

Camp Quality underway

BY JANENNE FROATS

Two camps have been united through Camp Quality's helium balloons, which were stuffed with messages from each camper and launched Monday night at Park of the Pines in Boyne City. John McCarthy, a counselor at Riverdale Day Camp in the Bronx, New York, retrieved one of the balloons that carried a message from camper Ashley Kay.

"I'm at Camp Quality having a great time in Boyne City, Michigan," Ashley Kay had written in her note before setting the balloon free to float to an unknown destination.

Little Ashley has touched the heart of McCarthy who is excited about finding the balloon in perfect condition after traveling so many

miles through the night.

This is just one of the adventures that the 43 Camp Quality kids will experience during their week long stay. Sunday night's hot air balloon launch left the campers with their adrenaline surging after being taken up in the tethered balloon.

The camp is designed to give kids with cancer a break from the burden they carry on a day-to-day basis. "The children forget they're sick when they are here," Assistant Director of the camp Margie Wilcox said.

The list of daily activities that began last Saturday afternoon and will continue through this coming Sunday until noon, give each of the kids the opportunity to be involved in events that most people will

never experience.

From a 7:30 a.m. breakfast to lights out at 10 p.m., each camper has many choices of events for the day. The activities range from small groups who may go fishing, sailing, snorkeling, play frisbee, basketball and many other games to entire camp events like Friday night's 50's Prom.

Many one-on-one relationships have been developed in the four years the camp has been operational. Each child is paired with a companion who is with them 24 hours a day.

"They come because they love children," Wilcox said of the companions who donate their time strictly on a voluntary basis. "They

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Most people don't even get rides in a hot air balloon, as they started off the camping week filled with activities. Sunday to see a balloon up close from the inside and out



Photo by Jim Gallop

Charlevoix County Press

Volume 112, Number 23

August 7, 1991

35 Cents

Jaycee chapter volunteers to clean up Boyne River

With the help of the newly formed chapter of the Boyne Area Jaycees and other volunteers, the Boyne River will see itself given a face lift August 24th.

The Jaycees announced the project at the Tuesday noon meeting saying they will be cleaning up the river from the river mouth area back to the dam in Boyne Valley Township.

The 34 member club is also asking for volunteers to help with the clean-up as they intend to pick up trash and other materials along the mouth of the river working their way up river to the Old City Park.

Along the way they intend to clean out the river from the many years of accumulated trash, fish line and other materials that have

been in the river.

The group's intention is to loop up the river in the many fishing areas from the dam back to town, removing fallen trees and making the river flow easier.

In order to do the river clean-up, they had to get a permit from the Department of Natural Resources which allows them to remove material from the river bed.

The group says they and the volunteers will be meeting at the Station House Restaurant at 8 a.m. in order to form up groups to make the work easier.

According to Monty Wunkel, the head of the project, there are several goals for the project besides just cleaning up the river. They also hope to raise funds for the Boyne City Public Library and

other future projects and community needs.

They are asking for donations of time or money to help defray some of the expenses. One expense, the removal of the trash picked up is currently under investigation by the group trying to find the cheapest way.

In other action at the noon meeting, Commissioner Bill

Grimm asked that the tabled Lodging Awards be brought back on the table for discussion. After that was accomplished, he presented a resolution which would award the two recipients for this year, their award based on the presently used criteria. He also asked that a special committee be

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Low bidder C.H. Smith Company gets Charlevoix sewer job

At Monday night's council meeting, the City of Charlevoix awarded the Dixon Avenue Infrastructure project to C.H. Smith and Company after errors were discovered in the original bid that made C.H. Smith the low bidder.

With the bottom line totaling \$312,663.40 after corrections of such mistakes, the city council granted City Manager Michael Wiesner the authority to finalize the acceptance of the bid.

After much discussion regarding the mistakes of the original bid, city dissatisfaction of C.H. Smith's quality of work on a past project, and the differences between the two lowest bidders should the force drain not be in-

stalled, three contingencies were agreed upon.

As previously outlined in a letter to the city from engineers McNamee, Porter & Seeley, the first two are 1. that C.H. Smith must provide the city with a detailed work schedule with total completion within the November 1 time frame with \$100 per day liquidation charges should the work extend beyond the contract and 2. the City of Charlevoix has the right of approving or disapproving the C.H. Smith project supervisor.

If C.H. Smith & Company does not accept the contract upon the above stated contingencies, Wiesner was given permission, by

the council, to award the contract to Harbor Springs Excavating, the second highest bidder.

Wiesner was also granted the necessary authority to authorize the continuance of funds up to five percent over allotted budget should they be required.

The project includes a step-by-step process for the installation of a water main, storm sewer, possibly a force main, edge drains and finally the road.

With the First State Bank of Charlevoix planning on including a fire sprinkling system in their new building at the corner of Mason and State Streets. Insufficient water flows for such system have been discovered, according to the City Manager.

The city has previously planned a five year budget that covers the water main construction needs. These will have to be expanded on for such a sprinkling system. "This project will increase pressures and flow to the entire downtown," Wiesner stated in a memo to the Mayor and City Council Members.

Wiesner will be checking out four or five engineering firms before deciding on the one best to assist the city in its Five Year Needs Program Project that will include the expansion of the State Street water main.

The City Council will continue to review and recommend any building erections or structure alterations that may be proposed excluding those in the "R-1," "R-2," and "R-2A" zoning. An amendment set before the council to delete this right was unanimously voted down.

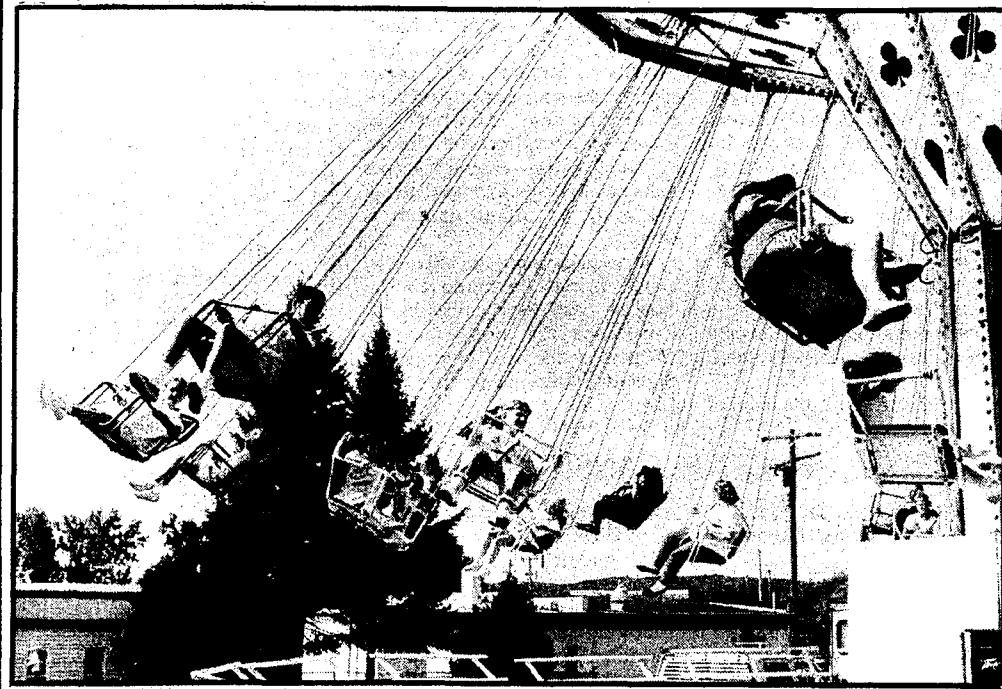
The final say on such building and alterations will remain with the elected officials on the council rather than on the appointed City Planning members.

Due to Michigan state statutes, a city planning commission is supposed to consist of nine members. Charlevoix's Planning Commission is currently seating seven members.

An analysis of the difference in the states qualifications of a planning commission versus a zoning commission was done by City Attorney James Young for the coun-

See Charlevoix/Page 6

Thousands have fun at festival



Among the hundreds enjoying the rides at the annual the thousands who came for all of the activities. Polish Festival were these riders. They were among



While all of the activities were taking place, it seemed cars trying out some fancy steps while they enjoyed like the polka dance floor was never without some dan- the festival.

Photos by Jim Silber

News Briefs

Boyne City sports physicals will be offered starting at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, August 10th at the Boyne City High School Gym. If any student is planning on participating in any sport, they should be in attendance.

Want a memory? East Jordan has replaced their old high school now middle school gym floor this past few weeks and are offering pieces of the floor to former athletes, alumni who may want a piece of history. If interested, call the central office at 536-3131 or stop in during normal business hours.

Registration for new elementary students will be held August 21, 1991 at the Boyne City Elementary School. Parents who have not enrolled their children for the school year are asked to come to the school between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. or from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. All children will need a birth certificate and an immunization record. Any records from other schools will be helpful for children in the first through fourth grades.

There will be a meeting of the Boyne City High School Cheerleading Squad on Saturday, August 10 at 9 a.m. in the high school gym. Anyone interested in participating from the 10th, 11th or 12th grade is encouraged to attend. Physicals will be given after the meeting.

Cheerleading practice will begin on August 12, 13 and 14 from 6-8 p.m.

Obituaries

CLOVER EUGENE SCOTT

Clover Eugene Scott, 69, of Saginaw and formerly of East Jordan, died July 26, 1991 at Aleda E. Lutz Veterans Administration Hospital in Saginaw.

Mr. Scott was born June 14, 1922, in Saginaw, the son of Ralph and Edith (Medcraft) Scott.

He was a veteran of World War II serving with the U.S. Army. He was a member of the Saginaw Moose Lodge. He was employed by the Gray Foundry in Saginaw. Mr. Scott enjoyed hunting and fishing. He was raised in East Jordan and moved to Saginaw in 1947.

A graveside service was held Thursday, August 1, at Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan with the Rev. David Downton officiating.

Mr. Scott is survived by five sisters: Lillian Martinek, Arloha Norton and Mrs. Franklin (Marjorie) Steinhoff, all of East Jordan, Mrs. Elmer (Loretta) McNutt of Kalkaska and Mrs. Casper (Marian) Rosas of Flint; two brothers, Ralph Scott of Covina, Calif., and Stanley Scott of East Jordan; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by one brother, Francis, in 1962, and his parents.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the Paullin Funeral Home in East Jordan.

EFFIE M. WELDY

Effie M. Weldy, 94, of East Jordan, died July 30, 1991, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility.

Funeral was held Friday, Aug. 2, at the East Jordan United Methodist Church with the Rev. Merlin Delo officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

Mrs. Weldy was born July 4, 1897, in Norwood Township the daughter of Edwin and Clara (O'Brien) Cook. She was raised in Charlevoix and graduated from Charlevoix High School. She also attended County Normal.

Mrs. Weldy enjoyed reading and crocheting. She had been a cook in the East Jordan Public Schools for 16 years. Following her retirement she worked at the East Jordan Library for 10 years.

She was a member of the East Jordan United Methodist Church and a member of Rebekah Lodge No. 365.

On June 2, 1920, she married Edward Weldy in Charlevoix. He died in 1985. She was also preceded in death by a grandson, Albert Hayes, in 1984; a great-granddaughter, Kimberly Steele, in 1978; and a great-grandson, Paul Edward Hurst, in 1980.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Rolland (Doris) Hayes of Charlevoix, Mrs. Edward (Margaret) Faust of Monroe and East Jordan, and Mrs. Thomas (Ardis) Hayden of Elk Rapids; 11 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Robert (Bernice) Needham of Alma and Hilda Maitrot of Towson, MD.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the East Jordan United Methodist Church or to the Grandvue Medical Care Facility. Envelopes for memorial contributions are available at the Paullin Funeral Home in East Jordan.

JANET L. ADAMS

Janet L. Adams, 54, of Boyne City died July 30, 1991, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility, in East Jordan.

Funeral was Friday, Aug. 2, 1991 at the Walloon Lake Community Church. Rev. Rodney Ward officiated. Burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

Mrs. Adams was born May 15, 1937 in Boyne City, the daughter of A.C. and Versa (Brown) Fineout. She attended various schools including Walloon Lake, Boyne City and Portland. She graduated in 1955 from Flint Beecher.

She worked in the carpet business for many years, first with her parents in Naubinway and then with her brother, Larry. She then owned and operated Carpets by Janet in Boyne City for more than two years.

Mrs. Adams was a member of

the American Legion Auxiliary in Boyne City.

She is survived by her husband, Leonard Adams of Boyne City; two daughters, Vickie Lee Parker of Houston, Texas and Shawn Elizabeth Adams at home; her parents, A.C. and Versa Fineout of Boyne City; two brothers, Larry Fineout of Boyne City and James Fineout of Millport, N.Y.; three sisters, Marian Lanz of Portland, Elva Jeanne McGhee of Charlevoix and Rose Ann Jepsen of Chandler Hill; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by an infant daughter, Ginger.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Walloon Lake Community Church. Envelopes for memorial contributions are available at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City.

HAZEL M. HANSON

Hazel M. Hanson, 81, died July 31, 1991 at Otsego Memorial Hospital in Gaylord.

Funeral was held August 3, at the Paullin Funeral Home in Mancelona and the Rev. Ray Roach officiated. Burial was in Chapman Cemetery, Custer Township.

She was born July 16, 1910, in Kerney Township, the daughter of Oney and Freida (Auhorson) Lanning. She was raised in the Mancelona area, and had lived in Grayling since her marriage to George Hanson on July 16, 1958, in Boyne City.

She was employed as a cashier with A&P and Glen's Markets.

She retired in 1975. Mrs. Hanson enjoyed ceramics and sewing and was a pianist. She volunteered with the RSVP organization.

Mrs. Hanson is survived by her husband, George; one daughter, Virgiline Barrett of Jacksonville, Fla.; one son, Bravard Helms of Grand Rapids; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; four sisters, Ethel Rewald of Boyne City, Joyce Long of Kalkaska, Arlene Belanger of Williamsburg and Dana Burmester of Grand Rapids; two brothers Wayne Lanning and Lyle Lanning both of Mancelona.

LEONARD J. COSIER

Leonard J. Cosier, 79, of Boyne City, died Aug. 2, 1991, at his daughter's home.

Funeral was held Monday, August 5, 1991 at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. Gary Bondarenko of the Boyne City United Methodist Church officiated and burial was in Lewis Cemetery, Wilson Township. Visitation was held Sunday at the funeral home.

Mr. Cosier was born June 17, 1912, in Boyne City, the son of Thomas and Anna (Leist) Cosier. He was a lifetime resident of the Boyne Area.

Mr. Cosier worked for Howes Tanning and Extract Co. in Boyne City for more than 20 years. He was also a carpenter and mechanic.

In 1945, Mr. Cosier began farming and continued through his life. He enjoyed hunting, fishing and woodworking.

On Jan. 20, 1983, he married the former Beth L. Simpson. She died

Jan. 8, 1989.

Mr. Cosier was a lifetime member of the Masons, Boyne City Chapter No. 391, achieving Master Mason. He was a member of the Boyne City Eagles No. 1583 and the Missionary Church in East Jordan.

He is survived by four sons and daughters-in-law, Dale and Dixie of Boyne City, Thomas and Lore of West Gambia, Africa, Arthur and Karen of Boyne City and Fred Simpson Jr. of East Jordan; two daughters and sons-in-law, Ruth and Gene Gagnon of East Jordan, and Nina and Ernie Moore of Ellsworth; 17 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; one brother, Frank of Boyne City; one sister, Stella Howland of Boyne City; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by one son, Melvin, in 1940.

Arrangements were handled by the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City.

East Jordan flower show next Tuesday, August 13th

"Homecoming" is the theme of a flower show scheduled for Tuesday, August 13, at the Jordan Valley District Library in East Jordan. Sponsored by the East Jordan Garden Club, the free show will be open from noon until 5 p.m.

The floral design division will include nine categories of homecomings, ranging from "New Baby," featuring fresh materials with baby accessories, to "50th Anniversary Celebration," a tea table set for two.

"My Home Town" will be fresh arrangements in a swan container, and "Gifts of Joy" will be a lady's shoe box decorated for any occasion.

Other categories are "Our Home," "Class Reunion," "Return from the Gulf," "Memories" and

"Old Homestead."

The floral division competition is open only to East Jordan Garden Club members, but the four categories of the horticulture division are open to all amateur gardeners. Besides the vegetable category are "Dad's Garden" (cut flowers), "Mom's Window Sills" (house plants) and "The Front Porch" (hanging baskets).

Interested gardeners may call 588-2415 or 582-9463 for specific entry requirements.

Joanne Schenck and Barb Adams are co-chairpersons for this year's flower show. Other committee members are Lenore Bechtel, Jan Birkelbaw, Shirley Butcher, Alice Fazlallah, Bernadine Greig and Marguerite Stokes.

Boyne Valley announces registration for head start

The Northwest Michigan Human Services, Inc., is announcing registration activities for the Head Start Center for Boyne Valley. Recruitment activities for enrollment in the Center will be held at: Boyne Valley Head Start Center, 233 W. Cedar, Boyne City, August 12, 1991. Registration is by appointment only, please call 347-9070.

The Head Start Program is a complete preschool program for 3-5 year old children in the Boyne City, Boyne Falls school district.

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

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

Household Size	Gross Income
2	\$ 8,880
3	\$11,140
4	\$13,400
5	\$15,660

For each additional household member add: \$2,260.

While this is an income-eligible program, families whose income

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

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

1. Your child's immunization records.
2. Current proof of income.
3. Social Security numbers of all household members.
4. Your Medicaid card or Insurance card.
5. Food Stamp card.
6. Birth Certificate.
7. The child you are enrolling.

This program will be held at the Boyne Valley Head Start Center, 233 W. Cedar, Boyne City. The class will be limited to 30 children and will be held Tuesday thru Friday in the morning and afternoon beginning in early October and ending in May.

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

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

Local morel hunter takes part in festival

Each spring, East Jordan's Duwayne Dougherty converges on the woods of Michigan in search of morels.

The lifelong resident of East Jordan lives in the midst of what locals call a "hot morel area." Although Dougherty picked morels as a child with his parents and grandparents, he credits his grandfather with having taught him the techniques and love of morel hunting.

Like serious morel hunters everywhere, Dougherty has favorite collecting spots and is reluctant to reveal them to others.

Dougherty will be a featured participant in the 1991 Michigan State University Museum Festival of Michigan Folklife.

The 1991 MSU Museum Festival of Michigan Folklife will feature the theme Michigan's Wood Traditions and will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 10-

11 and Aug. 17-18 from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on MSU's Landon Field. It is an integral part of Michigan Festival.

Admission to the Festival of Michigan Folklife is \$12 in advance for a Michigan Festival button, and \$15 during the festival. Buttons are available statewide at Michigan AAA Full Service Travel Agencies and Kroger Stores, throughout the Lansing area and at Rock-a-Rolla Records in Flint, Owosso and Saginaw.

The MSU Museum Festival of Michigan Folklife directors are C. Kurt Dewhurst, director of the MSU Museum, and Marsha MacDowell, curator of Folk Arts of the MSU Museum. Annual sponsors of the event include Michigan State University, Michigan Council for the Arts, MSU Cooperative Extension Service, Citizens Insurance Co. of America and the Michigan Council for the Humanities.

MSU honor students

A total of 542 Michigan State University students earned a perfect 4.0 grade point average for spring term 1991. The honors list includes 464 Michigan students and 76 out-of-state students and 3 foreign students.

From Boyne City, William R. Casper received honors, he is studying English.

From Charlevoix, Heather R.

Neighbors

WITH NANCY NORTHUP

582-9174

The Boyne City High School class of '51 met on Saturday evening, August 3rd, for their 40th reunion at the Knights of Columbus Hall. There were 49 attending, of which 29 were class members out of the original 42 classmates. Guests, former coaches and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dixon of Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. Art Gillespie of Alpena also attended. All enjoyed the catered dinner of MaryCay Hennessey and Ed Matelski, as well as a spontaneous time of reminiscence! Among those class members attending were: Barbara (Deming) Kerr of Ellsworth, Edith (Brooks) Covert of Petoskey, Grace (Blekken) Mason of Grand Blanc, Loretta-Billie (Calleson) Parrish of Grand Ledge, Betty (Arner) Shaver of California, Cora (Howe) Clarke of New Mexico, Larry Erickson of Farmington, New Mexico, Elaine (Reinhardt) West of Texas, Betty (Larson) Kalmus, also of Texas, Clifton Inman of Allen Park, Ray Sylva of Rochester Hills, Sally (Kurtz) Loggeman of Traverse City, Barbara (Mathers) Beasley of Flint, Aubrey (Howard) Wilson of Boyne City, Bill Saffron of Grand Ledge, Robert McKerracher of Boyne City, Tom Amesbury of Boyne City, Maxine (Meads) Wilson of East Jordan, Shirley (Hammon) Bowers of East Jordan, Arthella (Ertfourth) Dickerson of Goodrich, Mary-Jane (Tompkins) Elliot of Washington, Dorothy (Johncheck) Hawkins of Boyne City, Reta (Urban) Skope of Boyne City, Harvey Crozier of Boyne City, Ruth (Colley) Hawkins of Boyne City, Janet Marie "Jimmy" Dunnette of Boyne City, Bill Holland of Boyne City, Phyllis (Behling) Dunkel of Sault Ste. Marie, Mel Howard of Boyne City, and Kay (Melin) Lorton of Midland. Sympathies of the class went to Barbara (Magee) Morgan of Boyne City who was unable to attend due to having the flu. Within these 40 years, the class has lost 4 members. Their deceased are Jim LaForest, Barbara Erickson, Sally (Mathers) Sevnski, and Ted Mason.

Naval Retiree, Clarence Courson and wife Ruth returned to their home in Valdosta, Georgia on Friday after having spent the past three weeks here visiting their daughter Beth and Peter Inman and family.

Bob and Donna Page and son Brian of Freemont were here over the weekend visiting her parents Al and Margaret Compton.

Dan and Julie Schmittidiel of Chicago were here over the weekend visiting their parents Marie Schmittidiel and Bill and Mary Dunlop.

The James (June) Morey family of Traverse City spent a week's vacation here visiting her mother Anne Jenkins. While here, the family observed the 40th birthday of Debby June on July 26, serving birthday cake to approximately 20 guests. She was also the recipient of a card shower and received over 50 cards, several long distance phone calls, money, flowers and gifts and balloons and banners! On Saturday, July 27, they also attended the Morey family reunion in Vanderbilt. On Sunday Anne's guests were Beatrice Fieldief of Houghton Lake and granddaughter Charlotte Peterson of Morristown, who were also here for the RLDS reunion at the Park of the Pines. On Tuesday, Verna Sigfried of Rapid River, Michigan was an afternoon guests. Other

guests over the Polish Festival weekend were Anne's daughter, Myra Jenkins, of Alpena and Anne's grandchildren, Jeremy and Jessica Morey of Traverse City. Jessica will be spending the week here.

Mary Bray of Alpena was here for the weekend visiting her mother, Pat Conkle.

Peg Spencer and her daughters, Betty Spencer, Ann Ward, and Mary Karl and her husband Paul and their daughter Amy of Plainwell were among the group of approximately 25 who attended the Fred Holland family reunion held in the Traverse City area on Saturday.

Verlin and Dorothy Thompson were honored on Saturday for their August 3rd birthdays by their family with a potluck picnic dinner at Whiting's Park. All enjoyed getting together and the honorees received many cards and gifts. Among those attending, other than those of the local area, were Mr and Mrs. Ernest (Mildred) Coxen of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo (Anna) Coxen and family of the Brooklyn area, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim (Kathy) Rice and son Jeremy of Tecumseh.

Shirley O'Conner and daughter Peggy of Royal Oak were here over the weekend visiting Bill and Thorneta Rowe.

Fay and Jean Limron enjoyed a very memorable 50th wedding anniversary celebration at their home on Saturday, August 3rd, as 125 to 150 friends, relatives, and neighbors gathered around to share in this special time in their life. The wonderful party was hosted by their children and grandchildren, the James and Linda Feltons of Boyne City, the Richard and Betty Jean Austins of Durand, the Steve and Judy Travis of Colorado Springs, Colorado (Steve flew in on Friday night), and the Greg and Diane Lutz's of Grand Blanc. Steve and Judy and children will be spending part of the week here and then go on to visit his mother in Mason before returning to Colorado. On Sunday, the Limrons hosted an Arnold family reunion with a group of 45 attending from various points throughout Ohio and Michigan. All enjoyed a good time and many "camped out" around the Limron homestead!

Thelma Behling returned to her home on Thursday after having been a surgical patient at Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Having an August 3rd birthday can be quite unique, especially when it spans 3 generations! And that's the way it was on Saturday, for Hannah Lindstrom, who is here for the summer from Hemmit, California, and her daughter, Cindy Kline, and her daughter, Heather as they celebrated their birthdays at the Kline home with hors d'oeuvres, a fun time, and birthday cakes and ice cream! This was Heather's ninth birthday. Among those attending was the lady who started it all, Mrs. Lindstrom's mother, Mrs. Ruth Witte, of Petoskey, and also her brothers, Eugene from Colorado and brother, Todd Richter and wife Terry and their children Amanda and Jessica of Grand Rapids.

Visiting here with Mrs. Violet Mangios for several days are Mrs. Virginia Dunn of Cincinnati, Ohio and Francis Elizabeth Korns of Richardson, Texas, who will also be able to attend the Boyne City Historical Society House Tour while here.

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Opinions

Throw out budgets

Not surprisingly, most governmental units say they are in trouble.

In trouble because the money they are getting doesn't ever seem to be enough to do all of the good works the authorities are asked to do.

The logical thing governmental units do is ask for more taxes. They figure if they had a few dollars more, then some of the many programs could get funded.

The problems with that suggestion goes back to the setting up of "budgets" that the unit is supposed to follow in order to do their spending.

But budgets may become a thing of the past, like buying typewriters when the rest of the world is using computers.

Maybe it is time to throw out the budget planning and just let the governmental units spend their money freely on everything the public wants...until the money runs out.

When that happens, that means no more money for special "projects", no more for welfare, no more for the arts, no more for the politicians, and no more for roads, or any other program.

When the money runs out, it is out.

That means special ideas, funds for a rainy day and the like are all gone...spent.

Then we can see how the politicians run the government.

One problem with doing something like that, is that the politicians would attempt to get the courts to enforce a special levy on all of us to keep everything going.

And our courts usually don't have enough guts to tell the politicians no.

That is why you never see striking teachers get fired, or government workers laid off but rarely.

Who knows, it might cause a little fiscal thinking for us taxpayers as the politicians like to get paid themselves.

Letters

Editor,
This letter is being sent to the Editors of about fifty newspapers in areas where many local residents' ancestors came from Czechoslovakia.

I am a retired attorney whose youngest son chose to work in Czechoslovakia as an alternative to Peace Corps service. He received his M.A. in social anthropology last year at St. Andrews University in Scotland, under a faculty advisor who escaped from Prague in the 1950's.

The remarkable self-liberation of the people in Eastern Europe last year spurred my son to take a crash course in Czech and go there instead of returning to the United States. I am quite proud of the fact that he has entirely supported himself for the past year teaching English at a local college. He speaks Czech surprisingly well I am told, and is studying other Slavic languages.

Recently, he has been hired on small retainers by local businesses to advise them on marketing in the West, translate sales literature, etc. It now appears that he may be able to study and do research in Brno and Prague under a Ph.D. program at St. Andrews. Hence he plans to stay there for the next few years.

Since he and others in the

family, had previously done research on "affinity relationships" with Ireland, Germany, etc., questions arise as to how Czech-Americans feel. Do they, for example, want to look up their relatives? Or "network" with others here or in Czechoslovakia? Would your readers be interested in regular column and, if so, on which subjects? Are they aware for example, that Czech factories have large inventories of porcelain, glassware, etc., at cheaper prices than inferior Asian products sold in their shopping centers?

The Czechs are active on their own, broke and unaided. It would be a shame if we, descendants of immigrants, after two or three generations of hard work, education and progress here, left everything up to our government.

I would appreciate your printing this letter, or passing it along to anyone who might be interested in its subject matter.

Sincerely,
Thomas Garrity
P.O. Box 918
Bailey, Colorado 80421
My son's address:
Colum Garrity
American Business Consultants
Vystaviste,
66091 Brno, Czechoslovakia
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CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

(USPS 396480)

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

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

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Charlevoix County \$16 per year; elsewhere in the United States \$24 per year. Single copies 35 cents. Single mailed copies including postage, \$1. Second Class postage paid at Boyne City, Michigan by Silbar Communications, Inc. (USPS 396480).

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

SEND ADDRESS CHANGES to The Charlevoix County Press, P.O. Box A, 108 Groveland St., Boyne City, Michigan 49712. Phone 616-582-6761.

Remembrances



This is the railroad depot that was at Walloon Lake back in 1906. The terminal is where all the summer residents would unload their summer clothing (see the trunks piled high on the trailer) before getting on a boat to go to their summer cottage. Perhaps this is the depot that Ernest Hemingway came into when he spent the summers here in the area.

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

I think that those who decide such matters such as what the members of the four food groups are, did not have their heads on straight when they did it.

Everybody should know what the four foods consist of, like meat and dairy, vegetables and fruits, breads and cereals, etc.

But to me, just tasting the first ear of corn, which is classified as a vegetable, or the first green beans of the season, another vegetable, or the first tomato of the season which is maybe both a fruit and a vegetable, means that those who should know probably weren't thinking right.

They classified them as vegetables when I think they should be listed as a fruit.

Now I base my contention on the following. First, everybody knows that almost all fruits taste good, usually have some natural sugars and other compounds which cause you to enjoy eating them. Second, eating fruit is healthy, even if you get the fruit by nefarious means in the middle of the night. Sure that shotgun blast from the owner of the property may not be healthy, but the eating sure is.

Using that criteria, eating that fresh picked ear of corn, smothered with butter, tastes better than most fruits. And it is the same with just picked from the garden green beans.

And you just can't beat the taste of a vine ripened tomato fresh out of the garden no matter that it is classified as a fruit or a vegetable.

Naming them vegetables does them a disservice.

Vegetables are things like the President doesn't like to eat. Or things like spinach, brussel sprouts and egg plant. Vegetables are things your mother made you eat.

Maybe what we should do is start a campaign to change some of the classifications.

I can think of one addition I would like to see changed with the food group thing. I would like to see them add a classification to cover all of the junk foods.

I think they should be brought into the scheme of things only because they taste so good and are a definite part of our active lives.

And with so many residents fishing these days, they should also include fish as a separate food group.

Maybe...if I ever get to be king...

I saw in the daily newspaper that serves the nation that the US Government is trying to make money harder to reproduce.

I always thought making money was hard, but now I can read about it being harder. Dumb news.

Of course they could just make things harder by taking more out

in taxes, but they are talking about the printing of money and counterfeiting.

According to the news, the printing office is starting with \$100 bills. In my case, they needn't have to worry about me reproducing \$100 bills as I haven't seen one in so long, I can't remember the color or who is pictured on one.

And if I were to become a counterfeiter, I would probably do it

with bills I use every day, like ones and fives.

In fact, if I happen to have a \$10 burning a hole in my back pocket. It is a rarity. After all, I do have children asking me to support their recreation, education, and lifestyle to which they would like to become accustomed.

That means asking for a couple of dollars for gas, for the movies, for rent of videos, and more.

Usually that sort of thing keeps me from ever seeing a \$100 bill, let alone owning one.

And if I ever get one, it usually goes through the fingers faster than any kind of Teflon. Usually to pay bills or buy groceries.

But then it is a known fact that you always spend more than you make. If I could start counterfeiting then who knows?

Be seeing you in jail.

REFRESHMENTS

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Ware-withal

WITH GAIL WARE

The Charm of Painted Horses
Unlike the serene, shady grounds surrounding the 1840's farmhouse-museum wherein these once stirrers of childhood fancies now stand. I first saw such horses on a treeless field amid a dusty, sun-parched crowd. Yet here in hush my skin picks up the prickle of that August day, and I search for a scent of cows and pies and cotton candy; the blend unique to the State Fair. Strident barker and hawker voices echo in my ears, so too the distant but persistent organ music, the sound that first drew me to the revolving platform where the horses prances in orderly procession.

Standing at the rim, a stubby seven-year-old gripping her father's hand, I rose above the terrifying crowd atop a bobbing, burgundy horse with bright blue and red gear. The carousel had touched a trait that has since seen me through many lumps in life - a buoyant imagination. Such a splendid show still stirs me thus, be I aboard or just gazing at it.

I cared not as a child about why a carousel so moved me; indeed not till today did I discover why, likely anyway, in learning of the hand-held care put into each horse. And I wouldn't have seen that, connected that to their charm, had not Al Rappaport, main donor of exhibit pieces from four Michigan families' collections, shared his informed view.

He told me these late 19th, early 20th century horses were all wood (balsa often, oak for legs sometimes), hand carved in sections, and hollowed out. The pieces were put together with wood pegs or pressed together, glued in place.

While remarkably well preserved, the horses have needed repairs since some European ones date as far back as 1885. Tin was often used. Strips of it were cut to cover dry rot, weak spots, then anchored in place with nails so spaced that the heads marched around the patch edge in tight formation. Painting a patch same color as horse made it near invisible.

Carousel sculptors set each horse apart by varying its pose. Set of the jaw, eyes glazed or piercing, flare of nostrils, are among choices artists can make. Angle of head plays a part too, and leg positions. Jumpers, made for outer bank of horses where they most show, have dramatic leg sets. (Some time into carving them, artists noted unnatural pose in their legs but they liked their way so stuck to it.)

Most lost in paint now, Europeans signed horses on a cheek. Along with chariots fitted with seats for timid riders, not only horses seated riders on carousels. This show also has a smiling cat with floppy fish in its clenched teeth, a tarnished brass colored lion with shoulder length chocolate curls, a cranky rooster with saddle-laden tail feathers, and a leaping deer, the latter from the defunct Boblo carousel.

This last points to the decline of the carousel. Today thrill-seeking kids prefer speedier rides. So only smaller versions of them with plastic or fiberglass figures bolted to the platform still appear. Of 6000 bobbing carousels that once flourished in this country, only 170 of the large, carved type remain. Lack of ridership stacked against high cost of liability insurance makes them unprofitable; that is except for auctioning the parts, which collectors on average pay \$20-\$25,000 apiece for. Tabs for whole works average a million, more than even ardent fans have cash, or space for.

A bright spot in the picture is Paris, where big wooden horses are being carved for a Disneyland soon to open there. Then there's the carousel I grew up on, saved from auction by concerned folks who collected enough to buy it, whereupon St. Paul City Council moved it to the center of an enclosed downtown mall where it runs all year, courtesy of the city.

Closer by is Rappaport's living room where some of the pieces lounge with their owners. Perhaps when I need a lift for my imagination they'll let me visit, get a carousel fix.



A one man band. Singer/performer Chris Martin "Willie" of Willie's Up North, plays to a packed house during Thursday's Country and Western dance lessons. The lessons are held each Thursday and Sunday at the club located between East Jordan and Boyne City.

Willie's Up North creating niche for western dancers

BY JANENNE FROATS

There's hope yet for any aspiring country and western dancers of the north. Chris and Karen Martin, owners of Willie's Up North, have joined forces with experienced country and western dance instructors to live up each Thursday and Sunday night.

The lessons began when Martin noted that "the customers just wanted to learn," he said. The dance form primarily used features the many kinds of line dances prevalent in many country and western clubs across the nation.

Thursday night instructor Rosemary Grua stated that she felt the lessons have helped people "to be more confident and not be shy about getting out and dancing." The most prominent reward for Grua as she teaches is "watching the people get the dances," she said.

Willie's, located between East Jordan and Boyne City, is now in its third summer. Public and family response to the dance lessons has been overwhelming said Martin.

Martin, nicknamed "Willie" due to his similarities to Willie Nelson, said that his two teenage daughters love the lessons as much as the crowd. "They have taken to this dance form like ducks to water," Martin said.

The younger generation doesn't look after the tables while the adults dance, but instead have become involved in learning the dances. "The crowd just loves it," Martin said regarding their response to seeing his daughters and other young people out on the floor dancing.

Even Willie's regular visitors will be continually challenged with over 45 different dances to learn, Martin said. "They're also making them up as they go," he said of the instructors.

James and Erika Frayseth, followers of Martin since his days in the Detroit area, love the idea of the dance lessons. "It's a great idea," James said. "It get everybody involved."

It was old times revisited for the

Frayseths' as they made a special effort to stop by Willie's on their way back to Mt. Clemens after visiting the area. They had known of the Martins' move to the north and have been kept informed through Martin's newsletter, the "Frog Lines News." This letter, printed by Martin himself goes out to over 1,000 dedicated fans frequently.

According to Martin the name of the newsletter originated from his popularity in Detroit when performing the "Rainbow Connection" song popularized by Kermit the Frog. "The whole room used to sway when I sang it," he said.

Besides the Frayseths' description of Martin as "very personable and not superficial," they said that "he is a hero in Detroit."

What used to be a closed down bar, Martin has changed into a thriving business. "If everybody came out that wanted to, I would be in trouble," Martin said after playing to a packed house the night before.

The dream has drifted from hopeful wishes into a full time endeavor for Martin and his wife. After packing numerous clubs in the Detroit area, Martin decided that "I should be doing this for myself," he said.

With that idea, he and wife purchased a closed down bar that Martin said had a bad reputation and was located outside of East Jordan. He accepted the challenge of building a business. "I had confidence in my entertaining ability," he said.

The Martins' don't suffer from boring days waiting for customers to walk through the door, they are seeking more employees for the surging business.

Martin attributes part of his success to the fun atmosphere of Willie's. "This is such a fun place, that people come in groups of 10, 20, and 40," he said.

From those looking to improve their two step dancing ability to others who just want to listen to the experienced entertainment of Chris Martin, Willie's Up North welcomes you.

Cooking

WITH BEA SMITH

POTATOES

We now have those luscious new red and white potatoes shipped to our supermarkets. I love them and they bring back a bit of nostalgia to me. On the farm we had to wait for our Michigan early potatoes, and how good they tasted in comparison with the old potatoes from last fall's harvest. Those first tiny potatoes had a fresh flavor all their very own and by the first of July they were at their prime and tasted great mixed with early peas creamed in a rich white sauce.

We had to scrape the skin off those potatoes in those days and what a tedious job for a young girl who would rather be outside climbing trees or just roaming the fields or woods with her dog. Everyone scraped or peeled their potatoes then, we did not know about all those rich vitamins and minerals in those skins.

In my memory, I can see Mother draining the water from her boiled potatoes into the pan in which she had fried fresh pork, beef or chicken to make gravy; she had already browned a little flour in the pan with the drippings. She knew that the potato water was good for us and made delicious gravy.

There is a lot of power in the potato and it is difficult to think that our forefathers did without the potato until the 16th century. It is nutritious, versatile and economical; great for creative cooking and healthful eating. It is rich in minerals, B vitamins, fiber and is low in sodium and almost fat free.

BAKED POTATOES

They are a great way to use leftovers. Serve beef stew, fresh vegetables in cheese sauce, seasoned ground beef, creamed tuna or chili over a baked potato for a nutritious and tasty meal-in-one dish.

FRESH POTATO MUSHROOM BAKE

4 servings.
4 med. potatoes
2 t. salt, divided
2 T. butter or margarine
1/2 C. chopped fresh onion
1/4 t. paprika
1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced
2 C. (1/2 lb.) shredded Swiss cheese
4 eggs
2 C. milk

1/8 t. black pepper
In large saucepan cover potatoes with water and add 1 t. salt. Cover and bring to a boil. Simmer 20 minutes or until potatoes are tender.

Drain, peel, and slice potatoes. In large skillet melt butter. Add onion and paprika; cook until onion is tender. Add mushrooms; cook 5 minutes. Place a layer of potatoes in a greased 2 quart baking dish. Top with half of mushroom mixture and sprinkle with half of the cheese. Repeat with remaining potatoes, mushrooms and cheese. In large bowl beat together eggs, milk and remaining 1 t. salt and pepper. Pour over vegetables in baking dish. Bake in 325 degree oven 50 to 60 minutes or until custard is set.

GARDEN TOPPED POTATOES

4 servings.
4 large potatoes
1/4 C. butter or margarine
2 med. onions, chopped
1 green pepper, cut into strips
1 clove garlic, minced
2 fresh tomatoes, peeled, cut in wedges
1 small zucchini, sliced
1/3 C. grated Parmesan cheese
1/4 t. salt
Pinch of black pepper
8 oz. plain yogurt.

Wash and prick the potatoes. Bake at 450 degrees about 40 to 50 minutes. Turn oven off and prepare the vegetable topping. In a large skillet melt the butter. Saute onion, green pepper and garlic until vegetables are crisp-tender, about 3 minutes. Stir in tomatoes and zucchini. Cook stirring often, 2 minutes longer. Stir in Parmesan cheese, salt, pepper, and yogurt. Continue cooking, stirring constantly, about 1 minute longer. Split top of baked potatoes and fluff with fork; spoon vegetable mixture over them. They are colorful and delicious.

Don't forget to put a few thin slices of those new potatoes in the pan when stir-frying garden vegetables. Very soon those little new potatoes will be at our farmers' markets; I buy them every year for that old-fashioned flavor. I like to put a sprig of mint in the pan when cooking them; it gives them a delicious flavor without overcoming that fresh potato taste.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

PLANNING ADVISORY BOARD

Please take notice that a Special Meeting of the Planning Advisory Board will be held on Monday, August 26, 1991 at 5:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers to hear a Site Plan Review presented by John DiMartino to build a Commercial Building on vacant commercial property.

See other advertisement in this newspaper.

Thomas Garlock, City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BOYNE CITY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Thursday, August 22, 1991

5:05 p.m.

Commission Chambers, City Hall

Pursuant to rules and regulations as set by the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance concerning the granting of variances the Boyne City Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled a Public Hearing for Thursday, August 22, 1991 at 5:05 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 319 N. Lake Street, to consider the following variance request:

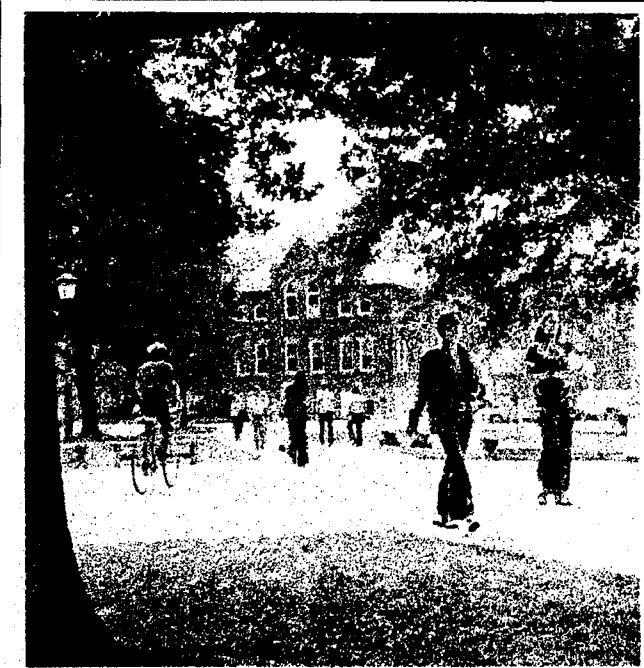
The request is from John DiMartino, owner of vacant property at 474 N. Lake Street, property tax code No. 15-051-028-011-10.

Mr. DiMartino is requesting that a variance be considered to allow him to construct a commercial building on this property with 8 foot side-line setbacks rather than the required 20 feet. The property is oddly shaped.

More details and a location map of the lot in question is available for review at the City Clerk's Office. Every property owner situated within 30 feet of this area is being notified via the U.S. Mail of the Public Hearing.

All interested persons are invited to attend the Public Hearing and participate in the discussion for or against the granting of this variance. Additional information is available at the City Hall during regular business hours or call (616) 582-6597.

CITY OF BOYNE CITY
Thomas Garlock, City Clerk



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CITY OF BOYNE CITY

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING ON PUBLIC HEARING FOR A SITE PLAN REVIEW

Pursuant to rules and regulations as outlined in the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance A-28, please take notice that a Public Hearing will be held by the Boyne City Planning Advisory Board at a Special Meeting to be held on Monday, August 26, 1991 at 5:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers, City Hall, 319 N. Lake St., to consider the following.

An application has been received from John DiMartino, to construct a 75 ft. x 50 ft. commercial Building (Phase I) at 474 N. Lake Street, if the ZBA meeting August 22, grants him variances. Property code No. 15-051-028-011-10.

Any input for or against this proposed Site Plan will be received by the City Clerk through 5:00 p.m. of the day of Public Hearing either via mail or public appearance at the Meeting. Any and all objections for or against the approval of this application will be heard at this time. The application is available for public review at the Office of the City Clerk.

CITY OF BOYNE CITY
Thomas Garlock, City Clerk

Classified Ads Just call 582-6761 to place your ad.

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METAL SHEETS
Suitable for building woodsheds, repairing roofs, or replacing metal work on antique furniture. We have used aluminum printing plates 22x35 inches at the Charlevoix County Press. 40 cents each, 3/\$1 or 25¢.

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OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED any size or condition. Call 1-800-443-7740.

335 Lots & Acreage for Sale

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Two parcels, lots/acreage. Mainland, Drummond area. Secluded, beautifully wooded, good harbor. Call for appointment after five (906) 297-8771. Detour, MI.

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

315 Condominiums for Sale

BY OWNER
Two bedroom, two bath condo at beautiful Hemingway Pointe on Lake Charlevoix. \$195,000. Land contract, negotiable. 616-547-0334.

470 Lots & Acreage for Rent

MOBILE HOME SITE FOR RENT. 10 acres, some wooded, some clear, mostly level. Centrally located between Petoskey, Charlevoix and Boyne City. Nearly all permits already acquired. Just move your mobile home in! Can accept double wides. Black top roads, beautiful area. \$175.00 monthly. 1-906-224-7751.

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Therapists ready for weekend athletes

"I live for weekends," is the battle cry of many business professionals who look forward to an action-packed two days of fun in the sun. These weekend warriors, rather than feeling refreshed and relaxed, often return to work with aches and pains.

"It's the 'too syndrome' -too much, too fast, too soon," says Ray Burns, PT, ATC, at St. Luke's Sports Medicine in Saginaw. Twisted ankles, sprains, pulled hamstrings, and knee injuries are all common ailments treated by physical therapists which can be cured by the syndrome.

In addition to traditional remedies, such as ice, compression, elevation, Ace wrappings and anti-inflammatory drugs, physical therapists use ultrasound, electric stimulation and isokinetic equipment to treat sore muscles.

"If a muscle is sore for more than 48 hours, it is overexerted," says Burns. "Injuries don't cure themselves. When people don't rehabilitate an injury, the chance of reinjury is 70 percent."

On the other hand, Burns says there is a 90 to 100 percent chance of recovery when injuries are treated by a physical therapist. Depending on the injury, a physical therapist can have a wounded weekend athlete up and running in two to three weeks.

"Many people think they are still 18 and go out and participate in serious physical activity and injure themselves. They don't realize that their body is 35 and doesn't heal as quickly," emphasizes Burns.

Burns advises infrequent athletes to start out slow when engaging in sports and other strenuous activities. Aerobics, stretching, light jogging and warm-up exercises help prepare muscles for physical workouts. Although injuries are hard to prevent, strengthening muscles leads to fun-filled weekends.

Military News

Air Force Reserve Airman 1st Class Glen R. Moblo has graduated from the airlift aircraft maintenance specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita, Texas.

Students were taught aircraft maintenance fundamentals for repairing and servicing aircraft with turbo engines. Maintenance management and documentation were also taught for assessing the aircraft readiness capability.

The airman is the son of Alfred and Ellen Moblo of 00413 Ranney Road, East Jordan.

He is a 1971 graduate of East Jordan High School.

Air Force Staff Sgt. Timothy L. Krueger, an airlift aircraft maintenance specialist, has arrived for duty at McGuire Air Force Base, N.J.

The sergeant is the son of Richard L. and Kathleen R. Krueger of 12678 Pa Ba Shan Lane, Charlevoix.

His wife, Valerie, is the daughter of Michael A. and Susan E. Miller of 109 W. Upright St., Charlevoix.

He is a 1982 graduate of Charlevoix High School.

Public Notice

MORTGAGE SALE-Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Thomas C. MILLER and Denise M. MILLER, husband and wife to REPUBLIC BANK NORTH, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgagee, dated November 10, 1989 and recorded November 15, 1989, in Liber 213, on page 0293, CHARLEVOIX County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of ONE HUNDRED FIFTY SEVEN THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED SIXTY SEVEN DOLLARS AND 67 CENTS (\$157,267.67), including interest at 10.825 percent per annum. Adjustable rate mortgage interest rate may change on 12/1 of each year.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the Main Lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse, Charlevoix, Michigan at 11:00 A.M. O'clock, on September 20, 1991.

Said premises are situated in TOWNSHIP OF HAYES, CHARLEVOIX County, Michigan, and are described as:

Unit No. 13, Oyster Pointe Condominium, according to the Master Deed as recorded in Liber 316, Pages 714, thru 813, Charlevoix County Records, and First Amendment to Master Deed recorded in Liber 316, Page 814, Charlevoix County Records, and designated as Charlevoix County Subdivision Plan No. 49. Together with rights in general common elements and limited common elements as set forth in the above Master Deed, and as described in Act 59 of the Public Acts of 1978 as amended.

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

Dated: August 7, 1991
REPUBLIC BANK NORTH, Mortgagee

Trott and Trott
Attorneys for Mortgagee
31000 Telegraph Road, Suite 170
Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025
File No. 91071755
Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28 Sept. 4

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by GREGORY A. HIAR AND KIMBERLY K. HIAR, HIS WIFE to AMERIFIRST FINANCIAL CORPORATION, A MICHIGAN CORPORATION Mortgagee, dated January 26, 1989, and recorded on January 30, 1989, in Liber 206, on page 0774, CHARLEVOIX County Records, Michigan, and assigned by MESNE assignment to GMAC MORTGAGE CORPORATION OF IA, AN IOWA CORPORATION by an assignment dated April 19, 1989, and recorded on August 31, 1989, in Liber 211, on page 0425, CHARLEVOIX County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of fifty two thousand eight hundred fifteen and 44/100 Dollars (\$52,815.44), including interest at 11.000 percent per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and approved, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse in Charlevoix, MI, at 11:00 AM on August 23, 1991.

Said premises are situated in CITY OF BOYNE CITY, CHARLEVOIX County, Michigan and are described as: LOTS 39 AND 40 OF BAILEY AND WILSON'S ADDITION TO THE VILLAGE OF BOYNE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT AS RECORDED IN LIBER 1 OF PLATS, PAGE 78, CHARLEVOIX COUNTY RECORDS.

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

DATED: July 10, 1991
GMAC MORTGAGE CORPORATION OF IA
Assignee of Mortgagee

ATTORNEY FOR: Assignee of Mortgagee

Robert A. Tremain & Associates, P.C.
401 South Woodward Avenue
Suite 300
Birmingham, MI 48009-6616
July 10, 17, 24, 31 Aug. 7

What's Happening

ROAST BEEF DINNER

A family style roast beef dinner will be held on Saturday, August 10, 5-7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church of East Jordan. Children 12 years and under are half price, those five and under are admitted free. Come and enjoy an evening out.

ANTIQUE AUTO SHOW & FLEA MARKET

The annual Boyne City Antique Auto Show and Flea Market will be held on Saturday and Sunday August 10 & 11 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Park on the waterfront. This event is sponsored by A.A.C.A., the Antique Auto Club of America.

MEDICAL MISSION TEA

The women of the East Jordan Presbyterian Church will hold their Medical Mission Tea at the Church at 207 Williams St. on August 15 at 1:30 p.m. Speaker will be Celia Hastings of Ellsworth, talking on Peace and Justice in Israel. Everyone is welcome.

FARMERS MARKET

The East Jordan Farmers' Market is held every Friday, July through September, 8:30 to 12:30, in the bank parking lot near the bridge. Buyers and vendors are welcome. For information call 536-3380. The Farmers' Market is sponsored by the East Jordan Garden Club.

If you want to reach millions with your advertising, you should start in small newspapers first.

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Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal

I'll always remember Mort Neff



Mort Neff enjoyed telling and showing as long as he was alive.

MEMORIES: BITTERSWEET
Last Thursday evening I had the solemn privilege of attending the dedication of the new outdoor education center at Camp Daggett. It was dedicated to the memory of Mort Neff, widely known as Mr. Michigan Outdoors for a quarter of a century.

It was a bittersweet evening for me for I had known Mort since he began his notable career, bringing the beauty and wonderment of nature into countless living rooms with the familiar salutation: "Thursday evening, come on in, it's time for Michigan Outdoors."

A casual acquaintance that began in 1950 developed into a close friendship after Mort retired in 1974 and moved to Harbor Springs. It was the same year I retired from the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources, Parks Division.

Having written an outdoor column for the Petoskey News-Review, under the editorship of Jim Doherty, beginning in 1958, terminating in 1988, Mort must have been reading some of my efforts and knew where I was living. Shortly thereafter Mort called and we renewed our acquaintance.

Thus began a close relationship. Hardly a week went by that we didn't get together to relate our experiences with wildlife; the environmental problems facing a burgeoning human population and the demands for more housing,

more roads cutting through wild lands, and the exploitation of waterfrontages and natural resources.

But mostly we enjoyed rehashing the unexplainable, oddball antics of wildlife.

And we shared wildlife finds: partridge that adopt people, and the one that fell in love with Mort at his lakeshore cottage near Good Hart that was called Gussie. I did a feature on Mort and Gussie, and Jim Doherty gave it a front page

spread in the News-Review; or the woodchuck Big Mamma who for four years presented our domain with broods of young chucks beginning with four, ending with nine. Mort loved to watch the young chucks climb all over me.

Not being able to get his longtime profession out of his blood, Mort got himself a video camera and we shared finds of rare and unusual animal behavior.

Mort sold his footage to local TV

stations 4-7, and 9-10, and my stories went to the Petoskey News-Review, and now to the Charlevoix County Press.

Now Mort is gone, and Oh how I miss him. There's a void in my life.

But memories will sustain me until we renew our friendship in the hereafter.

Until that time I know Mort's spirit is out at Camp Daggett and the nature center, rightly named after that remarkable man.

Noon

Continued from Page 1

formed to develop new criteria that would cover the following years. He asked that the committee include Commission members as well as planning board members and Mrs. Loding.

Commissioners also approved the low bid of the Hawkins Brothers Roofing Company of \$9,360 to complete the second phase of the reroofing of the City Street Garage. The area to be reroofed is about 60 feet by 74 feet and will be completed with a new rubber membrane style roof.

They then approved the purchase of a used air compressor from the Marlette Construction

Company of Cheboygan for \$6,500. The two year old compressor will be able to do all of the work the city intends the compressor for, according to department heads. The city had budgeted \$8,000 for a compressor in the city budget, but found this used model at less money than expected. The new compressor has only 600 hours of service and will replace a compressor the city has used that dated from the World War II surplus supply.

The City Commissioners then reapproved the resolution that is to help adopt the Charlevoix County Waste Management Plan. This

is the third time the city has approved the resolution only because of the State of Michigan wanting it done differently. The wording in the resolution has not changed from the previous one approved, but the state wanted the County Commissioners to approve the measure first before sending it out to the townships and cities to approve.

"It is so dumb," Commissioner Sandra Stanley said, "But we have to do it to satisfy their technicality."

Commissioners also gave approval for the Retired Senior Volunteer Program to hold a Tag Day Sale on August 16 and 17.

Camp Quality

Continued from Page 1

are willing to share a little of their lives with the kids."

Second year companion Connie Sneathen traveled from Dorr, Michigan to rejoin her camper from last year. Now experiencing their second camp together, Sneathen and companion Jen have developed a "big sister/little sister relationship," she said.

Sneathen said that when first

coming to Camp Quality last summer, Jen's parents felt she wouldn't want to stay. "At the end of the week they (the campers) cry because the camp is over," Sneathen said.

Through a year of letters, phone calls, cards and a visit, Sneathen and Jen have developed a trust that Sneathen said made her feel good about their relationship.

With 26 of the 43 kids at camp having cancer, either in remission or presently active, Sneathen has witnessed compassion between the campers. With some of the kids further along in the cancerous stages than others, Sneathen said that her camper, Jen, felt bad for one of the other girls who was having trouble at night.

The remaining seventeen kids at the camp are siblings of the cancer victims. "We take siblings on a space available basis," Wilcox said.

The active week long stay at Camp Quality is based on the exchange of love between campers and the staff. "There's a lot of love here for these little children and they give a lot of love back," Sneathen said.

Neighbors

Continued from Page 2

Karen and Orle Cox of Lake City, Cecil Burns of Cadillac and his sister Alma Boone, toured the Upper Peninsula on Saturday.

Senior Bingo results for August 1. Reg.-June Russell. Special-Zola

Hardy. Reg.-Mary Towne. Special-James Antaya. Reg.-Beatrice Antaya. Coverall-Viola Mueller. Games called by Senior Mary Towne. Bingo is every Thursday at 12:15.

Continued from Page 1

ci members. The council took the detailed study into consideration and will be studying it for discussion at a future meeting.

Charlevoix voters will have the opportunity to express their opinions regarding the time in which the newly elected Mayor and Council members will take office. It has been proposed that

these members will assume their positions at the first Council meeting following the election.

Final topics of discussion at Monday night's meeting was the voting of city representatives to travel to two annual meetings.

Council member Bill Haggard was appointed as officer delegate to attend the Michigan Municipal

Charlevoix

League Convention in Grand Rapids with Patricia Gaskin sitting as his alternate.

City Treasurer Gary Harsch has been appointed as Charlevoix's representative at this years Municipal Employees' Retirement System. If he is unable to attend, Wiesner will assume the responsibility.

2 Elvis performers to present benefit in Petoskey

It's unusual to see one Elvis impersonator, but when two of them get together to help out an old friend to hold a benefit, that is almost like seeing the "king" in the grocery store.

But that is what is going to happen August 22 when the friends of Johnny Howard put together a benefit at 8 p.m. at the Petoskey Middle School Auditorium.

Howard is a 28 year-old with Muscular Dystrophy since he was five years old. He lives with his family in Mancelona and has been confined to a bed for the past 10 years. Howard has also outlived the expectations for a person having the disease.

Currently, he is on a breathing

machine and has around the clock care.

His father, who works at the East Jordan Iron Works, has been out of work for several months this year because of kidney problems. John is the second family member to contract the disease, another brother was lost in 1978.

When Howard was a child, he made friends with Ricky Lee from the Chicago area. It has been Ricky's dream as an entertainer, to come back and perform a benefit for Howard.

Ricky Lee is representing Elvis as a young entertainer while Bob McVay, from Fort Wayne, Indiana will give an Elvis impression from his Las Vegas years. Together

they give a look at Elvis's entire career.

Another entertainer from the area, Chris Martin of "Willie's" will be providing an impression of Willie Nelson as an opening act.

Tickets for the benefit are available at area Chamber of Commercials and at Willie's Up North.

Golf scores

Floyd Aldread
Boyer City Men's Golf League
Week of 7-31-91

J. Wright	37 1/2
B. Higgins	37
J. Clark	37
N. Weeks	37
M. Cummings	33 1/2
J. Goebels	31
J. Stackus	31
A. Barden	29 1/2
An VanDusen	29 1/2
D. Toffolo	29
K. Mueller	29
J. Falot	27 1/2
R. Grogan	27 1/2
A. Kapanowski	27 1/2
E. Robinson	27 1/2
V. Ayers	27 1/2
D. Peck	27 1/2
R. Towne	27 1/2
B. Luck	27 1/2
R. Goodwin	27
D. Clark	27
B. D'Aigle	24 1/2
C. Pollock	24 1/2
D. Lindley	23 1/2
M. Laurie	23 1/2
T. VanAlstine	23
R. Janisse	23
L. Kowalske	22 1/2
R. Renaud	22 1/2
H. Watson	22
T. Nowakowski	22
H. Ahlborn	21 1/2
R. Looze	21 1/2
D. Shay	21 1/2
M. Ameal	20
B. Starback	20
J. Bunting	19 1/2
K. Kleinschrodt	19 1/2
S. Sanders	19 1/2
D. Hewitt	19 1/2
B. Bobowski	18 1/2
D. Farrand	18 1/2
M. Case	18 1/2
T. Penny	18 1/2

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Boyer City Commission Minutes

WEEKLY MEETING, JULY 2, 1991 AT 12:05 P.M.: All Commissioners were present except Mayor Fitzpatrick. There were 18 people present.

A Coastal Zone Management Grant Application has been recommended for approval by the DNR. This would provide a walkway, benches and lighting along the water front. If approved it would start in 1992.

There will be extended police patrol during the 4th of July with patrols working in teams. Tickets will be issued for the use or possession of any fireworks within the City.

A Tax Base Sharing Act is being investigated by which water and sewer can be extended out of the City. This Act will enable Hawkrige to run City water and sewer to their Evangeline Township land.

Meeting adjourned at 12:29 p.m.

WEEKLY MEETING, JULY 9, 1991 - NOON: All Commissioners were present with 14 people in attendance.

The First Reading of Amendment No. 3-91 to Ordinance No. A-43 was read. This is concerning setting a curfew of 10:30 p.m. for all designated street-end public sites including the end of Bay Street, N. Lake Street, Charlevoix Street and John Street.

The First Reading of Amendment No. 4-91 to Ordinance No. A-43 was read. This provided that "it shall be the responsibility of the owner or person in control of a dog to remove and dispose of all excrement left by their animal while on City property."

The DNR has agreed to run their sewer from Young State Park thru the Glenwood Beach area and connect with the City sewer system. A Special Assessment District will be established for Boyer City residents in the W. Michigan Avenue and Glenwood Beach area.

A new type auto show featuring muscle cars and pipe cars is scheduled to be held this Labor Day weekend. Meeting adjourned at 12:06 p.m.

MONTHLY MEETING, JULY 9, 7:00 P.M.- Meeting held at Library with all Commissioners present. There were 11 people present.

A discussion was held to run water and sewer into Evangeline Township for the Hawkrige Village Project, provided the company install a 22,000 water tank for fire protection, plus other provisions. Using Act 425, a Tax Base Sharing Base, tentatively approved by both the city and Evangeline Township, millage will be paid to the City, but Evangeline Township will still receive their normal millage rate. The Commission approved the extension of water and sewer into Evangeline Township if certain conditions are met.

The First Reading of Ordinance No. A-69 was held. This is a new Ordinance which would prohibit buildings and structures which are dilapidated, unsafe, dangerous, unsanitary or used for illegal purposes and which are a menace to the health, safety and welfare of the people of the City, and which are a public nuisance and to provide for their elimination.

Don Lockman and Clark Rouse were reappointed to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board for another 3 year terms. Meeting adjourned at 7:35 p.m.

WEEKLY MEETING, TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1991, NOON: Commissioners William Grimm, Sandra Stanley and Victor Ruggles were present. Mayor Keith Fitzpatrick and Thelma Behling were absent. There were 18 people present.

A \$2,000 donation was accepted from the Boyer City Garden Club for wooden benches in old City Park.

Appointments were made to attend the annual retirement conference in September.

Up to \$5,000 was authorized to be spent to install additional sidewalk on both sides of Boyer Avenue hill.

Meeting adjourned at 12:35 p.m.

WEEKLY MEETING, TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1991 AT NOON: Commissioner William Grimm, Sandra Stanley and Victor Ruggles were present. Mayor Keith Fitzpatrick and Commissioner Thelma Behling were absent. There were 11 people present.

The County Board of Commissioners were invited to hold one of their meetings in Boyer City when they have time. Meeting adjourned at 12:35 p.m.

WEEKLY MEETING, JULY 30, 1991 - NOON: Commissioner William Grimm, Sandra Stanley and Victor Ruggles were present. Mayor Keith Fitzpatrick and Thelma Behling were absent. There were 18 people present.

A \$2,000 donation was accepted from the Boyer City Garden Club for wooden benches in old City Park.

Appointments were made to attend the annual retirement conference in September.

Up to \$5,000 was authorized to be spent to install additional sidewalk on both sides of Boyer Avenue hill.

Meeting adjourned at 12:35 p.m.

A full text of all the minutes for the month of August are available for review in the City Clerk's office during regular business hours.

Tom Gerlock, City Clerk

Date Error