

Polish Festival Highlights



Members of Rzeszow Polish Dancers spun their skirts to a few lively tunes during the festival.

Crowd not deterred by wind, hot and cold weather

Tradition says that it has never rained on a Polish Festival parade, but for a few moments, members of the Boyne Falls Polish Festival Committee almost had a near disaster on their hands as the winds of Friday evening caused many hearts to skip a beat.

The wind came up so fast, it blew down trees across roads and driveways throughout the county, but the festival committee received a warning so they were able to evacuate the famed tent.

It was a good thing they did, as the tent nearly blew down. The wind was so intense, it moved a rental truck that the tent was tied up to as a safety measure. It also bent a bumper on a pick-up truck as the wind hit the tent about 8 p.m.

A corner of the tent was lifted by the wind and caused the committee to shut down the tent for about an hour while members of the committee checked things over

to make sure the tent was safe. But even with the tent being closed for a short time, and the weather the following days being hot and cold, the committee reported the event was again a success with large crowds on Saturday and for Sunday's Mud Run event.

The parade on Saturday was just the right size, said observers, lasting about an hour with about 100 entries.

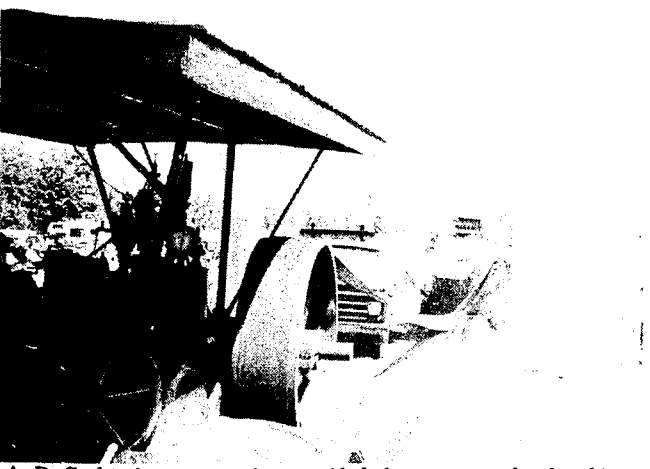
Winners in the parade categories went to a 1957 Ford Ranchero for the antique cars, the Celtic Drum and Bagpipe Band from Warren, Michigan was given the Best Group Award, while the Best Float Award went to the Central Lake Bows and Belles.

The Best Individual Award went to Batman while the Judges' Choice Award was earned by the Elks Drum and Bugle Corps from Soo, Ontario.

Award winners from the other events were not available.



The Elks Drum and Bugle Corps from the Soo was given the Judges Choice Award.



A. D. Graham's steam engine provided the power to the threshing machine several times during the weekend.



This pick-up caught a little air at the Mud Run on his way to the finish line.



Every year, the dance floor is constructed from scratch by workers a few days before the event.

Portside Art Fair enjoys good crowds

Crowds also attended the annual Portside Art Fair that was held at Elm Pointe in East Jordan, looking over the many, many artists' work. According to several artists showing off their wares, the show was successful, even though they were asked to close a little early Saturday afternoon because of an incoming storm. The concert, though, later in the evening, went off without a hitch.



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Charlevoix County Press

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30 Cents

Boyer City sets up assessment districts for paving Franklin, LacVue, Riverridge roads

Boyer City Commissioners approved the setting up of three separate special assessment districts, that will allow LacVue Drive, Franklin Street and River Ridge Lane to be paved, at their monthly evening meeting held this month at Litzgenburger Place.

The assessment districts were asked for by the majority of residents involved as they want to get their streets paved. The cost of the paving will be figured out to a per foot basis, and the property owners along the streets will either have to pay to the city their share of the cost or it will be added to their taxes.

Total cost of the three street paving projects is \$22,448.14. H & D, Inc. was the low bidder for the paving of the streets.

In other action, the commissioners approved the naming of Mary Sue Breidenstein to fill the vacancy on the Planning Advisory Board caused by the resignation of Chris Bandy who has moved outside of the city. Her term will end in October.

Also approved were the reappointments of Robert Dunnette and Patrick Kubesh to another three year term on the city's Zoning Board of Appeals.

The commissioners then approved and awarded plaques to the three Marvin Lodging Community Pride winners. Harbor House Publishers was given the award for the Commercial Division, Top O'Michigan Rural Electric Company was awarded the Industrial Division and the

Russell Otterbine residence along with the Ronald West residence won the Residential Division.

At the weekly noon meeting, the commissioners approved the naming of delegates and alternates to the annual meeting of the Michigan Employees' Retirement System which will be meeting in October at Shanty Creek. Named to represent the city employer was Tom Garlock with Michelle Hewitt as the alternate. For the employee delegate, Mike Jenkins was named with Lance Johnson being the alternate.

The commissioners also approved the additional spending of \$3,000 for the work being done on the city audit by the firm of Hill, Woodcock and Schroderus. The firm asked for the additional

money after it was found that several records had to be recreated for the entire year. The additional work will bring the total cost of the audit to \$17,800.

Commissioner Steve Moody asked why the additional expense as the company had bid the job based on a cost not to exceed \$14,800. He thought the company should absorb the difference.

But the other commissioners said that the additional work was caused by a former city employee not doing the job and that because of that, the city was at fault and should pay the additional costs of the work. Moody was the only one who voted not to give the firm the additional money.

Donations expected to complete garage

The Ruth Vincent Memorial Ambulance Garage in East Jordan will be completed next month, thanks to donations received Tuesday, August 1, from East Jordan Iron Works, East Jordan Plastics and Northwestern State Bank. Each company contributed \$1,000 to total the \$3,000 needed for completing the garage's interior.

In a short ceremony at Northwestern State Bank in East Jordan, ambulance director Bernard Hammond was presented with checks by Tad Malpass, East Jordan Iron Works; Cal Diller, East Jordan Plastics; and Bob Prebble, Northwestern State Bank. Mayor Russ Peck presented each donor with framed citations for community service.

Hammond said the garage is scheduled for completion within a month, and a September open house is planned.

The \$30,000 project started with a \$10,000 donation in memory of Ruth Vincent, who was transported by ambulance to a hospital many times before her death.



As East Jordan Mayor Russ Peck (left) presents citations for community service, ambulance director Bernard Hammond (right) accepts checks for completing the interior of the city's new ambulance building. Presenting checks of \$1,000 each are (from second left) Tad Malpass, East Jordan Iron Works; Cal Diller, East Jordan Plastics, and Bob Prebble, Northwestern State Bank.

EJ/township Industrial Park agreement close

An agreement which would allow the city of East Jordan to build an industrial park on city property in South Arm Township may be close to happening after discussions at East Jordan City Council meeting on Tuesday, August 1.

Mike Longton, chairman of the East Jordan Industrial and Economic Development Commission, presented the commission's suggestions regarding an agreement received from the township on July 11. He suggested that the time had come for a joint meeting between city council and the township board.

City attorney Scott Beatty said he would first meet and have a work session with township attorney Timothy Arner, and then it would be appropriate to schedule a

meeting with township officials. "By and large," Beatty said, "the changes (requested by the township) are not that radical. We are within the ballpark of reaching an agreement."

The agreement has been in limbo since the city presented the township with a proposed agreement on December 17, 1986—more than two-and-a-half years ago. Since that time the proposed industrial park has been plagued with problems, delays, miscommunication and fault-finding, with city sympathizers blaming the township, and the township sympathizers blaming the city for ineptness in getting the project off the ground.

In recent months, however, both city and township officials have expressed a desire and willingness

to get the issue settled. To expedite matters, township attorney Arner sent a copy of the agreement he drafted to city attorney Beatty at the same time he sent it to township supervisor Harold Pletz. In executive session at their July 12 meeting, township board approved the agreement.

The industrial and economic development commission scheduled a special meeting to consider the agreement and present their recommendations at the August 1 city council meeting. There was no earlier time for action because city council's July 18 meeting being cancelled due to the death of council member and mayor protem Ellen Cihak.

Most of the commission's recommendations dealt with clarifying language so that there

would be no possibility of future officials misinterpreting it.

Commission member Mary Longton said, "We must be specific so there is no doubt what it means," and Beatty agreed, saying, "It must be clear to a stranger reading it, and those sorts of things we can work out."

Unfortunately, township board meets on Wednesday, August 9, before city council will have another opportunity to consider compromises arrived at by the two attorneys. Therefore, the issue appears unlikely to be upon the township agenda until September 13 without the calling of a special meeting.

In the past Supervisor Pletz has expressed a willingness to call a special meeting to expedite the matter.

with Bea Smith

Cooking Head Start registration Thursday, August 17

FAMILY REUNIONS
It's the season for family reunions. We have regular family get-togethers during the year: Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and birthdays for the immediate family. However, the real family reunions come in July and August when all the relatives gather; grandparents, great aunts and uncles and even great-grandparents and all of the cousins once or twice removed. Cousins you love and see only once a year and children of all ages are there including those born during the past year.

One gets a peek into the past at these affairs and you go home with a good feeling about the future when you think of how these families have survived and made good lives for themselves. I consider myself to be very fortunate to have grown up with family-conscious parents and to have attended those reunions many times. Dinner was the big item on the agenda. The long picnic tables were loaded with goodies of all kinds. It's garden time and the first thing will be a tray of raw vegies with a delicious dip. Grandma did not make a dip for vegetables and the only raw vegetables she served were green onions and radishes, which required a little salt. She believed that all others needed to be cooked.

I like this dip for vegetables — a recipe that I clipped from a Kraft leaflet a few years ago. It is great for picnics because it is served cold; does not need to be re-heated.

GOLDEN GARDEN DIP
1/4 lb. Velveeta, cubed
1/4 cup milk

1/2 cup sour cream
2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons finely chopped pimento

Combine process cheese spread and milk, stir over low heat until smooth. Add remaining ingredients: mix well. Serve chilled with assorted vegetables.

Mother always took fried chicken and fresh apple pie to our family reunions; the early apples made delicious pies. Here is a real tasty recipe from Edna Baney Brown's "Mabel's Kitchen":

OVEN FRIED CHICKEN

First the breading mixture:

1/2 cup cornmeal
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon: celery salt, thyme, paprika, marjoram and parsley flakes.

Soak a 2 to 3 lb. fryer in 1/2 cup milk. Coat with the breading mix. Grease cookie sheet or baking pan and place chicken skin side up. Melt 1/2 cup butter or margarine and drizzle over chicken. Bake at 375 degrees about 50 to 55 minutes.

My sister, Marguerite, gave me this recipe for a perfect cake to take to the reunion.

MARGUERITE'S MEXICAN FRUIT CAKE

2 cups sugar
2 eggs, beaten
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 20 oz. can crushed pineapple, undrained
1/2 cup nut meats (optional)

Beat the eggs and sugar until smooth. Mix soda and salt with the flour and add to the egg mixture alternately with the canned pineapple. Add nutmeats and mix well. Pour into a 9 x 13 greased and floured pan and bake at 350 degrees 40 to 45 minutes or until a pick comes out clean when tested in the center.

I used a glass baking pan, so I set the oven at 320 degrees and baked the cake about 50 minutes.

Make the following topping and spread over the cake while it is still warm.

Topping:
1/2 stick margarine or butter
1-3 oz. pkg. cream cheese
Powdered sugar (about 2 cups) to a good spreading consistency
Blend all together and spread on warm cake. This is a delicious old-fashioned moist cake, if you prefer your cake dry, drain the canned pineapple.

Don't forget to take a jar of pickles or maybe some of the corn relish or whatever other goodies you have made this summer.

The Northwest Michigan Human Services Agency, Inc. is announcing registration activities for the Head Start Center serving Boyne City and East Jordan. Recruitment activities for enrollment in the Center will be held at the Free Methodist Church, 839 State St., Boyne City, MI 49712, on Thursday, August 17, 1989 from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.

The Head Start Program is a complete preschool program for 3 to 5 year old children.

The basic goal of the program is to encourage well-rounded development. This is done through the teaching of health, language, self-help, socialization, large and small muscle, and cognitive (thinking) skills. Teachers, community professionals, support staff, and parents (whose participation is extremely important) work together to accomplish this goal. Through the involvement of parents, the program aims at enhancing the parent's role as the prime educator of their children. The program is carried out through center and home-based activities.

To qualify for this program, you must be within these Federal Income Guidelines:

HOUSEHOLD SIZE	GROSS INCOME
2	\$ 8,020
3	10,060
4	12,100
5	14,130
6	16,180

(For each additional household member, add \$2,040)

While this is an income-eligible

program, families whose income exceeds these guidelines may still qualify if their child has a special need documented by a professional (doctor, psychologist, social worker, etc.) who makes a referral to the program. Ten percent of the enrolled families are over the income guidelines.

Those interested in applying for the Head Start Program should come to the enrollment and bring the following information:

1. Your child's immunization records
2. Proof of income (1988 income tax records, pay stub, or DSS check enclosure or client notice)
3. Social Security numbers of all household members
4. Your blue Medicaid card (if you have one)
5. Food Stamp number or card
6. Birth Certificate
7. The child that you are enrolling

This program will be held at the Boyne Valley Head Start Center at 233 W. Cedar, Boyne City, Michigan 49712. The classes will be limited to 20 children and will be held Tuesday through Friday for 3 1/2 hours beginning in September and ending in May.

This program is funded through a grant from the Federal Government and there are no expenses to the families. Children will be bused to and from the Center through Northwest Michigan Human Services transportation services and a nutritious snack/meal will be provided.

For further information on this program, please call Phyllis M. Hess, Support Services Specialist at 347-9070 (collect, if necessary).

Karkosak, Stadt, Stargardt entering Alma on college scholarships

JulieAnn Karkosak and Mindy Stadt of Boyne City and Michael Stargardt of Charlevoix, entering Alma College as freshmen in the fall of 1989, have been awarded scholarships by the college.

Karkosak and Stadt have each been awarded a Presidential Scholarship, awarded on the basis of outstanding scholarship and national test scores.

Stadt and Stargardt are receiving Performance Scholarships, Stadt's in theatre and Stargardt's in instrumental music. Performance Scholarships are awarded to students who have demonstrated a high level of accomplishment in vocal or instrumental music, dance, art and design, and theatre. Students receiving these scholarships complete performance requirements at Alma.

Stargardt has also been awarded a Trustee Honors Scholarship, Alma's most prestigious awards, given to students who demonstrate superior academic achievement and national test scores, and an Alma College Religious Leadership Award which recognizes outstanding students who demonstrate commitment and leadership in churches of all denominations.

Karkosak is the daughter of Jack and Rosemary Karkosak, Boyne City.

Stadt is the daughter of Leon and Wendy Stadt, also of Boyne City.

Both are 1989 graduates of Boyne City High School.

Stargardt, a 1989 graduate of Charlevoix High School, is the son of Steven and Sara Stargardt, Charlevoix.

Neighbors

with Nancy Northup 582-9174

Mr. and Mrs. John Sutliff and daughter Leanna of Ann Arbor spent a long weekend at the home of his aunt and uncle. Elinor and Dick Dubin also visited other relatives in the area.

Weekend guests of Sue and Morrie Hobbs were their friends, Matt Figurski and friends of Ulica and all took in the activities of the Polish Festival in Boyne Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hollaran of Westland arrived at their cottage on Lakeshore Drive this past week and were visited by their children over the weekend.

Linda Hanson of Fremont was here over the weekend visiting her mother, Mrs. Joy Brooks and to take part in the wedding of her sister, Sonia Cronn, who was married on Saturday evening to Larry Zak at the Presbyterian Church, which was followed by a dinner reception at the Country Star Restaurant.

Richard and Beverly Wiles (Bud Gartleman's daughter and her husband) of Troy spent this past week visiting Marian Gartleman, Marian's daughter, Mary, and husband Jack Marceau of Romeo were here over the weekend.

Everett Northup, daughter Jane Charvat and her daughters, Julie and Katy of Winter Park, Florida arrived this past week at his Boyne City home.

It was a full house at the Anne Jenkins home this past week, as her son G. Wade Jenkins and grandson Lance Lewis arrived from Ojai, Calif. in time to take in the Polish Festival weekend. Lance, who had spent the summer with his uncle, will be returning to his home in Clarkston, and Wade will be returning to California. Other guests here with Anne for the festival weekend were friends Mr. and Mrs. John Klepoch of Cleveland, Ohio, Anne's granddaughter, Jessica Morey, of Traverse City had also been here for a few days.

Curt Holley, son of Stu and Kay, left July 26th to join the Navy. The Holleys have received an address where friends and other folks could write to him.

S.R. Curtis Holley 2648376805259 Company 313 Div. 23 Recruit Training Command

Area students attend cheerleading camp at Grand Valley State University

Lisa Cornell of Boyne Falls, and Btacy Bryan, Kim Drury, Nikki Erber, Michelle Felton, Jodi Johncheck, Melissa Sobolecki and Karen Wolf of Boyne City, attended the Dynamic Cheerleading Association's Camp held at Grand Valley State University from July 30 to August 2, 1989.

The Camp worked on

Great Lakes, Ill. 60088-5300

Kise Mackowiak underwent surgery this past week at Northern Michigan Hospitals and is expected to be returning home soon. Their son Bob and wife Shelley of Charlevoix have been staying with Rosemary, who is laid up with a broken leg. Their other children, the Tom Mackowiaks, Steve and Monica DeLaney and family of Big Rapids, and Mary Cay and Rocky Puska and family of Newaygo were also here this past weekend.

Mike and Norvieta Anderson and Dorothy Crandell spent the weekend in Kalamazoo visiting Dorothy's mother, Evelyn Stocker, who has just returned to make her home there, after having spent the past two years in Florida.

Heidi Korhase, who teaches at a day care center in Grand Rapids, was home visiting her family, the Jean and Bill Korhases, and to take in the Polish Festival festivities.

About 75 friends and relatives joined the open house celebration of the 50th wedding anniversary of Clarence and Hilda Reinhardt at their home on Sunday afternoon, which was hosted by their children and spouses, Ron and Bea Reinhardt, Terry and Glenda Reinhardt, Morrie and Sue Hobbs, and Dale and Christy Reinhardt. All had a good time, in spite of the drastic change to the cold weather.

There was no senior bowling this past week, but on Saturday, a group of 14 Boyne City bowlers joined the county wide annual roast beef dinner held at the bowling center in Bellaire. All enjoyed the early afternoon dinner, dancing, visiting, and an all around good time.

Thursday's bingo winners were: 1st regular Flo Tanja, 2nd-Eleanor Adams, and 3rd-Ione Ploughman. The 1st special went to Evelyn Stebbins and the 2nd to Alta Skye. The cover all was won by Jessie Padgett and all games were called by reliable Lyle.

Bob and Eloise McGeorge were here from Williamston over the weekend visiting his mother, Mrs. Pauline Laisure, and her parents, the Clarence McGeorges and also to take in the Polish Festival.

developing such primary fundamentals as cheers, chants, jumps, mounts, stunts, and dance routines. Self-confidence, squad unity, and school spirit were also a main focus for improved productivity among cheerleaders.

The camp was directed by Scott Pasley of Dynamic Cheerleading Association.

Letters

The Charlevoix County Press welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

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

Obituaries

CHARLES BENNETT

Charles Bennett, 50, of East Jordan, died August 6, 1989, at Saline Community Hospital in Milan.

Funeral will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, August 9 at the Marsh Funeral Chapel, Marlette. The Rev. Kevin Kerbaw will officiate and burial will be in the Marlette Cemetery.

Mr. Bennett was born March 11, 1939, in Manistique, the son of Douglas and Pearl Bennett of East Jordan.

He was a self-employed truck driver and had coached Little League and was also a Boy Scout leader in the East Jordan area.

He was a member of the Rochester Jaycees.

Mr. Bennett is survived by: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bennett of East Jordan; three sons, Douglas, Stevie and Brian, all of Nevada; five daughters, Kim Davis and Lori Bennett, both of Ohio, Angel Obney of Nevada, Nikki Bennett of Escanaba and Briana Bennett of Nevada; one brother, John Bennett of East Jordan; five sisters, Sherry Lacko of Bay City, Rebecca Zorn of Marlette, Jackie DiMambro of Marlette, Toni Jakabowski of Romeo, Melodie Grimes of North Street, Mich.; 11 grandchildren.

A scripture service was held at the Marsh Funeral Chapel in Marlette on Tuesday.

As summer temperatures climb into the 90s, Consumers Power is issuing an alert about heat stress.

"Heat can be a killer," says Wallace B. Schroth, District Manager of the company's Northwest District. "We want to warn people, especially the elderly, that heat can place a dangerous strain on your body, especially your heart."

Temperatures above 90 degrees can be very dangerous, especially if the humidity is also high. But it doesn't take a heat wave to incapacitate you; whatever the temperature, if you feel hot and uncomfortable you should take steps to avoid heat stress.

Schroth said that signs of heat stress include: dizziness, rapid heartbeat, diarrhea, nausea, throbbing headache, dry skin (no sweating), chest pain, great weakness, mental changes, breathing problems, vomiting, and cramps. If you experience some of these early warning signs, seek medical help.

Your chances of getting sick in

hot weather are increased by a weak or damaged heart, hypertension, problems with circulation, diabetes, a previous stroke, overweight, infection or fever, alcoholic beverages and skin diseases or sunburn.

The best way to avoid heat stress is to keep cool. Spend as much time as you can in cooler surroundings—the coolest room in your home or an air-conditioned mall, movie theater, library or other public building.

If you have air conditioning, it can provide lifesaving relief from heat stress, especially if you have heart disease. Even a fan, which draws cool air into your home at night and keeps the air circulating during the day, can help keep you cooler.

A cool bath or shower can provide amazing relief from the heat.

During hot weather, wear lightweight, light-colored, loose-fitting clothing. Wear something on your head when outdoors.

Don't wait until you're thirsty to

drink. In hot weather, your body needs more water, so drink often and in reasonable amounts. Avoid too much coffee or tea; water and fruit beverages are better.

Watch what you eat. Hot foods and heavy meals just add heat to your body. And don't increase your salt or potassium intake or take salt tablets without your doctor's permission.

Most of all, suggest the people at Consumers Power, slow down

and take it easy. Here in Michigan the weather will get cooler sooner, rather than later, so you can put off that chore until temperatures drop.

Consumer Power Company, the principal subsidiary of CMS Energy Corporation, is Michigan's largest utility serving almost six million of the state's nine million residents in 67 of the 68 Lower Peninsula counties.

In service

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Curtis J. Leist, son of Kathleen J. Leist of Boyne City, recently reported for duty with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Light-

43, Naval Air Station North Island, San Diego. He joined the Navy in January 1983.

How can a multiple car family minimize insurance costs?

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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

SUMMERTREE RESIDENTIAL CENTERS, INC.

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aug 9

WHO CARES ABOUT YOUR HEARING PROBLEM?

I do! And I'll be at CHARLEVOIX'S VFW HALL US 31N (by the golf course) Thursday, August 17, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Also at BOYNE CITY SENIOR CENTER in the Governmental Building Tuesday, August 22, 11:00 to 12 noon

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Opinions

Road lines needed

If you have been driving around the county like we did over the weekend, attending the various events in this tourist oriented county, you may have noticed that the roads in the area have a definite lack of centerlines.

Perhaps that is because the County Road Commission is trying to save some money by not having the roads painted up for the summer, or because the Road Commission authorized tar and chip operations to maintain some of the roads.

But, in either case, or any case, the result is that it is almost dangerous.

Dangerous because many of the visitors to the area don't know which way the road is going to turn, and may drive off the edge or over the centerline.

Or may try to pass on a road that the yellow no passing zones have either worn off, or have been covered by the tar and chip operation.

We think those roads, which happen to main highways, need to be clearly marked. We don't want to meet up with someone who is traveling on the wrong side of the road, just because the road was not painted or striped.

It is time the Road Commission thought about doing something like painting, even if the main tourist season is just about over. Even if it saves just one life, or saves one accident.

We think it is worth the extra cost to maintain our highways so that we can travel them safely.

We don't need to write about some accident that could have been avoided if the Road Commission was doing their job.

It seems that the highways that need marking include almost all of the roads in the county. The only ones that don't are gravel and they don't accept paint too well. They do cause a lot of dust, and maybe that is why the Road Commission is not doing the painting, they are spending the money trying to keep down the dust on roads that don't get the traffic of the visitors and residents trying to get from Boyne City to East Jordan, or Charlevoix to Boyne City.

Remembrances



Kise Mackowiak, also known as Kise McCoy was the meat purveyor along with Jim Dorgan during the early days of the B and C Market. This picture was taken in 1954, shortly after the store was opened in the location now occupied by Kulka Equipment. If you have any old pictures of the area you would like to share with our readers, bring them to our office on Groveland Street so we can make a copy.

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

One of the things that help make this area of the state enjoyable, is the, "Let's work together and get the job done," attitude of a group of neighbors.

The recently completed Polish Festival Committee is just one of those groups.

The committee is one that works behind the scenes and you would be hard pressed to find one or more of them at any of the many events of the festival.

I saw committee members who were supposed to be in charge of one event, working hard on another, just to make sure that the event went off smoothly.

It is that kind of attitude that brings joy to hearts of all those working to make an event one of the worthwhile events of the area.

It is also nice when members of the community all join in to make sure the area is cleaned up after all the partying is over.

Even more surprising is that the entire committee works hand in hand with each other which makes the job easier.

But it is not so surprising when

you think that the Boyne Falls area is really a small community. Tightly knit, but generous to a fault, once you get involved with the group.

You can see that sort of attitude with any of our small towns around here. Even Boyne City, one of the largest towns in the county.

You see it in the many volunteer efforts around Christmas time, or when someone has a personal disaster.

It seems like the whole community joins together to overcome a problem and help out.

Just like the Polish Festival, the neighbors and friends pitch in to help out, whether it is cleaning up after a storm, or providing food, clothing and housing to someone who had a disaster.

You don't see that kind of action in some of the larger communities down below. Maybe because the community is so big, that a small effort on the part of neighbors goes unnoticed.

But around these parts, everybody who knows anybody becomes friendly and helps out.

It is just one more reason we all live in the north and enjoy it.

Well folks, here's a new, amazing discovery of relief for those who may have some part of their body out of whack.

Do you have something out of whack? Then quit listening to those TV ads about wonder drugs and pills that cost you three arms and a leg. My secret cure is for those people who occasionally feel bunged up. I offer it free. That alone should make you feel better right off.

It all began when my right arm decided it was about time to pull a boo-boo. It just hung there and hurt. That's when I learned that nothing hurts so much as a hung arm.

Being right handed, I keep my money in my right hand pocket. I was at the store and needed change. I found it quite embarrassing to reach across my stomach with my left hand to finger the money out of my right hand pocket.

My money fell on the floor and everybody seemed to be looking at me. I hate everyone looking at me when I'm in the store with my left hand in my right hand pocket. People stood open mouthed, wondering why my money was on the floor and why I was reaching across my stomach. There's nothing that bothers me so much as a group of openen mouth people.

The cashier said I was holding up the line; then she penciled something on a card, placing it atop the cash register. It said: No reaching across your stomach in this store.

I remember going into the bank one day. As I was about to sign a check on the back my right arm decided it was boo-boo time. I cannot write my name with my left hand. But I tried anyway.

The clerk said she was acquainted with my eyes and nose, but could not recognize my name on the check.

I assured her that I was me and that all she had to do was ask straight out and I would tell her so.

It turned out that the bank is more interested in your signature than your face, warts, pimples or blackheads. Anyone whose face has a case of the uglies can cash a check so long as he can sign his name.

I did not put my arm in the car and take it to the hospital. Blue Cross will not pay for the correction of a boo-boo no matter if it does save you embarrassment at the store and bank.

It occurred to me later that I might doctor my arm with language I had picked up at Turcott's poolroom one hundred years ago. It was worth a try.

So I said: "Look, you S.O.B. (slovenly old bone), next time you

fail me I'm going to call upon a dog to bite you four or five good ones. How dare you go out on me with George Bush president and all that? How can I say anything nice about him with my arm pointed toward hell?"

Sensing the gravity of its

stupidity, it perked up and was ready to swing into action at a moments notice.

There are a number of folks in Boyne City with some body part in poor fettle. And I now believe that if they were to speak sharply to the offending part they might ex-

perience fast, amazing relief. But they must use the kind of language it will understand.

Those who did not grow up in a poolroom will have to devise their own methods.

I cannot help them.

Marshall Sayles

Country Star

Restaurant

BOYNE CITY

Boyne City - Boyne Falls Road

582-2751



DAILY DINNER BUFFET WITH SOUP SALAD AND SUNDAE BAR Served 4-8 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 12-6 p.m. Sun.

WEEKEND BREAKFAST BUFFET 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. Sat. & Sun.

CARRY OUT ONLY ★ COUPON ★ CARRY OUT ONLY

50¢ OFF Chicken & Biscuits 6-Pack
\$1.00 OFF Chicken & Biscuits 12-Pack
\$2.00 OFF Chicken & Biscuits 22-Pack

CARRY OUT HOURS MON.-SAT. 11 a.m. - 8 p.m., SUN. 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Coupon Expires 8/31/89

We wish to express our Many Thanks to all that took part in our recent Open House celebration held at the East Jordan Office. You made our 88th Birthday of providing bank services to Northwestern Michigan a success.

Congratulations to all winners of gifts from the "Treasure Chest". We are very happy you participated in our "Customer Appreciation Week". The winners were:

Marilyn Williams
 Mark Moore
 Evelyn Sudman
 Betty Skrocki
 Helen Awe
 Victoria Wallick
 Carol Galmore
 Ron Bartig
 Jean Pardee
 Margaret Derenzy
 Clifford Derenzy
 Neva Dunson
 Sharon Johnson

Cindl Cekala
 Patricia Chapman
 Gladys Sattler
 Betty Shack
 Richard Hodge
 Raymond Gould
 Elmer Gyori
 Mabel Hofman
 Lorna Peebles
 Guy Vallance
 James R. Waldorf
 Nathan Jason
 Gloria Staley

Don Bowerman
 James Huber
 Diane Manning
 Eva Peterson
 Walter Wingo
 Charlotte Mills
 Brian D. Carson
 Merlin Delo
 Adolph Kapanowski
 Marian Sherman
 Ronald "Bud" Scott
 Dean McPherson
 Frank Barrow

Michael Meier
 Phyllis Lilak
 Floyd Denzel
 John Fierstien
 David Bussler
 Evelyn Gidley
 Jennie Nemecek
 Ila Chase
 Jacque Wiltse
 Fred Luehmann
 William J. Towne



Northwestern
STATE BANK

ATWOOD BOYNE CITY BOYNE FALLS BELLAIRE
 EAST JORDAN PETOSKEY

"Locally owned banks serve their communities best!"



Member
 F.D.I.C.

Hospice thanks everyone

Editor,

On behalf of the Charlevoix County Hospice Auction Committee I would like to take this opportunity

to thank all the wonderful people who helped to make our four Auction Party held at the See Letters/Page 4

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

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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.



Dave Leaman works on a reading improvement lesson on a computer at East Jordan's Enterprise Learning Lab, as lab coordinator Patti Hodge looks on.

Controlled grazing can increase profits

Controlled grazing can enable livestock to harvest up to three tons of dry matter per acre between spring and fall.

That can contribute substantially to the farm business cash flow because it means less expense in providing livestock with mechanically harvested forages during the growing season.

That is one of the aspects of improved livestock management to be discussed during the Grazing and Fencing Field Day Aug. 28 at Michigan State University.

The free event will run from 9 a.m. through 4 p.m. at the Michigan 4-H Animal Facility on College Road just south of the MSU Dairy Research and Teaching Center.

Harlan Ritchie, MSU Extension beef specialist, says the discussion and demonstrations can benefit producers of dairy and beef cattle, sheep and horses.

He says that controlled grazing can provide high quality forage and make the best use of limited areas for pasture. Overall, it amounts to an economical alternative harvest system.

Among the field day speakers will be animal grazing management experts from MSU, Pennsylvania State University and Ohio State University.

Discussion will focus on how to extend the grazing season using brassicas, warm season grasses and fescue, the proper management of intensive grazing systems and how to develop rotational grazing systems.

Several distributors of fencing and related grazing management equipment will provide displays and demonstrations during the day. A noon luncheon will be available at the field day site.

Details of the day's program can be obtained from Ritchie by calling him at 517-355-8401.

Hi-tech lab helps adults master reading skills

by Gail Ware **Ware-withal**

Alerting non-readers to free help available at East Jordan's Enterprise Learning Lab is not an easy task. Area residents who need the service don't have the capabilities of reading this article, so how are they going to find out?

Because so many non-readers manage to keep their illiteracy secret, friends — even family members — who suspect their problem may be reluctant to discuss it.

It's such secrecy about a lack of reading skills that Boyne City resident Dave Leaman would like to see eliminated. Until a year ago, 46-year-old Leaman himself was what he calls a "spot reader," capable of reading only the few words he'd managed to memorize during a childhood of shifting from first one school and then another.

"I used to be embarrassed because I couldn't read," Leaman said, "but now I don't feel ashamed about it. I couldn't help it — the way things were back in the '50s. If I could have had help then, it would have been nice, but I didn't." Leaman is getting the help now, and he's ready to put the pain of non-reading behind him.

"If you're a poor reader, when it comes your turn to read, you want to get away — take off for the bathroom or something," he recalled about his elementary school years. "The other kids make fun of you, and it hurts."

Leaman dropped out of school when he was 16 years old, compensating with good hard work for his lack of education. After a stint as a ceramic tile layer and an employee at Boyne City's Tannery, he has worked since 1968 for Wickes Mechanical Components Division in East Jordan.

As an assembly work, he uses a calculator to count pieces per day, which he records on charts. With improved reading skills, he visualizes more possibility of going higher in the company — perhaps becoming an inspector, who not only works with numbers, but writes down the bad parts and what's wrong with them.

The PALS program he uses at the lab teaches writing along with reading, using the philosophy that anything you can say, you can write. PALS stands for Principle of the Alphabet Literacy System, and its buddy system makes the "friend" interpretation of "pals" also appropriate.

One of Leaman's pals is Don Skinkle, a volunteer who works with Leaman with flash cards, dealing with words related to the story he's just read on the video screen.

Skinkle, a plant trouble shooter in preventive maintenance at East Jordan Iron Works, is concerned with recent statistics showing that 10 percent of all 17-year-olds are illiterate, 40 percent are functionally illiterate and some 20 million Americans read below the adult level.

"General education is not getting the job done," Skinkle said. "There's got to be a grass roots solution to the problem to show people who fell through the cracks the bare fundamentals. The only way people are going to be helped is with people like me helping one on one."

Skinkle says the two hours a week he spends at the lab "is not a lot of time to give to somebody else." Other volunteers are Richard Hodge, Tope Tyrrell and the Rev. David Dalton. With 15 students and lab capability of handling many more, more volunteers are always welcome.

The lab features two video information windows, so that four can watch the stories at one time. There are four computers for touch typing, a skill each student acquires during the second quarter of the 20-week program. The PALS programs leads students up to a sixth grade reading level.

The lab, with \$85,000 of hardware and software, has other video programs for adults who have basic reading skills but want to brush up on their vocabulary,

spelling, math or language arts. Lab coordinator Patti Hodge said some area employers send employees for overcoming particular weaknesses.

Getting the message out to those who need it is the problem. Some referrals come from the department of social services, but most learn of the program by word of mouth.

When Leaman discovered the program through a television commercial, he enrolled immediately. Many times he had entertained the idea of hiring a private tutor, but the cost of years of instruction was prohibitive. This program is offered free because of funding through the Northwest Council of Governments, in cooperation with East Jordan Community Education.

Leaman is pleased with the help he has received, and he says he hopes others will take advantage of the program.

"Even if you can't read at all, you can do something about it," he said. "If you go (to the Enterprise Learning Lab), you'll get something out of it."

Coordinator Hodge has the success stories to prove Leaman's contention. The video disc technology used in the PALS program is successful for 80 percent of the adults who have tried it, she said.

She and other instructors, Terry Graham and Cheryl Sothard, consider students successful if their reading progresses one to three grade levels while in the program. One student following the program, which star-

See Hi-Tech/Page 6

Just glancing at it, the title of a new book, "Love Codes", suggests it's either a spy story or a romance. But it's neither of the above and, in a sense, both of them. It's meant to be a self-help book for women, though, on the subject of choosing a husband. The book's contents won't help sell many wedding gowns, not to starry-eyed brides at any rate.

Psychologist Elayne Kahn, who co-authored the book with advertising executive David Ruditsky, says that women are remarkably rotten partner pickers. They tell themselves (and everybody else) that they've found a lasting relationship without having much idea who their future mates really are. Kahn wrote this book to help them to see what they're getting themselves in for.

"Love Codes" tells women to get to know their men by paying attention to the clear signals men give. Author Kahn points out what these signals are and what they mean under the surface.

For instance, take men who wear alarm wrist watches. She says they can't handle spontaneous activities, their watches indicating that they have tightly structured lives. Such men aren't good husband material according to Kahn. (That they may have the watches because they're trendy, fun toys, like BMWs only cheaper, Kahn doesn't consider.)

Then she cites compulsive men. They signal rough road ahead. For example, compulsive gourmet cooks. These fellows don't cook for relaxation; they cook to perform. This indicates that they have controlling instincts and likely will expect their wives to do what they tell them to. (How Kahn makes the direct connection between cooking and controlling instincts leaves one dizzy in the dust behind her.)

There is some male behavior that Kahn thinks bodes well for a future matrimonial state, though, so long as it's not carried too far. The fellow who likes his job and accepts responsibility gets good grades. Watch out for his having too much devotion to his job, though. This means he's a workaholic. (And everybody knows what unsatisfactory although often wealthy spouses they make.)

The fellow who likes spending time alone with a woman is a good bet too. But he doesn't really love her unless he wants to spend time as well with her and his friends. But watch out if his friends are mostly single. Chances are he doesn't really want to change his status either.

Kahn not only exhorts women to pay attention to what they see but also to what they hear about potential partners. If they don't hear much, they should ask his friends, find out what the "I do" candidate has already done. Useful information can be gathered from his yesterdays.

If the fellow a woman is considering marrying measures up to Kahn's standards of acceptable husband material, terrific. But what if he doesn't? With the book for a guide, she can make an informed decision at least, decide whether her clearly not perfect self can live with a man with his shortcomings.

Kahn's "Love Codes" provides the framework for spying on the identity of the man the reader of the book is romantically involved with. So, in that sense, it's both a romance and a spy story. And the reader gets to provide her own ending to the story, which may or may not include buying a wedding gown.

Boyne City Commission Minutes

WEEKLY MEETING, JULY 11, 1989 - NOON: All Commissioners were present and 19 people were in attendance.

A new rate structure was approved for the filing of Public Hearings for site plan reviews, conditional uses, ordinance changes, etc. The new rate schedule is available for review at city hall.

The Letter of Agreement between the Harborage and the City was reviewed. No changes were made in the agreement from last year.

The Charlevoix County Equalization Department was again retained to do the assessing for the City for 1989-1990 at no change in rates from last year. Meeting adjourned at 12:40 p.m.

MONTHLY MEETING, JULY 11, 1989 - 7:00 p.m. - All Commissioners were present and 10 people were in attendance.

Acknowledgement was made that Police Chief Talboys has been appointed to the newly formed Northwest Regional Community Corrections Advisory Board, a part of the Northwest Michigan Council of Governments.

The Administration was given authority to form three separate Special Assessment Districts so that street paving can be started. The streets to be paved following public hearings are Franklin Street, Riverridge Lane and Lac-Vue Drive. Hill, Woodcock and Schroderus were retained to perform the annual audit for the City. Meeting adjourned at 7:20 p.m.

WEEKLY MEETING, JULY 18, 1989 - NOON: All Commissioners were present except Grimm. There were 14 people in attendance.

Approval was given to authorize a liquor license transfer SDJ, Inc. at the Depot Restaurant, when approved by the Police Department.

The City Manager was given authorization to sign a restrictive covenant for the DNR concerning the 23 acres of landfill land that was capped this year. The City Attorney will be filling out the proper forms when a description of the land is drawn up.

Parallel parking was eliminated on the north side of Ray Street between S. Lake Street and S. Park Street.

A lot split was approved for Raymond and Bertha Mosser at 515 North Street.

Winners of the Marvin Loding Community Pride Awards were announced. Plaque presentations will be made at the August 8 meeting. Meeting adjourned at 12:45 p.m.

WEEKLY MEETING, JULY 25, 1989 - NOON: All Commissioners were present except Commissioner Moody. There were 17 people in attendance.

Special Assessment Districts were established to pave District No. 1 - Lac-Vue Drive; District No. 2 - Franklin Street; District No. 3 - Riverridge Lane. A Public Hearing will be held August 8, 1989 at Litzbenburger Place to receive citizen input for establishing the Special Assessment Districts and setting the roll.

The City Manager was given authority to establish a sprinkling schedule on odd and even days if the dry spell continues in order to conserve wear on the pumps and for emergency purposes.

The City was given authorization to file for a Quality of Life Bond Grant to construct rest rooms at the river moth. Meeting adjourned at 12:28 p.m.

For a full text of all the minutes for the month of July, contact the City Clerk's office during regular business hours.

In Service

Daniel Meister, son of Donald J. Meister of Charlevoix, and Judith M. Meister of Milwaukee, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Meister is a personnel specialist at Griffiss Air Force Base, N.Y., with the 416th Mission Support Squadron.

His wife, Cheryl, is the daughter of William W. and Katherine M. Kaurala of Hartford, Wis.

BIDS WANTED

CITY OF BOYNE CITY

Sealed bids are now being received until Friday, August 11, 1989, at 2:00 p.m. by the City of Boyne City, 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712, for the following used vehicles:

1. 1984 Ford Tempo passenger car, two door
2. 1970 Ford truck, formerly a jet truck.

Both units must be taken as is. Vehicles are available for inspection at City Hall during regular business hours. Tempo auto will not be available until September 1, 1989.

The City of Boyne City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any or all irregularities.

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Advertising Sales Position open for beginning sales person.

Base salary, commissions, medical, car allowance.

Apply in person, or send resume to:
Charlevoix County Press
108 Groveland, P.O. Box A
Boyne City, MI 49712

Letters

Continued from Page 3

Wolverine-Dilworth Inn such a success. First, the wonderful people who solicited for auction items — Mary Ellen Baker, Chris Carlson, Dan Engstrom, Camille Greene, Pat Johnson, Mary Glenna Malpass, Marge Martin, Sue Miller, Edna Nielson, Betty Rison, Ruth Rivard, Sharon White and Ron Winchester. Special thanks to Sheri Rhoads who did our publicity. To the wonderful radio stations who gave us such good publicity. And to all the wonderful people, and businesses, who gave us such terrific auction items.

BOYNE CITY: Ace Hardware, Jodie Adams, Advance Grocery, Apple-Bee Coterie, Glory Barden, Pat Bartreau, Boyne Avenue Greenhouse, Boyne City Co-Op, Boyne City Glass, Boyne City Lanes, Boyne City Library, Boyne City Motel, Boyne Country Party Shop, Boyne River Inn, Boyne Valley Garden Club, Bread Box Bakery, Robert Breidenstein, Sue Breidenstein, Butler Drugs, Chris Carlson, Carter's Food Center, Century 21, Coffee Mill, Dick Cunningham, Diane's, Dilworth Boat Shop, Driggett's Fish Market, Dust Bunnies, Dick Fish, Fitness Unlimited, For the Beasts, Leisa Friedrich, Gocha's, Harriett Hess, Hilda's, Huff's Pharmacy, Humphrey Yogarts, Jan's Hair Fashions, J & J Enterprises, Kaden's, Lake Street Video & Music, Lena's Wine Cellar, Lost Arts Deer Antler Co., Mather's Ford, Donna Moll, Moore's Hardware, NuVision, One Water Street, Par-T-Fac, Mark Patrick (State Farm), Penny's Plants and Flowers, Pippin's, John and Barbara Polinski, Positive Image, Powder Puff, REH Acres, Ruth Rivard, Jill Rowly, Self-Indulgence, Janet Simpson, Donna Titus, Water Street Inn, Williams Landscaping, Winner's Circle, Wolverine-Dilworth Inn, Ye Nynne Olde Holles Golf Club.

BOYNE FALLS: Betty's Restaurant, Boyne USA Resorts.

CHARLEVOIX: Aartvark Studio, Alexander's of Charlevoix, Argonne Supper Club, Aruba Trading Co., Auto Appearance, Belvedere Golf Club, Sheila Bogart, Bonnie's Country Spice, Bridge Street Hardware, Brumm Studio, Cynthia Butcher, John Campbell Site Planning, Central Drugs, Charlevoix County State Bank, Charlevoix Area Hospital, Charlevoix Floral, Charlevoix Hardware, Judy Cockfield, Colleen's Place, Country Blossoms, Country Customs, John Cross

Fisheries, Don's IGA, Dawn Fletcher, Grey Gables, HarborWear, The Head Shop, Irish Boat Shop, Sheriff George T. Lasater, Lexalite, Linda Mason Interior Design, Mayfair of Charlevoix, Medusa Cement, Mettlers, Susan Miller, Murdick's Fudge, Nanny's Old Place, One Hour Just Yours, Rosenthal Orchards, Silk Flowers and Toy Train, Sweet Annie's, Tom's Mom's Cookies, Trademark Clothiers, Treasure Chest, Venture Video, Village Inn Pizzeria, Wharfside Deli, Wharfside Market, Wishes and Whimsies, Wildwood Innovations, Willoway Naturals, Wilmot Electric, W.K.H.Q.

EAST JORDAN: Esther Andrews, Linda Aydlett, Jerry Aydlett, Tony Barone, Ruth Bell, Busy Bridge Antiques & Gifts, Circle Herb Farm, Daniel Cote, East Jordan Co-Op, East Jordan Iron Works, East Jordan Garden Club, EJ Shop, Shirley Etcher, Evans Building & Home Center, Galmore's Inc., Glen's Market & Family Center, Jordan Auto, Inc., Jordan Inn, Jordan Valley Greenhouse, Inc., Jordan Valley Pharmacy, Ruth McDonald, Northwestern State Bank, Otis Pottery, Peninsula Produce, Richardson's Pharmacy, Sherman's Appliance, Sherman Canning Factory, Sunnyview Farm Orchard, VanDyke Sailboat Charters.

HORTON BAY: Glori Be, Jon Cooper, Jon Hartwell, Wintergreen Herb.

WALLOON LAKE: Walloon Lake Inn

ANTRIM COUNTY: ATWOOD: Antrim Dells, Antrim Dells Restaurant. **ELLSWORTH:** William & May Bridges, Ellsworth Country Kitchen, Ellsworth's Farmer's Exchange, Ellsworth Hardware, Flying Dutchman Honey Farms, Kathy Motriuk, Rocky Top Farms.

OTHERS: Carl Casper, Morris Everett, Jr., Lillian Hawley, Shirley Kojaian, June Sullivan, T.V. Guide Magazine, Ann Zielinski.

Our Auction wouldn't have been such a success without our auctioneer, Judge Harvey Varnum — thanks, Harv!

And a very special THANK YOU to all the people who purchased all the DONATED AUCTION ITEMS. This was the best auction yet.

Margaret E. Lasater
Executive Director
Charlevoix County Hospice

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108 S. Lake, Boyne City
582-6519

Classified Ads Just call 582-6761 to place your ad

135 Special Notices 275 Miscellaneous for Sale 465 Wanted to rent 690 Vehicle-Boat Storage

NATIVE AMERICANS
The Grand Traverse Band of Chippewa and Ottawa Indians are offering a Hospitality and Clerical job training program for quarter blood Native American Indians. Classes begin this Fall, Sept. 18. A Living stipend will be issued to all qualified participants. For more info call Marie Green or Maria Johnson at 1-941-1355.

NEWSPRINT PAPER
Unused roll ends, 34 inches wide, varying sizes, \$2.50 - \$7. Good for table covers, painting cover, school art projects, tombstone rubbing, etc.
Charlevoix County Press Office
106 Groveland
Boyerne City
582-6761

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 weekend of 8-12-89. Call Marilyn, 517-655-4895.

WINTER BOAT and storage available in Boyne City. 547-2008.

742 House Siting Service

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

205 Appliances for sale

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

210 Appliance Service

WELL FIX IT: Brooks Appliance Service. 582-6217.

225 Building Materials

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

METAL SHEETS

Suitable for building woodsheds, repairing roofs or replacing metal work on antique furniture. We have used aluminum printing plates 22x35 inches at the Charlevoix County Press. 40 cents each, 3/8" or 25x80.

295 Wanted

WANTED: BON JOVI concert tickets—first 26 rows. 517-781-1553.

300 Business Opportunities

1000 WOLFF SUNBEDS TONING TABLES NEW LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS. Commercial-Home Tanning Beds Lamps-Lotions-Accessories Call Today **FREE Color Catalog** 1-800-228-6292 (MI355W)

330 Houses for Sale

WALLOON LAKE 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.

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

500 Help Wanted

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

The Institute for Business and Industry Training (IBIT), a division of North Central Michigan College is currently seeking part-time evening instructors in the following areas: Sheet metal, Plumbing, Electrical, CNC, PLC, AutoCad.

For further information, please call (616) 347-3973 ext. 2283. EOE.

ACTORS AND ACTRESSES

All ages including children. With or Without Experience! **CALL I.C.C.** 1-313-296-7502

"ATTENTION: Earn Money Reading Books. \$32,000/year income potential. Details (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk 3350.

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1971 CENTURY 10, 17 ft., 165 hp, excellent condition. Call weekends, 536-7926.

Sell it with a classified for 10¢ per word. **Call 582-6761**

What's Happening

DESSERT TASTING TEA

Come and enjoy an afternoon treat on Thursday, Aug. 17, 1-3 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, 207 Williams St., East Jordan. Delicious desserts and a cookbook will be furnished by the Women's Association. Proceeds will go to the Medical Missions.

DAVIS REP Congressman Davis' District Represent-

tative 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.

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.

16th ANTIQUE AUTO SHOW Antique autos will be on display the

weekend of August 12th and 13th, when the Boyne Country Region of the Antique Auto Club of America sponsors its 16th Annual Antique Auto Show and Flea Market 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.

ALCOHOLICS ANONIMOUS Boyne Valley Group

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

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

NOTICE EAST JORDAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The East Jordan Public Schools are accepting bids on the following equipment items that are available for public sale:

- One (1) 9" Rockwell Table Saw
- Three (3) Table-Mount Grinders
- Two (2) 12" DeWalt Radial Arm Saws
- One (1) Rockwell Scroll/Jig Saw
- One (1) Powermatic Jig Saw
- One (1) Blueprint Copier
- One (1) A.C. Arc Welder
- One (1) Sheet Metal Bender
- Twenty-Five (25) Bench Mounting Wood Vises
- One (1) 6" Planer/Joiner
- One (1) Safety Glass Monitor
- One (1) Rockwell Drill Press
- One (1) J-Line Disc & Belt Sander
- One (1) Pexto Metal Cutter
- One (1) Powermatic Band Saw
- Four (4) Powermatic Variable Speed Wood Lathes
- Two (2) Stanley Mitre Boxes
- One (1) Spindle Sander
- One (1) Precision Oven
- One (1) Ditto Machine
- One (1) Bell and Howell Micro-fiche Reader
- One (1) Thermo Fax Machine
- Two (2) Slide Projectors
- Four (4) Craig Readers
- Three (3) Electric Typewriters
- Three (3) Adding Machines
- Two (2) Manual Typewriters
- Ten (10) Student Desks
- Four (4) Electric Ranges
- Eight (8) Sewing Machines and Cabinets
- Three (3) Ping Pong Tables
- One (1) Polaroid 450 Camera and Case

All of the equipment listed is in fair to good condition and is available for inspection at the East Jordan Middle School, 304 Fourth Street, East Jordan. Bids will be accepted through Friday, August 25, 1989 at 3:00 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling Ruby Dipinski, Director of Business and Operations, at 616-536-3111. The East Jordan Schools reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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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.

Said premises are situated in CITY OF CHARLEVOIX, CHARLEVOIX County, Michigan and are described as: LOT 29, MICHIGAN SHORES AS RECORDED IN LIBER 2 OF PLATS, PAGE 158, CHARLEVOIX COUNTY RECORDS.

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948 CL 600.3241(a) in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

DATED: August 2, 1989
ATTORNEY FOR: Assignee of Mortgagee
Robert A. Tremain & Associates, P.C.
401 South Woodward Ave.
Suite 300
Birmingham, MI
48009-6616

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Rochester Assignee of Mortgagee
aug 2, 9, 16, 23

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.

DESCRIPTION OF LAND STATE OF MICHIGAN County of Charlevoix Tax for Year 1985 All Block 14 exc Lots 1, 2, 8 and 9, also 16 ft. alley vac in L221 P278 abutting sd lots. Block vac in L221 P278, Nettleton's Addition to Village South Arm, City of East Jordan. Prop. Tax 100.15-53734-014-00 Amt. paid \$824.87. Amount necessary to redeem, \$942.31 plus the fees of the Sheriff.

Philip L. and Donna A. Decker East Jordan, MI 49727 P.O. Box 502 06813 Cosier Rd.

To Albert and Joan Penfold 04400 Jacquy Rd. Boyne City, MI 49712 last grantee in the regular chain title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County. aug 9, 16, 23, 30

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.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$285.10 plus the fees of the Sheriff.

Philip L. and Donna A. Decker East Jordan, MI 49727 P.O. Box 502 06813 Cosier 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 appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County. July 26, aug 2, 9, 16

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: **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 in Chancery of the County in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with 60 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 1898, 1899, 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.

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

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Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal

Birds at war with their reflections

BY REG SHARKEY

Every spring and on into summer I get calls from people that have birds fighting their reflections in windows; or those that continue to fly head-on into what appears to be part of the natural landscape. Of course those last mentioned head bashers continue to commit hara-kiri all summer long. Even in the fall of the year that feat heretofore continues to commit hara-kiri all summer long. Even in the fall of the year that feat heretofore continues to commit hara-kiri all summer long.

Those spring avian shadow boxers are usually male birds establishing territorial rights during the breeding and nesting season.

Defending a territory means fighting any male intruder. With today's human domiciles having extensive window areas, it intensifies bird-glass encounters.

Because robins are so common they seem to lead the parade of window floggers.

I've heard reports of the red-breasted cock birds fighting their reflections for three weeks at a time.

A highly unusual bird-window exhibition occurred early this summer at a residence on Williams Road, Lower Shore Drive.

A pileated woodpecker cock bird was making a regular patrol of homes in the area, perching on window sills, pecking at his reflection, going from one home to another.

Alerted to the bird's antics I drove out to the area to witness the action.

I didn't have to wait long. Announcing his arrival with whickering while still some distance away, the elegant red-cockaded avian finally swooped down, landing on the sill of a large window, silently admiring his reflection. Then as if to test the metal of his adversary he rapped the glass with a burst of pecking. With no

response from his ghostly image the disappointed cockbird made his undulating flight to another residence, landing on the ledge of an attic window. But this time his antics appeared to take on a different meaning. Cocking his head from side to side he appeared to be studying his image. Was he admiring himself? Or was there a possibility that the reflection he saw was a female?

Like so many happenings in wildlife, logical explanations, based on study and experimentations, will never be known. Then answers can only be qualified by hours of observation.

Oddly enough most people who call me about bird-window encounters aren't concerned about why birds fight or bash themselves against windows. What they want to know is how to stop the annoyance. So here goes!

Most drastic: Put shutters on your windows, closing them whenever the feathered dive bombers make their attacks.

Or try an owl decoy in front of the window (s).

Or cover the attractive window with newspaper (preferably the Charlevoix County Press), either in back or in front, thus eliminating the mirror effect.

Or try fastening a black, lifesized silhouette of a flying hawk to the window to scare the attackers, or those flying into windows away.

Outside of the above panaceas I don't have any.

It all boils down to the fact that in our zeal to bring the out-of-doors inside our dwellings we have increased glass areas to the point of being ridiculous.

Not only are we creating hazards to wildlife, but think of the energy—oil, gas, electricity we are wasting.

The right way to enjoy wildlife is where you find it. Outdoors.



This pileated woodpecker seemed a little confused because he saw his own image and likeness in this window, recently. Reg says the birds

sometimes try to scare off their image, thinking it is some other bird invading their territory.

Walloon Lake protected from septic tank pollution

A shoreline pollution survey of Walloon Lake is having excellent success in protecting the lake from pollution from septic systems. The project was conducted in 1985 and 1987, and follow-up contacts have continued into this year. The survey was conducted by Dave Heidtke, consultant to the Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council, and the Walloon Lake Association contributed to the project's cost.

"The shoreline pollution survey was an excellent example of a cooperative effort by the Watershed Council, the Walloon Lake

Association, District No. 3 Health Department, and the riparian homeowners along Walloon Lake," explained Heidtke. "All of the parties involved are concerned about protecting the water quality of Walloon Lake. Because of this concern, we have been successful in decreasing the input of nutrients to the lake."

Heidtke surveyed the Walloon Lake shoreline looking for Cladophora growing on shoreline rocks, logs and cement structures. Cladophora is a type of algae which indicates nutrients are entering the lake in high quantities. The nutrients stimulate the growth of algae and other nuisance-causing aquatic plants. Nutrient inputs may come from failing septic systems, lawn fertilization, stormwater runoff, and natural causes. Because much of the controllable nutrient input to lakes can be detected by such surveys, they are an excellent way to identify and control this type of pollution.

In 1985, Heidtke surveyed the shorelines of approximately 830 lakefront homes and found significant Cladophora growth at

122 sites. Questionnaires were sent to these homeowners by the Walloon Lake Association. These provided more information about the source of the problem. The responses indicated that about 60 percent of the problem areas were related to inadequate septic systems.

The 1987 phase of the project was a follow-up to the previous study. Heidtke resurveyed problem areas previously identified to determine if septic system improvements were still needed and to measure the effectiveness of improvements made since 1985. "The surveys determined that approximately 60 homeowners needed to upgrade their septic systems," stated Heidtke. "As of this summer, forty of these families have already taken the initiative to do so. Sanitarians from the Health Department met with the homeowners, examined their property, and suggested how the systems could best be upgraded."

"We were very pleased with the cooperation shown by Walloon residents in upgrading their septic systems," stated Newell McCuen, Chair of Walloon Lake

Association's Water Quality Committee. "It is clear that they are very interested in protecting the water quality of Walloon Lake."

In 1988, the Watershed Council conducted a septic system maintenance survey to provide more information about systems on Walloon Lake. Again, the Walloon Lake Association provided two thirds of the funding for the project. Shoreline homeowners were sent a questionnaire to obtain information about the age, size, and maintenance history of their septic systems. The questionnaire results were compared to the shoreline pollution surveys done previously. The results will also be used to target homeowners in need of further education about septic system maintenance.

The information generated by this project will assist the Watershed Council and the Walloon Lake Association in future protection efforts. The Lake Association has used the data collected as part of Project Vigilant, its long-term protection project for Walloon Lake.

Crew will treat river to control sea lamprey

The continuing battle against the sea lamprey by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will soon come to the Boyne River and Porter Creek, tributaries of Lake Charlevoix in Charlevoix County.

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

A Fish and Wildlife Service crew of fishery biologists and technicians with experience in sea lamprey control will arrive from Ludington on August 8 to set up mobile living quarters and laboratory facilities at the East Jordan Tourist Park.

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

This initial information will then be used to determine the amount of lampricide (TFM) that will be applied to the stream and the duration of the treatment. Bigelow and Brooks creeks, two tributaries in Newaygo county, were treated during July 18-27. The main-stream of the Muskegon River will be treated from the Croton dam to Muskegon Lake during July 31-August 4.

The lampricide, at levels of concentration used in the treatment, selectively destroys lampreys, but is nontoxic to humans, pets, livestock and other animals. Once in a great while fish kills take place. For example, fish weakened through spawning may die as a result of the treatment, as well as other fish that are weakened by disease, spawning or are unhealthy due to pollution. In addition, any aquatic organisms, such as bait minnows, that are confined artificially in the stream water may be susceptible to the lampricide because of crowding and handling.

Those persons who keep such organisms should consider using an alternative supply of water during treatment.

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

Before development of the lampricide and the control program, sea lampreys had virtually eliminated lake trout populations in the Great Lakes. The control program, initiated in 1956 by the Great Lakes Fishery Commission, was begun in tributaries of Lake Superior in 1958. Lake Michigan streams were first treated in 1960, followed by treatment of Lake Huron tributaries in 1961 and Lake Ontario tributaries in 1972. Treatment of Lake Erie streams did not commence until 1986.

Service records indicate the sea lamprey first invaded Lake Ontario in the early 1800s and subsequently entered Lake Erie via the Welland Canal around 1921. Within a few decades, the lampreys infiltrated the upper Great Lakes and severely reduced the number of lake trout and other fish species.

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

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

Sea lamprey control also benefits brook, brown and rainbow

trout, and coho and chinook salmon planted by the Departments of Natural Resources in states and provinces bordering the Great Lakes.

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

Floyd Aldread Boyne City Men's Golf League Week of 7-19-89

1. R. Bobowski	33
D. Farrand	
2. J. Clark	30
N. Weeks	
3. J. Vincent	24
R. Brunel	
4. D. Peck	22½
R. Towne	
5. H. Watson	22½
R. Renaud	
6. K. Mueller	22
J. Falot	
7. E. Robinson	22
V. Ayers	
8. R. Grogan	21½
A. Kapanowski	
9. J. Bunting	20
T. Sorenson	
10. D. Halstead	19
S. Weber	
11. L. Kowalske	16½
R. Jannise	
12. A. Van Dusen	15½
D. Toffolo	
13. D. Clark	12½
B. D'Agile	
14. T. Nowakowski	12
E. Madary	
15. J. McDonald	10½
J. Hodge	
16. G. Anderson	8½
J. Stackus	

Floyd Aldread Boyne City Men's Golf League Week of 7-26-89

J. Clark	33½
N. Weeks	
J. Vincent	33½
R. Brunel	
E. Robinson	31½
V. Ayers	
J. Bobowski	31
D. Farrand	
J. Bunting	29
T. Sorenson	
D. Halstead	27
S. Weber	
K. Mueller	26½
J. Falot	
H. Watson	26½
R. Renaud	
D. Peck	26
R. Towne	
A. ManDusen	25
D. Toffolo	
D. Clark	24½
B. D'Agile	
R. Grogan	23
A. Kapanowski	

Wednesday Morning Ladies League-Boyer City 8-2-89

First Flight	
Bea Nowakowski	58½
Jane Prebble	53½
Sally Hoffman	50½
2nd Flight	
Pauline Arnott	53½
Eveline Bunting	53½

Phyllis Child Chips Ins

Marg Renaud	
Doris Dikker	
Best Porker Hand	
Thelma Clark	
Pat Dietze	
2nd Flight	
Lee Young	
Phyllis Child	

Floyd Aldread Boyne City Men's Golf League 8-2-89

J. Clark	43
N. Weeks	
J. Vincent	39
R. Brunel	
J. Bunting	36½
T. Sorenson	
E. Robinson	35½
V. Ayers	
J. McDonald	22
J. Hodge	
T. Nowakowski	20½
E. Madary	
L. Kowalske	20
R. Jannise	
G. Anderson	16½
F. Anderson	
J. Stackus	

K. Mueller 35½

J. Falot	
D. Clark	
B. D'Agile	
H. Watson	
R. Renaud	
R. Bobowski	33½
D. Farrand	
A. VanDusen	33
D. Toffolo	
D. Halstead	31
S. Weber	
J. McDonald	31
J. Hodge	
D. Peck	30
R. Towne	
R. Grogan	28
A. Kapanowski	
L. Kowalske	25½
R. Jannise	
G. Anderson	25½
J. Stackus	
T. Nowakowski	24
E. Madary	



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August 16, 1989

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On the Cover

While the wife is looking at the art at the Charlevoix Art Fair, or rummaging through the flea market at the Boyne City Old Car Show, this golfer shoots for par on one of the many golf courses in the area. Others can enjoy many of the activities this weekend in every area of Northwest Michigan.



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Beaver Island Arts Project grand finale

Art Show and performance Aug. 17, 18, 19

The Beaver Island Arts Project, a summer program of free visual arts and theater improvisation workshops for students and adults, will end its second season on August 17, 18, and 19, with an art show and performance at the Beaver Island District Library.

The art show, with selected pieces from the workshops for children in grades K-6 and from the sketching class for older students

and adults, will have an opening reception for the public on Saturday, August 19, from 6:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. and

will be available for viewing from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Monday, August 21, through Saturday,

August 26. The show is being curated by visual artist Pat Hough who led the workshops. "I am really excited about this year's art show. It will be expanded from last year's exhibit of children's artwork to include drawings of Beaver

Island scenes done by older students, adults and myself in the sketching class," says Hough. "I have seen a lot of improvement in the children's drawing skills and the show will

reflect the positive impact the Beaver Island Arts Project has had on all of us."

Hough's husband, actor Josh Broder, who conducted the improvisation workshops for high school students and adults, will direct the theater production. Performances are on Thursday, August 17,

and Friday, August 18, at 8:00 p.m. at the Beaver Island District Library. "We'll be doing a Second City style on-the-spot improv show," says Broder. "The audience will choose who the characters are in the scene and where it

takes place. Then, with no time to plan, the actors have to do the scene. The controlled sense of panic this causes makes for some surprising theater."

Hough and Broder spend most of the year in New York City. Broder is a member of the Irontale Ensemble Project, a New York based experimental theater company that creates original works for the stage and conducts theater game

workshops in schools, universities, prisons and other institutions. Hough, who as an artist works primarily in oil paint on canvas, has

her own company, Tools for Communication, through which she designs and implements museums for children in public schools and conducts art workshops.

Leading the Beaver Island Arts Project offers them both opportunities not available in New York. For Broder it's the age diversity in

his workshop. "I've got a mother and daughter, a teacher and her students, and a couple of grandmothers all improvising together as peers. In New York it's a school or a senior center. Here it's three

generations in the same room." For Hough, it's a challenge working with students who have few creative

opportunities. "They lack experience in expressing themselves and have minimal exposure to art. The beauty of it is that they really have the desire to get very excited by seeing that they can make something they really like."

The Beaver Island Arts Project is sponsored by the sixty-five student Beaver Island Community School. In addition to the school, funding is provided by the island's two town-

ships and by the Cheboygan Area Arts Council. "Our intention," says the school's principal Kathleen McNamara "is to provide fun and enrichment not just for our students but for everyone: student or adult; year round resident or summer visitor. This second year of the Arts Project went beautifully. We're looking forward to next summer."

Admission to the theater performance is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children. Admission to the art show is free. For more information call (616) 448-2203 or 448-2233.

Harbor facilities added along Michigan coastline

Great Lakes boaters can cruise into two new Michigan State Waterways Commission sponsored facilities this season but will pay higher overnight fees at all such harbors, AAA Michigan reports.

Recreational boaters will find the additional dockage at Detroit's St. Aubin Park with 60 wells, and at Fayette, which doubled its dock length to about 300 feet.

The 24-hour rate at the sponsored marinas has been increased 31 to 66 percent depending on

boat size. Fees were raised to levels more in line with private operators, according to the commission.

New fees range from a flat rate of \$10.50 for craft less than 21 feet long to 90 cents per foot for vessels 60 feet and longer. Charges for holding tank pump-outs increased from \$3.25 to \$4.

While overnight fees at the 68 harbors listed in AAA Michigan's 1989 "Michigan Harbor Guide" conform to a basic rate schedule, some charges may vary, such as for Mackinac Island.

Most of the listed harbors offer water and electric hookups, restrooms, showers and fuel to transient boaters. Restaurants and grocery stores are within a 15-minute walk of most docks while other sites offer alternatives.

For example, Harbor Beach provides a shuttle to its downtown business district while a Fayette grocer visits the docks to take and deliver orders.

Docking space is available on a first-come, first-serve basis with no advance registrations. Boaters plying the Great

Lakes may choose small coastal towns, secluded Upper Peninsula settings or big city waterfronts.

The goal of the Waterways Com-

mission is to ensure no boater is more than 15 shoreline miles away from a safe harbor.

In addition to the state-sponsored faci-

ties, hundreds of private marinas along the Great Lakes coastline provide accommodations and services.

Michigan has 3,121

miles of coastline and upward of 700,000 registered boats, more than any other state.

NORTHWEST MICHIGAN VACATIONEER

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Boyne City's 5th Annual Home Tour Aug. 17

The Boyne City Historical Society's Fifth Annual Boyne Area Home Tour will take place from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Thursday, August 17, 1989.

Included on the tour are four homes and one condominium complex. The Maplewood Farm, located near the Osterbeck house, will have their llamas in the field beside the road. Visitors are welcome to stop and visit with a llama!

Tickets, for the tour, are \$8.00 each and can be purchased at the Boyne City, East Jordan, Petoskey, and Charlevoix Chambers of Commerce; Boyne City Historical Museum, City Hall, Bread Box Bakery and Penny's Plants and Flowers in Boyne City.

The Boyne River Inn, Bread Box Bakery, Wolverine Dilworth Hotel, Little Lena's Pub & Cafe, Pippins, Roberts, The Beach House on Deer Lake, and Stafford's One Water Street restaurants will offer a fifteen percent (15%) discount on lunches to tour members showing their tickets.

ATRIUM INN

The Atrium Inn, located at Six Main Street in Boyne City, appears to be a new building. Actually the building is one of the oldest commercial buildings in town! The history of the building is vague, but as we understand it originated as a granary and was for several years. Later it became a hardware store, saloon, apartment complex and most recently, the Granary Restaurant.

The building was purchased three years ago by Ron Makino, who is the developer of the Atrium Inn. Plans for the condominium complex were designed by Jack Begrow, Charlevoix architect. Both the interior and exterior of the building have been redesigned. The original wooden support beams and columns

are found throughout the entire building, creating a wonderful addition to the atrium filled with greenery. The old building has twelve (12) completed units and in the future, construction of an outdoor heated swimming pool and an adjoining new building with eighteen (18) units will be completed. Later, the old theater will be converted into a conference/entertainment center.

The twelve completed units range from 742 square feet to 1640 square feet. Each unit has a fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, two person spa, sprinkler system, central air conditioning, one covered parking space, and a balcony which faces Lake Charlevoix. The third floor units have sky lights, two or three bedrooms and three bathrooms.

A three story atrium of greenery, naturally illuminated with sky lights, brings light and a feeling of the outdoors into the exterior halls. There is a roof top observation deck which provides the perfect spot for viewing Lake Charlevoix.

Mr. Makino is very interested in compiling an accurate history of the building—if any of the tour participants have information, it would be appreciated.

BERNIER HOME

The home of Walter and Olive Bernier, located at 00360 East Jordan Road, was designed and built in 1976 by Walter for his new bride. It is a ranch style house and has two bedrooms, living room, dining area, kitchen, bathroom and a work/studio room.

It is in the work/studio room that Olive spends many hours painting. Widowed in her late forties, she was encouraged to attend an art class with a friend. She had never painted

anything and wasn't interested in trying but decided to go along with her friend. Olive was inspired and from that day on she has created designs on everything by using oils, chalks, water colors and various other materials. She has won several awards for her china, pastel and oil paintings. Her work is sold at the Apple-Bee Coterie in Boyne City, the Elm-Pointe Art Fair and several other art shows throughout Michigan. It is impossible to accept that anyone with so much talent could have been unaware of what she was capable of doing! Anyone who thinks it is too late to try to do something different with her life needs to see Olive Bernier's art work.

Walter Bernier is a creative craftsman and prefers to build things. After finishing the house he proceeded to build furniture and other wooden items. He also became interested in pottery and several of his pots are displayed throughout the house. There aren't many things that Mr. Bernier isn't capable of doing. Within the last two years he has vinyl sided the exterior of the house and installed all new oak cupboards in the kitchen and bath. The bathroom is unique with an antique dresser top over the wash stand.

Antiques, which have been collected for years, are in every room. Of special interest are the numerous old clocks. One clock, from Ireland, is over 200 years old.

Come and be inspired. Retirement can be a very creative time of life.

YOUNG GUEST HOUSE

The just completed guest house of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, 03994 Springwater Beach Road, Boyne City, was designed and built by Andy Poineau.

The three story high contemporary building has a garage on the ground floor and a one bedroom plus loft apartment on the second and third floor.

The apartment has a panoramic view of Lake Charlevoix. Open the french doors in the great room and step outside for an outdoor deck view of the lake. The apartment, decorated by Puff's of Petoskey, features a purple, lavender, blue and seafoam color scheme. The horizontal muted striped wallpaper in the bedroom appears as a pastel rainbow.

The unusual window design is one the building's most striking features. The apartment's entrance door and side lights are accented with stained and bevelled glass.

The ground floor of the main house will also be open for the tour. The log structure has been in the Young family for forty years. Recently, a cutstone fireplace with a birch log mantel, new kitchen, porch and outdoor deck were added. Andy Poineau, Jeanne Moore from Puff's and Kitchens by Stephanie were involved with these changes.

LEE RESIDENCE

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Brendan Lee, 00884 State Street, Boyne City, was designed and built eight years ago by Richard Loring. The house, originally intended as a weekend retreat, has become the Lee's permanent home.

A real challenge was faced in the development of a suitable plan for the lot since only a narrow, irregular strip of land on top of a steep, heavily wooded ravine was available as a building site. The passive solar, two story building has a living room, dining room, kitchen, master bedroom suite and street entrance on the

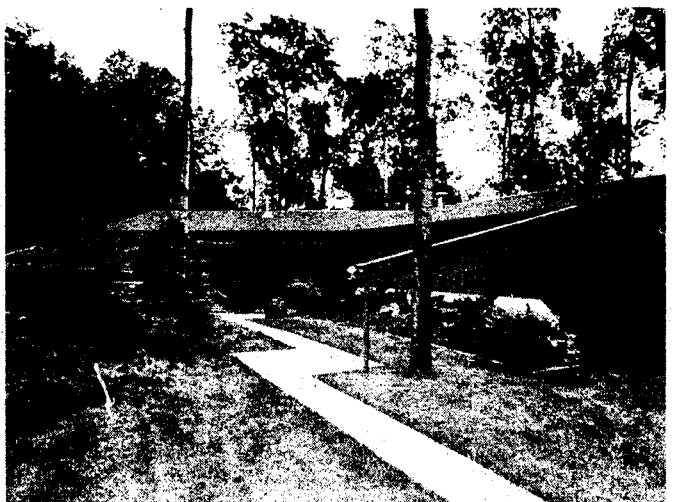
Photos by Valentine Studio



Osterbeck's home



Atrium Inn



Lee's home

Continued on P. 4

Continued from P. 3

street level. The lower level family room, two bedrooms, bath and utility room are also ground level because the house is built into the side of the ravine. The deck off the living room and a second deck off the family room overlook the ravine and the Boyne River which flows through the property.

The ravine side of the house, which faces south, is mainly composed of windows. Sun light flows through these windows providing heat in the winter. The windows also provide the home with a feeling of space, lots of light, a marvelous view of the ravine and an excellent medium for viewing the many paintings displayed throughout the house.

OSTERBECK HOME

The warm and inviting home of Gary

and Lynn Osterbeck, located at 06284 Boyne City/Charlevoix Road, is an interesting blend of the past and present. This contemporary Victorian house was designed by Doug Wright, Petoskey architect and built in 1987 by Bill Noblett, Carpentree Construction of Boyne City.

Items collected from old houses were used in conjunction with modern building materials. Some of the old items used were: extra wide heavy oak doors, hanging chandeliers with their original milk glass shades, 96 wooden spindles, newel posts, beveled glass french doors, fireplace mantels, and stained glass windows.

The ground level features a foyer, living/music/library room, dining room,

kitchen, sewing room, half bath, screen porch and a master bedroom suite. Lake Charlevoix can be viewed from most of the rooms.

The master bedroom suite includes a fireplace with a built-in wood stove, hot tub, walk-in closet and a large double vanity bathroom. The antique walnut double bed and other antiques used in the bedroom blend beautifully with the modern skylights over the hot tub area.

The living room area includes a floor to ceiling stone fireplace, sky lights, hanging chandeliers with a most unusual ceiling accent and numerous antiques. The floors are oak and carpet. The colors, designs and textures in this area are very appealing. Another fireplace, with an old oak mantel, is

located in the dining room. Opposite the fireplace is a bay window with curtains made from lace material purchased in Belgium. French doors with beveled glass completes this room.

The second story contains two bedrooms, a full bath and a sitting area. There are two Victorian velvet chairs and a walnut parlor table from Gary's relatives grouped together in the balcony sitting area which overlooks the living room.

As you walk through this lovely lakeside home it is fun to try to separate the past from the present. Look carefully at the screen door on the porch and then compare it with a picture on the opposite wall. Which is the "original"?

Boyne City Home Tour



Bernier's home



Young's guest house

Charlevoix Art Fair is trend setter

If current trends in contemporary art hold any fascination, Charlevoix is the place to be Saturday, August 12, when 130 artists gather for the 31st Annual Waterfront Art Fair.

Broader use of color, an evolution of technique based on traditional foundations with freer interpretations, a touch of impressionism, and a move away from pop or "fun" art will characterize the themes at Charlevoix's annual show, organizers predict.

Considered one of the premiere summer shows in the nation, Charlevoix brings together top fine artists in a range of media.

"Contemporary art is returning to the traditions found in fine art collections," says Suzi Reis, one of the art fair coordinators. "Whimsical and pop art are disappearing. We find the artists with real staying

power have strong traditional foundations, excellent training, fine technique and, most of all, creative depth. We feel the art fair is becoming increasingly sophisticated."

Staged on Charlevoix's spectacular waterfront park, the art fair is an extraordinary visual event. Brilliant watercolors, abstract oils, delicate paintings, bold canvases, large sculptures, intricate carvings, fine ceramics, unusual fabric pieces, art photography, displays of original jewelry in gold, silver and space age metals, all are displayed against the backdrop of Charlevoix's natural Round Lake Harbor.

The fair, like the artists, has evolved over the past 31 years, thanks to an increasingly selective juring procedure. Known in the art community as the place where major galleries and collectors make their annual

acquisitions and identify the rising stars, the fair attracts over 1000 applications from artists. For many artists Charlevoix is the only art fair. Otherwise they show their works exclusively in galleries and one-person shows.

"Artists and art collectors keep coming back because this fair is not static," M. Reis, a former gallery owner continued. Using watercolors as an example, she sees a trend away from highly detailed, photographic realism, to application of watercolor techniques to non-traditional subjects.

Ms. Reis cites Dee Knot of Flushing, Michigan, a member of the prestigious American Watercolor Society and long-time Charlevoix exhibitor. Knot has moved away from dark earth tones and traditionally highly detailed landscapes to bright colors and often impressionistic paintings of flowers and

people. Similarly, Randall Higdon, of Coloma, Michigan, also a member of the American Watercolor Society, has left the traditional path of barns and snow. Tom Hale of Northville has achieved national recognition with water colors and acrylics of old cars and trucks; and Rick Burger, water colorist of Rochester, Michigan, has developed a misty quality, a blue-grey aura, in his studies old

northern Michigan summer cottages. In other media there are comparable trends, with emphasis on color

and technique. Ben-zonia ceramicist Allan McNamara. "People line up three deep at committee member Sally Vigland's works are described as "bright and flawless", by com-

Continued on P. 9

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St. Ignace Salmon Tournaments Aug. 26 and 27

The St. Ignace Tourist Association announced today the dates of this year's St. Ignace Salmon Tournaments. The weekend tournaments will be held on August 26 and 27 and September 9 and 10. Tournament Headquarters will be

the St. Ignace Chamber of Commerce Office at the north end of the downtown boat launch parking lot. There will be two separate boat divisions, a Sportsman Class and an Unlimited Class. The Unlimited Class will include char-

ter boats. Sport fishermen may enter either or both classes. Winners in each division will receive trophies, merchandise, and cash prizes worth over \$5,500. Each tournament's prize list includes: Cannon's *Guide to Freshwater*

Fishing with Downriggers; Diawa Dipsy Diver rods and reels; Luhr-Jensen Dipsy Divers and lures; Pointmatic Hook-Hone-Rs, and General Plastic's Maxi-Mate tackle boxes filled with lures from E.T., Stinger, Northport

Nailer, Pro-Spoon, Mauler, Luhr-Jensen, Bidigare, Drummond, Storm, and Ray's Tackle.

Part of each entry fee will go to benefit the St. Ignace Area Schools Pre-Primary Special Education Department. The

money will be used to purchase vitally needed equipment for pre-school handicapped children. The entry fee will be \$30.00 per boat per tournament. Pre-registration begins August 1st for either tournament. For more information, contact

Janet Peterson, St. Ignace Chamber of Commerce, (906) 643-8717.

Beaver Is students prepare video to 'old country'

Heather Gillespie, Student Director and Kathleen McNamara, Principal of the Beaver Island Community School, announce the culmination of a year long video project. The project was undertaken by the 17 high school students as a

result of an Arts Project Support Grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts. The students wrote, directed, filmed and edited a video entitled "My Island Home," which reflects some of their views of life on Beaver Island,

Michigan's most remote inhabited island. The intended audience of the video was the young people of another remote inhabited island: Aranmore, County Donegal, Republic of Ireland, from where

the early settlers of Beaver Island emigrated. A conversion copy of the 30 minute video is now making its way to the school on Aranmore. "The video project was a great experience for our high school students," notes McNamara, principal of the 70 student K-12 public school. At first news of the project the students were very excited. When Ken Hannon and Valerie Clarke of the KEVA

Partnership in Flint arrived for the first of their four video-related visits, the students were shocked at the amount of work that would be involved in writing the script and learning to use the equipment properly; enthusiasm languished. As the students began the actual filming their enthusiasm increased somewhat and by the time they began the almost 40 hours of editing required they

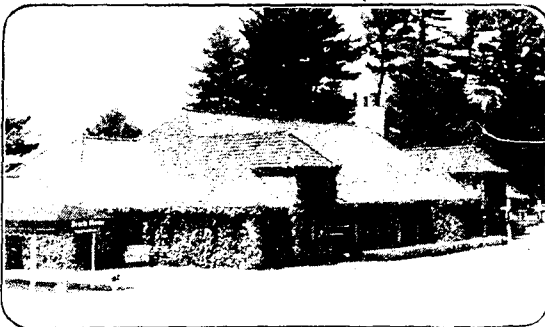
became very excited about the quality of the finished video.

Their pride in their work was shown when they planned the Premiere Showing of "My Island Home." The students spread the word that this was a special occasion and about 150 island residents turned out in their formal wear for the premiere which took place in the school's multi-purpose room on a borrowed big screen TV.

Heather Gillespie, a junior and Beaver Island native and the director of the video introduced the video remarking that "this project was very tedious and there were times we wanted to quit, but looking back now I see it was fun, an experience I am glad I had."

McNamara states that it was exciting for her to see the students' satisfaction upon com-

Continued on P. 11



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Boyne Highlands, Harbor Springs, MI 49740

Although local, Jelly Roll Blues Band

BY GERI DIETZE

Not all success can be measured on a grand scale; sometimes it comes in small doses. For the members of Boyne City's Jelly Roll Blues Band, success means steady work, professional recognition and mastery of their craft.

It also means a large, vocal, and enthusiastic group of followers who have been packing Boyne City's Sportsman Bar for the last four years. By day the Sportsman is a quiet place, the type of small bar that caters to the shot-and-beer crowd. After 10 p.m. however, it is hot, noisy and crowded. There is nowhere to sit. Communicating with the waitress is best done with hand signals. A trip to the restroom requires aggressive tactical maneuvers common to the military. The fans don't seem to mind. They've come to hear the music; any inconvenience is secondary.

Jelly Roll consists of Craig Stadtmiller on keyboards, John Povo on lead guitar and Bob Crosser on bass. Newt Cole plays sax and John Large is on drums. Their musical interpretations represent the best of rhythm and blues, jazz, swing, and boogie

woogie. They pay homage to a wide variety of artists, from Wilson Pickett to the obscure Roosevelt Sykes.

Jelly Roll got its start in 1981 during open-mike night at Petoskey's Park Garden Cafe. At the time, bassist Bob Crosser and vocalist Patty McPeak were performing folk rock and blues there on a steady basis. Crosser was instrumental in bringing the band together. "We were friends and we had jammed together before," he says. "We had a pretty good idea of who we wanted in the band."

While the other musicians were all playing regular jobs in other locations, they performed on Wednesday nights for fun. "We all hated our real gigs and liked open-mike night better than anything we were doing for pay," says lead guitarist, John Povo.

They were doing something right. Those Wednesday nights swelled from a curious crowd of twenty to standing-room-only as word spread. When someone in the crowd asked their name, Stadtmiller ad-libbed "The Jelly Roll Morton Memorial Blues Band" in honor of the



When the Jelly Roll Blues Band gets cookin' the crowd is sure to start jumping, clapping their hands and in general enjoying the sounds of this local band that is making a name for itself throughout the state. The group has been together,

blues/jazz pianist of the 30s and 40s. "No one could remember it and it was hard to fit on a business card," he explains. The name was subsequently shortened to Jelly Roll Blues Band. Today, "Jelly Roll" is enough for immediate recognition.

Stadtmiller, Crosser, and Povo have been together ever since and form the nucleus of an ongoing business enterprise. Over the

years they have amassed an impressive repertoire of material. "We have so many songs, we could probably play for three of four nights without repeating any," says Crosser.

The group has also weathered its share of personnel changes. Vocalist Patty McPeak left the band in 1984 to pursue her career elsewhere. She is now singing in the Washington, D.C. area.

Saxophonist Newt Cole joined the group in 1985 as a replacement for Boyne City's Marty Ward, who left to pursue a music career in Chicago. As founder of the immensely popular rhythm and blues

band, Newt and the Salamanders, Cole understands the pitfalls of the music business. Twice voted Michigan's best rhythm and blues group by the Detroit Free Press, the band found it increasingly difficult to keep musicians, who thought of Newt and the Salamanders as an impressive stepping stone to bigger and better things. Over the course of several years, the band went through

63 (yes, 63!) musicians. Cole's frustration led to his present tenure with Jelly Roll. "When we (Jelly Roll) first started," Stadtmiller explains, "someone told us that we were almost as good as Newt and the Salamanders. I took that as a great compliment. I chased Newt for three years and finally got him to join our band." New drummer John Large recently replaced longtime

member Graham Fineout, who left the band to charter sail his 37 foot catamaran, Alleycat. Large has been a professional musician for 20 years, 5 of which were spent in California where he was a member of the house band at the Palomino, the well-known country showbar in north Hollywood. He played backup for Jerry Lee Lewis, Tex Williams, and Freddy Fender, among many.



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Large also played back-up for the country and western "wannabe's" in the Hollywood community.

"We would see a lot of actors and actresses on open mike night; most of them couldn't sing," he says, declining to name names. "Actually, the biggest star

phenomenally talented keyboardist has been flirting with fame for years.

Seven years ago, an audition with Bob Seger provided Craig Stadtmiller with a heady experience but little else. Recently, the piano player with Seger's Silver Bullet Band suf-

feel bad about it. But Bob was nice enough to tell me in person."

Despite the attention from an industry superstar like Bob Seger, Stadtmiller is modest about his own talents. The son of a Detroit union musician who played with Tommy Dorsey during

including Seger, Commander Cody, Ramsey Lewis, and Bob James. The band has also recently released its second album, "Hot on the Rocks."

So how does it feel to be one of the longest running bar bands in the state? Stadtmiller, who might have the strongest opinions about the fickle nature of professional music, is philosophical. "We make a good living here. There's as much chance of being heard in northern Michigan as anywhere else. I got my first Seger audition when I was playing at Boyne Mountain."

For the other members of Jelly Roll, this

long standing engagement is a positive one. "There are three levels in music — here, the big-time, or beating our brains out on the road," says Povolo.

Crosser agrees and believes that the band

can stretch itself musically at the Sportsman as well as anywhere else. "We like this situation," he says. "It's not an unpleasant alternative."

Jelly Roll can be heard Wednesday through Saturday at

the Sportsman bar in Boyne City starting at 10 p.m. Craig Stadtmiller also plays solo piano at Boyne City's Dilworth Hotel from 6-9 p.m., Thursday through Saturday.

It seems the birds do have something to sing about

Amid the bad news about declining numbers of songbirds in North America, ornithologists are finding a bright spot. According to National Wildlife magazine,

more than 20 varieties of songbirds seem to be expanding their ranges in this country. Cardinals, house finches and American robins are among the birds whose home

territory is growing. Researchers attribute the songbird spread to the dramatic increase in the number of Americans who put out bird feeders during the winter months.



Craig Stadtmiller, the keyboard player for the Jelly Roll is also the group's leader and one of the vocalists. He is joined by other members of the group on may of the different songs the band plays.

I've ever worked with is John Povolo."

Povolo and Large, both from the Greenville area, last played together in 1970 in Grand Rapids. They were paid the princely sum of \$7.00. "I was so excited, I quit my day job," laughs Large.

Pianist Stadtmiller has also experienced the highs and lows of the business; the

fered an accident and Seger requested that Stadtmiller take his place. The piano player however, is making a rapid recovery and may be able to make the tour after all. While this is good news on a personal level, it is a professional blow to Craig.

"I feel lousy," he says. "It was the chance of a lifetime and I

the 40s, Stadtmiller is matter-of-fact about his own long career. "I've worked extremely hard at this for a very long time, but after playing for 35 years, maybe I should be better than I am." Jelly Roll fans think otherwise.

Over the years, Jelly Roll has shared the stage with a number of popular groups

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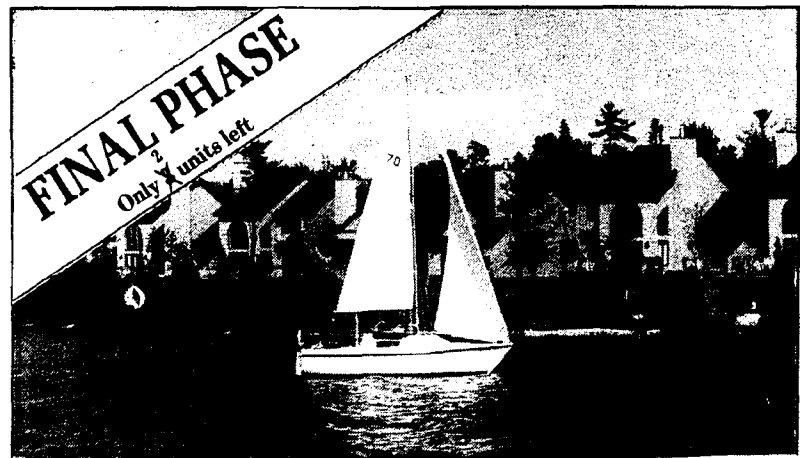


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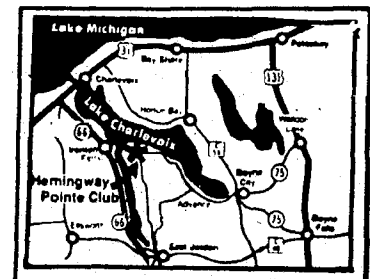
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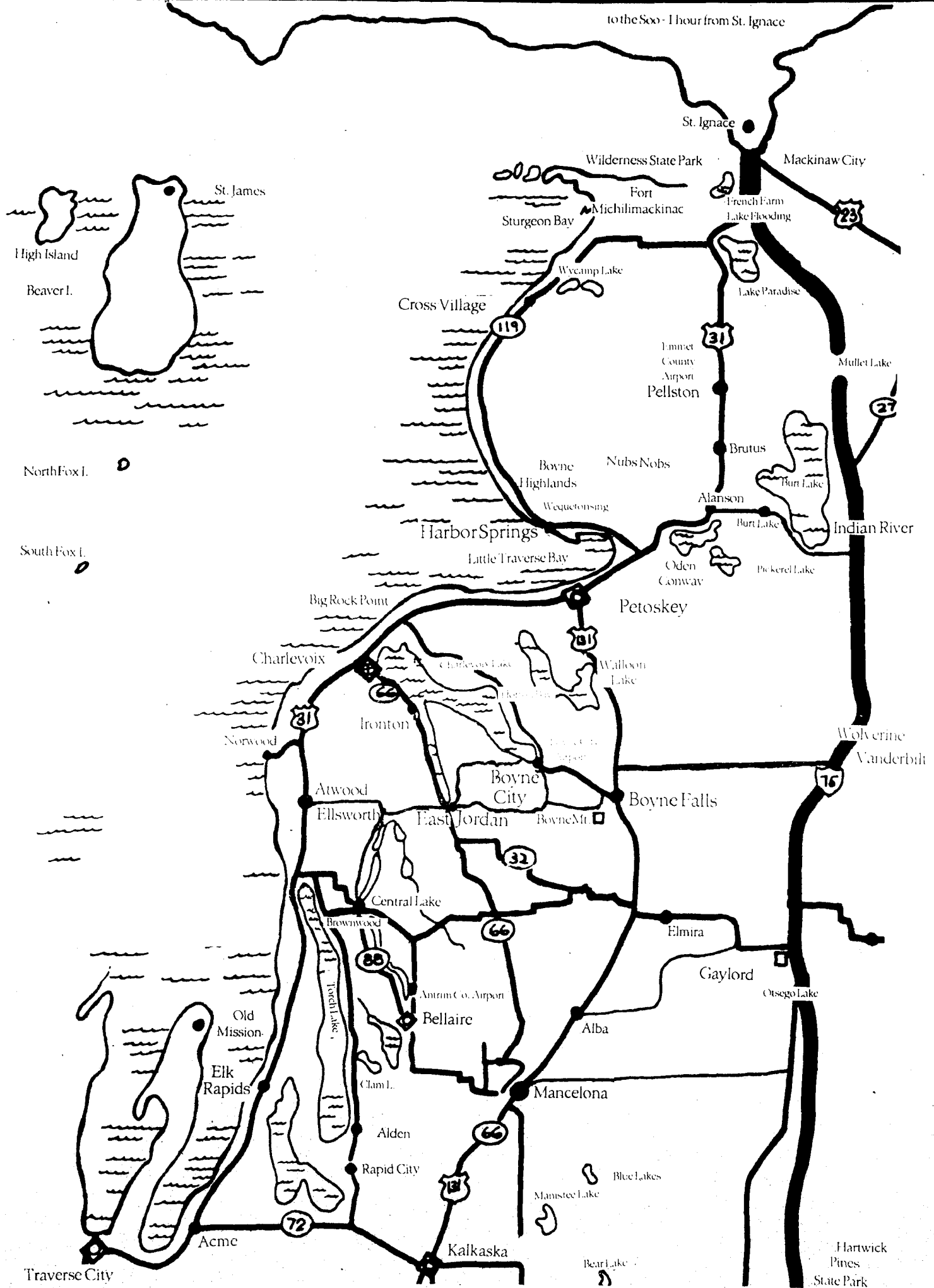
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Wild horses available for adoption August 11-13

On August 11 through the 13th, 100 wild horses recently rounded up from fragile western rangelands will be available for adoption at the St. Johns Horse Auction 8½ miles north of St. Johns, Michigan. The adoption event to be held in St. Johns is sponsored by the U.S. Department of the Interior's Bureau of Land Management.

Since the program began in 1973, over 90,000 animals have been adopted to more than 35,000 people in the United States, over 600 animals have been adopted by the residents of Michigan.

To qualify to adopt up to four animals, ap-

plicants must have a sturdy corral at least 6 feet high, shelter, transportation, and means of caring for the animals. The adoption fee of \$125.00 per horse is payable in cash or money order at the time of adoption. The fee helps the Federal Government recover some of the costs of roundup, veterinary care, transportation and administrative expenses.

Most wild horses are found in Nevada, Wyoming, California and eastern Oregon. The animals reproduce at a rate of 15 to 20 percent annually and must compete with native wildlife and domestic livestock for survival. Each animal

rounded up by BLM is thoroughly checked by a veterinarian, coggins tested, wormed, and vaccinated for various equine disorders before being shipped out for adoption.

After an animal has been adopted, BLM personnel will halter and load the animal for the adopter and provide information on health care, feeding and training of wild horses.

For applications and more information about this event, contact John Winnepeninkx, Bureau of Land Management, P.O. Box 631, Milwaukee, WI 53201-0631, or call (414) 291-4417.

Charlevoix Art Fair

Continued from P. 4

his booth."

The sculptures of Chas Gerding, Ms. Reis says are "So 1990. A large bronze nude wall sculpture is cut away at the side. In order to see the full figure you don't have to literally see it. It's all there symbolically. Your eye completes the piece."

Manhattan jewelry designer Joan Michlin, "works in oversized pieces with

gold. There will be nothing else like this in the show," Ms. McNamara states.

"Equally important is the range of prices of the works," adds Ms. Reis. "Naturally the major works can be expensive, but there is a lot of affordable fine art at our show, as well."

"This is a broad based show. That's why it attracts so

many people. Some come ready to buy at 9:30 a.m., others make a day of it, browsing, wandering from display to display. It's a rare opportunity to see this much fine art in one place. And you can't beat the location," she added.

The day-long art fair officially opens at 10 a.m., Saturday, August 12.

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Safety comes first when choosing where to water ski

Water skiing is more fun if the boat driver and the skier are both assured that they are skiing in a safe area. Selecting the proper area isn't difficult, say the experts at the American Water Ski Association, if you know what to look for before you start.

The size of the area for safe skiing will vary with the configuration of the body of water. However, some guidelines apply under most conditions. Each boat using a waterway for skiing should operate in a corridor about 200 feet wide, 100 feet on either side of the boat.

A corridor length of from 2,000 to 3,000 feet is desirable. These dimensions will enable a skier to maneuver from side to side without coming too close to other boats or the shore. One precaution: some states may require skiers to maintain a

certain distance from shore in certain situations. Check regulations if there is a question in your mind.

If a waterway is heavily used by skiers, a traffic pattern might well be established. Such patterns usually are counter-clockwise. Skier and driver should determine in advance whether a pattern has been established, and if so, strictly adhere to it. If several boats towing skiers are using a relatively confined waterway and no discernible pattern exists, the wise skier and driver will suggest one. The boat driver should also be alert for down skiers or stopped boats in his path. If the area is congested with other craft and skiers, its usually best to stop rather than try to ski through such congestion.

Water skiing should never be attempted (and is usually illegal) in

swimming areas, low speed mooring lanes and marina channels. Boats towing skiers should give a wide berth to fishermen, either in boats or on shore, and to slow-moving craft such as canoes and sailboats.

In addition to avoiding congested areas, skiing should not be done on unfamiliar waterways. Many impoundments have covered former forested areas where

tree stumps lurk beneath the surface. Sandbars also pose similar hazards. Skiers need a minimum of five-foot deep water for safe skiing.

For more information about safe water skiing, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to AWSA, 799 Overlook Drive, Winter Haven, FL 33884, and ask for the free booklet "Safe Guide to Water Skiing."



State Representative Francis Spaniola cut the ribbon dedicating the new restored coach on the Little Traverse Scenic Railway Line last week as the railroad's president, Bob Carr, looked on. Spaniola is head of the Transportation Committee for the state.

Bring 'em Back Alive! is 25 years old this year

Governor James J. Blanchard recently issued an Executive Tribute to AAA Michigan marking the 25th anniversary of the "Bring 'Em Back Alive!" Holiday News Service.

The tribute was presented by Secretary of State Richard H. Austin to Jack Avignone, AAA president, at his office in Dearborn. The tribute was part of a ceremony honoring the 150 radio stations that carry the public service and AAA's commitment to traffic safety issues on the

local, state and national level.

"AAA Michigan continues to demonstrate how the private sector can work hand-in-hand with the public sector to enhance the quality of living in Michigan," Governor Blanchard said, "Tourism ranks as our No. 2 industry and it is fitting that Michigan should also lead the nation in services encouraging safe highway use, and that a Michigan company — AAA Michigan — would be in the forefront of that effort."

The "Bring 'Em Back Alive!" Holiday Network provides state residents and visitors with hourly traffic and tourism reports during the Memorial, Independence and Labor Day holiday weekends.

"Travel has become a national pastime during the quarter century AAA Michigan has been providing its holiday information service," according to Avignone. "During this same period, it is estimated

that the number of over the three summer vehicle miles driven in holidays and deaths Michigan has increased have dropped more by more than 70% than 44%."

Video to Ireland

Continued from Page 5

pleting the project and their parents' and grandparents' satisfaction in knowing that a copy was being sent to Aranmore.

Because of the warmth and appeal of the video the students were encouraged by those who saw the premiere to market the VHS tape. Profits from the sale of "My

Island Home" will be used to purchase editing equipment for future use by the students. The video is selling for \$20.85, which includes postage, and can be ordered from Beaver Island Community School, P.O. Box 235, St. James, MI 49782, (616) 448-2233.

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Intentional Retake

Free Flight lands at Interlochen Aug. 15

Free Flight brings their celebrated blend of jazz and classical styles Aug. 15 to Interlochen Center for the Arts.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. Reserve seats are available for \$14, \$12 and \$10 from the Interlochen ticket office.

Now firmly established as a leading "crossover" band, Free Flight delights audiences with a skillful sampling of classical, jazz, new age and rock styles. Leader and flutist Jim Walker says the group has always been "performance oriented, reaching people above and beyond the style of music played."

Indeed, the members of Free Flight have each reached above and beyond the musical norm. Walker, who formed the group in 1980, was the principal flutist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and has performed around the world. Keyboardist Mike Garson has worked on six David Bowie albums, toured with Stanley Clarke and Freddie Hubbard and recorded several solo albums. Bassist Jim Lacefield has worked and toured with Louis Bellson, Willie Bobo, Bill Holman, Bill Watrous, Cher and Tom Jones. And percussionist Ralph Humphrey, who holds a bachelor's and master's degree in Music Performance, has performed with artists such as Al Jarreau, Manhattan Transfer and Frank Zappa. Humphrey is also the author of "Even in the Odds", one of the primary texts on drum technique.

After bringing their talents together nine years ago, Free Flight found a following in Los Angeles clubs. They also found a fan in noted critic Leonard Feather, who named them as "Combo of the

Year" for 1982 and included their debut album in his list of top ten albums for that year.

Since then, the group has gone on to five performances in the Hollywood Bowl as well as appearances at Lincoln Center and on "The Tonight Show". They have also recorded numerous albums and toured the U.S.

The group's unique style and electrifying sets give audiences a taste of many musical moods, one they can savor long after the show has ended.

Free Flight's appearance at Interlochen is among more than 450 events scheduled throughout the 62nd season of National Music Camp.

The National Music Camp is a division of Interlochen Center for the Arts, which also includes Interlochen Arts Academy, the nation's first, private, boarding fine arts high school, and WIAA, a charter member of National Public Radio.

The 1200-acre lakefront campus is located 16 miles southwest of Traverse City, two miles off U.S. 31 on M-137.

Insect zappers

Researchers have discovered that many plants have insect-zapping capability. National Wildlife magazine reports members of the sunflower family, including daisies and marigolds, produce chemicals that are poisonous to insects. When these chemicals sop up sunlight they become highly toxic. But their poison loses its punch in the dark. One plant pesticide is more toxic to mosquito larva than the outlawed chemical DDT.

WHAT'S NEW ABOUT 320 YEARS OF HISTORY?

This is the summer to rediscover Mackinac State Historic Parks. The lore and legend of Michigan's colorful past haven't changed. But we have.

Come see what's new at Fort Mackinac, Colonial Michilimackinac and Mill Creek. Watch history come alive again with demonstrations, reenactments and hands-on activities.

Fort Mackinac. on Mackinac Island, features a new Children's Discovery Room.



Your kids can try on period clothing and explore history through hear-and-touch games, and they can become a part of an 1890's family portrait. There's also a new Victorian Soldier Life exhibit that features the story of the turn-of-the-century Fort Mackinac Baseball Club.

Fourteen original buildings still herald Fort Mackinac's bygone days as a strategic military outpost. They're yours to see, explore and enjoy.

Leisurely dining, with a breathtaking view, is offered in the Fort Mackinac Tea Room, now operated by the Grand Hotel.

Wedding bells ring three times a day at **Colonial Michilimackinac**, Mackinaw City, where a French colonial wedding has been added to other lively reenactments. Discover what frontier life was really like by touring newly reconstructed 18th century homes of fur traders and British officers. An ongoing archaeological program, now entering its 31st year, continues to fascinate visitors.

Moored nearby at the Mackinaw City Manna is the **fighting ship "Welcome,"** a restored 1775 British sailing vessel. Costumed guides will take you fore and aft.

Bring a picnic basket and comfortable shoes to **Mill Creek**, just outside Mackinaw City. You'll want to see the reconstructed water-powered sawmill and check the progress of an old-fashioned barn raising. Then head for the nature trails located throughout the 625-acre park.

Come and visit Mackinac State Historic Parks. There's a lot that's new, and plenty that's old. Individual admission and family rates are available, or purchase the Mackinac Combination Ticket and receive additional savings when you visit all historic sites.

For more information, contact Mackinac State Historic Parks, P.O. Box 370, Mackinac Island, MI 49757. 906-847-3328 or 616-436-5563.

