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Surrounding areas

Wednesday, July 30, 2003

Picture perfect

Though many visitors to the area take snapshots to remember their visit by, Angela Kacir of Harrison Township took advantage of a sunny day last week to capture the beauty of Lake Charlevoix on canvas. Whether it's in paint or a photograph, northern Michigan summer scenes offer plenty to inspire the artist in all of us.

photo by Vic Ruggles



Show time

■ Polish Festival events kick off on Thursday

It's show time in Boyne Falls as the 29th annual Polish Festival opens on Thursday and continues through Sunday.

The festival begins with the traditional Oldies Night on Thursday, including live music in the tent. Music and dancing will continue throughout the four-day event, including the much-anticipated Polka Tent, which is open on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

The Flying Star Semi-Pro Rodeo returns on Thursday and Friday, with other events throughout the weekend to include old favorites like the old-time threshing and steam engine show, classic tractor pull, a heavy pony/horse pull, and a four-wheel drive mud run.

Arnold's Amusements will have a carnival and midway running throughout the festival.

Friday, Aug. 1, has been designated Youth Day, and will be marked by kids games to be held throughout the day, along with a Youth Parade in the afternoon. The Grand Royale Parade is Saturday, Aug. 2. Sunday, Aug. 3, is Senior Citizens Day.

Several Boyne Falls citizens are being honored in the festival. This year's Little Miss and Little Mister are Boyne Falls Public Schools students Emily Matelski and Keenan Goodwin.

They were selected for the honor through a coloring contest run through the school. The two will hold a place of honor on the Polish Festival float in the Grand Royale Parade on Saturday.

Grand Marshalls for this year's parade are Floyd and Irene Hausler, both of whom are lifelong Boyne Falls residents. Married more than 50 years, the couple has four children, and boasts nine grandchildren and

lon water reservoir is also underway. The tank is located about one-third of the way up the hill to the west of the sledding hill. The old tank will be removed before the new 250,000 gallon cast-in-place concrete reservoir is started. The project will also include running a new water line from the reservoir to near the city's 1910 building on Division Street.

Farrington Construction of Traverse City was awarded the contract. Its bid was \$388,000.

A third project is drilling a new 16-inch well at the North Boyne well site. It will have a capacity of up to 1,200 gallons a minute and will be used as an alternate to the existing well. It also gives the city a backup if a problem

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AT A GLANCE

Blood drive set at UM church in East Jordan

The United Methodist Church of East Jordan will be the site of a special Red Cross Blood Drive on Aug. 5 from 1 to 6:45 p.m.

The drive was organized in response to a severe shortfall in blood donations during the past three months, according to information from the American Red Cross.

Since May, blood donations have been down an average of 10 percent to 15 percent, resulting in a daily blood inventory that hovers between a half-day and a day for most blood types.

The Red Cross considers a three day supply a safe level.

To donate, blood donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good general health.

The church is located on 201 4th St., East Jordan.

Grandvue to host ice cream social and open house July 30

Grandvue Medical Care Facility is hosting an ice cream social and mini-open house on Wednesday, July 30.

The ice cream social is free and open to all from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

The event will also feature tours of the facility's new Alzheimer's wing which is nearing completion, from 3 to 6 p.m.

Water projects moving forward in BC

It looks like there has been an invasion of water and sewer PVC pipe around Boyne City the past few weeks.

If all goes according to schedule, all of that piping will be in the ground before the green leaves of the summer turn to a golden brown this fall.

With the ground broken on Main Street, the city has started what might be called a four-prong project to improve its infrastructure.

The most visible project began last Monday on Main Street. Starting on Main Street at the corner of Lake Street, 13,250 feet of 6, 8 and 12 inch diameter PVC water pipe will be laid. It will follow Main to Boice Street, then to Brockway, ending near the Charlevoix Transit building.

Water and sewer lines will also be

FAST FACTS

Water projects in motion in Boyne City this summer include:

- The laying of 13,250 feet of PVC pipe from Main Street to Boice, to Brockway.
- Replacement of a 100,000 gallon underground reservoir at Avalanche, with the addition of a 250,000 gallon reservoir.
- A new 16-inch well at the North Boyne well site.
- Installation of a prefabricated water pressure booster station to provide additional water to the city industrial park if needed.

replaced on the entire length of Cherry Street, and on Douglas Street from Cherry to Lincoln.

New water lines are also coming to First and Trent streets but that work will not be done until next year.

The cost of the project is \$1,036,050.

But that's not all the city is doing.

A project to replace the existing 100,000 gallon underground reservoir at Avalanche with a new 250,000 gal-

Settling in

■ New Boyne City Middle School principal ready for the year to begin

BY JIM SHEPHERD

No matter what the inclination of your middle school aged child -- sports star, dancer, swimmer, or book worm-- new Boyne City Middle School principal, Mindy Porter, is anxious to meet her students' needs.

For most school teachers and administrators, relating to a variety of children can be a difficult task, but for Porter, challenges are what middle school administration is all about. In fact, although she has only had the job since June and classes have yet to begin, she is being tested on a daily basis.

It began in May when she was required by the school board to

participate in a three-part interview for the position, including a segment in which she was interviewed by students and their parents.

Porter was thrilled to participate. "It was a chance for me to

interview the school as well as the school interviewing me," she said. "Schools and principals need to fit together and I believe I fit with Boyne City and Boyne City fits with me."

The challenges continue as she works in an office still cluttered with boxes and a computer system that is entirely new to her. Although there will be all types of new challenges in the days to come, overcoming obstacles in general is nothing new for Porter.

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— Mindy Porter, principal Boyne City Middle School



New Boyne City Middle School principal Mindy Porter is already hard at work, busy getting her bearings before the beginning of the 2003-04 school year.

In her childhood, she was active in soccer, swimming and dance. She enjoyed practicing ballet and later modern dance. Her passion for sports and physical challenges continued in college as she majored in physical education and health at

the University of Missouri. After college, Porter moved to the Southern Cascade Mountains in California where she taught dance, but then moved to southern Michigan where she attended Western Michigan University to earn a

teaching certificate.

She then taught physical education at both Western Michigan and Kellogg Community College. Although she enjoyed teaching at

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Progress continues on Main Street in downtown Boyne City as crews work on installing new water lines.

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arises with the current well.

The cost of the well project is \$242,594. Kelley Dewatering is doing the work.

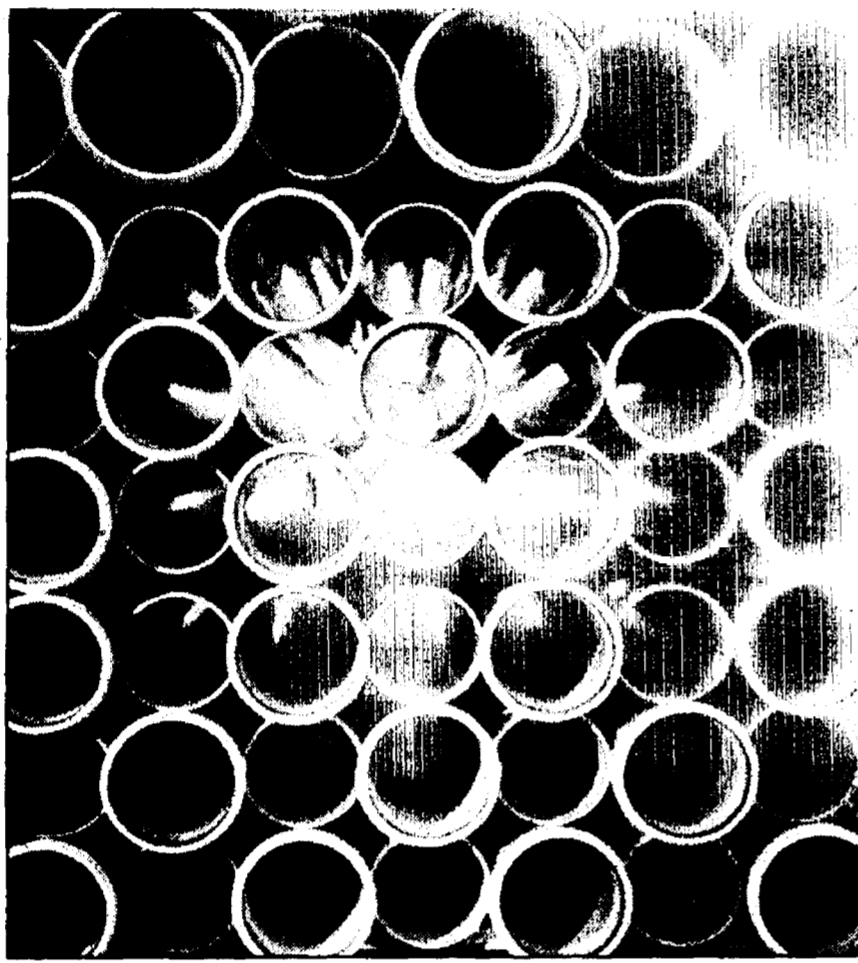
The fourth project is the construction and installation of a prefabricated water pressure booster station to hook on to the existing water line near the Charlevoix Transit building.

The booster station is intended to provide additional water for the city industrial park if it is needed.

The cost of the project is \$197,000. DeVere Construction of Alpena was the low bidder.

Total cost of all projects comes to \$1,863,644, with components being funded through the State Revolving Fund, via the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality.

Stacks of PVC pipe are a common sight around Boyne City, as water projects abound.



BCMS principal settling in

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the collegiate level, in 1991 Porter decided to pursue a new direction — she accepted a position as a middle school teacher at White Cloud Public Schools in Newago County. According to Porter, the school consisted of 55 percent at-risk students, but it was a position she enjoyed because she felt she made a difference in the lives of children who really needed an adult figure in their lives.

Porter has also benefited from her experience as a parent. She has raised three children — the youngest is now college age — and she said that being a mother has fueled her passion for education.

She tries to bring that motherly attitude with her to school.

"I used to have three children, now I have 400," she says.

Porter enjoys the middle school level because she says it is a crucial age in a child's development. "Middle schoolers are children in adult bodies," she said. "It's a difficult age to teach and a difficult age to parent."

"I like the middle sch-

same reasons that other educators avoid it. I enjoy the challenge to help children who need me."

In general Porter plans on maintaining a tight ship at Boyne City Middle School. "Middle schoolers need rules and structure," she said.

It seems as if she will be able to provide a strict atmosphere while still inspiring and relating to students. For example, she confesses that she is up-to-date with MTV life and exposes herself to popular culture on television. However, she understands how it fits in to a middle school environment.

"I have a college-aged daughter. I watch MTV and I enjoy some of it," she said. "But I know that some of the clothes they wear don't belong in a middle school where our

first priority is to learn."

At Boyne City Middle School, Porter's main goal is to create a friendly atmosphere for parents. Teaching needs to be a collaborative effort among parents and teachers, she said, because middle school students need guidance from a wide range of sources. To accomplish this, she plans on making the school always open to parents.

"If parents can see what goes on in the classroom, they will know how to help at home," she said. "Coming into the school will encourage the parents to be active in their child's school life."

Porter also envisions a school that makes children feel comfortable. She says she will do this by being a child advocate and acting as their mother away from home.

"I try to take a 'Mother

Hubbard' role, caring about all the students as I care for my own children".

Finally, Porter plans on showing strong support for the teaching staff. She believes the staff is doing a very good job and the curriculum is strong.

She inherits the middle school program from former principal Steve Smith, who retired at the end of last school year. Porter likes the direction that Smith led the school. "I don't plan to change much, only add to," she said.

Although she is still getting acquainted with the Boyne City community, Porter says she likes what she has seen. "I like 'main-street' communities like Boyne," she said. "The community is collectively involved in the school and vice-versa."

DEATH NOTICE

Frank Abbett

Graveside services for Frank Abbett, 89, of Boyne City, who died on April 6, 2003, will be held Saturday, Aug. 2, at 10 a.m. with a luncheon immediately following at the home of his granddaughter, Megan Greenwood Cemetery in Petoskey. The service will be held at 10 a.m. with a luncheon immediately following at the home of his granddaughter, Megan Mainland, 622 Elizabeth St., Petoskey.



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Fine art: Portside Arts Fair set for Aug. 2 and 3

For residents looking to make a room in their home a little more beautiful, or to just view some great pieces of art, the Portside Art Fair in East Jordan is the ideal place. Elm Pointe Park, located off of M-66 North, will host the annual art fair on Aug. 2 and 3.

Besides the nearly 95 artists expected at the fair, the two main attractions will be the gallery purchase prizes and the large pictorial boards dedicated to East Jordan's 125 year anniversary.

This year, as in years past, a judge will pick the winners for the best pieces for the gallery purchase prizes. Those who enter the contest have the chance of receiving cash prizes of \$500 and \$250. Organizer Laura Hansen says artists typically submit pieces for the contest early Saturday and they are usually what visitors look for when coming to the fair.

"We hand out a lot of honorable mention awards and besides the cash awards, we hand out blue ribbons to all the people recognized," she said. "The people looking at the art really target those award winners."

The award-winning pieces are kept by the art fair and held in the Cygred Riley Art Gallery.

"We've collected quite a few pieces throughout the years," Hansen said.

However, throughout the years a number of the pieces have begun to show the effects of time and have been

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 – Laura Hansen, organizer
 Portside Arts Fair

slightly tarnished or distorted. But with some help from Todd McMillen of McMillen's Instant Framer in Traverse City, a number of the pieces have been restored and will be on display at a special booth this year.

"Todd gathered together some of the old pieces and cleaned them up and put them back together," Hansen said. "He wanted that to be his contribution to the fair."

The other main attraction will be the pictorial boards that Hansen explained will feature many old time photos from East Jordan's past.

Hansen said that many of the 95 or so artists being featured are local, but others come from all over the country. Quite a few are returnees to the fair, citing the good sales at the fair for the reason for their return.

For the younger lover of art, the fair also has a children's booth, where kids can create a number of little crafts or possibly a creation to hang on the refrigerator.

The East Jordan Historical Museum will also be open for visitors during the day.

"That should give men something to do while the women are shopping around," Hansen said.

Hansen expects another successful fair this year, which she believes is due to its friendly atmosphere and the tremendous volunteer support it receives.

"This is run by volunteers all day," Hansen said. "A lot of times the volunteers aid the artists because these people have to sit in their booths all day long."

"They come around with refreshments or sit in the booth for them while they take a break or get something to eat," she said.

Hansen, who has been involved with the event for almost 15 years, says people come by boat and car to visit. Admission is free to the public "With only around 95 artists it is a smaller fair, but it seems, returning year after year, that everyone knows everyone else. It is a real personable and fun event," Hansen said.

Three injured in crashes last week

The Charlevoix County Sheriff's Office investigated two personal injury accidents last week in the local area. On Friday, July 25, officers received a report of a motorcycle crash on Clute Road which took place on July 23, involving Robert Wayne Doyal of Bossier City, La., and his passenger, Larry Jerome Caverly, of Boyne City.

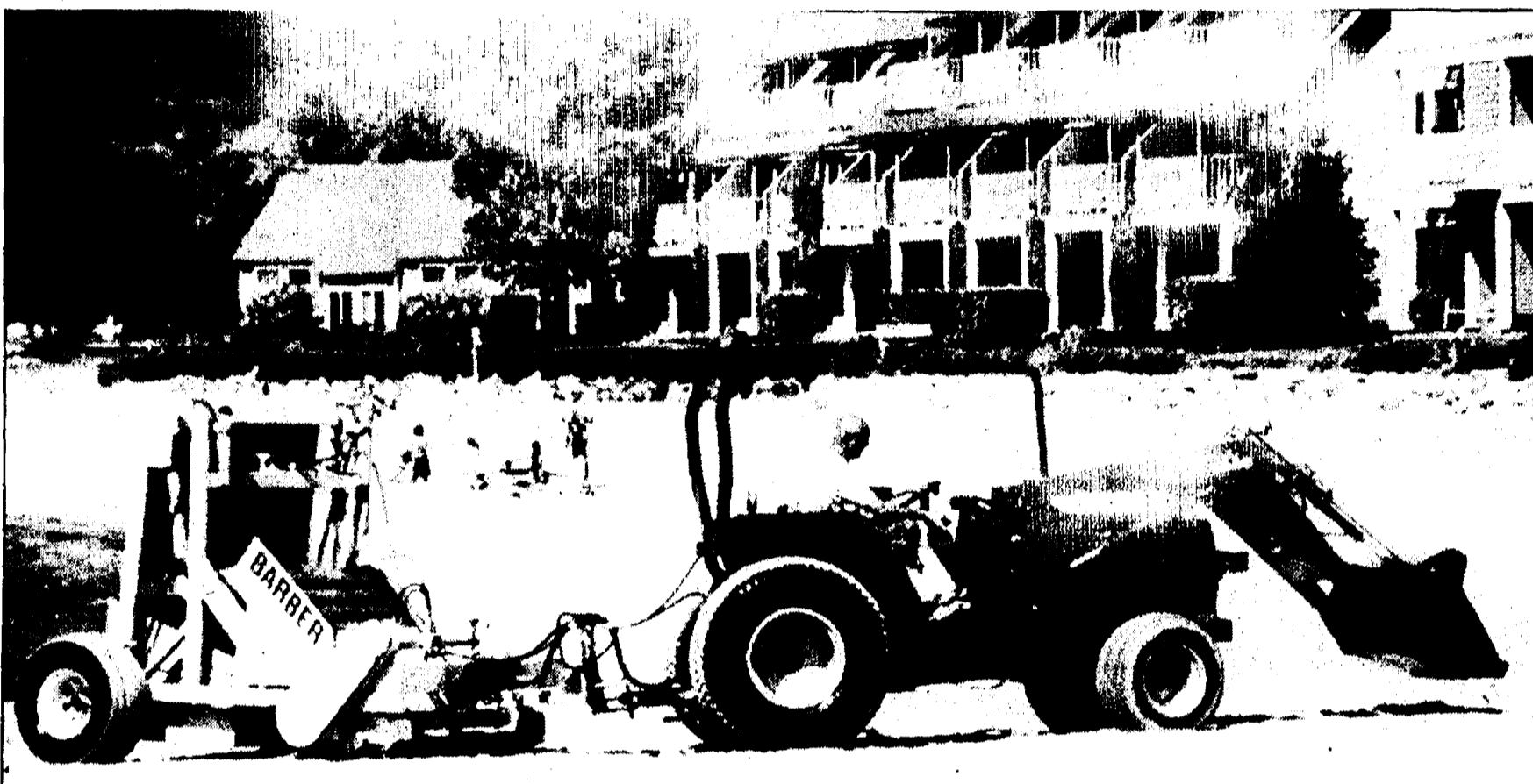
According to Sheriff George T. Lasater, Doyal stated that he lost control of the Harley Davidson motorcycle in gravel on a curve, and put the cycle down. The subjects sought their own treatment at Northern Michigan Hospital, with Caverly suffering a broken elbow and abrasions, and Doyal suffering abrasions.

On Saturday, July 26, the Sheriff's Office responded to a water accident which took place on Lake Charlevoix within Eveline Township. Jeffrey Lee White of Grand Blanc was ejected from his personal watercraft, suffering a dislocated shoulder. White was transported to shore by the US Coast Guard, then to Charlevoix Area Hospital by Charlevoix EMS.

The accident remains under investigation.

Summer job

City work crews were out last week, tidying up Peninsula Beach in Boyne City. The beach, like many others in the area, sees its share of sun- and water-lovers throughout the summer season.



Antrim County designated as bovine TB 'high risk area'

Agriculture officials announced on July 23 that Antrim County would be designated as a "high risk area" after the June discovery of a bovine tuberculosis (TB) positive beef herd in the county.

An informational meeting for livestock and dairy producers will be held on Aug. 7 at the Bellaire Senior Center from 7 to 9 p.m. Producers are encouraged to attend and learn about the new testing and identification requirements for a "TB High Risk Area."

Michigan Department of Agriculture (MDA) officials will be on hand to provide information and answer questions.

According to State Vet-

erinarian Dr. Joan Arnoldi, any time bovine TB is identified in livestock, the state's TB eradication protocol calls for the director of the MDA to designate the county where the herd is located as high risk.

This designation sets into motion an annual testing regimen for at least a three-year period of all bison, cattle, goats, and privately owned cervids within the county.

"This additional surveillance and testing action will help ensure that we do not have TB anywhere else in the county," said MDA Director Dan Wyant.

"As always, MDA and its federal partners will work closely with area livestock

producers to get the required testing done in as easy, effective and efficient manner as possible."

In June, a beef cow from a herd in Antrim County, which had originated from the state's known TB-affected area of Presque Isle County in northeast Michigan, tested positive for bovine TB.

The Antrim County herd has since been depopulated. The traces in and out of the herd are nearly complete and no additional TB-positive herds have been found.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources has also tested more than 1,300 free ranging white-tailed deer within a 10-mile radius of the farm and no

TB-positive deer have been found, said DNR Wildlife Veterinarian Dr. Steve Schmitt.

The state's Bovine TB

Erudication Project is a multi-agency team of experts from the Michigan Departments of Agriculture, Community Health, and Natural Resources, Michigan State University, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

It continues to work

collaboratively with input from the agriculture industry and local communities to eradicate the disease from Michigan.

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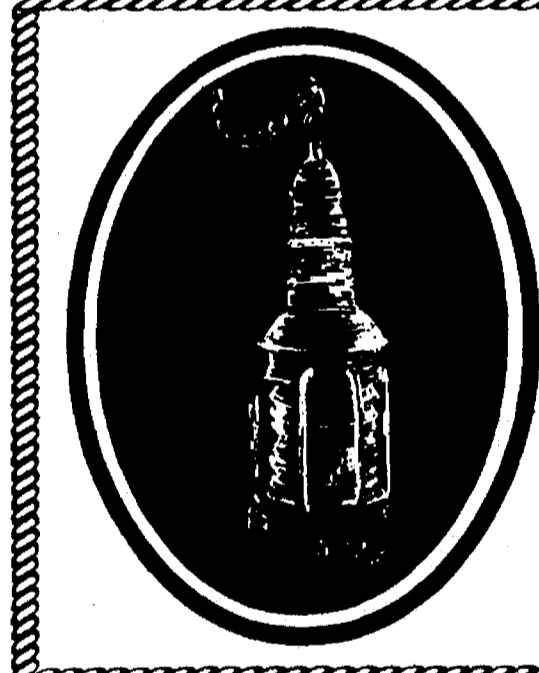
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 This pet is: already house trained, altered

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 By Steve Czerkes Pharmacist
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WATERMELON - A HEALTHY TREAT
 Despite its high water content, this sweet summertime treat has considerable nutritional value. Watermelon is an excellent source of lycopene, a carotenoid that helps reduce the risk of prostate cancer. It has 40% more lycopene than raw tomatoes. However, cooked or processed tomatoes are still the best source. The redder the flesh of the watermelon, the more lycopene it contains. Watermelon is also a source of vitamin C and some B vitamins. Enjoy!

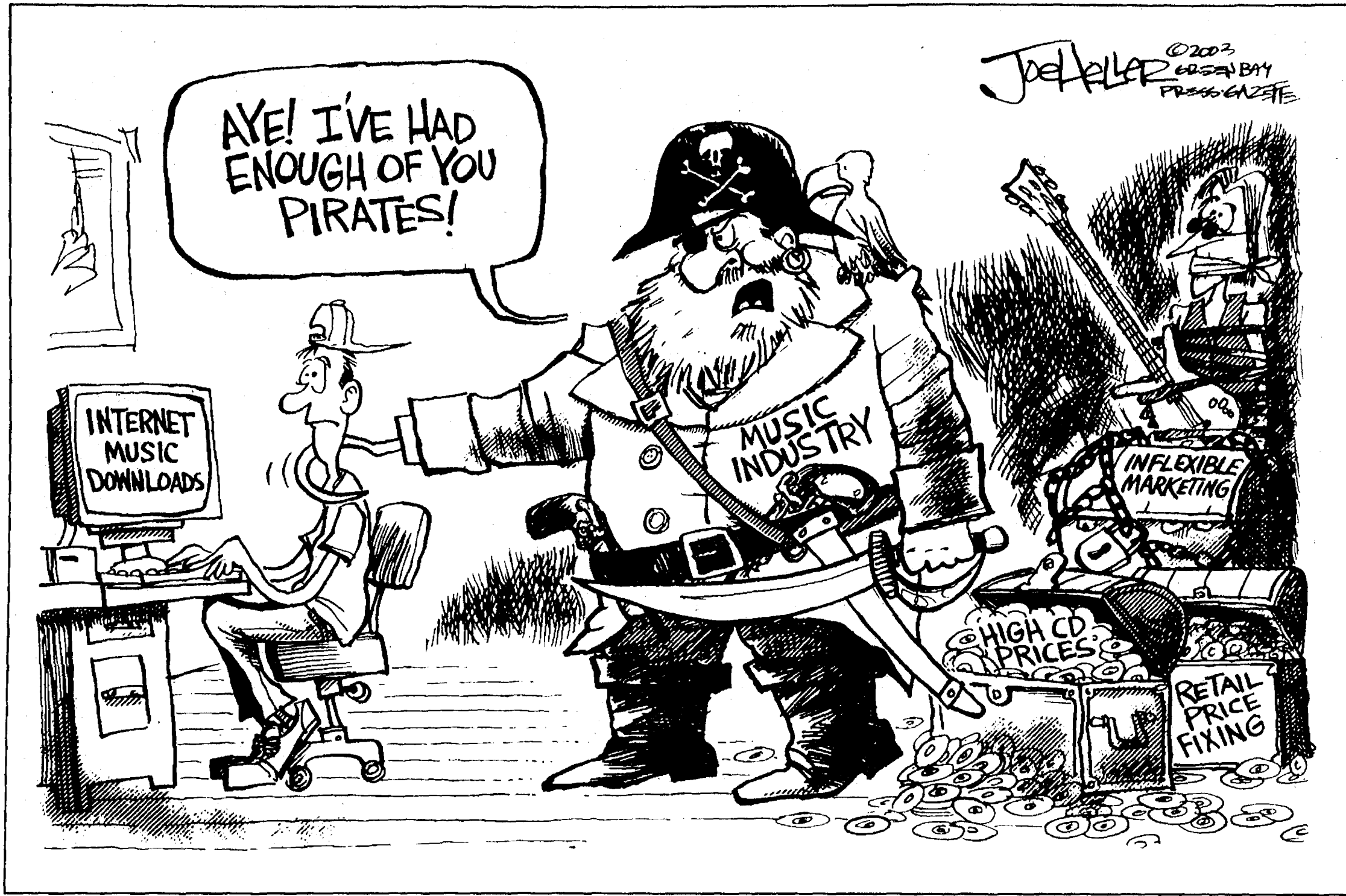
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OPINION



Dave Eggebrecht and John Warstler will be joined by Michael Stadler for a performance in Old City Park in Boyne City.

Eclectic music styles to fill the air in Old City Park

Dave Eggebrecht, Michael Stadler and John Warstler will perform in Old City Park in Boyne City as part of the Evenings at the Gazebo concert series on Wednesday, July 30, at 7 p.m.

The trio will entertain listeners with acoustic music to include a wide-ranging mix of styles — country, folk, bluegrass, swing, Celtic, old-time and more. The show features a variety of high energy instrumentals on fiddles, mandolins, banjo and guitars as well as vocals.

Sponsors for the evening include Arch and Patti Wright, and Ace Hardware.

The performance is free to the public; those attending are invited to bring lawn chairs and picnics to enjoy with the concert.

In case of rain, the concert will be held at St. Matthew Fellowship Hall, 1303 Boyne Ave., Boyne City. For more information, or to make a donation in support of the non-profit concert series, call Cindy Kujawski at 582-7573.

LETTERS

Making a connection "Down Under" through softball

(Editor's note: The following is a reprint of a letter that ran in last week's issue of The Citizen-Journal. Last week's issue failed to include an e-mail address to reach the letter's author.)

TO THE EDITOR:

Who in Boyne City has just been to Australia to play softball with the Coast to Coast sporting organisation? This may make an interesting story and if you find out please give them my e-mail address.

While our daughters were playing I got talking to some delightful American parents of players.

One woman was from Boyne City.

To my great surprise I found later that my daughter came home with a Lake Charlevoix t-shirt. Where on earth is Lake Charlevoix we asked??

Well a quick search on the internet soon revealed Boyne City as the locality.

I can only assume it must be from that woman's daughter. Simply remarkable, hence my e-mail.

What a wonderful opportunity those young players had to play softball, have fun and learn about another part of the global village.

Barry Mews
bmews@optusnet.com.au
Australia

BETWEEN THE LINES

Vacations are wonderful, but there's no place like home

By ANGELA SHULTIS

So what could be better than a week-long vacation, somewhere hundreds of miles south of northern Michigan, at the peak of summer?

I'll tell you what — coming home.

Let me elaborate. Last week, the kids and I packed up with a friend and her son to make the road trip to a relative's home in eastern Tennessee — near the Great Smoky Mountains, Knoxville, Gatlinburg, Pigeon Forge. We played the tourists for a change — a real treat, I must say, for us folks who happen to live year-round in a tourist town of our own. I bought pulled taffy after watching it created at a touristy candy shop, \$3 snocones at an arcade in Gatlinburg, and a multitude of stuffed toys and animal-themed trinkets at the zoo gift shop. We slept in every morning, and ate out every night.

And yet, it seemed, something was missing.

Don't get me wrong — we had a great time. The mountains were beautiful, the weather was terrific, and being the only five people with midwestern accents among a population of staunch southerners was quite a novelty, indeed.

But by the final day it became clear that it was, indeed, time to go home.

No surprise, right? For many of you reading this, that may seem like a foregone conclusion. Most of us find ourselves, despite the obvious benefits of being on vacation, looking forward to the familiar surroundings of our hometowns by the trip's end. Sleeping in a strange bed night after night and living out of suitcases has its downside, too. So, home, by that point,

is often looking pretty good.

For me, though, the definition of "home" has always been a bit of a sticky question. As a kid, I went to four different elementary schools in six years. I've lived in my current home for five years, which, at the age of 33, is the longest period of time I've ever lived in one house, ever.

While I've always had a secure home wherever my family might be, I've never had what you might call roots in any one geographical location.

Until now, that is.

You see, recently I've been nursing a little case of wanderlust. Being in one house for five years, and being one who has always moved from here to there every few years or so, I'd begun to feel a little stagnant. Like I might be missing out on something. Like the grass just *might* be greener.

The trip to Tennessee, then, came at just the right time. All it took was a week away from northern Michigan (mind you, a long-overdue week away) to realize unequivocally that I actually, finally, do have roots. And they are, for better or worse, right here.

All at once it occurred to me that long and arduous winters and higher-than-I'd-like housing costs are not the only factors to be considered when assessing my future in the place that I call home. It's here that I've found a terrific setting, terrific schools, terrific friends. And, to risk sounding hokey, that is what it's all about, after all. In the long run, none of us could ask for much more in a community than what we have right here under our noses.

Except, maybe, just a little less winter. That said, there's nowhere else I'd rather be.

Polish festival

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three great-grandchildren, all of whom have remained in the Boyne Falls area. "We get together every weekend," Floyd said. "It's like a party every week."

The festivals of years past hold pleasant memories for the couple. "I used to go every afternoon [of the festival] and dance away," Irene said.

Honored Citizen for this year is another lifelong resident, Andy Kosc. A 1964 graduate of Boyne Falls School, Kosc has been a business owner (Valley Excavation) for 33 years in the Boyne Falls community.

"The community of Boyne Falls has been good to me," Kosc said. "If somebody's in trouble, everyone helps out in this town. We watch out for each other."

A longtime Polish Festival volunteer, Kosc has been involved with "a little bit of everything" in the event. "I'm still taking part," he said with a laugh. "If you're able to walk, you're going to have a job to do."

For more information about any events of the Polish Festival, call the Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce at 582-6222.

Athletic events on tap at Polish Fest

Among the many events at the Boyne Falls Polish Festival are two athletic endeavors.

One is the 3 on 3 Shootout which starts at 9 a.m. Friday, Aug. 1, at the Boyne Falls School. The other is the Polish Festival 5K cross country run which starts Saturday, Aug. 2, at 8 a.m. at the school.

The cost for basketball teams not registered before July 29 is \$65. Registration will be held starting at 8 a.m. the day of the tournament.

There are boys and girls division for grades three through 12 and junior college.

Medals will be awarded to all division winners, runner-ups and sportsmanship. Proceeds from the tournament will support the basketball programs at Boyne Falls School.

For more information, contact Ted Beyer at 549-2211, ext. 114 or at 347-4023 evenings.

The entry fee for the 5K run is \$15 prior to race day and \$20 the day of the race. Registration will be held at Boyne Falls School beginning at 7 a.m. All entrants will receive a T-shirt.

The course will follow relatively flat trails located behind the school.

Proceeds from the event benefit the school's cross country program.

For more information or to register, call 582-9700.

WE WELCOME YOUR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

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NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

THE BOYNE CITY High School class of 1958 gathered at the Dilworth Hotel on Saturday night in celebration of their 45th reunion. There were 48 class members and spouses and their guests, Mrs. Flo Davis and Mrs. Deed (Vernice) Nelson attending the wonderful dinner and special evening. The program was co-anchored by Carl Charon and Rick Casper and included a fun Chinese Auction and recognition of Jim and Cam Cambum of Portland, Ore., as the couple traveling the farthest to attend. A close class of true "school days" spirit, their committee will be meeting at the Charlevoix home of Judy (Duncan) White in two weeks to begin planning for their 50th reunion!

CAL DEMING and Zeke Bronson of Boyne City were among the busload of U.A.W. members that went to the Detroit Stadium to watch the Tigers play ball on Sunday.

ROGER AND MARLENE BEEBE, their daughter Susanna and her daughter Rebecca, all of Florida, were the house guests of his sister and husband, Pam and Bob Clark and family in Boyne City this past week, and also visited other relatives while here.

KEN ORDWAY honored his son Joshua on Saturday with a birthday party. Attending were a lot of Joshuas's cousins, aunts and uncles. He really enjoyed his new bike and many other gifts he received and all had a good time!

WANTING TO share one of life's milestones, Gene (Delbert) Towne and wife Linda hosted a double retirement gathering at the Tannery on Saturday night for family and friends. Delbert put in nearly 39 years at the Ironworks in East Jordan and Linda put in 24 working years at Honeywell. They were especially pleased to have the oldest member of his family, Aunt Dorothy Jensen of Walloon Lake, join them for the evening, as well as their daughter and husband, Jerri and Jay Bates and two sons of Ludington and brother, Albert and wife Bobbi of Lowell. All enjoyed retirement fun, congratulations and appetizers. Later, many

went on to the Silver Street home of brother Bob and Pat Towne for more fun on the beautifully warm summer night, gathering around a bonfire, roasting brats. The future for the retirees includes traveling and, Linda says, "A honey do list for him!"

THE BOYNE CITY Senior Citizen Center was a lively place on Friday. Sharing lunch with, and the performance of the Petoskey Line Dancers, made it a great day! The seniors are also planning a trip to the Mackinac Crossings on July 31. The round trip excursion, including transportation and dinner, will cost \$45 to \$48 per person. The bus or busses are scheduled to be leaving the Boyne City Senior Center at 1 p.m. An added "Lost & Found" note here—A child size pair of glasses was found at a recent Farmer's Market. For more information, concerning all of the above, please call Teri Powers at 582-6682.

JESSIE (POTTER) Kujawa and children, Payton and Zach, were in Boyne last week from Indiana, visiting her dad, Marvin and Kathy Potter and family on Anderson Road. Her husband Scott was unable to come with her, because he had to work.

HEARTFELT SYMPATHY goes out to the family and friends of Grace Davis of Boyne City, who passed away this past week. A real "down to earth" person with a great sense of humor, she will long be remembered by many.

THE MEMORIAL service for Luanne Davis at Maple Lawn Cemetery on Saturday was well attended by friends and family from the area. Among some of those especially here with husband Christy Davis of Jackson were his daughter, Christine and family of Virginia Beach, Virginia, his son, Tom Davis and wife of Ohio, and nieces Pat Jacobson of Cody, Wyo. and Donna and Chuck Drake of Big Rapids. The nice luncheon at the United Methodist Church was also a memorable time as many favorite family pictures were passed around the group.

LINDA ARNO of Boyne City and Anne Jenkins visited former area resident, Helen Sparks in Bay Shore this past week. Helen,

who is visiting the north, lives with her daughter Darlene and husband, in Roach, Mo.

BOB AND KATHY CHRISTENSEN were here for Bob's 45th class reunion. They had a great time seeing everyone and stayed with Bill and Lynda while in the area. Carol (Schmidt) Hughey of Alanson was also here for the class reunion.

THE FREE METHODIST ladies (and one Walloon) enjoyed their annual trip to Shipshewana. They stayed two nights at the wonderful Farmstead Inn located right across from the Market. Food, fun, fellowship (and MUCH shopping) were enjoyed by Cindy Bullock, Janet Makkie, Sharon McGeorge, Betty Nicloy and Becky Woiteshek. (Yes, they have already booked for next year!)

THE KERRY WOITESHEK family enjoyed a four-day trip to Chicago. They toured the Museum of Science and Industry, Six Flags theme park in Gurnee, and of course the Gurnee Mills Mall.

PENNIE GARLOCK, daughter of Bunny Garlock, has returned to Florida, after having spent the week in Boyne, and had lots of time to visit Mom, sisters and friends, for the first time in about nine years. On Saturday night, they had a family gathering and the only ones missing were her sister Debbie and Tom Jr. Pennie, a full-time fire fighter of the Orange County Fire Department, recently promoted to Lieutenant, took this time off before taking on her new duties.

THE AUXILIARY ladies were thrilled to have had such a great turnout for the monthly Swiss steak dinner on Saturday night, in spite of all the other area activities going on. "Everyone's attendance is greatly appreciated!" said my caller.

RON AND TERRI SLUIS of Spring Lake, Mich. were the guests of Caroline McCleary earlier this week. Their stay also included camping at the State Park in Boyne City.

(To submit an item for Nancy's column, call her at 582-9174 or e-mail at neighbors@gtlakes.com)

CLUB NEWS



Garden Club members gathered at the Boyne City home of Lee Stowe last week for an old-fashioned garden party.

Boyne Valley Garden Club

The Boyne Valley Garden Club met at the home of Lee Stowe on Marshall Road on July 24, for a garden tea party with 45 members and guests in attendance.

Lee guided the group through a tour of her beautiful gardens, pointing out and explaining about her plants, some she had relocated when she moved here 11 years ago.

Fine linens, elegant china tea cups and tea pots for everyone were provided by Suzie Dickow. Sumptuous finger foods by Angela Kuhn, Barbara Hancock, Beverly Zupic and Suzie Dickow received many compliments, as did the delicious and beautiful cake made by Chris Knight, covered with

a variety of real flowers. Vases of tea roses and baby's breath adorned the tables.

A short business meeting followed and topics covered included the success of the spring shrub sale, the Fourth of July homemade pie sale and the summer flower plantings within the community and the many compliments received.

On Aug. 1 eight mem-

bers of the club will travel to the upper peninsula to the Kinross Correctional Facility to tour the gardens of the inmate Master Gardeners. The club has been helpful in providing these successful gardeners with recycled materials.

Memorial trees will be planted in memory of deceased members Bernice Mandeville, Violet Paquette and Grace Davis.

STUDENT NEWS

CHRISTINE JACKSON and **STEPHANIE OLSZEWSKI**, both sophomores at East Jordan High School, recently attended the Women in Engineering Workshop at Michigan Technological Univer-

sity. The workshop is a weeklong investigation of engineering that allows high school women who are talented in math and science to find opportunities in engineering careers as well as careers in related fields.

Here is what some of the local gals are saying...

"Last fall, my clothes required a strong foundation garment to avoid a lot of bulges. I wore it recently, no girdle, and had about 2" to spare" Diane F.

"I lost 21 lbs and 36 1/2". I feel great" Jennifer

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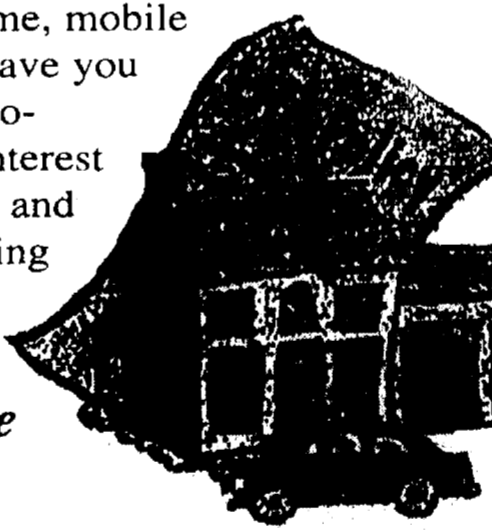
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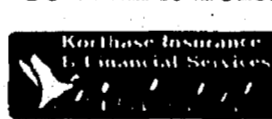
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Youth Parade 4:30 p.m.
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6:30 p.m. Flying Star Semi-Pro Rodeo located on M-75 across from Boyne Mountain airport. Pop and food will be sold at the rodeo. No carry-ons or coolers permitted.

YOUTH DAY
Friday, August 1, 2003
Registration from 10:00-10:30 a.m.
Games begin at 10:30 a.m.
Door prize drawings
Games, refreshments, candy scramble, face painting, crafts
Ages to 10 years
Youth Day is located at the Boyne Valley Township Fire Hall on Railroad Street.
8:00 a.m. 3-on-3 Shootout at Boyne Falls Public School, M-75 South.
10:00 a.m. Polka Tent opens - Music begins at 12:00 noon featuring Klebasa Kings Polka Band until 4:00 p.m. Polka tent will close at 1:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m. Concessions and Amold Amusements open.
1:00 p.m. Old Time Threshing and Steam Engine Show by Tom Graham, Glen Segraves, Bernie Kondrat, and Wilbur and Charles Volkering.
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SATURDAY
12 Noon - 4 P.M. Mike Ryba's Happy Polka Sound
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5:30 P.M. John Filipczak and the Classics alternating with Roger Majeski and the Harmony Kings until 1:00 a.m.

SUNDAY
12 Noon - 4 P.M. John Filipczak and the Classics
4-5 P.M. Judy and her Suchey Brothers
5:30 P.M. Country band Rawhide alternating with Judy and her Suchey Brothers until 12:00 midnight

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6:30 p.m. Flying Star Semi-Pro Rodeo located on M-75 across from Boyne Mountain airport. Pop and food will be sold at the rodeo. No carry-ons or coolers permitted.

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Friday, August 1, 2003
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8:00 a.m. 3-on-3 Shootout at Boyne Falls Public School, M-75 South.
10:00 a.m. Polka Tent opens - Music begins at 12:00 noon featuring Klehosa Kings Polka Band until 4:00 p.m. Polka tent will close at 1:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m. Concessions and Arnold Amusements open.
1:00 p.m. Old Time Threshing and Steam Engine Show by Tom Graham, Glen Segraves, Bernie Kondrat, and Wilbur and Charles Volkering.
4:00 p.m. Hudson Township Auxiliary Bingo opens. Bingo closes at 11:00 p.m.
4:30 p.m. Roger Majeski and the Harmony Kings play in Polka Tent.
4:30 p.m. Youth Parade begins at Fire Hall

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FRIDAY
12 Noon - 4 P.M. Klehosa Kings Polka Band
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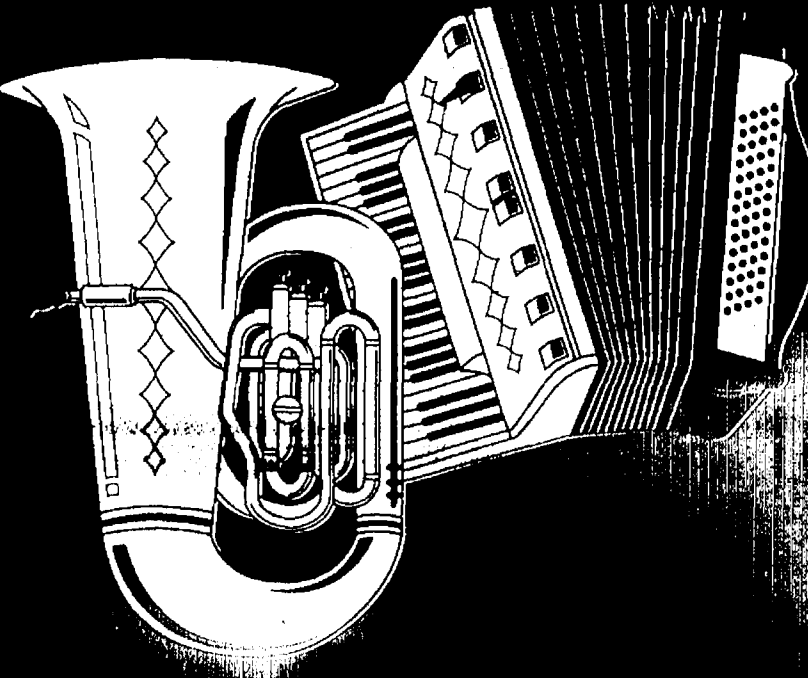
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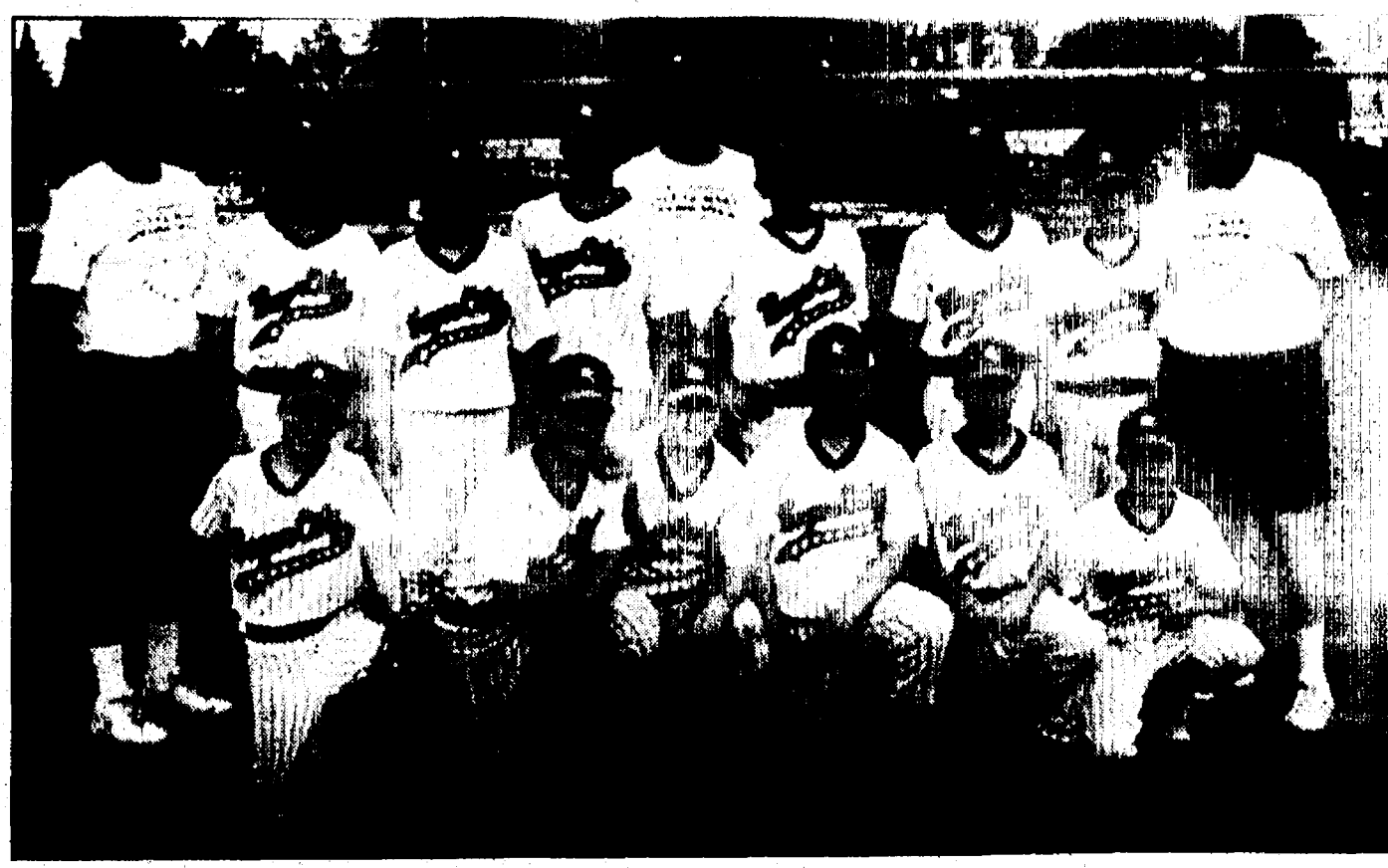
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courtesy photo

POLICE BRIEFS

The following information has been provided by the East Jordan Police Department.

Thursday, July 17: Three sign posting violations; assist Antrim County Sheriff's Department on South M-66; public relations on Water Street; open window on State Street.

Friday, July 18: Suspicious vehicle on Garfield Street; civil dispute on North Lake Street; dog running at large on Garfield Street; careless driving citation on Bridge Street; alarm on Buzzell Street; parking problem on Main Street; parking problem on Spring Street; personal protection order violation on Echo Street; delinquent minors on North Lake Street; malicious destruction of property on North Lake Street.

Saturday, July 19: Suspicious vehicle on Rogers Road; violation of posted speed citation on Sunset Street; violation of posted speed citation on Sunset Street; violation of posted speed citation on Water Street; violation of posted speed citation on Water Street; violation of posted speed citation on Water Street; violation of posted speed citation on Water Street.

Street; violation of posted speed citation on Water Street; parking problem on Echo Street; barking dog on Third Street; assist citizen on Division Street; four sign posting violations; parking problem on Meredith Street; parking problem on Cummins Street.

Sunday, July 20: Loud party on Fourth Street; parking citation on Jordan street;

The following information has been provided by the Boyne City Police Department.

Monday, July 21: Loud party on North Park Street - six arrested on minor in possession of alcohol; animal complaint at Honeywell and one on Pleasant Avenue; unlock at Glen's Market and BC Pizza; citation for speed and expired license; malicious destruction of property on Call Street; annoying phone calls on West Division Street; fireworks

road hazard on State Street; injured animal on Garfield Street; civil dispute on Main Street; dog running at large on South Lake Street; suspicious vehicle on South Lake Street.

Monday, July 21: Suspicious vehicle on Water Street; barking dogs on Vance Street; found bike on Maple Street; grass/weed ordinance violation on Elm Street; assault and battery on Erie Street; barking dog on Vance Street; illegal dumping on Water Street; child custody dispute on Main Street.

Tuesday, July 22: Suspicious situation on Park Drive; alarm on South Lake Street; assist US Army recruiter on Main Street; suspicious vehicle on Dickens Drive; assist Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department on Oak Street; suspicious subject on Buzzell Street; suspicious situation on Water Street; assist motorist on Mill Street; public relations on Buzzell Street; loud stereo on Mill Street; health and safety on Bridge Street; delinquent minor on Manning Drive; threats on South Lake Street; public relations on Spring Street; suspicious vehicle/subject on Erie Street.

Wednesday, July 23: Delinquent minors on State Street; traffic accident on Division Street; careless driving citation on Division Street; abandoned vehicle on Echo Street; assist citizen on Mill Street; domestic dispute on Erie Street.

Thursday, July 24: Hit and run reported at Police Department; unlock at Rotary Park and Carter's; property damage accident on Ray Street.

Friday, July 25: Dog barking complaint on Boyne Avenue and North Park/Groveland Street; vehicle keyed off Ray Street; parking citation issued; unlock of vehicle on West Michigan Avenue; parking complaint in cemetery; assist on Boyne Avenue with disabled vehicle; civil assist at Shell Station.

Saturday, July 26: Warning issued for barking dog on Boyne Avenue; one arrested for operating under the influence of liquor and driving while license suspended - lodged in Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department; malicious destruction of property to Gazebo in Old City Park; dispute at Parkview Apartments; unlock in Glen's parking lot; assisted Boyne City Ambulance on Chery Street; car/deer accident on State Street near Call Street.

Sunday, July 27: Noise complaint at Parkview Apartments; citation for expired operators license; assault complaint at Dilworth under investigation; assist on Chery Street; property damage accident on Lakeshore Drive; fireworks complaint Front Street; two speeding citations issued; malicious destruction of property in cemetery.

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complaint on Arthur Street.

Tuesday, July 22: Suspicious people in Litzenburger's parking lot; property damage accident in Glen's parking lot; larceny from State Street; property damage accident reported on West Michigan Avenue; retail fraud from Blockbuster's.

Wednesday, July 23: Unlock on North Park Street; two citations for parking on sidewalk issued; non-sufficient funds issued to Northland Tobacco received; property damage

accident at South Lake Street and Division Street; report of drive-off from Shell; damage to disc golf course on Barn Mountain.

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Softball players from all over the state took to the fields at Rotary Park in Boyne City last weekend, as the local Little League organization hosted the Girls Little League State Championship.

Boyne hosts state tourney

By JIM SHEPHERD
Contributing Writer

Boyne City's new Little League fields at Rotary Park were showcased this past weekend as Boyne City hosted the Girls Little League State Championship.

The tournament consisted of 15 total games from Thursday to Sunday in the oldest two age divisions of Little League - Seniors, 14-15 year olds, and Big Leagues, 16-18 year olds.

Teams came from all over Michigan for the event. To qualify a team was required to win its district, then its section. The closest team to the area to compete was Cheboygan. A Boyne City team did qualify, but was unable to compete because of summer basketball commitments.

An estimated 400 people came to the Boyne area for

the event, and thanks to the new park and a lot of volunteer hours from Boyne City Little League officials, the weekend was a success. In fact, Boyne City has been told by State Little League administrators that it will have the opportunity to host more events like this in the future.

"Hosting such a tournament is a great honor," said Boyne City Little League president Tina Aown. "It is very exciting for Boyne City."

According to Aown, both generous state funding and vigorous volunteer work was needed to allow Boyne to host such a tournament, with a large amount of the funding having gone into building the new Rotary Park fields. Hosting a tournament of this size would not have been possible, according to Aown, as recently as last year when all Little League games were played downtown at Veter-

ans Park.

"We couldn't have done it last year," she said. "The new fields add so much." The new fields at Rotary Park allow for more than one game to go on at one time, and also provide more bleacher space, and more parking.

According to Aown, the investment made in the fields should pay dividends in the future with increased

traffic for local businesses.

"Our district administrator told us to get ready to host more events," Aown said.

In addition to funding, a lot of volunteer work was required for this weekend's championships to take place.

According to Aown, all 13 board members and many other parents and volunteers put in long hours to

prep the fields and work at the games.

Umpires, announcers, scoreboard operators, concession stand workers, and field workers were all needed, and thanks to the effort made by the volunteers everything was covered.

"It was just an incredible effort," Aown said.

"Everyone helped out so much."



Wet weather Saturday morning meant extra work for volunteers charged with getting the playing fields in shape before games, left. Above, umbrellas were standard gear for spectators who toughed out the rain to watch the athletes play Saturday's early games.

4-H sponsored class will teach methods of food preservation

A food preservation class will be offered Aug. 7 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Boyne District Library community room.

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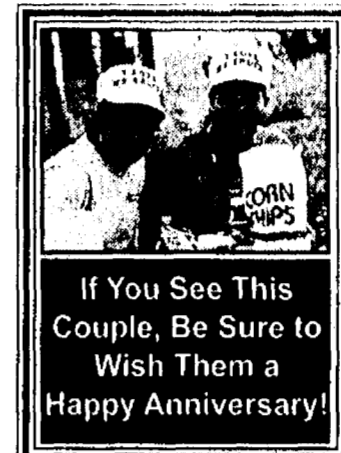
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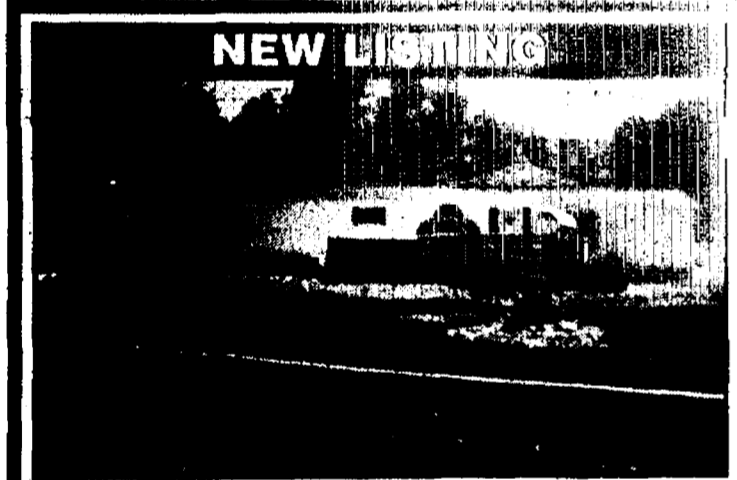
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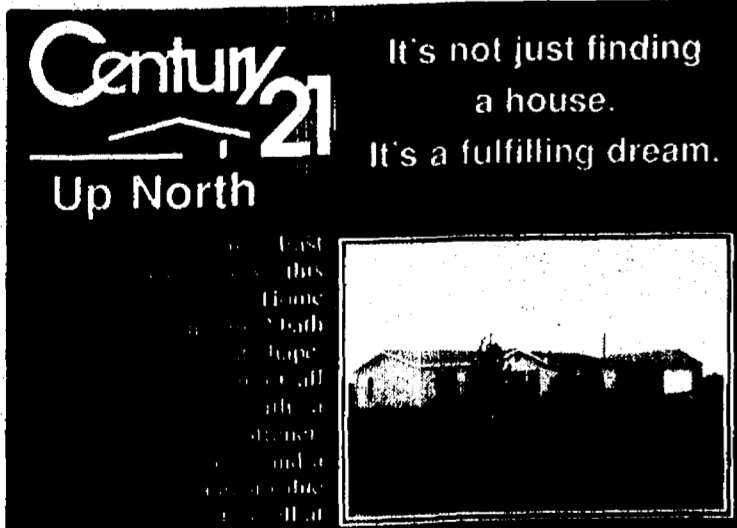
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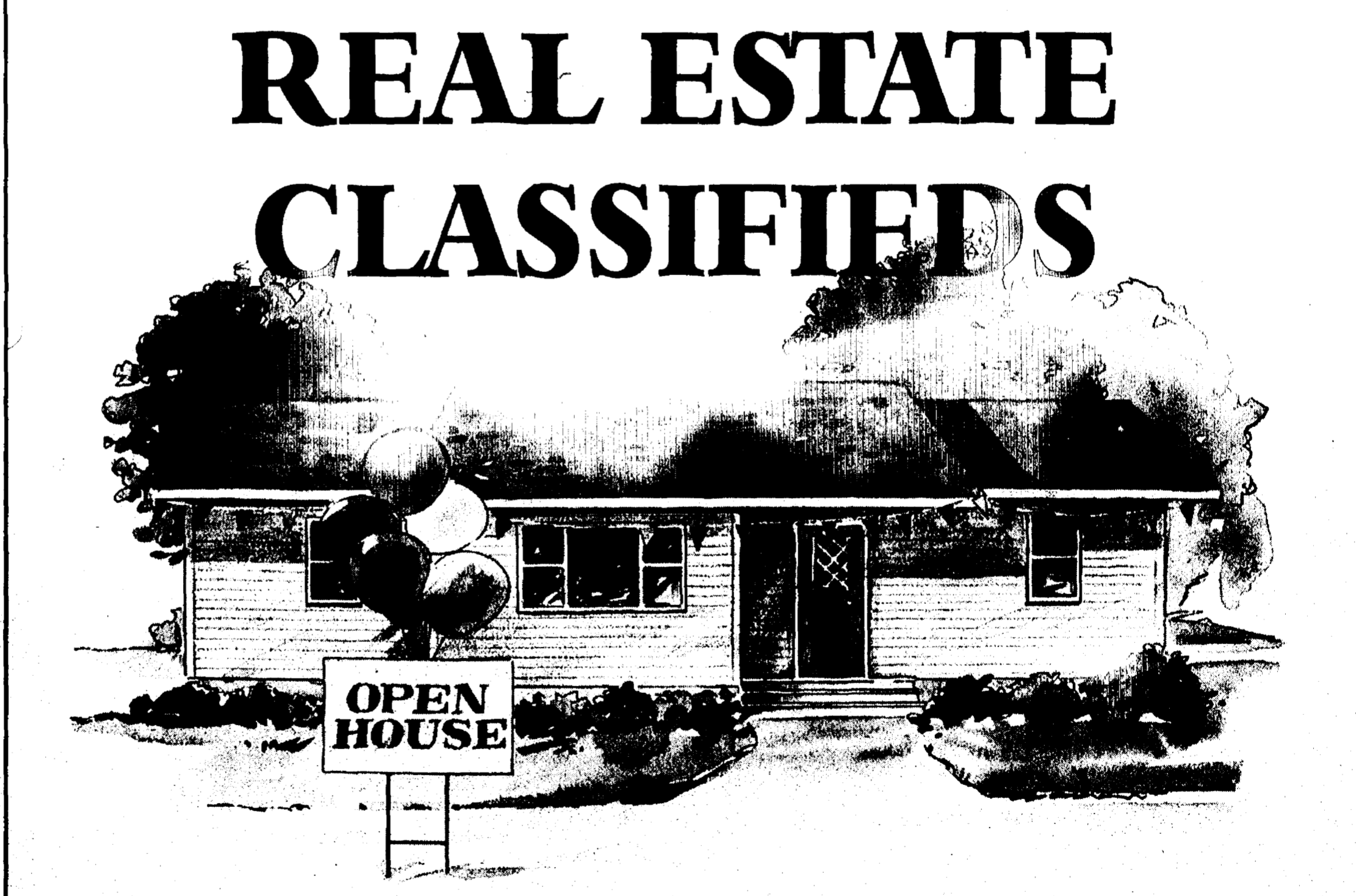
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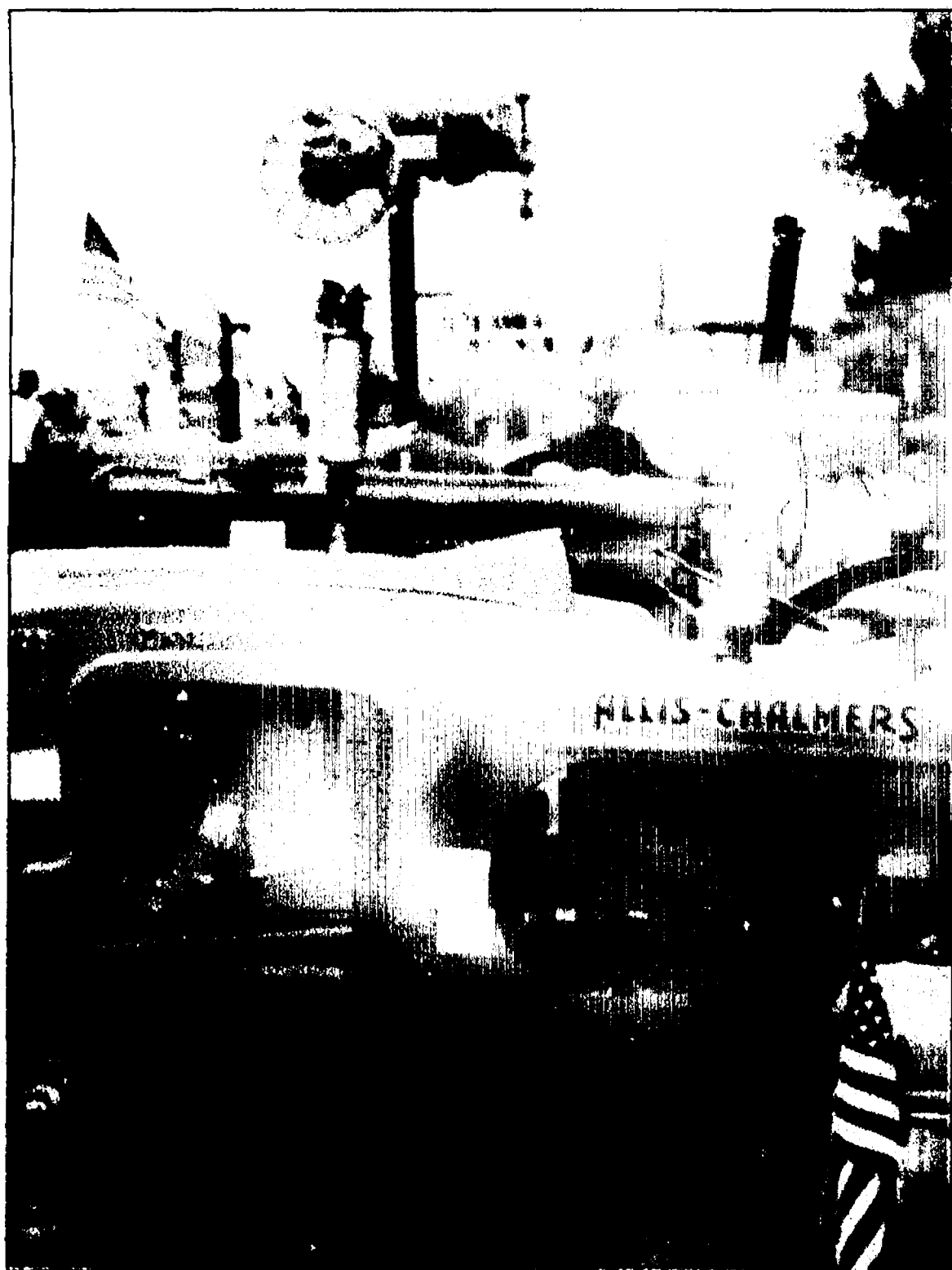


A step back in time

Crowds gathered for three days of old-fashioned fun at the Northern Michigan Flywheelers annual Walloon Lake Antique Tractor, Engine and Craft Show, held over the weekend at the Flywheelers Showgrounds. Seasoned tractor enthusiasts and curious novices alike turn out for the event, which featured a Parade of Power every afternoon; above, Bernie Kondrat leads the way in his John Deere, while other drivers step back even further in time to navigate the parade route in old-time flywheel tractors (at right and top right). In addition to the machinery, visitors got an inside look at old time living, including horse plowing and tilling and the manufacturing of cedar shingle; a large arts and craft show and flea market were also featured on the grounds. For many, though, the event is simply a great way to catch up with old friends or make some new ones (below right). In its 16th year, a large turnout of both tractor owners and spectators indicated that the event will likely be a popular one for years to come.



photos by Vic Ruggles



Bond for Boyne man raised to \$1 million

According to Charlevoix County Prosecutor Mary Beth Kur, the bond for the man accused of striking and killing an Ellsworth woman has been raised to \$1 million.

Judge Richard May increased the bond for Christopher D. Thompson, 36, from \$250,000 to \$1 million on July 22.

The increase was made at the request of Kur, after further investigation revealed Thompson's lengthy criminal history, including an escape conviction.

Thompson was charged with operating under the influence of liquor causing death, which carries a 15-year maximum sentence.

Thompson also faces an habitual offender charge — a third offense sentencing enhancement that could increase the maximum penalty of the charge to 80 years.

Thompson is accused of striking and killing Tonya Marie Cords, 32, of Ellsworth as she and her husband were sealing a resident's driveway on M-75 near Dam Road in Boyne Valley Township.

Cords' husband, Frederick, 31, was also struck but suffered non-life threatening injuries and was released from Northern Michigan Hospital.

A preliminary examination is set for Thompson on Aug. 5 in Charlevoix District Court.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

ST. MATTHEW AUCTION & POLISH DINNER

Sunday, Aug. 17
St. Matthew Catholic Church will host its annual Auction and Polish Dinner from 12 noon-4 p.m. and will feature a live auction, Polish dinner, raffle, and treasure tent. Tickets are \$8 for adults, and \$4 for children ages 6-12; ages 5 and under eat free. Tickets can be purchased at the door. The church is located at 1303 Boyne Ave. For more information, call 582-7718.

FOOD PANTRY Every Sunday
The East Jordan Baptist Church holds a food pantry every Sunday from 3-5 p.m. at the church located at 812 Ontario Street. For more information, call 536-7155.

EJ FOOD PANTRY

Monday & Thursday
The East Jordan Food Pantry is located at 601 Bridge St., in the basement of the Health Center. Pickup or donation hours are Monday and Thursday from 9 a.m.-12 noon.

JORDAN VALLEY VFW MEETING Second Tuesday
A meeting of the Jordan Valley VFW Post 7580 is held at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the East Jordan VFW Hall. For more information call 544-5312.

JV VFW POTLUCK Third Tuesday
A potluck dinner of the Jordan Valley VFW Post 7580 and Auxiliary is held at 6 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the East Jordan VFW Hall. For more

information call 544-5312.

BC FARMERS MARKET Wednesday & Saturday
The Boyne City farmers market is held in Old City Park from 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

BOYNE FOOD PANTRY First & third Mondays
Food pick-up hours are on the first Monday of the month from 10 a.m.-noon and third Monday from 5-7 p.m., or on Tuesday if a holiday falls on Monday. The food pantry is located at 401 State Street.

BOYNE VALLEY LIONS CLUB MEETINGS Wednesdays
The Boyne Valley Lions Club holds weekly meetings every Wednesday from 12 noon until 1 p.m. at the Boyne District Library Community Room. Any inter-

ested person is invited to attend.

GRANDVUE AUXILIARY Second Thursdays
The Grandvue Auxiliary meets the second Thursday of each month, except for the months of January and February, when no meetings are held. For more information, call 582-6278.

KIWANIS OF BOYNE Thursdays
Interested persons are invited to join the Kiwanis of Boyne for coffee, camaraderie, and community service every Thursday morning at 7 a.m. at Robert's Restaurant in Boyne City.

VETERAN ASSISTANCE Thursdays
A Service Officer will be at the American Legion Post #228 of Boyne City every

Thursday from 4-6 p.m. Any veteran seeking assistance may visit the Post at the corner of Lake and Main streets or call 582-7811 at that time.

AL-ANON Thursday nights
Al-Anon meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. at St. Matthew's Church, 1303 Boyne Ave., Boyne City.

AA MEETINGS Weekly
The Boyne Valley Group of AA meets in the basement of St. Matthew's, 1303 Boyne Ave., Boyne City. Times: Sunday 1 p.m.; Monday 12 noon, 8 p.m.; Tuesday 12 noon; Wednesday 12 noon (Big Book Study); Thursday 12 noon, 6:30 p.m. (Big Book/Step Study); 8 p.m.; Friday 12 noon, 8 p.m.