

## Republican picnic draws politicians

While most of the area residents were on the beach, the Republican party of Charlevoix County held their annual picnic at Whiting Park last Sunday. There, members of the party had a chance to chew some chicken with State Representative Ralph Ostling, Congressman Bob Davis and other party members. Ostling told members he will be running again in the next election as he shared some words with Howard Carson and others at the picnic.



Northwest Michigan Vacationeer  
included with this issue

# CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

Volume 108 Number 20

July 15, 1987

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25 Cents

## News Briefs

Boyer Falls School Board will be moving their regular meeting next week to Tuesday, July 21 instead of Monday due to some prior commitments of board members. The meeting time will be 7:30 p.m.

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"Federal Benfits for Veterans and Dependents," a book published yearly by the Veterans Administration that outlines educational opportunities, medical and death benefits, medals, and commissary and exchange privileges is available from the Administration for only \$2.25 from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. According to Congressman Bob Davis, you have to order the book by its order number, No. 051-000-00185-1.

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A fall turkey hunt will be permitted in the U.P.'s Dickinson and Menominee Counties with a deadline for permit applications August 1. Permits will be drawn for five hunt periods due to an overpopulation of turkeys in that area. A total of 1,250 licenses will be available for the October 5-29 period.

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Registration of Michigan watercraft will be easier with the elimination of the requirement that previous owners name and address be on the title. The Secretary of State can also accept credit card payments for the registration fees.

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A 71-year-old Lansing woman was killed in the third auto-related fatality in Charlevoix County this year when she walked into the path of a northbound truck on U.S. 131. Lucille M. Dudley had been vacationing in the area and was on her way home when she stopped to purchase some cherries at a roadside stand.

## BC music program draws comments

Boyer City's School Board heard the rath of the community concerning the hiring of a new music teacher at their school board meeting Monday night.

The teacher, who will only be hired for a one-hour period of the school day, will be Rebecca Palmiter, who is also teaching part-time for the Boyer Falls School System.

Concerned parents and business people from the community asked the board to consider hiring her for more classes or periods than just one-hour a day. They want the school to start increasing the importance of a high school band and want the board to stand behind the instructor to develop the program.

Part of the concerns were expressed because the band for the past several years, has not marched in the annual Fourth of July parade. Other concerns were expressed about the lack of students wanting to participate in the band with some parents saying the blame belongs with the instructor and the school board.

One parent suggested the present band teacher be replaced entirely as he thought the teacher wasn't doing the job for which he was hired.

All members of the audience were told the position of band director has been and will be only a one hour per day assignment, and hopefully, the new band director will be able to create some interest in the program so that chorus, music appreciation and other curriculum changes can be made. Those changes would also change the status of the music teacher and her classload.

Members of the board agreed that the school needs a band director but said that when they started the search for a teacher they were looking at someone who could teach both music and art.

Superintendent Rich Kelly told the audience that the new music teacher knows she will have to develop interest in band,

and will also be teaching privately as well as working at Boyer Falls.

Kelly and Warren Wade, the High School Principal, said that if the position were open for a full-time music and band instructor, several teachers from downstate would be applying. But that was not the case as the school system has not yet developed that part of the curricula because the need hasn't been shown by the students.

Jim Howell, a member of the audience, asked the board to allow the new band director and music teacher to have full control all the way back to the elementary level. In that way, Howell said, the band director could develop the interest with the younger students and maybe that would carry through to the high school level.

Wade again said, the new teacher understands what the program needs, and she will be doing the best job possible getting the band out to the public for notice.

Palmiter has had experience with marching bands and is currently teaching in a summer marching band program helping students learn about marching bands at a music camp. She has a masters degree in music from a university in Kansas.

Other teachers hired at the first meeting of the school board included Tom Neidhamer as the new Building Trades and Industrial Arts teacher. Neidhamer has been teaching in the Alba school system for the past several years and will take over the position formerly held by Harold Hamlin. Hamlin retired at the end of the past school year.

Replacing another retired teacher Charles Britton, will be Walter Ewald, who has been working as an artist for the past several years. Prior to that he was an art teacher at a school downstate. His position will be as a one-half time teacher with the system.

## Concerts approved in EJ park

Shades of yesteryear will sound throughout the downtown of East Jordan after the City Council approved a request to allow concerts Friday nights in Memorial Park. The concerts will begin later this month according to organizer Keith Richardson, representing a group that asked the council for permission.

Richardson also asked the council if artists could display their works along with the concerts and was given conditional permission for that also.

The conditions developed because the city has an ordinance against peddling and hawking in public parks, so the artists will not be able to sell their merchandise, but will, because of the condition, be able to distribute business cards saying where their studio is located for the items on display.

Richardson said the music that will be offered will be soft easy listening music, not rock and roll. If amplified, it will be mildly amplified if at all.

Mayor Pat Sweet thought the idea was a good one and an asset to the community as they will be in the area near the new marina.

The council also heard of complaints about the use of all terrain vehicles running over private property. The city police say they are trying to catch those who do run their vehicle in unauthorized places but have a problem as the drivers are difficult to catch or recognize.

The Parks and Recreation committee has been trying to work out a designated route similar to the snowmobile routes throughout the city that may take care of the problem.

Coaches were also named during the meeting for the fall sports. Irwin "Shorty" Smith was named as the head football coach with Rick Fowler as his assistant. Dave Bricker will be the head jayvee coach with Tom Neidhamer as his assistant.

Russ Harvey was named as the girls varsity basketball coach with Chris Brilinski named as the jayvee coach.

George Britton will be the golf coach.

At the beginning of the meeting, officers for the school

board were elected. Richard May will again serve as the president of the board while William Christensen was elected vice-president. Secretary for the coming school year will be Bea Reinhardt and Dave Guznick as the treasurer.

The board also heard an update on the new proposed roof for the high school from Bob Smith, the architect representing MJK, Inc. He told the board the work is proceeding on the roof design and he showed the board the latest drawing of the roof telling them

which roof would be membrane and which roof would have a standing seam metal roof added.

Smith said the firm is working out the details and will be opening bids for the first phase of the roof construction, which will be to strengthen areas of rafters inside the building next Tuesday.

Because of the bid opening for both the roof work and the proposed new bleachers, the board scheduled a special meeting to approve the bids for

See School/Page 4



A fire of unknown origin destroyed this garage at 527 Jersey Street owned by Alfred Liskie Monday evening. Besides the garage, the house was scorched and burning when the firemen from Boyer City arrived on the scene along with a car that was being stored in front of the garage. The call for the firemen was at 5:59 p.m. and the men were on the scene for two hours. The contents of the garage, along with the structure was a total loss. The cause is still under investigation, according to Nord Schroeder, Fire Chief.

## Four-way stop to solve years-long problem

After years of concern, Boyer City officials announced there will be a four-way stop installed at the intersection of Park and State Streets on M-75.

The concern over the years was caused by the state highway department saying there was not enough traffic to warrant a stop sign on East Street before the route turns to head towards Walloon Village.

After several accidents, one where injuries were sustained, city officials again asked for a meeting with the highway department to see if a stop light or signage could be installed.

The city met with Bruce Conradson of the highway depart-

ment and State Police Sergeant Victor Greenweiler last week where they agreed to let the city and state install the four-way signage.

The signs will be installed after some paperwork is completed. According to Randy Frykberg, City Manager, that will be sometime around Labor Day.

In other city action, at the evening meeting held in the library, city officials gave their final approval for the emergency costs involved for Pearl Stewart

and "R" Streets on a time and material basis.

They also heard the second reading of the Bed and Breakfast amendment to the zoning ordinance which means the amendment will be formally adopted.

They then heard a request from the city manager to purchase from the County Road Commission the 10.5 acres of land known as the North Boyer Pit. The city has been using a portion of it as a place to dump tree branches and stumps.

## Enrichment program planned for EJ students

An exciting and enriching experience is being planned for area first through eighth graders enrolled in East Jordan's Summer Enrichment Program. Music, art, creative dramatics/storytelling and futuristics will be offered in the first of the two week sessions beginning July 20, from 8:30 a.m. 12:30, Monday through Friday.

The second session, offering

music, art, creative dramatics/storytelling and journalism (which will be taught to grades 5-8 by local, guest journalists) will begin August 3.

The classes will be held at East Jordan High School. The cost for each two week session is \$25. Glen's slips will be accepted for payment. Students must be registered at the Community Education Office, 536-2250, by noon Friday, July 17.

Boyer City  
Sidewalk  
Sale  
this  
Fri., Sat.

# Obituaries

with Nancy Northup  
582-9174

## LLOYD M. DYE

Lloyd M. Dye, 84, Charlevoix County resident, died July 7, 1987, at Provincial House, Gaylord.

Graveside service was 2 p.m. Thursday, July 9, at Boyne Valley Cemetery, Boyne Falls. The Rev. Cecil Drost officiated.

Mr. Dye was born Sept. 19, 1902, in Hudson Township, Charlevoix County, the son of Ralph and Cora (McNeal) Dye Sr. He is survived by two brothers,

Neal Dye of Lansing and Raymond Dye of East Jordan; two sisters, Goldie Stump of Bourbonnais, Ill. and Gayle Gibbs of Hopewell, Va.; eight nephews and 14 nieces.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters, Reah Dye and Mrs. Maurice (Vera) Genshaw and one brother, Ralph Dye Jr.

The family suggests memorials to a charity of choice.

## RONE E. CHANDLER

Ron Edward Chandler, 64, died July 8, 1987, at his Chula Vista home on Lake Charlevoix.

Funeral was 2 p.m. Friday, July 10, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. Harold Kruse of the Ironton Congregational Church officiated. Interment was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

Mr. Chandler was born March 12, 1923, in Benton Harbor, the son of A.J. and Ruby (Tanner) Chandler. He lived in Benton Harbor and graduated from high school in 1941.

During World War II, Mr. Chandler served in the U.S. Army-Air Force.

On Dec. 27, 1947, he married the former Shirley Jenkins in Pontiac. The couple lived in Montgomery, Ala. until 1955 when they returned to Pontiac. In 1982 they

moved permanently to the Boyne City area where they had summered for many years.

Mr. Chandler was a member of the Pontiac Elks Lodge No. 810; a member of the Pontiac Masonic Friendship Lodge No. 417; a member of the Boyne Valley Lions Club, Boyne City.

Mr. Chandler is survived by: his wife; a daughter, Jill Chandler of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ric (Lynn) Adams of Goodrich; three grandchildren, Michael, Andra and Kati Adams; one brother, Robert Chandler of Houston, Texas. The family suggests memorials to the Ironton Congregational Church. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the Stackus Funeral Home.

## PAULINE ANN DAVIS

Pauline Ann Davis, age 63, died at Borst Health Care facility on July 12, 1987. She was a resident of Elk Rapids since 1947, formerly of Boyne City.

Pauline was a legal secretary for two lawyers, Zerafa and Zerafa, for 17 years in Elk Rapids. She was also involved with the Order of Eastern Star, and was a member of the Elk Rapids United Methodist Church.

Born in Boyne City on Jan. 3, 1924, to William and Caroline (Cotter) Fultz, Pauline was married June 5, 1945 in Boyne City to Eugene Davis, who preceded her in death.

Surviving are: her mother, Caroline Fultz of Boyne City; two

daughters, Roxanne Davis of Buena Park, Calif., Patricia Davis of Bradenton, Fla., two sons, Richard Davis of Elk Rapids, and Robert Davis of Big Rapids; three grandchildren; and one sister, Patricia Dietz of Boyne City.

Her father, William Fultz preceded her in death.

Funeral was July 15, at the Elk Rapids Covell Funeral Home burial will be at Maple Grove Cemetery, Elk Rapids.

Memorials may be directed to the Northern Michigan Health Foundation Renal Unit Patient Fund. Arrangements were made by the Elk Rapids Chapel of Covell Funeral Home.

Approximately 110 family and friends of Howard and Merna Dell attended their 50th wedding anniversary open house held at the Christ Lutheran Church on Saturday afternoon. The celebration, including a buffet lunch and much reminiscing of good times, was hosted by the Dells' children; William of Flint, Beverly Erickson of East Jordan, Kenneth of Boyne City, Roger of Petoskey, Donald of Tacoma, Washington, Dorothy Moyer of Alanson, and Michael of Brutus. Also hosting were Merna's sisters; Billie Stanley and Bethel Lehto of Boyne City, Margaret

Howard of Flint, Fred Lehto of Boyne City and Barry Howard of Georgia. The Dells have 24 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. Again, Happy Anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Dell!

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest (Mildred) Coxen and son Arlo of Concord were here for a long weekend visiting her brother Charles and Arlene Inman and family and other relatives in the area.

Winners of the Bingo games at the Boyne mealsite on Thursday were: 1st regular-Ione Ploughman, 2nd-split-Jenny Jodway-Helen Larson, 3rd-Thelma Williams, and 4th-Bernice

Suchara. The specials went to Dane Earl and Bea Cherne, with the cover all split between Jessie Padgett and Rose Reinhardt. Faithful Lyle Ross was caller of all games.

Carl Gardener and family of Muskegon were here over the weekend visiting his parents George and Ina at Litzenger Place.

Leona Griffen, Leone Richardson, and Dorothy Nowland were among those in this area to join the Petokey Friendship Center on Thursday on their trip to

Taquamenon Falls.

Jack and Pat Manglos of Missouri were here this past week visiting her father Walton Fritz.

The Laff A Lot Club met at the home of Juanita Miller on Friday for a noon luncheon and the afternoon of playing bunco. The high prize winner was Vivian Russell, low was Myra Kurtz, and the bunco winner was Dorothy Nowland.

Recent guests of Ella Nulph were Mr. and Mrs. Loren Joles of Jackson and also Mr. and Mrs. Randy Gilman and children Andrew and Emily of Lansing, who are vacationing at Springwater Beach for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fineout Jr. and children Mindy and Brittany of Vero Beach, Florida spent the past week here with his parents.

Barry Lewis of Clarkston was here over the holiday weekend visiting his mother Myra and grandmother Ann Jenkins.

Bill and Carol Wolff of Detroit were here over the long holiday weekend last week visiting his aunt Mary Lou Stuart and to enjoy the sights of Mackinac Island. Bill also entered the jogging event held in Harbor Springs.

Mary Lou Yahr of Battle Creek brought her mother in law Ruth home over the weekend, as Ruth had been visiting her son Gordon and Mary Lou all last week.

Four month old Jaelyn Hochstetler of Livonia spent this past week with her grandmother, Jan Arasim, while her parents, Nancy and Jerry were camping at the State Park.

There were many relatives of the Myrtle Davis family attending a reunion last weekend at the home of Edith Tillotson in Petoskey, coming from Vancouver, Canada, Virginia, Ohio, and many areas throughout Michigan.

Emma Krueger called to relate a warm thank you from her son, Fred Steuer, to all those who wrote to him while he was hospitalized in Salt Lake City, Utah. Fred recently underwent a 4-way heart bi-pass, and is now recovering.

with Bea Smith

## BERRIES

The early settlers of Michigan found many berries growing wild. The Indians made good use of those berries, drying them for winter use. Whole tribes; men, women, and children took trips to the cranberry marshes, blueberry swamps and to openings where blackberry and raspberry bushes thrived.

My grandmother who was raised on a farm on Davison Rd., now part of Flint, told about the Indians coming to their area after berries from an Indian village near Frankenmuth. Many writers of past times tell that dried berries were the main winter fruit for colonists and Indians alike before orchards were planted.

In Michigan, after the forest fires went through, huckleberries or blueberries grew profusion in the ashes. There was a railroad that ran from Flint to Fostoria called the Huckleberry Line. Mother remembers people from Flint taking the Huckleberry early in the morning with their pails and baskets to the marshes around Otter Lake and other places and riding home on the late train back to Flint in the evening. I see now that they have made that railroad line a tourist attraction. How times change!

We do not have to work so hard to get our berries now, nor do we have to dry them for future use. We have our beautiful fresh frozen berries all year. However, I still like to preserve the fresh taste in homemade jams and jellies; going strictly by the directions on the pecton bottles or packages.

Mother served her blueberries with fresh cream and sugar, yet my daughter and I discovered that we really like a bowl of frozen blueberries with a little 2% milk poured over them while still frozen and using a sugar substitute when we were on a special diet to lose a few pounds. Now we eat berries this way even when not on a diet.

Our luscious sweet-tasting Michigan strawberries are ripe now or will be very soon, so let us make the most of this favorite fruit while it lasts.

The "kid" in all of us like ice cream cones. Try this dessert anytime while berries are ripe. The perfect ending to a supper on the patio.

## Robinson earns 4.0 term

Charles D. Robinson was among a total of 517 Michigan State University students who earned perfect 4.0 grade-point averages for spring term 1987.

The spring term honors list includes 439 Michigan students.

# Cooking

## STRAWBERRY PUDDING FREEZE

1 cup cold milk  
1 package (4-serving size) Jello instant pudding, vanilla flavor  
1 1/2 cups non-dairy whipped topping  
1 pint strawberries, sweetened and mashed  
Pour milk into bowl and add pudding mix. Beat slowly with hand beater or at lowest speed of electric mixer until blended, about 2 minutes. Blend in whipped topping and strawberries. Pour into shallow pan and freeze until firm, about 4 hours or overnight. Serve in ice cream cones or dessert dishes. Serves 6 to 8.

For a more spectacular dessert which would be ideal for that bridal shower or graduation party try this

## LAYERED CREAM CHEESE AND STRAWBERRIES

1 1/2 cups crushed round buttery crackers  
1/4 cup butter or marg., melted  
1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened  
2 tablespoons sugar  
2 tablespoons milk  
1 1/2 cups halved strawberries  
1 pkg. (4-serving size) Jello instant pudding, vanilla or lemon  
1 1/2 cups cold milk  
1 1/2 cups non-dairy whipped topping

Combine crackers and butter and press into bottom of 8" square pan. Chill. Beat cream cheese with sugar and 2 tablespoons milk in bowl until smooth. Spread evenly in crumb-lined pan. Arrange strawberries on cream cheese mixture. Prepare pudding mix with 1 1/2 cups milk as directed on package for the pie filling. Fold in 1/2 cup of the whipped topping. Spoon over strawberries and chill until set, about 2 hours. Garnish with remaining whipped topping and additional strawberries, if desired. Cut in squares to serve.

Here is one more elegant dessert, like strawberry shortcake, plus.

## STRAWBERRY CAKE

1 pound cake  
1 pint strawberries, hulled  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened  
1 1/2 cup non-dairy whipped topping  
Cut cake horizontally into 3 layers. Crush 1 1/2 cups of the strawberries, reserving remaining berries for garnish. Add sugar to cream cheese, beating until smooth. Fold in topping, then fold in crushed berries. Fill and frost cake with cream cheese mixture. Garnish with berries and chill.

## Ferris State lists area grads

Nearly 1,480 students are included on the list of those who completed the requirements for certificates, associate's, bachelor's and doctoral degrees at Ferris State college during the spring quarter.

Rebecca Aletha Dole of Boyne City received an Associate in Applied Science degree in Real Estate. Corey Len Fish of

Boyne City received a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration. Laura J. Leach of Boyne City received a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration. Michelle Marie Newville of Boyne City received an Associate in Science degree in Nuclear Medicine Technology. Bethany Gay Revoir of Charlevoix

received an Associate in Science degree in Dental Hygiene. Julie A. Slough of East Jordan received a Bachelor of Science degree in Vision Science and Julie Ann Slough earned a Doctor of Optometry degree. John Alvin Veenstra of Ellsworth received an Associate in Applied Science degree in Architectural Technology.

located between Knoxville and Gatlingburg.

Groups who have heard Mr. Buescher speak say:

"A definite message, mingled with humor. Everyone says it was one of the finest ever heard."

-Farm Bureau

"A splendid contribution that helped make our meeting a success." - Feed & Grain Association

"His presentation was the highlight of our meeting." - Chemical Co.

## Buescher speaker at Soil and Water meeting

Walt Buescher will be the principal speaker at the 39th annual meeting of the Charlevoix Soil & Water Conservation District on July 16, 1987. Mr. Buescher's presentation will begin at 8 p.m.

A native of Indiana, Buescher is retired from a more than three-decade career in the farm equipment industry. Combining humor with a serious message, he will discuss some of the major contributions being made to the American way of life by agriculture and industry. His visit is sponsored by Sperry New Holland.

In 1974, Buescher was named Marketing Man-of-the-Year by the National Agri-Marketing Association. He has addressed more farm audiences over the past 25 years than most any other speaker outside of the political world. He punctuates the serious part of his message with good clean humor gathered from a 45-year collection of rural and agricultural stories and yarns.

He entered the farm equipment industry when rubber tires were beginning to make their appearance on tractors and the first successful automatic field pick-up baler was starting a revolution in hay harvesting.

A graduate of Valparaiso University, Mr. Buescher and his wife live at Pigeon Forge in the Smoky Mountains of Tennessee,

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The Positive Side



"When you conquer the fear of catching the blame, you'll become the entrepreneurial person you ought to be."

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

From our "What this world needs" department...

There is a new anti potato bug plant. According to a release from the Department of Agriculture, a new hybrid potato plant has been developed using the technique of cell fusion from both wild and commercial potato plants.

According to the release, two common potato pests are repelled by a chemical called leptine, which is produced by wild potato plants. The chemical remains in the plant due to the hybridizing. It does not pose any problem to humans as the chemical that repels the insects is in the leaf of the plant and not the tuber.

All of this is great news for guys like me. I will not plant potato plants anymore only because I don't have the time to go out and keep spraying or dusting the plants after every dewy morning.

The last time I planted potatoes, those darn bugs stripped the entire patch of leaves and the potato plants died.

But the new hybrid may be just the answer. It seems that the Colorado potato beetle, the greatest pest of potatoes, has started to develop a tolerance to the chemicals many commercial farmers are spraying on their crops.

Without the chemicals, the bugs will destroy about 50 percent of a crop, according to what

the USDA says. I think they are wrong, only because about 95 percent of my crop was destroyed.

Another problem insect, the potato leaf hopper, is also repelled by the hybrid plant.

So far the only problem with the plant is that the potato developed, is about half the size of the ones we like to eat.

so the researchers are trying to develop another plant that will carry all of the right stuff, large potato, repels insects, and for guys like me, something I can plant and forget about until the time comes to dig it up and eat.

Perhaps the dairy farmers of the nation can have the USDA work on a problem or two they have so the government doesn't have to buy all of the excess that they are producing.

But, back to the potato, I sure do like 'em. I like them as french fries, or mashed, or baked. I don't care which way, just as long as I can use a lot of that favorite cholesterol laced product called butter.

We are just about to begin the greatest time of the year for butter use, as the sweet corn is early, and I have not yet lost my two front teeth of my youth so I figure I could eat all the ears of corn I can afford.

I can't seem to grow a good ear of corn either. So I will just have to buy my corn at the farmers market or some stand out in the country. The same with the potatoes.

Letters

Hospice adds to thank-you list

Editor: The Charlevoix county Hospice would like to again thank all the wonderful people who helped to make our second Dinner-Auction such a success. Thanks to you we do not charge for our services to the terminally ill patients and their families throughout Charlevoix County.

Some businesses and individuals were left out of the ad we had in the paper. We want to thank them publicly, too. Everyone was very generous in donating goods and services to be auctioned or given as door prizes.

- Bahnhof of Petoskey
- Boyne Mountain
- Bullfrog Light Company
- Century 21-Mark Kowalske of Boyne City
- Charlevoix County Press
- Circle Herb Farm
- Expressions Unlimited
- Carol McTaggart
- Shop of the Gulls
- Ye Nynne Olde Holles Golf Club

Thank you!!

Margaret Lasater  
Executive Director

More Letters/Page 4

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

(USPS 396480)

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Production Manager

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Published by Silbar Communications, Inc., James F. Silbar, President, P.O. Box A, 108 Groveland, Boyne City, Michigan 49712. Published weekly on Wednesday.  
PUBLICATION of advertisements or editorial commentary implies neither endorsement nor approval by The Charlevoix County Press.  
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Charlevoix County, \$12 per year; elsewhere in the United States, \$18 per year. Single copies 25 cents. Singly mailed copies including postage, \$1. Second Class postage paid at Boyne City, Michigan by Silbar Communications, Inc. (USPS 396480).  
DEADLINES for general news, notices, display advertising, photographs and classified advertising is 5:00 p.m. Monday.  
SEND ADDRESS CHANGES to The Charlevoix County Press, P.O. Box A, 108 Groveland St., Boyne City, Michigan 49712. Phone 616-582-6761.

Remembrances



Things were booming when this picture was taken at Walloon Lake back in 1912. The docks in the foreground belong to the Boat Manufacturing Company which was owned by Walt Masters and

A. E. Hass. Currently, this looks like dock that belongs to Si's Marina which is located at the foot of the lake. Vacationers would use the docks and boats to get to their cottages around the lake instead of the roads used today.

Marshall Sayles

The acre of ground around our house that we laughingly refer to as lawn has been so parched this summer the bugs and worms have abandoned ship. I have seen grasshoppers carrying their lunch to cross the barren wastes.

Some years ago we built our house up here atop Mount-Rush-No-More to get away from it all. It was peaceful. The only noise was the swish of the maple leaves in the wind; the only excitement was one squirrel chasing another at mating time.

Ha! Over the years Boyne City's "all" has moved out and taken over. At first there were only five or ten cars passing our house each day. Now there is a daily parade of automobiles, service vans, trucks, joggers, school buses, sight-seers, and signal flashing police units.

And listen to this, Ollie North: Huge airplanes along with helicopters fly over with people peering down upon us as though they were looking for the enemy, or trying to spot a marijuana patch in our back yard. Actually it's our septic tank drain field, but you know how inefficient government surveillance is these days.

Heavens! We even have door to door salesmen. Which is strange since there is only one door out here. It's our front door which we never use. We use the back door like all sensible people do.

And at night. Would you believe that people come out here at night to out hoot the hoot owls? I did that sort of thing when I was young, but now that I am older I don't see any sense in it. It has lost its kick and a couple of other things for me.

To tell the truth I don't think it is fair the way people have taken the fun out of getting away from it "all."

Our way of life is changing so fast these days it's difficult for we older folks to keep up with what's going on. It seems that each year

I know less and less. It boggles the mind to realize that the day is coming when I won't know anything.

My granddaughter was headed for the bathroom. "Wait a minute," I said. "I have a serious problem to tell you about."

"I have a serious problem, too," she said, "and if I don't take care

of it, it is going to take care of itself."

I read a little something in the paper the other day that said scientists have confirmed the fact that there is a very thin line between a genius and a nut. Now there is another thing some of my readers have got to worry about.

I went down to the city hall to find out about a certain civic project. The man asked if I was trying to be well informed or just nosy. Boy, was I mad. I hate it when I am forced to make up my mind.

The whole drift of my education persuades me that I should hang it up about here.

NOTICE!  
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Letters

Letters to the editor, handwritten or typed, are a welcome and important part of this paper. They should be under 750 words in length and signed by the writer, although he or she, for special reasons, may request that the name not be printed. The paper reserves the right to edit material.

The Publishers



# Golden celebration

by Gail Ware



MR. AND MRS. JOHN M. MARIAGE

Dorothy Loretta and John Memorial Mariage celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a luncheon at One Waters Street, Saturday afternoon, July 11.

It was given by their children, Judith Deyoung of Dunedin, Florida, Carol Medina of Mexico City, Mexico and John Mariage of Boyne City, along with their families.

John and Dorothy were

married March 2, 1937 in Huntington, West Virginia but resided for over 20 years in Rapid City, MI., and for the past 30 years in Boyne City where they owned and operated the Boyne Avenue Greenhouse before retirement in 1976.

When asked how they made it through 50 years they answered "With a lot of perseverance and a smile on our faces."

# Annual senior citizen picnic set for today

The annual picnic for senior citizens sponsored by the Charlevoix County Commission on Aging will be held Wednesday, July 15 at Whiting Park, beginning at 12:30.

According to picnic chairman "Map" Cunningham, there will be barbecued chicken

with all the trimmings, many door prizes, and a flea market.

Transportation to the picnic from any part of the county is available on Transit System busses for the regular senior citizen fare. Reservations for bus rides should be made in advance.

Tickets for the picnic are \$1 and can be procured at any of the three senior centers in the county, or at the door. There will be no regular senior citizen meals on the day of the picnic, but shut-ins who receive delivered meals will be served.

It hardly ranked up there with life's major disappointments like finding out that there's no such thing as Santa Claus, the Tooth Fairy or a Free Lunch.

Still, I felt a big letdown recently when I read in "Insight" magazine about how commemorative days get to be that way.

On the other hand, I also felt enlightened as to the reason, or a good part of it anyway, why Congress hasn't gotten around to doing much about reducing the National Debt.

I've always assumed that the ideas for commemorative days came from us, the people, who wrote to our Congresspersons and indicated that skiing or whatever should be so honored.

Then, when enough of us had shown an interest in a particular thing or person or group, the lawmakers written to on the subject would talk up the matter

with their fellow Congresspersons, get enough votes for the idea to be approved and that was that.

But it doesn't work that way. The matter is bound up with commerce not sentiment. The State Chamber of Commerce or Industry presses the lawmakers to pressure their colleagues to vote for commemorative days for commercial gain. And it takes promotion not just talk.

For instance, take the case of National Catfish Day, a day established this very year - June 25, in case you missed hearing about it.

Representative Mike Espy of Mississippi got it put on the calendar to promote his home state's big supply of same. Espy managed to call attention to his cause by hosting a big catfish fry for all his colleagues on Capitol Hill. This seems like an expensive, expansive way of doing

things as well as a waste of lawmakers' time, time they could better have spent thinking deep thoughts about ways to reduce the National Debt.

As for Snow White Day, the momentous occasion to be observed on July 13, Rep. Carlos Moorhead of California, whose home district includes Burbank where a studio of Walt Disney Company is located, promoted the big day by dropping off a Disney poster at every House member's office.

This doesn't seem like it should take the lawmakers' time away from important business, a big color picture of Mickey Mouse or Daisy Duck or whatever, unless they gazed on them and then got lost in happy childhood memories of time spent in the company of Disney films.

Of course, that's probably what Moorehead hoped they'd do and it's not unlikely that most of

# Ware-withal

them did.

These are but two examples of how measures for commemorative days have been pushed. 215 measures, 165 from Representatives and 50 from Senators, have been offered in this Congressional session on the subject.

This means that a lot of time has been spent by lawmakers wooing and being wooed on behalf of days that will primarily boost the economy in a particular state.

So my belief in sentimental reasons being the driving force behind the establishment of special days has gone the way of my belief in the Tooth Fairy. And I do regret that.

But on the bright side, I take comfort in the fact that while the lawmakers are too busy to work on lowering the National Debt, they don't have time to sit around thinking up ways to spend more money, which would increase it, either.

Letters Continued from Page 3

# Letters

## School Horton Bay says thank-you

**Editor and Horton Bay readers,**  
Wow! For the Bay 100, you guys sure "did it our way" this year. So we would like to issue a few thank you's to some very important people.

First, "Kudos" to our committee members the Beagle family, Lee Ekstrom, Linda Fineout,

Lake Superior State names honor students

The following students from this area have been included on the Lake Superior State College's dean's list for the 1987 spring quarter. They have earned a 3.5 grade point average or better on a 4.00 scale. Alane M. Johnson, Boyne Falls; Brenda L. Buchanan, Charlevoix; Todd R. Chanda and Elizabeth A. Hribljan, both from East Jordan.

Mary Harris, Mare Nevejas, Bill and Peg Ohle and Lynn Osterbeck for their invaluable assistance. Secondly, to Jim Braun and his crew for their great job as "starters." Third, to Sheriff Lasater, his deputies and City of Charlevoix for their assistance in road barricades and crowd control.

But most important, we want to especially thank all those people whose time and "love" went into those super floats and marching units. Without you, we would have no parade.

Finally, we would like to comment the Bay Township Historical Committee for organizing the Bay Township Museum for our 100th birthday. It was great!

Horton Bay Parade Committee  
Jon Hartwell  
Jan Eggers  
Kathy Rolo

Continued from Page 1

July 22nd at 5 p.m. The board wanted to let the contractors start as soon as possible so that the interior work would be completed prior to the school opening in September.

Another special meeting was set for the following Wednesday to okay the bids for the bleachers.

The board would also be announcing the new Middle School Principal at the meeting on July 22.

In other action, the board approved a change in the hot lunch program where both the Middle School and the High School would be considered satellite kitchens to the Elementary School. School lunches would be prepared at the Elementary School and shipped to the other schools for cooking in most cases according to Kelly.

They approved the resignation of Bob Wollenberg as an assistant

football coach and approved a resolution that allows the school to compete in high school athletic contests and tournaments.

They also approved a change in a school policy that bans smoking in the school for those desiring to use the buildings.

The board approved a new textbook for the calculus class this next year, and passed two resolutions concerning the upcoming Intermediate School District election.

## Honors

A total of 789 students achieved placement on the spring quarter Dean's List at Michigan Technological University by earning a grade point average of 3.5 or higher. Dean of Students Dr. Linda Belote reported that 213 students earned straight A averages of 4.00.

# Boyne City Commission Minutes

**NOON MEETING, JUNE 2, 1987:** All commissioners were present with eleven people present at the meeting.

It was announced that Peninsula Beach officially opened for swimmers on June 9.

The Northwestern State Bank parking lot was re-zoned from R-2 to Professional Office. The City Manager outlined the specifications for the infrastructure replacement project. Bids will be opened on June 23, 1987. The meeting adjourned at 12:24 p.m.

**NOON MEETING, JUNE 9, 1987:** All

Commissioners were present with 14 people in attendance.

Lot No. 11 at the Air/Industrial Park was sold to Kukla Enterprises for \$12,500.

A \$60 donation was received from the 7th Grade Skills Class to purchase a tether ball game for Peninsula Beach.

Meeting adjourned at 12:15 p.m.

**MONTHLY MEETING, JUNE 9, 1987 AT 7:00 P.M.:** Commissioners present were Fitzpatrick, Sevens, Grimmer and Behling. Absent: Commissioner Moody.

There were 6 people in attendance at the

meeting.

An Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for six years, was granted to Robinson Brothers Mechanical, Inc. at the Air/Industrial Park.

David Seeley and Lewis Upton were appointed to the Parks and Recreation Board.

The First Reading of Amendment No. 19-87 to the Zoning Ordinance to define Bed and Breakfast Tourist Homes was approved as printed and presented.

The second Reading of Amendment No. 18-87 of the Zoning Ordinance rezoning 9.8 acres of

land at the Parkview Apartments was approved and adopted. The Meeting adjourned at 7:17 p.m.

**NOON MEETING, JUNE 16, 1987:** All Commissioners were present with 10 people in attendance.

The Equalization Department was required to do the annual assessing and preparing of taxes for 1987 at the same costs as last year.

A discussion was held to request the State to make the intersection of N. East Street and State Street a 4-way stop intersection following two auto accidents in the past week as well as many near misses. The City Manager was ordered to act.

**NOON MEETING, JUNE 23, 1987:** All Commissioners were present with 13 people attending the meeting.

The City Manager was authorized to sign a contract with Granger Engineering in the amount not to exceed \$13,000 to design a landfill cap and coordinate a closure report for the Boyne City landfill property.

A \$1,000 check was received from the Lions Club as part payment towards the City loan for the purchase of lights at Rotary Park.

Liquor license transfers were authorized for Charlevoix, Inc. and the Wolverine Management Corp. Meeting adjourned at 12:46 p.m.

**NOON MEETING, JUNE 30, 1987:** All Commissioners were

present with 12 people attending the meeting.

A new hot patcher trailer was authorized to be purchased in the amount of \$5935.

The first phase of the infrastructure bond improvements was awarded to C.H. Smith Company in the total amount of \$216,565.

A sprinkler system for the City parks was discussed. Costs of installing same will be investigated.

Meeting adjourned at 12:49 p.m.

**NOON MEETING, JULY 7, 1987:** All Commissioners were present with 15 people attending the

meeting. An expenditure of \$700 was approved to light the City Hall flag pole and flag so that the flag may be flown 24 hours a day.

The bid of O.D. Sayles Construction in the amount of \$5,068 was awarded to install the footings and foundation for the historical museum.

Authorization was given for a change order on the Peninsula Beach project to spend up to \$12,140 to install a sprinkler system in the grassy area of Peninsula Beach.

Meeting adjourned at 12:44 p.m.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**CITY OF EAST JORDAN**  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT it has been recommended by the East Jordan Planning and Zoning Commission that the following parcels of land be re-zoned as C-2 (General Commercial) classification:

Property No. 15-053-628-006-00, Lots 6 and 7, Block D (presently zoned R-2, near the intersection of Bridge and Water Streets)

All properties located within the following boundaries:

Commencing at the intersection of the South line of Section 22, T 32N, R7W and the East line of Section 22 (Erie Street and M-66) north 1151 feet along M-66 to South line of Catt (Glen's Market) property, then West 1287 feet to the East 1/8 line of Section 22, T 32N R7W, then South 1151 feet to the South line of Section 22, T32N, R7W then East 1287 feet to point of beginning. (presently Zoned R-1, all properties west side of M-66 south of Glen's Market to Erie Street)

A Public Hearing to receive comments on the re-classification of these properties will be held Thursday, July 30, 1987, at 4 p.m. in Council Chamber City Hall, 201 Main Street, East Jordan, MI.

Kathy O'Rear  
City Clerk  
j15

**Burns Clinic Medical Center P.C.**

is happy to announce the addition of

**Cordell E. Gross, M.D.**  
Neurosurgeon

Office hours by appointment only

560 W. Mitchell, Petoskey  
616-348-2220

**East Jordan Family Health Center**

proudly announces the addition of

**Steven J. Wisniewski, M.D.**  
Internal Medicine  
Specializing in the Care of Adults

Call 536-2206 for an appointment

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Daily Wear SoftMate B \$49 Extended Wear SoftMate E.W. \$79

\*Contact lens price does not include eye exam. Offer good at participating offices only. Some restrictions apply. Free Frame glasses must be ordered at time of or prior to delivery of your first pair. For a limited time only. Not valid on prior orders.

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Just call 582-6761 to place your ad.

- 105 Card of Thanks
- 275 Miscellaneous for sale
- 335 Lots & Acreage for sale
- 510 Help Wanted-Sales
- 704 Appliance Service

We would like to thank all our friends and neighbors for their cards, gifts and good wishes at our open house for our 50th anniversary. Also a special thank you to our sons, wives and grandchildren for the dinner, flowers and all their work.

**Albert and Mary Towne**

215 Bicycles for sale

**BIRTHDAY GIFT**  
Ross, Piranha, Free Style bicycle for sale. One year old, turquoise and white, hand brakes, reflectors, good condition. Original price \$255, now \$100. Call 582-6761 or 582-2345.

225 Building Materials for sale

**700 OAK RAILROAD TIES**, \$4-\$12. Call Norm Bartlett, 536-2808.

**CEDAR FENCE** posts, cedar rails. 616-549-2405.

275 Miscellaneous for sale

**NEWSPRINT PAPER**  
Unused roll ends, 34 inches wide, varying sizes, \$2.50-\$7. Good for table covers, paint-

ing cover, school art projects, tombstone rubbing, etc.

**Charlevoix County Press** office, 108 Groveland, Boyne City. 582-6761.

**ORDER NOW**  
Rubber stamps, imprinted. Polamer stamps and Evermark self-inking stamps available. One to six lines. Signature, address, logo, artwork or special message stamps. 10 day delivery time.

**CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS**  
108 Groveland Boyne City

288 Things to eat for sale

**RASPBERRIES**  
Up-pick, 85 cents a lb. or ready picked, \$2 a quart, \$30 for case of 16 quarts. **GOEBEL'S RASPBERRY FARM** Phil Goebel, 536-7615, berry patch; 582-7490, Harold Goebel; 536-7084, Picking starts July 6.

335 Lots & Acreage for sale

**WANTED-(a) Hunting Land/Farm**, 40-120 A, wooded, water; or (b) Lakefront Cottage; large Lot/acreage; ..H.Hajduk, 17650

Foxglen, Riverview, Mich. 48192.

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**MONEY TO LOAN**  
Have you been turned down for a mortgage because of past bad credit, bankruptcy, foreclosure, divorce, etc.? If your home is worth \$30,000 or more and is half paid for, we can help. Phone **MORTGAGE AMERICA**, 1-517-892-2570.

360 Real Estate Services

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

400 Apartments for rent

**MORGAN MANOR PENTHOUSE** in Boyne City, sleeps 4, starting at \$25 per night. Phone 582-2864 or 313-437-5028.

505 Help Wanted Part-Time

**SALES POSITIONS**  
Are you willing to work 8-10 hrs. a day for a guaranteed income with rapid advance to manage-

ment, according to your capabilities? \$15,000 to \$20,000 income first year. Send resume to P.O. Box 118, Manton, Michigan 49663. E.O.E.

505 Help Wanted Part-Time

**DARKROOM TECHNICIAN**

Position available for person with black and white darkroom printing experience, knowledge of PMT process helpful. Part-time, start immediately. Hourly wage based on experience and ability. Apply at Charlevoix County Press, 108 Groveland, Boyne City, Mich.

660 Boats, Motors & Trailers

**WANTED CHRIS-CRAFT** hardware, engines and mahogany in-boards. Any condition. 313-329-7045.

685 Trucks & Vans

**WESTERN 7 1/2 FT. BLADE**, frame, complete, fits Ford F 150. Used one season. \$1,000. Call 582-9454.

**WE'LL FIX IT:** Brooks Appliance Service. 582-6217.

767 Piano Sales & Service

**PIANOTUNING**  
Gordon Wheeler, 44 years experience. 12 years factory experience. Phone 548-5592.

Marine Pvt. David M. McPherson, son of David C. and Carol L. McPherson of 621 E. Main St., Boyne City, Mich., has completed the Infantry Combat Training Course at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, CA.

During the six week course, McPherson received classroom instruction and participated in field exercises involving infantry tactics; the construction and camouflage of fighting positions; and the use of mines, demolitions and intra-company communications equipment.

A 1985 graduate of Boyne City High School, he joined the Marine Corps in November 1986.

## Legal Notice

**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE**

DEFAULT HAS BEEN MADE in the condition of a certain Mortgage executed on February 16, 1979 by KENNETH W. MEADOWS, as Mortgagor to Northwestern State Bank, a Michigan banking corporation of Boyne City, Michigan, as Mortgagee, and as recorded on February 27, 1979 in Liber 156, Page 805, Charlevoix County Records. This Mortgage secures a Promissory Note executed by KENNETH W. MEADOWS and TAMARA L. MEADOWS, dated May 16, 1984. As of June 10, 1987, the Mortgage Note has a principal balance of \$8,059.01, interest in the amount of \$572.41, thus totaling \$8,631.42, with an additional \$3,387.1208 per diem interest after June 10, 1987; no suit or proceeding at law or in equity has been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by said Mortgage, and the power of sale in said Mortgage has become operative by reason of such default.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that on July 17, 1987 at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at the main entrance of the Charlevoix County Courthouse, that being the main entrance of the Courthouse in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public auction, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid on said Mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale, including a statutory fee of \$75.00, provided by law, the Mortgagors entire interest in the property described in said mortgage as follows:

Property situated in the Township of Melrose, Charlevoix County, Michigan:

Commencing at the North Quarter corner of Section 2, Township 33 North, Range 5 West; thence South 00 deg. 15'40" West 1063.56 feet along the North and South Quarter line of said Section 2, being the Point of Beginning of this description: thence continuing South 00 deg. 15'40" West 334 feet; thence North 89 deg. 59'30" East 1311.93 feet to the East Eighth line of said Section 2, which is also the Easterly right-of-way line of Padgett Road; thence North 00 deg. 05'30" East 334 feet; thence South 89 deg. 59'30" West 1310.94 feet to the Point of Beginning. EXCEPTING THEREFROM a parcel of land described as: Commencing at the North Quarter corner of Section 2, Township 33 North, Range 5 West; thence South 00 deg. 15'40" West 1063.56 feet along the North and South Quarter line of said Section 2, being the Point of Beginning of this description: thence continuing South 00 deg. 15'40" West 334 feet; thence North 89 deg. 59'30" East 1311.93 feet to the East Eighth line of said Section 2, which is also the Easterly right-of-way line of Padgett Road; thence North 00 deg. 05'30" East 334 feet; thence South 89 deg. 59'30" West 1310.94 feet to the Point of Beginning. 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# West Arm Sailing Club has first races

The West Arm Sailing Club on Walloon Lake began its 1987 Racing Season on July 5 with its first Series Race. Thirteen sailboats entered the first race of the season. Placing first overall was George Hartman in an E Scow, Brad and David Owen finished second in a Hobie Cat 16. Nancy Shepard was third in a Highlander, Tom and Cathy Kidd placed fourth in their Snipe. Fifth place was Don Owen in his Buccaneer; Sixth-Ray Marx in a Wayfarer; Seventh-Bill Fairhurst sailing an Ensign; Eighth-Bob Schoenfeld in a Rhodes 19; Ninth-Arnie Morawa commanding his Sunfish; Tenth-David Rusinko in another Sunfish; Eleventh-Birgit Gersdorff in her new Force 5; Twelfth-Ray Johnson in a Mutineer; and Thirteenth-Barbara Moyer in a Sunfish. The club uses the Portsmouth Handicap system and the

corrected finishes are as follows: Tom and Cathy Kidd (Snipe) 1st, Arnie Morawa (Sunfish) 2nd,

## EJ Com. Ed. holding summer day camp

East Jordan Community Education will be sponsoring two summer enrichment sessions for students in grades 1-8 at East Jordan High School. Each half day session will run for two weeks. Session 1,

David Rusinko (Sunfish) 3rd, Ray Marx (Wayfarer) 4th, and Bob Schoenfeld (Rhodes 19) 5th.

July 20-31 and Session 2, Aug. 3-14. Both from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Cost for each session is \$25 per pupil. Students must register by July 10 at the Community Education office, 536-2250.

## Researchers seek comments on hard to open packages

Researchers at Michigan State University and Western Michigan University are asking consumers - particularly handicapped citizens - for examples of child-resistant packages they find difficult to use.

The comments are being sought as part of a 10-month study funded by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. Researchers conducting the study will develop innovative child-resistant devices that improve adult access to packages.

According to MSU packaging professor Hugh Lockhart, the 1970 Poison Prevention Packaging Act mandating child-resistant packaging has significantly reduced the number of accidental ingestions. Products requiring such

The first three positions receive a medal and 4th and 5th receive pennants. The next Series race is

## Scuba class offered at EJ pool

A course leading to scuba diver certification will be offered by Scuba North and the East Jordan Community Pool beginning July 14. The course will meet

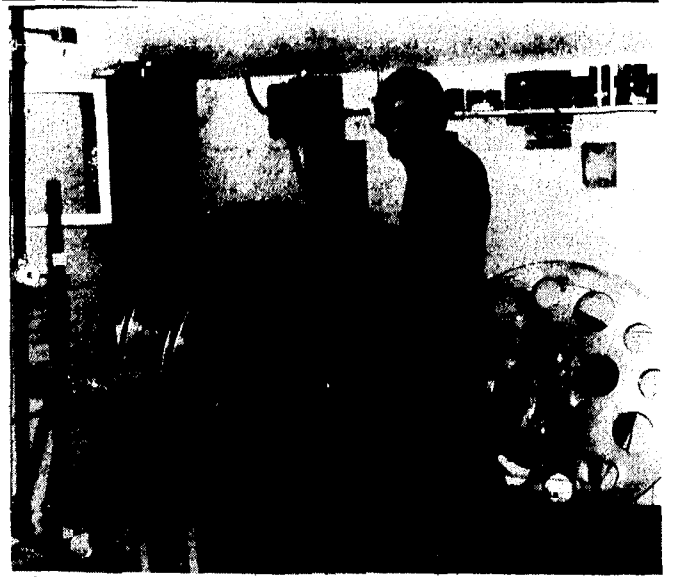
at the East Jordan Community Pool on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. for four weeks.

The first two hours of each class will be in seminars and the last half of each class will be taught in the pool. The course fee of \$160 includes all instruction, equipment (you provide snorkel, fins and mask), books, tables and logs needed prior to the required open water dives.

Club are urged to call Don Andrews (347-8049) for additional information.

The course will be taught by Jan Budlong, certified scuba diving instructor and member of the National Association of the National Association of Underwater Instructors (NAUI).

The open water dives can be arranged through Scuba North or other certified diving instruction charters. To register and/or information, call Community Education, 536-2250.



Along with the new stereo sound system recently installed at the Boyne Cinema, is this new system in which the entire movie is put on a reel for showing. The one-reel system allows the operator more time for other activities during the show as he doesn't have to switch cameras as in the past. The new stereo system is the first for the area and really makes the sound of the movie an improvement.

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packages include prescription drugs, some over-the-counter drugs, drain cleaners, anti-freeze, lighter and charcoal fluids, turpentine and paint solvents. But problems still occur, Lockhart says.

"Studies have confirmed that elderly and handicapped persons often do not have the physical strength to perform the grasping, twisting, pushing and tearing required to open many child-resistant packaging forms," he says.

Lockhart, assistant professor Susan Selke assistant Lisa Hewarson of the MSU School of Packaging are working cooperatively with faculty members in Western Michigan University's departments of Gerontology, Occupational Therapy and Industrial Engineering.

The researchers welcome written statements about problem packages. To participate in the study, send comments to: Lisa Hewarson, School of Packaging, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI 48824-1223.

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**BOYNE CITY CHAMBER STAG NIGHT**  
Golf Outing!  
Friday, July 31, 1987  
Rain Date August 7, 1987  
at Ye Nynne Olde Holles

- Complete Steak Dinner
- Honest John Tournament (lighter side competition)
- 2-Man Best Ball Tournament (for those who take golf more serious)
- Putting Contest
- 1:00 p.m. Tee Off Time
- Much, much more!!!

• Have fun golfing or just come for the great steak cookout!  
• Good fellowship, and fun all afternoon long

• Ask for tickets from any Chamber Board Member or Chamber of Commerce Office

**LIMITED TICKETS!!**  
**\$20.00 per person**

Plus \$5.00 greens fee - call for tee time

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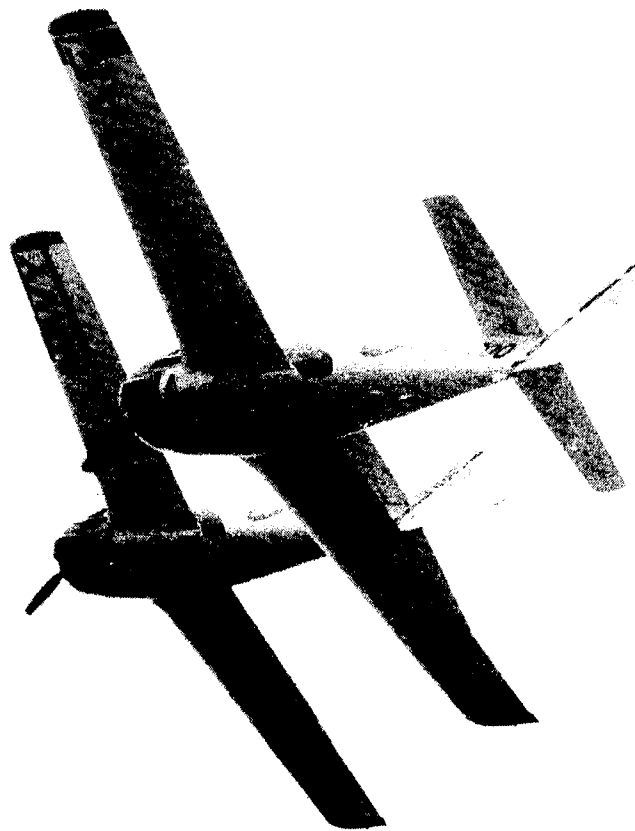
NORTHWEST MICHIGAN

For the week of  
July 15 to July 21, 1987

# VACATIONEER

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FREE, please take one



*On the cover*

Ancient war birds to appear at first Alpenfest Air Show on Saturday and Sunday, July 18, 19, at the Otsego County Airport.

Shanty/Schuss offering golf schools

See Page 3



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# 'Anglers of the Au Sable', protective society

Fly fishermen from around Michigan have joined together to form the Anglers of the AuSable, an organization which says its main role is to preserve, protect and enhance the AuSable River system as a trout fishery for future generations of

fly fishers. The organization held its first meeting in Farmington Hills, a Detroit suburb, January 18. Club organizers say, however, that most meetings will be held in the Grayling area.

Interim club president Rusty Gates

says his group will affiliate with the Federation of Fly Fishers, a national organization. "But our main focus will be the AuSable. We intend to watchdog this river system and will take a very, very hard stand on anything that might adversely

affect this trout fishery."

The AuSable system is located in the northern portion of Michigan's Lower Peninsula and is regarded as one of the top trout fisheries east of the Mississippi River. Once the home of grayling, a species that disappeared around the turn of the century, the system now holds populations of wild brown, brook and rainbow trout. Consisting of the main stream and three major branches, the system has not been stocked in decades.

Gates operates Gates AuSable Lodge east of Grayling and has been active in trying to get mandatory no-kill on eight miles of the AuSable's main stream. The issue has been tied up in court since last April when a group of vocal, Grayling-area residents, supported by many local merchants, obtained a temporary injunction against no-kill regulations which had been implemented by the Michigan Natural Resources Commission.

A stretch of the

South Branch of the AuSable has had a no-kill regulation in effect for several years. It, too, faced heavy local opposition.


Other Michigan anglers who have

been active proponents of no-kill have also helped found the new organization and say that no-kill on the main branch will be a priority.

"Unlike the more populated Eastern

states Michigan has been very slow to move toward special regulations, especially no-kill," says Ed McGlinn, an organizer

Continued on Page 10




**FRIDAY  
July 24**

Shows at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

IN ADVANCE	
Adult.....	5 <sup>00</sup>
Child.....	3 <sup>00</sup>
AT GATE	
Adult.....	6 <sup>00</sup>
Child.....	4 <sup>00</sup>

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Dining on the waterfront overlooking Little Traverse Bay and the Harbor Springs Yacht Basin. Serving in the Pointer Room, Chart Room, Wheelhouse Lounge and cocktails on the deck. Open seven days a week. Serving lunch, dinner and cocktails.

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# Top golf school can turn novice into confident player

Anyone who plays golf knows how frustrating the game can be. Learning the proper basics helps, and learning them in the right atmosphere makes it all the more enjoyable.

Why not learn at famed Pinehurst Resort in the Carolina sandhills or Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain Resorts in the upper part of lower Michigan near Bellaire, which is northeast of Traverse City and south of Petoskey.

Throughout the summer, Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain is offering a series of weekend and week-long Golf Advantage fers a more extensive schedule, including both programs throughout the year. Pinehurst also offers its Golf Advantage School for juniors.

Both resorts are operated by Club Cor-

poration of America which also owns Quail Hollow Resort in Painesville and Firestone Country Club in Akron.

Weekend packages, priced from \$875 (for early bird special weekend scheduled for May 21-24) to \$1,015 for a single occupancy room during any of the other schools, include:

- Three nights lodging at either resort
- Three meals a day

- Three days of golf instruction
- A Golf Advantage instructional videotape

• Audio-visual instruction and a tape of your own swing to take home

- A cocktail party during Friday video review

• Daily green fees and cart rentals (Thursday through Sunday)

- Unlimited range balls
- Club Storage

• A Golf Advantage

instruction manual

- All taxes and a 15% service charge for gratuities

Week long packages run from \$950 to \$1,465 and also include:

- Five nights lodging
- Four days of instruction

• A participants golf tournament with prizes

- Opening and closing cocktail parties

"We teach basic fundamentals and

mechanics and how they relate to the swing," said school director Eric Alpenfels. "Stressing the fundamentals produces a dramatic improvement in our student's golf game."

While Pinehurst offers seven courses, it's famed No. 2 Course will be closed beginning in mid-June for renovation of the greens from Bermuda to bent grass.

Schuss/Shanty Creek meanwhile, offers its own three courses, including the Shanty Creek layout designed by Arnold Palmer.

Each day at any of the golf schools,

classes are carefully structured to provide five hours of intense instruction followed by a round of play. Student/teacher ratios are kept at 7-1 or less to allow for the special attention needed for individual needs.

During the schools, each student is personally checked for proper equipment using the latest in custom club fitting techniques.

The instruction manual that students take home becomes invaluable as a teaching aid long after the formal schooling ends. It comes with personalized notes on the individual's swing,

suggested drills and reminders on how to correct problems.

Both schools provide students with a toll-free phone number which can be used to answer questions or give advice any time problems arise.

For further information on the program at either Pinehurst or Shanty Creek/Schuss Mountain, call or write the Golf Advantage Teaching Center, P.O. Box 4000, Pinehurst, N.C. 28374 or call 1-919-295-6811. With permission of George Sweda-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Art on the Rocks in Marquette July 25

Hosting the 28th annual ART ON THE ROCKS is a big job for members of the Lake Superior Art Association (LSAA), whose committees

have been busy preparing for 120 exhibitors expected Saturday, July 25, in Marquette.

The two-day show at Presque Isle Park featuring watercolors, oil paintings, photography, wood carvings, ceramics, glass, jewelry, fiber, and graphics will continue through Sunday, July 26.

Mary Frey, general chairperson, points out that jurors already have selected the very best of those displays submitted in slides from prospective exhibitors in 14 states. All of the successful entrants have been notified and the grounds at Presque Isle are being readied for their arrival.

Free shuttle busses (compliments of LSAA) will be operating both days between Lakeview Arena parking lot and the Island from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Because of limited parking near the new municipal outdoor swimming pool, that space is reserved for exhibitors only.

Entertainment offered at ART ON THE ROCKS makes it a once-a-year occasion when Marquette families are happy to invite out-of-town friends to share their

hospitality. Included will be a repeat performance by the "Sing Out Kalamazoo" choral group at 3 Saturday afternoon. They were a big hit last year, brought to Marquette by the First of America Bank.


Shortly after ART ON THE ROCKS opens Saturday morning, "Reggae Radix," a five-man band from Houghton, will be occupying the bandstand. Their Jamaican music will be heard from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.

On Sunday afternoon from 1 - 4 p.m. the Portside Quartet, led by Mike McKelvy, will present a blend of jazz styles. Their appearance is sponsored by the Marquette Council for the Arts.

Officers of the Lake Superior Art Association are Evelyn Vandine, President; Bill Hart, Vice-President; Dorothy Tracy, Secretary; Susan Syria, Treasurer; and Jane Hiebel, Past President. Board members are Claire Bennett, Jack Deo, and Nancy Rabine. Mary Frey is general chairman for ART ON THE ROCKS this year, and Rosemary DeLoach is Registrar.

For information, contact Duane DeLoach 906/249-3346.

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# Backpackers connect with Isle Royale treks

Often called "a wilderness archipelago in Lake Superior", Isle Royale is the scene of Isle Royale Treks, a custom guide service for adventure-some backpackers, who are looking to

connect with nature and for a unique "get-away-from-it-all" experience. According to Isle Royale Treks founder and wilderness guide, Bruce Marshall, the Petoskey, Michigan based guide service serves both the novice and experienced backpacker. Their custom trips to this pristine island national park are built around the fitness level of visiting backpackers and their personal interests, including photography, nature study, rigorous wilderness travel or just plain relaxing. "Each journey combines the convenient use of established hiking trails and maintained campsites, plus the freedom of traveling off the beaten path," said Marshall.

Picturesque Isle

Royale is protected as a national park, a federal wilderness area, and an international biosphere reserve. Located at the western end of Michigan's Lake Superior, 20 miles from the Canadian mainland, it has 210 square miles of roadless ridge and valley topography, a land of unspoiled forest, and a unique wildlife sanctuary. It is home to a wide variety of mammals including wolves, moose and over 200 species of birds. Visitors do not encounter the curious ramblings of bears, for there are none on the island. Wildflowers abound offering a veritable floral smorgasbord for amateur and professional photographers.

Isle Royale Treks feature custom trip planning, which includes charter floatplane service to the island, all necessary boat transportation, food and meal preparation, cooking gear and other group items. Rental equipment is available, and a complete list of personal gear is provided. Wilderness guide and naturalist Marshall stated, "A person needs no previous outdoor experience. All that must be brought is a spirit of adventure." Groups are kept to a maximum of 8 persons. A variety of calendar dates are available. "We take pride in assisting our visiting backpackers with the preservation of this natural wonder and to supply them

with complete and accurate historical information. We want them to have a top-quality back-country experience, and engender a positive feeling about wilderness travel and what the Michigan area has to offer," Marshall continued.

Marshall's life experiences have been packed with adventure. His travels have taken him north to the arctic circle in Alaska and as far south as the Galapagos Islands of Ecuador on the equator. His background includes a high school teaching position in science and outdoor education. While spending a summer in a lookout tower on Isle Royale for the National Park

Continued on Page 9



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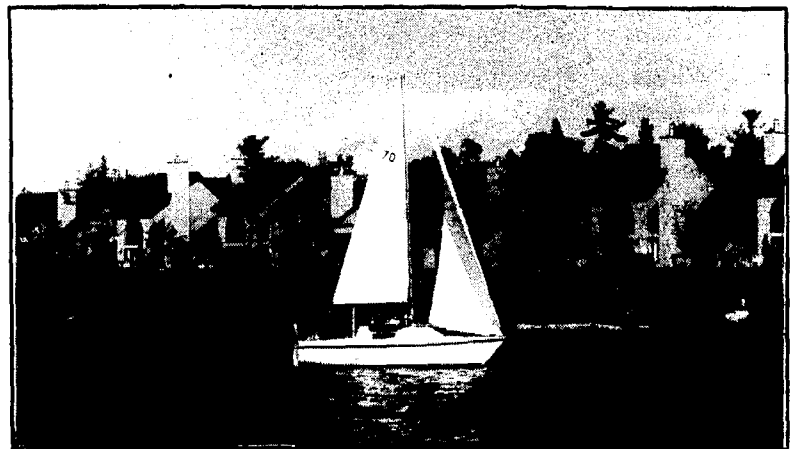


Photo by Hallford

### and Hemingway Pointe Club

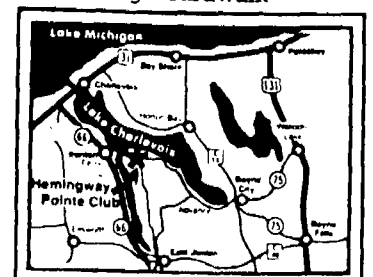
"On Beautiful Lake Charlevoix"

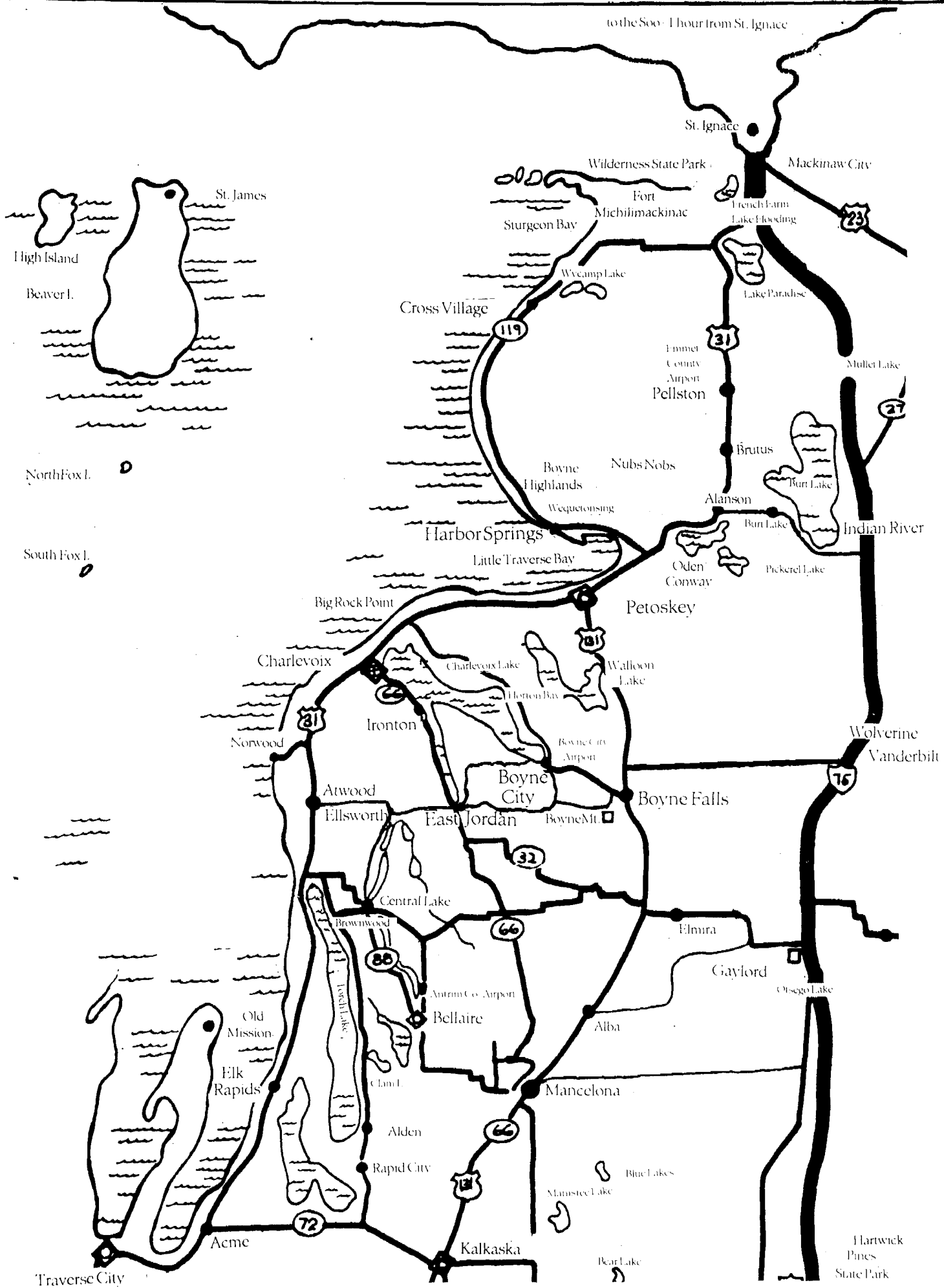
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Downtown Boyne City

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July 17 & 18

Boyerne Area Chamber of Commerce  
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## Gains forecast for '87 Michigan tourism

Travel volume in Michigan should increase by 6 to 8 percent and travel-related spending will be up 8 to 10 percent this year, according to experts at Michigan State University.

Specialists from the MSU Travel, Tourism and Recreation Resource Center (TTRRC) gave the positive prediction as part of their annual "Fearless Forecast for Tourism" during the March 24-27 Agriculture and Natural Resources Week program on campus.

The forecast is based in part on economic factors such as energy prices, interest rates, trends in the stock market and the consumer price index.

TTRRC specialist Thord Sundstrom expects growth in the number of short trips and weekend excursions as more business travelers extend their trips. More Europeans will be travelling to the United States, Sund-

## Topspin the safe way!

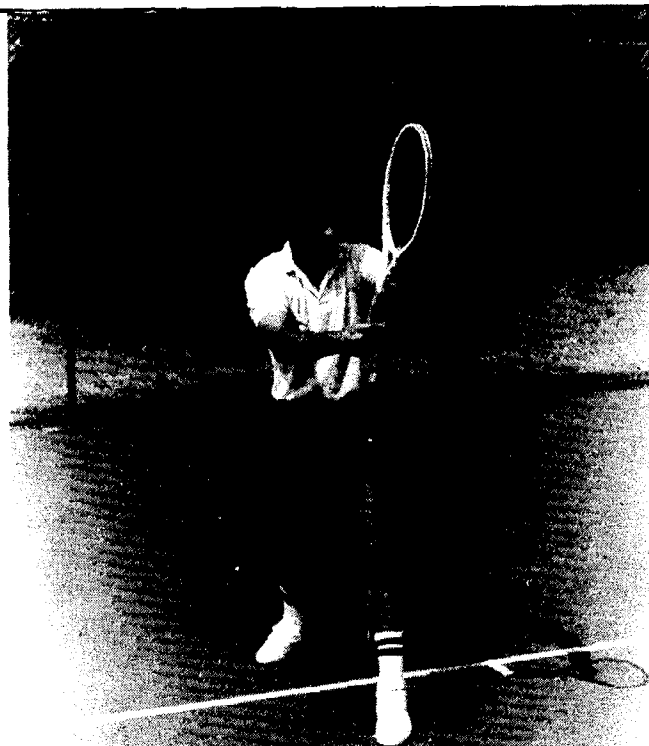
BY RIC PIERPONT

Wondering why that last ball you hit just went over the back fence? Going back to two of our last tips we can find a way to solve that problem. Topspin under control will allow you to hit the ball as hard as you want and still keep it in the court. It is what all the pros now use when they crank up and nail the ball blistering past their opponent.

Two keys are needed: 1) **left-hand** 2) **simplicity checkpoint-racquet face finishes on edge**. The left hand or right hand if you are left handed is one of the most important ways of controlling the ball. By holding it on the throat with your **index finger on the strings** you can change the angle of the racquet face and control your contact area which in turn controls where the ball will land. It also allows you to change your grip to a semi-western or western which will bring the ball down when hitting topspin. This might sound a bit complicated but just go out and experiment with it and see what happens. It is amazing what the free hand can do for keeping the ball in the court. Finishing with the **racquet face on edge** will topspin on the ball all by itself and is a great checkpoint to make sure you are really hitting with topspin. Another good check is listen for the wissh on your strings you should hear when you hit the ball with authority and watch it still stay in.

Again don't be afraid to experiment: that is the the only way we learn and it makes tennis so much more fun. Go for it with Topspin!

(Note: Ric Pierpont is the Director of Tennis at Boyne Mountain. He was brought to Boyne by Peter Burwash International.)



strom said, and Michigan's recent efforts to reach overseas markets should be increased.

Poor weather could dampen the 1987 outlook somewhat, according to Donald Holecek, TTRRC director, who says weather is the most significant factor influencing travel patterns.

Michigan traffic volume increased 8 percent in 1986 and travel expenditures

were up nearly 6 percent over 1985, however, in spite of wet weather in the Lower Peninsula June, July and September last year. The Upper Peninsula had less rainfall in August and September last year than in 1985 and experienced a 9.3 percent increase in travel volume, the largest growth of all regions in Michigan. Travelers crossed the Mackinac Bridge in record numbers last

year. Michigan's tourism industry contributes an estimated \$13 billion to the state economy each year. The MSU Travel, Tourism and Recreation Resources Center was created with state funds in 1985 to conduct research, develop data bases and provide technical assistance to Michigan's travel and tourism enterprises, many of which are small businesses.

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## Walloon West Arm Sailing Club has Sunfish race

The West Arm Sailing Club of Walloon Lake completed its first Sunfish race of the season with seven (7) boats competing on a light wind day. Arnie Morawa again took top honors as he finished first by 7 minutes and 22 seconds. David Owen sur-

prised the pack by sailing a magnificent race and finishing second. Ray Marx came in third followed closely by Nancy Shepard (6 seconds

behind). Birgit Gersdorff finished 5th in her Super Porpoise while Barbara Moyers was 7 seconds behind her in 6th place. David Rusinko (the dad) brought up the rear finishing in 7th place.

The 2nd and last Sunfish race will be held July 25 at 2 p.m.

continued from Page 4

Service, and with subsequent personal backpacking forays to remote areas, he became well-acquainted with the back-country mystique of the national park.

Marshall, a former smoke jumper for both the U.S. Forest Service in Idaho and the Bureau of Land Management in

Alaska, now resides in northern Lower Michigan in his hand-hewn log home nestled deep in the woods.

"Isle Royale Treks provide a challenge to backpackers that will revitalize them physically, renew their spirits, and show them that it's possible to travel back to a simpler time and

leave everyday routines behind," said Marshall

For rate structures, further information and reservation forms, contact Isle Royale Treks c/o Bruce Marshall 4789 Heaton Road, Petoskey, Michigan 49770, or telephone (616) 548-5555.

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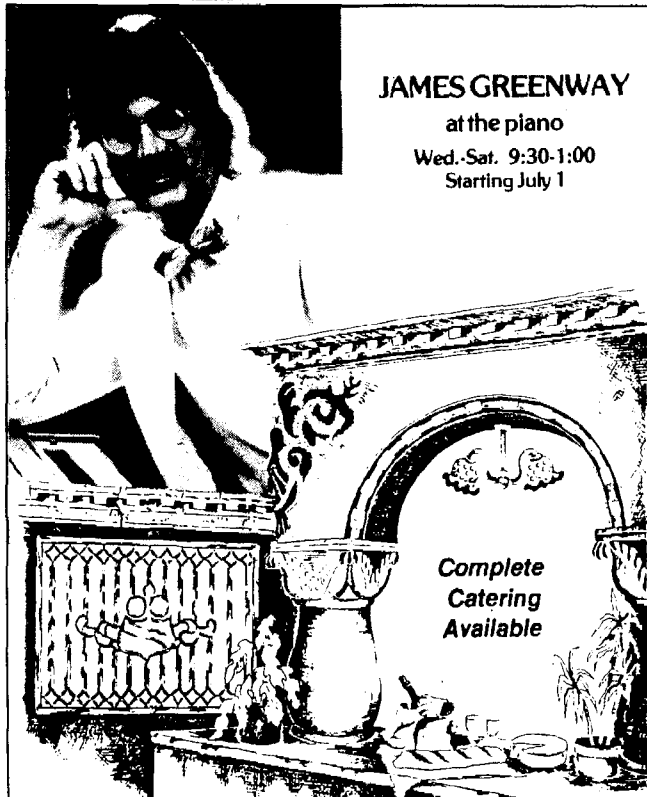
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# TC hoping for World's Largest Cherry Pie

An "extraordinary" event is planned for Traverse City on Saturday, July 25. The World's Largest Cherry Pie will be baked. The event is planned as an entertainment extravaganza as the National Governor's Conference convenes in this midwestern resort city.

The World's Largest Cherry Pie, to be baked with Michigan cherries, is being sponsored by the Michigan Cherry Committee. The task of baking the pie--including all technical aspects of the construction of the pan, erection of an oven, baking, packaging, and distribution is

being orchestrated by Chef Pierre, whose corporate headquarters are located in Traverse City. The Traverse City open space site will be the location of the event.

According to Rod Wells of Chef Pierre, the pie pan will measure 18 feet from rim to rim; the depth

will be 26 inches. The estimated weight of the pie will exceed 28 thousand pounds (14 tons) and the finished product will yield about 100,000 four-ounce servings. "I spoke with the Guinness people in England, and we will definitely meet all of their specifications for a new world record," Wells remarked. The previous record was set in Charlevoix in 1976 with a pie that weighed 7 tons and was 14'4" in diameter, 24 inches deep, and contained 4,950 lb. of cherries.

The Traverse City **Au Sable**  
Continued from Page 2  
from Farmington Hills.

McGlinn and another angling friend are the authors of a controversial, decade-long study which is severely critical of past Michigan Department of Natural Resources regulations on the Au Sable system.

In addition to Gates, the other interim officers are: Dennis Potter, Grand Rapids, vice president; Dan Drislane, Farmington Hills, secretary and Pete Treboldi, Troy, treasurer.

Those interested in a membership application should write to Dan Drislane, 32139 W. Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills, Mich. 48018.

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Downtown Boyne City

pie will contain the following ingredients: 18,865 lb. cherries 7,478 lb. sugar 1,081 lb. flour 855 lb. corn starch 703 lb. shortening Baking will begin at about 6 a.m. on Saturday, July 25, with the "cutting of the pie" scheduled for about 1 p.m.; serving will continue through 10 p.m. A modern Chef Pierre assembly line will be erected at the site to package the pie.

Many Michigan individuals and organizations are working to produce this pie. The pan will be constructed in two parts by the Dunkley Co. of Kalamazoo and will be assembled on the Traverse City Open Space site by CTM Associates, Jacklin Steel Supply, and Concrete Services of Traverse City. Elmer's Crane

and Dozer will move the pan and the oven parts and assist with the official weighing. Tri-Gas and Michigan Consolidated will supply the gas for firing the burner, donated by Joe M. Day Co of Saginaw. Many other firms are also contributing to this record-breaking endeavor.

"Hundreds of volunteers will be on duty to serve our guests," commented Roberta Teahen, Director of the Center. Paul Jacobs of CBI, Site Coordinator, has arranged for entertainment to begin at 11 a.m. "We'll have a variety of entertainment, including performances by some of Traverse City's finest musical talent and many popular and cherry-sized tunes for sing-alongs. We hope our

guests will relax and have a good time while the pie is baking or later while they are helping to eat the World's Largest Cherry Pie," Jacobs reported.

The number to be served could reach 80,000, as residents and visitors gather to review the Parade of Sails at 6 p.m. and the celebration of Michigan's Sesquicentennial with the area's largest-ever display of fireworks over Grand Traverse Bay beginning at 10 p.m. Extra pie will be packaged for distribution to area organizations.

Volunteers for serving and other day-of-the-event tasks are still needed. Anyone wishing to assist with "serving a piece of the pie" are encouraged to call CBI in Traverse City at (616) 922-1099.

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**WHITE SNAKE**  
TUESDAY JULY 28, 8:30PM

**THE MONKEES**  
with WEIRD AL YANKOVIC  
SATURDAY AUGUST 1, 8:00PM

**REO SPEEDWAGON**  
SATURDAY AUGUST 8, 8:00PM

**HUEY LEWIS  
AND THE NEWS**  
AUGUST 15, 9:00PM

**ALABAMA**  
with RESTLESS HEART  
SATURDAY AUGUST 29, 8:00PM

**ON SALE NOW**



# Please DON'T feed the ducks

As part of the lake community, wild ducks and geese feed on plants and other aquatic organisms. The ducks eat the plants and remove a fraction of the nutrients, then ex-

crete nutrients which support new plant growth. This is a natural cycle, but when man establishes waterfowl feeding programs, it increases waterfowl numbers, and more nutrients

enter the lake. For example, scientists estimate a duck excretes 0.9 pounds of phosphorous annually. Scientists have also estimated that under the appropriate conditions,

one pound of phosphorous can stimulate five hundred pounds of weed and algae growth. It becomes obvious that a feeding program which supports a large population of

semi-domesticated ducks can contribute hundreds of pounds of phosphorous per year to a lake; and cause unnatural weed and algal growth. Waterfowl are a part of the lake com-

munities. They should be enjoyed, and encouraged to stay on the lake through habitat and nesting improvement programs; but not through continuous artificial feeding

programs. Please don't feed the ducks! For further information contact: Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council P.O. Box 300 Conway, MI 49722 (616) 347-1181

## Highlights of Michigan's Sesquicentennial activities

Highlights of Michigan's Sesquicentennial activities being held throughout the state were features of the Thursday night program of the East Jordan Historical Society. John Hodge,

newly elected chairperson of the Society, presented an introduction and film furnished by Michigan's Sesquicentennial Commission. The intent of the development of these

projects is to be a lasting contribution to the people of Michigan. These projects include a new, forty million

dollar Heritage Center in Lansing, the opening of the Iron Museum in Iron Mountain, a CCC Museum in Higgins

Lake, a cultural display on the Mall in Washington, D.C., July's Water Festival throughout Michigan highlighted by the

Tall Ships' arrival in Traverse City and many other activities during the year. The program was preceded by a brief

business meeting conducted by President Virginia Giacomelli and Secretary Fern Morris.

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# Back again. By popular demand



You've seen the Young Americans on TV. Read about them in newspapers and magazines. Again, for the 10th straight summer, the internationally acclaimed Young Americans will perform during July and August at Boyne Highlands. Enjoy a full evening's entertainment, starting with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres served by the talented young performers. Following that is a gourmet dinner, dessert and plenty of live entertainment...with singing, dancing, professional staging and original choreography. Reservations are necessary. Call Diane Love at 616-526-2171. Adults, \$25. Children under 12, \$15.

**Boyne USA RESORTS**  
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# 'Parade of Ships', largest gathering in Great Lakes history

Traverse City, Michigan, June 29, 1987. The largest gathering of ships in Great Lakes history will greet the nation's 50 governors at the National Governors' Association's 79th annual meeting in Traverse City on July 25.

The "Michigan 150 Parade of Sail," part of

the 1987 Michigan Water Festival, sponsored by the Amway Corporation, will feature 150 vessels.

Leading the Parade of Sail will be two historic tall ships, the "Ernestina" and the "New Way," which will travel 2,000 miles from the eastern seaboard to participate.

Following will be a variety of sailing vessels including sloops, ketches, schooners, motor

yachts, runabouts and coast guard cutters.

The 152-foot schooner "Ernestina," originally launched in 1894, is the only vessel afloat which has explored the Arctic under sail and is the last sailing vessel to have brought immigrants to America.

The 130-foot schooner "New Way," built in 1939, is a training vessel for troubled youth. Built in Key West, the New Way was originally

named the Western Union and was used to lay and maintain international cable.

The parade will begin to form at 3 p.m. at the staging area between Lee Point and Stony Point and sail in formation along the west arm of Grand Traverse Bay. The lead ships are expected to arrive off the shores of downtown Traverse City at approximately 7 p.m. The parade will conclude at 9 p.m. and will

be followed by a spectacular fireworks display. Additionally, Traverse City will host a "Celebrate 150- Traverse City" festival downtown from 4:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.

Other Water Festival events include: The July 18 Chicago to Mackinac Island Race and the July 25 Bayview Port Huron to Mackinac Race.

The International Friendship Festival

on August 14-16 celebrates 150 years of friendship between Michigan and Canada. Festivities will take place at Michigan's international port cities Detroit, Port Huron and Sault Ste. Marie.

For more information on Michigan Water Festival events, call the contacts listed above or call toll free 1-800-292-5404.

If you find a home advertised anywhere, and you would like to see it, call

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on Torch Lake's East Shore Drive

## A mountain of a ski sale.



Save up to 70%!

Boyne Country Sports at Boyne Mountain is having a real savings spectacular. Save up to 70% at our First Annual Tent Sale July 23 - 26, from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. daily.

Choose from ski equipment and apparel, including major brands of boots, skis, jackets, pants, sweaters, suits, goggles, gloves... the works.

There'll be hot dogs and Coke. A festive atmosphere at the base of famed Boyne Mountain.

Merchandise from all three Boyne Country Sports locations, including Big Sky and Boyne Highlands, has been consolidated for this huge event.

Bring the family and come early. Quantities and styles may be limited.

First Annual Tent Sale, July 23 - 26, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. daily.

**BOYNE COUNTRY SPORTS**



At the base of Boyne Mountain, Boyne Falls, MI 49713. 616-549-2441, ext. 176.