

Newest Miss Fugdie is Boyne City native

"She did it all by herself," said Melissa Margaret Kruskie's mother, Mrs. Pam Kruskie, when asked about her five-year-old daughter being named the 1991 Little Miss Fugdie of Mackinaw City over the Fourth of July weekend.

"And it was exciting," the Boyne City Youngster said. Along with the honor, the banner and the crown, Melissa will be representing Mackinaw City as she rides on the city's float at various parades around northern Michigan. Her first parade will be at the National Cherry Festival in Traverse City on July 13.

Melissa competed with 15 other girls, aged five to eight in the contest. She was chosen based on an interview with three judges picked from visiting boat owners at the marina.

When she rides on the city float, she will be riding with Miss Fort Michilimackinac. According to Mackinac City Chamber of Commerce officials, she will be going to about five different parades this year.

Melissa will be starting the First Grade this fall at the Boyne City Elementary School.

And yes, she does love fudge she said after her picture was taken here in Boyne City. She also likes playing baseball she told the judges when asked what was her favorite activity.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kruskie of Boyne City.



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Board discusses raises, extra meetings

Boyne City School Board members, after several years of contemplating, finally are giving themselves a raise in salary after deciding the first reading of a new policy covering board members pay.

Although the raise is not set in stone, it will change the amount of money each board member gets from \$10 per meeting to \$25 per regular meeting. For special and

sub committee meetings the raise will go to \$15 per meeting. The board has limited themselves to no more than 52 meetings within a year. Presently, they have monthly meetings and a few sub-committee meetings each year.

The board has had the same rate of pay since the early 1970's according to research done by

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Dog owners warned about park "poop"

Two amendments were given their first reading that cover actions in city parks during the Tuesday noon meeting, one concerning closing times and the other concerning dogs.

Both amendments will have another reading in August when they will then become laws residents and visitors should be aware of as they enjoy the community.

The first established a curfew at designated street and public access sites of 10:30 p.m. Presently, they are open until 1 a.m. but nearby residents asked the city to close down the noise and partying earlier in the evening.

The street access points include

road endings at North Lake Street, Charlevoix Avenue, John Street, and Bay Street. Not included in the amendment are parks like Veteran's, Peninsular Beach, Sunset and Old City Park. Those parks will still have a 1 a.m. curfew.

The second amendment concerns people who let their dogs run free in the parks. The amendment specifies that the dog owner is responsible for cleaning up the excrement after their dogs when they are on city property.

The ordinance is intended to solve a long ongoing problem caused by several dog owners who

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It was glorious



Photos by Jim Gallop

Members of Horton Bay Network News crews got lots of interviews as they made their way down the strip. The flapper came back to Horton Bay to put on a show while a Boyne City youth rode his tricycle the entire parade smiling all the way.

The Fourth of July weekend

Even though the skies were class, Diane Mandock in the 40 to only water that fell on the thousands of Fourth of July Parade fireworks and other activities throughout the area came from the spouting Old Faithful geyser at the Horton Bay Parade which doused hundreds.

Of course, many did not mind the water as the temperatures on the fourth reached into a sunny high eighties.

All in all, parade officials in all three communities, Boyne City, Horton Bay and East Jordan were happy with the amount of crowds, the amount of parade entries, and the amount of fun the thousands had over the weekend.

It all started with the annual Independence Day Run in Boyne City where Michael Jarema took

the mens' division of the two mile run and Ann Fowler finished first for the ladies. In the 10k run, the winners in the mens' race included Marzuki Stevens for the under 19 age bracket, John Brabbs in the 20 to 29 age class, Ralh Trimmer in the 30 to 39 age bracket and the overall winner of the race, Dennis Polzin in the 40 to 49 bracket and Glen Taylor in the 50 and up age bracket. For the women Djohariah Stevens took the first place overall and the 19 and under bracket, Chari Cantrell the 20 to 29 class, Leila Griffin in the 30 to 39 age class, Diane Mandock in the 40 to 49 class and Sally Kutil in the 50 and over bracket.

Then flags waved and onlookers gaped as the Boyne City parade

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News Briefs

Athletics from the high and middle schools of both East Jordan and Boyne City are asked to get sports physicals. Those wanting to participate in Boyne City school sports should be at the Boyne City High School gym August 10th at 8:30 a.m. For those in East Jordan, those athletes can go to the East Jordan Health Center during July, August and November. Those are the only months the free exams will be made.

Parents of future kindergartners are reminded to be sure they have their childrens' Immunization Schedule up to date with all of the proper shots necessary. Residents can get those shots from the Charlevoix County Health Department which will be setting up and administering immunizations on Monday, July 22 and Monday, August 26th in the lower level of the East Jordan Health Center. Call first for an appointment.

Boyne Falls will be revising their policy to define class valedictorians would be named. The school had to name three because it has no policy.

The former Star of Charlevoix will be finding a new berth in the Cleveland area as it was moved off the pier location this week. Taking its' place will be the Voyageur.



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Obituaries

STANLEY F. MALKOWICZ

Stanley F. Malkowicz, 74, died July 1, 1991, at Northern Michigan Hospital, Petoskey.

Funeral mass was held Friday, July 5, 1991, at St. Augustine Church, Boyne Falls. The Rev. Thomas Neis officiated and burial was in St. Augustine Cemetery, Boyne Falls.

Mr. Malkowicz was born April 17, 1917, in Passaic, N.J., the son of Carl and Anna (Puzio) Malkowicz. At the age of 3, he moved to Poland and returned to New Jersey when he was 18.

On Dec. 27, 1938, he married the former Jean F. Romaniak in New Jersey.

Mr. Malkowicz served with the U.S. Army during World War II in the European Theater. While he was in the service, his family moved to Detroit. Upon his return from the military, he resided in Detroit for 10 years, working for

Detroit Transmission.

In 1951, the family moved to Boyne Falls where Mr. Malkowicz began farming and also worked at Howe's Tanning and Extract in Boyne City. Later he owned and operated Stan's Lakeway Service in Boyne Falls. He also worked for Champion Plywood in Gaylord for 14 years, retiring at the age of 66.

Mr. Malkowicz was a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church and Smelt City Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He is survived by his wife; two sons and daughters-in-law, Frank and Peggy Malkowicz of Petoskey and Victor and Sally Malkowicz of Boyne Falls; one grandson, Stanley Malkowicz; four granddaughters, Pamela Goldsmith, Janice Cox, Dawn and Diane Malkowicz; one great-grandson, Evan Malkowicz; one brother, John of Poland; several nieces and nephews.

JEAN ESTHER CASE

Jean Esther Case, 65, of Ellsworth, died July 7, 1991, at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey.

Funeral mass will be held 10 a.m. Thursday, July 11, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Charlevoix. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

She was born July 23, 1925, on High Island, Mich., the daughter of William and Sophia (Andrews) Case. She spent her entire life in Northern Michigan.

On Jan. 22, 1985, she was preceded in death by her husband

of 37 years, George W. Winstone. She was a member of St. Joseph Parish in East Jordan.

Survivors include two sons, John A. Case of East Jordan and Melvin G. Winstone of Ellsworth; two daughters, Rose Marie Lisk of Charlevoix and Jody Underwood of Green Bay, Wis.; one sister, Marion Burch of Muskegon Heights; 11 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

The family will receive callers from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, July 10, at the Winchester Funeral Home, Charlevoix.

Local student receives degree from Massachusetts institute

At its 125th graduation exercises, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology awarded 1,964 degrees to 1,773 seniors and graduate students.

Awarded were 976 bachelor of science degrees and 988 advanced degrees. The advanced degrees included 216 doctorates and 747 master of science degrees.

The degree recipients included 503 women.

The commencement speaker was Dr. Walter E. Massey, director of the National Science Foundation. MIT President Charles M. Vest delivered the charge to the graduates. Dr. Paul E. Gray, chairman of the MIT Corporation, presided at the June 3 exercises.

Michael J. Lercel, of East Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Lercel received a degree in Physics.

BC United Methodist Church to hold bible school

The Boyne City United Methodist Church has a unique experience in store for children in the community who are entering kindergarten through seventh grade. On August 12th, 13th, 14th, and 15th, a typical Bibletimes Marketplace will be set up on the property adjacent to the church. From 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. each day, children will relive Bibletimes events, exploring and experiencing Bibletime occupations and relationships. From their family clusters, with a parent figure in charge, the children will venture forth into the Marketplace, where they will participate in the activities of the many and varied shops, such as, baker, rope maker, carpenter, musicians, scribes, and many others. In addition, they will

experience Bibletime songs, games and dances. Bible stories will be dramatized in their midst.

This four day experience will be climaxed by a Celebration Festival on the evening of August 15th with the whole family participating. Take advantage of this opportunity for your children to learn that the Bible is about real people and that Christianity is a living relationship with God.

A registration fee of 2.50 per child or 5.00 per family is necessary to cover costs. Registration forms are available at the church office at 324 South Park Street, Boyne City, or you may call 582-9776, 582-7672, or 582-6444. Registration deadline is August 4, 1991.



Mr. and Mrs. Dale Willis

Double ring ceremony unites couple

A late afternoon ceremony joined Lori Lynn Paquette and Dale Alan Willis in holy matrimony on Saturday, June 22, 1991. Rev. Benton Heiser performed the double ring, wedding rite.

The setting was the United Methodist Church in Charlevoix. Ivory ribbons, bows and greens decorated the Church stairway. The altar was bedecked with silk, red geraniums and ivy candelabra with greens and ivory bows completed the adornment. A unity candle was decorated with red and white roses and white freesia.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Paquette of Boyne City. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Willis of Bay Shore.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin, lace, pearls and sequins. The neckline was Queen Ann style, the bodice was fitted and overlaid with lace, pearls and sequins. The pearl drop, long Juliet sleeves were embellished with lace pearls and English net. The basque waistline was finished with a bow in the back. The cathedral length train had lace cut-outs and a hemline edged with lace. Her veil featured a pouf of illusion in back with seeded pearls, sequins and silk flowers. Completing her lovely attire, the bride carried a cascading bouquet of stargazer lilies, red and white roses, white freesia and hanging pearls.

The bride's mother wore a two piece aqua suit with ivory lace accents. The groom's mother chose a three piece dress with a floral skirt, jade blouse and an off-white jacket.

The matron of honor and bridesmaids wore red, tea length, satin gowns with basque waistlines, which tied in a bow in the back. The sleeves were elbow length. Each wore matching red bows accented with pearls in their hair. Their bouquets were of stargazer lilies and greens with red bows and streamers.

Julie Chamberlain of Waldorf, Maryland, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Amber Moore of Islip Terrace, New York, Linda Hausler of Boyne City and Kathy Keller of Charlevoix, all served as bridesmaids.

Kevin Willis of Bay Shore, brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Ande Keller of Charlevoix, Dave Speigl of Palm Beach Gardens, Florida and Bob Simon of Bay Shore. Ushers were Mark Maass of Petoskey, brother-in-law of the groom, and Ryan Willis of Bay Shore, nephew of the groom.

The traditional wedding music was provided by organist, Juanita Printup. Scott and Mary Paquette, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, sang duets.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Petoskey.

After a honeymoon in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, the couple will make their home in Boyne City.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Boyne City High School and is attending North Central Michigan College. She is employed in the accounting department of East Jordan Iron Works. The groom is a 1981 graduate of Petoskey High School and attend Marion College in Indiana. He is employed at Bayside Roofing.

Arts center to present "Ovation" at free concert

Ovation, formerly the Premier Trio, will present a free concert on Saturday, July 13th, at 7:00 p.m. in East Jordan Memorial Park. They are the first offering sponsored by the Jordan River Arts Council Summer Concert Series.

Appearing July 20th will be Robin Berry from Bellaire.

Family Reunion, presenting a medley of gospel, folk and original ballad compositions, will entertain on July 27th.

Patty Clark and Blue Circle presents a repertoire of contemporary fare, including Irish and Old English to blues and light rock on August 3rd.

The series ends on August 10th with East Jordan's own Chris Martin of "Willy's Up North" fame.

All concerts will begin at 7:00 p.m.

The arts council is also pleased

to announce a jazz concert scheduled at Elm Pointe on August 4th at 8 p.m. This special evening of jazz will feature Ray Kamalay and his Red Hot Peppers. Bruce Bauman of the Wheatland Music Organization says, "The cream risen to the top...Ray is at the top of Michigan's list of artists." Tickets for this exciting evening of music by the lake are \$8.00 and are available the night of the concert or in advance from the board members or at the Jordan River Art Center at 301 Main Street in East Jordan. Their phone number is 536-3885 for further information.

The public is encouraged to bring a picnic basket and blanket, lay back and enjoy jazz history revisited. Proceeds from this concert will benefit the Jordan River Arts Council.

Neighbors

WITH NANCY NORTHUP
582-9174

On July 4th, approximately 75 friends and relatives came from New York, New Jersey, and many points throughout Michigan, as well as the local area to attend an open house at the home of Garth and Jewel Bryan in honor of the recent newlyweds, their son, Pat and Priscilla Bryan of Palm Beach Gardens, Florida.

Approximately 60 former classmates of the Boyne City High School class of '56 met for their 35th reunion on Friday, July 5, at the Holiday Inn in Petoskey. All enjoyed dinner, a short business meeting, and updating past events as well as getting reacquainted. Among those attending the reunion for the first time were Bernice (Sugar) Sutton, Ray Mathers, both of Boyne City, Jim Feldt, Wallace Tiefenthal, both of Fruitport, Michigan, and Jim Stanhope and Wilda (Sheldon) Miel, both of Whitehall. Those here from out of state were Bonnie (Leist) Garvey of Monticello, Arkansas, Shirley (Stanzell) Sutter of Bowling Green, Ohio, Helen (Kujawski) O'Brian of St. Louis, Missouri, Bob Fitzpatrick of Washington, Pennsylvania, and Barbara (Barden) Monacell of Pittsford, New York.

Cristy Davis of Jackson called on his sister, Ruth Yahr, on Wednesday.

Irene Sayles entered Northern Michigan Hospitals as a medical patient on Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. (Jane) Charvat of Winter Park, Florida arrived on Wednesday to spend a couple of weeks visiting her father, Everett Northup and other relatives in the area.

Dick Dunsmore of Redford was here for the long holiday weekend visiting his sister, Gloria and Ray Anderson and family and other relatives.

Mike and Joyce Northup and sons Eric and Jay of East Detroit were here for the 4th of July holiday. Eric and Jay will be spending a couple of weeks here with their grandparents, Dick and Edna May.

Joe Shepherd of Grand Rapids spent the long holiday weekend here with his uncle Jim and Janet Shepherd and family.

Gene Farley and son, Jamie, of Boyne City went to Norfolk, Virginia on June 30th for the wedding of his son, Timothy. Gene acted as best man and Tim's mother, Priscilla Townsend of Illinois was matron of honor in the wedding ceremony. Timothy married Mary Ellen Saudade of Boston. The newlyweds, both instructors in the Navy at Norfolk, were here in Boyne City for the long holiday

weekend, especially to introduce Mary Ellen to the family in Michigan. On July 3rd, all enjoyed a wedding reception dinner party at the Masonic Temple, which was hosted by Gail Farley and Karla Michanowicz.

Nels and Linda Northup of Gladwin entertained at their Deer Lake home on July 3rd, with a family dinner party in celebration of twins, Nels and Murray Northup's birthday. All enjoyed the beautiful evening, delicious food, birthday cake and ice cream, and a really good time! The twins were also here to attend their 35th reunion of the B.C.H.S. class of '56 on Friday night.

Priscilla Townsend of Illinois was here over the holiday weekend visiting her parents, Joe and Phyllis Tison and her daughter and son-in-law, Mike and Karla Minchanowicz.

Richard and Barbara Monacell of Pittsford, New York were here over the long 4th of July weekend visiting her parents, the N.A. Bardens and family. They also attended Barbara's 35th high school reunion on Friday night at the Holiday Inn in Petoskey.

Paul and Cathi Varnum and children Ryan, Liza, and Patrick of Pataskala, Ohio were here for the long holiday weekend visiting his parents Judge and Mrs. Harvey Varnum and family.

Winner of the XI Gamma Sorority raffle of the "Bushel of Fun" on the 4th of July was Marti McCullough of Boyne City. This summer time fun event is a fund raiser for the sorority to be able to take on the many charitable causes in the community in the winter.

Many friends and relatives attended the wedding of Timothy Clute, son of Maggie Clute and the late Orville Clute, and Sally Stradling, daughter of Floyd and Eleanor Stradling, on Saturday at the Episcopal Church of the Nativity, with Judge Harvey Varnum officiating. Among those attending were Sally's grandmother, Mrs. Rebecca Wagonschutz of Petoskey, and her uncles, Lyle West of Zavalla, Texas, and Bob West of Flint. All enjoyed a reception at Whiting's Park before the newlyweds departed for their wedding trip downstate.

Julie and Britt Killinger and 5 month old twins, Bailey and Brienne of Indianapolis, Indiana were here for the long 4th of July weekend visiting her parents, Roy and Joyce Johnson.

Brian Fox and friend, Joyce Myer, were here over the long 4th of July holiday from Charleston, W. Virginia visiting his parents Florence and Jack Fox.

Grandvue Auxiliary elects officers at June meeting

Election of officers took place at the regular, monthly meeting of the Grandvue M.C.F. Auxiliary, held at the facility in East Jordan: President - Gloria Grunow, Boyne City. Vice-President - Eleanor Stackus, Boyne City. Secretary - Jean Korthase, Boyne City. And Treasurer - Mary M. Geiken, Charlevoix.

Installation of new officers will be held at the July 11 meeting, which will be an out-door, potluck luncheon at the facility.

The annual Grandvue Auxiliary

Tag Day is scheduled for the county on Friday, July 19. Proceeds from Tag Day will be used for Therapy Equipment, for the patients and also residents of Grandvue.

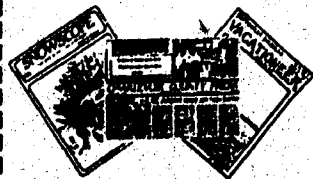
The annual Membership Drive will take place during months of July and August.

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Opinions

Another meeting

With Boyne City school board's thinking about having two meetings a month, one being the regular board meeting and the other called a work session.

On the one hand, it sounds like a good idea. It could be a place where the board could work out details without having the pressure of a decision as that would be made at a regular board meeting.

But we also see a few potential problems with the proposal.

It could allow the school board to pass some resolution without the community having any opportunity for input. The input would have to come at the work session which would see few residents of the community in attendance.

We wonder if that is a good idea for those few people who attend a school board meeting to see the decisions made without any discussion.

To our way of thinking it seems that soon, all decisions would be made previous to the meeting and it may create an excuse to have a meeting just be a quick, short meeting.

We also wonder if those who do show up at a board meeting, and there usually aren't many, would even know what the board is doing as they quickly make a decision that would have some bearing on education.

If the work sessions were advertised, then we think it could help.

But with only a few people showing up for any board meeting that does not imply some controversial issue like sports, or sex education or school busing, then the board members will almost have a free hand in deciding some issue that the community may not agree with.

We think it would be a good idea not to consider extra "work sessions" so the board can decide at a regular meeting in front of the public so all of the information is known to the public as to why a decision was made.

Needless to say, if the school board decides to start extra meetings, some other person may just say that they want to get more pay. Our community has too many meetings now, and to add another may not be the sensible thing to do.

Still openings for classes

The Jordan River Art Center still has openings in a few of its children's art classes.

Lori Bolt is continuing to accept students in her Printmaking Enrichment class scheduled for July 16, 17, and 18th from 9 - 11 a.m.

Lori has received wide acclaim for her work. Her students will learn basic silkscreen printing methods using various stencil techniques. Hands-on experimentation will be stressed.

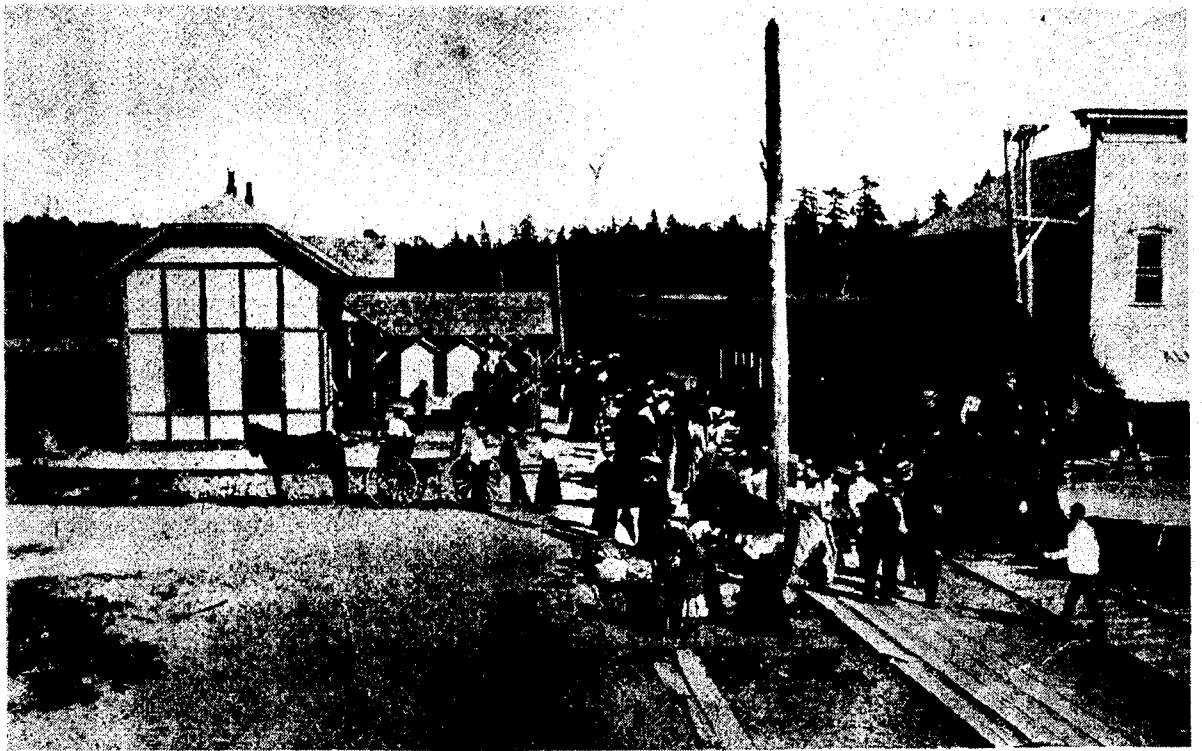
Children's Musical Theater, a popular class last year, also has openings available. Fran Tollas, Margaret Thompson and Don

Neidert will teach this class which will run from August 5th through August 9th from 9 - 12 noon. Fran, Margaret and Don all have extensive musical backgrounds and are offering an exciting program for their students this summer.

Paula Vollbach, an East Jordan art teacher, is offering Visual Art Enrichment on July 23, 24 and 25th. She has her own business drawing murals. Her class is being held from 9 to 11 on the days listed.

You may call the Jordan River Arts Council at 536-3385 for further registration information.

Remembrances



Depot in Walloon Lake Village before fire - 1906 - Grand Rapids and Indiana Railway

Back in 1906, the depot at Walloon Lake was busy during the summer months dropping off and picking up vacationers to the many cottages and resorts around the lake. The railroad tracks went right to the water where boats would take the vacationers to the cottages. After dropping off those passengers at Walloon Lake, the train went up to Petoskey and over to Harbor Springs before starting back down state to Grand Rapids and Indiana.

Jottings

WITH JIM SILBAR

"What I think," the visitor said, "is the both Boyne City and East Jordan should try to change their image."

Now this kinda perked up my ears, as I always have to listen to some hare-brained ideas all the time that make some kind of sense.

He continued, "Yep, they got to change their image. You see, right now Boyne City, for example, is somewhere in the middle of becoming a tourist town like Harbor Springs and Charlevoix, and a common ordinary community that you see all over the place."

"What you guys should do, is try to make up your mind which way you want the city to go, and if it is towards the tourists, then you have to get rid of the image as a good town to hold a flea market and have some garage sales.

"Your town is famous as a place for a second hand store if only because you have too many garage sales and that one big garage sale called the annual Antique Car Show."

As I listened, my mind got going about 120 miles an hour. Should I try to refute the downstater? Or reprimand him for speaking of things he doesn't know much about?

To me, we do have a lot of garage sales, and we do have the biggest flea market in the area, but are these things which detracts away from our community having a good time?

I don't think so.

Sure, we do have quite a few rich people living around these parts. Around East Jordan also and even around Boyne Falls. But we don't make us of those folks either.

One of the best things I always enjoyed in this town is that you can go into any restaurant, any bar, or any coffee shop and carry on a conversation with anybody.

Even if the person you are talking with is a garbage collector or a corporate chairman of the board, neither put on any "airs" that they are superior to anybody else.

And in talking with some of the celebrities who have come into the area over the years, they have expressed to me about how friendly and respectful the people are in this town.

They said their meals did not get interrupted by autograph seekers or other do-gooders.

I kind of agree with them. We don't go out of our way to patronize people, famous or not. We just treat them as we treat ourselves.

But back to the conversation. This guy tried to get me to agree with him that this town should cater to the rich, the celebrity, and the status seeker. He said we should have a concourse instead of an antique car show, and open it up to all entries so it would be like the show held at

Meadowbrook each year. He then told me we should ban garage sales as they cause our community to have a low image. He also said that would help control all of the signs that are on the utility poles.

Knowing a little about the lack of money within the community, I think it is great that so many items are recycled from one garage sale to the other.

I can think of some gourmet wok that has made the rounds to almost every home within the city.

I think garage sales also help keep things out of the landfills. Sure, sometimes you can find a real item that you can use, but at the super low prices, there is no greater thing than a low price to cause people to dig a little deeper into their pockets.

But, the guy has an idea...and I want to propose something that may fill the bill for both types of people, the rich and the rest of us.

I think we should hold an open air antique show about the last weekend in August. That, to me, would be an excellent time as nothing else is going on.

We would have to have several rules, though. One rule is that no

junk would be allowed, just real bonified antiques from antique dealers.

Maybe we could have someone like Ernest DuMochelle come into town on that weekend to conduct one of his special auctions to go along with the antique show.

After all, everybody knows that when you add the word antiques to anything, it brings out the high rollers. Or at least their wives.

We should be able to attract hundreds of antique dealers to come into town at that time. And I suggest we set it up just like for the flea market. Maybe we could pay the Antique Car guys to run the operation for us as a money making project. After all, they have the experience gained from years of flea market set-ups.

So those who want to spend money for real antiques can come into town and spend their bucks.

And that is what it is all about anyway. We could also have all of the stores in town throw their last summer sale of the season at the same time.

Maybe conversations that are negative can be turned around to a positive.

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Steamy days strung together, a few pavement shimmery ones mixed in - the '91 edition of summer in Michigan. The state held onto heat this year before summer officially commenced even, which some reckon is due to Mother Nature discovering that summer days slated for here weren't passed out last year, and losing them quick. Whatever, many folks began wilting (some whining too) before June ran out.

On the bright, or, better still, cool, side since bright sounds sweat, the heat can be beat. Granted, the way has time limits, takes a tad adjusting to. But it comes by each day, and it's free - simply get up before the sun does.

Since the early rising solution works best alone, it doesn't take dressing up or even dressing for - washing and brushing being optional as well, although they may help prop eyelids. But even that's not required right off. Just sit back, perhaps with a cup of hot brown brew, and listen.

Enter the birds, vocalizing. (Assuming air cooling system off, windows wide, so one can hear them, of course.)

Early on, 5:00 or before, individual bird sounds stand out. Doubtless then the bird wise can identify which sounds come from what kind of bird. But lacking such knowledge doesn't detract from the pleasure of their company.

Some of the most enthusiastic sound-offers hereabout giveout with a "duwit, duwit, duwit, twee" (or something like that, anyway.) Those fellows get going before most early risers do, and go on past anyone's caring to listen.

As the light comes on, they're joined by other birds tuning up. Then so many chime in, and so insistently, that no distinct tones or patterns stick out. The resulting mass of sound sings in the new day.

Aside from the birds, the only pre-sunrise sound here comes from a train moving through town,

moaning slow. Older early risers turn their attention to it, briefly wonder if anyone hitched a ride on it, might be sitting by an open door of a boxcar. But such as hoboes have all but disappeared.

Then there are summer's early morning smells, moist and fresh and mixed with newly cut grass. And perhaps the musty odor of geraniums in a kitchen window box drifts in. Not so endearing always, but it smells good close to dawn. Roses do too, anytime, and if enough blooms are open on bushes close to a window, just a faint whiff sweetens the day.

How does early morning feel? Cool, of course, especially if a breeze slips in through a window. But such is a rare blessing. In any case, it feels smoother, softer than in the harsh glare of full daylight.

And how looks the landscape? Deeper green in first light, pine trees in particular. Grass too has a richer color in dimness, its parched spots hidden in the shadows.

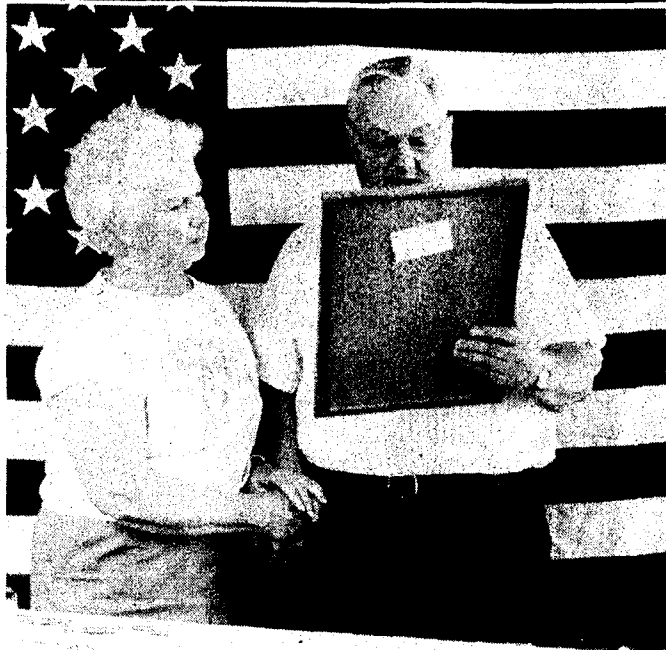
The sky looks different as well. White puffy clouds show up as smutty blotches. Less dense clouds, the wispy ones, don't show up at all.

Arising so early makes most folks sleepy later on, especially right after lunch. But early is when cool comes, so it's then or never now. Besides, one can get used to nodding after noshing; ignore it, overcome it even, maybe.

Anyway, this early rising lifestyle must be healthy since birds clearly thrive on it. Then again, some of their dietary mainstays - worms, insects - suggests that their systems have little in common with humans. Still, their exuberant concerts raise many people's spirits.

Maybe attending bird concerts only on weekends when one can take a nap later, another buck-upper, would be better. Or, skip the chirping chorus heat-beat cure; just do naps.

Come to think of it - 'Scuse me, birds; catch you later.



Art Rouse was remembered at the annual Republican Picnic when State Senator George McManus read a resolution approved by the state senate. Accepting the honor is Rouses' wife, Elene, who has also been active with the county republican party.

Mackie wins \$5,000 at Megabucks show

Irene Mackie of Walloon Lake used some of her championship mushroom hunting skills to find the highest number in a four-way tie-breaking round of the Michigan Lottery's weekly TV game show "Megabucks Giveaway".

But like the elusive morel, she picked the wrong key and came up with a \$5,000 prize instead of the \$50,000 prize.

The 56 year old mother of three said after the show, "I feel terrific. I enjoy picking mushrooms, but I

never won this much money doing it."

Mackies hunt to get on the show also proved that a little luck can go a long way. The assistant manager of the Acorn Shop in Petoskey had her name drawn from the first and only entry; she sent in, "I guess it was just beginners' luck," she added.

By winning the \$5,000 she also had a chance at the \$50,000 but her selection of key no. 8 from four possibilities failed to open the vault.



The annual Republican Picnic gives all who attend a chance to get in a good word with state and national politicians. Here, Bernie Bajko gets in a word with State Rep. Ralph Osting while another Charlevoix resident listens to Representative Bob Davis.

Art center to present show

The Jordan River Art Center will be presenting the work of wild-flower and herb artists Mary Lee Huber and Alice Dunkel. The show will be open for viewing beginning July 23rd and continuing through July 31st.

Mary Lee and Alicé, who are also sisters, pay homage to the beautiful herbs and wild flowers they collect and grow in a variety of ways.

Student attends orientation at Albion

Darcie DeGrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn DeGrow of 12883 Evergreen Lake, Charlevoix, attended the Spring Orientation and Registration (SOAR) program at Albion College this year.

SOAR is a program designed to help incoming students prepare for their enrollment at Albion. During SOAR, students spend time with faculty and student leaders planning their academic program and registering for classes. They also have the opportunity to get to know other new students and various aspects of campus life, including residence hall living.

Albion College is a private, coeducational, liberal arts college located in the south central Michigan town of the same name.

Earns degree

Tanya Hoeksema, daughter of Gary and Beverly Hoeksema of East Jordan, Mich., received a bachelor's degree in Biological Science during recent commencement ceremonies at Lake Superior State University.

While at LSSU, Hoeksema was a member of Alpha Chi Honor Society. She is a 1987 graduate of East Jordan High School.

She plans to complete a Medical Technology degree through an internship at Munson Medical Center.

Cooking

WITH BEA SMITH

CHERRIES

What is more beautiful than a fresh cherry pie just out of the oven with that luscious juice bubbling up in the center? However, I discovered a long time ago that a cherry pie can taste good even if it does not look like a pie. Those delicious ingredients are going to make it great no matter what happens in the making.

Let me tell you about my first cherry pie-The cherries were ripe and we had just returned from our honeymoon. I went to the Home Dairy in downtown Flint and asked how many cherries I would need for a pie, the young man there said that a well rounded quart would do. Those cherries were beautiful. I pitted them and put in lots of sugar. Everything went well until I tried to roll out the crust. The dough was rich and first it stuck to the board, then the rolling pin and then to me. I patched up the bottom crust, put in the cherries and then tried the top crust. It was impossible. Finally it was all patched up and I was in tears of frustration. I put it into the oven and did not care if it burned or not at this point. We had to adjust the heat in the oven (no thermostats then). It came out of the oven, crispy brown with the juice burning in the bottom of the oven.

The first thing that my new husband said when he came in was "What did you burn today, Honey." Believe it or not he relished that pie that did not look like a pie at all. It tasted great. Later while cleaning the oven I vowed that I was going to learn to make a pie, or else.

I have given you recipes for pie crust. Here is one more. My niece, Nellie, a terrific cook, gave me this recipe. She says that she has never had a failure with it, and she bakes a lot.

NELLIE'S PIE DOUGH

2 C. flour
1 C. vegetable shortening
1/2 t. salt
1/4 t. baking powder
1/8 C. milk

Mix the flour, salt, and baking powder. Cut in the shortening then add the milk. She rolls it out on a floured cloth and has a cloth covered rolling pin also. A perfect crust! I like to roll my pie crust between sheets of waxed paper; this works good also.

My son-in-law, Don sent me the next two cherry recipes; he loves to experiment with his kitchen equipment. These are great using the microwave.

QUICK CHERRY PIE

Makes a 9" pie.
1 baked pie shell (You can buy good ones already to bake)
1 C. sugar
1/4 C. corn starch
1/8 t. salt
2 cans pitted red cherries, drained
1/2 t. almond flavoring
1/3 C. sliced almonds.

Blend sugar, cornstarch and salt in medium bowl. Stir in cherries. Microwave on high until mixture is translucent, 8 to 11 minutes, stirring once or twice. Stir in almond extract. Pour into baked pie shell. Sprinkle with almonds and chill.

Here is a quick and delicious sauce to pour over any dessert. Just try it over a slice of pound cake.

QUICK CHERRY SAUCE

1 can (17 oz.) pitted dark sweet cherries
1 T. cornstarch
1 1/2 t. lemon juice
1 t. lemon peel grated
Drain cherries juice into a one quart bowl, blend in cornstarch until smooth. Microwave on high until clear and thick, (2 1/2 to 4 minutes) until thickened, stirring once while cooking. Stir in cherries, lemon juice and peel. Microwave on high until sauce bubbles and cherries are hot (1 to 2 minutes). For a thicker sauce add 1 t. of cornstarch.
This is wonderful poured over ice cream. Serve hot or cold. Imagine this sauce poured over Belgian waffles.

New psychologist to serve area

Having problems with your job? Too much stress? Is your anxiety level somewhere above the clouds and it's threatening to rain?

Perhaps then you may need the services of the newest Psychologist/Transition Specialist in the area, Mary V. McMurray, Ph.D. C.S.W.

She has recently relocated to northern Michigan from the Flint area and has set up offices in Traverse City, Kewadin and now Charlevoix. She will be located in a downstairs office space at the Hoffman and Hoffman Attorneys building located at 103 Belvedere.

McMurray is specializing in self esteem building, motivational training and counseling at her offices. She also does work with substance abuse, weight loss, relaxation, and regression therapies.

She is also an author of "Taking Charge in a Changing World", a book about highly motivational self assessing problem solving, goal setting process for success, and the soon to be released "I Died To Remember" a book about a persons

near death experience and its professional and personal effects.

Her office hours will be by appointment. The phone number where she can be reached is 547-9941.

McMurray grew up in Hillman, Michigan, graduated from University of Michigan with a B.S., and Masters from Eastern Michigan University and received her doctorate in Counseling Psychology Human Resource Development from Columbia Pacific University in Menlo Park, California.

On Dean's list

Lee Cloyd, of Boyne City, has been named to the Dean's Honor list for Spring Term 1991 at Northwestern Michigan College.

The Dean's Honor list recognizes outstanding academic achievement of full-time students who do unusually well in their studies. Published at the end of each term, the list includes the names of those students who have achieved a current grade point average of 3.5 or above out of a possible 4.0.

Jerry Schenck appointed mortgage representative

Another locally raised son has returned to the area as Jerry Schenck, the son of Ben Schenck, a long time real estate broker in East Jordan as been appointed as a local area representative for First Central Mortgage Corporation (FCMC) of Saginaw.

Schenck grew up in East Jordan, attended Central Michigan University and sold real estate and mortgage financing for over 15 years. He was also a branch manager for Family Federal Savings and Loan, now Heritage Savings Bank for four years.

Schenck said that FCMC has

programs for buying, building, and financing residential and vacation homes through conventional, FHA and VA programs.

Schenck will be living in the Eastport-Elk Rapids area and is also a ski instructor at Boyne Mountain which he has been doing for the past 13 years. Previously he taught at Schuss and Shanty Creek where he was the ski school director.

Schenck can be reached by calling 1-800-833-0086 or in Eastport at 1-599-2026. His territory includes all of Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet counties for the firm.

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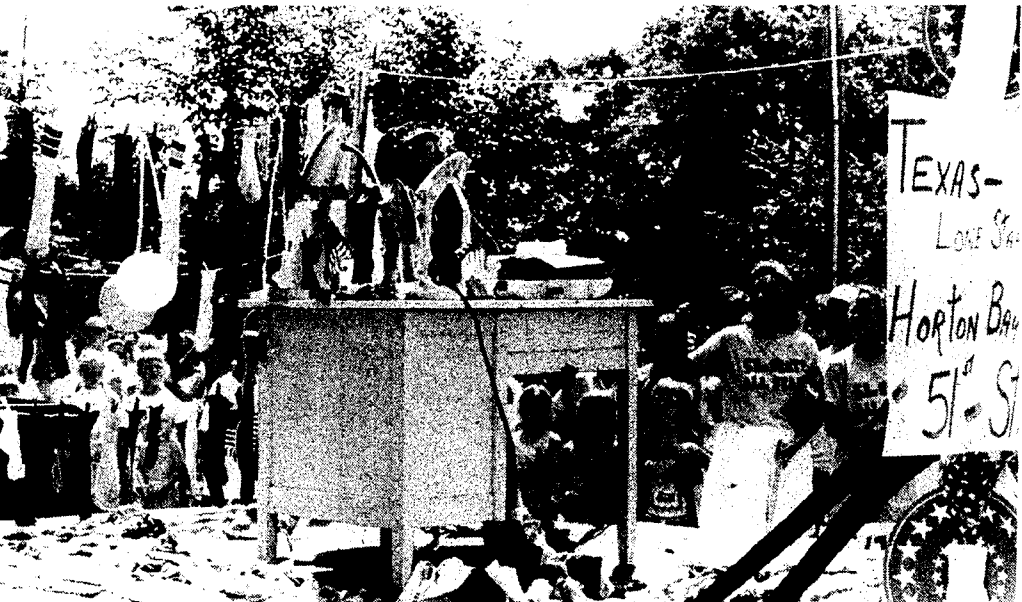
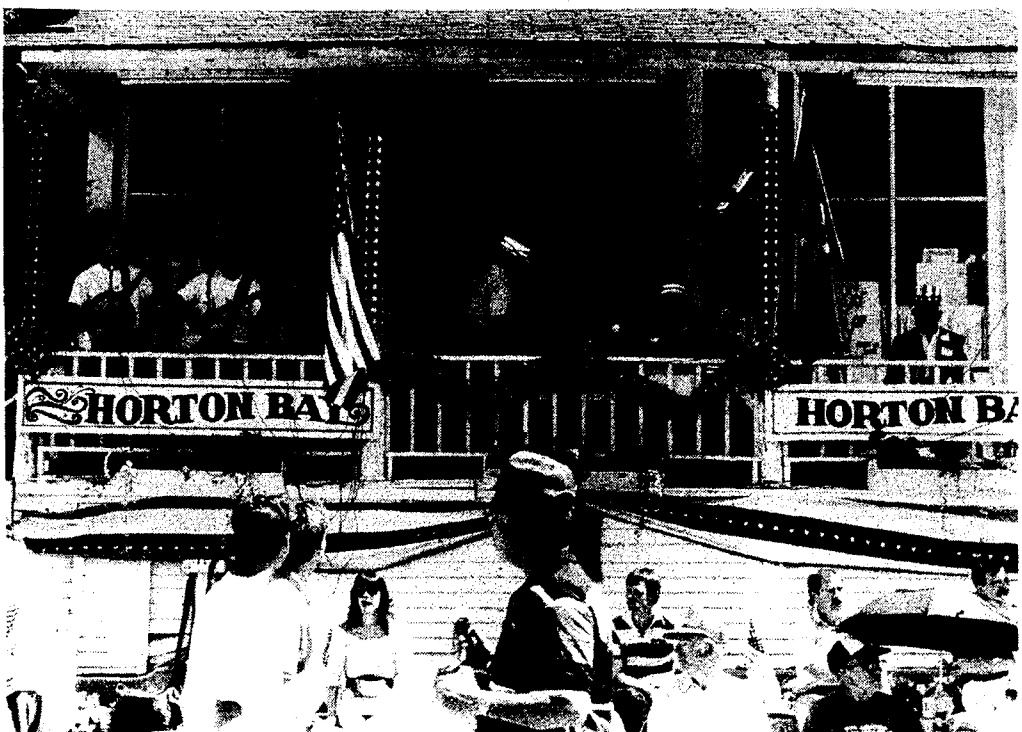
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Hijinks in Horton Bay



Photos by Jim Gallap



Fourth of July wrap up

set into motion from its new route, due to present road construction. With approximately 35 war veterans marching tall and nearly 60 floats gracing Boyne streets, the crowd was entertained for almost an hour.

Winners in the float contest were separated into three different divisions. Retail winners were Gemini Lanes of East Jordan, B.C. Pizza of Boyne City and RBI of Boyne City taking first, second and third respectively.

In the Civic Division, the Polish Festival float of Boyne Falls took first while Boyne USA Resort slipped into second and Miss East Jordan Scholarship Pageant rolled into the third place award.

Local involvement was also shown by clubs and organizations. First place in this category was Boyne Valley Lionesses with Eastern Star ladies of Boyne City second and First Baptist Church of Boyne in third.

An early rain didn't stop the Grand Parade of East Jordan's annual Freedom Festival. The highlight of the three day event, the parade had over 100 entries.

Winners surfaced in many different categories. The favorite marching unit was Elks Drum and Eagle Band while the winning marching band was the Ionia Marching Band.

The Ebenezer Christian School won the civic award for their float. A local civic award was given to the East Jordan Lionesses.

Two commercial awards were given. Big Meadow Equipment captured the prize for the best commercial float. A local commercial award was given to Fabulous Formals and Florals.

Sweetening the atmosphere with their musical sounds, the Grand Traverse Highlanders were the winners in the music category.

Nichole DesChamps was given recognition for her efforts when she became the winner of the best individual entry.

Sweet sounds were not all that the Grand Parade offered as spectators eyes feasted on the beauty of quality cars. The best vehicle award was given to Russ and Ruth Geeck for their 1962 Chevrolet Corvette.

Fred Sweet and his ponies dazzled their way into the winning position in the equestrian position.

The winners of the best theme in the Grand Parade as national pride soars were the Vietnam Veterans.

According to Assistant Executive Director of the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce, a real treat to behold was the Scottsville Clown Band. This zany entry was given the award as the Judges Special.

In Horton Bay, approximately a couple of zillion people showed up for one of the highlight parades of northern Michigan. Over 100 floats featuring various themes from gaining statehood on to political politicians running for offices and the takeoff on the "sock market" drew laughs from the crowds.

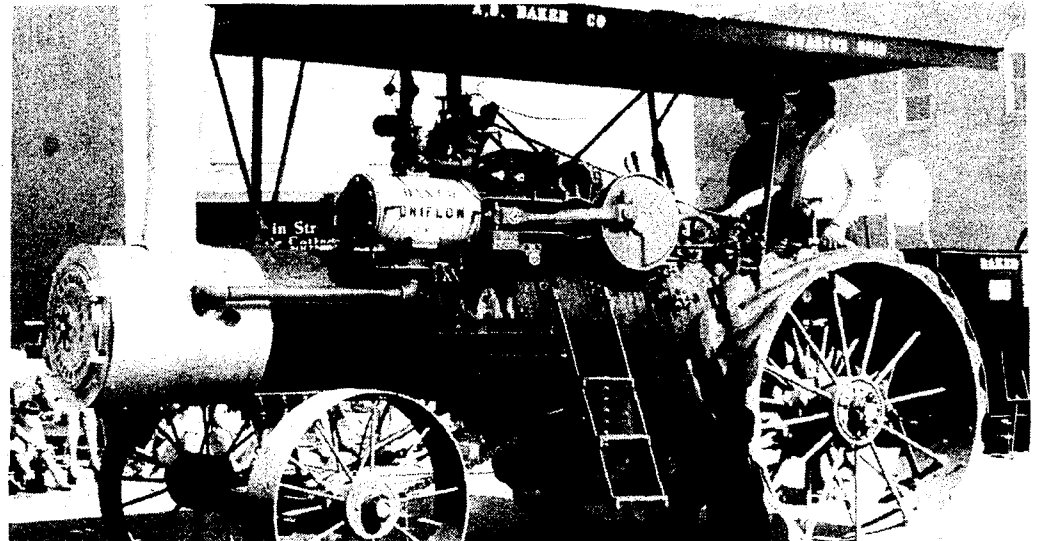
The parade featured the first appearance of the dreaded and dangerous Horton Bay volcano which started erupting almost as soon as the parade started. It continued the eruption until the end of the parade, spewing out all kinds of items.

According to all parade officials in all of the communities, everyone

enjoyed the weekend and everyone should be thanked for their participation.



Scenes at the East Jordan Freedom Festival parade



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and Boyne City's Independence Day



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USED BOOK SALE

A book sale will be held at the Boyne City Public Library on Friday, July 19 and Saturday, July 20 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The library is located at 201 E. Main Street. This event is sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

CRAFT FAIR

The second annual "Treasures of the Heart" Craft Fair will be held on Saturday, July 20 in the park on River Street in Elk Rapids from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be over 80 exhibitors featuring thousands of handcrafted items for sale. Amon Orchards will be providing complementary Trolley Tours of historic Elk Rapids. The Sportsman's Club will be serving their famous homemade hotdogs and refreshments. Spaces are still available. For further information contact: Jacqueline Weber, P.O. Box 762, Elk Rapids, MI 49629, (616) 264-9356.

ACE GENEALOGY

The Ace Genealogy Society will meet on Thursday, July 11 at 7 p.m. in the Boyne City Library. Bea Smith will be the featured speaker. Her topic will be food and her newly published cookbook.

ARTS FESTIVAL

Come one, come all to the Roscommon Arts Festival on Saturday, July 13, 9:30 to 5:30 in downtown Roscommon and Wallace Park on the AuSable River. The event will feature: juried artists, craftsmen, ice cream social and food, book sales, trolley rides. Also demonstrations will be given in: pottery, stone carving, weaving and painting.

ARTS FESTIVAL IN HARBOR

The Harbor Springs Women's Club will be holding their 8th Annual Arts Festival on Wednesday, July 17 at the Harbor Springs High School, 327 E. Bluff, from 9 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. This is a juried show with artists from all over the United States. Lunch will be served. Proceeds go to area community projects.

CLASSMATES SOUGHT

The Edwin Denby High School of Detroit alumni of the January

and June classes of 1941 will be holding their 50th reunion on Sunday, September 15 at noon at the Red Run Golf Club in Royal Oak. They are seeking addresses of classmates. Please contact Mickey Cutney Happerski, P.O. Box 1026, East Jordan 49727 or call 536-7330.

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Friends of the Boyne City Public Library will be conducting drawings during the summer! Each time your books are returned on time your name will be submitted for this drawing. Prizes will be given to three separate age groups: Children (through age 12), Teens (13 through 19), Adults.

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Chipmunk takes Reg's heart

Question: Of all the wild critters I'm familiar with which specie is the most interesting, the most likable? I'd have to say the enduring little chipmunk.

Over the fifteen years I've lived in our woodland retreat I've been entertained by numerous of those little striped, energetic ground squirrels.

Highly intelligent and adaptable to the ways of the human animal, chipmunks are a continuous source of entertainment.

I've written numerous times about the different chippies that have graced our premises. And there have been a lengthy list of them. But each one seems to be a little different not only in minute physical characteristics, but also in deportment and degree of intelligence.

We've had one that was a dummy and was so dubbed. Our latest chippy, a little lady, so far unnamed, has virtually taken over our household.

I've found out that she has a remarkable memory. Peanuts carted away in bulging cheek pouches, hidden in shoes, camera bag, room corners and closets, are in some manner tallied in her memory.

When laptop begging fails to wheedle another peanut she goes to those hidden places. Stuffed in cheek pouches she carts them away to an underground larder amid the periwinkle and towering white ash trees.

Evidently the pounds of peanuts she has munched from us is taxing the capacity of her larder and she

has been industriously enlarging the pantry.

She has been so busy that very little time has been allotted to her usual panhandling, and we miss her attention.

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