

# Harborage project draws resident complaints

Tuesday's noon meeting of the Boyne City Commission was a complaint day as a group of residents along Front Street complained to the city about the dust and other problems the builders of the Harborage Marina are causing to their homes.

Ray Christell told the commissioners that "They have no regard for those of us who live up here day by day. They have no concern over the health, welfare and safety of the residents." Christell suggested that the city try to force the Harborage

owners and developers into paying for the washing of the area resident's homes and pay for the cleaning of carpets and the interior of the homes because of the dust.

Other residents told the commissioners the same, saying that the dust is more like a black grit and when they tried to dust, have caused scratches on their furniture.

Christell said that if the power plant at Advance operated the same way the operator doing the Harborage project was, the city would come down on them in a

flash.

Joe St. Dennis, another Front Street resident told commissioners "We have been very, very patient while the project is being constructed. I think they are going too slow to build a project like this. They seem to be not doing the work."

The company doing the construction work for the project is Northern Associates, a split off of the development company building the Harborage Condominiums and Marina. The heads of the company are Rick and Dave Smith and the work ap-

pears to be under their direction.

This is not the first time the developer has come under pressure from local residents. Christell complained before on behalf of the residents concerning the hours of operations when the company, earlier this spring, worked 24 hours a day to bring stone to the site before weight limits were imposed.

Christell left the meeting telling the crowd and the commissioners that "It seems like they have a blank check to do anything they want...condo people can't do anything wrong,

and you can put that in the paper".

After the meeting, one resident of the area said that they have been waiting for the project to finish for three years. She thought the company could have done the work better and faster if they had been more experienced.

The Harborage development came under additional fire when one resident asked if the city had an open drinking law. It seems that on weekends, residents and visitors of the development are walking down the street with open liquor. She asked if the city

could have more enforcement on the street.

Another resident asked if the city could have more enforcement of traffic laws as speeders are going up and down the street with little regard for citizens.

Someone else asked if the project could control the weeds on the part of the project not under construction.

City Manager Randy Frykberg told the crowd that part of the solution will be taken care of when the city portion of the new

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# CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

Volume 108 Number 22

July 29, 1987

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25 Cents

## News Briefs

A lifetime hunting or fishing license may become a reality if the State Senate approves their side of a house bill that recently passed in the house. The lifetime licenses would be offered by the state for a limited time, between March 1, 1988 and Feb. 29, 1989. The fishing license would cost \$220 while a lifetime firearm deer license would sell for \$285. Other lifetime licenses would also be available.

A pilot program designed to decrease the welfare dependency and increase economic self sufficiency is being recommended for set up in volunteer counties. The pilot program would assist those welfare applicants and recipients in securing jobs. According to the state, the lack of services are a major obstacle to overcoming welfare dependency.

Michigan retail gasoline dealers will now be required to label dispensers with information on grading standards and fuel additives following the passage of Regulation 562 under the Motor Fuels Quality Act. State officials say the act will help improve the quality of the gasoline being sold in the state. Consumers should become confident that the fuel they buy in Michigan will be pure and free of harmful contaminants. Each dealer is to post on each dispenser special labels telling the amount of methanol, ethanol, and alcohols contained in the grades of gas.

Friday Night In The Park, a concert series using area bands, The Bluegrass Express and Blue Circle Music will be playing for your enjoyment in Memorial Park starting at 7 p.m. starting July 31st and every Friday through August. Local artists will be displaying their crafts. For those interested in displaying, call Keith Richardson at 536-2541.

## BC High School buys new bleachers

Boyne City's School Board approved the purchase of new bleachers for the high school gym Monday evening after hearing from administrators the recommendation for polyethylene seats over wood or vinyl coated steel bleachers.

The administration had looked at all three styles before deciding to recommend the polyethylene formed seat type to the board. Administrators Warren Wade, the High School Principal, John McGeorge, Athletic Director, and Superintendent Rich Kelly visited three schools with the kinds being decided upon.

They visited Gaylord to see the wood type, Houghton Lake for the vinyl covered steel and the Leslie High School to see the polyethylene.

After seeing all three, they decided to recommend the plastic type as, according to Kelly, "We thought you get a lot for the money." He also said that the new plastic type of bleachers would let those visiting the school see something new and different.

The cost of the bleachers was set at a total of \$75,312 which also includes two sets of portable bleachers for the north end of the gym.

The bleachers would be one row less and will allow for more room around the gym floor. Kelly said. He also added that with the new portable bleachers, the seating capacity of the gym will be greater than before. Presently, the gym will seat about 1280 people.

Girls' Basketball Coach Russ Harvey told the board that the state almost requires at least 1200 seats for any district or tournament play and supported the purchase of the plastic bleachers.

One of the considerations the board had to make was the replacement costs of damaged bleachers in the future. They were told the plastic seats come in sections and could be replaced for very low cost. The bid winner, CREquipment, will be giving the school some extra bleacher seats to help in case some need replacement in the future.

The mobile bleachers were looked at favorably by Board Member Bill Christensen who said they could be turned around and put at the other end of the gym for such occasions as the Barbershoppers Show and graduation.

The original estimate for cost was projected to be about \$75,000 and was budgeted to come from the recently passed millage issue the school will bond.

The bleachers will be ordered and hopefully, will be installed over the Christmas break, Kelly told board members. He did say that a couple of boys games may have to be switched at the beginning of the season to work around the installation.

In other action, the board approved the selling of the recently passed bonds totalling \$500,000 to Prescott, Hall and Turban/Old Kent Bank of Petoskey for the interest amount of 6.055142 percent. They were the lowest of six bidders wanting the bonds. Kelly said the difference in bidders was about \$5,000 in interest payments over the life of the bonds.

The bid from Prescott, Hall and Turban/Old Kent will cost the school district \$128,066 in interest payments over the life of the bonds.

The board also approved the changing of hours for Sherry Ernst, a cook within the system, from two hours daily to 5 hours. She will now be considered as a

regular cook working 37 1/4 hours a week.

Then the board approved the change of hours of teaching time for the new band director, Rebecca Palmeter. She will be teaching music in the eighth and seventh grades as well as handling the one hour class of band in the high school. The new band director

will be an almost half-time teacher with the additional hours.

Former band director Jim Bogetto will be teaching the sixth grade band, along with two hours of vocal music, social studies and remedial reading in the Middle School.

The board also set the day for

the beginning of the school year with school starting on Tuesday, September 8, the day after Labor Day. Kelly told board members he doesn't yet know when school will start for the teachers, but expects it will be during the previous week.

Kelly also told the board that

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## Portside Fair draws 100 artists

Almost 100 exhibitors are expected to be showing and selling their art during the 25th anniversary Portside Arts Fair to be held in East Jordan's Elm Pointe Park this weekend.

While art is the highlight of the show, a special Indonesian Puppet collection will be displayed in the museum gallery along with several works by Richard Kozlow, the artist chosen to decide the Purchase Prize for the fair.

The puppets represent an honored and traditional role in most cultures of the world and have been used to express many feelings from ancient times to today.

The 22 puppets in the special exhibit are excellent examples of two classical styles originating on the mainland of China and India as well as the long chain of islands known as Indonesia.

Three of the puppets are intricately cut from flat stiffened parchment jointed at the shoulders and elbows. They are operated by three sticks, one supporting the main body and head, the others, the arms. They are richly painted and decorated so that when the puppets are manipulated by the puppeteer in front of a strong light source, the colors come through on the screen. By the distance the puppeteer holds the figures from the light, the side of the puppet being seen varies on the background viewing screen.

The effect is compelling and easily captivates the imagination of the audience.

Also included in the collection are 19 carved wooden puppets, some very old that are also manipulated by sticks. The three dimensional puppets have costumes of cloth and both the male and female figures have long traditional skirts. They represent a cross section of heroes, villains, peasants, wizards and royalty. A good measure of skill is involved to make the puppets work and their stylized motions are quite different from the traditional European and American puppets.

The puppets belong to the Armstrong Midener Collection and were carefully sought and selected by Julie Urban and Roger Lilak. Both are presently teaching at the International School in Jakarta, Indonesia. Urban formerly taught students in the Portside Art Program.

Kozlow, an artist who is listed in many art lists, is a landscape artist who has won numerous awards, commissions, exhibitions, and shows. He was named to help pick the Purchase Prize which will be displayed in the museum during the Saturday

showing of the artists.

Kozlow has been painting landscapes for the past 22 years and is one of the few artists to be making a living from his paintings. Originally, a Kozlow painting

was priced at about \$500 while today he sells paintings in the thousands of dollars range.

Kozlow is also a commercial artist and has distinguished himself in that field also with many

awards for his renditions. The Detroit area artist will be showing some of his works in the museum during the fair.



This picture, taken during last years Portside Art fair this year, with Richard Kozlow making the choice as to which picture the fair committee should buy for their permanent collection.

## BCHS roof plans on hold after receiving no bids

Boyne City School Board plans to have a new roof put on the high school were dealt a blow last week when the board received no bids from roofing companies wanting to do the job. Board members were to open bids for the project at a special board meeting last Wednesday.

With no bids to be awarded, Superintendent Rich Kelly told board members there would be no roof installed this summer as the board had wanted. He told the board members the roof will have to be patched to get the school building through the winter.

The board had approved a long term solution to the roof problem, asking the voters to approve replacing the school roof with a sloped standing seam-metal roof over the classrooms. An earlier idea to enclose the entire school roof with a sloped metal roof was rejected in favor of putting a

membrane roof on both the gym and the media center. Engineers for the architect have figured that those roofs would meet the new snow load rules if they were fixed with a membrane type of roofing material.

Kelly said the board and the architect had tried everything they could to be able to get the project done this summer but were unable to attract any bids on the project. The architect speculated that perhaps any bids were the tight schedule the board had wanted, and the roofer would have to act as a general contractor for the entire project.

The project involved adding to the existing super-structure so the building could support the new metal roof.

That work was to have been completed prior to the school starting while the actual roof would be added while school was in session.

The board did approve a bid from Bloxom Roofing of Traverse City to repair the edges of the roof of the Elementary School where there have been problems of leaking. The \$11,225 project is expected to be completed this summer from money already in the school budget Kelly said.

Northwest Michigan  
Vacationer  
included with this issue

# Obituaries

## MABLE R. EDWARDS

Former East Jordan resident Mable Ruth Edwards, 88, died Tuesday, July 21, at the Haven Park Nursing Home in Zeeland.

Funeral was 1 p.m. Saturday, July 25, at the Hastings Funeral Home, Ellsworth. The Rev. Richmond Thweat of Christ Episcopal Church, Charlevoix, officiated. Interment was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

The former Mable Ruth Griggs was born May 8, 1899, in Ludington, the daughter of William and Mable Sinclair Griggs. She was married to Frederick M. Edwards at Grand Rapids on June 30, 1928.

Mrs. Edwards was a teacher by profession and had taught in Battle Creek, Jackson and other schools in southern Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards moved to East Jordan in 1969 following retirement. Mr. Edwards preceded her in death in 1984.

Mrs. Edwards was a member of Christ Episcopal Church at Charlevoix and the F. J. Lewis-Mark Chapter No. 213, Order of Eastern Star.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Noel (Elaine) Bisel of Holland; four granddaughters; two great-grandchildren.

## LORENE M. WADE

Lorene M. Wade, 91, of East Jordan, died July 22, 1987, at Isabella County Medical Care Facility in Mt. Pleasant.

Funeral was 2 p.m. Saturday, July 25, at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan. The Rev. Galen Hershey officiated and interment was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

The former Lorene M. Pass was born Feb. 12, 1896, at Sellersburg, Ind., the daughter of William and Florence Gardner Pass. She attended Danville Teachers College, Danville, Ind. and then taught school at Sellersburg, Ind. until her marriage to Earnest E. Wade on June 30, 1917.

In 1924 Mr. and Mrs. Wade moved to Alpha, Mich. and in

1932 they came to East Jordan where Mr. Wade was superintendent of schools for many years. He preceded her in death in 1977.

Mrs. Wade was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and was active with the church groups. She was also a member of the F. J. Lewis-Mark Chapter No. 213, Order of Eastern Star; East Jordan Extension Club; the East Jordan Study Club and the East Jordan Garden Club.

She is survived by one son, David S. Wade of Drayton Plains; one daughter, Clare Brown Lyle of Mt. Pleasant; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Irene Hanger of Jeffersonville, Ind.

## BRYCE C. VANCE

Bryce C. Vance, 67, of East Jordan, died July 22, 1987, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Funeral was 10:30 a.m. Saturday, July 25, at the East Jordan United Methodist Church. The Rev. Merlin Delo and the Rev. Wirth Tennant officiated. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

Mr. Vance was born June 16, 1920, in Echo Township, Antrim County, the son of Vernon and Ruth (Carpenter) Vance. He graduated from East Jordan High School in 1939 and later attended Michigan State University.

Mr. Vance was a veteran of World War II, serving in the European theater.

On July 12, 1946, he married the former Virginia Vogt at Grand Ledge. They always lived in Echo Township.

Mr. Vance was employed by Mt. Clemens Metal Corp. which later became Gulf and Western. He retired after 32 years with the company.

He was a member of the United Methodist Church; the Jensen-Richardson Post No. 418,

American Legion at Ellsworth and the Antrim County Farm Bureau. Mr. Vance was active with the Soil Conservation Service for many years and was director for 21 years. He was associated with the Farm Home Administration for three years; was a member and former chairman of the Department of Social Services Board of Antrim County for 18 years. He was director of the Republic Bank North in Bellaire; a member of the East Jordan Rotary Club and a Paul Harris Fellow.

This spring he received a 21-year perfect attendance pin.

Mr. Vance was a member of the Rotary Exchange program for several years.

He is survived by: his wife; one brother, Barton of Wheaton, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Lloyd (Patricia) Schloop of East Jordan and Mrs. Wirth (Jane) Tennant of Traverse City; nieces, nephews, uncles and aunts.

The family suggests memorials to the East Jordan United Methodist Church or the Antrim County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

with Nancy Northup  
582-9174

The Boyne City High School class of '62 held their 25th reunion on Saturday night at the Eagles Hall. They had a great turnout of 40 class members, wives and guests. A special guest was a favorite former teacher, Mr Eugene Costello and his wife, who came from Wisconsin. Mr. Costello has just recently retired from teaching. Of the class members attending, Dr. John Hale and wife Diane (Tompkins) were the only ones attending from out of state, coming from North Carolina. Others attending from throughout the state were Dave and Kathy (Yahr) Dagley of Lapeer, Hylon Heaton of the Detroit area, Elaine Noffze of Lansing, Joel Hott and his wife Theresa also of Lansing, Don Dunsmore of Traverse City, Greg and Dee Smith of Ballaire, Carol (Barden) and Stan Huffman of Harbor Springs, and the faithful

local former classmates. All enjoyed the evening of a catered-in dinner by Pat Leese, listening to records and tapes of the old songs of "their" times, and catching up on old and new news. Thanks to the efforts of Frank Shaler, this special night will often be relived, as he captured it all via the video.

Mrs. Lee Vitton and Mrs. Alice Puglisi have returned to their home in Dearborn after spending time here with Mrs. Stella Clute.

There was a big turnout on Saturday afternoon for bridal shower at the Oral Sutliff home honoring Judy Upton, Eleanor and daughter, Sheri Fitzpatrick, and Beverly and Lori Paquette co-hosted a fun afternoon of games, a nice lunch, and a gift time. Judy received many beautiful gifts. She will become the bride of Mark Forrider on August 22.

Thelma Behling is a surgical patient in room 188 at Northern Michigan Hospitals and is scheduled to be returning home next week Thursday after having undergone knee surgery last Monday.

Several members of the XI Gamma Sorority enjoyed seeing Hal Linden at the Cherry County Playhouse on Friday...somebody even got his autograph!

Last week Sunday, about 45 family members, locally and throughout the state of Michigan, enjoyed a Gaunt family reunion at Whiting Park.

Haley, daughter of Lynn and Gary Osterbeck was here from Birmingham to spend the weekend with her parents.

About 15 of the Northern Slopes Farm Bureau enjoyed getting together at the Clarence and Hilda Reinhardt home on Saturday night for an out-door weiner roast and picnic, enhanced by games of croquet and horseshoes.

The Peter Cikalo family attended the Milltown Festival in Grayling over the weekend, which included the 25 hour Grayling to Oscoda canoe race. Their special interest was to be on hand for the parade in which their granddaughter, Kari Cikalo, participated as the 7 year old Cherry Queen! The family also enjoyed picnicking.

Gail Simon and son John have returned from Cleveland, Ohio, where John had undergone major surgery last week.

Dave and Vicki Williamson have moved from the Boyne Valley Lodge to 2925 Old State Road this past week.

Over 100 were in attendance on Sunday afternoon for the Cunningham family reunion held at the Barnard Grange in Charlevoix. Bob and Shirley Mathers and family, and her sister, Mrs. Ron Sniogowski, and family of Ludington were among those attending, as well as a cousin from Dallas, Texas, with the others coming from various

areas throughout Michigan.

Mrs. Frank (Maria) Abbett still remains a patient in NMH this week. The Abbett's son, Frank Jr., and his wife, Oy, and their son, Jontom, of Thailand, who have been here since the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of his parents in June, are enjoying the area, and will be on hand for his mother's scheduled release from the hospital next week.

Winners of last Thursday's bingo games at the Boyne City senior meal site were, 1st regular-Helen Larson, 2nd-Eleanor Adams, 3rd-Flossie Baughman, and 4th-a split-Ken Blossie and Dane Earl. In the specials, winners were won by Flossie Baughman and Margaret Holman. The cover all went to Minnie Martin, and all games were called by the ever faithful Lyle Ross, as Ham Dodds is still on the mend.

Scott Sutliff enjoyed a visit from 5 friends from MSU over the weekend. The group took in the annual Venetian Parade in Charlevoix on Saturday night, as well as other happenings in the area, as many of the young men had never visited beautiful northern Michigan before.

Alice Marcellus of Freesoil arrived on Monday to spend the week here visiting her sister Joy Brooks and family.

Fifty close friends and relatives enjoyed dinner at the Holiday Inn on Friday night in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jay (Helen) Gonyeau, which was hosted by their children, Jay Jr. and Debbie.

Chet and Jeanne Spaniak of Florida are here visiting his mother, Katherine, and other relatives and attended the wedding at the United Methodist Church on Saturday of Lance Spaniak, son of the Victor Spaniak, to Shawn Hammon-tree, daughter of the Robert Hammontrees, Sr. A reception followed at the Hudson Township Hall.

with Bea Smith

# Cooking

## COOL COOKING

Mother Nature sometimes sends a few hot muggy days to our beautiful northern Michigan. When one comes along, I would like to suggest a menu like the following using the microwave. Thinking of warm days reminds me of the times when mother cooked on the kerosene oil stove because she did not want to build a fire in the cookstove; even the old wood range was a wonderful improvement over great-grandmother's open fireplace.

## MUGGY DAY MENU

Cheesy Meatloaf (nice to have some leftovers for sandwiches)  
Green Beans Almondine  
Sliced Oranges and Red Onion Salad

Ice cream and/or fresh berries  
Bakery Cookies

This is a beautiful meal to set before your family any warm summer day and you will not need to add one degree of heat to the kitchen by using the stove. Personally, I would like coffee with this menu, though ice cold sun tea would be welcomed.

## CHEESY MEATLOAF

1 1/2 lbs. ground beef  
1 egg  
1 1/2 cups soft fresh bread crumbs  
1 8 oz. can tomato sauce  
1 cup shredded American Cheese  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1/2 cup finely chopped green pepper  
1/2 teas. thyme  
1/2 teas. salt  
1/4 teas. pepper  
Combine all ingredients in a medium mixing bowl. Blend thoroughly. Spread mixture evenly in a glass dish that fits your microwave. Cover with waxed paper and microwave at power level high for 18 to 22 minutes, or until center is no longer pink. Serves 6. Let stand at least 5 minutes before serving.

While the meatloaf is standing, cook these

## GREEN BEANS ALMONDINE

1/2 cup slivered almonds  
4 tbs. butter or margarine  
Combine almonds and butter in a 2-cup measure, microwave at high 4 to 6 minutes or until lightly toasted; set aside.  
For the beans use:  
1 1/2 lbs. fresh green beans in 1 1/2 inch slices or 2 pkgs. frozen ones  
1/2 cup water  
1 teas. lemon juice  
1/2 teas. salt  
1/4 teas. pepper  
If you use the frozen beans, microwave according to directions on the box. If using fresh beans, combine beans and water in a 2 qt. casserole. Cover; microwave at high 10 to 18 minutes or until beans are crisp-tender; drain. Toss with reserved almond mixture and other ingredients. Serves 6.

## ORANGE AND RED ONION SALAD

On a pretty glass plate (it looks cool) or a lettuce leaf, arrange sliced oranges and red onion slices. Serve with French dressing on the side for those who would like it; though it does not need any dressing. This salad could be made while the meatloaf is cooking.

Norma Guntzville of Bellaire sent me this recipe for frozen cabbage salad; so nice to have on hand for these warm summer days.

## FROZEN CABBAGE SALAD

1 cup vinegar  
2 cups sugar  
1/4 cup water  
1 teas. celery seed  
1 teas. mustard seed  
Boil the above ingredients one minute, then cool.  
Grate 1 head of cabbage (medium size)  
1 teas. salt and 1 green pepper, finely chopped  
Let set 1/2 hour; then drain off water and add the above mixture. Freeze in serving size containers.

## Boyne Friendship Club meets

The Boyne Friendship Club met for their monthly meeting with 28 members in attendance. A program of humorous readings were presented by several of the members and a tribute to Hugh Juday was read by Bill Casper.

The annual election of officers was held with the following elected to office: Lysle, weighing 7 pounds, and

Nesson, Vice President  
Hattie Sarasin, Secretary  
Inga Cazsper, Treasurer  
Pearl Fredan. The associate officers will be appointed at the August meeting by the 1987-88 president.

## New arrival to Shiotelises

Born to David and Debbie Shiotelis on July 25, 1987 at Northern Michigan Hospitals, was their first child, Daniel

measuring 20 inches long. Grandparents are George and Judy Shiotelis, and Leona Hodje, all of Boyne City.

## BV Garden Club hears Boyne park plans

The Boyne Valley Garden Club met on July 23, 1987 at Litzenberger Place.

Mike Davis, Director of Charlevoix County Youth Activities, conducted a very interesting and timely discussion about the development of the Boyne City Downtown Park System, using slides and maps to illustrate the project. He demonstrated how the use of walkways, lights and floral plantings would tie the area together in a beautiful and usable fashion in the downtown area. The project is to be funded by grants which Mike explained are royalties realized from oil and gas revenues.

The regular business meeting followed when several upcoming projects were discussed. Jackie Armon also reported to the members that the entry the club made in the July 4th parade won first place in the division of special groups.

Lois Pollack made a lovely floral arrangement using field flowers currently in bloom. When completed, it looked like a million and hadn't cost a cent!

The meeting concluded with a refreshing snack being served by Violet Manglos, Grace Davis and Connie Vanhaesen which hit the spot on such a warm day.

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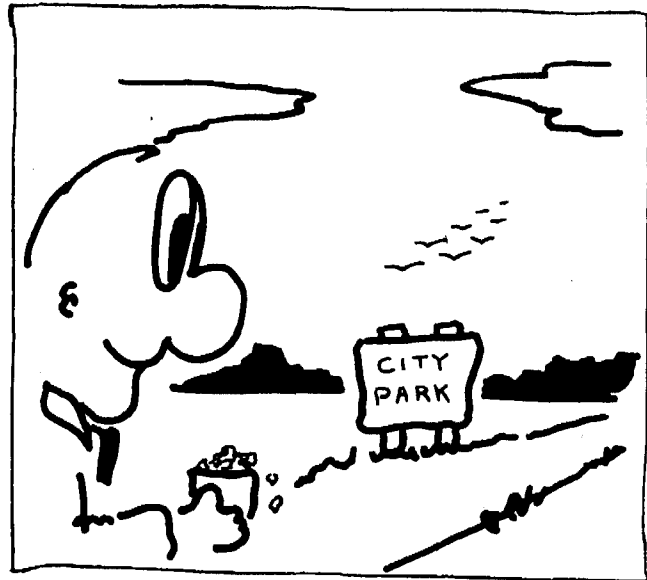
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The Positive Side



"Today the birds are singing - take time to listen."

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

Money Magazine says the best place to live in the United States is in Nashua, New Hampshire. And the worst place is in Flint, Michigan.

At least according to their magazine and the way they rated locations.

I kind of wonder what criteria they used? Did they consider any place like Boyne City or East Jordan? Did they arbitrarily decide to use only those large, industrial based cities of the nation? Did they just take the list of the top 300 communities by size and rate them?

Whatever their criteria, you can bet that small towns like ours weren't even considered.

There must be lots of places like ours where crime is not a big factor, where there is a good amount of that elusive "quality of life," and where we have appreciating home values.

That is one reason why our taxes keep going up every year, according to some of the government officials I talk to on occasion.

But, I think we should make a campaign to that Money magazine to make sure Boyne City gets put on the list of places that should be considered.

We have sunny weather most of the summer, and we have snowy weather most of the winter, two other factors that helped make up the criteria for choosing the top city.

It is also interesting to see that Michigan cities made the bottom of the list.

Local economy was another of the reasons given that helped the cities get a higher rating. And with the current summer we are having, along with the most people working at our local plants over the years, we should be rated right up there with the best.

It's not to say that Boyne City should be at the top of the list, but to say that the idea of lists like these are about as foolish as picking the Miss America on talent.

There is a lot to consider before making up the criteria for choosing who is the best at what.

I guess that is why I like athletic competitions. They pick a winner and a loser. There is no place for a judge to make an arbitrary ruling as to who or what is the best, based on only the certain facts that can make one gain a higher level than the other.

I am sure that the folks in Flint, even with the problems of the auto companies cutting back the amount of employees, feel their city is just as good as any other city.

I think there must be some other way to decide what city is the best. Someone may like living in New York, for instance, because they love the theater.

Some may like living in Detroit because they like the new People Mover and Greektown.

Me, I like living here, even though it is tough to make a living, the costs of fuel in the wintertime are higher, and the tax load by the school system is one of the highest I have seen.

Just give me a bed, clean clothes, decent meals, and a family and I'll make the city I live in the best city I can.

That may also be the credo for someone who keeps asking for more without going to all of the meetings to find out why it costs. Those who really want to make the city a better place should become involved with what is going on within the city and the rest of the area.

Me, I'll keep going to meetings and making myself aware. It's too bad others don't go to meetings so they can become more aware.

Letters

Doesn't want trucked-in trash

Editor  
Over a year ago there was a great outcry from residents of Evangeline Township about a dump that could or might, contaminate their water. What was the solution? The dump was covered and the trash

and garbage from Evangeline Township was then shipped to the landfill in my township, Eveline Township. Eveline Township also gets the refuse from Emmet County and some

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CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

(USPS 396480)

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Production Manager

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Patricia E. Silbar  
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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. Single mailed copies including postage, \$1. Second Class postage paid at Boyne City, Michigan by Silbar Communications, Inc. (USPS 396480).

DEADLINES for general news, notices, display advertising, photographs and classified advertising is 5:00 p.m. Monday.  
SEND ADDRESS CHANGES to The Charlevoix County Press, P.O. Box A, 108 Groveland St., Boyne City, Michigan 49712. Phone 616-582-6761

Remembrances



Before the BCG & A railroad, it was called the Boyne City and Southeastern and this picture shows the first locomotive in the Charlevoix County. Taken by Lake Louise, the locomotive

worked out in the hills bringing back the logs the city mills made into lumber.

Marshall Sayles

You are either blind or rich if you haven't noticed how fast the price of almost everything is rising.

When I saw the jacked up price of that stuff you splash on your face after shaving, I did something rather unusual for me. I sat down and started to think.

It was now time to go forth from Boyne City and buy oodles elsewhere, stuff that would cost you more at home. I had held off leaving Boyne City in the lurch, but lately I had been hearing more and more talk about how much could be saved buying elsewhere. So I figured it was time to break my shop at home resolution.

In a burst of determination I hopped into the car and headed for elsewhere.

How nice to find things priced where they belonged. Some stuff was actually cheaper. I like that word. It always tickles me.

When I returned, I got to thinking again. (I now wish I had made a habit of that earlier.)

I placed the goods on the table; then I took our calculator, figuring the price of these things in Boyne City and the price I had paid in elsewhere city. Then I figured the cost of gasoline, the time spent going and coming. I also factored in the heat, the crowds and the price of coffee and a hamburger.

Darn, darn, darn. There should be more darns, but I don't want to string this thing out. I had spent two dollars more shopping elsewhere. Two dollars mind you!

Of course I threw a fit. Well, not really. I just stood still letting my hands and feet cooperate with my mouth. Anyone with half a brain and no water on the knee has no business trying to flee our financial chaos by shopping just any old place they want to.

Now, take the price of anything. Wouldn't it be nice if you could go down town and buy it for less than a dollar? Dreamer.

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

It now seems that we have reached the point where if a man owes you a dollar you can't afford to go and collect. You would save money if he kept it.

And let me add this: Our financial situation is changing so fast your total worth today has no relationship to your total worth tomorrow. I know people who

check in at the bank every week to see if they are poor.

I feel sorry for the needy, the halt and the lame. For them there seems no way out of today's money botchery.

However, he who cuts down on his spending, puts his wife, mistress and children to work and has a rich uncle is very for-

tunate indeed.

How fortunate is he? Well, I'll tell you. He is as fortunate as those folks who come up from Detroit and spend their summer vacation living off relatives.

(Dear editor: I had no idea that shopping out of town would cause me to blow off such an intelligent blast - fwind.)

Let us be an invited guest in your home every week, bringing you the latest in-depth news, sports, and happenings in the community.

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Sports - Recipes  
Features - Editorials  
Letters to the Editor  
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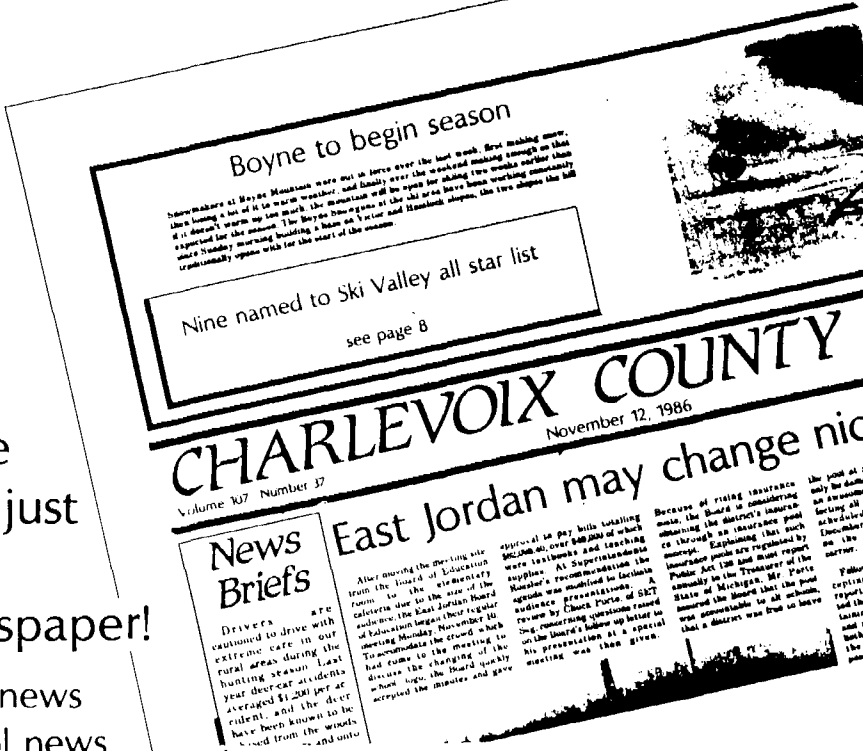
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## EJ Garden Club to hold flower show Aug. 17

Phyllis Block, a Michigan Flower show student judge and member of the Charlevoix Garden Club, gave a lesson on flower arranging to members of the East Jordan Garden Club when they held their regular meeting, July 20th. The group met in a barn on property belonging to Bernadine and Bruce Greig, located on the Ellsworth Road. The Greigs, who summer on their mini-farm, have a large vegetable, fruit, herb and flower garden and furnish local gourmet inns with their fresh produce. Mrs. Greig, a member of the East Jordan club, was instrumental in starting the Farmer's Market, which is held every Friday in the Northwestern State Bank parking lot in East Jordan.

While members were getting settled at tables for four, Mrs. Block did two arrangements in antique candle holders, a favorite flower container of hers. She next did two linear arrangements, using some wild flowers, garden blooms with variegated leaves, pine boughs and cattail leaves.

Teaching all the while she was arranging, Mrs. Block told the six "musts" that judges look for in flower arrangements; balance, contrast, dominance, proportion, rhythm and scale.

Garden club members then began making their own arrangements, with Mrs. Block circulating about making helpful suggestions and critiquing the finished product.

Martha Annear, club president, conducted a short business meeting with emphasis on the flower show to be held August 17 in the Evangelical Lutheran church from noon til 5 p.m. The show will celebrate Michigan and it's sesquicentennial and all members were urged to participate. A tour of the Circle Herb Farm gardens will be held August 10 for anyone interested in going. Members and guests will meet at the Presbyterian church at 10 a.m. and car pool.

Mrs. Annear also announced that District V of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan will meet October 1 at the Cheboygan

Opera House. District V is comprised of clubs located in northern lower Michigan and the eastern portion of the Upper Peninsula. The Federated Clubs of Michigan will also be holding a Flower Show School in Farmington Hills October 6, 7, and 8.

## Eckers announce birth of Alan Thomas

Gregg and Cathy Ecker announce the birth of their second child, Alan Thomas, on July 21, 1987 at the Charlevoix Area Hospital. Alan weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces and is 21 inches long. He joins his sister Aimie, age 3½, at home. His grandparents are Tom and Darlene DeNike of Boyne City, and Mark and Joyce Ecker of Petoskey.

## Bleachers

Continued from Page 1

the interviewing process has begun for the new Middle School Principal. Interviews were scheduled for the entire week as the board and administration work to narrow down the many applicants. If the committee can make a decision, a special meeting will be held to name the principal as the school district wants to give the person as much time as possible before the start of the school year to become acclimated to the school system. Kelly said it could be as soon as next week if the selection committee decides this week.

## OES initiation held

Evangeline Chapter No. 95 held a special meeting July 13 for the purpose of initiating Edward May III.

La Vern Barnes of Beulah Chapter in Petoskey was guest officer filling Ruth's station.

William Stanley filled in for Robert Klevorn as Associate Patron and Merla Vought was Chaplain.

John Zell walked with Edward May.

Visitors and sideliners were welcomed and all adjourned for delicious refreshments in the dining room.

## Tennis lessons starting in EJ

Beginning and intermediate tennis lessons with Mitch Krizel will be starting in East Jordan the first week of August. For early enrollment and other info, call Mike Bos, 536-2561.

## Honor students named at NCMC

North Central Michigan College has announced the names of students attaining outstanding academic achievement during the spring semester, 1987.

Area students on the President's List include Harry Leist, Boyne City and Jack Hammon-tree of Boyne Falls. On the Dean's List are: from Boyne City Mary Arlt, Phyllis Griffin, Michael Mansfield and Gary Peters. From East Jordan, Daniel Goebel, Keith Matheny, Marianne Petric, Barbara Worgess and Alcione Wright. From Boyne Falls, Judy Hammon-tree is on the Dean's List.

Continued From Page 3

from Antrim County. Perhaps "fill" is the wrong word, the so-called "fill" is rapidly approaching the size of a ski jump.

Nobody it seems is concerned about the purity of water in Eveline Township. The problem is now out of their backyard and therefore no problem. I had hoped the publicity would encourage the commissioners of the three counties to get together and plan a more lasting solution. If there are plans they are definitely not publicized.

Perhaps this is symptomatic of the general attitude. We see the need for more prisons, but not in

my backyard. There is a need for halfway houses and homes for the mentally retarded, but definitely not in my backyard. Our people need treatment for cancer, but the radioactive residue is not to be dumped in my backyard, it

might pollute my water. Are we adults who can help solve these problems, or are we children who push the blame and solutions on others?

Lorna M. Beishlag  
East Jordan, MI.

## Thanks for Tag Day help

**Editor**  
We would like to thank all who volunteered their help for the Grandvue Medical Care Facility Tag Day sales. The collections were:

Advance \$44.19

Boyne City \$1,172.52  
Horton Bay \$16.00  
Grandvue \$16.00

Boyne City Committee  
Lucille Dolwick  
Jean Korhase  
Dolores Rasch

## Harborage

Continued From Page 1

Peninsula Beach will be hydroseeded. He expects that would be done this week. Frykberg also tried to defend the company during the project saying that the city really has no control over the private part of the site.

He recommended, and the commissioners concurred, to have another meeting with the development and area residents to see what could be done to ease the dust problems. One suggestion was to water the site to keep the dust down.

Commissioner Steve Moody told Frykberg the city could start up the new sprinkling system at the beach to see if that would help reduce dust.

Bill Healey asked if the site where the development has been testing done to see if pollutants are being moved. "I believe the Harborage is polluting, and I notified the city back in June about this problem."

According to Frykberg, the project has had approvals from the DNR and other governing

bodies and has had testing of soils and no findings of pollutants.

Healey suggested the slabwood brought up during the construction of the project was considered a pollutant and should be disposed of properly at a landfill. Instead, he said, it was used to build berms.

In other action, the city received a petition to have Leroy Street paved by residents living on the street. Frykberg told the commissioners the city's recommendation was that the road project did not meet the criteria for paving under the infrastructure repairs, but the citizens could have the road paved under a special assessment process.

Commissioners agreed dust may be a problem and have asked to have the road put on the brine schedule. They tabled the paving request until residents agree to the special assessment idea.

Frykberg told commissioners the Cornell University's Naval ROTC Training vessel will be arriving in the city Sunday evening, August 2, and will be

open for tours all day Monday. The boat will be leaving Tuesday morning. The boat is a 51 foot Morgan Out-Islander that participated in the boat parade in Traverse City this past weekend.

Frykberg also told the commission that the city was tied for first place in the Department of Labor's 1986 Accident Survey. The city had a zero incident rate as well as a zero severity rate out of about 75 firms, businesses, and government units reporting.

He announced that the city's boat pumpout station will be put back into operation this week after a long delay in getting parts, and that the city received a compliment concerning the free shopping docks.

After hearing a complaint about the boat trailers being parked at the municipal boat launch ramp, the city will be installing stickers on the trailers with the date. If the trailer is parked overnight in the wrong place or without proper permission, it will be ticketed.

## Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners

### SYNOPSIS

**JUNE 24, 1987**  
The Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners met in regular session on the above date, with five members in attendance. Commissioner Heeres' absence was excused.

The Board adopted resolutions authorizing the purchase of air conditioners for Probate Court and Equalization, computer equipment for Equalization and a walk-in freezer for Grandvue. The Board also adopted a resolution of appreciation for Marge Warner, jail cook, who is retiring, and authorized acceptance of a grant for construction of a new transit building.

Copies of the complete minutes of the Board are on file in the office of the County Clerk and are available for public inspection during regular business hours.

### JULY 8, 1987

The Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners met in regular session on the above date, with five members in attendance. Commissioner Heeres' absence was excused.

The Board adopted resolutions authorizing the Treasurer to invest county funds with the National Bank of Detroit; awarding an extra personal day to county employees in lieu of Saturday, July 4; ratifying the 1987 animal control and sergeants' agreements and requesting the Clerk to prepare a bill to Castle Farms for unneeded overtime at the Saturday, July 4 concert.

Copies of the complete minutes of the Board are on file in the office of the County Clerk and are available for public inspection during regular business hours.

### JULY 22, 1987

The Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners met in regular session on the above date with five members in attendance. Commissioner Heeres' absence was excused.

The Board adopted resolutions awarding 50% of the convention facilities rebate for 1988 to substance abuse programs; establishing 1987 proposed millage rates for general and transit operations and authorizing the purchase of a lawn mower for the jail.

Public hearings on the proposed millages were scheduled for Wednesday, August 12 at 10:30 a.m. for the general fund and 11 a.m. for transit.

Copies of the complete minutes of the Board are on file in the office of the County Clerk and are available for public inspection during regular business hours.

Jane E. Brannon  
Clerk

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

The Board of Commissioners of the County of Charlevoix will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase of .0046 mills in the transit operating tax millage rate to be levied in 1987.

The hearing will be held on Wednesday, August 12, 1987 at 11:00 o'clock in the a.m. at Commissioners' Room, County Bldg. Annex, Charlevoix.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes 1.89% over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing.

The taxing unit publishing this notice, and identified below, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

This notice is published by:  
**County of Charlevoix  
County Building  
Charlevoix, MI. 49720  
(616) 547-7200**

# LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

## NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF

Beaver Island Community School, Charlevoix County, Michigan  
Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan  
Boyne Falls Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan  
Central Lake Public Schools, Antrim County, Michigan  
Charlevoix Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan  
Cross Village Public School, Emmet County, Michigan  
East Jordan Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan  
Ellsworth Community School, Antrim and Charlevoix Counties, Michigan  
Harbor Springs Public Schools, Emmet County, Michigan  
Littlefield Public School, Emmet County, Michigan  
Pellston Public Schools, Emmet and Cheboygan Counties, Michigan  
Public Schools of Petoskey, Emmet and Charlevoix Counties, Michigan

## TO THE ELECTORS OF EACH SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Boards of Education of the above named school districts, pursuant to a directive from the Intermediate School Board of Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District, Michigan, have called special elections to be held in each of the districts on Thursday, September 10, 1987.

**TAKE NOTICE** that the purpose of the special elections is to vote on the following proposition:

### SPECIAL EDUCATION MILLAGE PROPOSITION

Shall the one mill limitation (\$1.00 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation on the annual property tax previously approved by the electors of Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District, Michigan, for the education of handicapped persons be increased by 1.16 mills (\$1.16 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 3 years, 1987, 1988, and 1989, (.8 mill of the above increase being a renewal of .8 mill for special education purposes which expired with the 1986 tax levy and .36 mill being additional special education millage)?

**THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1987, IS TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1987. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M. ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1987, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION.**

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Boards of Education.

Denise McDonough, Secretary Beaver Island Community School	Kenneth J. Boss, Secretary Charlevoix Public Schools	Katharine Trumble, Secretary Harbor Springs Public Schools
Billie R. Reinhardt, Secretary Boyne City Public Schools	Audrey Keller, Secretary Cross Village Public School	James Gerber, Secretary Littlefield Public School
Kathy Massey, Secretary Boyne Falls Public Schools	Edwin Dearth, Secretary East Jordan Public Schools	Raymond J. Griffith, Secretary Pellston Public Schools
Claudia Reid Hickman, Secretary Central Lake Public Schools	Keith R. Vander-Ark, Secretary Ellsworth Community School	Sandra K. Manning, Secretary Public Schools of Petoskey

# Classified Ads

Just call 582-6761 to place your ad.

**105 Card of Thanks**

To the many members of the Boyne Valley Garden Club, who participated in the "Weeding Bee" at our home garden when we were confined in the hospital.  
THANKS!  
Gordon & Nellie Flodquist

**125 Lost & Found**

**LOST MALE TIGER CAT** with four white paws in Pleasant Valley Road area. 582-582-2151.

**LOST: MALE PEACOCK**, Dietz Road, Boyne City. 582-7419 or 582-6028

**205 Appliances for sale**

**KENMORE WASHER** heavy duty, deep tub, 4 years old, gold color, excellent condition. \$195. 582-6761 or 582-2345.

**215 Bicycles for sale**

**FREESTYLEBIKE** Ross "Piranha" freestyle bicycle for sale. Year old, turquoise and white, hand brakes, reflectors, good condition. Original price \$255, now only \$100. Call 582-6761 or 582-2345.

**225 Building Materials for sale**

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

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

**METAL SHEETS** Suitable for building woodsheds, repairing roofs or replacing metal work on antique furniture. We have used aluminum printing plates 22x35 inches at the Charlevoix County Press. 40 cents each, 3/\$1.00, or 25/\$8.00.

**255 Garage & Rummage Sale**

**PORCHSALE** July 29, 30, 31, Aug. 1, 2. Refrigerator, upright freezer and many other useful articles. 05214 Korthase Rd., 1 1/2 miles south of Deer Lake, Boyne City on C-73. See sign for entrance.

**275 Miscellaneous for sale**

**NEWSPRINT PAPER** Unused roll ends, 34 inches wide, varying sizes, \$2.50-\$7. Good for table covers, painting cover, school art projects, tombstone rubbing, etc. Charlevoix County Press office, 108 Groveland, Boyne City. 582-6761.

**275 Miscellaneous for sale**

**BRUNSWICK POOL** table for sale. Excellent condition, \$300. 547-6516 or 547-6380.

**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

**345 Mortgages-Land Contracts for sale**

**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

**400 Apartments for rent**

Boyne City, sleeps 4, starting at \$25 per night. Phone 582-2664 or 313-437-5028.

**500 Help Wanted**

**AUCTIONEER CAREERS**, (1) week term, next term August 24-29, 1987, for information and catalog, Continental Auctioneers School, P.O. Box 346, Mankato, Minnesota 56002, (24 hr phone) 507-625-5595.

**HIRING!**

Government jobs in your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call 602-838-8885, Ext. 3350.

**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.

**600 Automobiles for sale**

**1976 BUICK CENTURY**, V-8, two door. New tires, shocks and brakes. Automatic, power steering, air condition tilt wheel, clean. A-1 condition. Must see to appreciate. 582-7497.

**685 Trucks & Vans**

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

**704 Appliance Service**

**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.

## Conservancy, forestry assn. announce new forestry program

The Little Traverse Conservancy and the Michigan Forest Association announced today that the two groups are joining together to promote conservation and proper timber harvesting in northern Michigan.

The program will provide a working demonstration of proper forest management on 70 acres of land owned by the Conservancy, a northern Michigan conservation group. Timber on the property will be managed using the expertise of the Michigan Forest Association, a group of forest landowners and forestry professionals dedicated to promoting wise timber management practices among private landowners.

Little Traverse Conservancy Executive Director Tom Bailey said that the Conservancy plans to initiate the project on the 70-acre Sims-Moffat Forest Preserve, a managed commercial forest that was donated to the Conservancy in 1986 by Mrs. Marion Moffat. "Mrs. Moffat was excited about seeing her gift to the Conservancy used to promote conservation forestry," Bailey said, "and we're very happy that the Conservancy and MFA will be able to make her dream come true."

Doug Boor, local Chapter President for the Michigan Forest Association shares Bailey's enthusiasm. "Our organization is looking forward to promoting the proper management of the forest," he said, "so

that local forest landowners can see for themselves how a properly managed forest can provide for increased productivity, healthier trees, and an economic return to the landowner."

Boor noted that improvements in markets now allow landowners to sell trees that could not be sold a few years ago. "Demand for pine thinnings allows for thinning of previously stagnated plantations," Boor said, referring to the many stands of pine around northern Michigan planted since the 1930's. "Not long ago, landowners had to pay to thin their plantations, but now they can actually profit from it. Utilization standards have been lowered so mills now accept trees averaging eight inches in diameter. This not only gives landowners an economic gain, it releases the remaining trees so that they can grow faster and healthier." Utilization of small diameter hardwood for fuelwood has also increased demand, Boor noted. "These combined improvements," he said, "provide for better utilization in harvesting which means

not only a healthier forest, but a better economic return for the landowner."

Both groups hope the demonstration project will attract the attention of area forest landowners who don't know about proper timber management, or who are afraid of turning loggers loose on their property. "There are a lot of horror stories out there about 'rape and run' loggers ruining timber without paying the owner what it's worth," Bailey said, "and we want to show people that if you deal with reputable, professional foresters and logging operators; the result is better management of the land, healthier trees, and financial benefits to the landowner from selling marketable trees."

Boor agrees. "Our organization works hard to promote the good that can be done through proper forest management," he said, "and we want this demonstration project to reinforce for landowners the beneficial effects of taking care of their timberland." People interested in more information on the program should contact Doug Boor of the Michigan Forest Association

**Linda Christensen**  
will be  
**40**  
on August 3rd.  
I wish her Godspeed.  
Man with the flowers

## Dreyer attends space camp

Shannon Dreyer of Charlevoix, Mi, went through astronaut training activities this week, leading to two simulated missions in space at U.S. Space Academy, Level I, at The Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville, Al.

The simulated missions used a realistic trainer mockup of the Space Shuttle orbiter, the European Space Agency Spacelab, and a space station. Trainees also used a Mission Control developed especially for Space Academy. During the missions, trainees performed experiments similar to those done by astronauts and scientists in space.

They also used astronaut training simulators in U.S. Space Camp's new \$4.5 million Training Center, which was inspired by NASA's astronaut training facilities.

The activities were part of Space Academy Level I, which is for young people ages 14-16. Other U.S. Space camp programs include space camp for youngsters ages 11 to 13. A new space academy level II, for young adults ages 17 to 19, opens in August.

Many of the trainees' activities were at The Space and Rocket Center, which operates the camp and is the visitor's center for NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center. At the museum, trainees experienced simulated space flights, including triple gravity forces

similar to those felt by shuttle astronauts during launch. Trainees also got a first-hand look at Pathfinder, NASA's full-scale Space Shuttle orbiter mockup, which was used for testing during the shuttle development program.

Trainees also watched space-oriented films in the Spacedome Theater, which features a state-of-the-art motion picture system that gives the audience the feel of being suspended in space. The trainees saw "Hail Columbia," and "The Dream is Alive," which features film footage shot by

astronauts aboard several Space Shuttle missions. During the five-day program, each trainee was assigned two roles in the space missions: One in Mission Control and a second in "space." The outcome of each mission depended on how well each team member learned his responsibilities and on how well the trainees worked together as a team.

The countdown, launch, flight, and landing were

monitored by Mission Control on a multi-screen video system. Once in "orbit," the flight crew conducted experiments, performed simulated space walks, launched a "satellite," and docked with the space station. Each team participated in two missions, with team members exchanging places on each flight, so each trainee could participate in a number of activities.

I hope to be remembered as someone who made the earth a little more beautiful.  
Justice  
William O. Douglas

## What's Happening

**DAVIS' REP** Congressman Bob Davis' District Representative Betty Mankowski will be visiting your area in the near future. Anyone wishing to meet with her is invited to do so without an appointment. She will be available to discuss any problems you may be having with federal or state government. She will be in Charlevoix County on: Tuesday, August 4, Boyne Falls Township Hall 10-11; Tuesday, August 4, East Jordan Senior Center, 11:30-1:00; Tuesday, August 4, Charlevoix County Building 1:30-2:30; Tuesday, August 4,

Boyne City Hall 8-4. For further information call 517-732-3151 on Monday's or toll free anytime in Michigan 1-800-682-8982.

**FREESPORTS PHYSICALS** In Boyne City, all sports physicals for boys and girls, grades 9-12 will be held at Boyne City High School on Saturday, Aug. 8, starting at 8:30 a.m.

**COME ONE COME ALL** To the Farmers' Market every Wednesday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the Old City Park, River St. Boyne City.

**WOMEN'S BOWLING** The Boyne City Women's Bowling Ass'n. meeting will be held Thursday, Aug. 13, 7 p.m. at Boyne City Lanes. There will also be a Thursday Night Women's League meeting held at 7:30 on Aug. 13, following the Ass'n. meeting.

There are still openings on the Thursday night league for interested parties. Please leave your name at the bowling alley.

**REUNION** The Boyne City Class of 1937 will be holding its 50th reunion on Saturday, July 31 at Whiting

Park, at 2 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch. For more information call Jacob Diehn, 616-532-3156 or Marie Belknap Pearson, 616-538-0382.

**A.C.E.** The A.C.E. Genealogy Society will meet Thursday, August 6, at 7 p.m. at the Boyne City Library. This will be a business meeting.

**TOMARKET, TOMARKET** A Farmers' Market, sponsored by the East Jordan Garden Club, will be held every Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

in the Northwestern State Bank parking lot, commencing July 3rd.

The market, which features fresh fruits and vegetables, baked goods and crafts, will run from July through September. Items must be home grown or hand-made within a 30 mile radius of East Jordan.

For more information, call Bernie Grieg at 536-7382. Vendors and buyers are welcome.

Sell your unwanted at 10¢ per word. 582-6761

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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

The Board of Commissioners of the County of Charlevoix will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase of .1992 mills in the operating tax millage rate to be levied in 1987.

The hearing will be held on Wednesday, August 12, 1987 at 10:30 o'clock in the a.m. at Commissioners Room, County Bldg. Annex, Charlevoix.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes 4.46% over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing.

The taxing unit publishing this notice and identified below, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

This notice is published by:  
**County of Charlevoix  
County Building  
Charlevoix, MI. 49720  
(616) 547-7200**

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX

The Charlevoix County Road Commission will accept sealed proposals until 10 a.m. on Monday, August 10, 1987 at their office at 1051 East Division Street, Boyne City, Michigan 49712 for the sale of the following described parcels of land:

**PARCEL NO. 1** In the Township of Eveline, 3.69 acres, bounded on the north by M-66 and the south by Phelps Road; as shown by sketch and description.

**PARCEL NO. 2** In the Township of Marion north of Clark Road and east of Marion Center Road.

Commencing at the North, East and West One-Eighth line and the section line common to Section 2 and 3, T33N-R8W; thence east along said one-eighth line 41.25 feet; thence north 367 feet; thence west 41.25 feet; thence south 367 feet to point of beginning. Also a parcel of land described as follows: Commencing at the North, East and West One-Eighth line and the section line common to Section 2 and 3, T33N-R8W; thence north 367 feet to point of beginning of this description; thence north along said section line 690 feet; thence S 48° 16' E, 415.6 feet; thence in a southwesterly direction to a point 41.25 feet east of the point of beginning; thence west 41.25 feet to the point of beginning.

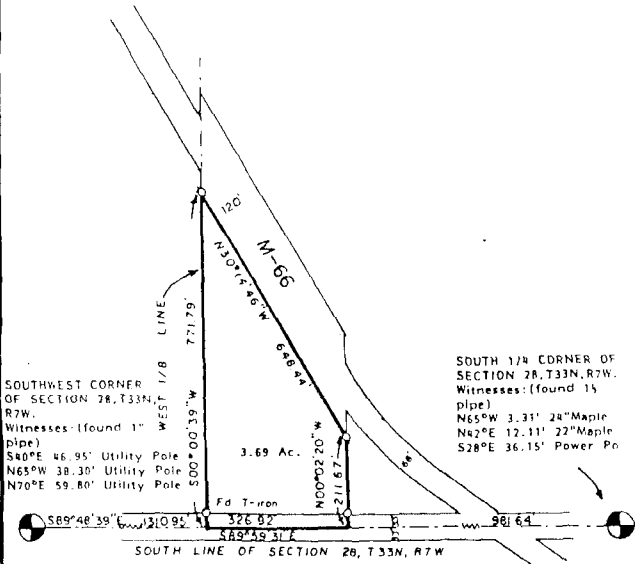
The above described parcels of land being a part of the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 2, T33N-R8W, and containing three (3) acres, more or less.

Further information and bid documents may be obtained from the Charlevoix County Road Commission at the above address.

All bids are to be presented on bid forms provided by the Charlevoix County Road Commission.

The Charlevoix County Road Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and award the bid deemed to be in its own best interest.

**Board of County Road Commissioners  
County of Charlevoix  
John Kujawski, Chairman  
Delbert Ingalls, Vice-Chairman  
Richard Fochtman, Member**



#### PROPERTY DESCRIPTION

In the Township of Eveline, Charlevoix County, Michigan; Commencing at the Southwest corner of Section 28, Town 33 North, Range 7 West; thence South 89°48'39" East along the South line of said section 1310.95 feet to the West eighth line, being the point of beginning; thence South 89°59'31" East along the South line of said section 326.92 feet to the East line of the West 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of said section; thence North 0°02'20" West along said line 211.67 feet to the Southwesterly right of way of Highway M-66; thence North 30°14'46" West along said highway 648.44 feet to said West eighth line; thence South 0°00'39" West 771.79 feet to the point of beginning; being a part of the West 1/4 of the East 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 28, Town 33 North, Range 7 West. Subject to the right of way of Phelps Road along its South boundary and containing 3.69 acres.

July 29

## NMHSA recruiting for BC Head Start

The Northwest Michigan Human Services Agency, Inc., is announcing the recruitment activities for the Boyne City Head Start Program.

Head Start is a comprehensive, interdisciplinary preschool program primarily for children three to five years of age whose families are economically disadvantaged.

The basic goal of the program is to foster development, remedy problems and improve the social competence of young children. Social competence is the child's effectiveness in dealing with both the present environment and later responsibilities in school and life. It takes into account the inter-relatedness of

cognitive and intellectual development, physical and emotional health and well-being, nutritional needs and other necessary factors. Teachers, community professionals, support staff and parents (whose participation is extremely important) work together to accomplish this goal. Through the involvement of parents, the program aims at enhancing the parent(s)' role as the prime educator of their children. The program is carried out through center-based activities.

To qualify for Head Start, gross annual household income must be within the Federal Income Poverty Guidelines listed below:

Household Size	Gross Income
1	\$5,500
2	\$7,400
3	\$9,300
4	\$11,200
5	\$13,100
6	\$15,000
7	\$16,900
8	\$18,800

For each additional family member add \$1,900.

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

Recruitment activities for

enrollment in the Boyne City Head Start program will be taking place on Monday, August 3, 1987, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Free Methodist Church, 839 State Street, Boyne City, MI.

If you are interested in having your child attend Head Start, you will want to be there. Please bring your social security number and the social security numbers of any other household members over 18 years old, proof of income (check stub, unemployment stub, copy of 1986 1040 tax form, ADC, GA, Social Security, or SSI statement, etc), Medicaid numbers or the name of your private health and/or dental insurance, and immunization record of the child you are enrolling. If you have any questions please call (616) 347-9070.

### Auto, flea market Aug. 8-9

"On August 8th and 9th the Boyne County Region of the Antique Auto Club of America will sponsor their 14th Annual Antique Auto Show and largest Flea Market in the North. The event will be held on the shores of beautiful Lake Charlevoix at Veterans' Memorial Park in Boyne City. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both

days, food is available on the grounds, and spectator admission is free.

Dash plaques are given to all auto show entrants, and 54 trophies will be awarded in 17 classes. Judging is on Sunday only with awards given at 3 p.m. Registration of cars closes at noon on Sunday.

Autos 1963-1972 are welcome in a "special interest" class. Newer, rare or "interesting" autos may be entered "For display only" at the Club's discretion.

For further infor-

mation call Harv Var-num 616-582-7138.

### West Arm Sunfish Sailors hold 2nd race

The Sunfish sailors of the West Arm Sailing Club completed their second race of the season on a hot, windless day. With all the activity going on in the area only four boats found their way to the starting line. At the end of the first three marks, David Owen held a short lead followed by Don Andrews, Nancy Shepard and Barbara Moyers. Don took the lead shortly after the

third mark as the wind picked up only to turn "turtle". Nancy Shepard sailed by into first, (thanking Don as she went by), followed by David Owen. At the finish Nancy Shepard crossed the line first, followed by David Owen (6 seconds behind). Don finished third. Barbara Moyers finished fourth just 2 1/2 minutes behind the winner.

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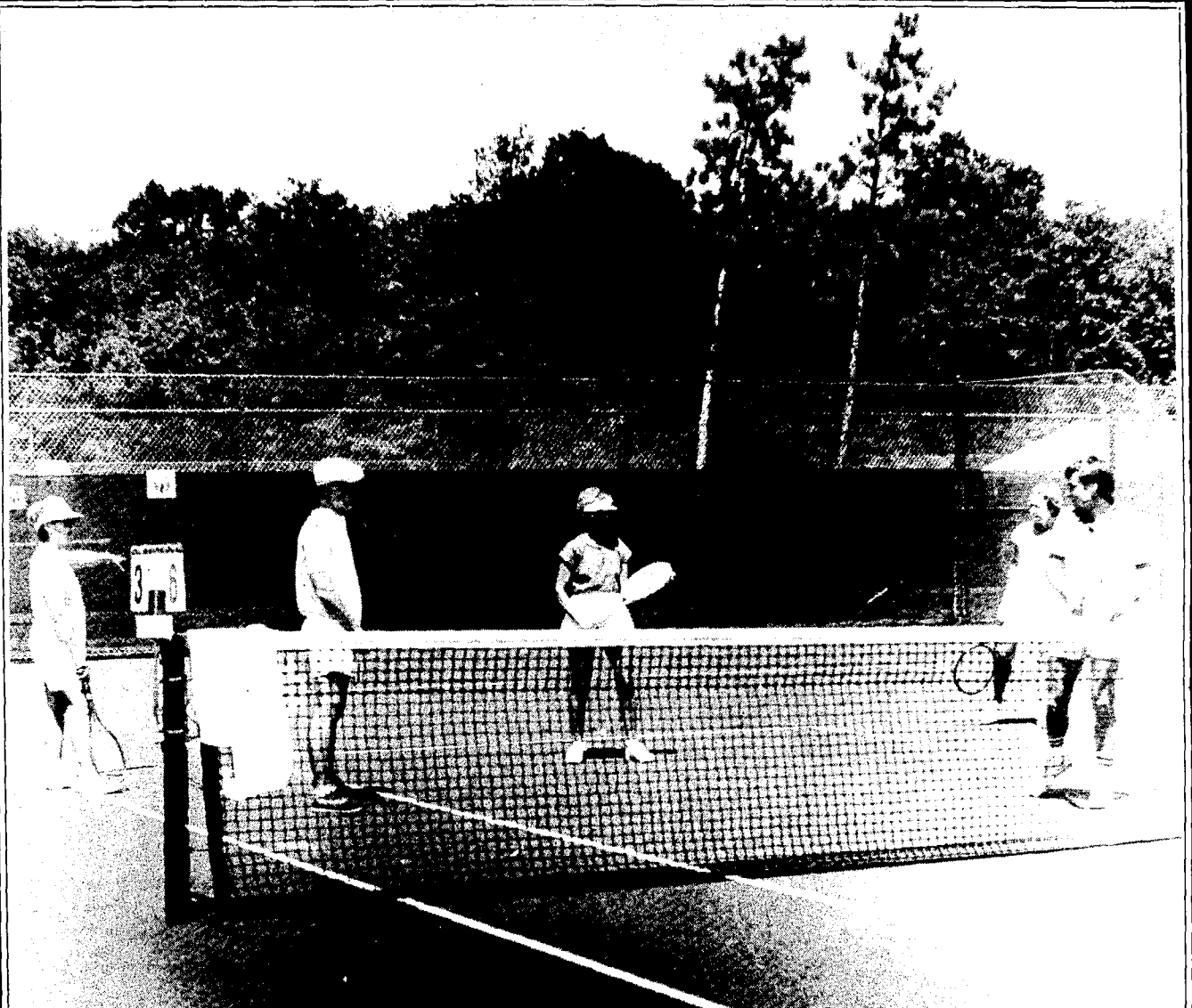
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*On the cover*

Area vacationers get tennis training  
at Boyne Mt. Burwash Tennis School

Interview with Peter Tork, Page 3

# King Mud once ruled the roads

**BY EDWARD J. BOUCHER**

Even as a territory before 1837, Michigan had a governor—never a king.

Yet, references to a ruling monarch of sorts appear in writings of early state officials, notably Horatio S. Earle, the first state highway commissioner, who declared war on the "mighty monarch mud, who rules the road to the exclusion of everyone."

Why such a fuss over something so simple as mud?

To a large degree, the history of early roadbuilding in Michigan is a history of a fight against mud. When roads turn to mud, nothing moves, not even horses or pedestrians, much less motor vehicles.

With the exception of the western Upper Peninsula and a few other hilly areas, the first settlers found Michigan terrain flat to gently rolling—good news for roadbuilders, travelers and transportation.

The bad news was that Michigan, now nicknamed the "Water Wonderland,"

had 36,000 miles of streams and rivers to be bridged or forged, 11,000 lakes to be avoided and an estimated 11 million acres of wetlands to be circumvented. Another impediment was the heavy clay loam soil that turns to mud every spring, and every time it rains.

Testifying to the necessity of roads for survival in a new land, Nineteenth Century Michigan law required all male inhabitants over 21 to perform work, or pay for work, on roads in their respective areas. The only exceptions stated in the law were "disabled veterans, paupers, idiots and lunatics."

Despite what was then an all-out effort to construct and maintain wagon roads, every spring—and when it rained—"King Mud" took over the roads, stopping all travel and transportation except by rail or water.

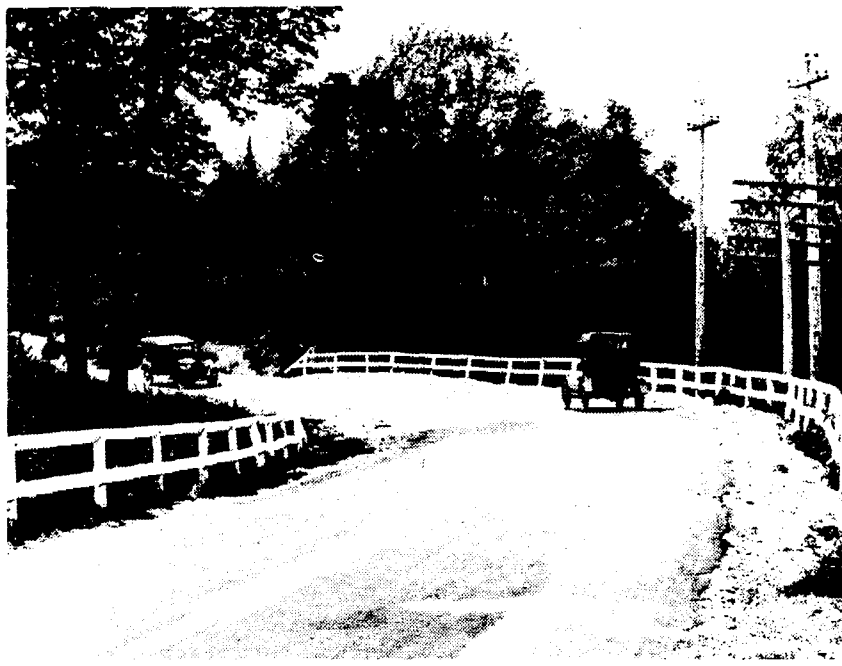
Early settlers fought back with brush, sticks, stones, hay and logs laid down on roads. The first real—although short

lived—victory over mud came in 1837 when the Michigan Legislature granted a charter to a private road company to construct a plank toll road between Ann Arbor, Plymouth and Detroit. In 1848, the Legislature passed a general plank road law, authorizing any company to build and operate plank toll roads. Lumber then was plentiful in Michigan.

The so-called plank road craze was on, with a total of 202 companies receiving charters for operation. Eventually, 1,179 miles of plank road were constructed and operated in Michigan.

For the first time in state history, horse-drawn and pedestrian traffic was free to travel during spring thaws.

Yet, water—and mud—began to demolish planks almost as soon as they were laid. Aided by Michigan's humidity, mud splashed up from the roadbed, preventing planks from drying. Under such conditions, planks had to be replaced every



**STAYING ON THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE ROAD**—A handpainted arrow supplemented the centerline dividing traffic lanes on a dangerous curve of a northern Michigan

highway about 1917. The centerline, one of the most important highway safety devices ever conceived, was invented in Michigan in 1911.

three years. The cost of maintaining plank roads put many private road companies into bankruptcy. By 1900, virtually all plank roads had disappeared.

King Mud was back.

By then, however, roadbuilders were experimenting with brick, asphalt, stone, wooden blocks and combinations of clay, gravel and sand. Bricks were introduced in the 1870s and asphalt in the 1880s. Builders gave more attention to the road base and to draining water from roads before it could be churned to mud.

Clay for bricks was plentiful in Michigan and throughout the Midwest. Bricks were easy to replace and stood up well under traffic. It was easy to repair a brick road surface.

Brick surfaces, however, were rough and slippery when wet or covered with snow or frost. They played havoc with steel-rimmed wagon wheels and early motor trucks and cars with hard rubber tires. As vehicle

speeds increased, more and more brick-surfaced roads disappeared, usually under some form of asphalt covering. Some brick

surfaces still survive in many cities and towns. Bricks, however, normally were used only in cities and towns, not

on long stretches of roadway between cities. Today, all of

Continued on Page 11

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# Peter Tork, the Monkees, enjoying second round

"It's great to see three generations of people out in the audiences," said Peter Tork, leader of the group called The Monkees coming to Castle Farms August 1. Tork told of seeing an eight year old in a crowd at one of his recent stops on the current tour, along with her parents and grandparents.

But that is just one of the things that will make the tour stop in Northern Michigan a success. The other thing is the music the Monkees are famous for leading back to when the group was starring in a television series a few years ago.

When the group was first formed back in the early sixties, the producers of a television idea took four actors, put them together and made them stars with a teenaged based show that featured music and perceived plots.

The show folded after a few years run, but the music has carried on. Even when Tork and another member of the original group, Davy Jones, were in Australia, they developed a great following with the teens of that nation.

Coming back to the states, the two reformed the group, Micky Dolenz, Tork and Jones, minus Mike Nesmith who had gone on to producing and directing television shows and rock videos, and started writing new songs

and tunes.

About the same time, MTV started to replay the original series on national television and the group's fame took off again.

Obviously, Tork and the rest of the group are happy that they have been brought back into the limelight. Tork said he was pleased to be part of the many groups that played rock-pop from the fifties and sixties finding their music still being accepted today.

"I guess I was born to perform," Tork continued, and he has written many new songs that are being incorporated into the tour along with many of the old favorites.

The tour started three weeks ago and the band has enjoyed much success with the tour stops so far. The blending of the old and the new songs brings out this well polished, adult contemporary sound. Many of the paren-

ts who enjoyed the music they heard when they were teens watching The Monkees on television, are now bringing their children to see the group perform.

Tork said he is looking forward to coming into the area for his show. "I spent a lot of time in northern Michigan and Wisconsin, when I was growing up. I have many relatives who had cabins in both places where my family would go every summer."

Tork is considered the mastermind of the group, putting his musical talents for all forms of music behind the group. He formed a group called the Peter Tork Project during the years between the television show and the current tour, working out of Manhattan.

Dolenz, another member of the original group, hasn't been sitting around either. He moved from being an entertainer into

the producing and directing area as well as writing for television and other entertainment mediums in England, his home base.

Jones, the smallest of Monkees, has also kept himself involved in the entertainment business and has never strayed far from the public eye. Jones has been in the entertainment business since his career started at age eleven.

Appearing with the group will be "Weird Al" Yankovic, who can be held responsible for taking the polka and nursing it to the point where it is fast becoming the musical choice of listeners everywhere. His last two albums have won honors from Cashbox as the comedy album of the year. Yankovic will maintain his enviable position as Rock 'n' Roll's premier accordion player while continuing to support polka music wherever he finds it.

Tickets for the show are priced at \$16.50 and \$13.50 plus \$1.00 for parking and may be purchased at any of the locations throughout the area selling tickets for the Castle attractions.

## For a weekend escape go out of doors

Nature lovers who are looking to get away from it all while avoiding costly motels and crowded campsites can register for a pair of outdoor excursions in northern Michigan conducted by the state's largest conservation organization.

Sponsored by Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC), the Weekend Courses Program, scheduled for August 7-9 at the DNR Conference Center at Higgins Lake, and the AuSable River Fall Canoe Trip, set for September 11-13, offer perfect weekend getaways for individuals and couples who are looking for a weekend escape in the out-of-doors.

"Our goal in offering these weekend excursions is not only to have fun in the outdoors, but to educate people and get them excited about the environment and the need for conservation of our natural resources," notes Teri Littrell, MUCC education coordinator.

"Through our Weekend Courses Program and this year's AuSable River Canoe Trip, we're hoping to introduce newcomers to nature and wildlife and teach them valuable skills for enjoying Michigan's magnificent outdoors."

The Weekend Courses Program classes begin at 7:30 p.m., Friday, August 7, and end after lunch on Sunday, August 9. Several optional activities are planned for Saturday afternoon, August 8, including instruction on canoeing, archery, and a wildlife home workshop.

The courses to be offered at this year's MUCC Summer Weekend Courses include:

- Michigan Ugliest-a look at some of Michigan's most fascinating living things like skunks, spiders, snakes, and poisonivy.
- Summer Omnibus-a potpourri of outdoor recreation skills including camping, backpacking, survival

Continued on Page 4




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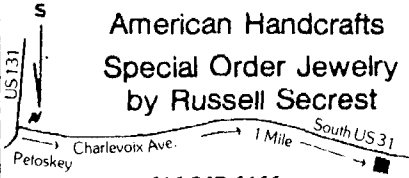
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# Asleep at the wheel: a national nightmare

By Merrill M. Mitler, Ph.D., Scientific Director and Senior Staff Scientist, Sleep Disorders Center, Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation, La Jolla, Calif.

It's three o'clock on a sunny afternoon. A car is traveling the highway somewhat above the speed limit but seemingly in control. Gradually, it begins to veer to the right. Seconds later, it crashes head-on into a pillar supporting an overpass.

What caused this

accident? Too many martinis at lunch? Perhaps, but a more likely answer is driver fatigue. Falling asleep at the wheel, according to G. Warren Duff, Ph.D., consultant to the New York State Thruway Authority in Albany, is the leading cause of fatal thruway accidents he has studied, and he finds that such accidents are increasing in number.

Some 50,000 people are killed on United States roadways each year and many more

are injured.

Data indicate that falling asleep at the wheel is second only to alcohol as the cause of one- and two-vehicle accidents. Statistics implicate alcohol in 69 percent of such accidents. Sometimes they occur not because the driver is drunk, but because a moderate dose of alcohol has triggered

Continued from Page 3

techniques, and the use of a map and compass in the back country.

- Create a Place for Wildlife—a course in how to design and construct a backyard environment that will attract birds and other wildlife.

- Granite, Glaciers, and Gas—a fascinating in the field course in Michigan geology tracing the geologic history of our state from the time that Michigan boasted a mountain range taller than the Rockies.

The total cost for the MUCC Weekend Summer Course at

sleep. In 31 percent of cases, alcohol is not involved at all.

Sleep-induced accidents are often the most destructive kind. A driver impaired by alcohol or drugs may try—albeit ineffectually—to correct the vehicle's course or at least decrease its speed in the instants before an accident.

Such last-ditch efforts sometimes lessen crash severity. But a sleeping driver makes no attempt to avert collision, and the result is often devastation.

Among the factors that contribute to falling asleep behind the wheel are these:

**Sleep Deprivation:** Americans are getting less sleep now

than ever before. With the invention of the electric light and television and the pressures of contemporary life, people are sleeping less. But few realize that the effect of sleep loss accumulates—the pressure to sleep builds up. People who have accumulated a large sleep debt may endanger themselves

and others. They can be overwhelmed by an irresistible attack of sleepiness.

**Sleep Disorders:** Each year sleep disorders centers see 20,000 to 30,000 new patients who have the problem of involuntarily falling asleep. A car accident is often what prompts them to

Continued on Page 5

## Out of doors

try our best to put all of the snorers together," Littrell added.

For more information on the MUCC Summer Weekend Courses Program and the fall AuSable River Fall Canoe Adventure contact:

Michigan United Conservation Clubs  
P.O. Box 30325  
Lansing, MI 48909  
517-371-1041

MUCC is the largest non-profit state federation of sportsmen's and conservation organizations in America. It is dedicated to furthering the cause of the environment and conservation, and to promoting programs designed to educate citizens in natural resource conservation, and environmental protection and enhancement.

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I-75 EXIT 290 VANDERBILT, MI

For those who prefer a quiet, autumn canoe outing in the north country, MUCC is for the first time sponsoring a weekend canoe trip on the AuSable River beginning Friday, September 11. Participants will camp overnight at the Canoe Harbor State Forest Campground south of M-72 in Crawford County, and begin canoeing the South Branch of the AuSable from Chase Bridge on Saturday morning. By Sunday afternoon, the expedition will reach Parmalee bridge on the AuSable main-stream.

"For the past several years, we've conducted weekend campouts at places like Sleeping Bear Dunes and Pictured Rocks, so this year we thought we'd try something different," Littrell noted. "The AuSable is known as a fine trout fishing river, but it's also a magnificent river to canoe. Outdoor adventurers who sign up for this excursion are in for a real treat."

Because of limited space in the canoes and at the overnight campgrounds, participants will be doubling-up in light-weight tents. "We'll

Continued from Page 4

## Asleep at the wheel

seek medical help. A variety of sleep disorders can regularly deprive people of adequate amounts of uninterrupted sleep. These include insomnia, narcolepsy (a disease characterized by brief, irresistible attacks of daytime sleep), sleep apnea (a breathing disorder that interrupts sleep many times each night) and a number of other conditions which often result in the common symptom of daytime sleepiness.

Some of these disorders can be dangerous, even life-threatening. Fortunately, they usually are successfully treated once physicians diagnose

the underlying causes.

**Body Rhythms:** I chair a committee of the Association of Professional Sleep Societies—an organization of sleep clinicians and researchers—which recently reviewed data on 6,000 one- and two-vehicle accidents. (Such accidents are less likely to be merely products of traffic congestion.) The accidents fell into a time pattern with a major peak between midnight and 7 a.m. and a second peak in the daytime between 1 and 4 p.m.

These peak accident times coincide with the peak times when people doze off

without having wanted to fall asleep, according to Mary A. Carskadon, Ph.D., associate professor of psychiatry at Brown University Medical School in Providence, R.I., and her colleagues. Thus, our daily body (circadian) rhythms make us more vulnerable to unwanted sleep at specific times whether or not we are lacking in sleep.

**Alcohol and Street Drugs:** Not only does alcohol impair judgment and reflexes, but even small doses can increase people's basic levels of sleepiness, particularly if they are somewhat sleepy to begin with. And having consumed alcohol, drivers are less likely to recognize their own fatigue.

Many street drugs similarly impair judgment. Since some are depressants, it follows that they, too, would promote fatigue.

**Essential Medications** Unfortunately, many over-the-counter and prescription medications trigger daytime sleepiness as well. This presents a very real dilemma for

physicians because some vital drugs fall into this category, among them antihistamines (for allergy), certain blood pressure drugs (beta-blockers) and many medications used to treat anxiety, depression, schizophrenia and insomnia. Consuming these agents with alcohol can make matters even worse.

Short-acting sleep medications enhance sleep, just as do long-acting versions. However, after the intended sleep period, short-acting hypnotics produce considerably less carry-over sleepiness. And studies have shown that people who toss and turn while trying to sleep in the day—as do pilots when they change work shifts or cross several time zones—will be more sleepy and more impaired during work than those who have taken a short-acting sleep medication to aid sleep prior to working. But it's crucial that they not drive or fly in the hours when the medication is still active.

Though cautioned by physicians and

pharmacists not to drive when taking certain medications, patients often don't or can't heed the warnings.

"When people are sleepy, their brains are more dependent on the environment to keep them awake," says David Dinges, Ph.D., clinical associate professor of psychology in psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in Philadelphia. "This means that we may not be able to judge just how sleepy we really are—until it's too late. Such a judgment is partly a product of the context in which a person is interacting. For example, someone can be at a late party, not feeling at all sleepy, then get behind the wheel and almost immediately be overwhelmed by sleepiness," he says.

"Social interaction is the best stimulus for keeping awake. On the other hand, driving—particularly highway driving—is the quintessential sleep-inducing situation," he adds. It's boring; it requires sitting in one position; and if the

road is straight, people tend to stare straight ahead. Also, when they're tired, they're inclined to push themselves and their speed to get the trip over more quickly.

These are some signs of driver fatigue:

- Difficulties in focusing; increase in blinking or even closing the eyes for a second; and narrowing of the field of vision.
- Drifting to either side of the road.
- Taking longer than normal to react to a dangerous driving situation.
- Failing to scan the roadway and mirrors—fixing the eyes on one side of the road or straight ahead.
- Not remembering the previous few miles of the trip.

If a driver drops off to sleep once—even for an instant—and still continues to drive, he is very likely to fall asleep again.

Before you leave to drive anywhere—but especially on a long trip—consider these helpful hints from the New York State Thruway Authority:

- Pull over and take a safety break, then drive alert.
- Let someone else

drive for a while, if possible.

- Set reasonable travel objectives.
- Avoid drinking alcoholic beverages, even the night before driving. These effects can take a long time to wear off.

Evidence indicates that it's almost impossible for a normal, sober person to fall asleep at the wheel without any warning. The problem is that people continue to drive when they know they're sleepy. Drivers must be made aware that when they're sleepy, they're dangerous. If sleepiness is a persistent problem it may signal a sleep disorder that requires medical attention.

Abraham Lincoln was heard to say, "Thank God for Michigan" as the 1st Michigan infantry arrived in Washington on May 16, 1861, providing the first western support for the Civil War. Lincoln's comments are part of the wealth of history found in Michigan during the month of May.

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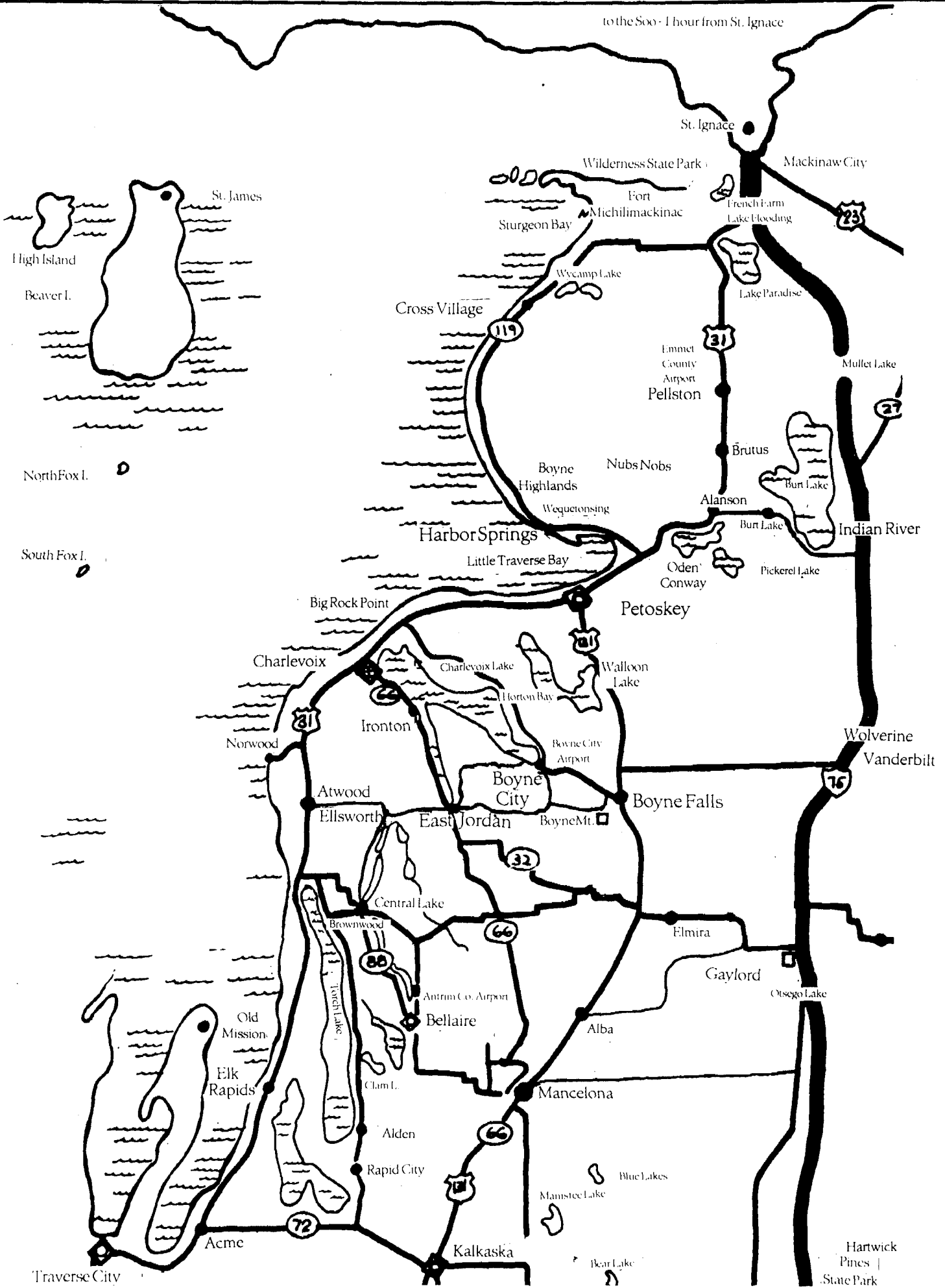
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# Science Information: Social phobia

BY  
MICHAEL R.  
LIEBOWITZ, M.D.

Associate Professor  
of  
Clinical Psychiatry  
Columbia University  
College  
Physicians  
&  
Surgeons  
Anxiety Disorders  
Clinic  
New York State  
Psychiatric Institute

Imagine Kathy, a pretty 16-year-old, standing fixed before the closed door to the immense hall. She can hear the buzzing voices of people, already seated. It's time for her to enter. But she is too afraid—her hands are trembling uncontrollably, her heart pounds. She's perspiring profusely and feels unable to catch her breath. She can think only of the thousand eyes that will be on her.

Her debut at the Metropolitan Opera?

No. Kathy is a high-school student trying to enter the school cafeteria. She has lunch there most school

days, but it literally terrifies her every time. Kathy imagines that all the students stare at her and think she looks "stupid." In fact, she draws no more notice than any other student, and no one ever speaks disparagingly to or about her.

Kathy is not paranoid or psychotic. In most respects she's absolutely normal. But she is one of perhaps a million or more individuals who suffer from a seldom-discussed anxiety disorder called "social phobia." These people experience incapacitating anxiety at the prospect of entering situations where they will be scrutinized by others. The condition is a distinct illness recognized by the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders (DSM-III)*, the psychiatric "bible" for mental health professionals and medical insurance companies.

Social phobia is different from the social

anxiety we all feel about new situations, such as giving a sales presentation, delivering a speech or performing music before an audience. For most people, these tasks become easier with experience. Indeed, the nervousness may even be beneficial, prompting us to prepare and rehearse so we do our best. But for the social phobic, social exposure often becomes more difficult with repeated efforts. The person may become increasingly aware of a physical symptom, such as a hand tremor, and grow convinced that everyone will see it and know he or she is scared. This conviction magnifies anxiety and generates more shaking, sweating and other physical signs.

Unlike moderate shyness or the fairly common social anxiety, social phobia does not go away by itself. People remain gripped by the irrational fear that they will act in a way that is humiliating, even though they know the fear is excessive. This anxiety disorder takes many forms — fear of speaking or eating in public, fear of using public lavatories, inability to write in the presence of others, terror of attending parties or social functions, and fear of going on dates. The individuals modify their life styles to adjust to their anxiety, which leads to severe restriction in social activity and, often, in occupational activity as well.

In one group of patients that I evaluated, social phobia had prevented the majority from advancing in their careers. About half avoided all social contacts outside the immediate family. More than a third abused

alcohol, and some dropped out of school or were unable to work.

The role of social phobia in causing alcoholism may be very significant — and largely unrecognized. In one group of 102 alcoholics, 25 percent of the men and 17 percent of the women could not face social situations without alcohol or medication. An additional 35 percent of the men and 28 percent of the women were borderline social phobics; social settings were extremely stressful to them. Another study found that 39 percent of a group of abstinent alcoholics had suffered from social phobia, and 60 to 70 percent of these socially phobic alcoholics had used

alcohol to cope with social anxiety.

It's important to distinguish social phobia from the other anxiety disorders that are also called phobias. Simple phobia is an irrational fear of a particular type of object or situation, such as dogs, spiders, thunder or heights. In contrast, the outstanding fear for social phobics is any situation where they feel they may be singled out for ridicule.

A person with agoraphobia has a dread of being alone in a public place. Most agoraphobics also suffer from panic disorder, experiencing panic attacks marked by severe, irrational apprehension, dizziness, sweating, pounding heart and a

feeling of being suffocated. The underlying fear of such individuals is that they might have a panic attack in a place where escape may be difficult. They are comforted by the presence of a close friend or family member. Social phobics are generally afraid only of situations where they imagine they'll be stared at, and feel most comfortable when alone.

Social phobia is different in another respect: It affects men and women fairly equally, and may even be more common among men. Agoraphobics appear to be overwhelmingly women (75 to 86 percent) — accounting for the "housebound woman" syndrome in

which women are afraid to leave the house. The onset of social phobia is also likely to be earlier, the first symptoms appearing in adolescence, though its victims do not usually seek treatment until 10 years later. Agoraphobics generally develop symptoms in their mid-twenties and may not seek help until well into their thirties.

It is a mystery why these people who very much desire normal social contact suffer incapacitating anxiety that results in a genuine disability. Equally puzzling is why they do not adjust to social situations and become more confident, as most other

Continued on Page 8

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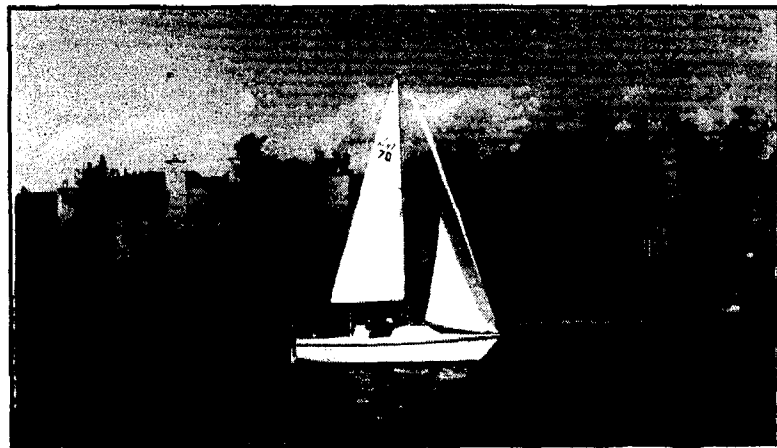


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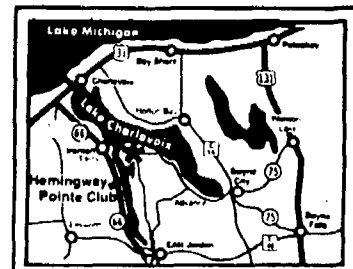
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The tennis program at Boyne Mountain Michigan is now directed by Peter Burwash International professional Ric Pierpont and Cindy Moore. Located at famed Boyne Mountain ski area and at the bottom of Boyne Mountain it is a fantastic setting for summer tennis play. Boyne Mountain of-

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Ric Pierpont is a full time tennis

professional with Peter Burwash International. Prior to working with PBI Ric was the owner and operator of two tennis clubs where he served as owner, manager, and head tennis professional at Bainbridge Racquet club in Washington and Las Palmas Racquet Club in Jacksonville, Florida. Ric was also

the developer of Las Palmas Condominiums in Jacksonville, Florida. Cindy Moore 21, is a full time tennis professional with Peter Burwash International. Her most recent assignment was at PBI World Headquarters at the Woodlands, Texas, a suburb of Houston. Cindy was the number

one doubles player at East Central University in Ada, Oklahoma and was ranked 3rd in the 18 and under division in Oklahoma.

Peter Burwash International was founded in 1975 by president Peter Burwash, former No. 1 Canadian tennis player and Davis Cup team member. There are nearly 50 tennis

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Eleanor Roosevelt

Forgive me my nonsense as I also forgive the nonsense of those who think they talk sense.

Robert Frost

Continued from Page 7

people do.

One possible cause is an inborn, inherited tendency that is not easily overcome. A Norwegian study found that identical twins were far more likely to have social phobic traits in common than nonidentical twins, who genetically are like ordinary brothers and sisters. Another feature found commonly in people with social phobia is great sensitivity to rejection. This trait often exists in people prone to types of depression. In fact, many social phobics have suffered from depression.

Social phobics may also have a pronounced tendency to produce bodily reaction to uncomfortable situations. In one study, 34 social phobics experienced greater increases in heart rate while talking to a stranger of the opposite sex than 36 claustrophobics (who fear closed, narrow places) experienced when confined in a small room. What's more, the social phobics were extremely aware of their accelerated heart rate. In life situations, this awareness tends to add to their anxiety.

The major obstacle to helping social phobics is getting them to seek assistance instead of retreating into protective seclusion - which, of course, is not protective since they are generally anguished. Specialized anxiety clinics have begun to make significant therapeutic inroads. Behavior-oriented psychotherapy and medication offer considerable hope for the future.

The various psychotherapeutic approaches employ behavioral programs, often used most successfully in com-

bination.

People are taught to relax different sets of muscles to eliminate tension. They do this while imagining (or while actually in) threatening social situations.

Social phobics are made aware of how they sabotage self-confidence with belittling self-messages: "I look like a fool" or "Every one sees me sweating." They are helped to substitute positive self-messages: "I look very good today" and "My presentation is truly interesting."

These behavioral techniques help people become - as well as feel - capable regarding skills in which they feel so deficient. They practice conversational skills with a therapist or a therapy group and deliver talks as if at a staff meeting. Eventually, they engage in "real-life" exercise, such as walking up to a gathering and joining their conversation.

The other promising area of research is with medications. Beta blockers - drugs normally used for high blood pressure, angina and migraines - have been helpful to people who experience social anxiety, such as musicians who suffer stage fright. These drugs may help social phobics also, by suppressing the rapid

heart beat, flushing and other signs of anxiety that alarm them and make their distress unmanageable. While some individuals with social phobia appear to have been helped by beta blockers, research findings are too mixed to point to beta

blockers as the future remedy.

Other studies with phenelzine, an antidepressant medication of the group called monoamine oxidase inhibitors, find that a considerable percentage of social phobics respond favorably. Phenelzine not only

blocks the physical manifestations of anxiety but also may act on the central nervous system to increase confidence. Serious potential side effects, however, are a major obstacle to its use. Promising

Continued on Page 9

## Social phobia

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## Watch for the cyclists on shoreline tour

Members of six west Michigan bicycle clubs, and bicycling enthusiasts from additional cities that do not have clubs, have joined in a unique unified effort to organize an invitational bicycling tour of the Lake Michigan shoreline.

The event, called the Shoreline Bicycle Tour '87, is under the sponsorship of The League of Michigan Bicyclists, a Lansing-based statewide bicycling organization. The ride is being held in 1987 in honor of Michigan's Sesquicentennial, and is an official Sesquicentennial event.

Shoreline Bicycle Tour '87 will begin in Three Oaks, in the southwest corner of the Lower Peninsula, as participants assemble on the evening of August 1. Three Oaks is the home of the nationally-known Apple Cider Century bicycle ride.

On August 2 the

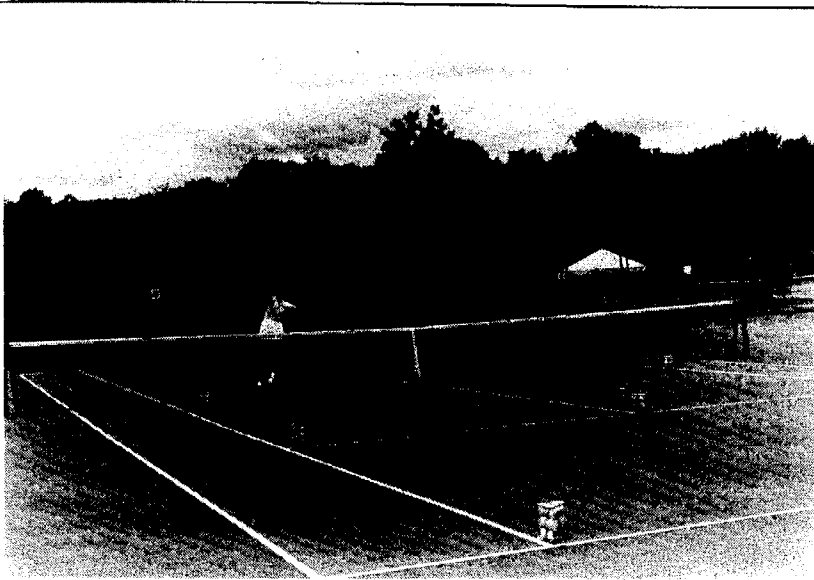
ride will begin with a trip to South Haven, the first of seven days' rides which will bring the riders to Traverse City on August 8. Riders will bring tents, and camp each night, usually on high schools' property. Other overnights are planned for Holland, Montague, Ludington, Frankfort and Burdickville. Riders will average 50 miles per day, at their own pace. Support vehicles will carry baggage and tents. Transportation back to Three Oaks on August 8 will be available.

The ride is the league's first step in developing a marked bicycling route around the entire perimeter of Michigan, which would allow cyclists to independently cycle around the state.

At this time, clubs in Three Oaks, South Haven, Holland, Grand Rapids, Muskegon (two clubs) and Traverse City are in-

involved, as well as cyclists from other cities. Each club involved is taking charge of a segment of the tour, arranging for the overnight site, food, and route selection and marking. This assures the best possible route and accommodations, since people familiar with cycling in that particular area are in charge.

Is the U.S. too waste-full? Within a decade, half the states will face serious problems in trying to dispose of their garbage. Although the problem is worse in urban areas, large, sparsely populated states also are running out of landfill space and cannot easily obtain new sites. According to National Wildlife magazine, long-term solutions, such as incineration and facilities to convert trash to energy, are needed.



### HITTING WITH A PURPOSE THE SEVEN TARGET ZONES

Understanding the areas of the court is a very essential step in becoming a good player. Common sense will tell you that if you don't understand the court, you won't understand tennis. Court awareness does not come naturally even to an athlete. As a beginner, one only sees a bunch of lines, but gradually learns that there is a deuce and advantage service box, and so on. But there is more to the court than meets the eye.

There are actually seven target zones on the court (see picture): the two dropshot or dropvolley corners, those being closest to the net; the two deep zones at the baseline corners for penetration and setting up a short return from your opponent and; the three T's - the two side T's where the service line meets the sidelines, used for put away areas on the volley and setups for ground strokes, and the center T where the center service line meets the service line, which is effective when used to take away your opponents angles.

An excellent drill to develop your court awareness is to have the target areas marked. Have someone feed you the balls and you aim your shots at each area. After you have that down, have the person feeding the balls call out an area for you to hit right before you make contact with the ball. This is great for last minute decisions and reaction. Now you will find yourself hitting all of your shots with a purpose.

(Note: Cindy Moore is the Head Pro at Boyne Mountain. She was brought to Boyne by Peter Burwash International)

### Social phobia

Continued from Page 8

studies are in progress with other medications, such as benzodiazepine anti-anxiety agents.

The most valuable first step is to appreciate that a young person who is so anxious that he or she avoids participating in social and classroom activities may be suffering from more than shyness. Enlisting help early can save years of pain. Gratifying progress in treatment studies makes involved professionals believe that disabled social phobics may be highly responsive to treatment.



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# Art Fair transforms Charlevoix into art mecca

Charlevoix has been evolving, for the past 29 years, from a sleepy pastoral resort for vacationing mid-westerners, into a true art mecca.

Full credit goes to the Charlevoix Waterfront Art Fair, which celebrates its 29th anniversary this year, with its annual one-day show on August 8th. The show opens at 10 a.m. Serious buyers and gallery owners arrive and buy early. The fair closes at dusk.

As a direct result of the art fair's influence, three fine art galleries now flourish in Charlevoix, some dozen professional ar-

tists have established themselves and opened studios in the area, and buyers and collectors come to Charlevoix throughout the year to search out contemporary Michigan and national artists.

But on the day of Charlevoix's Waterfront Art Fair, this community bursts at the seams with artists, buyers and collectors, not to mention thousands of art lovers who come to browse. Police estimate that Charlevoix's year-round population of 3200 is swollen by an additional 30,000 people on art fair day.

Charlevoix's art fair is a carefully juried exhibit of works by some 150 fine artists who work in varied media. It is not a crafts fair. The painters, sculptors, weavers, fabric designers, jewelers, many of whom have exhibited repeatedly at Charlevoix, are selected through a several week process in early spring, when jurors review slides of their work.

"The reputation we have established at

Charlevoix is essential to both our artists and those who come to buy or view," comments art fair committee member Suzi Reis.

"Gallery owners and private buyers count on finding quality work here or they would not come. If we did not hold to our standards we'd lose the buyers and then we'd lose our artists," Ms. Reis explains.

The art fair is a panoply of color, shape and form, spread across Charlevoix's downtown park. Each artist has an allocated space, numbered and mapped, so visitors may easily find their way amongst the exhibitors. Art fair committee members and high school students direct visitors through the fair.

Among the artists to watch for this year is watercolorist Margaret Longthorne from East Lansing. Her works have a wide following in the midwest and she was awarded a first prize by the Chinese Water Color Society in 1982 when she won an all expense-paid trip to the Republic of China.

Caryle Crisler's theatrical use of colors in her pastel

drawing reflect her experience in theatre. Crisler who is from Ann Arbor, creates what she calls "non-literal costume portraits" using the colorful patterns of textiles.

Uganda born, Mathias Muleme has been an exhibitor at Charlevoix for several years. Now living in Ontario, Muleme focuses his printmaking on mother and child reflections, using strong black and white contrasts.

The evolution of Mike McDonnell's work has fascinated Charlevoix art fair followers. He has moved from landscapes and detailed studies of old Michigan barns, to mood works, using shapes and tones in unusually abstract works for a watercolorist.

Art fair exhibitor Terri Haugen of Benzonia's batik work was featured in a special *Detroit News* magazine column "Who's Hot," this month. Haugen's work has been featured on the cover of both the *Reader's Digest* and *Yankee* magazines.

Dee Knot, of Flushing, Michigan, and Randall Higdon of

Coloma are both members of the American Watercolor Society. Both are highly regarded Charlevoix art fair participants. Another watercolor artist, Harris Holt III, of Pineville, N.C., is a newcomer to the fair, this year. His scenes from the south, middle and New England Atlantic states are in such corporate collections as Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc.

Well-known Charlevoix artists Russell and Sue Bolt, who work together on ceramics and individually in sculpture, paintings and printmaking have a large following of private and gallery collectors who literally "buy them out," during art fair.

Lori Bolt, who was awarded a scholarship for the study of art three years in a row by the Charlevoix art fair committee, is now a professional artist living in Denver. She is returning to northern Michigan this year to exhibit her brilliant and intricate fabric designs in pillows, hangings and quilts.

Ceramacist Barbara Godwin, whose fine white on white porcelain works are in constant demand, is also bringing a whim-

sical series of "Michigan mermaids" - mermaids of rainbow trout, and white fish - in ceramics to Charlevoix this year.

Like the Bolts, Norman and Judy Brumm, who have shown at Charlevoix for 27 years, and many other artists, Godwin was drawn to Charlevoix by the art fair, discovered the beauty of northern Michigan, stayed and opened her studio here.

Gallery owners agree, the growth of a year-round artistic community in the Charlevoix area is a barometer of the art fair's success.

The "Bridge Street Gallery" was formed several years ago as an area artist run cooperative. The Koucky Gallery, almost directly across the street from the art fair park is an eclectic collection of Michigan and American artists. Signature Gallery, also on

Bridge Street focuses on originals and prints of major artists from the American southwest, Japan and Europe. Side-by-side with the finest of Santa Clara pottery one finds limited edition serigraphs by Pete Petersen or Picasso, Matisse and Miro prints.

Twenty-nine years ago several, self-described "dizzy dames," according to writer Fran Martin, approached the Charlevoix Chamber of Commerce, about creating an art fair. The beginning was modest, the fair was at first a mix of crafts and fine art; but in 29 years Charlevoix's art fair has attained a broad reputation for its exhibit of exciting contemporary fine art.

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## 'Young Americans' at Boyne Highlands

The Young Americans, Boyne Highlands' famed dinner troupe, opened their 1987 season July 3, and are appearing nightly through August.

The Young Americans are a group of talented students selected from campus-wide auditions held across the country, and have performed in the White House and for several European heads-of-state.

Their two-hour show features costume changes, and

professionally coached sound, lighting, and choreography. Between acts, the entertainers are responsible for serving dinner and refreshments to guests.

An evening with the Young Americans begins with cocktails and appetizers at 6:30 p.m., followed by a 7:30 p.m. dinner featuring a variety of entrees.

At 8:30 p.m., the troupe stages the first half of the show, an hour's worth of singing and dancing,

featuring old, new and original music.

At the conclusion of act one, the performers serve a special dessert and more refreshments. Act two begins around 10 p.m., with the same energy and attention to detail as the previous act.

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Weekdays 8-5:30 - Weekends 9:30-5:30  
Friday nights 'til 9:00 p.m.



# Interlochen celebrates 60th year

Sixty years ago, Dr. Joseph E. Maddy envisioned a place in northern Michigan where serious and talented young musicians could develop their art, a place where the dreams of youth could be transformed into the creative achievements of adulthood.

With borrowed money, land he didn't own, and 115 high school students, Maddy made music in the north woods of Michigan in the summer of 1927. He called his operation the National High School Orchestra Camp. The nation's first music camp and first coeducational camp, it was visited by 36,000 paying customers the first season.

Today the camp is celebrating its 60th summer of service to young artists. This year 1,362 students from 27 foreign countries, 50 states, 2 U.S. Territories and Possessions and the District of Columbia are attending the camp's eight-week summer session.

A year's worth of birthday festivities will culminate in "Interlochen's Celebration '87," a gala per-

formance by the World Youth Symphony Orchestra (WYSO), one of the camp's most prestigious high school groups, under the direction of Maestro Lorin Maazel July 25. Sponsoring this very special concert is the Whirlpool Foundation. AT&T Foundation has designated Lorin Maazel as one of their special WYSO guest conductors for the summer.

If it seems that there is even more activity on the camp grounds than usual this summer, that's right, there is. Interlochen's Celebration '87 has raised the excitement level about 100%.

Part of the energy boost certainly stems from knowing that some very important guests will be gracing the seats in Kresge Auditorium Saturday afternoon. It is reported that Lee Iococca and Van Cliburn will join the state governors and the other luminaries from the worlds of fine arts, business and the media.

Plans for media coverage are extensive as befits an event of this magnitude.

WCMU TV in Mount Pleasant will send live feeds from their on-site cameras and video production trucks via satellite to local television stations WTOM and WWTW in Traverse City and to PBS

stations across Michigan. WTOM will also be on hand to do some interviewing and filming and may even uplink to other NBC affiliates for coverage later. WCMU will assemble a two-hour PBS

special on Interlochen to air July 29.

While the media attention is certainly exciting, so is the return performance by Maestro Maazel. Forty-eight years ago, at the advanced age of nine, Maazel conduc-

ted the precursor of WYSO, then called the National High School Orchestra, at the 1939 New York World's Fair. Since then his distinguished career has taken him to the world's leading concert and opera

houses including Severance Hall, the home of the Cleveland Orchestra, where he served as music director for 10 years. He will become the music director of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra for the 1988-89 season.

## District Health Dept. issues warning on picnic tables, pressure treated lumber

Summer in northern Michigan offers a variety of outside activities. Most all of these activities include food, and many include the use of picnic tables.

During the last two years picnic tables constructed of pressure treated lumber have become more prevalent both locally and in other areas of the country. These tables have also become popular in many public campgrounds and picnic areas due to their low cost of maintenance, and useable length of life.

According to Dr. Krpal Sidhu of the Michigan Department of Public Health, some very harmful chemicals are used in the process of pressure treating

lumber. These chemicals include inorganic arsenic, copper and chromium.

Warnings and handling precautions suggested by Osmose Wood Products, the manufacturer of wolmanized wood, include:

1. No burning of treated wood products because toxic chemicals may be produced as part of smoke and ashes.
2. Avoiding prolonged inhalation of sawdust.
3. Wearing goggles and gloves for protection from flying particles.
4. Not handling freshly treated wet wood.

5. Using good personal hygiene and washing exposed areas before eating, drinking, and use of tobacco products.

6. Washing clothing separately from other household clothing to remove sawdust.

The manufacturer also recommends that treated wood not be used:

1. As a component of food or animal feed such as containers for storing silage.
2. For cutting boards or countertops.
3. Where it may come into direct or indirect contact with public drinking water.
4. Inside a residen-

ce unless all sawdust and construction debris are cleaned up after construction.

Local information from Dr. Brian Youngs, Regional Medical Director of District Health Departments No. 3 and 4 includes "following manufacturer's recommendations plus sealing any potential food contact surfaces with a nontoxic varnish, stain, or paint along with the use of an appropriate tablecloth or similar type of covering."

A hotline has been developed in Michigan for individuals that have questions regarding

various chemical substances. 1-800-MI-TOXIC, this hotline, which is open Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., provides tips on product use and storage, advice on actual and potential human exposures, and information on the risks associated with the use of toxic substances. After 5:00 p.m. on weekdays, weekends, and on holidays, an answering service will take calls for response the next workday. The Toxics and Health Hotline is not for use in medical, police or fire emergencies.

## King Mud

Continued from Page 2

Michigan's 9,500-mile system of highways and freeways is paved with either concrete or asphalt as are nearly all of the 18,000 miles of city streets.

Only 39,000 miles of the 89,000-mile system of county roads are paved, leaving a 50,000-mile playground for King Mud. These roads are usually surfaced with mixtures of clay, gravel, sand or stone with improved drainage, making travel possible most of the year—give or take a little mud or dust.

For most Michigan motorists and transporters, the battle with King Mud has been won.

The war, however, still goes on. Every spring, mud briefly rises from beneath pavements to create

potholes to pester motorists. On the unpaved roads, mud sometimes makes a complete comeback, although usually only

for brief periods. There, motorists still get stuck and spin their wheels—and curse mud—just as their forebears did

years ago. (Edward J. Boucher is a free-lance writer formerly associated with the Michigan Department of Transportation and Secretary of State.)

## AUCTION FOR THE ARTS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6  
BLACK FOREST HALL

CORNER QUICK AND HOYT BLVD'S, HARBOR SPRINGS

\$5.00 PER PERSON



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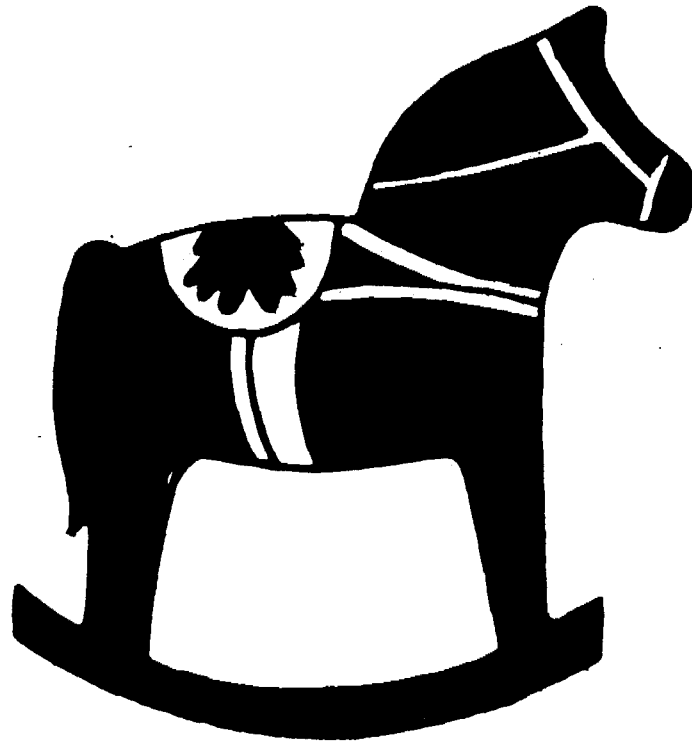
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