN BARBECUED BEANS

1 1/2 lbs. lean ground beef  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1 clove garlic, minced  
3 tablespoons cooking oil  
1/4 cup chopped onion  
1/2 cup tomato juice  
1/3 cup chili sauce  
1/4 cup diced dill pickle  
3 drops Tabasco sauce  
2 cans (1 lb. size) pork and beans  
Combine ground beef, salt, pepper, and garlic. Saute in cooking oil in large skillet over medium heat until light browned. Add onion and brown a few minutes longer until onion is golden. Remove from heat and add remaining ingredients. Pour into a bean pot or 9 inch square baking dish. If desired, garnish top with onion rings and drizzle with a little catsup. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees) for 40 to 45 minutes.  
Makes 8 servings.

For something a little different try:

**PORK AND LIMA BAKE**  
1 lb. bulk sausage  
1/2 cup diced onion  
1 clove garlic, minced  
2 cans (20 oz.) cooked dried lima beans, drained  
1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon paprika  
1/4 teaspoon celery salt  
1 cup grated process cheese  
Form sausage in to small balls, using 1/4 cup for each. Lightly brown over medium heat. Add onion and garlic and cook until golden. Place drained lima beans and tomatoes in individual casseroles or 2 qt. casserole. Season with salt, paprika, and celery salt. Arrange sausage over mixture, pressing balls into bean mixture. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 45 to 50 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.  
Don't forget to put a cruet of vinegar on the table for that old-fashioned flavor even with these new-fangled ideas.

## Petoskey partners acquire Town and Country Cedar Homes

Town and Country Cedar Homes announced Friday, July 21, that Stephen Biggs and Bob Kinney, Town and Country President and Vice President, respectively, in partnership with two investment groups, have acquired the home building firm.

Biggs, Kinney, Primus Venture Partners, of Cleveland, Ohio, and the State of Michigan Venture Capital Division, purchased Town and Country Cedar Homes from Southwestern Enterprises of St. Louis, MO.

Joining Biggs and Kinney in Town and Country's management group will be investment banker Jon B. Gerster, of Lake Forest, Illinois, who will focus on growth and planning strategies.

Founded in 1983 by Biggs and Kinney, with the financial assistance of Southwestern Enterprises, Town and Country has pioneered "factory crafting" of wood homes in the United States.

In six years, the business has grown to constructing over 120 homes annually across the United States, Canada, Israel and Japan. Today, Town and Country has a nationwide network of dealers and distributors, from New England to Colorado, Michigan to Texas.

Bill Mulligan, general partner with Primus Venture Partners, stated, "Our interest in Town and Country stems from a combination of factors. Town and Country has strong management, an outstanding product and market position, and an attractive opportunity to grow."

"We are excited and think the company can become the leading manufacturer of custom designed cedar homes over the next few years and that's our objective," Mulligan concluded.

"By bringing ownership of

Town and Country home to Michigan, we are entering a new stage of major growth," Biggs added. Southwestern Enterprises, and specifically its Chairman Charles Cella, enabled our early development. From the start the business plan called for Bob Kinney and me to move toward full ownership.

"With this transfer of ownership the gate is opened for expansion," Biggs continued.

Biggs and Kinney founded Town and Country in 1983, convinced there was a market for custom designed factory crafted cedar homes. Both had been instrumental in the successful marketing of Boyne Falls Log Homes.

The partners took Town and Country beyond the log-only construction of Boyne Falls Log Homes to offer cedar homes with rough sawn or finished exteriors and infinite design potential.

By 1984, Town and Country had opened its first distributorship in Minnesota, acquired Boyne Falls Log Homes, and applied computer aided drafting (CAD) to the engineering of the homes.

In 1986, a distributorship was established in Japan and Town and Country was receiving national publicity, including a spot in the Neiman Marcus Style Catalog.

In the process, Biggs and Kinney expanded Town and Country's design range, from hand hewn Adirondack style to finished Victorian homes and entered the commercial arena, creating hotels and lodges.

Most recently Town and Country has built a massive lodge for the new Duncan Bay Marina on Lake Huron. A lodge-hotel for Tom Monahan's Domino's Pizza compound on Drummond Island is

being completed this summer, in time for the opening of Monahan's celebrity golf course. Restaurants, executive retreats, conference centers and residential compounds are on the drawing boards.

"Our secrets are in a combination of elements," Biggs revealed. "We're a vertically integrated company. We cut our own cedar from our own cedar swamps. We mill it. Our kilns stabilize every board to an exact moisture content."

Biggs projected that over the next three years Town and Country will "triple its business with a strong mix of residential and commercial projects. And we're offering new distributorships around the country."

"Bringing the ownership of Town and Country back to northern Michigan through this equity partnership is perfectly timed," Biggs said. "Bob Kinney and I are grateful to Charles Cella and Southwestern Enterprises for the great start. The next several years are going to be tremendously exciting."

### In service

Pvt. Kelly A. Sharrow has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Sharrow is the daughter of Helen Arnott and stepdaughter of Gilbert Arnott of East Jordan.

Her husband, Army Pvt. Ronald L. Sharrow, is the son of Albert and Alice Sharrow of Charlevoix.

She is a 1986 graduate of East Jordan High School.



New partners who recently completed the purchase of Town and Country Log Homes are, left to right, Bob Kinner, John T. McDonald, Bill Mulligan, Jon Gerster and Steve Biggs. The firm employs many people from the Boyne Falls and Boyne City area.

### West Arm Sailing Club Juniors Race

The West Arm Sailing Club held its Juniors Race (15 yrs. and under) and its first annual Sailboard Race on Walloon Lake on Sunday, July 23rd. It was an ideal day for sailboat racing as Michael Andrews led the way in the Juniors race to capture first place. Kitty Owen sailed to a second place finish. Both racers were sailing in Sunfish sailboats.

The Sailboard race featured a first place finish by John Balbach. Medallions were awarded at the end of the race.

### Peter Smith earns 4.0 gpa

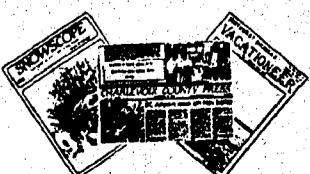
Peter K. Smith, a Boyne City student studying arts and letters was among a total of 546 Michigan State University students who earned perfect 4.0 grade point averages for spring term 1989.

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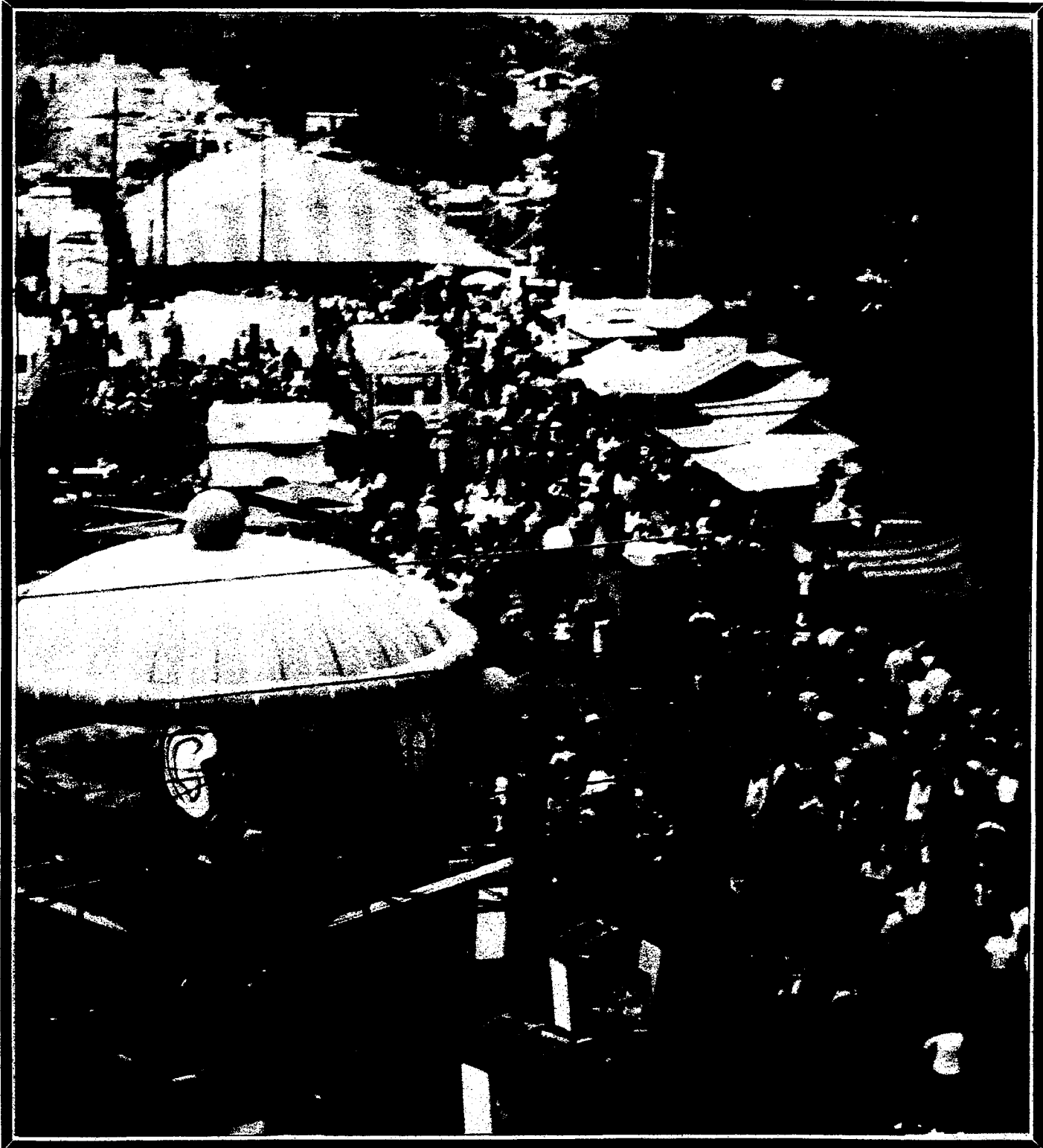
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# Northwood Orchestra pops concert at Elm Pointe

A pops concert entitled "Serenade of Stage and Screen" will be presented by Northwood Orchestra at 7 p.m. Saturday, August 5, at Elm Pointe Park, on M-66 just north of East Jordan. Concertgoers can bring blankets or lawn chairs to enjoy the music in the park's picnic area on the shore of Lake Charlevoix's South Arm.

The concert is sponsored by Jordan River Arts Council in conjunction with Portside Art Fair at Elm Pointe, at which 98 artists will display their works from 11 a.m. to until the concert begins at 7 p.m.

Featuring the Corporate Brass with two medleys, "The Roaring Twenties" and "Tribute to Duke Ellington," the concert will conclude Northwood Orchestra's 1989 Festival of the Lakes which included six concerts at Flack Forest Hall in Harbor Springs.

Selections for the event include Bernstein's overture of "Candide", selections from Loewe's "Camelot," symphonic dances from "West Side Story" and Ravel's "Bolero" popularized in the movie, "10." It will conclude with the all-time favorites, Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture" and Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Northwood Orchestra, conducted by

Don Th. Jaeger, is composed of 48 professional musicians who came from 16 states and two foreign countries for a two-week summer music festival in northern Michigan.

The Corporate Brass, established in 1982, has won acclaim for their exuberant style whether playing renaissance or ragtime, Bach- or Basie. They are:

\*Martin Dennis Porter, trumpet, who is concert and creative arts director at Bowling Green State University and a member of Toledo Symphony Orchestra and Toledo Concert Band.

\*Larry Herman, trumpet, marketing and public relations director for Fort Wayne Philharmonic and former member of Disneyland Band and Dave Sporny Big Band.

\*Bernice Schwartz, horn, Bowling Green teacher and member of Toledo Symphony Orchestra and Toledo Concert Band.

\*David Sporney, trombone, faculty

member at University of Massachusetts who has appeared with Dave Brubeck, Chicago Little Symphony and the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra.

\*Peter Brockman, tuba, instructor at Interlochen Arts Academy who has performed with the Henry Mancini Orchestra, Johnny Mathis and Andy Williams.

The Elm Pointe event is supported by the Michigan Council for the Arts Touring Arts Agency. Individual tickets are \$8.25, and family tickets are \$27.50. They may be bought in front of the museum at Portside Art Fair on the day of the concert. They are also available at store and chambers of commerce throughout Antrim, Charlevoix and Emmet counties.

Boaters are welcome to anchor in Lake Charlevoix's southern arm near the park's southern section to enjoy the music. An arts council boater will circulate among the nautical listeners to collect donations.

## Lounge Lizards

Some 100 species of animals at the San Diego Zoo are luxuriating on the latest innovation in zoo habitat...waterbeds. According to International Wildlife magazine, the zoo models are basically the same as human waterbeds, except they are covered with claw-proof aluminum. Unlike heat lamps, they provide an even temperature similar to warm rocks or beds of leaves where animals sleep in the wild.



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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.

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

Ron Barr



Here's your chance to...

# Make one of the local folks famous.....

COUNTRY magazine has launched a search for "America's No. 1 Country Character", and has contacted The Charlevoix County Press to request our staff's assistance in this national search.

We are turning this assignment over to you, our readers. We're asking your help in nominating someone from this area for the title.

The national winner will receive a 30-day

unlimited ticket on Greyhound or Amtrak, allowing him or her to travel anywhere in the U.S. for a full month to see rural America up close!

And the person who nominated that winner will receive the same, allowing unlimited free travel by train or bus throughout the U.S. for 30 days! Or, the winner or nominator can accept \$1,000 in cash instead.

## POSSIBLE LOCAL CANDIDATES

A quick read-through of Country's description of the kind of "character" it's looking for in this search leads us to believe we may have a few viable candidates right here in our community.

"Every rural community has at least one 'real character' who can be counted on to brighten a dull day," says Roy Reiman, publisher of Country.

"He or she is the one who always comes up with a colorful remark, finds humor in what could be a depressing situation, is perhaps a practical joker, or is someone who simply marches to a little different drummer to the delight of others in the area."

Sound like someone you know? Then nominate that colorful person—it may give him or her national exposure by being

featured in Country magazine, which has attracted over 1 million subscribers in just 2 years. And both you and the winner could be traveling around the country by train or bus for a full month later this year!

Here's the how-to.

To nominate one of the locals, Country simply requests some details on why you feel this person is "America's No. 1 Country Character", and

asks you to enclose a photo of your candidate if at all possible.

You're to enclose a self-addressed, postage paid return envelope so the editors can get back to you quickly to get more details or to return your material later.

All entries and photos become property of Country magazine, which will feature many of the runners-up in future

issues before announcing the national winner at the end of the year.

Send your nomination to: "America's No. 1 Country Character Contest", Country magazine, Box 643, Milwaukee WI 53201. A sample copy of the magazine is available for \$1.

## Public urged to limit use of insect repellents with DEET

Michigan Department of Agriculture's (MDA) Pesticide and Plant

Pest Management Division officials are advising consumers to limit the use of insect repellents containing the chemical diethyltoluamide (DEET) on children due to the possibility of adverse disorders including: headaches, restlessness, crying spells, mania, coma, staggering, abnormal rapid respiration, convulsions, and lack of coordination.

The public's concern for this year's large mosquito population and the threat of contracting Lyme disease has resulted in a greater usage of insect repellents. Although

repellents ward off pesky mosquitos and infectious ticks, the use of repellents containing DEET in high concentrations can be hazardous to one's health if used improperly.

"People can use insect repellent to prevent tick bites, however, there is considerable concern in using products with high concentrations of DEET on children," said Dr. David Wade, toxicologist, Pesticide & Plant Pest Management Division. "We advise applying products on clothing rather than exposed skin and to use those containing lower concentrations of DEET, usually 15 percent, on exposed areas of skin in small amounts if

necessary."

The percentage of DEET can be determined by reading the heading "active ingredients" on the label of the repellent.

The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) recommends that if an adverse effect occurs, immediately discontinue the use of the DEET repellent. In case of internal consumption, contact a poison information center listed inside the front cover of your telephone directory.

In addition to children, the EPA also advises discretion in the use of DEET products for persons with acne, psoriasis, atopic predisposition, or other chronic skin

conditions.

For further information,

contact Dr. David Wade, toxicologist, MDA's Pest Management Pesticide and Plant Division, (517) 373-1087.

## Chart your course for Lake Charlevoix

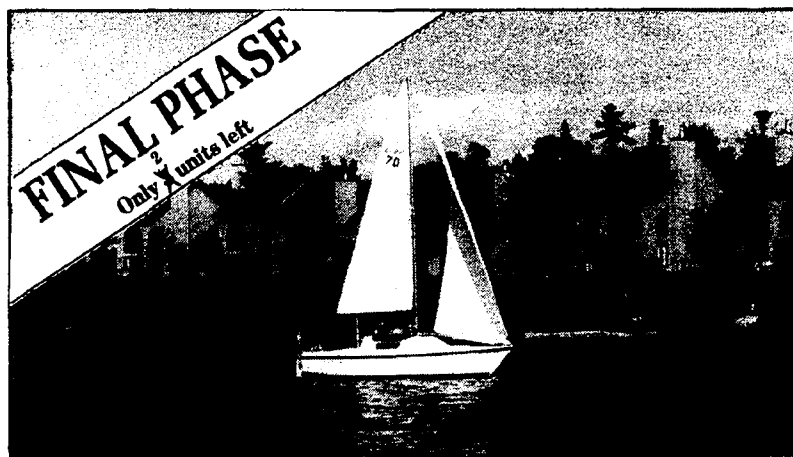


Photo by Halford

### and Hemingway Pointe Club

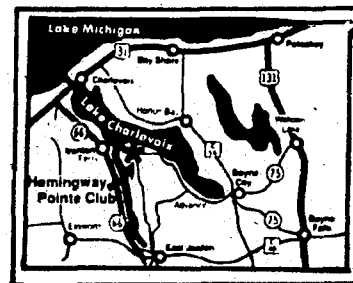
"On Beautiful Lake Charlevoix"

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

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### On the Cover

The view from atop the Ferris Wheel shows there is plenty of activity for those who attend this year's Boyne Falls Polish Festival.

### "Look Before You Leap" is message of safety program

Diving accidents account for more than 400 head and spine injuries each year, many of which are preventable. With this in mind, a clinical nurse manager at the U-M Medical Center has coordinated a safety program called "Feet First First Time," a phrase which refers to careful diving conduct. The program, which recently received a Presidential Citation, is directed at high school students to alter their

risk behavior and increase self-protection. "Warm weather and summer celebrations increase risk behaviors that lead to such spinal cord injuries. That is why this is a prime time to bring our message forward," says Jan Richards, R.N., director of the program, which is sponsored by the American Association of Neurological Surgeons.



# THE BIG ONE.

*It's here. Boyne Mountain's gigantic tent sale.  
August 4, 5, 6... save 40-70%.*

<p><b>K2 KCV SKIS</b> All sizes. Regular \$400. Now \$199</p>	<p><b>NORDICA BOOTS</b> 40-50% off</p>	<p><b>SALOMON BOOTS</b> 30-50% off</p>	<p><b>HOT FINGERS GLOVES</b> 200 pairs. Regular \$45. Now \$9</p>	<p><b>CHILDREN'S SKI JACKETS</b> \$19 Warm-ups, \$12</p>
<p><b>KASTLE, K2 OR FISHER SKIS, MARKER OR GEZE BINDINGS</b> 50% off. Get free pair of Scott ski poles, value to \$60, when skis/bindings are bought as package.</p>	<p><b>SELECT 1990 SKIS/BOOTS</b> 20% off</p>	<p><b>ATOMIC, LACROIX, PRE SKIS</b> Select models to 70% off</p>	<p><b>LADIES' BOGNER JACKETS</b> \$99</p>	<p><b>NEON WINDPANTS</b> \$25 Men's, women's, children's shellpants, \$12-18</p>

This is the big sale, the one you've waited for all year.

Everything's on sale under the big top. Skiwear, equipment, accessories, swimwear, back-to-school activewear and 1990 sample merchandise.

Sale starts at 10 a.m. this coming Friday,

Saturday and Sunday.

**Win a Boyne USA lift ticket or Gold Pass.**

Hourly drawings for Boyne Mountain or Boyne Highlands lift tickets, plus a grand prize drawing for a Boyne gold season pass. No purchase is necessary to enter.



## Boyne Mountain

Boyne Falls, MI  
616-549-2441

# Some things you should know about Lyme disease

Lyme disease is now the most common tick-borne disorder in the United States. An estimated 5,000 to 15,000 new cases occur each year in 43 states across America. The disease has been present in Europe for over 100 years.

Michigan does not require reporting cases of Lyme disease. Voluntary reports started in 1985 with the first case. As of 6-30-89, 72 cases of lyme disease have been reported since 1984. Twenty-three in the Upper Peninsula and 49 in lower Michigan. Between 1985 and 1987, 22 cases were reported in Michigan. During 1988, a total of 36 cases were reported. Since the first of the year, 14 cases have been reported. In Northern Michigan, only one possible case has been reported (Mon-

morency County) and the ticks which can carry Lyme disease have not been detected.

The highest risk months in Michigan for contacting the disease are May, June, and July. The infectious agent is carried by a deer tick. Adult ticks mate and feed primarily on deer in the late fall. The larvae that are active late the following summer. After a blood meal the larvae molt to the nymphal stage which is active the following spring to mid-summer. The nymphs are the chief threat to humans-about 70% to 90% of all cases are caused by nymph bites. It is during the period that most humans become infected. After another blood meal the nymphs molt to the adult stage completing its two year life cycle.

Exposure to

humans during the late spring to mid-summer can be reduced by wearing clothing that will protect the skin from contact by the tick. An example is wearing long sleeved shirt and pants that have been secured at the bottom in place of shorts when walking in brush or wooded areas. Wear light colored nylon clothing. This makes it easier to see ticks and they may not be able to grab onto the tight weave of slippery materials such as nylon. People that are in the underbrush or forests should check themselves often for ticks. Frequent baths and washing of clothing are also helpful in reducing the possibility of being bitten. Remember to check you pets and children for ticks when they spend lots of time outdoors. Lyme disease can also develop in domestic animals, especially hunting dogs. Cattle and horses also are affected. Prompt diagnosis and antibiotic treatment can rapidly alleviate the signs and pain of Lyme disease in animals.

Lyme disease is hard to diagnose because its symptoms can vary person to person. Also, fewer than one half of people with the illness remember a tick bite. The most obvious early symptom of Lyme disease is a red skin rash which occurs within the first 30 days of the bite. Diagnosing the disease then is important, because early treatment with antibiotics dramatically reduces the effect of the disease. The rash usually breaks out near the bite site within a week or two and develops into a red-

# 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.*

## HEATHER HIGHLANDS INN.

Offered by Heather Highlands Realty, Inc.  
600 A. Highlands Drive  
Harbor Springs, Michigan 49740  
616/526-2171 (Ext. 292)

Continued on Page 11

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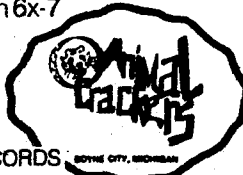
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# Enjoy yourself at the Polish

If you think going to a Polish Festival is just eating sausage and dancing the polka while you are drinking a few beers, then you are missing out on one of the festivals that brings thousands to a town that is a little more than a wide spot in the road, Boyne Falls.

The town is known as the home of Boyne Mountain, but for several days in August of each year for the past fifteen years, the center of town becomes the center of a tent.

Almost all of the events that help to make up the festival seem to be centered on the tent late in the afternoon and on into the night.

But during the day, there are plenty of activities that require you to be away from the tent, just to enjoy other things in life.

The weekend starts off at 9 a.m. on Friday with the kids in mind. The organizers will head up to the fire hall, about a block away from the tent, and see who, among all of the preschoolers, will have the honor of having the biggest toe. That, along with a kiddie horse shoe game for all of the preschoolers, three legged race, hula hoop contest, water-



Enjoying a dance to the polka band inside the famous Boyne Falls Polish Festival beer tent, is one of the highlights of the Polish Festival.

melon eating contests and cracker whistling contests along with candy scramble are the opening features of the Festival.

After the games, the

kids can come to a magic show, featuring Kevin St. Onge, more games for the older kids and then another magic show for all ages of kids.

At 11 a.m., all of the concession stands open with foods being prepared by many of the high school classes. The carnival also gets underway and the beer tent opens.

About 1 p.m., the old time threshing and steam engine, on the north side of the tent,

will show some of the skills needed years ago to bring in the wheat.

At 4 p.m., the bingo players of the north will congregate to play a few games sponsored by the Hudson Township Auxiliary.

Then at 7 p.m. the first of the major events kicks off with the Wagon Wheel Rodeo, a couple of blocks north of the tent.

Finally, the teens will gather at the high school for the first of

several teen dances.

In the tent, the polka music starts at 1 p.m., and will continue through the night, with an hour out to allow the tent to be cleaned.

Saturday, all of the events will begin at 10 a.m. with the opening of the tent and a ladies' luncheon at the Methodist Church grounds.

The Grand Royale Parade starts at the high school at 11 a.m. The parade route goes from the high school south along Center Street to State

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STEAK DINNER

**\$10.95**

STARTS AT 5:00 P.M.

9 miles south from Petoskey on US 131 to Walloon Lake Junction, US 131—M 75 at flashing light. Turn left (east) 4 1/2 miles.

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# Festival with its varied offerings



Giving a pull at the horse pulling contest is this pair of Belgians.

Street, east for a block and then north along Grove Street, back to the high school. Over 100 units are expected to be participating.

For those wishing a good Polish dinner, they should head to the Fire Hall after the parade to enjoy a dinner cooked by members of the Knights of Columbus.

At 2 p.m., the National Pony Pull contests will start at the east end of Church Street.

While that is going on, back at the tent, the famed Rzeszow Polish Dancers will show off their native dances in the tent on the dance floor.

Other participants from the parade will also be playing and showing off in the tent all afternoon.

At 6 p.m., the second evening of the Wagon Wheel Rodeo

starts off and the second teen dance gets underway at 8 p.m.

Sunday, if you still have some energy left from dancing almost all night the night before, the day starts with a chicken dinner being put on by the St. Augustine Women's Guild starting at 11 a.m.

Then head over to the tent for the first of the entertainers for the afternoon, Mark Janson's Brass Express, or the Tenbusch Brothers and Style Stix.

Or, if you want a little more sedate activity, you could play bingo until 8 p.m.

At 2 p.m., the third major event of the weekend gets underway as the first four wheel truck tries to go through a specially developed mud run that the organizers have constructed. The

event will take place at the east end of Church Street, just behind where the pony pull was located.

Another show of Rzeszow Polish Dancers will go on back at the tent, along with threshing demonstrations, concessions and more. The dancers will start their show about 2 p.m.

While all of the activities are going on, the Honored Citizen, this year Toni Fiel, will be looking over all of the activities and enjoying them along with Little Miss Jessica Kondrat and Little Mr. Kurtis Reynolds.

If there is a festival that has something for everyone, this event in Boyne Falls this weekend has it all and all are expected to have a great time.



Face painting is one of the midway attractions for a group of kids at this booth.

## Enjoy the last fling of summer with special August events

Yes, summer is slipping away, but August is crammed with enough events to provide plenty of end-of-summer fun. The U.S. Coast Guard celebrates its 199th birthday at the U.S. Coast Guard Festival, July 29-August 6, in Grand Haven, accom-

panying to West Michigan Tourist Association. There will also be an awesome display of offshore powerboats when the spectacular powerboats return to Grand Haven on August 12 for the "Run for Glory Off-Shore Powerboat Race".

Older watercraft will be on display at the Antique Boat Show in Traverse City on August 5. Whitehall and Montague will be celebrating our Great Lakes heritage with

the White Lake Maritime Festival on August 24-27.

You can taste an "aebleskiver" at the Danish Festival, August 18-20 in Greenville. Or you can taste a whole town at the Taste of Saugatuck, August 27, when area eateries take to the streets to offer their fare.

On August 4-6, there is the Glad Peach Festival in Coloma, and the Polish Festival in Boyne Falls. You can get a taste of history

at the French Marines Encampment, at Fort Michilimackinac, Mackinaw City on August 5-6. The USTA Boys 18 and 16 Tennis Championships will be held August 5-13, at Kalamazoo College, in Kalamazoo. And the Little League and Senior League Girls Softball World Series will take place August 14-19 in Kalamazoo.

These are a few of the West Michigan events taking place in August. For a complete list of events or more information, contact 8557.

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Come by Boat or Car

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## Second golf course planned for Birchwood Farms Estate

Birchwood Development Company President, John M. Septic, has announced plans to construct a second 18 hole championship golf course on its land at Birchwood Farms Estate of Harbor Springs, Michigan. Golf course designer, Gerry Matthews of Matthews and Associates, P.C., Lansing, has been selected to design the new course. Associated with Birchwood since its inception, Matthews designed the existing Birchwood Golf Course which one Michigan sports editor referred to as the "Augusta National of the North".

The site selected for the new course is located on the western edge of the Birchwood project and features heavily wooded, rolling terrain. According to Septic, the course has been designed to preserve the natural

beauty of the land, similar to the concept of the original Birchwood Golf Course. He stated that construction of the new course will begin later this year and is scheduled to be completed and ready for golf play during the late summer of 1991.

Birchwood Farms Estate is a 1700 acre residential/resort community located on the bluffs overlooking Lake Michigan. Focal point of the estate is

the multi million dollar country club complex that includes a 22,000 square foot clubhouse, and 80' x 30' heated swimming pool, four tennis courts and an 18 hole championship golf course. Membership is through a unique land ownership concept wherein each owner of an individual homesite or townhouse within the Birchwood project is automatically a member of the country club facility.



Preliminary site plans were being checked over on the site of a new 18-hole golf course being considered at Birchwood Farms. Looking over the plans were Club General Manager Kurt D. Kuebler, Architect Gerry Matthews and developer John M. Septic.

## Opera House presents "Day and Night/Cole Porter"

The Opera House is proud to present an Actors Alliance Theatre Company Production, "Day and Night/Cole Porter" on Saturday, August 5, 1989 at 8:00 p.m. This concert is supported

by New Initiatives For The Arts.

"Day and Night/Cole Porter" is a musical revue of the various works of America's premier composer, Cole Porter. With an ensemble of vocalists that find new meaning in these classic works, "Day and Night/Cole Porter" explores the extremes of Porter's imagery and musical line. This elegant and tongue and cheek performance includes songs like: "You're the Top", "Let's Do It", "Begin the Beguine", "It's De-lovely", and "I Concentrate On You".

The cast for this unique evening includes: Armond, Linda

Boston, Beverly Coleman and Christina M. Dragone.

Armond appeared in the 1988 summer tour of Actors Alliance Theatre Company's *The Fantasticks*. He was featured soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Armond sang for Bishop Desmond Tutu at the Church of The Intercession in New York. He can be seen in the feature films; *The Rosary Murders*, *Action Jackson*, and *Collusion Course*. With Michigan Opera Theatre, Armond has appeared in *Man Of La Mancha*, *Martha* and other productions throughout the years.

Linda Boston recreated the role of Hucklebee in the 1988 touring production of *The Fantasticks*. Her vocal career has spanned live performance with the Detroit Performing Artists Singers and radio and television commercial jingles.

Beverly Coleman was the comic Bellomy in the Actors Alliance tour of *The Fantasticks*. She has music credentials which range from singer to composer to music director.

Christina M. Dragone is accompanist for the Wayne State University Dance Department.

Tickets may be reserved by calling the box office at 616-627-5841. All seating is \$7.00.

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**"WILLIE'S"**  
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 (NON ALCOHOLIC NIGHT)  
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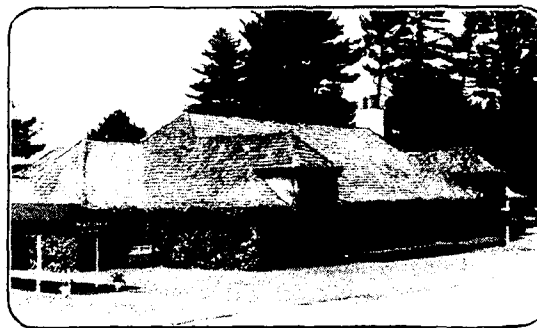
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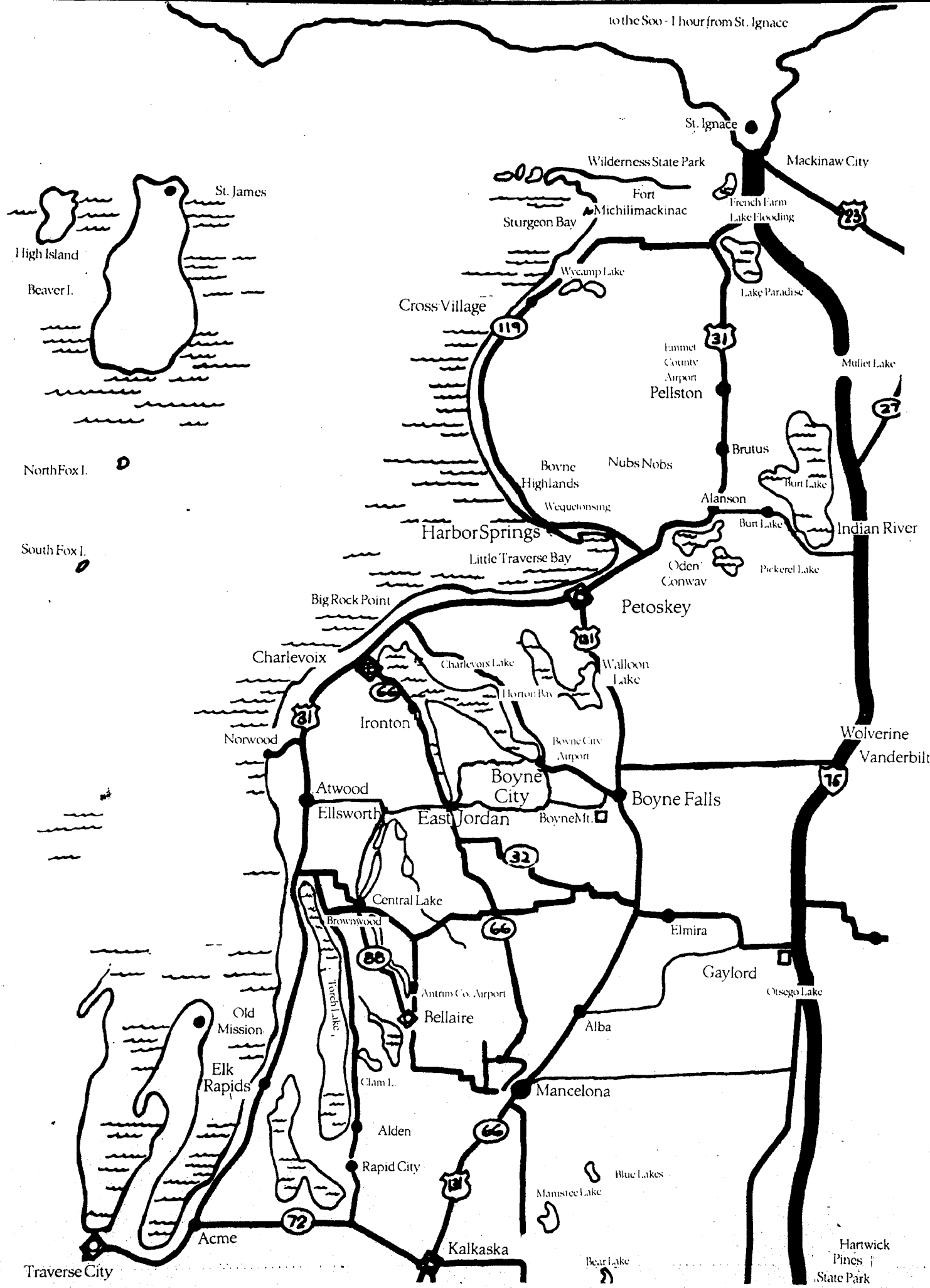
Gourmet Dining in a tasteful atmosphere featuring delectable European and American cuisine

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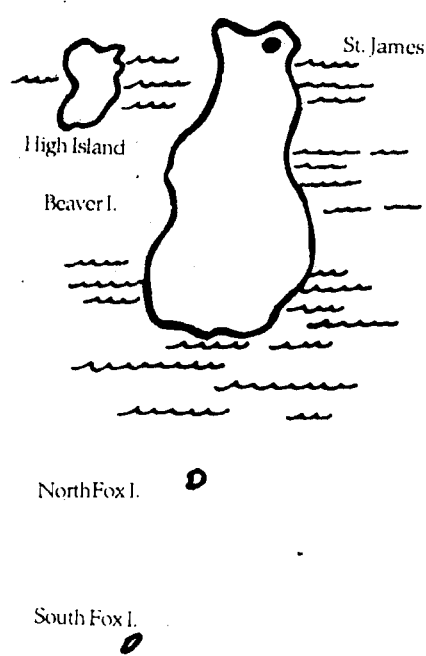
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Hartwick Pines State Park





# come to the 15th Annual POLISH FESTIVAL in Boyne Falls

The  
**GRAND  
ROYALE  
PARADE**

is Saturday  
at  
11:00 a.m.



See the  
**WAGON  
WHEEL  
RODEO**  
N. Railroad St  
6:00 p.m.  
Saturday

Watch the  
**Four Wheel  
Drive  
MUD RUN**  
east end of  
Church St  
2:00 p.m.  
Sunday

## YOUTH DAY - FRIDAY, AUGUST 4TH

All activities begin at 9:00 a.m. at the Fire Hall at  
Railroad and Mill Streets

Watch for Tom Tropic throughout the day  
Kiddie Horseshoe (Pre-Schoolers) & Big Toe Contest  
Three Legged Race - Hula Hoop Contest  
Watermelon Eating Contest - Cracker Whistling Contest Candy  
Scramble

Magic Show - Children - with Kevin St. Onge  
Bubble Blowing - Football Toss - Balloon Passing Contest  
Magic Show for All Ages with Kevin St. Onge

- 10:00 a.m. Beer Tent Opens, music begins at 1:00 p.m. featuring Maroszek Brothers, Dynatones (Scrubby) and Mark Janson's Brass Express
- 11:00 a.m. Concessions and Carnival opens, Arts and Crafts
- 1:00 p.m. Old Time Threshing & Steam Engine Show provided by Bernie Kondrat, Tom & A.D. Graham and Glen Seagraves.
- 1:00 p.m. Magic Show - Children - with Kevin St. Onge
- 4:00 p.m. Bingo by Hudson Township Auxiliary, lasts until 10:00 p.m.
- 5:00 p.m. Beer Tent closes 1/2 hour for clean up.
- 5:30 p.m. Magic Show for all ages with Kevin St. Onge
- 7:00 p.m. Wagon Wheel Rodeo, N. Railroad St., No Alcohol permitted.
- 8:00 p.m. Teen Dance, location to be determined, featuring music by "Power Rock by Joe Jarema". Lasts until 1:00 a.m. Ages 7th grade and up.

\*Youth Day Activities -- Children participate with the grade you were in last year.

## THE POLISH FESTIVAL COMMITTEE IS HOLDING A DRAWING:

- 1st Prize: 2 Gold Ski Passes for Boyne Country
- 2nd Prize: Rueger 308 Rifle
- 3rd Prize: \$200.00 Meat - Circle M
- 4th Prize: Wicker Table & Chair Set
- 5th Prize: Hoover Scrub-n-Vac Shampooer - Polisher
- Drawing to be held on August 6, 1989 between 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. Held at the corner of Railroad and Mill Streets

## JOIN US IN CHURCH:

Methodist Church, Sunday 9:30 a.m.  
St. Augustine Catholic Church  
Saturday 7:00 p.m. and Sunday 9:00 a.m.

**Antique  
Exhibits,  
Railroad  
Street,  
All Three Days**

**Engine and  
Tractor  
Exhibits  
All Three Days**

**No one under the  
age of 21 will be  
admitted in beer  
tent after 5:30  
p.m.**

**Please bring I.D.'s**

There is a cover  
charge to enter the  
beer tent after 5:30  
p.m. on Friday,  
Saturday and on  
Sunday beginning at  
12 noon

Polka Bands play in  
the order listed on  
the program

## SATURDAY, AUGUST 5TH

- 10:00 a.m. Beer Tent Opens, music begins at 1:00 featuring Dynabass, Tenbusch Brothers and Dan Gury & the Dynadukes.
- 10:00 a.m. Ladies Luncheon, Methodist Church Grounds.
- 11:00 a.m. **GRAND ROYALE PARADE**
- 11:00 a.m. Concessions and Carnival opens, Arts and Crafts.
- 12:00 noon K of C Polish Dinner located in Fire Hall.
- 12:00 noon Hudson Township Auxiliary Bingo, lasts until 10:00 p.m.
- 1:00 p.m. Old Time Threshing & Steam Engine Show, behind the beer tent
- 2:00 p.m. National Pony Pull located East End of Church Street. Beer will be sold at Pull. No carry ons.
- 3:00 p.m. Rzeszow Polish Dancers in beer tent.
- 5:00 p.m. Beer Tent closes 1/2 hour for clean up.
- 5:00 p.m. Old Time Threshing & Steam Engine Show . . .
- 6:00 p.m. Wagon Wheel Rodeo, N. Railroad Street, no alcohol permitted.
- 8:00 p.m. Teen Dance, location to be determined, featuring music by "Power Rock by Joe Jarema". Lasts until 1:00 a.m. Ages 7th grade and up.

## SUNDAY, AUGUST 6TH

- 11:00 a.m. Chicken Dinner at Fire Hall by St. Augustine Women's Guild.
- 11:00 a.m. Concessions and Carnival Opens, Arts & Crafts.
- 12:00-1:30 Truck sign up for Mud Run  
No registration after 1:30
- 12:00 noon Beer Tent opens, music begins at 1:00 p.m. featuring Mark Janson's Brass Express, Tenbusch Brothers and Style Stix.
- 12:00 noon Hudson Township Auxiliary Bingo, lasts until 8:00 p.m.
- 1:00 p.m. Old Time Threshing & Steam Engine Show . . . .
- 2:00 p.m. Four Wheel Drive Mud Run, located on East End of Church Street. Beer will be sold at Mud Run. No carry ons permitted.
- 2:00 p.m. Rzeszow Polish Dancers in beer tent.
- 5:00 p.m. Old Time Threshing & Steam Engine Show . . . .
- 5:00 p.m. Beer Tent closes 1/2 hour for clean up.
- 8:00 p.m. Teen Dance, location to be determined, featuring music by "Power Rock by Joe Jarema". Lasts until 12 midnight. Ages 7th grade and up.

Stop at the information booth to find out  
location of events not listed