Walk gets bigger and bigger

"There must have been a couple of million, er... better make that just a large amount," one follower of the Horton Bay antics said after listening to the Trump look-a-likes, politicians asking for more for the workers of bay, and listening to the singing and playing of many bayites as they got ready for the annual Horton Bay Bridge Walk. Actually, about a and ended up the summer activities in fine fashion walking across the tubes placed in the Horton Creek. Many savored the champagne given out in celebration of making the great walk great as the summer son finale closed down.

Boyne breaks famine, wins 1st football game



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Vic Ruggles was the only one to make all three bridge crossings in a single day by Kayak. After spending the morning crossing under the Mackinac Bridge, he went to Charlevoix to cross under that bridge while walkers were walking, and finally, he went through the tubes of the Horton Bay Bridge. In between bridge crossings, he and another friend paddled down the Jordan River.

East Jordan Lionesses and Lions will be facing off against each other in the first Crazy Ball game to be held at Murphy Field Sept. 9 at 1 p.m. The game features two innings of regular ball and two of "Crazy" ball according to officials. Refreshments and a 50-50 raffle will be held.

The Charlevoix flotilla of the Coast Guard Auxilliary is sponsoring a boating skills and seamanship class beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday Sept. 6 at the Boyne City High School. To register, call Bonnie Bates at 347-0391 or Margo Sutton at 347-6861. The class will meet Monday and Thursday nights.

Bring and wear your loud Hawaiian shirt, mumu or grass skirt to the East Jordan Business After Hours this Thursday, Sept. 6th at the Shoreline Motel on M-66. The event starts at 5 p.m. and lasts until 7 with a cost of \$2 per person.

Boyne decides not to sell lots

After tabling a motion to sell three city owned lots on Park Street last July, Boyne City Commissioners brought the matter back and decided not to sell.

The tabling was done to allow for a site determination by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to determine if the land was a wetland. The determination came back last week that the land was low, but was not a wetland.,

The idea of selling came up after the city had received some interest in the purchase of some of the land from a resident. The commission would have to approve the advertising of the land based on the appraisal value and would have to offer it to anyone who wanted to make a bid.

The motion to sell the three parcels was made by Sandra Stanley but a lack of a second caused the motion to die. Commissioner Thelma Behling said that she was glad there are some green spaces around the city that will be left for all to see.

The city did accept a grant offer of \$29,600 from the DNR Protecting Michigan's Future Recreation Bond Program which will allow for public bathrooms to be constructed near the mouth of the Boyne River in Veteran's Memorial Park. The grant will pay for about 75 percent of the cost of the new bathrooms.

In a related matter, the city granted approval to start the design and architectural work for a building near the Wastewater Lift Station. The building would be used for the public bathroom facility. The low bid came in at \$1,500 or five percent of the building cost.

McHugh Architectural and Engineering of Gaylord will be getting that work.

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Bank to become First Michigan Bank affiliate

Northwestern State Bank. headquartered in East Jordan with branches in Boyne City. Boyne Falls and other communities has decided to become affiliated with First Michigan Bank Corporation. A letter of intent was completed last week with employees being told of the buyout at a special meeting held last Friday evening.

The proposed affiliation is subject to various regulatory agencies and approval by the shareholders of the Northwestern State Bank.

According to a press release iven out Tuesday morning, the affiliation would be accomplished through an exchange of debentures, cash and common stock of First Michigan Bank Corporation, based in Holland, Michigan.

The total value of the transaction is estimated at between \$16 and \$17 million, depending on stockholders' equity at the merger

Northwestern Bank Corporation is the corporate name and parent organization of Northwestern State Bank. The bank has nine offices throughout the area and has assets of approximately \$115 million.

The announcement was made jointly by bank chairmen David L. Fochtman of Northwestern and David M. Ondersma of First Michigan.

Fochtman said "The Board of Directors of Northwestern Bank Corporation feels very confident that the proposed affiliation truly represents the best interests of our shareholders, our customers, our communities and our staff. We strongly believe this merger will expand our available services to our customers. First Michigan Bank Corporation has a fine network of banks in West Michigan, and its standing in the financial services industry is excellent."

Ondersma added, "The affiliation with Northwestern Bank Corporation is consistent with our philosophy of maintaining a high quality organization.

They are a community oriented bank with an excellent record of service to customers. We welcome

Child citys' 1st fatality of year

Boyne City suffered its first fatality of the year Sunday, when two-and-a-half-year-old Vanessa Tompkins was fatally injured by a car backing out of a driveway.

The accident occured about 2 p.m. Sunday at a residence on Jefferson Street, according to police reports. Vanessa is the daughter of Craig and Annette Tompkins of Bay Shore. They were visiting relatives when the accident hap-

She was taken by the Boyne City Ambulance to Northern Michigan Hospital where she was pronounced dead.

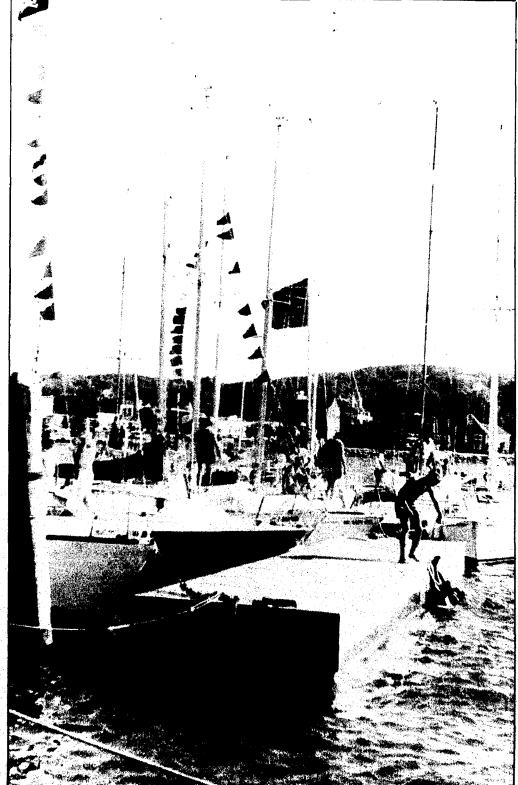
the benefits this affiliation brings to both organizations and to the

communities they serve. First Michigan Bank Cor poration has total assets of approximately \$1.6 billion dollars and is the parent company of 10 banks in western Michigan. The company is on an expansion mode with one other banking firm as well as Northwestern State.

It will be some time before the regulatory agencies stockholders approve the transaction, but bank officials say that the closing should be completed by March or April of 1991.

There will be no changes at the bank, according to First Michigan officials. They will be continuing with the same employees and will be adding a member to the board of directors.

One change expected after the bank transaction is completed is the bank intends to become more agressive within the community, working with area businesses and customers for loans and other banking activities.



returns the next day. In be

WARREN (ART) FINCH

Warren (Art) Finch, age 68, died Friday, August 31, 1990, at his home in South Arm Township.

He was born on August 20, 1927, in Grand Rapids, Michigan, the son of Linus and Gladys Mawby Finch. He grew up in the Grand Rapids area and graduated from the Rockford High School. On July 11, 1945, he married the former Ferne Elwood in Grand Rapids. He moved to East Jordan in 1968 and operated the Eveline Orchard. He later worked as a courier for Advance Medical and Research-Med. Path., Gaylord.

Mr. Finch was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of East Jordan and a member of the Grand Rapids Masonic Lodge F. and A.M. He enjoyed growing flowers.

He is survived by his wife, three sons and two daughters-in-law: Robert Finch of East Jordan; Edward and Susan Finch of Oscoda;

Ernest and Geralyn of White Pigeon. As well as two daughters and sons in law: Linda and Allen Carter of Lake Mills, Wis; and Lois and Tiny Young of Godeffroy, New York, Also surviving are eleven grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

Visitation was held on Saturday, with a Masonic Service in the evening at the Paullin Funeral Home in East Jordan. A memorial service was held on Sunday at the Presbyterian Church in East Jordan. Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Revers North Valley Chapel in Grand Rapids. The Rev. David Downton officiated with interment following at Fair Plains Cemetery in Grand Rapids.

Memorials may be given to the Michigan Heart Association or the East Jordan Ambulance Fund. Arrangements were handled by the Paullin Funeral Home.

JEROME BRENNAN

Jerome "Jerry" Brennan, 53, of Paradise, formerly of East Jordan, died Aug. 28, 1990, at Veteran's Hospital Ann Arbor.

He was born April 17, 1937, in Charlevoix, the son of John B. and Catherine Eileen (Farmer) Brennan. He grew up in East Jordan and graduated from East Jordan High School in 1955. He then joined the U.S. Navy and retired from the military in 1975. He was a Vietnam War veteran and returned to East Jordan in 1975 and then moved to Paradise in 1988.

On Nov. 10, 1970, he married the former Joanna Lahti in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Brennan was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in East

Jordan. He enjoyed writing and

Survivors include his wife; three sons, John Allen Brennan of Florida, David Wyatt Brennan of East Jordan and Jerome Joseph Brennan Jr. of Paradise; two daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Glenna) Haney of East Jordan and Tammy J. Brennan of Paradise; 10 grandchildren: his mother. Eileen Brennan of East Jordan; five brothers, James of Battle Creek. John, Patrick, Steve and Mike all of East Jordan; one sister, Mrs. Anthony (Betty) Nessel of East Jordan.

Arrangements were handled by the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan.

EDWARD H. KRAUSE

Edward H. Krause, 72, retired carpenter, died Aug. 30, 1990, at Traverse City Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. Krause was a former resident of Berkley, Michigan, Boyne City and most recently had resided in Elk Rapids.

He was born Oct. 16, 1917, in Detroit. On Aug. 21, 1948, he married the former Dorothy Dix.

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Vanessa Sue Tompkins, 2, of Petoskey, died Sept. 2, 1990, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Funeral will be 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. Milton Walls of the First Presbyterian Church will officiate. Burial will be in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

Vanessa was born June 29, 1988, in Petoskey, the daughter of Craig and Annette (Alward) Tompkins.

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PERRY ELLIS

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Kevin of Corunna and Corey of Southfield; one brother, William of Howard City; two grandchildren.

Funeral was Sept. 2, at Covell Funeral Home in Elk Rapids Chapel.

The family suggests memorials to the Alzheimer's Foundation, c/o Covell Funeral Home, 232 E. State St., Traverse City, 49684.

She is survived by her parents:

aunts, uncles and cousins.

one sister, Tiffany Marie; maternal grandmother, Lucille Alward of Boyne City; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tompkins of Petoskey; foster grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald West of Boyne City; great-grandfather Sylvester Robinson of Michigan; great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vinkle of Baldwin: many

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Heidi Erber, daughter of Butch and Fran Erber, and Bob Mathers, son of Bob and Shirley Mathers, were married on Saturday at the Presbyterian Church with about 450 friends and relatives coming from Louisiana, Florida, many points throughout Michigan as well as the surrounding area. A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Petoskey following the beautiful ceremony. After honeymooning in Florida. the newlyweds will be residing in Boyne City.

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week here with her parents, Bill

and Jean Korthase and family. On

Saturday, the Korthases took their

daughter Serry and son Eric to

Grand Rapids to take the plane

trip back to their home in Weleska,

Georgia. The Edland's had also

spent the week here. While in

Grand Rapids, they visited their

daughter, Heidi Korthase and Mr.

Dan and Julie Schmitdiel of

Chicago were here for the long

Labor Day weekend visiting their

parents, Marie Schmittdiel and Bill

Boyne residents) were here this

week from Eustice, Florida

Mary Jo McGeorge of Far-

mington Hills arrived on Sunday

to be with her parents, John and

On Tuesday morning, the

Springbrook Hills Women's Golf

League enjoyed their final

'League Day" for the season,

followed by a luncheon, at which

time, all the winners of this past

season were awarded prizes. On

Wednesday, Ye Nyne Ole Holes

golf course for the women's league

held their end of the season "fun

day," awarding the season winners

A full house of 250 friends and

relatives attended the wedding of

Samantha (Sherry) Williams,

daughter of Larry E. and Irene

Williams and Patrick Hamlin, son

of Bob and Ginger Bischoff of

Charlevoix and the Marty Hamlins

at lunch at the Beach House.

Carol McGeorge, and family.

Joyce and Herb Hamlin (former

and Mrs. Ken Kutchin.

and Mary Dunlap.

visiting in the area.

On Wednesday evening, Brenda Crozier Urman was honored with a baby shower at the home of her aunt, Betty Upton. Several friends and relatives, including her grandmother, Mrs. Helen Urman, enjoyed the evening of the usual baby shower fun and refreshments. Brenda received many lovely gifts for baby to be as she and her husband, Terry Urman await the arrival of their first ... possibly

Art classes set at

McCune Art Center

A complete series of classes and lessons in art, music, dance and theatre begins Monday, September 10 at the Virginia McCune Arts Center's Community School of the Arts. The Arts Center is located at 461 E. Mitchell Street, Petoskey. The Fall I Term lasts for six weeks and ends on Oct. 20. Crooked Tree Arts Council operates the Community School, open to students of all ages and experience.

Classes for school age students in the Visual Arts this fall include two sections of Children's Art, taught by Charlevoix instructor Eileen Heck, on Mondays and Wednesdays; a class in Drawing and Painting with artist Barb Steele of Charlevoix on Wednesday afternoons; and a Children's Pottery class taught by East Jordan artist David Otis on Tuesdays.

New Visual Art classes for adults feature a class in Intermediate to Advanced Painting offered by Peggy Midener of East Jordan, at the Arts Center on Tuesday mornings; a class in Figure Modeling with Tim Harbaugh on Monday evenings; and two sections of Pottery with David Otis on Tuesday afternoons and evenings. Previous experience is required for Mrs. Midener's class.

Dance instruction continues in Hatha Yoga with instructor Mary Reilly, on Tuesday evenings for all levels; and instructor Dianna Heinzelman offers an extensive series of classes in Movement & Dance. Rallet, and Tap for all ages at several convenient times. Mrs. Heinzelman's classes will begin during the week of October 1 and last for only four weeks during the A new addition to dance department is Mrs. Julie Pierpont, who offers a Creative Dance class for Preschool to Kindergarten students on Saturday

Music lessons are scheduled throughout the week in Piano with Julie Pierpont; Voice, with Fran Tollas and Julie Pierpont; French Horn and Trumpet with Janis Ley; Flute, with Cindi Stansell; Violin, and a Children's Violin class, with Maggie Redmond-Poxson; Guitar, with Julie Pierpont; and Cello with Nancy Henry. Students should call the Arts Center to be assigned an individual lesson time.

Children's Dramatic Theatre is offered by Lori Rotolo on Wednesday afternoons, in two sections, for grades 14 and 5-8. Classes are held in the Arts Center's Ross Stoakes Theatre.

The Burns Clinic Medical Center, P.C. provides scholarship funds covering up to 75% of tuition s for qualified students through high school age. To apply, students or parents must visit the Arts Center in person and complete an application form before the adline for the Fall I term, which is 5 p.m. Friday, September.

The class schedule and all registration information are available by calling the Arts Center at 347-4337, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Members of the Arts Council are eligible to receive a 10% discount on the cost of all classes and lessons, in addition to newsletter, Art Tree sales shop discounts, and event information. Please call the Arts Center at 847-4887 for membership information.

with Nancy Northup 582-9174

Neighbors

Mark and Marie Ollila and of Traverse City, held at the First daughters of Rochester spent a Congregational Church in Charlevoix on Saturday. The few days here this past week beautiful ceremony, followed by as visiting his aunt, Adell Hibbard. Adell's daughter, Nancy Rennick, many soaring balloons in the spirit and daughters Carla and Eva of of love as there were guests, was Big Rapids spent the long holiday also followed by a great reception at the Boyne City K of C Hall. Af-Nancy Anthony and family of ter spending a few days in the Up-Rochester have returned to their per Peninsula, the newlyweds will home after having spent the past be at home in Boyne City.

Barbara and John Snyder and daughters Katie and Mary of Saginaw were here over the long Labor Day weekend visiting her parents Joyce and Ray Johnson.

Beau Williamson a student at Grand Valley State, Scott Hammontree, son of Bob and Debby, and a student at Aquinas College, and Wayne Avery, son of Bill and Jeannette, and a student at Grand Rapids Jr. College, all came home to spend the Labor Day holiday with their families.

A belated happy anniversary to Chet and Angie Skrocki who celebrated their 39th while visiting his sister, Clara Skrocki Smith and family in Greenville. Chet and Angie also attended the heavy and light horse pull contests held in Evart on Saturday and Monday.

Fred and Pam Bauer of Saginaw were here over the weekend visiting his cousin, Irene, and Larry Williams and family and also here was Irene's aunt, Doris Earl of Yosilanti, All enjoyed the wedding of the William's daughter, Samantha to Patrick Hamlin on Saturday.

Pam Smith and friend Judy of Redford Twp. were here over the weekend visiting her parents Judge and Mrs. Harvey Varnum and family and to attend the Mathers-Erber wedding on Satur-

Scores of the Boyne senior bowlers this past week were: Eunice Bradshaw 436, Cliff Bradshaw 432, Jack Krussell 413, Bob Rumfelt 407, Cleo Davis 384, Ar-

dyth Dorgan 384, Jan Krussell 381 Beverly Dyer 375, Pros Blanckaert 371, Ken Dyer 356, Mildred Sheldon 348, Jean Marcham 345, Pearl Frieden 300, Norman Ramsdale 300.

Thursday's bingo winners at the mealsite were: 1st regular Leana Kerr, 2nd Bernice Suchara, and 3rd split - Jennie Jodway/Rose Reinhardt. The specials went to Lena Kerr and Bernice Suchara, respectively. The cover all was won by Mary Towne and all games were called by Mary.

This past week the Oral Sutliff's spent a few days downstate extending into the Labor Day weekend. On Thursday they attended the Small Bus Rodeo that was held in East Lansing for public transit drivers and officials. While there they spent the evening with Boyne resident, Dee Nagle, taking her out to dinner. They moved on to Flint for a couple of days and visited cousins Donna Seybert and ... Hazel Collard, and took in Auto World. They also spent a couple of days near Owosso attending a State Finals Softball Tournament that a team from Boyne took part in. Their son-in-law, Kevin Fitzpatrick participated in the tournament. Their son, Scott, of Plymouth joined them for an overnight visit. So all in all, it made a nice end-of-summer mini-trip with the weather being ideal.

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

with Bea Smith

BACK TO SCHOOL

What a change has taken place since my generation started school. One thing that has not changed is the preparation for it. Little girls still get a bright new dress with ribbons or barrettes for her hair that matches the dress and the boys their new pants and shirts, and of course new shoes. The first day of school is a very special occasion for those who have already gone for a year or two: they are happy to see their friends again, though it is not so easy for the very young ones first starting school. Back in the one-room schoolhouse it was easier because many had an older sister or brother in the same room to rely on for support. The lucky ones had a shiny new dinner pail; however many times we had to use the same old one handed down from an older sister.

Food cafeterias in our schools through the years have almost eliminated the school lunch pail, though I am told that some still like to carry their own lunches. My girls' lunches were usually food from the cafeterias. Students like to complain about the school food; yet, I notice that they never outgrow the taste for macaroni and cheese, corn and mashed potatoes that were served there. They also still love those cheesy tomato casseroles served in the cafeteria.

If you are packing your children's lunches, don't forget the little extras. It's easy to pack fruit

Noon

goodies during the fall season. An. apple, a peach or plum or a bunch grapes are appreciated. Children love hard boiled eggs or deviled eggs, also a hunk of cheese. I have a granddaughter who preferred a dill pickle above all the other goodies; you never know!

I realize that most children do not like surprises, however, I believe that they will love these sandwiches.

CARROT SANDWICHES

If you have a food processor or little chopper, grind some salted peanuts and chop finely equal amounts of carrots. Moisten lightly with salad dressing and spread on their favorite bread. Nourishing and tasty.

Here is the all-time favorite made in the microwave. This is a good recipe for young cooks to start on.

BROWNIES 1/2 cup butter or margarine 1 cup sugar

2 eggs 1/3 cup cocoa 3/4 cup flour

2 teaspoons vanilla 1/2 cup chopped walnuts if desired

Place butter in the baking dish (8" square glass). Microwave on high for one minute or until butter is completely melted. Carefully pour the butter into a batter bowl. Set the baking dish aside.

Add the sugar, eggs, and cocoa to the melted butter; mix well with a wooden spoon. Add flour, vanilla and chopped nuts, if desired; mix well.

Pour batter into the buttery baking dish. Cover with a paper towel, and microwave on high for 5 to 7 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. With potholders, remove from microwave. Cool completely before cutting in one inch squares.

I have noticed at family gatherings that children love vegetables such as celery, carrots, green peppers, zucchini slices in a dip. Carrots seem to be the favorites. Those little plastic containers with tight fitting lids are great for the lunch box. Try this ... ZIPPY DIP

2 packages (3 oz.) each cream

1/4 cup vegetable juice or tomato juice

2/3 cup sour cream 1 package (7/8 oz.) dry Italian salad Fresh raw vegetables or chips

Place the cream cheese in a glass measure. Microwave on high for 30 to 45 seconds, until cheese is softened. Remove from the

microwave Add vegetable juice, sour cream, and Italian dressing mix; mix well with a fork. Serve immediately or cover and chill until

serving. Chill well before putting into the lunch box. Serve with fresh raw vegetables, cut into slivers or chips. Also chill these well before

wrapping.

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Mayor Keith Fitzpatrick then approved the declaration of Hunger Awareness Week between September 9 to the 15th. The week is to let people become aware of the annual Crop Walk that provides food stuffs for the local food pantries.

In Service

David L. McPherson, of Boyne City, was recently deployed to Saudi Arabia with his light armored division of Marines.

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Opinions

Seasons over, you are still needed

Now that the summer season is over, those who live here get a few weeks of respite before another tourist season called the annual Color Tour season is upon us.

Not that we mind all those tour busses carrying senior citizens, or the gawkers who seem to slow down on the road we are traveling to get someplace. What we need is just a few weeks of calm, warm weather so all of the work that has to get done before the winter tourist season is here can be

For most businesses, this had to be called a marginal season. It was that way because of the cold, the rains, and the general lack of hot weather. For businesses, that translated into serving fewer customers as the tourists did not make the

Visitors to the state parks were slightly down this year, which reflects the state of the summer. We can only hope that we will get a long and warm fall to attract those who did not make the trip this summer. We need those tourist dollars to spread out in our area so that we can pay our bills.

After all, one tourist dollar means that about eight people will get a chance to use it, each getting something out of it.

There are those who have given up trying to make money this past summer, and are just waiting for the winter trade, hoping it will pull them into having a good year.

The only problem with hope is that those in business have to realize that it requires more than hope and just opening the door every day. Those who are planning on extra promotions, more aggressive marketing are going to make

There is still money out there waiting to be spent, the businesses just have to figure out a way to reach their potential customers.

They have to learn how to target their promotion dollars into different areas, better ways, and more effective means.

It is up to the local element to ensure that the businesses we have stay around. And that is why there is the urging to shop locally first.

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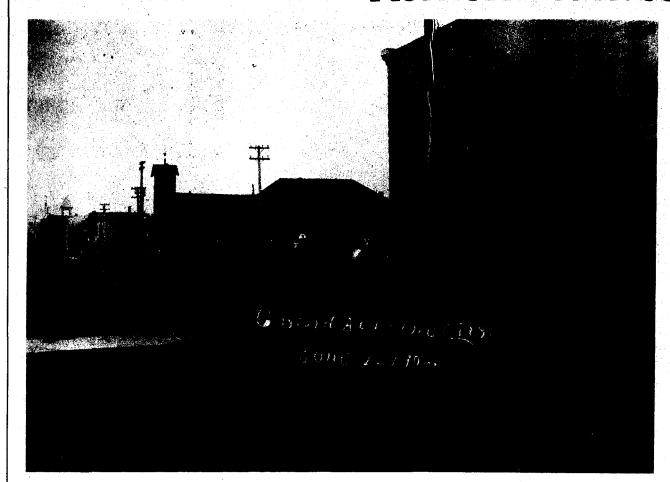
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Many years ago, June 22, 1906, some residents of Gaylord made an all-day trip over to Boyne City to see what the then bustling city was doing. Almost all of the wagons and buggies lined up on what is now called South Park Street. This picture was taken from about the corner of Park and Water and shows the corner of the bank, a store and in the background, the ticket office for the B.C. G&A Railroad. The Ben Franklin store is located on this site today.

BY JIM SILBAR

Wow, the summer season closed out with a bang. A garage sale bang for most people if what I saw driving around the north was

Seems that between here and there I came across about 200 garage sale signs, a dozen or so yard sale signs, and one In and Out Sale sign.

When you add to that the moving sales, the closing for season sales and the normal summer letdown with stores selling everything to the bare walls at tremendous savings, there must have been a lot of money changing hands over the weekend.

I remember going to a few garage sales myself, but I have never seen anything that I would want to buy. I guess my idea of junk is almost the same as somebody else's idea of junque.

And I think I saw some of the same stuff I saw at other garage sales last vear.

Which leads me to believe that there is no one out there in the north really trying to get rid of things, they are just recycling them to another family.

My family did that for years. I got to wear most of the hand-medowns from my brother, from the neighborhood kids, and from someplace I can't remember.

That is, until I stood my ground and said I wasn't going to wear anymore hand-me-downs in as manly a voice as a ten-year-old could make.

So rather than have a big argument, my mother said fine. If I wanted new clothes, I could earn the money and go buy them.

So I raked yards, picked up trash, and earned my allowance saving a little bit each week until I had enough to buy a pair of jeans. I think they cost about \$4.95 back in the days before they got fashion

And then I bought a shirt. That the thing probably looked ugly as a country road ditch, and probably did not fit like it should have, didn't matter. I was one of the proudest kids on the block.

If I can remember, I also took a lot of ribbing from th rest of the guys in the neighborhood for my purchases, but that would be another tale.

Eventually, I grew up to remember to buy things conservatively. Give me the old blue pants, the white shirt, and the same shoes as everyone else is wearing.

That way I won't stand out in a I don't even own a Hawaiian shirt. Or a whateveriscurrentlyin-

I didn't even own a colored teeshirt until this summer.

So I guess that qualifies me as being out of it. If so, so be it.

While pondering thoughts on what would be the worst thing that could happen to sailors in the recently completed Red Fox Regatta, a few friends were sit-

ting around trying to come up with what could be really bad.

One scenario had a large group of walleye fishermen gathering See Jottings/Page 4



Save - Share





AMY VAN HOOSIER

Glen's Save-Share has given a check to Boyne City Brownie Troop No. 283 for \$97.50.

This is one example of a non-profit group making use of the Save-Share Program to help raise funds. There are many more groups using it, too. Glen's wants everyone in Boyne City to know about Save-Share and hopes more groups will use it to raise funds.

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

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fashion shirt.

The Humble Farmer

BY ROBERT SKOGLUND **Working Out**

Three or four years ago swimming at the Trade Winds Health Club every day. Every other day I worked my way through the Nautilus weight machines. After doing that for several months I discovered one day that I had loaded half a cord of four-foot green birch on my tractor without even raising a sweat. But alas! I went to Arizona to speak to the press association out there and when I came home a few days later I had broken my exercising routine. Being a creature of habit, I didn't go back.

Ever since then, my body has gone downhill rapidly for the simple reason that Marsha, the almost perfect woman, delights in depriving me of those muscletoning pleasures enjoyed by most rural men. For example, although we mow the lawn together, I do the big flat part with the rider mower because she insists upon pushing the hand mower over the bumpy parts. For the past few weeks while she's been outside working on the hosue it's taken every ounce of strength I have to keep her paint scrapers sharpened. I didn't realize what bad shape I was in until I caught her carrying a thermos up on the staging (so she wouldn't disturb my nap by running in and out after glasses of cold water on hot days).

Last week, however, I put my foot down and, politely but firmly, explained to Marsha that I had to get some exercise. No, the nightly walk to feed our animal friends with table scraps at the edge of the woods was not doing the job that needed to be done. As painful and disagreeable as it might be to me, I was willing to make whatever sacrifice necessary to become physically fit.

That meant putting aside the business of talking on the phone and getting out the morning's mail until I'd had my daily Work Out at the Trade Winds.

Mr. New England (who makes Arnold Schwarzineger look like Olive Oyl) was running things four years ago, but Harry is the man in charge of the fitness program now. When I signed up, the receptionist mentioned that he is in the best shape of anyone around - really dedicated to the program. Sure enough. Over in a corner Harry was trying to burn out the bearings in an exercise bike with the torque set at 17 - as high as it will go.

Harry looked at me much as one of Andy Wyeth's fans might look at a five-eyed woman by Picasso. I could see the how-can-we-justifythe existence of this? in his eyes. But all he said was to warm up on the exercise bike for 15 minutes with the torque set at 5. That's a warm up? That's more exercise than I've accumulated over the past two years. I knew I couldn't pump a bicycle for 15 minutes even though 5 is the equivalent of a slightly downhill grade, but I wanted Harry to know that I'm a gutsy little guy, so I gave it all I had. When I reached the burnout point, that is, the point of exhaustion where my longforgotten muscles simply quit, I still had over 12 minutes to go. That's when I noticed the sign on the wall over the bike that said, "Be considerate of others by limiting use of aerobic machine to 20 minutes.

A warm-up, such as the one I attempted on the exercise bike, is necessary before using the Nautilus machines something to do with moving the blood into the muscles, although a good scare would probably serve the same purpose. Each Nautilus machine is designed to exercise and thereby strengthen a certain group of muscles. I won't describe them other than to note that they would make a 15th century torturer feel right at home. Harry explained that one always starts with the machines that exercise the big muscles. The weight on each machine, which can easily be adjusted to accommodate the abilities of anyone, is gradually increased over a period of months or

Harry has pertinent items taped to the walls. My favorite is a smiling man who stands stripped of his skin so that one may better study his muscles. The most distressing notice mentions that medical researchers think of the human life in three stages. From birth to 30, strength and muscle mass increase steadily. From 30 to 60, if you do nothing, your strength will deteriorate at 1 percent per year. But if you exercise you can preserve the strength you have at 30 and carry it with you through your life to age 60. According to that I have a little over 5 years to go before exercise (and life) become meaningless.

A week of Working Out has changed my body. This morning Harry cut me back to three on the bike when he saw me try to stagger through a glass door.



WEEKLY MEETING, AUGUST 7, 1990 - NOON: All Commissioners were present. There were 20 people in attendan-

Boyne City received a pollution control facility award from the **Environmental Protection** Agency for Region V for the excellent operation of the Wastewater Treatment Plant. Plaques were awarded to the staff of the treatment plant.

A plaque was given to the family of Florida Bowman, in memory of the many years she served the City as a member of the Planning Advisory Board.

A MDOT project to finish work on N. Lake St. and Altair Dr. was authorized in the amount of \$208,613.00. This is through a MDOT Economic Development Fund Grant. Meeting adjourned at 12:31 p.m.

WEEKLY MEETING, AUGUST 14, 1990 - NOON: All Commissioners were present. There were 14 people in attendan-

Sidewalk Replacement was announced in which the city is encouraging residents to install new sidewalks. The City will participate by paying for 85% of the cost of the

An engineering contract in the amount of \$18,600 was awarded to Wade/Trim-Granger for work on N. Lake Street. Meeting adjourned at 12:15 p.m.

MONTHLY MEETING, AUGUST 14, 1990 - 7:00 p.m.: All Commissioners were present except Mayor Fitzpatrick. There were 24 people in attendance.

It was announced that the City has received a \$29,000 grant to construct restrooms on the north side of the Boyne River mouth.

Maryanne Watkins and John Talboys were reappointed to the Airport Advisory Board. Richard Beagle was appointed to the Economic Development Cor-

The assessing contract was enewed with the Equalization Department. Meeting adjourned at 7:22 p.m.

WEEKLY MEETING, AUGUST 21, 1990 - 12:00 NOON: All Commissioners were present except Commissioner Behling. There were 15 people at the

John Dolwick was appointed to the Airport Advisory Board. Boaters' rights were explained on

the new City docks.

A tax exemption certificate transfer was approved for the Par-T-Pac Store from Galen Rutka to Michael Long. Meeting adjourned at 12:15 p.m.

WEEKLY MEETING, AUGUST 28, 1990 - 12:00 NOON: All Commissioners were present with 13 people in attendance.

A bid of \$1,500 was awarded to C.H. Smith to remove 3 gasoline storage tanks at the City Hall complex. A bid of \$12,400 was awarded to Hunt Roofing Company of Petoskey to install a part

of a new roof for the street garage. A lot was accepted from Mr. James Steffes as a donation. He no longer wanted to pay taxes on it.

The Boyne City census count has been challenged. The preliminary count was only 3,404 people. Meeting adjourned at 12:15

A full text of all the minutes for the month of August 1990 are available for review at the City Clerk's Office.

> Tom Garlock City Clerk



KAREN DESCHRYVER



SANDY VIGNA

Vigna, DeSchryver awarded NMH Auxiliary scholarships

Sandra Vigna and Karen Dennis and Diane DeSchryver of DeSchryver of Boyne City have been awarded Northern Michigan Hospital's Auxiliary (NMHA) sponsored scholarships for the 1990-91 school year.

Vigna and her family reside in Boyne City. She will be entering her second year of registered nursing studies at North Central Michigan College in Petoskey in September.

DeSchryver is the daughter of

Boyne City. She is a student at Grand Valley State University where she is studying nursing.

Thirteen \$500 scholarships are given each year to eligible area students enrolled in accredited health career studies in various colleges and universities. Ten women and three men from ten surrounding communities will benefit from this year's NMHA scholarship selections.

Raffle to highlight arts meeting in East Jordan

The raffle drawing for a trip to Paris for two will take place at the Jordan River Arts Council's annual meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, September 11, at Jordan River Art Center, 301 Main Street, East

Entertainment at the meeting will be provided by children who participated in the council's drama. music and dance workshop offered this summer. Projects completed by students in classes for pottery. fiber arts, printmaking and sketching and painting will also be displayed.

Board members will also be elected. The council's twenty-one board members serve three-year terms, with seven terms expiring each year. A nominating committee headed by board member Howard Ellis will present a slate of Charlevoix and Antrim County residents interested in helping the organization expand cultural growth throughout the two coun-

The winner of the raffle will have a choice of an expense-paid trip to Paris for two or \$4,000 cash. A second prize of \$500 and five third prizes of \$100 each will also

Because the council has not reached its goal of selling five hundred of the \$25 tickets, they will be available at the meeting up until

Original signed etchings,

lithographs, serigraphs, woodcuts, batiks, oils, and original water

colors by world renowned artists

will be among over 200 artworks

offered for auction on Saturday.

October 6, at the Edgewater Inn.

This fundraising art auction is sponsored by the Zonta Club of

Charlevoix Area and will begin

with a champagne and hors

d'oeuvres reception at 7 p.m. The

Artists include Renoir, Picasso,

Norman Rockwell, LeRoy Neiman,

Joan Miro, Matisse, Chagall and

many other masters. Bidding will

auction will begin at 8 p.m.

drawing time. They are also available at Busy Bridge in East Jordan, Koucky's Gallery in Charlevoix and from all arts council board members.

The council hopes to raise part of the \$10,000 needed to obtain a matching grant offered by the Frey Foundation to hire a full-time director. Volunteers have kept the organization operating since its inception in May 1988.

The council has offered both a summer orchestra concert, a winter band concert, free summer shows in parks, a spring performing arts series, an annual madrigal dinner and the world premiere of an original play.

Jordan River Community Chorus and Jordan River Players also operate as arms of the council.

The council celebrated the grand opening of its building in July with the first annual Jordan River Invitational Art Exhibition, featuring the works of twenty-five Antrim and Charlevoix County artists. The council is housed in East Jordan's old library building, with a \$1-a-year lease from Jordan Valley District Library.

If the raffle and matching grant make the hiring of a director possible, the council plans continuous exhibits and classes at the building.

Zonta Club to hold art auction

start at from \$25 to \$85 with in-

vestment art at higher bidding.

The artworks will range in price

from \$5 to \$2500 and are sold un-

der retail price. No sale is final and

art can be exchanged. All pieces

are framed and ready for hanging.

soring the auction in order to raise

funds to build a shelter for the

Charlevoix Girl Scout Camp. Nan-

cy Ellison, chairman for the event.

says, "This promises to be an

evening of fun with an enter-

taining auctioneer and wonderful

art to view. There will be

something for everyone including

The Zonta members are spon-

by Gail Ware Ware-withal

says: "The college gave me On a plaque attached to the corfreedom to chart my own course." nerstone of now deceased Thomas These grads didn't say whether Jefferson College in Allendale, they took further degrees at con-Michigan, appear these highventional colleges, but more than minded words: "This institution one third of the students did, and will be based on the illimitable the school boasts many graduates, freedom of the human mind." That this freedom often included body became doctors, mental health workers, dancers, teachers and as well as mind - collecting college husiness owners.

credits for chasing canines on the In the latter category is Jeff streets of Grand Rapids for instan-Brown, who spent a lot of his ce - delighted some, dismayed student days converting a shoe others and played a part in limiting the life span of the institution. store into a theater. He now owns a nut shop in Kalamazoo. Of his The school came to life in 1968. college days, Brown reports: "TJC the '60s being that delirious decade was almost like a school-wide enwhen new methods of teaching ran counter group. Being at TJC was rampant in the schools from

elementary through college. For

example, the ITA reading

program bloomed then. It called

for first graders judged likely to

find reading hard, to first learn it

from special books in which words

are spelled as they sound. Into the

next year, they moved into real

texts, fairly easily too. But for

At the other end of the instruc-

tional spectrum came alternative

higher education programs, which

is where Thomas Jefferson College

bloomed. Graduates and faculty at

a reunion there recently basked in

students could design their own

classes. This is why Mark Miller

could fulfill degree requirements

following a band of mongrels in

thing or two about animals while

pursuing dogs because after

graduation he got hired as head of

Kent County Animal Shelter,

stayed eight years, too. Miller says

of his college experience: "TJC

taught me how to learn, how to

government geologist, spent a

chunk of her time at TJC on the

shore of Lake Michigan looking for

a new kind of Petoskev stone. She

Susan Haskins, now a federal

adapt to a changing world.'

But he must have learned a

At TJC, "alternative" meant

the memories of it.

Grand Rapids.

many, spelling never moved.

best in my life." The staff who taught at TJC are enthusiastic too. Don Anderson, a physics professor, who stayed all its 12 years, says of this time: "It was the mountaintop of my

a very good experience, one of the

No mountaintop experience did the local townspeople enjoy with TJC in their midst, though. Prominent members complained that the institution gave credit for such non-academics as wilderness backpacking, painting portraits of comic book characters. Their fussing helped close it in 1980, a fate shared by others like it about the same time.

Some believe these colleges failed because they were ahead of their time. Maybe. But beside questionable curricula, others, too, perhaps showed a lack of grounding in some basic knowledge as Thomas Jefferson did.

The cornerstone plaque there names the building behind it, Lake Huron Hall. Located only about a dozen miles from Lake Michigan, clearly Lake Huron has to be miles away, way across the state. It's hard for people to take seriously an institution of higher learning when it exhibits such confusion about the geography of the state

Volunteers needed tor Conservancy trips

The Little Traverse Conservancy is looking for much needed volunteers who would like to share their love for the beautiful northern Michigan environment with area school children. You can help our environmental education program at the Thorne Swift Nature Preserve by adding your enthusiasm at this unique outdoor laboratory.

Environmental education is very important in environmental change. Children who are taught about ecosytems and to enjoy and value the natural resources do make a difference today.

The orientation session for volunteer naturalists will be held

the serious art collector and those

looking for unique decorator

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from any Zonta member, or at

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and the Chamber of Commerce.

For further information call Nancy

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opinions!

Ellison at 547-4024.

on Thursday and Friday, September 6th and 7th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day at the Thorne Swift Nature Preserve north of Harbor

more information and to sign up. The LTC Fall School program will begin September 17th and run through October 19th.

Springs. Please call 347-0991 for

lottings

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and trolling for fish around each of the turning points of the race cour-

That idea was desregarded as the people who would be doing the fishing would probably bring out the guns for all those sailboats that cut the lines.

Another idea was to get a whole bunch of inner tubes, fill them with air and put a skindiving flag on the top and set them out by a turning

The idea was to make the sailors go around the course and, if they followed the law of the land. not come within several hundred feet of the skindivers

Those that would have, we figured we would alert Mark Loding about, and he could pull them over and write them a ticket.

But all of the discussion was for naught, as the race was completed with the best boat winning each class. The party afterwards helped assuage some of the dreadful thoughts, too.

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AND, Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made May 8, 1980, by James M. Lamp and Lois I Lamp, husband and wife, as mortgagor(s), to the United States of America, as mortgagee, and recorded on May 8, 1980, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, in Liber 160 of mortgages on

On which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this Notice Fifty One Thousand Six Hundred Fifty Four and 01/100 Dollars (\$51,654.01) principal and Twenty Seven Thousand Two Hundred Forty Six and 28/100 Dollars (\$27,246.28) interest;

no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of such default;

NOW THEREFORE, Notice is Hereby Given that on October 17, 1990 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon at the East Door of Courthouse in Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bid-der, at public sale, for the purpose of isfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage, together with the legal costs and charge of sale provided by law in said mortgage, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and desribed, as

Land located in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix. State of Michigan. being Lots 22, 23, 24 and 25, and the West 15 feet of Lot 26, Block 4 of CLARK'S AD-DITION to the City of Charlevoix, as recorded in Liber 2 of Plats, Page 8, Charlevoix County Records.

The reemption period will be one month from the foreclosure sale. Property may be redeemed by paying the amount of the bid at the foreclosure sale plus interest and any unpaid encumbrances on the property from date of sale. For additional information, con-tact UNITED STATES OF AMERICA acting through Farmers Home Administration, 2206 Mitchell Park Dr. Petoskey, MI 49770, mortgagee. Dated August 29, 1990.

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

To the Owner or Owners of any and all In-terests in, or Lions upon the Lands herein

TAKE NOTICE: Sale was lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes on that land, and that the undersigned has title to the land under tax deed or deeds issued for the land. You are entitled to a reconveyance of this land within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the treasurer of the county in which the land is situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice. The service or publication costs shall be the same as if personal service of a summons upon commencement of an action, together with a sum of \$5.00 for each description, without other additional cost or charge. If payment as described in this notice is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for tion of the land.

DESCRIPTION OF LAND Plat, Addition or other Descrip Village or City and County STATE OF MICHIGAN

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This parcel is an improved structure parcel

AMOUNT PAID: \$546.64. TAXES FOR: Year 198

Amounty necessary to redeem, \$819.96 plus the fees of the Sheriff.

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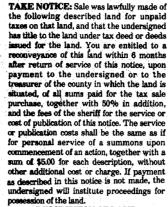
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To John F. and Joann Best, 11900 Burgan, N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87111, last grantee in the regular chain of title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County.

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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



DESCRIPTION OF LAND Plat. Addition or other Description Village or City and County STATE OF MICHIGAN

An entire interest in the following: Com 1031/2 ft. E of NW CR Lot 7 Blk 1 S 60 ft. W 121/2 ft. to POB Part Lot 7 Bik 1 Vill of th Lake, City of East Jordan.

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Obituaries

Cont'd From Page 2 FRED WEHRENBERG JR.

Fred "Fritz" Wehrenberg Jr., 69, died Aug. 29, 1990, at his Walloon Lake home.

Funeral was Aug. 31, at Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, Petoskey. Pallbearers were his six children, and honorary pallbearer was Phillip Wehrenberg. A reception followed the service held at the church.

A memorial service will be held Sept. 15 at Trinity English Lutheran Church in Fort Wayne, Ind. Private interment will be in Lindenwood Cemetery, Fort Wayne.

Mr. Wehrenberg was born Feb. 5, 1921, in Fort Wayne, Ind., the son of Fred and Ruth (Furste) Wehrenberg. The family summered at Walloon Lake since 1926 and as a boy, Mr. Wehrenberg belonged to the Walloon Lake Boy

He graduated from North Side High School, Fort Wayne, in 1939 and from Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind., in 1942 with an AB degree in business administration. He also completed a building construction course from Purdue University in 1946.

During World War II, Mr. Wehrenberg served with the U.S. Army Air Force from 1943-46 and was discharged with the rank of sergeant.

In April, 1944, he former Dolores Busse.

Following his discharge from the military, Mr. Wehrenberg entered the retail lumber business retiring in 1977.

Mr. Wehrenberg's second career began in 1977 when he accepted a lay missionary appointment with the Lutheran Church of America to serve as executive administrator of Curran Lutheran Hospital, ZorZor, Liberia, West

Upon his return from Africa in 1986, Mr. Wehrenberg made Walloon Lake his home. He was a member of the Melrose Township Zoning Board of Appeals and served as its chairman for the past year. He also served the community as a member of the Boyne City Rotary.

On August 18, he was honored by the Valparaiso University Alumni Association and received the 1990 Alumni Achievement Award. The award is given to those alumni who have demonstrtated outstanding achievement in their chosen career

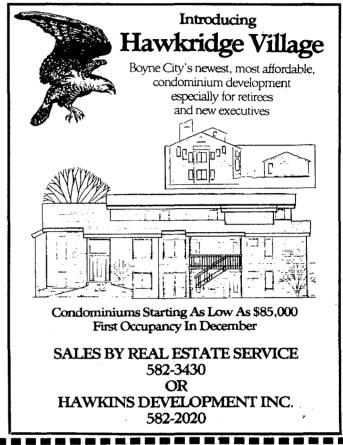
Survivors include his wife Dolores; his children Laura, Fred III, William, Martha, James and Michael; grandchildren Ellowyn and Fred IV; a brother, Phillip and a sister, Ruth Carey.
The family suggests memorials

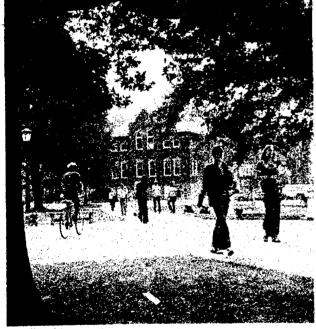
to the Wehrenberg Endowed Scholarship Fund, Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind. 46983 or to Hospice of Petoskey, 416 Connable Ave., Petoskey 49770.

Arrangements were handled by the Charles G. Parks Funeral Home. Petoskey.



Monday, the Boyne City Boat Launch was busy with popular place for the next few weeks as resorters close boaters pulling their craft out of the water for the down for the summer and get their boats ready for the season. The city expects the boat launch to be a winter.





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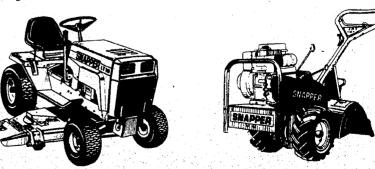
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Christian missionary who had

been in Iran for over twenty years

as well as other Middle Eastern

expeditions we often crossed the

Iranian boarder into Irac at Basara

and hunted the unpredictable

"Rooshan" boar in the vicinity of

the confluence of the Tigress and

Euphrates Rivers, supposedly the

site of the Garden of Eden. We

usually hired native beaters to

help roust the hogs out of the

waddies. The stark poverty of

those people and the miserable

lives they lead is a reflection of

why they succumb so easily to

laying down their lives for Allah

and their leaders. Death brings a

better life. I can't see where it is

any different today in those Mid-

Eastern countries. So fighting the

American infidels would be a

Putting it all together, I believe

those English pilots and personnel

of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., and

that English missionary, and that

college educated Iranian rug mer-

chant who all said World War III

would start in the Persian Gulf

area, with oil being the catalyst

that would start the con-

Hopefully we will bluff Soddam

Hussein into submission. Then all

those Washington politicians won't

be blowing some more of the tax

payers money going on those

vacationing junkets to see if what

the experts say holds water.

welcome mission.

flageration.

Then, too, in our boar hunting

Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal

Sharley remembers Mid-East

BY REG SHARKEY

Deviating from my usual journalistic norm - the ways of our natural world - I join the ranks of the so-called experts expounding on the crisis in the Persian Gulf.

Any qualificiations I might have began during my World War II service in the Air Force, with considerable time having been spent in North Africa amid the Moslem pópulous where I observed how they react to leaders like Saddam Hussein. The man in the street is not an independent thinker.

At the capitulation of Japan I was stationed at Payne Field, Cairo, Egypt. Wondering when I would be going home, I talked to the "Old Man" (our squadron commander), asking him when would we be going back to mamma.

I remember him saying, "According to your length of service, and that damned point system, you've got a few more months to put in - and where would you like to go for a change of scenery?"

Well, I'd heard about boar hunting in Iran and Irac, so on Thanksgiving day of 1945, I flew to Abadan, Iran.

Now this is where my qualifications as a pseudo expounder on the present Iranian-American stand-off began.

After less than a month at the Abadan Air Base, the Iranian government said, "Yanks and all other allied military personnel get out of Iran."

My disappointment didn't last long. Wanting to maintain the airfield as a contact with that part of the world, Trans-World Airways (TWA) offered some of the key personnel a six months contract if we would operate the base, not only for their potential use, but also to allow U.S. Air Force aircraft to use the base as a refueling station on their way to and from the China-Burma theater.

While at the base, I became acquainted with English pilots and ground personnel who flew aerial pipeline inspections that kept the crude flowing into the huge Anglo-Iranian oil refinery at Abadan. I also became acquainted with the Iranian people, especially one rug merchant who as a college student at Tehran had been incarcerated because he voiced too liberal thoughts. He warned me not to visit his establishment too often because he was being watched; and it could be assumed that we might be plotting some sort of trouble for the then ruling Shah.

Hole in ones registered for contest

Monk Cihak and Lon Kowalske of East Jordan each scored a holein-one at Ye Nyne Olde Holles G.C. and have been entered in the 30th annual Drambuie Rusty Nail Hole-In-One Sweepstakes.

Leon W. Stadt, Jr. the golf professional who validated the entry is eligible to win this year's grand prize in commemoration of the sweepstakes' 30th Anniversary; a one-week trip for two to Sc-Scotland, VIP tour of the Drambuie Liquer Co. Ltd. and \$1,000

Now celebrating its 30th Anniversary, the Drambuie Rusty Nail Hole-In-One Sweepstakes is proud to announce the support of Golf magazine. Nearly 10,000 lucky people score a hole in one and enter the sweepstakes each year, which has become one of the country's most successful sports promotions of its kind.

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Inexperience hurts East Jordan 0-38

"We have a long way to go," said Bob Rebec, Coach of the East Jordan Red Devil Football squad, "We showed a lot of inexperience and it really stood out."

The team lost the opener last Friday evening by letting the Inland Lakes Bulldogs tear up the field to the tune of a 380 game.

The Devils only had the ball 11" times during the game, and gave it to the Bulldogs seven of those 11 times through fumbles, interceptions, mistakes and just plain first

"We have to live with the mistakes," Rebec added, "And try to get the team members to not make those mistakes again. Everyone out there was nervous, and it showed."

Defensively, Rebec said the team played a good game considering the Bulldogs were huge and experienced in comparison to the Devils. The team has only three seniors playing this year, 12 juniors and four sophomores. The experience factor will get better Devil fans hope.

Both teams had first game problems with over 20 penalties as the teams tried out plays. East Jordan held the Bulldogs well in the first half only allowing one TD in the first quarter and setting up two more for the Bulldogs through fumbles and interceptions.

One highlight of the first half was when the Devils took over the ball deep in their own territory, ran a play where the backfield was almost caught for a touchback, but ran it out to about the 15 yard line before being tackled. A face mask penalty moved it out another fifteen and the next play, a pass in-



One of the few passes caught during the game between Meads. East Jordan's inexperience was a major factor East Jordan and Inland Lakes was caught by Dave in losing the game 38-0.

terference call moved it to the 45 vard line.

But the Devils couldn't get anything going and had to give up the ball to a fumble.

In the second half, the Devils were just outplayed as the Bulldogs figured out how to defend against the EJ squad and did not

The Ramblers will be playing

Rogers City this Friday at home

with the game time starting at 7:30



East Jordan spent much of the game chasing after this Inland Lakes player as he broke thorugh the line several times for good gains.

Boyne wins 12-6 over Onaway but coach cautions it's not season

After several years of football famine, Boyne City started off this year winning against Onaway in the season opener, 12-6. But, cautions new Head Coach Pat Klooster, the team still has a long way to go to end the season.

One game, this early, hopefully won't make our season, and we coaches have cautioned the team of that fact," he said as the team started practice for this week's game against Rogers City.

Rogers City is expected to be tough, and Klooster hopes that Ramblers will come out of the game with no injuries and a good performance.

He was wondering also when the Onaway team scored on their second play of the game with a 40 yard touchdown run, Then Boyne fumbled the ball on their first offensive play, losing it to the Cardinals. Klooster had thoughts of a long season, but the team started three downs and a punt.

But it was the same thing with Onaway, too, until about four minutes into the second quarter.

The Ramblers then started to put together first downs that ended up with Kevin Smith running the ball into the endzone from about four yards out to even up the match

Boyne then tightened up the defense causing the Onaway team to fumble or get penalized for jumping offside. The Cardinals had seven fumbles where the Rambler defense captured five of them.

For a while, it seemed that the Cardinals were making two mistakes to every one of the Ram-

At time out for the first half, the Cardinals were on the one yard line threatening again.

In the second half, it seemed

that both teams were evenly matched as each of them played the ball up and down the field. Kevin Smith again scored the go-ahead touchdown when he ran in from the two yard line.

From that point, the Ramblers tried to play a control ball game, not giving the Cardinals an opportunity to score.

They were moving the ball almost every chance they had, but turnovers always left them a little

Boyne then took the ball and marched upfield to a fourth and one chance where they decided to run the ball and not punt it away. That was one of the deciding factors of the game Klooster said. That long march ate up time on the clock and caused the Cardinals to try passes that failed while the clock ran down.

Heading up the offensive effort for the team was Kevin Smith who rushing attempts. He had 132 yards gained for the evening. Matt West carried the hall 17 times for 50 yards, one of the keys to the game according to Klooster as it gave Smith time to rest.

The team gained a total of 196 yards for the game. Defensively, Eric Kujawski and

Dusty Patton played well, Klooster said. "We had a good exciting game

that we did not expect to win," Klooster added, "But we controlled the game by keeping the ball."

The players seemed to be a little more excited about the season ahead, but Klooster said there are plenty of tough teams still ahead. Even though we won, we didn't play a very good game. We have to improve in a lot of areas, yet." he

Boyne Falls girls split in Alba tourney

Boyne Falls girls basketball started off on a right foot with a split in the annual Alba Tournament last week. The toruney started for the Loggers with a 34-28 loss to Vanderbilt Thursday, but took a win over Leelanau Schools Friday, 50-81.

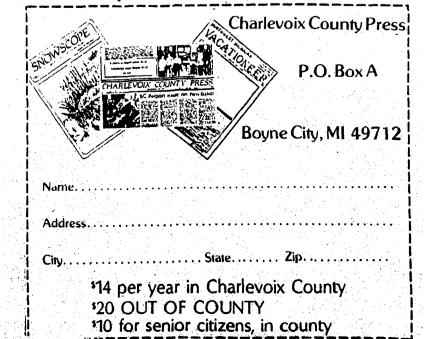
Coach Ken Doty attributed the win to a full court press combined with a girl-to-girl defense. He also said having a strong bench was a good factor in getting the win as the loggers trailed at one point by one basket before starting a scoring streak to finish the game.

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What's Happening

JORDAN VALLEY LIBRARY STORY HOUR

There will be a story hour each Friday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. beginning September 14, 1990. The children must be from 3 to 5 years of age. Registration is required. Class is limited to 20. Our storyteller is Jane Brock. Each week the children receive a drawing to color or a craft to make related to the story or stories they have heard. For more information call 536-7131.

NEW HOURS

The Seventh Day Adventist Community Center in Boyne City, 324 North Park, had added new hours to their community center distribution and emergency need program starting in September. Tuesday of every week the center is open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on the 1st Wednesday of each month it will be open from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Volunteer help is always welcome by contacting Loraine at 582-7063 or Meg at 582-6177 (evenings).

BLIND-DEAF

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

HUNTER SAFETY COURSE

The Jordan River Sportsmen's Club, in conjunction with the Department Of Natural Resources, is sponsoring a Hunter Safety Education Course.

The program will be held on Saturday, September 8th, at the East Jordan High School - 240 North Maple Street, East Jordan Michigan, beginning at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bring you own sack lunch and beverages. An additional required "Hands On" training session will be held on Sunday, September 9, at the Jordan River Sportsmen's Club Range located on the Advance Road, East Jordan, Michigan.

MASSAGE THERAPY DEMONSTRATION

Debra Swan, certified massage therapist will be giving a demonstration and talk on the benefits of massage therapy on Wednesday, September 12 at Grandvue Medical Care Facility, starting at 7 p.m. The general public, residents, their families and staff members are invited to attend. Hope you can come join us.

Refreshment will be served. For more information call Cheryl at 538-2286.

ROAST BEEF DINNER

The United Methodist Church of East Jordan is sponsoring a family style roast beef dinner on Saturday, September 8, 5-7 p.m. Children 12 years old and under admitted at half price. Those five years and under are free. Come and enjoy a dinner out. The church is located at 201 4th Street.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS If you have a problem with alcohol

we urge you to attend a local A.A. meeting for support.

The Boyne Valley Group meets at the Knights of Columbus Hall on M-75 S., Boyne City, every Monday at 8 p.m. (closed meeting), Wed. 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 St. at 8 p.m. for a closed meeting.

N.M.S.A.S. BOARD

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services Board of Directors will be held on Monday, September 10, 1990 beginning at 10 a.m. at the Holiday Inn in Grayling. For agenda and details please call 517-732-1791.

ACE GENEALOGY

The Ace Genealogy Society will meet on Thursday, September 6 and 7 p.m. at the Boyne City Library. The election of officers will take place at this meeting.

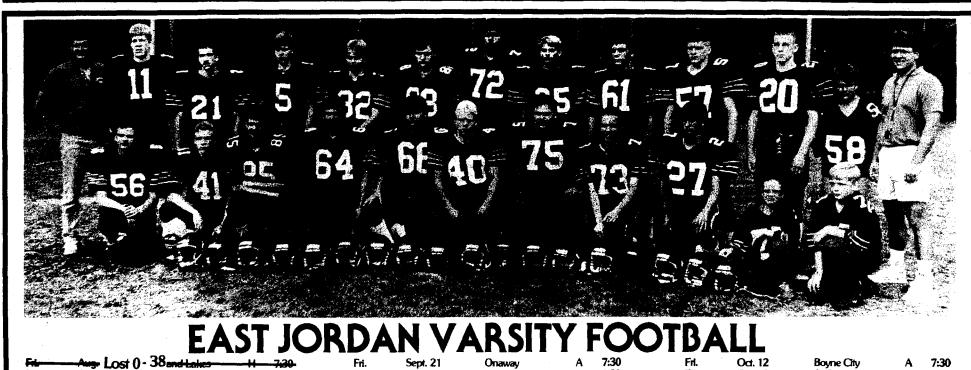


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