

See our special real estate section, pages 5-7

EAST JORDAN EDITION

Charlevoix County Press

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

No. 12 Vol. 44

Thursday, August 31, 1978

25 cents

Adult ed expands

EAST JORDAN - The Community Education Department will be offering several new adult enrichment classes this fall, as well as special seminars and high school completion classes.

Registration will be held the week of September 11-15 at the community education office, 612 Mill Street. An evening registration will be held Monday, September 11, from 7-9 p.m. at the new East Jordan High School. Most classes will begin the week of September 18. Students can also register by mail.

The new enrichment courses are: Arranging and Preserving of Dried Wild Flowers; Basic First Aid; Feature Writing; Needlepoint; Christmas Ornaments; Observational Astronomy; Paper Tole; and Upholstery.

The first aid class will be taught by ambulance director Bernie Hammond. "We've never had first aid before and there have been a lot of requests for it," says Community Education Director Jamie Baumann. "It should be a good class."

The class will emphasize first aid for parents. No charge.

The flower arranging class will be taught by John Mariage, a retired florist. He will show how to find wild flowers in the woods, and how they can be preserved and arranged. Cost is \$10.

Feature writing will be taught by Jim Baumann, general manager of The Charlevoix County Press. His instruction will center on how to write feature newspaper-style stories concentrating on

the East Jordan area as subject material. The ultimate goal of the class is a locally-produced magazine. Students will also study photography and publication design. Cost is \$20.

Students in the needlepoint Christmas ornament class will learn how to make Christmas decorations using several different needlepoint stitches. The class will be taught by Linda Tank. Students must bring scissors and tapestry needle to class. Cost is \$9 plus \$2.50 a week for materials.

Observational astronomy, taught by Alan Pareis, is an outgrowth of a basic astronomy course taught last year by the same instructor. Emphasis will be on observation with the naked eye, so students won't need to buy expensive telescopes to enjoy the class. Students will learn to spot the constellations of fall and early winter. Cost is \$6.50 plus 40 cents for charts.

What's paper tole? It's a handicraft using small manicure scissors and an exacto knife. The instructor, Thora Kotovich will provide materials if needed. Cost is \$8 plus materials.

Vince Brewster of Modern Upholsterers in Charlevoix will teach a basic upholstery class. He will explain the types of chairs needed and will also show how to reupholster. Cost is \$12 plus materials.

Popular courses from previous years will also be offered again. These include American crisis and the family, American and Northern Michigan history, basic

English, cake decorating, creative drawing, independent study, language arts, metrics, novels for pleasure, rag rug making, sewing and outfit, local history and genealogy, vegetarian cooking and watercolor painting.

Four vocational classes will also be offered. A nurse's aide training seminar last year resulted in several class members being hired at Grandview Medical Care Facility, and the course will be offered again. The three-week course costs \$15.

The office skills class taught by Susan Wirgani will teach general office procedures, communication skills and possibly some bookkeeping. The course will cost \$30 plus materials.

Welding, taught by Norm Cook, and Basic Auto service, taught by Tom Sheridan, will offer basic information about these skills. Both classes cost \$25.

Another special class will be Dance With Ruby, a monthly session in which a different dance step will be taught each month. The class will include waltz, Polka, cha-cha and swing dancing.

A nature trail work bee and photography seminars are also in the planning stages.

Another popular program returning again is the community forum series, which begins September 28. Topics will include child abuse, history of the Mackinac Bridge, Woodstove Safety, Firearm Safety, the Role of the County Prosecutor and How to Cut Up a Deer.

For more information about Community Education, call 536-3241.



Get ready

East Jordan's varsity football team is training hard for its Sept. 8 season opener at Boyne City. New coach Frank Holes, who is crouching to watch an upcoming play, says this year's Red Devils will be small but quick. He has 22 boys out for the team. Fifteen are returning lettermen and six were starters a year ago.

Early deadlines

Because of the Labor Day holiday, early deadlines will be in effect for next week's Charlevoix County Press.

The Press asks that all news, display advertising and classified advertising be turned in by noon Friday, rather than the usual deadline of noon Monday.

The Press office will be closed Monday so that the newspaper employees may

observe the Labor Day holiday.

Any important late breaking news which occurs over the weekend may be reported on Tuesday morning by calling 582-6761.

The Press will be published on schedule next week, with newsstand copies available around noon Wednesday, and mail copies delivered on Thursday.

Rec director gets ready

EAST JORDAN Local residents seeking an alternative to another night in front of the television for recreation can expect lots of help from Recreation Director Jane Buxton, who assumed her new job responsibilities Monday.

A June graduate of Michigan State University, 21-year-old Buxton worked this summer as an assistant to Stokes Burrows, a local resident who has now returned to college.

"I hope to develop a recreational program that offers a variety of activities for the youth of East Jordan and to promote family unity through events planned specifically for the family," she said. "There are abundant outdoor

facilities in East Jordan that encourage physical fitness."

Family activities already scheduled include Halloween and Christmas parties and a family movie program on Saturday mornings.

Other activities planned include a youth soccer league, a baby-sitting clinic and an Instamatic photography seminar.

"Most kids use Instamatic cameras but they don't know how to compose a photograph," says Buxton, a photography buff herself. "This seminar will help them take better pictures."

The baby-sitting clinic will include discussion of accident and fire prevention, as well as how to entertain kids. It is certified by the American Red Cross.

A native of Chelsea, a city of 4,000 near Ann Arbor, Buxton was a recreation major at Michigan State. She heard about the opening in East Jordan while applying for another job at the Michigan Employment Security Commission in Petoskey.

Her job, which she says pays "just under \$10,000 per year," is funded through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA), a federal jobs program. The recreation department office is in the basement of City Hall.

The new recreation director says she came to East Jordan because, "I decided I wanted to get out of the rat race of downtown. I love the geography up here and I'm a winter sports enthusiast."

Attention, four-year-olds

EAST JORDAN - After a successful first year, East Jordan's pre-school PREP program is getting ready for its second year by trying to contact as many four-year-olds as possible.

A pre-school newsletter was mailed last week to the parents of every four-year-old the school had on record.

But there are always new residents and others who may get skipped.

Project director Arline Rullman urges parents of children who are four or who will be four by Dec. 1 to call the elementary school if they did not get a pre-

school newsletter.

In about two weeks, the four-year-olds and their parents will be invited to a screening session with teacher Mary Cassidy.

The children will be tested on their ability to perform certain tasks which indicate their development.

Those children who need the pre-school experience are then chosen for the program - Parent Readiness Education Project, or PREP.

About 30 youngsters will be chosen, with half attending sessions in the mor-

ning and half in the afternoon - on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

A unique aspect of the program is that parents must also participate one day a week. One parent must come to school with his child on Monday.

"PREP is based on the premise that parents are the most important teachers children will ever know," Mrs. Rullman explains.

"We try to help the parents understand what their children need to get ready for school - in order that school be a successful, happy experience."



Running the East Jordan Family Health Center for the coming year will be this group of directors, who were elected at the center's second annual meeting recently. Seated, from left, are President Don Bowers, Vice-President Larry Chanda, Secretary Virginia Carey, Treasurer Fern Morris, Dr. Klaus Hergt and Administrator Neal Colburn (Hergt and Colburn are not voting directors). In the second row are directors Bill Grauel, Grace Redmer, Marcia Breakley, Bill Walden, Karen Vincent, Ron Conkle, Helen Saurgell and Joan Romback.

The pick of chick chefs

BY SANDY VANSTEENKISTE

When it comes to cooking, Ed Rebman could hardly ever have too many mouths to feed. After all, for the East Jordan Iron Works company picnic, he cooked about 1,850 pieces of chicken.

So you moms out there who think you have problems feeding your big, hungry families, talk to Ed.

Whenever anybody has a big picnic, Ed Rebman brings his huge barbecue pit and sets up to cook his special fried chicken.

"It's my own personal thing," Rebman explains. "Back in the early 60's, the poultry department pushed big chicken barbecues. So I took a three day course at Michigan State University which taught me how to do this. From it, I received a certificate which enables me to cook barbecue chicken."

Rebman's first start was back in the early 60's when Boyne Essex wanted to have a barbecue. That started Rebman's hobby. From then on, he's been building up his equipment, using it right along.

He used scavenged iron rods to make the pit, a torn down old cooler to get metal sheets and grids themselves from reinforced rods used in concrete.

"I enjoy cooking," Rebman said, "but it's hard work."

He "knocks on wood" because he's a lucky man. He's never been rained out. Imagine that, cooking barbecue chicken since the early 60's and the most rain he had was once when he was cleaning up.

Rebman takes his time cooking his chickens. That's why they're so good.

Wind is his worst enemy, he explains, since it's hard to keep a good fire going in a gale. Rebman's fires usually take a good hour before anything is even ready to cook. He takes his briquets, puts them down the middle, then puts fuel oil to them, using the briquet bags to make it start burning. He then proceeds to rake it back and forth for an hour until he has it going good.



Ed Rebman, the cooking hero of many a Charlevoix County picnic, prepares to do his stuff at a recent company picnic. Rebman likes to cook for crowds.

Rebman said it takes about two and a half to three hours to cook the chickens. All he does, he said, is butters them and salts them. Even though he doesn't care for barbecue sauce, he puts it on if a group requests it.

Only one bad incident has occurred, as Rebman recalled it. Some 250 chickens caught fire and blackened on one side. But the people didn't seem to mind, he said. Being burnt was fine because most people eat it that way anyway, since no one really

takes that much time to cook chicken on their own.

Cooking for large groups is just one of Ed's hobbies. He also has a portable eight foot spit rotisserie that he can use to cook beef or pork. He said a 150-pound pig takes about eight hours.

Rebman, the county's extension director, moved here in 1945. He has been in the same office and the same chair for 33 years now.

Ruppe endorses Bob Davis for Congress

MARQUETTE - Northern Michigan Congressman Philip Ruppe announced Monday that he will support the candidacy of Bob Davis to fill the seat he is vacating, and will work to get Davis elected in November.

Ruppe told reporters at a morning press conference in Marquette that he is sure Davis will be the "thoughtful, independent representative we need in Washington."

"For the past 12 years in the Michigan Legislature, he has demonstrated the leadership and skill that will give him - and Northern Michigan citizens - an important edge over other freshman representatives," Ruppe said.

"I have gained a great deal of respect for Phil Ruppe over the many years we have worked together representing Northern and Upper Michigan, and I am honored by his endorsement and very

grateful for his support," Davis commented. "Phil has been an outstanding representative - one who has made all of us in Northern Michigan very proud - and I plan to continue to provide that same degree of leadership and ability to the people of this district."

Davis, the Republican nominee for the 11th District Congressional seat, currently represents half of the area as state senator. Davis is a native of Marquette.

AREA BUSINESS GUIDE

Boyneland Garbage and Refuse Service Cebe Gillespie Serving Boyne City, Boyne Falls, Horton Bay, Advance and adjoining townships CALL DAY OR EVENING 302 Cedar St. Boyne City 582-6692 or 582-7716	This Space For Rent Phone 582-6761	B&B Roofing Company Boyne City and Petoskey Complete Roofing, Siding and Metal Installation Bert Hawkins - 582-9392 Bob Goldsmith - 347-8823	Seals & Roberts Construction Company Complete Building and Remodeling Boyne City 582-6335	CHIPMAN Refrigeration Air Conditioning Commercial Residential 582-2320	S.B. Stackus Funeral Home Since 1895 PHONE 582-6331 James D. Stackus Managing Director Boyne City, Michigan
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This Space For Rent Phone 582-6761	Boyne Laundry and Dry Cleaning Pick up & drop off service 582-2200 "We offer service with a personal touch." 1 block west of Ron's Market Boyne City	Overhead Doors Residential - Commercial Steel-Wood-Fiberglass Available at SEALS & ROBERTS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY Boyne City 582-6335	VAN TREESE INSURANCE AGENCY Serving Northern Michigan since 1970 616-582-6746 336 N. Lake Boyne City	This Space For Rent Phone 582-6761	Jordan Heating and Refrigeration Heating & Plumbing Sales & Service Licensed Master Plumber Glenn Campau East Jordan 536-2272

CHURCH DIRECTORY

EAST JORDAN FULL GOSPEL TRUTH CHURCH Pastor Rev. John L. Roberts 4th and Division East Jordan Phone 536-2077 Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m. Thursday Bible Study - 7 p.m.	SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Pastor Richard Dickens 347-1037 Corner of Cedar St. & S. East St. Boyne City Phone 582-2278 Worship Service - 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Saturday Tuesday Mid-Week - 7:30 p.m.	UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Steve Tower Horton Bay Phone 347-6608 Sunday School - 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship - 9:30 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m. Wednesday Mid-Week - 7 p.m.
COMMUNITY REFORMED CHURCH Rev. Larry Grooters Corner of Meech & Petoskey Charlevoix Phone 547-2409 or 547-9482 Sunday School - 10 a.m. Worship Service - 11 a.m. Evening Service - 7 p.m.	REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Elder Raymond A. Ecker Corner of S. Lake & Lincoln St. Boyne City Phone 535-2387 Church School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Wednesday Mid-Week - 7 p.m.	ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Father Joseph Lima 205 Nichols St. East Jordan Saturday Mass - 5 p.m. Sunday Masses - 8 a.m. & 10 a.m.
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Ray Grienke 324 S. Park St. Boyne City Phone 582-9776 Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m.	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Alan V. Pareis 207 Williams St. East Jordan Phone 536-2941 Worship Service - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School - 10:45 a.m.	UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Dan Minor 201 4th St. East Jordan Phone 536-2161 Sunday School - 11 a.m. Morning Worship - 10 a.m.
FREE METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Wayne Bullock 839 State St. Boyne City Phone 582-6843 Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Services - 6 p.m. Wednesday Mid-Week Services - 7 p.m. We have a Sunday School bus route	UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. A. Wayne Hammonds 209 E. Main St. Boyne City Phone 582-7134 Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m. Tuesday Mid-Week - 7 p.m.	JORDAN VALLEY ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Bill Apfel 319 S. Lake St. East Jordan Phone 536-2741 Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 6:30 p.m. Thursday Mid-Week - 7 p.m.
ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Clifford Molnar 509 N. East St. Boyne City Phone 582-6873 Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m. Thursday Mid-Week - 7 p.m.	REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Elder Gilbert Fox Jordan St. East Jordan Phone 536-7344 Church School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m.	EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Kenneth R. Hagen 301 Nichols St. East Jordan Phone 536-7566 Sunday Worship - 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion is offered the first and third Sundays of the month. Regular Sunday morning worship is used the other Sundays. Sunday School - 9:15 a.m. Classes for age 3 through adult will be offered. Begins Oct. 2
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Douglas K. Janetzke Hwy. M-75 Boyne City Phone 582-9301 Sunday School - 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship - 8 and 10:30 a.m.	TRINITY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD 401 State St. Boyne City Phone 582-9305 Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Service - 7 p.m. Thursday Mid-Week - 7:30 p.m. Youth Service - 6 p.m.	MISSIONARY CHURCH Rev. Dale Turner 7845 Rogers Rd. Phone 536-2128 Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m. Wednesday Mid-Week - 7 p.m. We have a Sunday School bus route
THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Timothy Holcomb - Denmore 225 Morgan St. Boyne City Phone 582-2311 Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Evening Worship - 6 p.m. Wednesday Mid-Week - 7 p.m.	ST. MATTHEW'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Dennis Stilwell Hwy. M-75 Boyne City Phone 582-7718 Saturday Night Mass - 5:30 p.m. Sunday Morning Mass - 11 a.m. Sunday Mass - 8 a.m.	CHURCH OF CHRIST 812 Erie St. off M-66 East Jordan Bible Study - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 6 p.m. Wednesday Mid-Week Service - 7 p.m.
BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Walter Buck Walter & McKenzie East Jordan Phone 536-2717 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service - 11 a.m. Evening Service - 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service - 7 p.m.	UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Ray Grienke Corner of Mill St. & Center St. Boyne Falls Phone 582-9976 Sunday School - 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship - 9:30 a.m.	APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH Pastor Richard Haner 104 E. Garfield East Jordan Phone 536-2024 Sunday Evening Evangelist Service - 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible & Prayer Service - 7 p.m. Sunday School & Worship - 10 a.m. Saturday Youth Meetings - 7 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. John A. Beard 875 State St. Boyne City Phone 582-9561 Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m. Wednesday Mid-Week - 7 p.m. We have a Sunday School bus route	ST. AUGUSTINE CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Dennis Stilwell Grove St. Boyne Falls Phone 582-7718 Sunday Morning Mass - 9:30 a.m.	BAY SHORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Church School - 9 a.m. Morning Worship - 9 a.m.
IRON TON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH One block west of M-66, north of Ferry Rd. Lay-Pastor Harold Kruse, Jr. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Worship Service - 11 a.m.	WALLOON COMMUNITY CHURCH Rev. Ward North Shore Drive Walloon Lake Phone 535-2444 Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m.	FAITH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Leo Scheelk Wilson & Behling Rd. East Jordan Phone 582-6121 or 347-3170 Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.

East Jordan Lumber Company Lee's Service Center East Jordan William J. Lindsay Agency Boyne City East Jordan Iron Works	This Page To Inspire Religious Interest Is Sponsored By Northwestern State Bank There's An Office Near You Seals & Roberts Construction Co. Boyne City I.T.T. Automotive Electrical Products Division EAST JORDAN	Bob's Pharmacy Boyne City Charlevoix County Press Boyne City East Jordan Walloon Lake Boyne Falls Boyne City Lanes Boyne City
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Crowd control not easy

BOYNE CITY - In the wake of complaints about noisy late night customers at the Dilworth's new night club, the Gallery, police have been patrolling the area more and have told the management to keep closer tabs on customers.

Police Chief John Talboys said there has been less noise around the Dilworth since a neighbor complained at the August 8 city commission meeting. But a nearby East Street resident says loud late night revelers are still a problem.

"They're still making noise out there and they still throw beer bottles on our lawn and they still ring our doorbell at two or three in the morning," she said.

But Talboys says, "I've been down there three times myself between the hours of midnight and three in the morning, and there hasn't been that much noise. Any time you live around a bar, it's noisy. I wouldn't want to live near a bar myself."

Talboys said the Dilworth management has agreed to step up security both inside and outside. "He's going to add a little security to his bar and cut his people off a little sooner," the chief said last week. Dilworth Manager Rick Vogel said his bartenders have refused to serve approximately 40 people in recent weeks when the employees felt the customers had

had enough to drink.

Vogel said he has tried to keep customers from making noisy exits, but feels he can't do much once they have left his property. "Once they're in the street, squealing rubber and throwing beer cans on lawns, there's not a thing I can do about it," he said. "And trying to get people to move along only antagonizes people more."

Vogel said the Gallery's band makes three announcements a night asking customers to leave quietly. He said most of the problems are caused by local residents.

"It's mostly the local kids who are doing this," he said. "It's not the tourists. And it's the local kids who have no respect for the police department or the local barowners."

"When they leave here, they have three hours of partying left in them."

The Dilworth manager also disagrees

with what he calls an "unwritten law that if a bar owner calls the cops, he must press charges. The cops don't want to be bouncers is what they say. I was surprised at the limited police cooperation in this town."

Chief Talboys said, "Yes, we expect them to file charges against whoever we take out of the bar. We're not bouncers. But that's not unusual to this town."

Despite this disagreement, Talboys and Vogel both say they have to work with each other to control the 100-200 people who have come to the Gallery every night. "It's everybody's problem," Talboys said. "We all have to work on it."

"We're doing everything we can," Vogel said. "But this building has been here a long time and it has always been zoned commercial. The people who live around here are going to have to accept that."

Chamber plans cruise

BOYNE CITY - The Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce is planning a moonlight cruise around Lake Charlevoix aboard the Beaver Islander on Saturday, September 16.

Mac McNicol, chairman of the event, says the cruise will be patterned after the chamber's popular stag cruises, which have been held the last two summers.

The upcoming voyage will be the first the chamber has planned for couples.

For \$25 per couple, or \$15 for singles, the moonlight cruise will include hors d'oeuvres, entertainment, champagne, beer and door prizes.

Proceeds from the ticket sales will help finance Boyne's Fourth of July fireworks display, which is sponsored by the chamber.

Because the large Beaver Islander ship cannot dock in Boyne City, the cruise will begin in Charlevoix. It leaves Charlevoix at 9 p.m., sails to Boyne and returns to Charlevoix.

And McNicol says, "If we're having a good time, we can keep partying on the boat until everybody gets tired and goes home."

Keeping everybody in a partying mood will be a band consisting of Boyne City residents Frank Spencer on saxophone and Tom Carey on banjo, along with Betty Burns of Charlevoix on piano.

Tickets for the moonlight cruise are available at the Chamber of Commerce buildings in Boyne City, Charlevoix and Petoskey. Call the Boyne Area Chamber at 582-6222 for further information.

Radio stolen, returned

BOYNE CITY - A radio used to communicate with pilots was stolen from Boyne City Airport the night of Friday, August 18, but returned two days later, according to Police Chief John Talboys.

He said the radio was found by Mrs. Henry Lentz, wife of the airport manager, near a trash barrel at the airport. The radio's microphone was missing.

Talboys said the radio was stolen from the airport office after the culprits broke in through a hanger.

LET'S TALK ABOUT THE TANNERY PROPERTY



WHO OWNS THE TANNERY PROPERTY?

It is privately owned by Detroit area businessmen who have no personal stake in Boyne City.

WHAT IS THE "TANNERY PROJECT"?

The Tannery is a 55-acre project. Plans call for a gradual development of 250 residential condominiums. Their completed value is estimated at between \$14 million and \$18 million. The developers will give a 750-foot beach, or more than four acres, for public use. Front Street, which divides the property, will be closed between Second and Division Streets.

IF FRONT STREET IS NOT CLOSED, WHAT HAPPENS TO THE TANNERY PROJECT?

It will be dropped. Lake Associates, Boyne City developers will not buy the Tannery property unless Front Street is closed.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO THE PROPERTY THEN?

It is zoned COMMERCIAL, and the present owners will CONTINUE to try to sell it. COMMERCIAL ZONING permits restaurants, drive-in movies, bowling alleys, warehouses, fast food restaurants, etc.

IF FRONT STREET IS CLOSED, HOW WILL EMERGENCY VEHICLES REACH AREAS SOUTH OF THE CITY?

An emergency route through the project is planned by the developers. This could be used by all vehicles if Division Street is blocked.

CAN NEIGHBORING STREETS HANDLE ADDITIONAL TRAFFIC IF FRONT STREET IS CLOSED?

A study to determine this is presently underway.

WILL WE LOSE OUR BEACH?

NO. Boyne City, on the shores of one of Michigan's most beautiful lakes, has no public bathing beach. We will gain a beach. The project's plans include a beach of more than four acres for public use. If the Tannery Project fails, so would the proposed beach project.

HOW WILL THE PROPOSED BEACH COMPARE WITH THE ONE AT WHITING PARK?

Whiting Park has 470 feet of lakefront. The proposed Tannery beach has 750 feet, with parking planned for at least 49 cars. Whiting County Park has parking for 57 cars.

HOW WILL CHILDREN GET TO THE BEACH?

Walkways and bicycle paths are planned through the project.

WHAT AFFECT WILL THE DEVELOPMENT HAVE ON OUR SCHOOLS AND THE COST OF COMMUNITY SERVICES?

Our city will gain approximately \$350,000 in taxes annually. No increase in school enrollment is expected. The Landings, a 56-unit project within the city, has not increased school enrollment. It provides \$85,000 in annual taxes.

Interestingly, the sewage treatment plant was designed to serve a considerably larger development on this site than is now proposed.

The privately-owned Tannery property will not sit idle much longer.

SOME KIND OF DEVELOPMENT WILL HAPPEN . . . AND SOON

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX

IN RE: THE PETITION OF FREEHOLDERS OF THE CITY OF BOYNE CITY, MICHIGAN, FOR THE ABANDONMENT OF A PORTION OF THE STREET KNOWN AS FRONT STREET, LOCATED WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF BOYNE CITY, MICHIGAN
Circuit Court File No. 78-00806-PZ

A TRUE COPY

At a session of said Court, held in the County Building, in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 16th day of August, 1978.

Present: HON. MARTIN B. BREIGNER, Circuit Judge

A Petition having been filed with this Court pursuant to the provisions of Michigan Compiled Laws Annotated 247.41-247.46, seeking authorization from the Circuit Court for the abandonment of a portion of the street known as "Front Street", more particularly described as that portion lying between Division Street and Second Street; IT IS ORDERED:

1. That Section 2 of Mich. P.A. 1927, No. 341, provides that whenever the officials having jurisdiction over the highways of city shall desire to abandon, discontinue or alter the course of any public highway adjacent to any lake then application of freeholders requesting abandonment, discontinuation or alteration of the roadway shall be filed with the Circuit Judge of the County.

2. It is the Court's opinion that before the Court may consider such application that the Boyne City Commission, the legislative body of that City having jurisdiction of such roadway, must first indicate by resolution of that body that it does in fact desire such abandonment.

3. Accordingly, prior to the hearing date hereinafter set forth (September 21, 1978 at 9:00 a.m.), if the said City Commission of the City of Boyne City shall desire this Court to hear said application it shall provide this Court with a duly adopted resolution of the Boyne City Commission stating that it desires to abandon, discontinue or alter the course of said street and said resolution, if adopted, shall state the reasons and considerations of said City Commission for adopting the resolution.

4. The said affirmative resolution, if adopted, shall be filed with the Court on or before the date of hearing on said application which shall be held on the 21st day of September, 1978, in the Courtroom of the Charlevoix County Courthouse, located in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, at 9:00 o'clock, a.m. for the purpose of determining if there is reasonable objection to such abandonment and to further determine if it is necessary for the best interests and welfare of the public that such highway be abandoned, as prayed for in said application.

5. That this notice shall be published once a week for three (3) successive weeks prior to said hearing date in a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

6. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order shall be posted in three (3) of the most public places in the City of Boyne City at least twenty (20) days prior to the date of said hearing set forth above.

7. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order shall be personally served upon the Mayor of the City of Boyne City and upon the State Highway Commission at least twenty (20) days before the date fixed for hearing thereon, as set forth above.

8. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that proof of such publication, posting and service shall be filed in this matter prior to said hearing.

Hon. Martin B. Breighner
Judge of the 33rd Circuit
Charlevoix County, Michigan
State Bar No. P 11157

Hon. Martin B. Breighner
Circuit Judge

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East Jordan
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Viewpoints



Four-wheel vehicles like the jeep in the right-hand corner of this picture are still tearing up Barn Mountain, despite a recent city ordinance prohibiting such activities. (Press photo by Jim Baumann.)

Give Barn Mt. a break

It's not often that somebody gives away a mountain, and whoever is lucky enough to receive such a generous gift should show some appreciation.

Editorial

Boyer City can count itself lucky that Barn Mountain, which it once sold, has been leased back to the city by the Nature Conservancy. (The city hopes to take over the park when DNR development grant money becomes available.) But even before the city formally takes over ownership, some area residents are abusing this resource by using it as a vertical drag strip for motorcycles and

four-wheel drive vehicles.

The result has been deep, ugly, gouges in the side of the mountain. Not only does this deface this local landmark, but it causes serious soil erosion. If the soil erodes, the mountain will be less suitable for the recreational development the city has planned.

Barn Mountain could be an excellent outdoor sports park for local residents. Few small cities are lucky enough to have such a large park inside the city limits.

As the city prepares to assume ownership again and seek state funding to develop the mountain, it has passed an ordinance prohibiting motorized vehicles from tearing up and down the terrain. Good idea. Barn Mountain is much too valuable to be torn apart by motorized thrill seekers.

City officials are hopeful that a clause outlawing downhill skiing may someday be removed. But what would be the point of these efforts if the mountain has been torn apart by vehicles? The city's hopes for a grant may also be jeopardized if the mountain isn't in good shape. State agencies would be less likely to release money to spend on an area that hasn't been properly maintained.

So the law prohibiting motorized vehicles on the face of the hill is crucial. But signs still have to be put up, and in the meantime Jeeps are still joy-riding up and down the hill. It won't be easy at first, but we hope the city police make a concerted effort to enforce the law once signs are posted.

Any lawbreakers who are caught deserve to pay for the sickening mess they have created.

High marks for openness

Shortly after Tim Clifton started his job as Boyne City Manager this summer our publisher, George Colburn, wrote a column about a city manager's role as controller of information.

Any city manager has tremendous control of the flow of information to the press, and consequently, to the public.

Naturally, our publisher, expressed his hope that Boyne's new manager be open and accessible to the press. He promised that we would report.

Naturally, our publisher expressed his hope that Boyne's new manager be open and accessible to the press. We said we would report on how that relationship with the press is developing.

From my point of view, Clifton gets good grades in his first two months on the job.

You'd be surprised how something like a detailed meeting agenda can make a news reporter happy. It makes the job easier and the stories more accurate.

Besides the usual agenda, Clifton includes memos, letters and other background information important to understanding the subjects being discussed at a commission meeting.



JIM BAUMANN

Most of this isn't of interest to anyone but commissioners and the press, but it is certainly important and helpful to them.

The public can also see all of this background information. Clifton has made the detailed agendas available at City Hall and the City Library late on the Friday afternoon before a Tuesday commission meeting.

At this month's meeting, copies of a proposed lease and a summary of its highlights, were provided with the agenda because the commission was planning to take action on Barn Mountain.

A report of a meeting on downtown revitalization was included. Details were also provided on a dance permit, bulldozer purchase, and underground utility communication system, proceeds from a softball tournament, and a meeting on DNR grants. Minutes of past meetings and notices of future meetings of all city board and commissions are even included with the agendas.

What's funny in "the meeting game" is that school boards and city councils almost always have agendas which are infinitely more detailed than those given to the press and the public.

I've always thought this to be somewhat rude, although a reporter quickly gets used to it. It's that way at every meeting in virtually every city.

Clifton has simply had the courtesy to make a few extra copies of material he has to assemble anyway for the commissioners. A small gesture, perhaps, but I believe it is one which shows that the new manager does his homework and presents the facts openly for all to examine.

Footnote: It's good for the democratic process to have the commission meetings in the larger meeting room in the electric company building which will soon become city hall.

I also like having the commissioners sitting at a table (with cardboard name tags, even!) facing the audience. In their small meeting room at city hall, they sat around a table, facing each other. That left the audience feeling like onlookers rather than participants.

Charlevoix County Press

George Colburn & Paul Marcus Publishers
Jim Baumann General Manager
Joe McElroy Managing Editor
Virginia Giacomelli Account Representative
Laurie Gierlach Account Representative
Nancy Oakes Account Representative

The Charlevoix County Press, publication 39640, is published weekly by Boyne Publishing Company, Inc., Boyne City, Michigan, 49712, and entered as second class matter every Wednesday in the Boyne City Post Office.

Address: 210 Lake Street, Boyne City P.O. Box 216

Phone: (616) 582-6761

Subscriptions: \$9 in Charlevoix County and adjoining counties. Elsewhere \$16 for one year; \$28 for 2 years, and \$36 for 3 years. Single copies 25 cents.

Deadlines: Noon Friday for community event announcements. Noon Monday for advertising and letters. 5 p.m. Tuesday for last-minute news.

Letters to the editor

Questions need answers

Editor,

In view of the emotional response (both pro and con) to the proposed closing of Front Street and development of the old tannery site, we would like to present some questions on the subject. We believe such questions need to be answered, the concerns given serious consideration, before Front Street is closed.

First: The tax base of \$350,000 when and if the 250 units are completed doesn't sound too promising. Has the present tax levy on that property been subtracted from that amount? What estimated costs have been subtracted? The aesthetic value of Front Street to all of us is quite valuable, has anyone put a dollar figure on it?

Since there will be several years of time lag between beginning of construction and beginning of increased tax base, what costs will the city incur? Has this been subtracted from that estimated final figure? If all of these subtractions are made with the "sharp" pencil on the side of the city, will the total amount to a plus? Or will it be a minus?

Second: Since heating is required for nine months of the year, and the most optimistic projections forecast the oil and gas supplies will be gone by the turn of the century, what kind of heating will be supplied for these units? This is of concern because there is no tax base on uninhabitable housing!

Unless solar and other alternate heating is "built-in", perhaps the city should have insurance, or escrow, protection against loss of the tax base.

Third: Sewage treatment and garbage disposal problems are already acute for some 3,000 residents of Boyne City. A 250 unit complex will add close to another 1,000 residents, a 25 percent increase. Even if primary sewage treatment at the site were required, could existing facilities handle such a large increase?

Where will the trash go? No doubt each unit will have a garbage disposer, a trash compactor, automatic washer and dryer and other energy and water using equipment. Since a large percentage of current residents do not have such equipment, the increase in such items would be well over 25 percent.

Fourth: As oil and gas supplies are depleted what will happen to food supplies in northern Michigan? Is this kind of rapid growth development wise when almost our total food supply must be shipped in?

With all due respect to the people "from down below", perhaps they should remember that our area has experienced "mushroom-type" growth before!

When the "boom" is over and the harsh climate has to be faced, how many of those from "down below" will be around to face the hardships? Boyne City people have, until quite recently, been saddled with uninhabited and/or uninhabitable housing from the last boom, we have reason to be cautious and ask questions.

For our part, we object to the closing of Front Street on aesthetic grounds and question the proposed development on grounds stated above.

Bob & Lucile McKown
Boyne City

A traffic hazard

Editor,

Saying that the entire Boyne community is disturbed over the threatened closure of Front Street may be an overstatement, but the signatures of 1,400 residents protesting such action should not be ignored. All of us may have our personal reasons. I don't mind airing mine -- for the record.

I regard a hasty traffic survey costing \$10,000 as an ill-spent waste in passing judgement in a closure action. There are seasonal safety factors, right now, that are difficult to evaluate.

Doubling the traffic pattern on Division Street will surely double traffic hazards in the best weather conditions. But doubling the traffic pattern in winter appears to be inviting disaster for someone.

That disaster is most likely to occur to the residents along Division and its arteries as well as to any transients. When icy or slippery road conditions occur, it is virtually impossible to control a vehicle from skidding into Division Street from its arterial streets. Being struck broadside is a harrowing experience. Only God knows why there hasn't been a fatal at the Hull-Division Street intersection.

There is a blind dip at Division and Hull. In winter, a car traveling west on Division can't readily evade a car emerging from Hull that has skidded more than half way across the street. When there's sleet, Hull is like an icy chute. To complicate matters further, school buses stop at the crest of the dip in Division Street. Someday there may be children involved in a tragedy.

Four years ago I requested the installation of a caution blinker for Division and Hull. Too expensive, advised the commission. They honored my request by compromising. A yellow-black intersect sign was erected. Often it is obscured by drifting snow, or the high-banked plow trails.

By what logic can we now afford a quickie traffic survey?

Since I reside near the top of the icy chute (Hull Street), I certainly admit to a conflict of interest. Miraculously my son Tim and I escaped with only head lumps in a broadside crash as we emerged from our driveway in 1963. If we'd been hit below the hill our address would have been Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Even discounting our personal interests, I can't help but feel that closure of Front Street is being ram-rodged and I don't believe that Williams and Works have an omniscient traffic analyst who can come up with all the answers for proper assessment by Judge Breighner by the date of the next Circuit Court hearing, September 21.

Gregg Smith
Boyne City

Mother seeks help

Editor,

As everyone knows, "Welfare Fraud" is a big issue these days and the government is cracking down on people who are guilty of committing fraud but I know of one injustice that is happening right now and I am appealing to someone to help me stop it.

It is my daughter, an East Jordan resident, who is involved and naturally everyone will think of me as being prejudiced, but who knows a daughter better than a mother?

On Dec. 9, 1967, my daughter married a man from Florida. In 1968, she became pregnant and her husband deserted her when he heard the news. In 1970, her husband returned and she became pregnant again. Once more he left and hasn't been seen or heard from since.

She naturally applied for A.D.C. as she had no other income and needless to say, her husband was never located.

She remarried in 1974 only to learn she had made a dreadful mistake and left him about three months later.

In 1976, she finally met a decent man who wanted to marry her and make a home for her and her two children. They informed the welfare of their marriage and my daughter was dropped from their "grant". She continued to receive a check from A.D.C. to cover expenses for her two children by her first marriage.

One day she received a phone call telling her that her first husband had been located and he would be paying support from then on.

Then the day came when she had to go and review her case with A.D.C. She told them she had to go to work because of her nerves and this is when she learned that the money coming in for her two children was still funds from the welfare, and her first husband had never been located at all.

They told her she had committed fraud by not reporting her job and the money

she was making. Now she has to pay back the money she has received for child support and is facing a possible jail sentence if the prosecuting attorney decides she has committed a fraud.

I know my daughter has many faults as we all do, but to deliberately set out to cheat the government is something she is incapable of. She always was so careful not to do anything wrong with the funds as it was her only means of support for her and her little ones.

If anyone can tell me how to help my daughter, I would be forever grateful.

Earlene Buchner
Lansing

Kids need beach

Editor,

I am the mother of three children and we live in Boyne City.

Dave and Rick Smith have shown us they are capable of building beautiful condominium projects with their Wildwood development on Walloon Lake. Now they are proposing to the Boyne City people a condominium development on the old tannery property.

They have also offered to donate 750 feet of lake frontage and over four acres of land for a city swimming beach.

Every town or city on a lake has a beach for its children, but not Boyne City. It's time we begin thinking about the youngsters in our town. The Smiths have offered to make a free donation of what could be a beautiful swimming and recreation area right in town.

They are trying to do something for this town but all they get in return is a lot of static from a handful of people.

It is time for the silent majority to speak out in favor of something worthwhile. We have heard plenty from a handful of protestors who seem to be "agin" everything. But those "aginers" don't speak for most of us who want to make Boyne City a better place to live for everyone.

Pauline Archambault
Boyne City

Use your heads

Editor,

With the proposed tannery development and the closing of Front Street as the "hottest issues" in town these days, I am concerned how strictly emotional this issue has become with most individuals.

I am aware how easy it is to take a stand on an issue from a solely emotional or sometimes selfish point of view, or to share the views of a close friend or neighbor by hearing their side of the issue.

In order to be fair to both yourself and your community, it is vitally important that you become informed about both sides of this issue.

Make an open, positive, unbiased review of all the facts available. Become aware of all the issues before you lend your signature to any petitions.

This may have started out as an emotionally charged issue, but when the emotion subsides its knowledge and understanding of the facts that will be the determining factor.

Bruce Janssen
Boyne City

Keep road open

Editor,

We would like to state for the public record that we are not against development of the Tannery property, or the present developers, Smiths & Gerster. The only thing we oppose is the vacating of Front Street. We don't believe the taxpayers and citizens of Boyne City have to give away any street, much less one that is a beautiful part of Lake Shore Drive, to anyone for private profit.

We have looked at the total picture to be sure. A large tax base, when and if the project as presently planned is completed, would perhaps take close to 20 years to materialize. A city beach is a very nice idea. The parking is still not adequate. They would give us 280 feet more beach than Whiting Park and eight less parking spaces!!

Also Whiting beach is not on a highway and has a 10 mile per hour speed limit. Have you ever been there on a hot busy day and tried to find a place to park? It would appear from this setup that some cars would have to park along Division, a very busy street in the future if the developers have their way and close Front Street.

The amount of traffic on Front and Division Streets has not yet been determined, although those who live up here can tell you it's surprising the number you come up with when you start counting. Division Street would be handling its own traffic and all of Front Street's traffic. A hasty study is now being done and without a winter study is not at all complete.

There are many questions that the people of Boyne City need to ask, and all the answers should be in before a final decision is made. We hope everyone will become better informed and keep one fact in mind. Front Street belongs to all the people of Boyne City.

Larry and Carol Jenkins
Boyne City

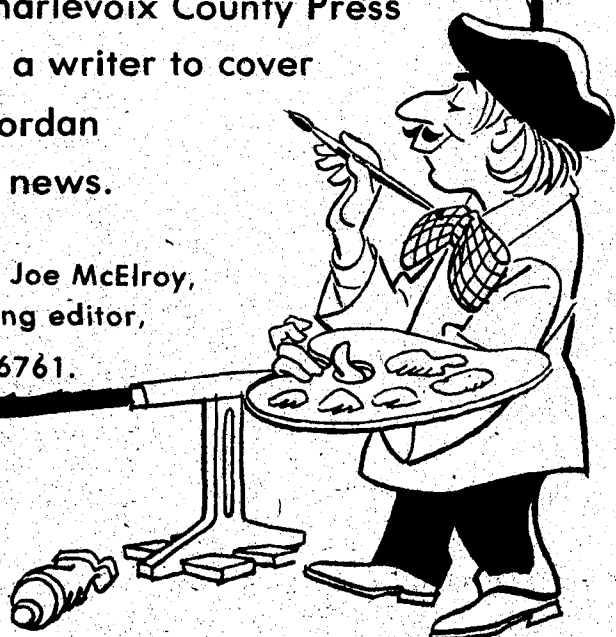
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Interested in your community?

Have a flair for writing?

The Charlevoix County Press needs a writer to cover East Jordan social news.

Contact Joe McElroy, managing editor, at 582-6761.



Real Estate Guide

Turn page for more . . .



A local couple examine a house for sale in Boyne City. For most people, a home is the biggest investment they will ever make, so careful thought is needed.

Real estate sells well, especially on the lakes

A look at the local real estate market this summer demonstrates that people are heeding the wisdom of the old expression, "Buy land, 'cause they ain't making any more of it."

No, they ain't. Especially land around Lake Charlevoix and Walloon Lake. Most realtors in Boyne City and East Jordan report that all property has been selling well this summer, but say the demand for lake frontage is particularly high.

"If I had 10 reasonably priced cottages on the lake for sale, I could sell them all tomorrow," says John Buick of John Buick Real Estate, who recently opened a Walloon Lake office. "There isn't a whole lot for sale on either lake," he said. Buick said lake frontage on Walloon costs between \$300-\$400 per square foot.

Gary Winter of Charlevoix Properties in Boyne City echoed Buick's sentiments. "It's a sellers' market on the lake and they can charge top dollar," Winter said. He said a five acre parcel of land in the country, away from the lake, would cost approximately \$6,500, while an acre lot with 100 feet of lake frontage would run about \$25,000.

But Winter says land prices in Charlevoix County are still a good deal compared to downstate areas. "A lot of

people in this area think prices are high, but I've talked to brokers downstate and they say this is where your real buys are at."

Most local realtors report that sales are up over last year. "It's been a really good year," said Bill Drenth of Colwell and Company Real Estate in East Jordan. "Anything we have listed that's priced right we have sold. There's very little available on the lake."

Drenth said East Jordan's new school facilities and health center have helped improve local real estate values. "East Jordan has its school situation straightened out, and it's made people want to buy here," Drenth said.

He said taxes and inflation also contribute to an active real estate market. "Some people can't afford to keep their second homes anymore so they're putting them on the market," Drenth said.

Mark Kowalske of Ski and Shore in Boyne City said mortgage rates are running between nine and three quarters and 10 and three quarters percent, but this comparatively high rate doesn't seem to be scaring anyone away from the market.

"It's all what's in people's minds," Kowalske said. "Right now, the stock

market is going well and people feel good in general. People may also be a little bit afraid that if they don't do something now the interest rates will go too high."

"The economy seems to be moving better," said a salesperson at Ben Schenck and Associates in East Jordan. "People are interested in looking at property, especially vacant lakefront property."

"Acreage with hardwood on it is also going well," she said. "People are interested in wood because of the energy shortage."

Dorian Adgate of Dorian Adgate Realtors in Boyne City reports a "banner year. We're primarily dealing with resort and recreational sales."

"This town and surrounding area is blossoming in the last year," Adgate said. "It's always been a beautiful town but it hadn't had much exposure until recently." He said the possibility of the tannery property being developed, plus the new lending institutions that are seeking to locate in the Boyne area have made more people aware of the local real estate market. "The indications are that we're starting an upward trend," he said.

Although most realtors reported brisk sales this summer, some problems remain. (please turn to page 7)



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Adgate
REALTORS**
Boyne City 582-6501

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This house sits on a beautiful lot on Boyne City's north side. Three bedrooms, one bath, 1 1/2 car garage, fireplace in the living room, concrete driveway, sliding glass doors off of the dining room to deck, and a spacious kitchen all are part of the package. Your family should take a look at this one right away.

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80 ACRES - All Hardwoods, Section 3, Echo Township. Priced to sell for \$20,000.00.

PRIME FRUIT LAND. This farm consists of 110 acres, located in Section 12 and 13 of Banks Township, Antrim County. It is approximately one mile from Lake Michigan (Grand Traverse Bay). The western portion is on a ridge and the property slopes gently to the east. There is a nice spring fed creek running along the east part of the property. The home has seven rooms, four bedrooms, nice living room and kitchen. A large screen porch is on the south side. Full basement (garage and workshop) home is heated with oil forced air. A new four inch well and septic tank. A tenant house and small toolshed. The soils are mostly Onaway Loam. Shown by appointment. MLS No. 824.

EAST JORDAN - 92 acres of good fertile farm land. Included is a 60 x 152 pole barn, corn crib and a 12 x 20 tool shed. The large 4 bedroom home has 1 1/2 baths and a full 26 x 60 basement. Call for more details.

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST! Three bedrooms, large kitchen, main floor utility room, double sided fireplace, large 2 stall attached garage, 40 x 40 pole barn. All on 10 acres with terrific view of countryside, just 1/2 mile from city limits. Terms available. MLS 1468.

NEED MORE ROOM? How about 12 acres and 2,300 square feet of living area all at a reasonable price? Take a look at this beautiful 3 bedroom home today. This richly decorated tri-level has a 28 x 30 living-family room combination with a huge cut stone fireplace on one complete wall. On the main floor is a 12 x 16 utility room with pantry. All this and much, much more including a terrific view of the Valley. Call for your personal showing. MLS 1217.

SMALL FARM 2 1/2 acres, house has large kitchen with lots of cupboards, birch paneled living room, two bedrooms down, largest being 15 x 17, full bath, large woodshed attached. The first floor has been recently remodeled. Also three bedrooms on second floor. Large barn, granary and other outbuildings. All this for \$24,900 with land contract terms to qualified buyers. (609) MLS No. 1667

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. Well constructed building on Main Street - East Jordan. Beautiful apartment in rear of building, overlooking lake and park. Priced to sell. A real good investment. (635).

FINE BUILDING LOTS - On Ellsworth Road in East Jordan city limits. Beautiful building lot overlooking Lake Charlevoix. Lot size 75 x 180 feet M-L. City sewer, city water and natural gas available. Priced to sell with terms. MLS No. 822.

7 1/2 ACRES with 500 feet of Deer Creek frontage (trout stream 20 feet wide). 25 percent open for beautiful building site, balance all hardwoods. Pearsal Road (year around road) divides the property. Can be used for mobile home site. Full price \$8,000 with terms. (610) MLS 1303.

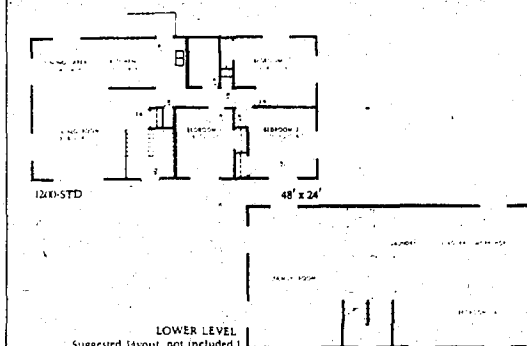
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EAST JORDAN

102 Bowen, 2 bedroom basement, completely renovated, \$21,000.00.

EAST JORDAN

706 Division - Exceptional bi-level, 3 bedroom, large lot.

EAST JORDAN

720 Division, 3 bedroom ranch, 130 ft. lot, \$29,500.00.

EAST JORDAN

Airport - airplane hangar, reasonable.

ECHO TOWNSHIP

40 acres - Antrim County, Vance Rd., wooded with stream.

WILSON TOWNSHIP

80 acres, Charlevoix County, M-32 - frontage.

EAST JORDAN

Lot 130x153, water, sewer and gas.

Real Estate Guide

A place of our own

BY JIM BAUMANN

Less than two weeks ago, my wife and I moved into the first house we've ever owned.

Well, I guess we actually won't "own" the place for another 24 years and 11 months (299 more monthly payments, ending on July 25, 2003). But at least we're not paying rent anymore.

Since it was our first home purchase, perhaps telling some of the things we learned along the way could prove helpful to other first-time buyers.

The first limiting factor is, of course, money. If you happen to have \$2,000 to \$4,000, that's probably enough to get (one way or another) a \$20,000 house. And, despite how everyone gripes about skyrocketing property values, you can still get a nice medium-sized house in this area for \$20,000 or less.

Down payments required by lending institutions in this area range from 20 percent to 33 percent.

Some of the lenders are willing to cut that figure in half through MGIC mortgage insurance. You'll pay more for your loan, however, because of the insurance premiums and because you'll be financing (and paying interest on) 90 percent of the cost of the house.

You may also want to look into Farm Home Administration (FHA) loans. Your family income must be below a certain level, and the home must meet a number of requirements before these low interest, low down payment loans are granted. It's a good deal if you qualify. Real estate brokers have details.

Another alternative if you don't have a large down payment is signing a land contract directly with the seller. A real estate broker explained to me how he was buying a home on a land contract with low payments at first, which increased as time went on. He was, of course, counting on his income increasing as time went on. Instead of paying, for example, \$250 house payments for 15 years, he started out paying \$200 and will end up paying \$300.

The major disadvantage of a land contract is that if the buyer misses payments, the contract is broken and all money previously paid can be claimed by the owner. Provisions to protect the buyer can be written into the contract by a

lawyer, however. Look into this carefully.

A fairly common way for young couples to afford a house is to take out a "double loan" - one for the down payment and another for the remaining cost of the home.

A bank or savings and loan won't make a loan if part of the down payment is borrowed, however. But it's okay if the down payment is a "gift," which is what a loan from a relative can be called. (After all, if you're unable to pay back a loan to your parents or grandparents, the lending institution doesn't really care.)

Once you've arranged financing, you will then have to decide where you want to live. Where you work will be a major factor.

For me it was difficult to choose between city and country.

At first I wanted to live in the country. I was looking for an old farmhouse on five or 10 acres. I wanted to spend some time and money fixing up the house, reassuring my wife that I definitely would finish it.

I fell in love with one which was in a beautiful setting with lots of maple trees and room for a garden on 20 acres of land. But the land was worth more than \$12,000 of the \$18,000 asking price.

The house had no furnace and needed rewiring and an unbelievable amount of remodeling. I almost had myself talked into thinking it was possible to fix it up.

Luckily, I asked a friend who knew something about building to take a look at the place for me. He saw all kinds of things I didn't see.

For one, the floor in the living room sloped six inches from one side of the room to the other. He then walked outside and found out why - the foundation was crumbling and would have to be replaced. What it boiled down to was that the house was really worthless.

My next choice was also in the country, this time on only 10 acres of land. The house needed work, but it was at least liveable. And the view of a lake and a golf course added to the aesthetic value. But it had its problems. My "building expert" friend noticed that one wall and half of the roof bulged badly. We crawled up into the attic and found out why - the roof studs were all made of two boards spliced together. There was also water in the basement, although I think it was really

the coal and wood furnace that scared off our lending institution.

At least we had the excitement of making our first purchase offer on this house. The owner wanted \$18,500, we offered \$17,000, and he counter-offered \$17,500. With coaching from our real estate broker (We kept asking what the next step was - like it was a big Monopoly game or something), we accepted the offer pending financing. We had already talked with the lender, who told us our income and down payment were adequate - providing our credit was good and our house was approved by their assessor.

A week later, we found that the assessor turned thumbs down on the deal. "He isn't saying the house isn't worth \$17,500," our lender told us. "He's just saying our company did not want to make a loan on that house."

(One thing to check on when shopping for loans is who pays for the assessor. Some lenders have their own, which you pay for in closing costs only if the loan is approved. Others use independent assessors, which the buyer sometimes must pay to tell him a house isn't worth what he has offered for it.)

(Another thing to ask about: Is your interest rate guaranteed for the entire term of your loan - or it it re-adjusted upward every five years or so?)

Since houses with acreage were hard to find in our price range, we started looking at homes in town. The fact that we had a baby on the way also made us lean more toward in-town conveniences: Babysitters and playmates would be closer, as would work, the grocery store and our own friends. We'd also get a better house (and less land) by buying in town.

It didn't take long. We found a beautifully maintained older house with a nice yard on a dead-end street - and it was right in our price range.

The real estate broker told us five or six other couples had also looked at the house the first week it went on the market, so we had to decide quickly.

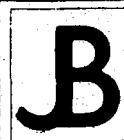
We wanted it. By now we had looked at enough homes that we had a good feel for value, and the price seemed fair. We decided to offer the full asking price, provided the owners left their gas clothes dryer and all the curtains. (That was my (please turn to page 7)

John Buick Real Estate + John Buick Real Estate + John

182 - SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE - 280 acres, 4 bedroom home, two trout streams, plenty of woods, too much to list. MLS 1622.

166-186 - VIEW LAND - Two parcels overlooking Lake Charlevoix & Boyne City. Nifty parcels. MLS 1182 & 1741.

187 - LANDING CONDOMINIUM - 2 bedroom lower unit, boat slip, wading pool, exclusive location.



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BOYNE CITY - 3 bdrm. ranch on double lot. Natural gas heat, custom kitchen, excellent condition. \$32,900.00

LAKE CHARLEVOIX - Three acre lakeview parcel with private lake access. \$8,900.00.

FORTY ACRES with 16 acre private lake. Excellent bass and pan fishing. \$39,900.00 for all or will split.

DEER CREEK - over 1/4 mile of nice trout stream frontage, plus 1/4 mile of paved county road frontage. High yield hay field and federally licensed air field. \$65,000.00.

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208 S. Lake, Boyne City, 582-6781
Market Mall, 405 Bridge St., Charlevoix, 547-4111



Lake front cabins in Charlevoix County. Look here! 1200 feet of lakefront and two furnished cabins ideal for family or for corporate entertaining. Parcel totals 25 acres. Needs \$24,000 down. It's a big package and worth the money. Photos and details by calling 582-6771, Bieganowski & Assoc.

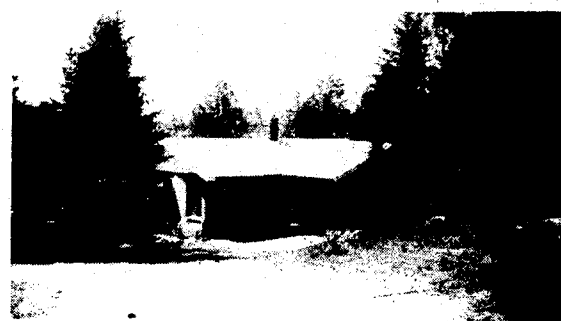
Ellsworth area. Low down payment on five acre parcel. Plan ahead, you could own this part wooded, part cleared, corner parcel for \$40 per month. It's on a good blacktop and it has been surveyed. Call for exact location, 582-6771, Bieganowski & Assoc.

Large tract that challenges comparison, a rolling countryside of 200 acres of hardwoods, a small orchard and pond. Add 70 acres of cropland, some pasture and you may have the answer to your dreams. This 300 acre parcel is one of the last large tracts that you could call a country estate. Very old stone farmhouse. Has lots of beauty with lots of value. Presented at \$125,000.00. The owner would like a sale before the end of summer and will negotiate terms. There is a happy future here for some family. Located in the middle of Boyne Country. Call, write or stop in to see photos and arrange appointment. Call 582-6771, Bieganowski & Assoc.

Low down payment on small acreage parcel near Deer Lake and Boyne Mountain. 1 acre of mostly hardwoods and ten acres of pines for \$800 down. Check it out, it's on a good blacktop county road. Call 582-6771, Bieganowski & Assoc.

Anxious owner wants to build a new home this fall and will sell his 3 bedroom home for only \$37,900. Large site on quiet road just outside of East Jordan. Sure it has basement and garage. 10 percent down payment or will take a building site as down payment. This is a "must sell" home. For appointment, call 582-6771, Bieganowski & Assoc.

LAKE CHARLEVOIX



South Arm of Lake Charlevoix, 2 bedrooms with a possible third, 126' water frontage, fireplace, large wooded lot, garage, good beach, priced at \$59,900.

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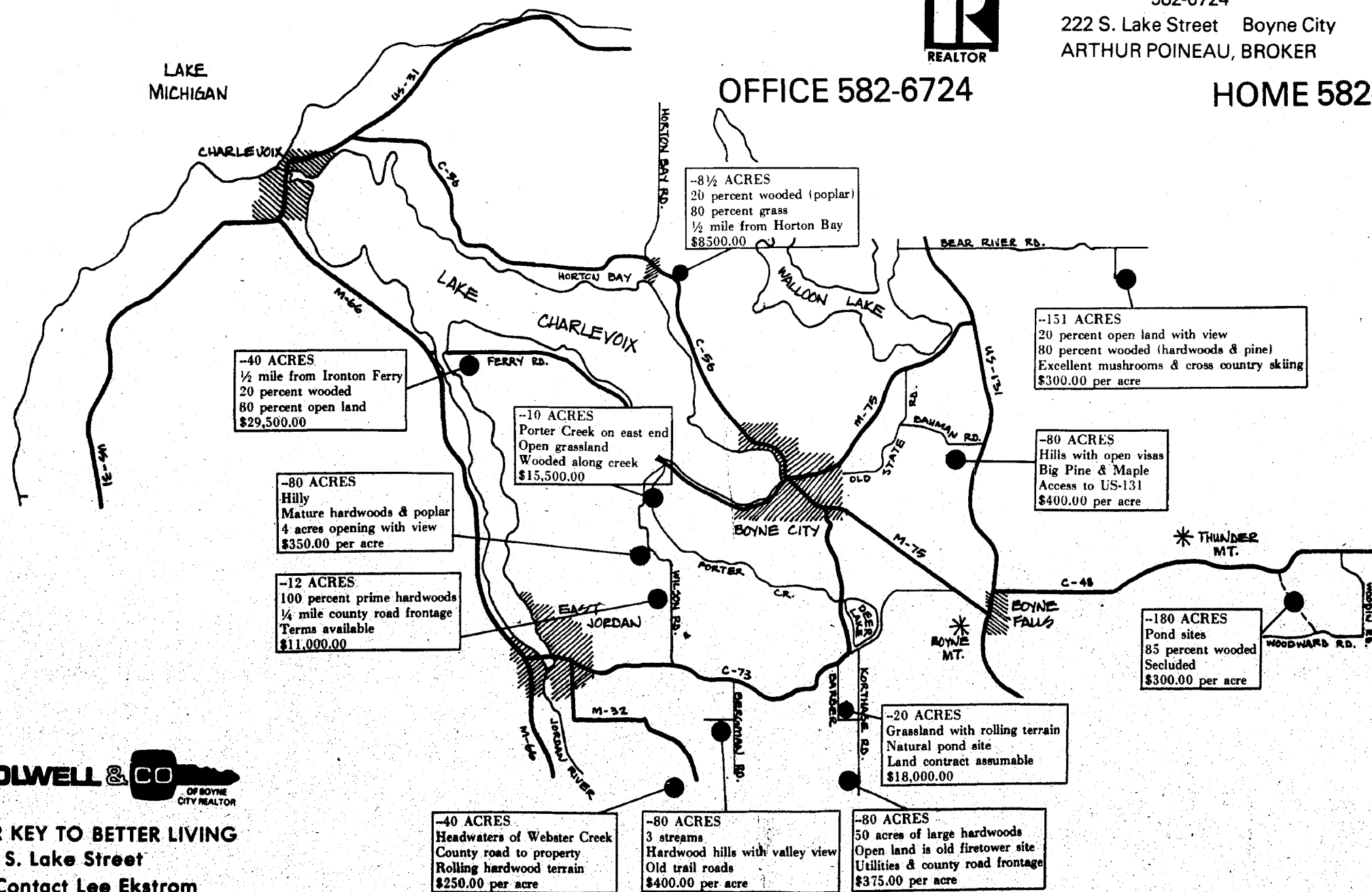
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ARTHUR POINEAU, BROKER

OFFICE 582-6724

HOME 582-9653



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222 S. Lake Street
Contact Lee Ekstrom
582-6724 582-9017

Real Estate Guide

Our first home

(continued from page 6)

wife's idea. We had an electric dryer, which would have required new wiring, and leaving the curtains in saved even more headaches, time and money.)

The offer was accepted. The happy ending doesn't come quite yet, though.

After what seemed like eternity, our lender turned down our loan, saying we had a bad credit rating. My wife took the call, and she was enraged. The lender told us we could check our credit report at the credit bureau in Potosky, and my wife sped off to do it on the spot.

She was amazed at how detailed the report was. If we were three days late paying a Sears credit card bill a year ago, it showed up plainly. There were a few such "late pay" notations, but overall the report looked quite good. She called our lender back, got referred to two or three different loan officers and finally found out that a computer error had nearly left us homeless. A "3" that was supposed to indicate we had a checking account in three figures was mistakenly printed in a box for credit rating - where "3" is the worse rating on a scale of one to three.

They told us about the mistake, apologized and sent us papers to sign. A few days later, we got together with the seller, the real estate broker and the lender to close the deal. And three weeks after that, we moved in.

I caution any other first-time buyers not

to spend every penny on your down payment and loan closing costs.

When you move in to a house which is finally "yours", you'll be impatient. You won't want to wait four or five months to reupholster your aqua-colored couch to match your burnt orange carpeting. (That's our color scheme.)

One last word on real estate brokers. With Multiple Listing Service available, a member realtor can show you virtually any home for sale in Charlevoix or Antrim County. Each member has a thick book full of listings from every other member. So if you particularly like one broker, he can show you almost any house available.

However, you might not be "sold" on one particular broker. I talked with quite a few, and found it helpful. One had good advice on land contracts. Another knew a lot about where the best financing deals were available - but I felt the same one tried to convince me to buy a bigger house than I really wanted. One was ultra-friendly and told me to take my time and browse through the multiple listing book.

But I ended up reading the ads in the paper and calling whatever realtor had something interesting. That's the one disadvantage of the multiple listing service: It takes a week or two to get a house listed and have copies sent to all of the MLS members. By that time, a good house might be sold already.

Happy hunting!

Most realtors happy

(continued from page 5)

Arnold Schmidt, an East Jordan realtor, said, "It's been a mediocre year with me. We've had a lot of problems with the health department; they won't approve any property for septic tanks." Schmidt said the health department hasn't developed any alternatives for waste disposal. "They've been very arbitrary about it," he said.

Rich Nedow of Keith Dressel Realty in Boyne City said the summer season started slowly, but picked up in mid-July. "We had a real heavy pour around the first of August," he said. "I think there is a tremendous flood of property on the market. Right now we're doing real well. It's a good time to buy. There is money available."

Arthur Poineau of Colwell and Company in Boyne City says this has been "the best year since I went into the business in 1964. There's a big demand

for everything, despite the high interest rates."

With the market booming, Poineau says buyers want to invest now before prices get much higher. "I think everybody has a good feeling about the years to come," he said. "They all want to get a piece of the action before it's priced out of range."

At Bieganowski and Associates in Boyne City, Martin Bieganowski says the active real estate market calls for careful community planning. "If growth is going to come, and it is, we have to have some orderliness to it," he said.

He says it's the job of area realtors to see that the business community thrives without destroying the area's natural resources. "There's room for the investment guy to make a good profit without raping the land," he said. "We're really caretakers of the land, not the owners."

"When we're gone, the land will still be here. We really should take care of it."

+ Well built, attractive 3 bedroom ranch home on Behling Road, Boyne City School District. Hot water heat, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage with enclosed breezeway. Reduced to \$34,900. No. 5-026-1.



+ 3 bedroom home, with garage and all fenced in back yard, in East Jordan. This comfortable home is newly remodeled and a great buy at \$21,500. No. 4-032-1.



+ Six Mile Lake front home with 2 car garage and fireplace. Reduced to \$51,300. No. 6-001-1.

+ Ellsworth Lake Home - 250 feet of lake frontage, 3 bedroom home with garage on Shore Drive Road. A GREAT BUY AT \$23,500. 6-016-1.

+ 100 feet of frontage on Jordan River, good building site, \$8,200. 0-021-1.



+ 4 bedroom aluminum-sided home in beautiful rural area, St. John's road (year round blacktop.) Includes 36 x 24' garage-shop building and lots of space for huge garden. Now reduced to \$22,900 with 2.4 acres.



+ Outstanding beauty and elegance of yesteryear are combined with practicality in this landmark home with large modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths plus a large finished third floor. No. 4-039-1.



We are a member of the Antrim-Charlevoix Board of Realtors Multi-List System.

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East Jordan

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1-616-536-7641

Invisible duplex. That's what its Farmhouse that needs a little like when you own these two "first aid". Here is just what furnished cabins south of Boyne Mountain. Rent one to help pay with creek and barn and a fixable for all. Excellent blacktop. Invest, land contract. Near M-66. Ask for 582-6771, Bieganowski & Assoc. details. Call 582-6771, Bieganowski & Assoc.

Are you a modest person looking for a modest home? Then look here. \$14,900 buys five acres with 12x60 mobile home, furnished and only four years old. It's clean and neat and worth looking at, Boyne City Schools. Call for details. 582-6771, Bieganowski & Assoc.

You name the deal on this 15 acre parcel with St. Clair Creek passing thru. Located north of Six Mile Lake, it's partly wooded and part cleared. Out of town owner is ready to deal, says "name your terms". Worth checking into, call 582-6771, Bieganowski & Assoc.

Can you top this? 4 bedroom home on 10 acres for only \$43,900. What if the parcel were half wooded and the home had extra half bath, basement and garage and it was vacant. With \$10,000 down you can move before school starts, with \$5,000 down it takes two weeks longer. About 3 miles out of Boyne City. Call for key. 582-6771, Bieganowski & Assoc.

A careful buyer's dream. Two wooded acres on good blacktop. Health Department approved and surveyed. Owner will provide Title Insurance. What's more, you can buy for cash or terms and it's not that far from Boyne City and Boyne Mountain. A fine 100 percent wooded site. Call for exact location, 582-6771, Bieganowski & Assoc.

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LAKEFRONT HOMES

106 - LAKE CHARLEVOIX CHALET - 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 98.6 feet frontage, permanent seawall, nice. MLS 992.

127 - TWO HOMES FOR PRICE OF ONE - 3,000 square foot main house, 2 bedroom guest house-rental, 137 feet of shoreline, special.

132 - LAKEFRONT LOG CABIN - 143 feet on Lake Charlevoix's North Shore. 1800 square foot cabin. MLS 793.

155 - LAKESIDE VILLA - 6 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 22 acres, barn, 200 feet of frontage. MLS 993.

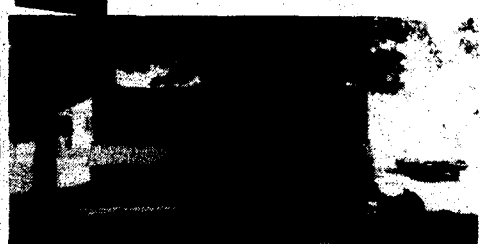
171 - DESIGNER HOME ON LAKE CHARLEVOIX - 123 feet of north shore frontage, 3,000 square feet of living area, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two car garage, 15 acres. MLS 1255.

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ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW IN REAL ESTATE



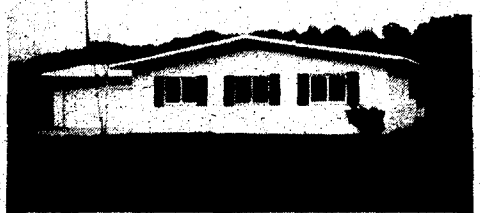
EJ 225 - EAST JORDAN AREA: Two bedroom home situated on a large corner lot, in a nice neighborhood. Only \$19,500.00.



EJ 202 - BOYNE CITY: 3 bedroom home in nice quiet area, excellent condition, sun room, large deck. \$28,000.00



BC 2008 - INCOME HOME IN BOYNE CITY, has 4 bedrooms and basement, \$16,500.00.



BC 2010 - JUST LISTED - 3 Bedroom home, quality built, carpeted, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, storage room, located at Glenwood Beach, public access has good swimming and fishing just 1 block away. This home has many extra nice features. Come see it. Priced \$38,500.00.



BC 2028 - NICE 2 BEDROOM RANCH HOME with full basement and attached breezeway and garage. It is nicely landscaped. Excellent location close to stores and shopping. Good buy at \$29,500.00.



EJ 179 - HOLD ON TO YOUR HAT! Now available: 142 acres right across the road from Intermediate Lake. This property has a lot of road frontage, is level in the front, and then sweeps high into the hills in back. Includes a nice variety of Maple, Beech, Cherry, Elm, Poplar, and Cedar trees. Also, for someone with imagination, a structurally sound, older farmhouse to renovate, and to complete the setting, a large older barn in A-1 condition. CALL NOW! Only \$65,000.00.

BC 2016 - BOYNE CITY - Excellent starter or retirement home. Two bedrooms, basement, natural gas heat, nice large lot on a quiet street. Priced right at \$15,900.00 with terms available.

EJ 177 - NICE, WOODED LOT ON LAKE CHARLEVOIX. Sand beach frontage. \$16,000.00 E-Z terms.

EJ 228 - BOYNE CITY: Building lot in nice neighborhood, with view of Lake Charlevoix. Only \$3,500.00



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Boyne City
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The easy living floor plan combined with the finest materials, workmanship and low maintenance is your key to leisure living in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 car garage. On double lot in Boyne City. \$35,900. Call Bob Winters at 582-9578 evenings or 582-6554 daytimes.

ski shore
of Boyne

EAST JORDAN HOME

Newer 3 bedroom home within the city of East Jordan, bi-level home with the main floor finished and the lower level partially finished, one car garage, call for your tour today.

Charlevoix
PROPERTIES, INC.

Market Mall, 405 Bridge St., Charlevoix, 547-4411
208 S. Lake, Boyne City, 582-6781

Neighbor news

Boyer area

Denver duo in town

The Lester Folsoms of Denver were Wednesday callers on Mrs. Myrtle Bates, while on Thursday, the Clarence Folsoms, also of Denver, visited. The Folsom brothers are former residents of Boyne City.



**NANCY
NORTHUP**
582-9174

The Paul Karl family of Climax spent this week visiting with her parents, the Frank Spencers. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karl and two sons, Ron and Jon of Detroit, joined them this past weekend. The Dennis L. Johnsons of Interlochen (former Boyne City High School band instructor) have announced the birth of their daughter, Erica, on August 27th.

Paul Bullock and Dawn Jones were

married August 26 with his father, Pastor Wayne Bullock, officiating at the ceremony held at the Free Methodist Church. Dawn's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Jones of Highland. Some others present were Mrs. Arlene Bullock (mother of the groom) and Paul's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bullock of Belding and Mrs. Myrtle Crawford of LeRoy. After their honeymoon, the couple will return to school in Spring Arbor.

Mrs. John McGeorge and children and Mrs. Loton Willson spent a few days last week visiting Mrs. Mamie Kheene in upper Silver Lake, near Hart.

The George Hutzlers hosted a double birthday party Sunday for their daughter, Mrs. Carl Massey (Debby Knight) and year old grandson, Steven Massey. Debby and Steven share August 26 as their birthday. Those present were the Carl Massey family, the Leo Masseys, the Charles Immans, and Nancy Northup.

Born August 26th - a son, Guy Matthew III to Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Smith, Jr. (Sandy Cellner) of Charlevoix. Guy Matthew is a cousin of Steven Massey, also born on August 26 last year.

Grandparents are the Frank Cellners (Irene Sutliff) and the Guy M. Smith, Sr. of Charlevoix.

Mrs. Jack (Pat Fritz) and two sons, David and Steven, who have been visiting the past few weeks with parents, the Walton Fritzes and Mrs. Jenny Manglos, have returned to Richmond, Missouri. David and Steven will be entering Warrensburg College in Missouri this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lingle have purchased the Zina Cole farm. They have two children, Jeff, a fifth grader, and Julie, a third grader. Zina will be relocating in Lakeview Village, Lot 97. Alan Roisen of Marquette was home visiting his parents, the Will Roisens, and family over the weekend.

Recent guests of the Ivan Nowlands were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clancy of Clarkston who also visited other relatives in the area.

On Sunday afternoon, the Nowlands entertained the Mike Jaramas of Charlevoix. They also received news of the arrival of a new great-grandson, Anthony Ryan, born August 27 to the Mark Jaramas of Flint.



Glennie Kane sits in her home celebrating her 90th birthday, surrounded by dishes she has collected and her friends and family.

Going strong at 90, always liked kids

Some folks reach 90 by existing, but Boyne City's Glennie Kane made it Tuesday -- figuratively skipping rope all the way.

There's four or five generations of youngsters living in the West Cedar Street neighborhood who won't be surprised. She's been "youth-oriented" all her life.

In her little cottage at 217 W. Cedar, Glennie has a scrapbook of clippings about "my kids." Many are grandparents today. They're the kids who used the Kane home as a neighborhood hangout since she and her late husband, Fay, who died in 1953, moved here from a Charlevoix area farm in 1924.

Farm folks like to neighbor; perhaps it was this friendliness that attracted all the kids to the Kane home -- that and the fact that she had three handsome daughters who were great at playing post office. Good kissing.

While the Kane's home was loaded to the rafters with youngsters, Fay and Glennie were always part of the fun. Clean fun too. There isn't a single "Kane Clubber" who ever went to prison. Glennie's scrapbook is testimony that kindly paternalism is the launching pad for today's achievers.

Some of those kids include store owners, a couple of undertakers, a doctor, there were some track stars, halfbacks -- and even a few newspapermen. She baby sat for dozens of neighbors and as a "paid-pro" at family raising, raised a couple of families for working mothers -- after her husband died.

She has been the neighborhood first aid station, mother confessor, and free lunch counter. The older kids, especially, remember the Kane's for their liberal

handouts of baked bean and onion sandwiches -- a great neighborhood enrichment that made the post office games more pungent.

These days she still gardens, does her own housework, cans and bakes. And she's still a zipper expert. Among her prized clippings is a feature story, with her picture, that was circulated in newspapers, statewide. It depicted her as the state's champ zipper repairer -- she did it for years for the entire Cedar Street neighborhood.

In addition to baby sitting and house sitting for money, she's also noted as an expert "trashier." For years, her major avocation was attending auctions, moving sales, and garage sales. She converted other folks junk into profits -- and money saving for folks who needed odds and ends they could not find elsewhere.

She was born August 29, 1888, Penn Village, Cass County, the daughter of William and Viola (DePew) Adams; married Fay Kane, 1905 in Charlevoix.

Their four children, Mrs. Edna Gonder and Mrs. Erma Hein, Michigan City, Ind.; Mrs. Hilda Watkins, and Gordon Kane, of Boyne City are alive and hearty.

Sunday, they staged a family reunion birthday party for her at her home with 40 persons attending. Dozens of her "little brats," now respected citizens, gathered to honor Glennie on "Kane Day" in the old Fourth Ward.

One of the highlights of the occasion was birthday greetings from President Carter and Governor Milliken.

Obituaries

Florence McKenney, 81

EAST JORDAN - Funeral services for Mrs. Cyril J. (Florence) McKenney, 81, who died August 22 at Beverly Manor Convalescent Home where she had been a patient for a month, were held at the Watson Funeral Home Friday. The Rev. Daniel Minor of the United Methodist Church officiated. Interment was in Sunset Hill Cemetery.

The former Florence Louise Provost was born in East Jordan Aug. 18, 1897, and was married to Mr. McKenney on Oct. 10, 1924. They always resided in East Jordan.

Surviving are her husband; three sons, James C. of Muskegon, John C. and Jerry L., of East Jordan; a nephew whom they raised, James J. McKenney, also of East Jordan; 12 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Herbert B. Edson, 60

Funeral services for Herbert B. Edson, 60, of Naples, Fla., and formerly of Boyne City, were held Monday at the Earl G. Hodges Funeral Chapel in Naples, Fla. Rev. Harold B. Brown Jr., of the East Naples United Methodist Church officiated and interment was in Naples Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Edson died Aug. 25 in Naples Community Hospital. He was the former owner of the Homestead Bar in Boyne City.

Mr. Edson was born Feb. 3, 1918 in Franklin, Mich. He moved to Naples, Fla., eight years ago from Lake Orion. (please turn to page 9)

Community events

4-H meeting

The Charlevoix County 4-H Council will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Whiting Park. All 4-H leaders are asked to attend to help plan for Fall Achievement Day.

PTO plans fall meeting

The first fall meeting of the Boyne City Parent Teacher Organization will be September 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the high school. All parents and teachers are urged to attend. The PTO strives to promote a positive attitude between the schools and the community.

The organization will meet on the third Monday of each month. For more information, call Carol Judkins, 582-9650.

Dance to the music

The East Jordan Youth Group will hold a dance to benefit the muscular dystrophy fund Friday, September 1, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Tourist Park Beach House. Admission is \$1.50. Radio station WVOY is donating the services of a disc jockey for the dance.

East Jordan

Fire up that corn, firemen!

A corn roast was held recently at the home of Butch and Marsha Breakey for the volunteer Fire Department and their wives.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dressel had an enjoyable time at the home of their daughter, the Tim Parrots of Grand Blanc where they attended a pool party.

Ron Sulak would enjoy hearing from his friends while he is a patient at Charlevoix Hospital.

Mrs. Susan Engelman and daughter Donna spent last weekend visiting their parents, the William Howards, of Levering.

April Green, daughter of the Al Greens is visiting friends, the Chuck Hendersons and son Kevin of Levering.

Mrs. Lennie Gee and children are vacationing with her husband Bill Gee in Muskegon.

Walloon Lake

Robinsons host cookout

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Robinson of The Village General Store hosted a barbecue Sunday, August 20 for their employees at their store in the village. The affair was held at their home on the South Shore, to celebrate the end of the summer season. Attending were the Harold Leach family, the Mike Burke family, Dan Koldoisa, his mother, brother and sister.

PAT TAYLOR

Dan is the grandson of "Bud" Leach, former meat cutter at the store. The Harvey Schachs, Mrs. Robinson's parents, Laurie, Teri, Cammie and Shaunee Wagenschutz, Jeff Harrington, Jim Mackie, Vick Urman, Laurie Leach, John Lowrey and Larry Sobleskey also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jensen, daughter Darlene and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cleary, children Brian and Kelly, all of Royal Oak, spent a week at the Winston Block cottage on the South Shore. They also

visited Walter's mother, Mrs. Gladys Jensen and other relatives and friends.

The Jim (Leola) Beachans of Kalamazoo visited her brother, the Pete Henlys of Clarion, recently. While here they also visited her father, Walt Henly, Sr., a patient at Grandvue.

Joe Burek of Potosky had a hole in one while playing in a mixed handicap tournament at Springbrook Hills Golf Club on August 13. Joe was playing in a foursome with his wife Geneva and Frank and Bev Foster also from Potosky. This was Joe's second ace, the first one since 1935. He aces a 170 yard par 3.

The George Schmidlins of Geno, Ohio visited the Art Edsons at their home on Fineout Road for a week recently. On Saturday, August 19th, friends from Jackson, Charlevoix, Horton Bay, Ohio, Ironton, Muskegon and Grand Rapids enjoyed a pig roast cooked and tended by George Clark of Puerto Rico.

Brian Walker of Detroit visited the

Norm Burleys recently.

The Larry Matthews attended the 11th annual Northwestern Michigan Engine and Thresher Club Show August 18, 19 and 20 at Buckley. The Matthews demonstrated their corn sheller, fanning mill and stone burr mill by making corn meal, buckwheat, and whole wheat flour at the show. The Leo Goldsmiths of Clarion showed a miniature well driller powered with an antique gas motor.

Several people from Walloon attended, including the Larry Olaf family, the Harold Hamlins, the Dean Whittakers, A.J. Hass, Greg Brochu, the Leo Eckers and his brother, Frank, the Frank Burns, Lenord Meadows and Isaac Salah.

Guests recently at the home of the Arnold Hudsons were his parents, the Russell Hughes, of Flat Rock and her parents, the Ralph Sturtz of Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller of Grand Rapids visited his mother, Mrs. Orpha Miller last Thursday.

The Class of '73 held their fifth year class reunion Sunday, August 27 at Elm Point.



**MARGO
OLENIACZ**
536-2379

Greg Bennett is spending the week in Grand Rapids with his grandparents, the Archie Nemeceks.

Happy birthday to Janet McKinnon August 29; Linda Patton, September 1; Wendy Gee, September 3 Ivan Ranney, September 3.

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX
OLD KENT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY,
Trustee,

Plaintiff,

vs.
MARVIN PROXMIER, ET AL.,
Defendant.

File No. 78-42805-CH

AMENDED ORDER TO ANSWER

1. On the 17th day of April, 1978, an action was filed by Old Kent Bank and Trust Company, Trustee, under agreement with Kenneth VanHoesen dated December 31, 1971, against Marvin Proxmire and Karen Proxmire, his wife, and Michael J. Proxmire and Lois Ann Proxmire, his wife, Defendants, in this Court to foreclose a certain land contract bearing date of May 17, 1974, in which Plaintiff is the seller and Defendants are the purchasers, which contract covers those certain premises described as:

The East 1/2 of the East 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 6, Town 33 North, Range 6 West, containing ten acres more or less, Bay Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan.

said action prayed that this Court adjudge a foreclosure of said land contract and a sale of the premises to satisfy the obligation of the entire unpaid balance of said contract, interest and any unpaid real estate taxes which may be due and unpaid as of the date of sale, plus costs and attorneys' fees.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendants, Marvin Proxmire and Karen Proxmire, his wife, and Michael J. Proxmire and Lois Ann Proxmire, his wife, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 16th day of October, 1978. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendants for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

Dated: August 15, 1978.

Martin B. Breighner

Circuit Judge

MIKA, MEYERS, BECKETT & JONES

By Lewis D. Drain

Attorneys for Plaintiff

Business Address:

500 Frey Building

Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503

43-40c

Bowers, Laurie wed

Pamela Suzanne Bowers and Kenneth Scott Laurie were married August 19 at the First Presbyterian Church of Boyne City.

The bride is the daughter of Joseph W. and JoAnn Bowers of Boyne City. The groom is the son of Arthur O. and Dorothy L. Laurie of Walloon Lake.

The Rev. Milton Walls officiated.

Deborah Katherine Grice of Boyne City was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Rebecca Bowers Bollinger of Acton, Massachusetts and Catherine Louise Bowers of Reno, Nevada.

Michael J. Laurie of Boyne City was best man and Gary Laurie of Boyne City and Terry Laurie of Flint were groomsmen. Devere Washburn and Steven Ryder, both of Boyne City, were ushers.

The bride and groom are both 1977 graduates of Boyne City High School. The bride attended North Central Michigan College; the groom is serving in the U.S. Navy.

All gowns were made by the bride.

Following a wedding trip to northern Michigan, the couple will reside in Illinois.



Mr. & Mrs. Laurie

Ealy, Crego speak vows

Audrey Janine Ealy and Douglas Alan Crego were married Saturday, July 29 at the Church of The Nazarene in Boyne City.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ealy of Boyne Falls, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Crego, also of Boyne Falls.

The Revs. Timothy Holcomb Denmore and Dallas McFarland performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a white polyester organza gown with a stand-up collar, a sheer yoke and empire waistline. Her finger-tip veil was attached to a camelot headpiece with simulated pearls. She carried a bouquet of multi-colored daisies, red roses and baby's breath.

The maid of honor was Sharon Ealy, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Gloria Irwin and Brenda Hamlin. Junior bridesmaids were Kelly and Melissa Glem. Flower girl was Heather Moore.

Norman Baker served as best man and groomsmen were Dennis Ealy, Robert

Skop, Ronnie Crego and Chuckie Skop. Ringbearer was Chuckie Crego.

Ushers were Brett Glem, John Glem, Steve Crego and Mark Crego.

The bride sang, "You Light Up My Life," accompanied by Karen Holcomb-Denmore on the piano.



Mr. & Mrs. Urman

A reception followed at the Hudson Township Hall.

Following a wedding trip to the Upper Peninsula and Canada, the couple will reside in Boyne Falls.

The groom is employed by Seals and Roberts Construction Company.

Local couple marries

Brenda Crozier and Terry Urman were married August 12 at the United Methodist Church of Boyne City.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crozier, Sr., of Boyne City. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Urman, also of Boyne City.

Karin Fitzpatrick was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Pat Crozier, sister of the bride, Vickie Camburn, Martha Kowalski and Tina Toton.

Groomsmen were Bob Urman, brother of the groom, Butch Crozier, brother of the bride, Tim Hardy and Gregg Upton. Ushers were Tom Urman, Dave Peck and Maurice Tompkins.

The bride wore a daron polyester organza gown with an empire bodice with chantilly lace, bishop sleeves and A-line skirt.

Following a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the couple will live in Boyne City.

The bride works at Courter, Inc., and the groom works at Northern Associates.

Doneth, Upton nuptials

Susan Margaret Doneth and Scott Curtis Upton were married August 19 at St. Matthew's Catholic Church in Boyne City.

Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne J. Doneth of Boyne City, and Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Upton, Jr., also of Boyne City.

The Rev. Dennis Stillwell officiated the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Carol McKenzie, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs. Joyce Rudolf and Mrs. Patricia Burd, both sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids, along with Mrs. Sally Swart and Louri Gunderson.

Brad Upton, brother of the groom, was best man, and Dennis Doneth, brother of the bride, Maurice Tomkins, Gregg Upton, brother of the groom, and Alan Peterson, were also groomsmen.

The bride wore a gown of white polyester sheer with a czarina bodice, full, long sleeves and raised waistline. She carried a colonial bouquet of five pastel shades of carnations, white sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

The bridesmaids wore full length Quiana gowns with drawstring necklines and waistlines in rainbow pastel colors. Each carried one long-stemmed carnation dyed to match her dress.

A reception followed at the Cliff Dweller Lodge, Boyne Falls.

Following a wedding trip to the Upper Peninsula, the couple will reside in Marquette, where the groom will attend Northern Michigan University.



Mr. & Mrs. Upton

Mr. & Mrs. Crego

Back To School Shoes For The Entire Family

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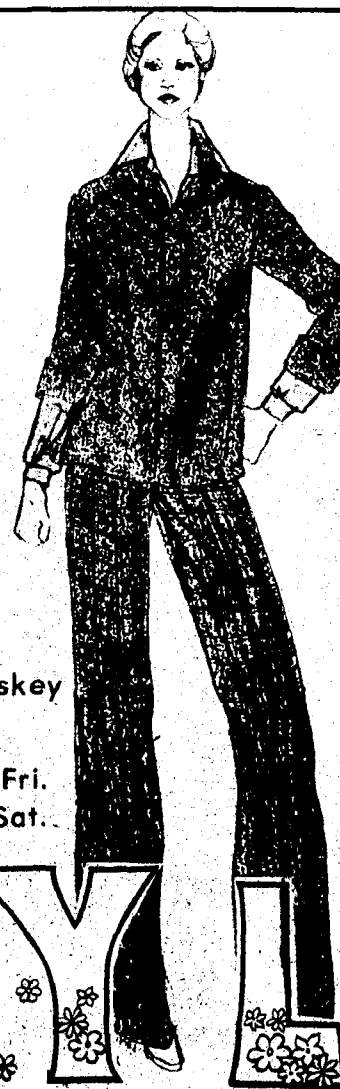
Tweed Jacket, 38-46, \$33.00
Plaid Pant, 30-40, \$23.00
Shirt, 38-46, \$20.00

K-Mart Plaza Mall, Spring St., Petoskey

HOURS:

9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Mon. - Fri.
9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Sat.

DAISY



Obituaries

(continued from page 8)

Survivors include his wife, the former Virginia Ann Gallagher, Mrs. Judith Ann Crawford of Naples; three grandsons; one sister, Mrs. Nina McQuaid of Onaway; one brother, Donald V. Edson of Marion.

Millard Bewell, 67

Funeral Mass for Millard John Bewell, 67, former Boyne City resident were held Saturday at St. Matthew's Church in Boyne City. Rev. Dennis Stilwell officiated and interment was in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Bewell died Aug. 22 at his home in Grand Rapids.

He was born December 7, 1910 in Charlevoix County and lived in the Boyne City area until 1950 when he moved to Grand Rapids.

He was employed as a Great Lakes sailor and as a meat cutter. For a number of years he was a wheelman at the former Petoskey steamship S.S.J.B. John.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Edward (Carol T.) Meads of Boyne City; one brother, Richard Bewell of Lowell; one sister, Mrs. Archie (Dorothy) Durkee of Horton Bay; five grandchildren.

Gertrude Davis, 92

Funeral services for Mrs. William A. (Gertrude) Davis, 92, of Boyne City were held Thursday at 3 p.m. at the Stacks Funeral Home. Rev. Ray Gienke of the United Methodist Church officiated and interment was in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Davis died Aug. 22 at the home of her son in Boyne City.

The former Gertrude Winkler was born in Ironton on May 9, 1886. She lived all her life in Northern Michigan.

On Sept. 4, 1907 she married William Davis in Boyne City. He preceded her in death on Jan. 20, 1970.

Survivors include four sons, Norman and Max, both of Boyne City; Rex of Charlevoix and Larry of Rudyard; one daughter, Mrs. James (Fern) McNeal of Boyne City; 13 grandchildren; 21 great grandchildren; three great great grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Lewis (Attie)

Fahler of Boyne City.

Gertrude Fraley, 70

Funeral services for Mrs. Orne (Gertrude I.) Fraley, 70, of Chandler Township were held Thursday at the Stacks Funeral Home in Boyne City. Interment was in Boyne Valley Cemetery, Boyne Falls.

Mrs. Fraley died Aug. 21 at Little Traverse Division of Northern Michigan Hospitals.

The former Gertrude Crawford was born Oct. 31, 1907 in Isabella County. On June 20, 1928 she married Orne Fraley in Gratiot County.

Mrs. Fraley was formerly employed by the Republic Trucking Association in Alma as a bookkeeper. In 1932 she and Mr. Fraley moved to Chandler Township where they have resided ever since.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Fraley is survived by one son, Gordon Fraley of Boyne Falls; four daughters, Mrs. Robert (Janet) Thomas of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Thure (Gala) Erickson of Boyne Falls, Mrs. Robert (Audrey) Ostrander of Lexington, Ky., and Mrs. David (Donna) Huzek of Petoskey; 17 grandchildren; one great grandchild; one brother, Delta Crawford of Tempe, Arizona.

Bernard Hartnell, 60

Funeral services for Bernard R. Hartnell, 60, of Eufaula, Ala., were held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Livingston Funeral Home in Kingman, Kansas. Interment was in a Kingman cemetery.

Mr. Hartnell died Aug. 21 at a hospital in Birmingham, Ala.

He was born and raised in Boyne City and graduated from Boyne City High School. Mr. Hartnell was currently president of the Roller Die and Forming Corporation in Eufaula, Ala. He had made his home in the south for many years.

Survivors include his wife, Clara; two sons, Mark and Greg; one brother, Edward Hartnell of Boyne City; four sisters, Mrs. Adah Banker of Lansing, Mrs. Loeta Johnson of Traverse City, Mrs. Marguerite Milton of Boyne City and Mrs. Eloise Cleland of Corunna.

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Sizes 4-16

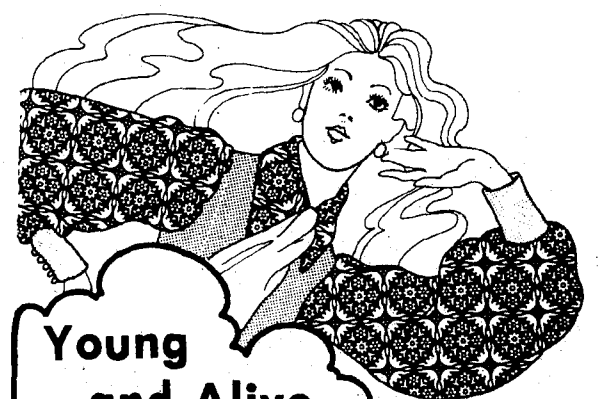
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FREE HAPPY ADS THIS MONTH!

(See below for details)

**BUYING...
SELLING...
RENTING...**

CLASSIFIED - IT PAID

**PHONE
582-6761
by Fri. noon**
(Early deadline because of Labor Day).

It's easy to place a classified...

JUST CALL our office by noon Friday, 582-6761. **RATES** are 5 cents per word, \$1 minimum. A 50 cent billing charge will be added if payment is not received by noon Friday at the Press office, PO Box 216, Boyne City, MI 49712. **DISPLAY** (box) classifieds are \$1.60 per column inch, minimum one inch.

HAPPY ADS

MAKE SOMEONE happy with a happy ad in the Press! they're free all during September. Call 582-6761 by Monday noon.

HAPPINESS IS a deal I really did cherish... from Parrish. RSG

DADDY: Happy birthday to the best ever. Love, SHELLY

JEREMIAH THE BULLFROG: Thanks for the wonderful weekend. Hope seeing Niagara Falls for the third time wasn't too much!

THE CRIME CRUSHER FAMILY
JOAN & GEORGE: Happy 14th anniversary on the 22nd. Love, MOM, DAD & KEITH

ALLEN: Happy birthday... hope you had a nice day. Love, DEANNE & KIDS

STEVE: Happy birthday to a very special husband. Love, DEB

LINDA & RICHARD: Congratulations on your new baby boy! KAYE & TERRY

HAPPINESS IS having a friend like Rosalind. J.H.

HAPPINESS IS knowing school will start in September on regular sessions. MOTHER

HAPPINESS IS having Tim and Karen as our pastor and wife.

ANNOUNCEMENT 2

OPEN HOUSE, celebrating the 30th wedding anniversary of our parents, Ray and Joanne Sloop at their home Sept. 9 at 5 p.m. No gifts please. 2-44-1tnc

TOPS IN TOYS - Card Bingo, Aug. 31. East Jordan Tourist Park, 12 to 4:30, 5:30 to 9 p.m. Phone 536-2465. 2-44-1tp

YOUNG AT HEART middle aged woman wants mature male, 45-55. He must like children, pets and home life, but doesn't need to be handsome or perfect physically as long as he is affectionate, and bathes every day. He must be loyal to one woman and not afraid to express his love for her. Must be on speaking terms with God. No heavy drinkers need apply. If interested, send a letter to Box L, Charlevoix County Press, PO Box 216, Boyne City, 49712. 2-44-1tp

BOYNE CITY NURSERY Center opens Oct. 2. For information, call Julie Bradford, 582-2264. 2-44-1tnc

THANK YOU 3

THE KINDNESSES and sympathy of friends and relatives extended to us in the passing of our mother and grandmother will always be remembered with deep gratitude. We are most grateful for the floral tributes, cards of sympathy, gifts of food and memorials, lunch served by friends of the Methodist Church, and the warmth and efficiency of Eleanor and James Stackus. Death is one gift of God memory cannot destroy. The family of Gertrude Davis 3-44-1tnc

GARAGE SALES 4

GARAGE SALE - Sept. 1-4, on Boyne Falls Road, M-75 south, Boyne City. Dishes, clothing, TV, etc. Watch for signs. 4-44-1tnc

YARD SALE - Maple bedroom suite, Signature gas stove, other furniture and household items. Clothing, new jewelry and porcelain figurine. Aug. 31 & Sept. 1, 9 to 5, 1670 Lake Shore Dr., Advance, watch for signs. 4-44-1tnc

GARAGE SALES 4

GARAGE SALE - Sept. 2-4, furniture, antiques and beautiful old dishes. Something of everything. 908 State St., M-75, Boyne City, Schroeder residence. Watch for signs. 4-44-1tnc

THREE FAMILY garage sale Sept. 1 and 2, three miles north of Grandvue, across from Mountain Road. Clothing, household items, furniture. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 4-44-1tnc

GARAGE SALE - Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, 9-5 p.m. Clothes, books and some furniture. 605 Mill Street, East Jordan. 4-44-1tnc

YARD SALE - Sat., Sept. 2, at 532 Pleasant Ave., Boyne City. 9:30 to 4:00. Dining table with 6 chairs and matching buffet. Children's clothing and miscellaneous items. 4-44-1tnc

GARAGE SALE - Upper Charlevoix Street at end of Clute Road. Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 31 - Sept. 2, at Leon Brooks. Following week in case of rain. 4-44-1tnc

GARAGE SALE - Sat., Sept. 2, 314 E. Main, Boyne City. Lots of everything. 582-7995. 4-44-1tnc

YARD SALE - Friday & Saturday. Sewing machine, desk, humidifier, baby furniture, bath vanity, camp, wood chairs, hamper, organ, sink, book case, plant stand. 315 Vogel, Boyne City, 582-9726. 4-43-2tnc

YARD SALE - Aug. 31-Sept. 2, Thurs-Sat., 9-5, no early sales. Some antiques, one h.p. circulating pump, 36 ft. extension ladder, dishes, picture frames, drapes, clothing, lots more. Boyne City-East Jordan Road to Marvon Road to Rogers Road, left to second house. Signs. 582-7031. 4-44-1tnc

SUPER COTTAGE SALE - Sat., Sept. 2, 10-3. Furniture, fireplace, clothing and household items. Walloon Village, next to S's Marina. Come by car or boat. 4-44-1tnc

RUMMAGE SALE at Winnie Fairchild's, 829 E. Main, Boyne City. Sat., Sept. 2, 9 a.m. Lots of stuff. 4-44-1tnc

GARAGE SALE - 914 N. Main, East Jordan. Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 31-Sept. 1-2, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 4-44-1tnc

GARAGE SALE - Fri.-Mon., Sept. 1-4. Antique organ, dishes, furniture, picture frames, clothing. Boyne City-East Jordan Road, 1 1/2 miles from M-75, 582-9738. 4-44-1tnc

LOST & FOUND 5

IF YOU FIND a lost item, call the Press. We run "found" ads free as a public service. Call 582-6761 by noon Monday. 5-43-1f

LOST - \$25 reward. Cat, gold and white, named Speedy. Glenwood Beach area, children's pet. Call collect, 517-893-4663 in Bay City. 42-5tc

FOR SALE MISC. 6

DAVENPORT - Early American, plaid cover, \$75.00. Call 582-8263. 6-43-2tp

SMALL PORTABLE electric 110 or 120 volt refrigerators. Can be used in vans or station wagons, cars, boats, or on construction sites. . . . Wherever you want to keep things cool. Al Thorsen Mobile Homes Sales, East Jordan. 6-43-2tc

FURNACE - New Coleman, 80,000 BTU gas furnace, \$200 or best offer. Call 582-7806 after 5 p.m. Also medicine chest. 6-43-2tnc

MINK JACKET. Size 10, also mink stole. 582-6243. 6-43-2tnc

MUZZLE LOADER - 45 caliber, \$100; oak dresser, \$50; metal detector, \$60; oak show case, \$25, refinished oak ice box, \$235. For more information, call 582-7858. 6-43-2tnc

1971 OPEL - New paint, undercoat, no rust, good tires. Shag carpet, \$600. Wall-tugger plaid recliner, \$75. 2 handmade matching afghans, gold and brown, 582-7654. 6-43-2tnc

40 CHANNEL Boyce C.B., cable and antenna, \$45. 20 gallon aquarium and stand, \$15. Call 536-7443. 6-43-2tnc

3 BAR STOOLS, horse saddle, chalkboard, girls clothing size 3-14. Call 582-9807. 6-44-1tnc

WIN a new La-Z-Boy recliner, \$259 value during our special 30-day Madness Sale. Just for visiting HESS FURNITURE'S quaint new Alley Place showrooms, 3 floors of new furnishings on display, tremendous values. Come in and register soon. No purchase necessary. Hess Furniture, directly behind Lieberman's, downtown Charlevoix. Sale ends Sept. 16. Drawing Sept. 18. 6-44-3tc

FOR SALE MISC. 6

FIREPLACE DOORS - Custom made to fit any shape or size opening. All steel only. Call 582-2152. 6-44-4tp

ROLLAWAY BED, record turntable. 582-6837. 6-44-1tnc

1971 350 HONDA. Also wood stove and furnace fan. Call 582-7512. 6-44-1tnc

DELUXE Starcraft tent camper. Gas-electric refrigerator, furnace, wardrobe, 582-9133. 6-44-1tnc

BOATS & EQUIP. 9

HORSES - Five year purebred Arabian mare, trained. Six year, half Arabian, ribbon and trophy winner. Three year Arabian filly, handcraft granddaughter. Best offer. 536-7196. 6-44-1tnc

TOMATOES & sweet corn, by the bushel, for canning. 582-7433. 6-44-1tnc

ONLY 3 WEEKS REMAIN! Hess Furniture's 30 day storewide Madness Sale. 3 floors of new merchandise at truly great values. Hess Furniture's Alley Place, directly behind Lieberman's, downtown Charlevoix. 6-44-1tnc

30" ELECTRIC RANGE, self-cleaning oven, excellent condition, \$150. Call 536-2690. 6-44-1tnc

ANTIQUED BRASS chandelier, candelabra style, excellent condition, half original cost, \$45. Call 582-7628. 6-44-1tnc

ANTIQUE Crank Victrola with record drawers, all in oak cabinet, full of old 78 records for \$100. 582-6135. 6-44-1tnc

BUILT-IN OVEN with broiler, asking \$25. Call 547-4561. 6-44-1tnc

SNOWMOBILE TRAILER and one Ashley automatic wood stove, like new. 582-9881. 6-44-1tnc

ANTIQUES - Rocker, sewing machine, stereo, baby bed, carriage quilt. Call 582-2364. 6-44-1tnc

OVAL BRAIDED rug, 11x14, \$60. Snare drum, Ludwig and stand, \$60. Fisher console stereo, \$850. Johnson 40 h.p. \$650. Call 582-9711. 6-44-1tnc

DAVENPORT - Early American, plaid cover, \$75.00. Call 582-9263. 6-44-1tnc

STEREO-RADIO combination, excellent condition, no Saturday calls. Phone 582-7063. 6-44-1tnc

35 GALLON OIL DRUM. Have 6 at \$6 each. Call 582-9010, Boyne City. 6-44-1tnc

Two buildings fell off the truck during delivery. Roofing and siding damaged, all parts accounted for. All structural steel carries full factory guarantee. Will sell cheap. Call 517-263-8474 and ask for Alfred Mancuski. 40-6tc

AUTOS & TRUCKS 7

FOR PARTS - 1968 Ford Galaxy, running condition, \$50. 582-7660. 7-43-2tnc

1977 CAN-AM 250 MX3, new this spring, phone 547-2220 after 5 p.m. Must sell, college bound. 7-43-2tnc

SNOW TIRES - 2 pairs on Chevrolet wheels, size 825x14. Also 5 Chevrolet wheels, 5 hole, 13 inch. Call Ellsworth morning or evening, 588-2497. 7-44-1tnc

BOATS & EQUIP. 9

FOR SALE OR TRADE - 28' Chris Craft and tandem trailer. Will trade for family ski boat. Phone 582-9772 or 347-7220. 32-tfc

1957 BOAT for sale. 14 ft. fiberglass White House, hull needs repair. 30 h.p. Mercury motor, electric starter, almost new battery. Box 3366, Glenwood Beach Rd., Boyne City. 9-43-2tnc

28 FOOT RABCO boat, deluxe, cruising speed 65 to 70 mph. Call Pat, 582-2232 and 582-6683. 9-44-1tnc

14' AQUACAT catamaran. Need minor repair. Fun to sail. \$200 or best offer. Phone in evening, 582-7972. 9-44-1tnc

CHEROKEE 15 foot boat, 45 h.p. Scott motor, alloy trailer. Two pairs of water skis. \$1200 or best offer. 536-2776. Many extras. 9-44-1tnc

FREE OFFERS 10

GIVEAWAYS? If you've got something - anything - to give away, advertise it FREE in the Press. Call 582-6761. 10-43-1f

FREE PUPPIES - Half Brittany Spaniel, one quarter golden retriever, quarter black lab. Call 582-7623. 10-44-1tnc

FREE CLOTHING, toys, dishes, household items. Call 582-9305. 10-44-1tnc

KITTENS - 1 male, 2 female, short hair, tiger kittens. 5 months old. Good barn or house cats. Excellent mousers. Call 582-2360 anytime. 10-43-2tnc

TO GIVE AWAY - 2 calico kittens and one black kitten with white feet. 549-2428. 10-43-2tnc

HELP WANTED 12

HELP WANTED - Applications now being taken for full time and part time maids. Apply in person at Boyne Mt. Lodge, Boyne Falls. 12-44-2tc

SERVICES 11

CONCRETE

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and Pumped
Basements Dug
CALL
DAVID SMITH
EXCAVATING
East Jordan - 536-7507
Serving Charlevoix County

CHARLEVOIX ANSWERING SERVICE - 7 days a week, 24 hours a day. Have your own secretary for \$1.00 per day, \$30 per month. Call 547-4214. 11-43-4tc

HELP WANTED 12

LINEMEN - Starting wages, \$7.75, excellent fringe benefits. Small utility, southwestern Michigan. Experienced only. Send resume to Box P. c/o Charlevoix County Press, PO Box 262, Boyne City, 49712. 12-44-3tc

HOW ABOUT joining our fun family? Selling toys makes everyone happy. Tops in Toys, 536-2465. 12-44-1tp

HEAD-CUSTODIAN maintenance person for East Jordan Public Schools. Must know electrical, heating, ventilation, plumbing systems and have good knowledge of floor and roof maintenance. Call 536-3131. 12-44-1tc

WORK WANTED 13

BABYSITTING - Dependable babysitter wants jobs for weekends. Call 582-9807. 13-44-2tnc

WANTED 14

PLACE TO RENT. I have a pet. Unfurnished or furnished and reasonable. Contact Kathryn Moore at Gulf-Western or call 616-377-7291. 14-44-1tnc

WANTED TO BUY - A wheelbarrow, Call 582-7512. 14-44-1tnc

GOOD USED davenport and hide-a-bed, Call 547-2195. 14-43-2tnc

FOR RENT 15

FOR RENT - Log splitter by the day, half day or hour. 200 N. Park St., Boyne City. 582-9304. 15-44-1tnc

FULLY FURNISHED house on South Arm, 4 miles north of East Jordan, from Sept. 3 to late June. Responsible couple, references and security deposit. Call 536-7167. 15-44-1tnc

ONE BEDROOM Apartment in East Jordan. Furnished and utilities paid. \$160 a month, plus security deposit. East Jordan, call 536-7656. 15-44-1tc

OFFICE SPACE - 3 room suite with restroom or will rent singly. \$300-mon. for suite or \$100-mon. per room. Center of Boyne City. Security deposit required. 582-6767. 11-tfc

DELUXE OFFICE space, \$175 a month, includes heat and water. Call 616-582-6674. 42-tfc

REAL ESTATE 16

HOUSE TRAILER - 2 bedrooms, \$3,500. Good condition. Boyne Falls Trailer Park. Call 549-2993. 16-44-1tnc

FOR SALE - BY OWNERS - Houses, house trailers, mobile homes, land - bought, sold, traded, rented, financed. East Jordan Auto Parts, Inc. 33-52tp

FULLY FURNISHED house on South Arm, 4 miles north of East Jordan from Sept. 2 'till late June. Responsible couple. References, security deposit. 536-7167. 16-43-2tnc

YOU'LL FIND a full page of real estate listings every week in the Charlevoix County Press real estate guide. 16-43-1f

MOBILE HOME 1976 Academy mobile home, 14 x 64 ft., 2 bedrooms. Includes skirting and utility shed. Located in trailer park. Reasonable price. Phone 582-6419. 16-43-2tnc

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**NOTICE
BOYNE CITY**

There will be a Zoning Board of Appeals meeting on Thursday, September 14, 1978, at 7:00 p.m. at the Boyne City Hall to hear the appeal by Mr. Dennis Caughey concerning the property located at 108 Groveland to grant a change of occupancy from one non-conforming use to another. All interested persons may attend the Appeals meeting to express their opinion and hear the proceedings. Property owners in the general area of this variance procedure have been notified by first class mail.

KEITH FITZPATRICK Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals

PUBLIC NOTICE

BAY TOWNSHIP
Meeting of the Bay Township Board will convene Thursday, September 14, 1978, at 7:30 p.m. in the township hall. 44-2tc
ELAINE SMITH, Clerk

CHARLEVOIX AREA HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL MEETING

SEPTEMBER, 19, 1978

8:00 P.M. TUESDAY

**COMMUNITY ROOM - CITY HALL
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN**

For the purpose of electing three directors for terms of three years each, and to transact such other business as may legally come before this meeting. Trustees whose terms expire are: Mr. Glenn Kenney, Mr. William Sherman, and Mr. Elbert Kaiser.

**YOUR ATTENDANCE IS
ENCOURAGED**

**E.D. HAWLEY,
Secretary-Treasurer**

PUBLIC NOTICE

BAY TOWNSHIP
A Planning Commission meeting of Bay Township will convene Saturday, September 9, 1978, at 9:30 a.m. in the township hall. 44-2tc
ELAINE SMITH, Secretary

**NOTICE
SPECIAL BOARD MEETING
EVANGELINE TOWNSHIP BOARD**

Tuesday, September 5 at 7:30 p.m.
EVANGELINE TOWNSHIP HALL
For the purpose of acting upon the Evangeline Township Planning Board's recommendation re the special use application of the Assembly of God Church of Boyne City. For the purpose of taking whatever action is required re the Lake Charlevoix Public Access on Nelson Road. 43-2tc

**EVANGELINE TOWNSHIP BOARD
H. ANNE THURSTON, Clerk**

ADVERTISEMENT

**EAST JORDAN THIRD WARD PARK
COMFORT STATION
CITY OF EAST JORDAN**

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of East Jordan at 201 Main Street at the office of the City Clerk until 2:00 P.M. September 5, 1978 for the construction of a Comfort Station in the City's Third Ward park.

The Drawings and Specifications under which the work is to be done are on file and may be examined at the office of the City Superintendent 201 Main Street, East Jordan, Michigan. Drawings and Specifications may be obtained from the City at no charge.

The right is reserved by the Owner to accept any proposal, to reject any proposal, and to waive irregularities.

Any Contract awarded under this invitation for bids will be funded in part by a grant from the United States Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, U.S. Department of Interior, Land and Water Conservation Fund. Neither the United States nor any of its departments, agencies, or employees is or will be a party to this invitation for bids or any resulting contract.

No bid may be withdrawn after the above date and time for receiving bids for a period of sixty days.

**CITY OF EAST JORDAN
HERMAN R. RASCH, P.E.
City Superintendent** 43-2tc

Sports and recreation



Quarterback Ray Greene huddles up the offensive squad at a recent Boyne City High School football practice. (Press photo by Joe McElroy.)

Boyne City football

They're not big, but they're smart

BOYNE CITY - Fall must be on the way. The nights are getting cooler, the days shorter and high school football practice is underway.

Coach Bob McCullough is cautiously optimistic as he enters his second season as head coach. His Boyne City High School Ramblers were 3-6 last year, and have five starters returning on offense and seven on defense.

"Losing begets losing and winning begets winning," the coach says. "We just hope the kids got a taste of winning last year and will want some more of it this year."

The Ramblers began drills early in August, getting ready for the Friday, September 8 home opener against East Jordan, the first meeting between the two nearby schools since long before the Twin Valley era. "It should be an emotional event," McCullough says.

McCullough says his team will be smaller than most of its opponents, especially larger schools such as Petoskey, Tawas City, Gaylord and Cheboygan. To make up for this lack of brawn, the Ramblers hope to use superior speed and brains. On defense, they will use seven different formations.

"When you're one of the smallest teams

you can't go nose to nose every night," McCullough says. "Our defenses should confuse people, as long as we don't confuse ourselves too much."

The various formations require special attention from the players, who may often feel like football requires as much mental as physical effort. "They can't be dummies," McCullough says. "That's a common misconception. There's a lot to learn."

There will be an especially lot to learn for Bill Hoaglund and Ray Greene, who will alternate at quarterback. Whoever isn't playing quarterback will be at halfback, McCullough said.

The Ramblers will run a T-formation with an option series, McCullough said. "We'll be a little more run-oriented," he said, "but we do intend to throw the ball. We have two quarterbacks who can pass. When we throw, it won't just be in panic situations."

At halfback, the Ramblers will have Pat Anzell, who started last year, and Mitch Moore, who was the team's fifth back. Fullback Tim Looze might miss the first game because of a knee injury.

On the offensive line, returning starters include tight end Dean Hicks, tackle Mike Anzell, and Tom Carpenter, who started

at center last year, but may play elsewhere in the line this year.

On defense, Tom Looze returns at defensive end, while nose guard Tim Kenney and linebacker Mike Anzell also are back from last year's regulars. Hoaglund, Pat Anzell, Greene and Mitch Moore all saw extensive action in the defensive backfield last year.

McCullough is also looking forward to a strong kicking game, led by senior punter Mike Anzell, who averaged almost 40 yards per punt last year. "He hangs them up there, too," McCullough says.

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Story by HAL NEEDHAM & RICHARD L. KELLY. Music by BILL JOHNSON and JERRY REED.
Directed by HAL NEEDHAM. Produced by JERRY REED. Edited by JERRY REED.
A KESTAR Production. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE. Technicolor. PG PARENT STRONGLY CAUTIONED. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13.

CHIROPRACTORS SEEK RESEARCH VOLUNTEERS

The International Pain Control Institute in conjunction with New York Chiropractic College is presently engaged in what is the most extensive research program ever undertaken by the chiropractic profession. This research is directed toward determining the relationship between health problems and spinal misalignments and utilizes a screening process called Contour Analysis.

Volunteers are being sought for screening. Contour Analysis enables taking a three-dimensional picture (called Moire photography) of the topography of the surface of the spine to detect spinal stress deviations. This analysis will be correlated with leg deficiency, patient symptomatology, and levels of spinal tenderness. An analysis of this type can reveal such things as normal and abnormal stress patterns, spinal curvature, muscle spasms, muscle imbalance, spinal distortions, and scoliosis.

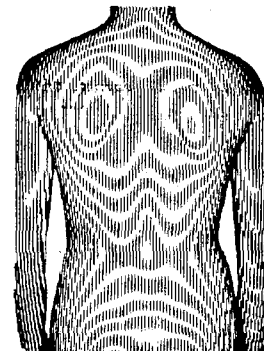
There is no charge to participating volunteers, since the doctors are contributing their time, service, and facilities for the program. Final processing and evaluation will be done at the New York Chiropractic College.

Anyone wishing to be a volunteer may telephone participating doctors directly for information or an appointment.

DR. ROSE HOLLSTROM
438 E. Lake St.
Petoskey 347-8970

DR. DOUGLAS HOLLSTROM
226 Park Ave.
Petoskey 347-1370

"PARTICIPATING PHYSICIANS"



All-stars play Sunday

BY PAT LIPSKI

Soccer provides exciting sports action this Labor Day weekend when Northern Lites Soccer League All-Stars take on the Carpathia Kickers from Detroit.

The match will be played Sunday, September 3, rain or shine, at 4 p.m. at the Boyne City High School football field.

The downstate team is semi-pro and has an impressive track record. Formed in 1956, they have been U.S. Amateur champs in 1962, and finalists in 1968; Mid-American Conference champs in 1964-65; Michigan Cup champs in 1960-

65, 67, 69-72; Michigan-Ontario League champs 1961, 63-65, and Detroit Soccer League champs 1965-66, 1969, 1971-74.

In previous years the team has featured professional players from Germany, and one player made the famed New York Cosmos and is now playing for Texas.

The All-Stars will cull players from the six Northern Lites Soccer League teams: Boyne City, Gaylord, Harbor Springs, Petoskey, Traverse City, and Walloon Lake. Boyne City was the recent winners of the league tournament trophy.

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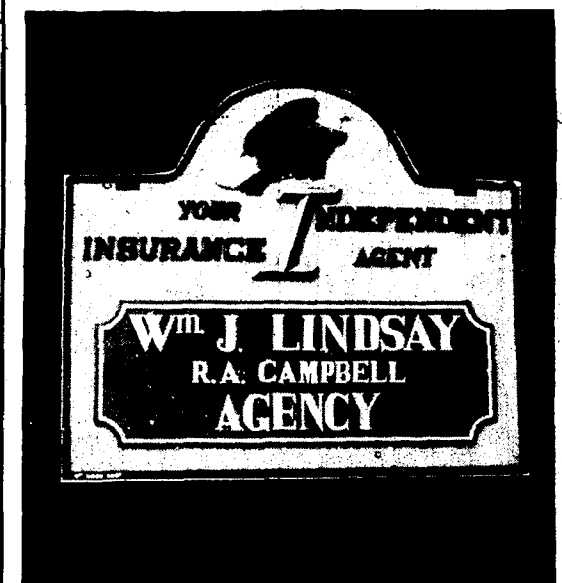
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Boyne City News



U.S. 131 now turns into a two-lane road near Howard City. State highway officials say there are no plans to extend the freeway to Charlevoix County, but they say other means of traffic relief may be available. See story below for details. (Photo by Scott Hansen.)

Little chance of freeway for Charlevoix County

BY JOE McELROY

As many summer visitors head back home this weekend, finding themselves in a long, slow line of vehicles on Highways 131 and 31, they will probably ask themselves when, if ever, the two roads leading to Charlevoix County from downstate will be expanded.

In the past, some merchant groups and others have lobbied for expansion of 31 and 131 into divided, four-lane highways all the way to Petoskey. But state highway officials say that probably isn't going to happen soon.

The emphasis these days, they say, is on improving existing roads, not major expansion projects. That's just fine with most merchants in the Boyne and Petoskey areas, who say four-lane freeways up here might be more trouble and expense than they're worth.

The Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation recently completed a Northwest Regional Transportation Study, the first step in the development of a comprehensive transportation plan for this part of the state.

The highway department has also conducted public hearings in Petoskey and Traverse City to get public opinion on what sort of highway work should be done. The state officials will now develop specific plans for the area, including Charlevoix County, and then present them to local governments.

"There are no definite proposals yet for the Charlevoix area," said Transportation Planner Larry Brown, who helped prepare the study. But Brown said it is very unlikely that there will be any plans for four-lane divided highways in Charlevoix County.

"At the public meetings a lot of people in the area re-enforced their concern for protecting the environment," Brown said. "They're concerned about development pressure."

"As far as any major transportation changes, we don't have any proposed for that area. The emphasis is on fine-tuning the system we have. The basic network is complete."

"What we're doing now is looking at how we can improve existing conditions first, not last," Brown said that if improvements are not adequate for the area's needs, then major construction would be considered as a last resort.

But some local business leaders aren't anxious for any such major development. Merle Lutz of the Petoskey Chamber of Commerce said that group is lobbying for improvement of existing facilities, not four-lane freeways. He said an expanded highway would take up too much valuable land and thinks efforts for such a road would be futile anyway.

"It's only congested a few months of the year," he said. "The rest of the time you could shoot a shotgun down 131 and not hurt anybody." He said most of the money for road construction will probably go to downstate areas, where heavy usage has caused many roads to start deteriorating.

Lutz doesn't begrudge the funding for Detroit and other downstate areas. "If they can't get out of there because of the roads," he said, "then they can't get up here."

"We favor good two-lanes with intelligent passing areas. That's the stand the chamber has taken."

Ace Hardware owner Jim White, president of the Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce for the past two years, says a four-lane 131 never had much support from Boyne merchants.

"There were more people concerned about it in Petoskey than around here," White said. "I don't think I heard much pro or con on it."

"We would just be kind of marginally effected. A highway out there wouldn't make much difference to us."

White said he's against the idea of freeways in Charlevoix County, even if it might increase business in Boyne City. "I guess too much traffic might make it too busy too fast around here. I think it's nice the way it is."

Larry Brown said passing lanes on 31 and 131 are the most likely improvements for Charlevoix County. These are short stretches in the road where an extra lane is added, enabling drivers to pass trucks, recreational vehicles and people who go slow. "You'll be seeing a lot more of those in the future," Brown said.

The 131 freeway turns into a two lane road in Howard City, north of Grand Rapids. There is also a stretch of freeway south of Cadillac. Brown said the freeway will be completed between Howard City and Cadillac by 1980, but that there is no further four-lane expansion planned.

U.S. 31, which goes along Lake Michigan and then Grand Traverse Bay into Charlevoix, presently becomes a two-lane road in Hart. The four-lane will be expanded to U.S. 10, near Ludington, by 1980.

Brown said a 1977 traffic count at the intersection of 131 and M-75 near Walloon Lake showed a daily average of 4,800 cars on 131. This figure was a 100 car increase from 1976, but a 400 car decrease from 1975. He said the state-wide average is five percent more traffic every year.

A five percent increase would mean traffic would double in 20 years, but Brown said there are other factors that could change that pattern, particularly a possibly gas shortage.

Brown said even if the county doesn't get freeways, "There are a lot of things you can do without going to a freeway." He said the alternatives include wider roads, traffic signals and paved shoulders.

When will school start?

BY SANDRA VANSTEENKISTE AND JOE McELROY

BOYNE CITY - When will school start? After months of hearing encouraging predictions from the professionals they hired to administer Boyne City's school construction program, school officials got an unpleasant surprise Monday night - the lack of a fire sprinkler system in the high school library may cause a delay of up to two to three weeks.

"I never dreamed anything like this would happen," Superintendent Rich Kelly said. "The way they talked, it could be two to three weeks."

"Obviously, we've all been taken back a step. Nobody expected to hear that."

Architect representative Joe Fleming told the board that the state fire marshal's office in Traverse City might not allow the high school to open as scheduled Wednesday, September 6, because the sprinklers won't be installed in the new library and two new classrooms in the area that used to be a courtyard between classrooms.

Kelly said Tuesday that he wasn't yet sure whether the fire marshal will prohibit use of the entire high school, or just the library area, which doesn't have direct outdoor access and so needs a sprinkler system. He said if just the library is placed off limits, school could open but without use of the library and two nearby new classrooms.

"We could stay out of the media center (library) and the two classrooms and still have school," he said. "We could work around that."

Kelly said if the high school doesn't open, neither will the middle and elementary schools, even though the new elementary school is near completion. "Right now I would say we wouldn't open

any of them if we can't open them all," he said.

The state requires schools to be in session 180 days a year, Kelly said, and might not give the district its financial aid for days that not all schools were in session.

If the school year is delayed, Kelly said it will probably be made up at the end of the year. "If we can't open on time, we'll run later," he said. "That's the feeling right now."

Kelly said he's not certain where the responsibility lies for the unexpected problems with the fire sprinkler. Detective Lt. Warren Hutchinson, supervisor of all area fire marshalls, said that if the system hasn't been installed yet, "That's just poor planning."

"If they intend to try and put kids in an unapproved school, obviously they are violating the law but more importantly they must be concerned about child safety."

Kelly said the school's architectural firm, Wakely and Kushner designed the sprinkler system. "But I can't throw darts at them," he said. "I can't say now whether it's their fault that we're in this predicament."

Board of Education Willard Chipman says the problem was caused by the fire marshal. "The original plans were sent to their office in March," he said. "And now he's coming up with some changes in what we're supposed to do. That's how long it takes them to get to us. They're minor changes. Some door had to be changed, but it wasn't anything major."

School officials hoped to talk with fire marshal representatives later this week to see if the high school can be open while the sprinklers are installed. The board hasn't

officially changed the opening date, waiting for the upcoming discussion with the fire marshalls.

Meanwhile, there are also some delays at the middle school, which was formerly the elementary school. "We've found out the art and shop rooms won't be ready for the first three days of school," Kelly said.

But these delays by themselves wouldn't cause the middle school to postpone opening day. "We'll just have to reroute people," Kelly said. "We can handle that, but it will be a little messy for three to 10 days."

Kelly added that two science rooms and a home economics classroom will also be incomplete next Wednesday.

Early deadlines

Because of the Labor Day holiday, early deadlines will be in effect for next week's Charlevoix County Press.

The Press asks that all news, display advertising and classified advertising be turned in by noon Friday, rather than the usual deadline of noon Monday.

The Press office will be closed Monday so that the newspaper employees may observe the Labor Day holiday.

Any important late breaking news which occurs over the weekend may be reported on Tuesday morning by calling 582-6761.

The Press will be published on schedule next week, with newsstand copies available around noon Wednesday, and mail copies delivered on Thursday.

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MIKE SPENCE
\$202.90
EJHS Boys Basketball Camp

Pictured at left is Mike Spence receiving a check in behalf of the E.J.H.S. Boys Basketball Camp in the amount of \$202.90.

This is one example of a non-profit group making use of the Save-Share Program to help raise funds. There are many more groups using it too and there will be a picture of one each week in this paper.

Glen's wants everyone in East Jordan to know about

Save-Share and hopes more groups will use it to raise funds.

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

Parks group endorses beach idea

BOYNE CITY - The Parks and Recreation Commission Monday gave its support to the proposed closing of Front Street for the development of 250 condominiums on the old tannery property.

The decision was unanimous, although commission member Thelma Behling, who is also on the city commission, wasn't at the meeting.

The park commission's recommendation will be presented to the city commissioners before they decide on Tuesday, September 19, whether to approve closing the road. "There's nothing binding in this," City Manager Tim Clifton said after the park commission's decision.

"Personally, I haven't heard anything from the opponents of the street closing that would outweigh the advantages of having a beach," said commission

chairman Dick Fish after the meeting. "This is the only place that's available at present, and we're supporting that."

Fish said he doesn't think the beach and street closing will cause severe traffic congestion in the area. "The way it's designed people will come off Division and onto the beach property before they get to the corner," he said.

He added that a bicycle and foot path through the condominium project to the beach would cut down on auto traffic.

The city has received preliminary approval for a \$10,000 grant from the Department of Natural Resources to develop the proposed beach. More DNR money may be available in future years.

The proposed tannery developers, Lake Associates, have offered the city a three to five acre piece of land at the west end of the property. Their initial plans left room

for approximately 20 parked cars, which some city officials considered inadequate.

Those plans have been revised to include at least 49 cars. Community Recreation Director Mike Davis said Whiting Park, which attracts both campers and daytime swimmers, has parking for 57 cars for its 470 foot beach. The tannery public beach would be approximately 550 feet long, he said.

The parks commission members said the beach project cannot proceed if Front Street remains open. "Even if the tannery wasn't developed," Fish said, "the beach still wouldn't be acceptable where it is. It's a traffic hazard that close to the road."

"Without the road being closed, you have a very narrow piece of property. It would be like developing Rotary Park with a road going through the baseball softball diamonds."

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And the winners are . . .

Here they are -- the winning entries in the Charlevoix County Press' first literary contest.

The judges had some tough decisions to make, but we feel they made good choices.

Our winners were Anne Kelly of Charlevoix for her poems, "Sunset," "Weathered Grey" and "Summer Again," Gary T. Eichler of East Jordan in both the essay and short story contests for his "The Return," and "On the Hog's Back," and Marian Broussard of Charlevoix for her photo, "Council Trees."

Honorable mentions were given to Donna Arnott for her poems, "The Blizzard" and "And Old Woman"; to

Katherine Amy for her poem, "A Walk;" to Sophia Tanski for her poem, "Lake Charlevoix," and to Roxie Ericson for her poem, "Sands of Winter."

Mike Davis of Boyne City was given honorable mention for his photos in the graphics category.

Mrs. Kelly, the mother of four children, has an English degree from Ohio Dominican College of Columbus. At school, she says, she won several poetry awards. Her interest in writing was renewed a few years ago, she added, when she and a friend began writing songs.

Eichler, who will be a junior at Michigan State University this fall, is majoring in nursing. His goal, he says, is to support himself as a nurse while getting an advanced degree in English from an ivy league school such as Harvard.

And Broussard, a member of the Charlevoix Camera Club, works at Brumm's Studio Showroom in Charlevoix.

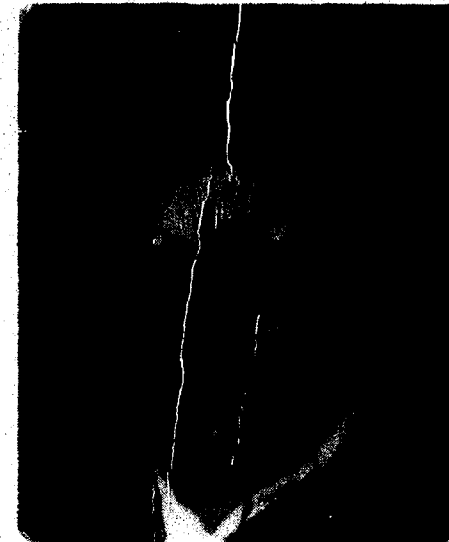
Congratulations to the winners and to all talented entrants for their hard work. We hope that they and many more enter our next literary contest.



Anne Kelly



Gary T. Eichler



Marian Broussard

Visions & Verse

Special supplement

to the Charlevoix
County Press

August 30, 1978

First Place Fiction

On The Hog's Back

BY GARY T. EICHLER

Jim Garth and Carol Miller sat alone in a car, embracing each other. Jim had gotten paid that day and had decided to take his girlfriend on a date. They had gone to a movie and afterwards they drove to the 'Hog's Back' to watch the moon rise. It was a cool, clear night, typical for this time of the year in Northern Michigan. The area in which they were parked was heavily wooded. Great oak tree boughs shrouded the car and cast soft smoke hued shadows throughout its interior and across their entwined bodies. Then Carol thought:

"Jim's car, Jim's money, Jim's parking place. Jim, Jim, Jim."

"Everything is Jim." They paused and she looked into his eyes, searching.

"Jim, and he knows it. Yet for as often and as much as he lays on the image of the deep dark shadow man, he's really pretty shallow."

It was cooling off in the car, though ironically, the windows were beginning to fog up. Jim paused a moment, flicked on the defroster fan, then the radio. WRM, Warm FM, was playing Andre Kostelanetz. The two people sat back, resting and looking out over the Jordan Valley. The town below was slowly going to sleep. It was a peaceful sight. Jim glanced over at her and pondered the girl beside him.

"She's nice, but why the self righteous act? I really wasn't that wild on the last date. She's probably just playing games with me. Okay, I'll play."

He moved toward her and held her tightly. Their mouths met and he kissed her. Surprised, she accepted the maneuver and began to caress his back lightly with her hands. Her mind worked once again:

"I really didn't think he had the nerve! He'd better not try any—." The radio announcer broke in:

"A 42-year-old East Jordan man escaped from the Camp Pellston state detention facility this evening at approximately 6:00. Police officials report that the man escaped over an electric fence during the prison recreation period. His name is William Gerenser and he was last seen in the Boyne City area wearing a powder blue prison uniform. The man is 5 feet 9 inches tall, has dark hair and uses an artificial arm device. Police urge citizens to be on the lookout for evidence leading to the—"

"In that moment a thing registered in Carol's mind and she stammered:

"Jim! That's Bill Hook they're talking about!"

"What?"

"Bill Hook's loose and somebody saw him near Boyne!"

"They'd never let him get away now c'mere a minute."

"No! You can't expect me to do this and relax while that guy's on the loose. He murdered three people!"

"Boy, I've been turned down in some pretty crazy ways before but this has to be the winner!"

"I am serious Jim, that's what they said!" Carol was trembling noticeably and he saw that she was truly shaken.

"Well, wadda ya wanna do now?"

"It is getting late."

"But we just started—"

"Jim, I want to go home."

"All right, all right, we'll go! I just hope that you're not doing this just to keep me from—"

"Jim!"

He started the engine and the Pontiac roared to life. He let it idle awhile and turned the defroster fan on high. The side and rear windows were steamed up completely. He could, however, see through the windshield so he put the car in gear and unlocked the parking brake. Simultaneously, he saw with his peripheral vision a dark form falling toward the passenger side of the car. Without thinking he gunned the car and as it lurched forward on the dirt road he felt a dull, heavy impact on the opposite side of the car. He spoke in relief:

"Geez, that was close! I knew that I shouldn't have parked under that tree. That branch was bound to go anytime."

"I wondered why you hit the gas, I thought you were just trying to be cool or something."

"Thanks a lot! I've probably got a king-sized dent in my fender and you have to say something like that!"

"Oh, I didn't mean—"

"Just shut up, okay?"

The two were silent for the rest of the evening, exchanging a few curt remarks about their day in school and how it'd gone. Carol tried desperately to repair matters but her efforts were expended to no avail. It was 11:00 when the G.T.O. wheeled into the Miller's driveway.

"Well Carol, I got you home before your curfew."

"Jim, I would've stayed out longer but—"

"Yeah, I know, you were scared."

"Jim, I was scared!"

Silence.

"Jim, you could open the door for me and walk me to the house. . . if nothing else it might be good for your image."

"Geeze!"

He flung his door open, straining the hinges. Hands in his pockets, he stalked around the front of the car and reached for the door handle. Then, Jim froze and reeled back, white faced, motionless. He stared at the door. Carol was puzzled at the action. Jim stood alone in the driveway.

"Oh that—"

She opened the door and stepped out onto the warm pavement. Then, Jim started toward her as she swung the car door shut. An oblong red object flew around in an arc as the door closed and hit her on her white slacks knocking her backward. The slacks were curiously stained dark, wet.

There, in front of them, a gleaming steel hook was imbedded in the side of the car door. On the other end of it protruded the grisly remains of an arm.



First Place Photography

Marian Broussard of Charlevoix won the top prize for this photo 'Council Trees.' Judge Richard Jackson liked the picture's mood and its strong verticle and horizontal lines.

First Place Poetry

Summer Again

Summer comes again behind sunglasses and smelling like tanning lotion upstate from down it swarms one weekend swelling sidewalks populating shops raising the bridge on the half hour throwing back wooden shutters and letting in a breath of fresh affluence for one more season.

So we watch our little harbor town get gobbled up and be digested by a strange appetite for the good life like a summer stock stage being set in a quaint old college theater it seems to be indignant at the novelty of being decorated with crepe paper for a one night stand.

And somewhere in that sub culture which superimposes its face on our own for the summer is a tradition as old as the one we claim of grandfathers and great-aunts a century before unpecking trunks at the depot

and sporting their incongruous finery on the horse and buggy ride to the family's summer estate on the lake.

Summer comes again and we wonder: who are the nameless faces moving in with prestigious abandon causing parking meters and grocery prices to go up for us all. We brush elbows at the corner store we brush our teeth during the same mornings we share the same sunsets for summer romance But we'll never know their names unless we pick up Sunday's paper or see their picture in the Resorter.

—Anne Kelly

Sunset

Tried to catch a sunset tonight. Too early to slip into horizon's envelope it was hanging there like a fiery ball that's all.

Wanted to see it light up the line spilling over red-orange like it does when it doesn't hurt anymore to let your eye drink up the sky.

So I settled for premature applause and turned my back on the curtain call there's always someplace I should go I miss each show.

But when I finally stay some night and follow it to dusky grey I wonder if the final scene will be as great so late.

—Anne Kelly

Weathered Grey

Weathered grey barnwood no one has claimed a skeleton frame against the dreary pasture crumbled stone fences where once there was order and symmetry and laborious hours

spent in building up what the elements silently and irreverently undo.

I wonder who it was who worked the field with callused hands and perspiration drenched shirt who gratefully turned home at noon and I wonder who spent mornings in the fragrant kitchen chiseled out and cherished home who waited for hours to pass and kindled up the stove who mended by the morning sun and tended to the endless lot who spread a muslin cloth put hand-picked flowers in a jar.

And I wonder what children ran and played among the birch shrieking with delight chasing after monarchs they'd never catch balancing on fallen trees in the afternoon.

Empty windows heartless chasm wind-blown spaces and faces and years in an overgrown pasture page of Michigan life.

—Anne Kelly



Windswept

Marian Broussard of Charlevoix also submitted this photo.

Ride the Big Boats to

MACKINAC ISLAND

A black and white line drawing of a Mackinac Island Transit boat. The boat is a large, flat-decked vessel with a cabin structure at the stern and a small bridge or control area at the bow. It has railings along the deck and is shown moving through water, indicated by simple lines representing waves.

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	9:00 A.M. 2:00 P.M.	9:00 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
	9:30 A.M. 2:30 P.M.	9:45 A.M. 4:00 P.M.
	10:00 A.M. 3:00 P.M.	10:30 A.M. 5:00 P.M.
	10:30 A.M. 3:30 P.M.	11:15 A.M. 6:00 P.M.
	11:00 A.M. 4:15 P.M.	12:00 Noon 7:00 P.M.
	11:30 A.M. 5:00 P.M.	12:45 P.M. 8:00 P.M.
	12:00 Noon 6:00 P.M.	1:30 P.M.
	12:30 P.M. 7:15 P.M.	2:00 P.M.
	1:00 P.M.	2:30 P.M.

NIGHT BOAT SCHEDULE

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First Place Essay

The Return

BY GARY T. EICHLER

I came back to East Jordan determined to see change in a favorable light. I convinced myself that this would not be difficult and that my preparation for these conditions would complement my views. It was with a feeling of anxiety that I drove past the speed limit signs after being away at college for three months. I remembered my old complaints about living in a "stagnant hick town" but as I drove further I felt an underlying fear that the community had not stagnated; I feared that I, who had spent eighteen years there, had missed something.

I drove down M-66 highway into the heart of the town and happened upon new buildings where none had been before; cars which I didn't recognize; traffic signs previously nonexistent. I forced myself to eject these things, at least momentarily, and try to focus on my endeavor to go bowling instead. I parked in front of the town hotel and noticed that the wooden swans were still on the light poles. I locked the car and entered the bowling alley.

The swans and I had always been close. As a child I'd reveled in seeing these symbols of the town hung on the solitary light poles on sunny days. Even on the bad days I saw a profound quality in their indefatigable resistance of the elements. They were there and so was I and that seemed right for some reason. I think that this winter the swans had migrated to some celestial aviary away from the people who would dethrone them from their rightful places on the light poles.

I paced down the sidewalk gazing at the moving cement under me. Instinctively I avoided the cracks in the walk as I often had when I was younger. On the opposite side of the street stood the library: the anachronous sentinel of Main Street. The Carnegie library owned a mysterious caste. Ornate plaster trim on the caves made the building incommensurate with other newer structures. One would feel similar to the way I felt then if he saw

the Parthenon beside the Sears Tower.

As I walked over the stoop and through the front door of the bowling alley I was a bit apprehensive of what I thought I would see. Would the same faces be there to greet me? Would the high school girls be there to pester me as before? Would the Old Man be there to frown at me when I lofted a bowling ball? These were the thoughts of nostalgia which coursed through my mind and though thinking is no treachery in itself, I felt peculiarly guilty and ashamed of myself for it. Was it a felony for a young man to wish for an earlier time? I hoped not.

I entered the second door of the place and was greeted by the cacophony of battling pins and balls. I held my breath for a moment as I gazed at six busy bowling lanes. Six. There was a day when I wondered if this bowling alley was of an equal size and complexity of those of the "big city." It was difficult to accept six lanes and even more so to accept a 20-minute wait to bowl on inferior facilities with archaic equipment. There were lounge tables (amazingly) behind the lanes and I found an empty seat at one to await an opening.

At first I was content to sit alone and watch people bowl but my attention ultimately shifted to some things which I could not immediately grasp. On lane six, four young people were bowling. Certain black, heavy rimmed glasses on one of them made me scrutinize him more intensely. The glasses were identical to those of a child I'd once known who'd ridden on the same school bus (as I had); whose nose ran unchecked on winter days; whose hair was always disheveled and whose mittens were lost; who had to stand up to see over the seat in front of him. And the other three, I knew their faces too. I wanted to ignore this but I could not. (Oh but if they were only apparitions.)

There were former teachers bowling and others who seemed

familiar and even this, the fact that I knew less than half the people there evoked a feeling from within which was foreign to me. I was an alien, moreover, a helpless alien.

In big, lighted letters above the lanes was spelled out: 'GEMINI LANES'. (I asked myself why but there was no answer.) Authors spoke often of the personal atmosphere of small towns, the meaning behind things with a name. Yet, I'm sure there was a significance in the fact that this bowling alley got its name simply because it "sounded well." It seemed that romantics always wanted more than what was fair to ask from this small town. The city people marveled at what we saw to be natural and I'd scorned them.

On another lane a tall, gaunt man, probably around 25, was with his family. One might at first think little of a man who was handsome and intelligent but who married early and spent the balance of his Friday evenings bowling with a homely, fat spouse and a troublesome child. "Why, he could have been a doctor, or a lawyer, or a businessman!" something said. "But he's only a simple foundry worker bound to hard work and marriage for the rest of his life." Somehow he was happy. I watched, fascinated, as the man helped his young son roll a ball down the alley. It wasn't out of duty or allegiance to protocol, but love.

Presently, the caretaker of the alley called my name for a lane opening. It was not the Old Man who'd said it. I didn't know this ones face and I almost asked about the Old Man but something stopped me. I simply procured the equipment and bowled my three games very mechanically, very soberly.

It doesn't mean a lot to me that I failed to break 100 in any of the three games I bowled. What mattered was that I'd come back to the graveyard, faced the corpses of loved ones, and didn't run.



Honorable Mention Photography

Mike Davis of Boyne City won honorable mention for this photo



Chris Herzog of Flint took this photo 'End of the Road,' near Young State Park

The Joys of Boyne Country Fishing

BY LEW CARLSON

The anticipation begins to build once you get north of Grand Rapids. Rolling green hills, clear running streams, and air that is definitely free of the Chicago jet stream combine to free the northbound traveler of the insipid environment he left behind.

Now Kalamazoo is not a bad town. Four colleges and universities, innocuous small industries, and a generally unassuming middle class makes its inhabitants justifiably proud that "there really is a Kalamazoo." But for the inveterate trout fisherman, the area leaves much to be desired. Oh, there are trout streams but the waters are scarcely pristine and one is more likely to run into a meandering cow than a curious deer. And there are the crowds. Not only anglers, but canoeists, campers, and intrepid landowners continuously disturb the silence. So, naturally, the free running waters and open forests of the North prove irresistible to the city-bred fisherman.

Eager as one is to whet his fly (we shall not speak of wiggly creatures), camp comes first. There are few areas where one can simply pitch his tent where he pleases but such a spot does exist just a few miles east of Boyne City. Located along an old logging trail and by a chilled spring-fed brook, it is always waiting - serene, inviting, and devoid of people. Some sizzling burgers, a steam-chilled beer, and more stars than we ever see down-state make it all seem a fairytale. One can almost forget the reason for coming - almost, but not quite.

The poetry of the previous evening is lost in the morning's eager anticipation of a creek filled with trout. Breakfast is but a momentary diversion. One feels the uncontrollable urge to lose himself in the surrounding wilds.

There are several streams in the Boyne area that teem with trout. Fishermen never divulge their secrets but if cautiously described only those already familiar with these spots will be able to recognize them.

Our first morning's fishing took us to what I think is certainly some of the best trout water in Michigan. Brooks, browns, and a few rainbows all share this fast-moving stream and even in the dog days of August they prove ready to challenge the expert fisherman.

The only difficulty is that you can't get to the water. Every third tree for miles is marked by the ugly warning: NO TRESPASSING: VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED. I wondered what kind of man wants to possess so much land. Perhaps he experienced an unsatisfactory toilet training in the second stage which left him anal retentive for the rest of his life.

How does one get to the stream? We trout fishermen would never dream of trespassing. Although a recent State Supreme Court decision makes it clear that the waters belong to everyone, this certainly does not apply to accompanying land. Of course, one can get in at the bridge, but in this case the good fishing is too far from the east bridge and at the western end a troublesome dam prevents access.

Alas, the finest of trout fishing seemed beyond our grasp. But wait. There is the township dump and it seems to lead right down to the water. Nothing like a stroll through the offal to enjoy the natural beauty of a morning's fishing. Broken glass and perforated cans be damned. We are home free. Not even the appearance of the owner's garish home contradicts the conviction that nature belongs to all of us rather than to the highest bidder.

There are different kinds of challenges when fishing other Boyne Country waters. A very productive piece of water flows through the town cemetery. There is nothing morbid about me, and I don't even mind wrapping a backcast around a tombstone or two, but somehow it just doesn't seem like the free and open north country. Maybe it's too serene. If it weren't for all those browns, I would certainly suggest ignoring this stretch.

I hesitate to mention my very favorite water lest I give it away. It is a small stream, just a few feet wide at most, and far too brushy for flies. It must be attacked by spinners, and although there is a bridge, the first 200 yards goes through a farmer's open field. This farmer has not heard of the Supreme Court decision. I have tried to enlighten him but his growling mastiff and 12-gauge shotgun have proved effective deterrents to learning.

Not willing to risk personal injury simply for the sake of principle, I have implemented a different method for fishing this man's stream.

Naturally, a car left at the bridge is a dead giveaway. What one needs is a chauffeur and a dusty day. After spinning the wheels as much as possible on the gravel road, the driver slows down as he nears the bridge and I do a stuntman's roll into the nearest ditch.

After a stunned moment or two I brush myself off and proceed to crawl those first 200 yards to the security of the trees. It's hard work, particularly when you consider that two of the best holes are in this stretch and must be fished while lying prone on the bank.

I remember one such day when I hooked an eighteen-inch brown. Throwing caution to the winds, I leaped to my feet, wrestled the big fellow up on the bank, only to spot my farmer friend legging it over the field. It was a humiliating ending to the most exhilarating moment a trout fisherman can experience but I was scarcely in the mood to philosophize as I legged it toward the nearby woods dragging my prize brown behind.

Such adventures do tend to make one feel increasingly hesitant about north-country fishing. They have also made me take another look at my streams back home where farmers only gaze at you in wonderment when you suggest that there might be trout in the nearby stream. But I keep coming back. I'm not sure whether it is an atavistic throwback to the pioneering days of my ancestors - with big landowners and possessive farmers now replacing the Indians - or whether it is those wonderfully clean trout that prove so compelling.

But I'll be there again, picking my way through the refuse, paying my respects to the dead, or giving my land version of the Australian crawl.

Lew Carlson is a Kalamazoo resident. His entry came too late for judging.

A Higgins Lake Memory

BY TIMOTHY YOST

There used to be a billboard along Higgins Lake Drive near the south state park which read: "Welcome to Higgins Lake: The Seventh Most Beautiful Lake in the World." When I was a kid I used that sign as a casebrief in the court of oneupmanship whenever I got into arguments with schoolmates in the fall over who went to the neatest place for their summer vacation.

Cassville? Nice sandy beach, but the water gets deep too fast. And it's too close to home.

Tawas? Okay if you want to fish, and only if you want to fish.

Harrison? Too much woods, too little water.

Houghton Lake? Dirty, shallow, and full of weeds. Everybody goes to Higgins Lake to swim.

Indian River? That crucifix is something. But Burt and Mullet have rocky beaches.

Mackinac Island? Dad says it's too expensive.

Higgins Lake? Seventh most beautiful lake in the world. Defense rests!

That invariably shot my friends down. Took the air right out of the tires of their parents' Apache campers. Nobody could match "seventh most beautiful lake in the world." Not even Steve Clontz, who went to California one summer and swam in the Pacific Ocean (which can't be any lower than "seventh most beautiful ocean in the world").

"I've noticed that over the years my friends have put up less and less resistance to my presumptuous boasting about Higgins Lake. In fact, their philosophy has taken on an Eastern flavor: 'We can't

beat him, so let's join him.' Consequently, I've enjoyed (or tolerated, depending upon the case) the company of many friends over recent years who have abandoned their parents' favorite weekend and vacation haunts in favor of the sandy beaches and crystal clear water of Higgins Lake.

I must say it hasn't taken them long to come to appreciate the lake's splendor: the way on sunny days the aquagreen gives way along a delineated line at the dropoff point to the midnight-blue water of the interior as if the two were com-

pletely different substances that refuse to mix; the weedless, sandy-bottomed shelf on which there are spots you can wade out over a hundred yards and still not be in water over your head; the pine-studded horizon, unbroken by the gaping holes made by lakeside motor resorts, dairy barns, and putt-putt golf courses.

Thankfully, my parents have never minded throwing some extra pancakes on the griddle in the morning or some extra hot dogs on the grill at night.

So, with my expatriate friends, I have discovered the treasures of Higgins Lake.

One summer it was diving into the blue water at the dropoff and going down so deep that our jaws ached from the cold. The next year it was exploring the sunken island, where the boulder-filled water goes from two to fifty feet deep in a matter of a few steps.

After that, it was exploring the island (owned by the "cottagers" described in Arthur Haley's Wheels). The next year we discovered the brown-skinned girl who lay on the hot sand surrounding the boat lagoon at the state park. After that, our

See MEMORY, page 8



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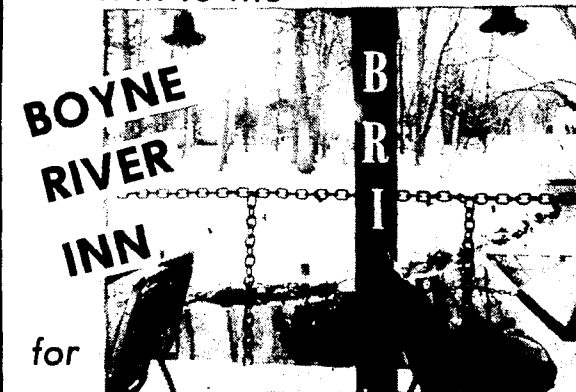
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from page 3

MEMORY

discoveries ceased for many summers as we kept discovering the same thing over and over.

There's a story that says Higgins Lake is connected to Lake Superior via an underground waterway. This story may very well be true, considering that Higgins plunges to depths of over 120 feet out there beyond the dropoff. What strange objects and creatures inhabit the icy-cold lightless depths of the lake has long fascinated me. How many boats and cars and bodies and fishing poles are down there? One stormy day in the summer of 1968 I thought for a brief time that I was destined to find out first-hand.

My father had bought the aqua-and-white 14-foot Cris-Craft used the summer before. Immediately, mechanical problems beset our 40-horse Evinrude, keeping it submerged in the slimy water of a local mechanic's rain barrel instead of in the clear, clean water of the lake. The next summer the Evinrude was running (not like a champ, but it was running) and my 14 year-old mind reeled with anticipation at the thought of having a "speed boat" on the lake for the summer.

The Fourth of July weekend, 1968. Our neighbors from down in the southern half of the mitten, the Lembachs, rented a cabin on the eastern shore of the lake not far from where my parents' cottage is now. Scott and Chuckie Lembach, two and three years my juniors, respectively, were even at ages eleven and twelve as different as night and day. Scott is day. Amicable, dependable, reserved. Chuckie is night. Fearless, adventuresome, spontaneous. Prone to the gray fringes of twilight as a

youngster, I identified with them both but inevitably found myself slipping into darkness whenever there was an adventure to be had. Thus, my fate was decided when Chuckie Lembach produced a tattered package of Old Gold Filters on that cloudy afternoon and suggested we take the boat out and partake in the grown-up delights of infesting our lungs with carcinogens.

I never tell my parents where I am going. Even now, at 24, I go home and take off to the store or someplace without telling them where I'm off to. It's in my makeup, I guess. The evasiveness of a pretty girl attacked by the stag line at a dance for the permanently ugly.

Howdy-do. Never had the shallow water of Higgins Lake looked so sinister.

Naturally, I didn't tell them where Chuckie and I were going as we pushed the Cris-Craft out from shore, making sure to keep the water below the match books stuffed in the pockets of our cutoffs.

Then, I didn't really know where we were off to anyway. For some strange reason we gravitated toward the lagoon at the state park. (This was two years before we discovered why we went there). After a sufficient number of campers had noticed that the two youngish-looking fellows in the aqua-and-white Cris-Craft with the streaked windshield were SMOKING CIGARETTES, we decided to cruise on out to the sunken island.

In previous summers my excursions to Treasure Island had been limited to cruising a seemingly distance off-shore as my parents admired the island's rather lavish "cottages." On this day, however, the dark and insatiable curiosity rambling through the smoke-filled chambers of our collective imagination could not be detoured by the mere fact that the island was personal property.

"Chug-a-lug, chug-a-lug. Makes ya want to hollar hi-de-ho! Burns yer tummy, don't ya know..." sang the voice of Roger Miller through my pocket transistor radio.

Perched atop my seat and imagining myself an admiral, I was maneuvering my fleet toward our destination. Suddenly

disturbed resting place under his seat when I climbed over the windshield and crouched on the bow to survey where the admiral's recklessness had taken me.

Though we were at least a hundred yards off-shore of the island and double that from the nearest mainland, I was looking down into shallow brown water that hosted a mob scene of boulders the size of medium-sized Buicks. Say hello to the shallow shelf which runs all the way from Point Detroit on the mainland to the southern tip of Treasure Island. Howdy-do. Never had the shallow water in Higgins Lake looked so sinister.

Blind to even the most obvious of evil omens, Chuckie and I decided to paddle our crippled Cris-Craft to the uninhabited western shore of Treasure Island for a short exploratory tour rather than heeding the threatening developments now taking place in the sky.

Helped by an incoming tide, we grounded rather easily on the stoney beach and went ashore. Walking through the ferny underbrush I was struck by an eerie aura that haunted me all the while I was on the island.

The softness of the soil underfoot (like a blacktop track on a hot day) and the withered, frightened look of the widely scattered trees contributed greatly to this feeling. Before long, contemptuous stares from the island's inhabitants as we trespassed across their neatly manicured lawns and beaches and a suddenly lightless sky told us it was time for our bootheels to be wandering on back home again.

This wouldn't be a sea story if a storm didn't come up and, indeed, one did. It

was a doosy, complete with fireworks and the amplified sound of a thousand rolling bowling balls and some very hard rains that a-fell just about the time we reached the blue water fifty yards off the eastern shore of the island.

Sometime between attempting to raise the boat's canvas canopy and ducking under the bow for protection from the rain my radio was washed overboard and Chuckie's Old Golds were rendered permanently obsolete.

Huddled together on a floor cushioned with soggy orange life preservers, we alternatively contemplated death by water and the finely printed instructions attached to the red bottle-type fire extinguisher snapped in place an inch or two over our heads. Neither of us had given much thought to either before.

As fate would have it, Chuckie and I both had parents (two each) and these parents grew very worried when the storm came up.

A neighbor of the Lembach's who was called in spotted our floundering vessel with his binoculars and came out in a

wooden trolling boat to rescue us. W/2 were surprised by the neighbor's jocular mood as he secured a large ancient rope to the ring on our bow. (We knew we could not expect as much from our parents once we reached shore.)

The neighbor was an old man for whom such chores as rescuing two reckless preteens from a drenching squall was a delight. Though he didn't speak much, I sensed that the old man was secretly happy for us. We had learned an important lesson about that big beautiful lake of his.

Like a very beautiful woman she must assert her power from time to time to show those who would take her beauty too lightly that such beauty demands commensurate respect.

The old man who didn't mind rescuing two land-lubbers too green to be even properly grateful didn't actually say that, but anyone could read it in his eyes.

Timothy Yost, a Lansing resident, submitted his entry too late for the judging.

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thru	8:30 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	9:00 a.m. 2:30 p.m.
Sept. 3	9:00 a.m. 2:30 p.m.	9:30 a.m. 3:00 p.m.
	9:30 a.m. 3:00 p.m.	10:00 a.m. 3:30 p.m.
	10:00 a.m. 3:30 p.m.	10:30 a.m. 4:00 p.m.
	10:30 a.m. 4:00 p.m.	11:00 a.m. 4:30 p.m.
	11:00 a.m. 4:30 p.m.	11:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m.
	11:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m.	12:00 Noon 5:30 p.m.
	12:00 Noon 5:30 p.m.	12:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m.
	12:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m.
	1:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m.
	7:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.
Sept. 4	9:00 a.m. 1:30 p.m.	9:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m.
thru	10:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	10:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m.
Sept. 24	11:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m.	11:30 a.m. 3:30 p.m.
	12:00 Noon 5:00 p.m.	12:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m.
Sept. 25	9:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m.	9:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m.
thru	10:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m.	11:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m.
Oct. 22	12:00 Noon 4:30 p.m.	12:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m.

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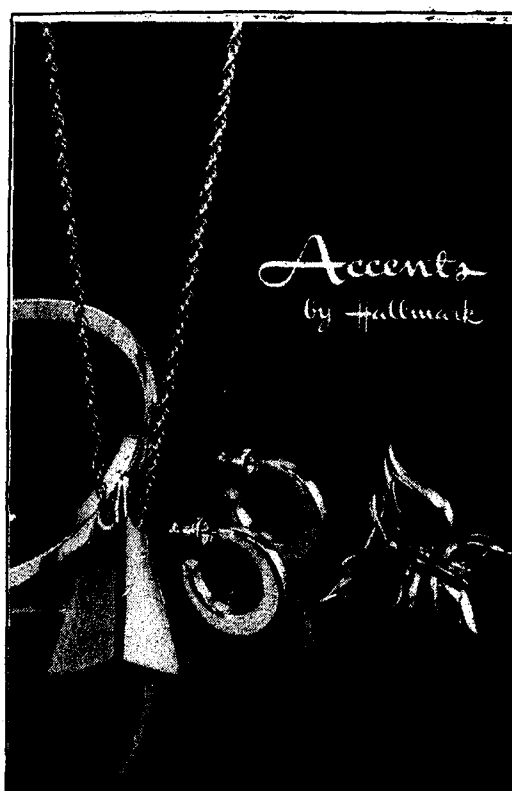
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Honorable Mention Poetry

Blizzard

The vague blur of white
Resolves itself into
a thousand tiny scratching
hands at the window;

mouths hissing their despair
at being shut outside
in the white nothing.

-Donna Arnott

An Old Woman

Her eyes look out on other times and
places.
Her hands lie knotted in her lap;
Remembering old spoons and hoe han-
dles.

They lie still, faint pink and blue
Against the whiteness of her dress,
like petals fallen from a dying flower.

-Donna Arnott

Lake Charlevoix - Nature's Creation of Contrast

Lake Charlevoix's moods change quickly
as colors come and go

From the varied, fast-moving waves;
One moment it is warm and calm as the
cloudless sky.

Or cold as crystal-iced caves;
Then it is shaking as if with a raging
tempest

Raising a loud, thunderous voice;
Flashing in white-capped fury, crashing
on beach and rocks--

Wild splendor in which to rejoice;
Again... sparkling rhinestones jewel up
its wide body

On a coat of soft purple gray;
A kaleidoscopic show of many types of
boats...

There's skiing, swimming, fishing
too;

A summer of joyous action, or rest and
peace, and

Clean, fresh air salubrious for you;
Lake Charlevoix's exciting, shifting, fluid
beauty's

Beguiling under moon and sun;
There's no dull moment in Nature's
contrasting creation--
Just glorious sights and friendly fun.

-Sophia Tanski

A Walk

"Take a walk, Mommie? Take a walk?"

I took my two-year-old son for a walk
today.
We walked along the rocky shore of Lake
Michigan,
And my little boy needed to be held.

When the rocks leveled out to a smooth
apron of pebbles,
my son discovered the flowers.
Blue ones - pink ones - white ones -
yellow ones.
We stopped to look at the flowers.
"Oh, see, pretty flowers!"

And then we went on.

I picked him up to cross the wet places.
We crossed a patch of green grass
in front of a cottage.
Then we came to the little road.

I like the little road.
On one side is a cedar, birch, and balsam
woods;
On the other side, one strand of evergreens
about six feet high,
And beyond them - Lake Michigan.

We sat on a log by a break in the evergreen
strand,
and watched the seagulls on the
rocks,
and listened to them cry.

The road became sandy, and Frank found
ants.
"Ants, ants, ants. See the ants, Mom-
mie?"
We watched them.

We walked on.
The road opened out into high, rolling
sand dunes.
We sat awhile,

And then we came home.

-Katherine Amy



-Marian Broussard

Sands of Winter

Like the sands of time
on a lonely deserted beach,
the snow blows carelessly
around until it forms

itself into an array of
crystal sand; the sands
of winter.

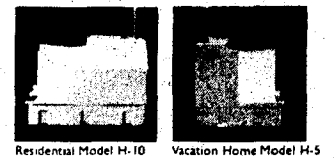
-Roxie Erickson

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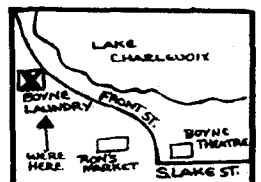


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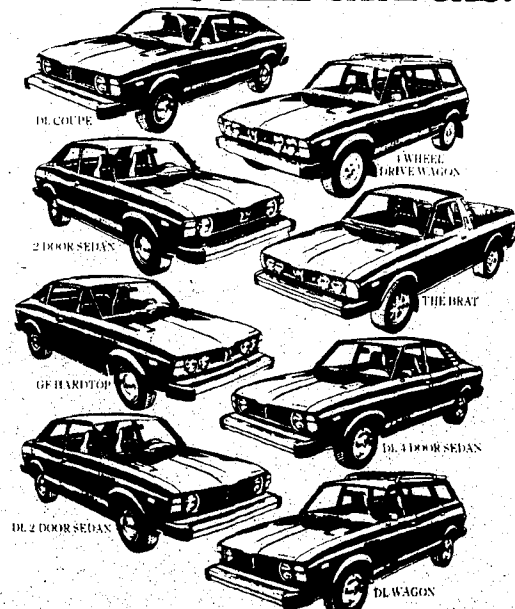


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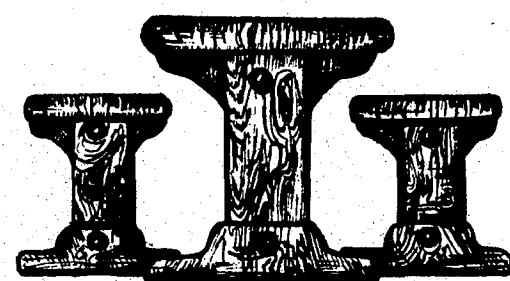


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-Mike Davis

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The creak and groan of wood
is next...
-Steve LaJoie

November

The nip of the air
and bite of the wind
make me feel...
I want to come in
-Steve LaJoie

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It's winter and the snows are here
I'm cold to the bone -- even at home
Winds are Nor'western
and the snows sift thru
the cracks...
-Steve LaJoie

Whispering Pines

Whispering Pines
warm the earth
Misty moonlight
dancing thru shrouded stars
Entranced by the firelight
I sit and wonder
at the scurrying
in the brush...
-Steve LaJoie

The Trout


Swift stream to the Lake
grey shadow
Movement with a flash
Partridge drums in the distance
I'll walk past and let the pleasure
last...
-Steve LaJoie

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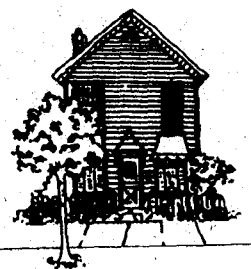
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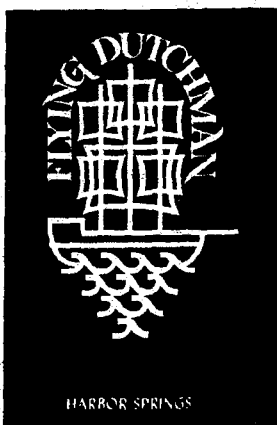
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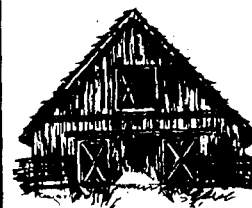


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