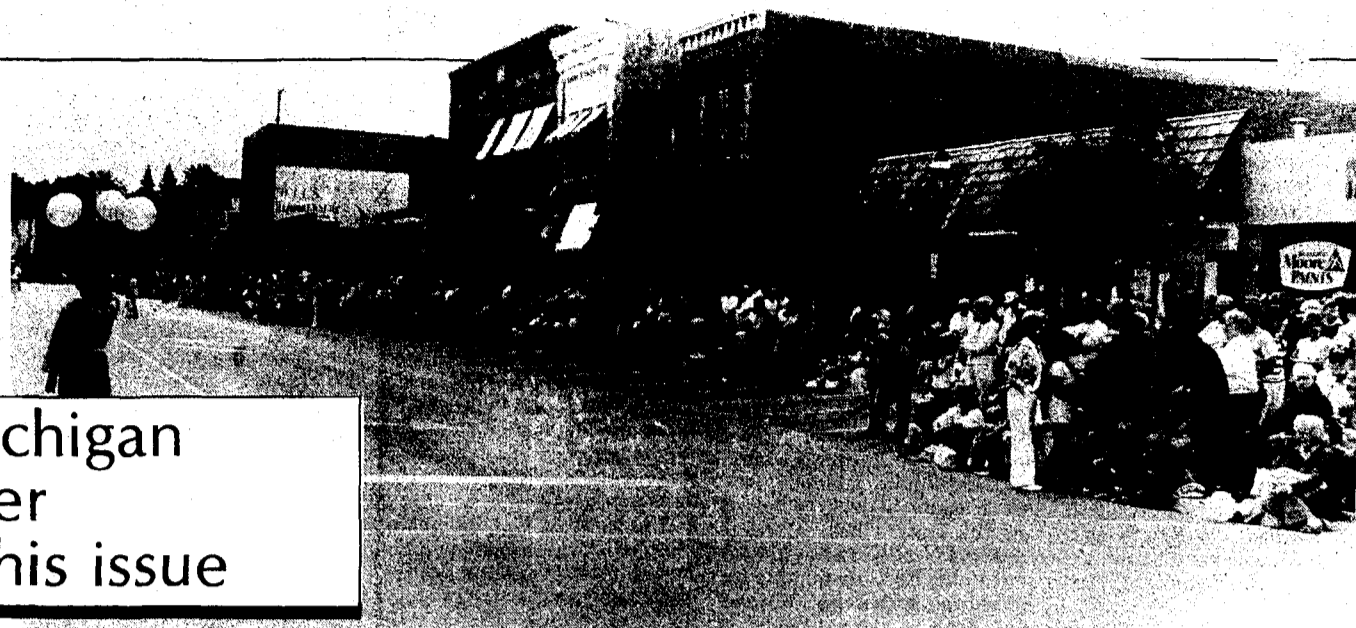


Waiting for the action

Thousands are expected to line the streets of Boyne City and other towns as the annual Fourth of July celebrations get under way this weekend. In Boyne, streets will be barricaded to allow viewers plenty of room to watch the parade which will start at 10 a.m. at the Boyne City High School and proceed to Veteran's Park.

Northwest Michigan
Vacationeer
included with this issue



Charlevoix County Press

Volume 109 Number 18

June 29, 1988

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30 Cents

BC, EJ, HB, primed for bang-up Fourth

Boyne City

East Jordan

Boyne City will be a busy place this weekend as the annual Fourth of July celebration will take place Monday.

Starting at 8:30 a.m., the 10th Annual Independence Day Race will start from the Veterans Park and finish back at the park about an hour later.

While the race is being run, others will be setting up their art displays and craft works in the park with the opening of the craft and art show to start at 9 a.m. and continue through to 6 p.m.

The annual parade will be starting from the Boyne City School and coming west on Boyne Avenue to Water Street, then north on Lake Street and will go around Veterans Park. This year parade officials are anticipating one of the best parades yet seen in town. The city crews will be closing off the parking along Water Street and will be putting up barricades so all spectators will have a chance to see the parade. The announcers stand will be located at the corner of Park and Water between Ace Hardware and Ben Franklin for those who want to hear about the floats.

The Rotary Club members will be starting up the long barbecue about the same time with several hundred chicken dinners cooking on the grills. The Volunteer Firemen will also be setting up their grills for a different kind of barbecue. Both will start serving as soon as the food is cooked.

To round out your meal, you may want to get one of the great pies the Boyne Valley Garden

Club will be selling at the pavillion. Then while you are eating, join the fun at the auction being put on by the Boyne City Historical Society. The proceeds from the auction will help support the new Boyne City Museum.

While the auction is going on, you may want to stop in at the museum as they are holding an open house between 1 and 5 p.m. But if some of the other activities are interesting the museum will also be open Saturday and Sunday from 12 to 4.

At noon, a new event, a greased pole climb, will attract kids of all ages as they try to reach the top for prizes. That is being sponsored by Courter Division of the Allied-Bendix Corporation.

The at 1:00 p.m. children's games will start in the park.

Most older folks though, may want to head out to Horton Bay for their annual parade which will be starting at 1 p.m.

From 3 to 6 p.m. bands will be playing at the park for afternoon entertainment.

At 3:30, the revised Boyne River Raft race will get under way with colorful and creative rafts coming down the river. The best viewing area for the raft race will be at the Old City Park.

At 4:30, the kids are invited to participate in the annual T.J. Tannery frog jumping contest in front of the Tannery on S. Lake Street.

Rounding out the afternoon, a boat parade will be starting at 6 p.m. with the boats cruising

See B.C. Fourth/Page 6

The Jordan Valley Freedom Festival gets under way in East Jordan this Thursday and will continue through Sunday, July 3.

According to Marie Yettaw, executive director of the Jordan

Valley Freedom Festival Committee, the events scheduled for the festival are coming together fine. "We are looking forward to a grand festival and encourage people to attend," she said.

The festival begins on Thursday with a Lip Sync Contest Auditions held in Memorial Park at 7 p.m. Registration forms are available at the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce, Main

Street Video or East Jordan Cleaners.

Elm Pointe Art and Historical Museum will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. on Friday. It is located at See E.J. Festival/Page 6



The Newmann Navy League Cadet Band from Sault Ste. Marie, Canada will again make an appearance at the East Jordan Freedom Festival. The band will join several others on the march from Wickes to

the Advance Road. The parade starts at 4 p.m. Saturday with the Youth parade at 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Horton Bay known as one of the best

What has become known as one of the best Fourth of July parades in northern Michigan now promises to be even better.

The Horton Bay Fourth of July parade, which starts at 1 p.m. on the Fourth, will have better parking facilities, better bathroom facilities, better crowd control, and better food availability than ever before, according to parade organizers.

And even the entries could turn out to be better than ever before. "We're seeing more originality in lots of our entries," says Jon Hartwell, parade co-chairman. "There won't be so many cars and fire engines;

rather there will be more funny floats."

However, the old favorites will be back, most of them with new parade themes, such as Betty Kelts' "Corrugated Congregation"; the Banana Republic's political spoof of Washington and Lansing personalities; and the rounding up of "Bay Maniacs" from various parts of the country, including Cody, Wyoming.

Some of the new entries are causing widespread speculation - "Dennis Demagnetizer", the "Fanny Belles", and a group of "two-foot motorcycle riders".

There will be plenty of music in the parade, too, provided by "The Jelly Rolls Blues", Sean Ryan, the Barnard Grange, the "Harmeling Brothers, Krista Knight's diminutive "Marching Strings", and tenor Bob Munn.

Proceeding the parade, a plaque designating the Horton Bay

See Bay Parade/Page 6

Board asking election Sept. 19

After looking at the calendar and deciding that not many of the voters would be around in August, Boyne City School Board members decided to hold another special election September 19th.

The main issue voters will be asked to approve, will be a millage request to cover most of the cost of school busing. According to board members, there

may also be other questions on the ballot but that wasn't decided at a board meeting held Monday night.

The request for the busing came after a group of parents concerned with the lack of busing, asked the board questions concerning the busing from the country and the additional demands it would put on

the schools and parents.

The board, however, after looking at the proposed annual budget for the school system, decided that the voters should be asked to approve additional funds.

It was decided that if the present proposed budget were approved, there would only be about 32,700 in the fund equity at the end of the 88-89 school year.

Superintendent Rich Kelly told the board that if they approved the budget as it stands, they would probably be in the negative column by the end of the school year.

Approving a budget that falls into the red is against the law in the state of Michigan, another board member said. Board President Richard May told the other members of the school board, "We can't go into fall with this budget, we are spending more money than we are taking in." He said the board would have to figure out a way to cut about \$100,000 from the proposed \$4,739,000 annual budget.

Since the board had to approve

a budget prior to the beginning of the fiscal year in June, the board agreed to follow the budget from last year with the hope of determining a new budget by the time school starts.

Kelly told the board members that if a 1.17 mill request for busing passed, then the school budget would be okay. He later added that if the issue fails, then the board would have to find places to cut.

The school system has been spending money since 1986 from their fund equity to provide lower class sizes and have other educational programs for the students, like the gifted and talented programs. In 1986 the system had a fund equity of \$460,923. Last year, the fund equity was down to \$136,023. The new proposed budget shows the school using \$103,290 of that to help pay for the school programs.

The voters failed to approve a busing issue in the annual June election which caused Kelly to remake the proposed budget. See Special Election/Page 6

EARLY DEADLINES

Deadlines for news and advertising for the July 6 edition will be Friday, July 1, because of the Fourth of July holiday.

EJ debates sewer availability for project

Sewer availability for a proposed 40 unit apartment project was discussed by the East Jordan City Council at their meeting on Tuesday, June 21.

The proposed apartments are to be erected near the corner of S. Lake and Erie Streets and Councilman Cihak informed the council that Werth Builders has an agreement with Jordar View Apartments to use their private line.

Councilman Gee questioned if this private line has had a

feasibility test to assure the line could handle the added use. "All the concerns of the project have not been addressed," he said. "The city already has sewer problems. Why add to them?"

The council discussed the existing sewer over loading problems and the bad street conditions in the Echo Street area.

Councilman Gee pointed out that the city has received a protest petition from the neighboring property owners who op-

See Sewers/Page 6

Obituaries

IOLA HARDY HOLLAND

Mrs. Iola Hardy Holland of Comstock Park died Friday, June 17, 1988 at Kent Community Hospital, Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Holland, age 67, was born in Union Township, Charlevoix County and grew up in the Boyne City area. Surviving are her children, Mrs. Richard Perin (Phyllis) of Wyoming, MI., Mrs. Ronald Wiersum (Carol) of Rockford and Mr. William (Bill)

Holland of Jenison, MI.; eight grandchildren; two sisters, Evelyn Gould of Boyne City and Valara Pershing of Duarte, Col.; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted at Reyers North Valley Funeral Home June 21. Interment in Blythfield Memory Gardens. Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association.

FRANCIS S. LYONS

Francis Stephen Lyons, 37, of 103 Main St., East Jordan, died June 25, 1988, in Mentor Township, Cheboygan County.

Funeral was Tuesday, June 28, at St. Josephs Catholic Church, East Jordan. The Rev. Arthur Mulka officiated and burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

He was born Dec. 4, 1950, in Brimley, the son of Francis and Donna LaBlanc Lyons. He grew up in Brimley and graduated from Brimley High School.

On July 5, 1985, he married the former Gladys K. DesRocher in East Jordan.

Mr. Lyons was employed at the Asplundh Tree Expert Co. His hobbies were hunting, fishing and golfing.

He is survived by his wife; four sons, Shawn, Craig, Scott and Casey Lyons, all of East Jordan; step children Joseph Murphy, Virginia "Jenny" Murphy, Rex Bartholomew, all of East Jordan and Mrs. Edward (Roxann) Morris of Kendallville, Indiana; one grandchild; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis (Donna) Lyons of Brimley; his maternal grandfather, Francis LaBlanc of Brimley; one brother, Lorne Lyons of Interlochen; three sisters, Mrs. Tim (Debbie) Walden of Brimley, Mary Lyons of Brimley and Yvonne Lyons of Brimley; many nieces and nephews. Mr. Lyons was preceded in death by two brothers, Lonnie and Robert.

MARY ELLA ORMSBY

Mary Ella Ormsby, 87, of Boyne City, died June 21, 1988, at Bortz Health Care of Petoskey.

A graveside service and burial will take place at Lakeside Cemetery, Port Huron.

The former Mary Ella Harris was born Dec. 23, 1900, in Port Huron, the daughter of George W. and Ida F. (Stotts) Harris.

On June 8, 1926, she married Harold E. Ormsby at St. Marks Church in Detroit. The couple made their home in Southfield for 50 years and also maintained a summer cottage in Boyne City.

Mr. Ormsby died Dec. 5, 1977, and Mrs. Ormsby moved to Boyne City permanently in 1978.

Mrs. Ormsby loved antiques and was a collector of buttons and state seals.

She was a member of the oldest Detroit Garden Club; a member of the Nancy Brown Club in Detroit; the National Wildlife Federation and the National Audubon Society.

Arrangements were handled by the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan.

DORIS J. BAKER

Doris J. Baker, 63, died June 20, 1988, at her Boyne City home.

Funeral was Thursday, June 23, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. Jim Luginbuhl, officiated and burial was in Boyne Valley Cemetery, Boyne Falls.

Mrs. Baker was born May 25, 1925, in Caro, Mich., the daughter of Orson and Mary Rabideau

Brewster. She resided in Caro until Nov. 4, 1944, when she married Charles H. Baker. The couple moved to Northern Michigan and Mr. Baker preceded her in death Sept. 19, 1985.

Mrs. Baker is survived by: one son, Charles H. Baker Jr. of Boyne City; two grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

ERNEST McCLEESE

Ernest McCleese, 86, of Boyne City, died June 26, 1988, at Bortz Health Care of Petoskey.

Funeral will be 1 p.m. Thursday, June 30, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. David Wolf of the Church of the Nazarene will officiate. Burial will be in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

Mr. McCleese was born July 18, 1906, in Portsmouth, Ohio, the son of Thomas and Mary (Smith) McCleese. He moved to Northern Michigan in 1912 and worked as a lumberman and then for the Pennsylvania Railroad for 20 years.

On Nov. 4, 1930, he married

the former Edna Ramey in Gaylord.

Mr. McCleese is survived by: his wife; three sons, Thomas of Nunica, James of Boyne City and Joseph of Walloon Lake; five daughters, Mrs. George (Olive) Wilson of Muskegon, Mrs. (Pearl) Scholl of Mancelona, Geneva Dittrich of Ishpeming, Mrs. William (Marylee) Topolinski of Boyne City and Evelyn Ealy of Gaylord; 29 grandchildren; 22 great grandchildren.

Friends may call 2-4 and 6-9 p.m. on Thursday at the Stackus Funeral Home.

EJ Historical Society holds first meeting

BY ELOUISE ROSSLER

The 1988 season has begun for the East Jordan Portside Historical Society. The first meeting was held on June 9 at the museum at Elm Pointe and future meetings will be held the second Thursday of each month at the museum at 7:30.

Harry Watson, lifelong resident and retired businessman of the East Jordan area, spoke to the group on the "History of Elm Pointe." Mr. Watson's anecdotes of times he recalls of learning to swim and learning to dance along with the other local youngsters spiced the informative outline of the interesting history of one of the area's beauty spots. From the discovery of the Monroe Creek inlet until today, Elm Pointe has been an integral part of East Jordan. Considering the humble beginning of location for a sawmill for John Munro, the Pointe

began its social development in the twenties when the John Porters built a cottage and began a whirl of activities for the younger generation as their children grew up. Bob and Betty Allen later purchased the Pointe and began the foundation of cultural preservation which is continued today with the Cyg Riley Art Gallery and Portside Historical Museum. Both are located in the garage and dance studio maintained by Mrs. Allen and later by Dr. Westgate and Mrs. Allen-Westgate. Mr. and Mrs. Westgate donated Elm Pointe to the city of East Jordan.

Officers of Portside Historical Society are Ginny Giacomelli, President; Mercer Carey, Vice President; Betty Boswell, Treasurer; and Adeline Bowerman, Secretary.

The public is invited to the next meeting, July 14 at the museum at Elm Pointe.

BC Friendship Club hears Frykberg speak

The Boyne City Friendship Club met June 27th at the Community Center with 24 members in attendance. Following the potluck luncheon, program chairman Bill Casper introduced City Manager Randolph Frykberg who addressed the club concerning the infrastructure improvements at work in Boyne City.

He concluded a very interesting and informative talk with a question and answering period.

During the business meeting, election of officers for the ensuing year beginning with the

July meeting was chaired by retiring president Mae Nesson.

Officers elected are as follows: President Pansy Savage, Vice President Juanita Erber, Secretary Thelma Williams, Treasurer Pearl Friden.

The July program will be a silent auction conducted by Mae Nesson and Pheobe McCary. July hostesses for the pot luck are Thelma Erber and Zola Hardy. Bank hostesses are 10-12, Dorothy Nowland and Pheobe McCary. 12-2 Pansy Savage and Irene Ploughman, 2-4 Irene and Clarence McGeorge.

Boyne library sponsoring program for children

The Boyne City Public Library is sponsoring the Summer Library Program "Passport to Adventure!" with special activities for children that have completed 1st through 4th grades. The program will begin July 13th and end August 17th, meeting every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and stresses the enjoyment of reading. Visit the Library or call 582-7861 for more information on how you can ex-

plore the world through books and programs this summer at your library. Space will be limited.

For children ages 4 through 7 we will be offering a story hour to be held Thursdays, July 7th through August 11th at 11:45 to 12:30 run by Renee Golovich-Keie. Renee is the teacher at the Boyne City Nursery School.

All programs are free of charge.

In service

Air Force Airman Michael D. Gauthier, son of William and Patricia Gauthier of Charlevoix, MI., has arrived for duty at

Holloman Air Force Base, N.M.

Gauthier is an aircraft fuel system mechanic with the 49th Component Repair Squadron.

He is a 1987 graduate of Charlevoix High School.

CHOOSE YOUR STUDENT NOW!



Wanted: Host Families!

Host a Foreign Exchange High School Student

I.E.F., a non-profit organization, has a number of teenage English-speaking students from Europe and Asia (German, Spanish, Japanese and ten other nationalities) who will be arriving in the U.S. this August. Each one is looking forward

to living with an American family for 3, 5, or 10 months. YOU could be one of these families! Learn another culture and share yours.

You have been thinking about it, do it now!

Call your Community Coordinator:

Gary Hitter
P.O. Box 354
Bay Shore, MI 49711
616-547-2768

OR 1-800-255-8339



INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION FORUM
P.O. Box 5107
San Ramon, CA 94583



Neighbors

with Nancy Northup

Merry Jo Baxter, her daughter Stephanie, son David, and Stephanie's friend Julie Lehman, all of Chicago, are here this week visiting her parents, Skip and Frank Crompt.

Mike Northup, Mary, and Mike's sons, Eric and Jay, of East Detroit were here over the weekend with his parents Dick and Edna May. The boys will be staying here for a couple of weeks, as will their other grandson, Ricky, son of the Bill Northups, who are here for a month's visit from Valrico, Florida.

Lorriane and Lloyd Sherwood, Goldie Harrelson's sister and brother-in-law are here for the summer. Other visitors over the weekend were her niece Shirley and Dan Henning and Tom and Cindy McElmerry of Berkley.

On Wednesday, 29 seniors went on a trip to Project Wilderness Nature Park and also enjoyed lunch at the Country Star as well as a safe bus trip with Oral Sutliff as their driver.

Tom Kujawski and Tracy Newville have returned after having spent the past week on a fishing trip in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Judy) Hardy of Harrison were here on Tuesday to visit his mother, Zola Hardy. Other callers were the

Alfred Cranes of Deer Lake.

Violet Mueller is spending a couple of weeks in Wisconsin visiting relatives.

Mary Lou Stuart has returned from spending a couple of weeks in St. Clair Shores and helped celebrate the birthday of her grandson, 11 year old Matthew, son of Liz and Tom Norrod while there. Mary Lou recently returned from Buena Park, CA. where she visited her son Tom and family.

Thursday's bingo winners at the mealsite were: 1st regular-Alice Wilson, 2nd-Albert Towne, and 3rd-Virginia Blossie. The specials went to Dorothy Amesbury and Dori Blough, respectively, and the cover all to Alice Wilson. All games were called by King Lyle Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Davis of Lincoln Park are here at their cottage for a few days.

It has been reported this week, that Al Compton, who is a patient room 731, Palamar Hospital, 555 East Valley Parkway, Escondido, CA 92025, is coming along a lot better. Friends may want to drop him a card, or drop a line to his wife, Margaret at 14475 Janel Way, San Diego, CA 92129.

Monday Study Club visits Wood Shop

On June 20th, The Wood Shop of Boyne City hosted the Monday Study Club. Bruce Janssen and his wife, Jodie Adams Janssen presented an informative and entertaining program at their business establishment, The Wood Shop in Boyne City.

Janssen started restoration of, and repair of antique furniture, in 1975. A trip to New England aroused his interest in the making of attractive wood signs. In 1978 he stopped furniture work to become a full-time sign-maker.

Bruce met Jodie in 1980 and they were married in 1982. Jodie is a talented artist, many of whose works will hang in the National Wildlife Fed. offices in Washington, D.C., during the month of September. The pair work together on sign concepts. Jodie does do some painting on

special projects, but most of the time she originates design ideas.

Their creative and attractive redwood signs are easily recognizable. They appear in many locations in northwest Michigan as well as other states. The Grand Traverse Resort, Arrowwood, a Raddison Resort in Minnesota, as well as many business locations nearby proudly display a Wood Shop sign. The Air Industrial Park sign at Boyne City, was awarded a first place in National Competition in sign design.

After the program, the club gathered at Leslie Boe's home on Glenwood Beach for a terrace picnic, planned by Margaret Wescott and Leslie Boe.

This June meeting will end the season. No meetings are scheduled during July and August. The September meeting will open the 1988-89 season.

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PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF BOYNE CITY

REGARDING A CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT FOR THE BOYNE CITY NURSERY CENTER, INC.

Pursuant to Rules and Regulations as outlined in the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance A-28, Section 2.40, please take notice that a Public Hearing will be held by the Boyne City Planning Advisory Board on Monday, July 18, 1988, at 5:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers, City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, to consider the request from the Boyne City Nursery Center, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit.

The Conditional Use Permit is needed to construct a Nursery School in a R-2 zoned area. The property is located at the corner of Kunert and Roosevelt Streets abutting to the Airport. It is located in Bailey's and Wilson's Second Addition to Boyne City, being the East One-Half of Lot 84 and all of Lot 85 and measures 75 feet x 132 feet. Property Tax Code No. 15-051-382-084-00. A Site Plan will be reviewed at a later date, if the Conditional Use Permit is granted.

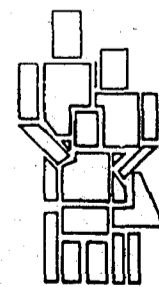
Any input for or against this Conditional Use will be received by the City Clerk's Office, 319 N. Lake Street, through 5:00 p.m. of the Public Hearing Day, either via mail or public appearance.

Any and all objections for or against the requested Conditional Use will be heard at the Public Hearing.

A detailed location of the area under consideration for this Conditional Use is available for review at City Hall. Phone (616) 582-6597.

Thomas Garlock
City Clerk
June 29, July 1

EAST JORDAN FAMILY HEALTH CENTER



FAMILY PRACTICE
Mitchell Carey, M.D.
Thomas Curtin, M.D.

PEDIATRICS
Roderic Tinney, M.D.

INTERNAL MEDICINE
Steven Wisniewski, M.D.

OPTOMETRY
Robert Anderson, O.D.

HOURS
Monday-Friday
8:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Saturday
11:00 a.m.-4 p.m.

601 Bridge St. East Jordan

with Bea Smith

Cooking

FOURTH OF JULY OR FAMILY REUNIONS
This would be Mother's perfect traditional menu for the Fourth of July.

A Baked Ham
Creamed Little New Potatoes with Fresh Peas
The First Garden Leaf Lettuce Strawberry Shortcake

When Mother could afford it she bought a picnic ham. It is the traditional and so-right meat for that family reunion or Fourth of July picnic, though I am not dismissing fried chicken. Ham is delicious hot or cold and just the food for the kids on the go. My grandchildren think that Boyne City is the only place to be on the Fourth of July. There is something to do every hour of the day beginning with early morning races and the parade to the fireworks over the lake at night. They need ham sandwiches to sustain them.

I like to buy the best quality hams; it pays in the long run. You can buy pre-cooked hams and it is easy now to buy half hams—just the right size for the smaller family. You can also do many interesting things with canned hams. Like this next recipe using a 5 lb. canned ham.

TANGY PEACH GLAZED HAM
5 lb. pre-cooked ham
1 (12 oz) jar peach preserves
1/4 cup prepared mustard
1/4 cup prepared horseradish
Peach slices and raisins for garnish

Heat ham as label on can directs.

Meanwhile in a small bowl blend peach preserves, mustard and horseradish. Mix thoroughly. Spoon over the ham during last half hour of cooking time.

Do this the day before if you want to serve it cold.

For garnish make a couple of blossoms with the peach slices as petals with centers of raisins.

Here is a delicious second choice for a beautiful glaze.

STRAWBERRY GLAZE
1/2 cup strawberry preserves
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/8 teaspoon cinnamon
1/8 teaspoon cloves

Combine the above ingredients and spoon over ham during the last half hour of baking time for any style ham.

We must have one cherry recipe. Here is Deni Hooper's for

HAM WITH CHERRY SAUCE
1 1/2 lbs. canned ham, cut lengthwise into 4 to 6 slices, place in ungreased 8" in square baking dish. Set oven at 325 degrees.

1 21 oz. can cherry pie filling
1 tablespoon finely cut crystallized ginger

Heat the pie filling and ginger to boiling. Spoon over ham and bake 25 to 30 minutes.

It would not be July Fourth without Strawberry Shortcake. I like the biscuit kind best made from the recipe on the packages of biscuit mixes, with lots of sugared strawberries and a topping of whipped topping or cream. I wonder why strawberries just do not taste as good as they used to. Maybe I have a nostalgic longing for the sweet wild berries we picked along the railroad track. The Pere Marquette trains that went from Saginaw to Port Huron ran a mile or a little less from our farm. That is where the strawberries thrived; perhaps that was because the railroad company burned the dead grass along the tracks every spring and the strawberry plants were not crowded with weeds and grasses.

Besides the strawberry shortcake, it is a good idea to have another dessert on hand for a second meal during the celebrations. Margaret Hogan of Hilton Head Island served this easy and so tasty dessert at a delightful luncheon. This dessert is especially good served with thin sugar cookies or shortbread.

For 1 cup of dessert she mixed 2/3 cup of vanilla yogurt with 1/3 cup of sweet orange marmalade. That's all for two servings. She served this in sherbet glasses with just a touch of grated orange rind for garnish on top. Increase the above ingredients according to the number to be served.

SCOTCH SHORTBREAD

1 stick oleo
1 stick butter
1/2 cup sugar
2 heaping cups of all purpose flour

This is the old Scottish way to make it, from 85 year old Janet McClelland who came to America from Scotland when a child.

Soften the oleo and butter; add sugar and mix until there is no grain, do this with the hand or wooden spoon. Then add 1/2 of the flour; mix well with the wooden spoon. Add more flour as needed using your hand until all the flour is worked in and your hand and bowl are both free of flour.

Spread out onto a 10 x 13 inch pan or cookie sheet. Pat down to about 1/2 inch thick. Prick well with fork and bake 45 minutes at 300 degrees or 275 if your oven is quite hot. Cool in pan and cut into squares or oblongs 1 x 2 inches.

EJ Garden Club holds workshop

"Get Ready, Get Set, Go" was the theme of the workshop conducted by Jane Montgomery of Charlevoix when members of the East Jordan Garden Club met Monday, June 21st at the home of Bernadine Greig on the Ellsworth road. This "hands on" workshop was designed to help members prepare for their upcoming flower show titled "Ports of Call", set for August 16 at East Jordan's Evangelical Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall. Co-chair for the event are Julie Arnim and Greig.

Using the travel analogy for her demonstration, Montgomery exhibited an informal captain's table done in a blue and white theme, featuring dried reeds painted white with blue iris in a Chinese rice bowl. Her second arrangement was an adaption from the Japanese "less in more" theory. This was a vertical design using lemon leaves and lemon lilies, showing the three lines of heaven, earth and man. She next made a horizontal design in a Chinese footed bowl featuring eucalyptus leaves and star lilies.

Garden club members then began making their own arrangements using fresh materials brought from home, with Montgomery mingling among them offering advice and encouragement.

Guests introduced at the meeting were Mary Clough, Alice Pollard, Chris Carlson, Mary Ann Wiersma, Sally Herzog and Mary Steen. After a sack lunch, a short business meeting was held. It was voted to send a member to the Higgins Lake Conservation Workshop, to be held Sept. 19, 20 and 21. This annual event, held for the past 49 years, has helped members of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan increase their awareness of critical environmental issues, including wetlands protection, chemicals awareness, air quality control measures, ground water quality, acid rain and recycling.

Hostesses for the meeting were Emily Coward and Polly Sinclair.

Workshop instructor, Montgomery, came to Michigan in 1983 from the Chicago area where she was a Nationally Accredited Flower Show Judge and an active member of the Garden Club of Downers Grove. She is currently a member of the Petoskey Area Garden Club and serves as their treasurer. She is also a member of the Executive Board of the Federated Garden Club of Michigan and just completed an assignment as Convention Chairman of the 57th annual convention recently held at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island.

Clinic extends Urgent Care Hours for summer

Your cold has given you just about all you can take and you decide to get medical attention. Unfortunately it is Saturday evening and your physician's office is closed. You don't like the idea of waiting until Monday morning, but what alternative do you have?

Now you do have an alternative. The Burns Clinic Medical Center has established extended hours in their Primary Care Department as of July 1st. Called Urgent Care, the service has actually been in existence for about ten years, but only on a 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. basis. Now the Urgent Care center will be open from 9

a.m. to 9 p.m., seven days a week, throughout the summer.

Burns Clinic Urgent Care Physicians will treat adolescents and adults needing non-emergency medical care. This includes colds, sore throats, urinary infections and the like. Patients needing emergency medical care can be treated in Northern Michigan Hospitals Emergency Medicine Department.

Fees will be determined by the level of care needed and that can only be done after examination. Since Urgent Care is not emergency medical care, the charge will be similar to that of an office call.

Boyne City Commission Minutes

NOON MEETING, MAY 31, 1988: All Commissioners were present except Moody. There were 11 people present.

The height of a hedge in a neighborhood was debated. Court proceedings will be instituted by the City to have the hedge cut to 6 feet in height. Under the Zoning Ordinance hedges cannot be more than 6 feet tall. Meeting adjourned at 12:15 p.m.

NOON MEETING, JUNE 7, 1988: All City Commissioners were present and 25 people were in attendance.

A Cube Van was purchased from Barnes Motors in the amount of \$8,810. An amendment was made to the Granger Engineering Contract, increasing by \$12,000.00.

The Garden Club gave a presentation on the things they have accomplished this year. They asked for a full time parks maintenance person. Meeting adjourned at 12:30 p.m.

NOON MEETING, JUNE 14, 1988: All City Commissioners were present and 12 people were in attendance.

A Resolution was passed, effective immediately, that the North Boyne Compost Site will be used

only by the City Crews and only for leaves and brush. Further, local citizens will be allowed to use this site at only two times a year when the City has the Annual Spring and Fall Leaf Pickups. These dates to be announced at the appropriate times of year.

A request from the Boyne City Community Education Board to use all 4 tennis courts at Rotary Park from June 20 to August 17, twice a week, was denied. They were allowed to use 2 courts only with the other 2 to be open to the public at all times. Meeting adjourned at 12:15 p.m.

MONTHLY MEETING, JUNE 14, 1988 AT 7:00 P.M.: All Commissioners were present and 6 people were in attendance.

The July Monthly Commission Meeting will be held in the Boyne City Public Library.

Beatrice Smith and Nancy Gowell were reappointed to the Boyne City Historical Board with terms ending 6-1-91.

Three bids were awarded for further Infrastructure work under Contract No. 3. Bids awarded were: VanderLind & Sons \$19,127.50 for materials; Cadillac Pipe Company \$5,148.00 for materials; and C.H. Smith & Company \$89,562.50 to install all the materials. Total cost for this Contract \$113,838.00.

Ware-withal

by Gail Ware

"Well, stuff happened." A short, blond girl named Kathy in my history class in high school used to say that a lot, say it with a vague smile, a shrug and a faraway look in her grey-blue eyes. It was her explanation for failing to bring her book, do her homework or whatever else expected of her she couldn't deliver. For the first time in years, I thought of her last Saturday.

That was the day I picked for getting organized, that structured system by which one gets numerous and wondrous things done quickly and efficiently. I'd tried it before, briefly, but my heart wasn't in it. This time, though, I felt my heart was ready. Apparently, Gunther's wasn't.

I got up at 6:30 and let this blond German shepherd out. Then I planned my day - in writing - like the experts say. First I'd grocery shop. With only milk, bread and cheese on the list, that'd take no more than an hour. Then I'd wash two loads of clothes and hang them on the line on this balmy, breezy day. I could lick laundry in four hours including putting away time and hugs for the sun-scented clothes. For a bank-statement-check register meeting, I noted three hours, hoping they could resolve their differences that quickly.

Then I realized that Gunther had been outside for quite some time and was probably waiting patiently by the door. He wasn't, nor was he in sight nor in hearing range of my calls. Old arthritic, half deaf, half blind fool, I thought. He's returned to the wandering ways of his youth.

Gunther came back at 8:30, his belly, legs and head covered with

oily black goo and smelling like a cesspool. The site of the origin of this gunk we've never known. But we've done this scene so many times before.

The dog gave a good shake and covered my husband, Bob, with tiny dots. Bob strode to the phone, called the vet clinic and requested a dog bath - soon. He was turned down. So just outside the back door, we spent 40 minutes trying to remove the slime with pails of water and strong language.

Then I called the clinic. I went over the problem in detail pointing out how well they'd solved it in the past.

I reached a different technician than Bob had and she explained their Saturday rule, that all baths must be given by 8:00 to allow time for drying before the noon closing time. I pleaded for a wash-damp dry deal. And I got it.

Spreading a beach towel on the car's back seat and getting the dog to sit on it, I flew low to the clinic covering the two miles of congested road in five minutes flat.

I fitted part of my listed tasks in before I picked up the dog, who smelled and looked infinitely better after his bath, even damp dry. The vet said they'd had to use three kinds of soap to get the dog clean.

Once home, I chained the dewy dog near the clotheslines and followed my list for the rest of the day. I finished it too, a little late and not a bit triumphant.

I've given up getting organized, at least till Gunther's lived out his years. Even after that, I suspect that my days will go much as they do now, defying organization, because to me, as to Kathy, and I guess to Gunther too, stuff happens.

Renowned organist to appear

There is a rare treat on an ideal weekend for residents and visitors in the Little Traverse Bay area. There are few visitors in the Little Traverse Bay area. There are few opportunities to listen to a massive pipe organ of 51 ranks, fewer artists to master them. Diane Bish is such a

her "Joy of Music". This concert is made possible by a generous and benevolent gift by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dyer of Harbor Springs. Mrs. Dyer is the daughter of Robert and Ruth throughout their July and August Festival

memory the gift is made. Mrs. Crist donated the organ in 1980 in memory of her husband. This special event demonstrates again the spectacular performances that occur in Bay View throughout their July and August Festival

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Charlevoix 547-4062 East Jordan 536-3304 Boyne City 582-6061

14 Market Mall 507 Water St. Water Street Mall 16 W. Main St.

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582-2307

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Formerly B & B Roofing

Sparks accepted to O U

Cheryl M. Sparks of Boyne Falls has been accepted into the Oakland University freshman class of over 1,000 students for fall of 1988. Cheryl is a graduate of Boyne Falls High School.

Oakland University is a state supported institution with an enrollment of nearly 12,000 students. The university offers a full range of undergraduate and graduate majors including Ph.D.s in reading education, engineering and the biomedical sciences.

HOMES NEEDED NOW



HELP MAKE A DREAM COME TRUE.

Jorn, from Germany, is one of several teenage boys who has a dream of spending the 1988/89 school year in America. Jorn enjoys swimming, music, computers, and piano. ASSE, a non-profit organization is looking for volunteer host families in your area.

PLEASE HELP NOW

Please call: Deb Croff 616-529-6502 OR Collect: Pat Juhl 414-628-1118

ASSE

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAMS

CONCERN

It was concern that led Robert Hoffman to become a foster parent to ten young people, while raising four children of his own as well. It is the same sense of concern - for youth, for the elderly, for the community and for justice - that will make him an excellent Probate Court judge for Charlevoix and Emmet Counties.

ROBERT HOFFMAN Probate Judge

Knowledgeable - Experienced - Concerned

Pd. for by Robert Hoffman Elec. Com.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE STATE LAND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to the provisions of Section 131 of Act 206, P.A. 1893, as amended, State Lands in Charlevoix County will be placed on the market by offering same for sale at public auction on August 2, 1988 at the Holiday Inn, 2650 Business Loop, Grayling, Michigan at 10:00 a.m. Bidder registration 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

The right is reserved by the State of Michigan to reject any or all bids.

Lists of property to be offered are available at the County Treasurer's Office and Real Estate Division, Department of Natural Resources, Box 30028, Lansing, Michigan 48909. Phone (517) 373-1250.

Department of Natural Resources
REAL ESTATE DIVISION

in 29

VACATION HOMES

STAIR BANK

MEMBER FDIC

FDIC

OF CHARLEVOIX

SOCIAL FINANCING LENDER

120 N. Lake Street Boyne City 582-3300

County youth travel internationally July 4 tourism bonanza expected across Michigan, say officials

Three Charlevoix County youth participated in an international activity at Exploration Days in East Lansing on June 22-24. Rick Brooks, Dawn Brock, and Jesse Johnson of East Jordan participated in an international experience called "Around the World in 48 Hours".

The 4-H Youth had the opportunity to gain an increased understanding of international awareness through a number of games and slide presentations. Some of the games included the popular Global Pursuit, a game designed to learn more about dif-

ferent cultures. The youth also took a trip to a country of their choice.

The highlight of the trip included a trip to Detroit to tour the International Institute of Detroit, visit to Renaissance Center, as well as leaving the United States for an ethnic lunch in Windsor, Canada.

Instructor for the event was John Wurm, a recent delegate on IFYE (International 4-H Youth Exchange) program. John, who has recently returned from Australia, gave an account of his experience as an international

traveler.

Once you catch the bug for international travel, you may as well go, states John Wurm, Extension 4-H Youth Agent for Tuscola County. The time has now arrived when just about anyone who would like to travel internationally can now work it out, continues Wurm.

Along with learning about international programs through 4-H, delegates also learned how to go back to promote the international theme to their own county. This is really great, since many people don't even know that 4-H has international opportunities, concludes Wurm.

Winners of Paul Bunyan contest at library

The East Jordan District Library held a Paul Bunyan Coloring Contest during Michigan Week. Winners of the contest were Josh Greenman, Danyelle Clark, Corey Schroeder, Susie Malpass, Ryan Rossler, Mariah Watros, Kristy Bennett, Alan Rossler, Donny LaCross, Lee Prevo, Renee McCall, Kerry Trumble, Dannu Hinton, Doug Carter, Melissa Renkiewicz, and Dominic Greenman. Each winner received a prize for his/her efforts and their pictures were on display in the library for several days.

State residents and visitors appear set to swing out on what most travel officials say should be Michigan's busiest Fourth of July weekend in history, tourist officials report.

"If the warm weather and sunny skies continue, Michigan tourism should exceed last year's July 4th activity by at least 6 percent," said Brian Potter, AAA Michigan Touring manager.

Among those who concur is David Littmann, first vice-president and senior economist of the Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. "Michigan's economy is already very good this year and we look for at least a 5 percent improvement from 1987 in spending on accommodations, restaurants, fuel and tourism attractions," said Littmann.

Mackinac Bridge Authority officials foresee at least 101,000 vehicles crossing the five-mile span this holiday weekend, 5 percent more than last year. A similar increase for attractions in the 11-county Metropolitan Detroit region is seen by the Southeast Michigan Travel and Tourist Association.

The Michigan Travel Bureau expects holiday spending to be above the 6 percent boost projected earlier this year for 1988. The

Bureau notes that Michigan grossed \$14.8 billion on tourism last year, moving from 8th to 10th place in popularity among the 50 states.

Another strong indicator of a tourism bonanza come from the state Department of Transportation, which predicts a total of 910 million automobile miles being logged during the 78-hour holiday between 6 p.m. Friday (July 1) and midnight Monday (July 4). That would be a gain of 4.6 percent from last year.

"We have recommended that travelers headed for campgrounds, parks and waterways in the Lower Peninsula arrive early, although the northeast area along Lake Huron and in the Upper Peninsula probably should be able to accommodate all comers," said AAA Michigan's Potter.

He added that resorts and public beaches along the Lake Michigan shoreline and campgrounds plus day-use parks near Detroit and the Detroit-Windsor International Freedom Festival rate as favored destinations during the holiday period.

To cope with additional traffic everywhere, Michigan State Police troopers will work 1,500 hours of overtime during the holiday and will be on patrol in full force, some in aircraft. They issued 8,378 tickets for various violations during the holiday period last year; arrested 186 intoxicated drivers, and investigated 17 highway fatalities.

Frequent reminders to buckle up for safety and other travel tips will once again be broadcast by radio stations throughout the holiday.

In service

Pvt. Carolyn M. Raber, daughter of Norma M. and Richard R. Schoolcraft of Afton, MI, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Her husband, Darin W. Raber of Charlevoix, MI, is a 1983 graduate of Inland Lakes High School, Michigan.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF BOYNE CITY CONDITIONAL USE

Pursuant to Rules and Regulations as outlined in the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance A-28, Section 2.40, please take notice that a Public Hearing will be held by the Boyne City Planning Advisory Board on Monday, July 18, 1988, at 5:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers, City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, to consider the request from Kerry and Randy Kruzal, 311 W. Division St., Boyne City, MI 49712, for a Conditional Use Permit.

The Kruzal's own a home at 709 Jersey Street, Boyne City Property Tax Code 15-051-050-115-00.

The house is presently zoned R-2 which allows for a 2-family dwelling. The Druzal's wish to petition for a Conditional Use Permit so that the home may function legally as a two family dwelling (duplex).

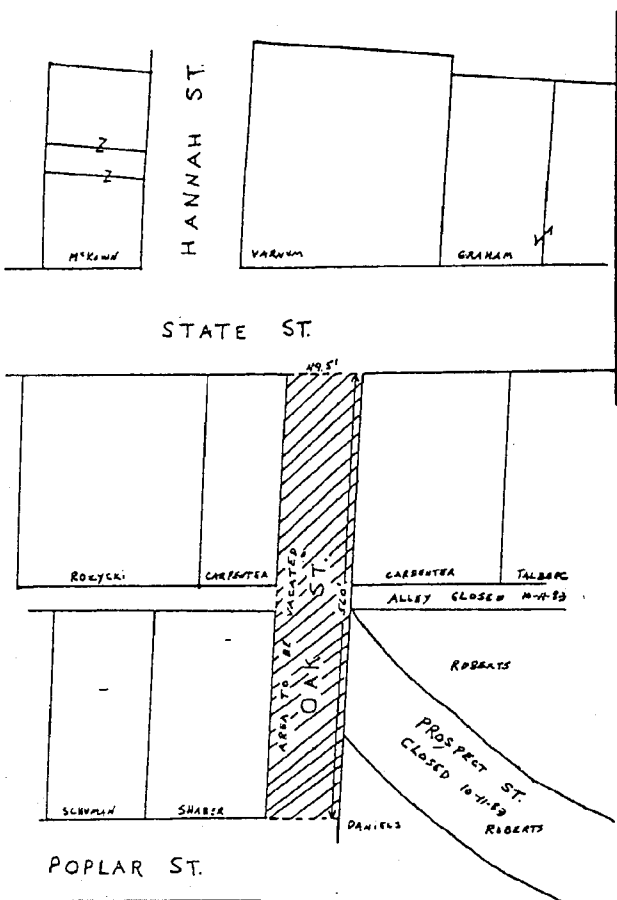
Any input for or against this Conditional Use will be received by the City Clerk's Office, 319 N. Lake Street, through 5:00 p.m. of the Public Hearing Day, either via mail or public appearance.

Any and all objections for or against the requested Conditional Use will be heard at the Public Hearing.

A detailed location of the area under consideration for this Conditional Use is available for review at City Hall.

Thomas Garlock
City Clerk
June 29, July 6

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF BOYNE CITY PETITION TO CLOSE A PORTION OF OAK STREET



Under provisions of Ordinance A-42 - Vacation of Streets and Alleys, the City of Boyne City hereby makes Public Notice that Mr. John W. Carpenter, Jr., P.O. Box 99, Walloon Lake, MI 49796 has made application to vacate approximately 49.5 feet x 560 feet of Oak Street as located above on the map shown. Mr. Carpenter owns property abutting to both sides of Oak Street.

The first of two Public Hearings will be held before the Planning Advisory Board on Monday, July 18, 1988 at 5:00 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers, 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712.

The second and final Public Hearing to vacate a portion of Oak Street will take place before the City Commission on Tuesday, August 9, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. at Litzenger Place, 829 S. Park Street, Boyne City, MI 49712.

Should both Public Hearings allow for said vacation of Oak Street, said vacation will then proceed to Circuit Court for final determination by the Circuit Judge with all expenses borne by the Petitioner.

This advertisement is being published for 3 consecutive weeks and is meeting all provisions of Ordinance A-42. It will be posted in 3 public places of the City prior to the August 9, 1988 Public Hearing.

All land owners living within 300 feet of the proposed vacated street will be notified via first class mail 15 days prior to the Second Public Hearing, as well as the State Treasurer of the State of Michigan and all public utilities.

A vacation of a street or alley must be approved by an affirmative vote of at least 4 City Commissioners.

Any input for or against this Street Vacation will be received by the City Clerk's Office, 319 N. Lake Street, through 5:00 p.m. of either Public Hearing Day, either via mail or public appearance.

Any and all objections for or against this requested Street Vacation will be heard at either Public Hearing.

A detailed location map of the area under consideration for the Street Vacation is available for review at City Hall during regular business hours.

Thomas Garlock
City Clerk
June 29, July 6, 13

REGISTRATION NOTICE For General Primary Election Tuesday, August 2, 1988

To the qualified electors of the cities and townships of the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my office

Monday, July 5, 1988 LAST DAY

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 5 o'clock p.m.

The 30th day preceding said Election

As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954

For the purposes of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP or CITY as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

In addition to the election of candidates for various offices, various state and local proposition(s) (if any) will be voted on

Bay Township

Unit 11
2775 Wildwood Harbor Rd.
Boyne City, MI
582-7693

Elaine Smith
Twp. Clerk

Boyne Valley Twp.

On July 5 at:
Louise McGee's
Corner of Springbrook
& Thumb Lake Rd.
Before July 5 at:
Christine Thomas
09187 Skop Rd.
Boyne Falls, MI
549-2472 evenings

Christine Kondrat Thomas
Twp. Clerk

Chandler Township

Box 146 Springvale Rd.
Boyne Falls, MI
549-2548

Mary Peters
Twp. Clerk

Evangeline Township

Seaway Review Bldg.
221 E. Water St.
Boyne City, MI
582-2814

Michelle Cortright
Twp. Clerk

Eveline Township

458 Sequanota Rd.
near Phelps Rd.
East Jordan, MI
547-2666

Marsha Beishlag
Twp. Clerk

Hudson Township

Hudson Twp. Hall
Reynolds Rd
Elmira, MI
549-2646

Merry Webb
Twp. Clerk
549-2430

Melrose Township

2388 Walloon St.
Walloon Lake, MI
585-2129

Willis Planck
Twp. Clerk

South Arm Township

7143 Rogers Rd.
East Jordan, MI
536-2107

Helen Cherry
Twp. Clerk

City of Boyne City

City Hall
319 N. Lake St.
Boyne City, MI
582-6597

Tom Garlock
City Clerk

City of East Jordan

City Hall
201 Main St.
East Jordan, MI
536-3381

Kathy O'Rear
City Clerk

Be sure to register to vote!

Special Election

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

"This is a very tight budget," Kelly told the board, "and I can guarantee a negative cash balance by the end of 88-89 school year."

Even with a busing issue passing, the board will still have to make payments on busses, retirement benefits and unemployment for the bus drivers. Kelly did ask to have Vic Ayres, the bus supervisor and head mechanic, retained for two months to get the busses ready for school, although at the present time they will not run when the school is to open.

The special election will fall about three weeks after the school system starts in September, which will give the board and the parents time to recon-

sider the bus request.

One observer in the audience asked the school board how they could justify athletics over transportation. She was told by board members that was considered before separating the issue on the ballot. It was decided that athletics was also a part of education while busing was not, it was just a means of getting the students to the school.

Incoming board member Eleanor West said from the audience that paying unemployment for the two or three weeks of school might be worth it, if the issue were to pass.

Robin Hisson, another incoming board member said that the issue may cause more parents to vote.

Retiring board member Bill Christensen told the board that he thinks the voters will need sound proof the issue is needed before it would pass.

With the end of the discussion about the special election, the board then approved the low bid from NBD Petoskey for the tax

anticipation note. The board will be borrowing \$1,400,000 to cover the school costs while waiting for the taxes being paid by residents to come into the system. NBD won the bid with an interest rate of 5.74 percent or \$59,823.56.

Board members also approved a maternity leave for Rachel Klevorn for the 88-89 school year and approved salary adjustments for non-affiliated members of the staff.

The increase for Sherry Sheldon, middle school Principal Steve Smith, Maxine Bates and Dorothy Hawkins will range from 5.5 percent to 6 percent over the three years to 1990.

The board also heard a request from Doug Shields asking that the current band director be hired on a full time basis as she is doing an outstanding job working with students and band alumni to build up the program. The board took the information under advisement as they were concerned where the money will come from to pay for the full time instructor and band director.

Elm Pointe on M-66 Hwy. N. and, besides the attractions in the museum, there is a swimming and picnic area.

Also on Friday there will be a Youth Teen Dance at the Civic Center at 8 p.m. with music being provided by a local disc jockey.

Canoe races down the Jordan River from Webster Bridge Road Public Access site and ending at Memorial Bridge is one of the scheduled events for Saturday. The race is being sponsored by the Jordan Valley Trailblazers and will occur from 9 to 11 a.m.

A mini Ironman Classic Triathlon with a swim, bike and running course will also occur on Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. Team or solo participation will take place at the event.

At 11 a.m. on Saturday is the Annual Rotary Chicken Barbecue at the Ambulance Garage across from Memorial Park.

The Grand Parade with a theme of "A Freedom Fanfare" will start at 4 p.m. at the Wickes parking lot and proceed through downtown. This parade will feature five bands as the parade works itself through town.

Fireworks will end the day of events on Saturday. They are being sponsored by the City of East Jordan and can be seen over the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix at dark.

On Sunday there will be a Lakefront Fashion and Jewelry Show in Memorial Park from 2 to 2:45 p.m. sponsored by the EJ Shop and Jordan Valley Pharmacy.

A Youth Parade with the theme "Characters on Parade" will take place on Sunday beginning at 5 p.m. Participants will

line up at the Ben Franklin parking lot, march down Main Street, turn left on William Street, proceed down Spring Street end up in Memorial Park. The event is being sponsored by the Charlevoix County Senior Citizens and awards will be announced immediately following

the parade.

There is still time to register for the Lip Sync Contest and the Youth Parade, according to Yet-taw.

For further information contact the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce at 536-7351.

Boyerne commissioners buy boat for swim school

Boyerne City commissioners approved spending up to \$700 for the Boyerne City Swim School program so they could purchase a new boat and kick boards.

The action came at the weekly noon meeting of the commissioners who also asked if the swim school was intending to use the new Peninsula Beach.

The commissioners were told that because of the lack of room for the 300 students, the ease of control and safety of the children and the need for a dock, they will have to continue to use the Whiting Park beach.

The money given the school Tuesday will buy a 12 foot, low sided, flat bottom aluminum row boat and 35 kick boards. The boat is used for lifeguarding advanced swimmers while the kick boards. The boat is used for lifeguarding advanced swimmers while the kick boards are used as a teaching aid.

Bay parade

Continued from Page 1

General Store a Centennial Business will be unveiled. Store owners John and Karen Cooper will be on hand to accept the plaque from Ken Winter and William H. Ohle, former trustees of the Historical Society of Michigan.

Commissioners also approved a resolution noting that the Boyerne City Nursery School is a non-profit organization. The resolution was needed by the state gaming authorities so the nursery school could hold a fund raising raffle this summer.

BC Fourth

Continued from Page 1

along the waterfront in front of the Veteran's Park.

Completing the day will be the annual Fourth of July Fireworks display starting at dusk from the park. The Volunteer Firemen received a special permit from the governors office which will allow the display as there is a burning ban in effect for the northern counties of the state. About \$7,000 will be shot into the air during about a half-hour show.

So you may want to attend all of the events and have a great time in Boyerne City but you are afraid the events may be too far apart? No problem as most of the events will take place in the park or are within easy walking distance.

For more information, call the Boyerne City Chamber of Commerce office at 582-6222.

Sewer Questions

Continued from Page 1

pose the rezoning of the area. "I think the council should abide with the wishes of the people living near the area," he said.

Mayor Peck requested that the issue of rezoning properties located near the intersection of S. Lake and Erie Streets be postponed until the next council meeting when all council members are present.

Also at the meeting the council agreed to the rental of the East Jordan Civic Center for the Freedom Festival to hold events including two youth dances and a penny arcade.

The Blind Brothers Window Treatment Center
50% OFF
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 • Pleated shades • Woven woods
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 (2 weeks on orders)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BOYNE CITY PLANNING ADVISORY BOARD SITE PLAN REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that at the Regular Meeting of the Boyne City Planning Advisory Board to be held on Monday, July 18, 1988 at 5:00 p.m., 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712, a Site Plan Review will be held on the following:

A request has been received from Leonard Sherwood, Jr., representing Ralph Locke, Airport Services, Troy, MI, to construct a 60 ft. x 80 ft. hangar building at the Boyne City Airport. The building will have a 20 ft. x 32 ft. attached building for an office and work shop at the Southwest corner. The building will have one sliding bi-fold door on the east side of the building with an access garage size door for shipping and receiving on the west side. The building will have earthtone colors.

The building will be located north of the Airport Terminal Building and the force sewer main at the end of the present grass runway. It will be set back 50 feet from Kunert Street with a greenbelt.

Further information on the exact location of this hangar as well as how it will look is available for review at the City Clerk's Office. Site Plan Reviews are a requirement as set by the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance.

The public is invited to express their views in the granting of this Site Plan.

For further information contact the City Clerk's office during regular business hours. Phone (616) 582-6597.

Thomas Garlock
 City Clerk
 June 29, July 6

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF BOYNE CITY REGARDING PROPOSED RE-ZONING OF 21 LOTS IN THE PLAT OF SPRING HARBOR FROM RESIDENTIAL 2 (R-2) TO RESIDENTIAL 3 (R-3)

Pursuant to rules and regulations as outlined in the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance A-28 Sections 2.40 and 2.50, please take notice that a Public Hearing will be held by the Boyne City Planning Advisory Board on Monday, July 18, 1988 at 5:00 p.m., in the Commission Chambers, City Hall, 319 N. Lake Street, to consider the re-zoning of a total of 21 Lots of land from Residential 2 (R-2) to Residential 3 (R-3).

ALL LOTS LOCATED IN PLAT OF SPRING HARBOR

Property Tax Code	Owner of Record	Property Description
15-051-112-006-00	Bay Springs Condo Association	Lots 6, 7
15-051-198-001-00	John Slade	Lots 8, 9
15-051-112-005-00	Ruth Lezotte	Lot 5
15-051-112-004-00	Peter Donlin	Lot 4
15-051-112-001-00	Peter Donlin	Lots 1, 2, 3
15-051-191-001-00	Maple Shores Association	Lots 6, 7, (land side) Lots 5 thru 10 (upper level)
15-051-114-004-00	Irvin Long	Lot 4 (upper level)
15-051-114-011-00	Jack Francis	Lot 11
15-051-111-004-00	Clarke Haire	Lot 4 (lake side)
15-051-111-005-00	Jack Francis	Lot 5 (lake side)

Location of this proposed re-zoning area is in North Boyne. It borders Charlevoix Street on the east; the shore line on the south; the lot line between Clarke Haire and Milton Walls on the lake side and the lot line between Jack Francis and Clarke Haire and Irvin Long and Clarke Haire on the upper level on the west; and W. Michigan Avenue on the North.

Any input for or against this proposed zoning change will be received by the City Clerk's Office, 319 N. Lake Street, through 5 p.m. of the Public Hearing Day, either via public appearance or mail. Any and all objections for or against the requested re-zoning will be heard at the Public Hearing.

A detailed map of the area to be re-zoned is available for inspection at City Hall during regular business hours.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

- Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners, Mr. Larry Matthew, Chairman will receive sealed bids for the construction and completion of a new bus storage and office building located on Brockway Street, Boyne City, Michigan.
- Bids will be received until 1:00 p.m. local time on July 20, 1988 at the Charlevoix County Public Transportation System building located on M-75, Box 725, Boyne City, Michigan 49712.
- Bids will be opened publicly and read aloud at that time and place.
- All contract documents may be examined at the following, after July 30, 1988, 9:00 a.m.:
 - Office of Mr. Art Saworski
Charlevoix County Public Transportation System Office
M-75, P.O. Box 725
Boyne City, Michigan 49712
 - Office of Richard B. White, Architect
Springbrook Hills
P.O. Box 235
Walloon Lake, Michigan 49796
616/535-2921
- Qualifications of Bidders:
 - Contractors will submit bids with the understanding that within twenty four (24) hours following receipt of bids they will furnish the following receipt of bids they will furnish the following information to the Owner and Architect if required:
 - List of recently completed jobs of similar size and complexity.
 - Complete financial statement.
 - General description of firm, including type (corporation, partnership, etc), size, names of key personnel, history, etc.
 - Other, as requested.
 - Owner and Architect reserve right to determine as they see fit whether or not a given Contractor (Bidder) is to be qualified. By submitting a bid for this work, Contractor signifies his acceptance of this condition.
- Project: The work consists basically of the construction and completion of a wood framed bus garage, bus storage garage and office with all related site work, all as described for on the Drawings or called for in the written Specifications.
- General Contractors may obtain two sets of Drawings and Specifications from Mr. Art Saworski's office, located at the present Charlevoix County Public Transportation System Building, M-75, P.O. Box 725, Boyne City, Michigan, 49712 upon receipt of a deposit of \$96.00 which is refundable only when Drawings and Specifications are returned intact and without marks within seven (7) days after bids are due.
 - Drawings and Specifications for all bidders shall be returned immediately if bidder decides not to tender a proposal. A charge of \$30.00 will be made to all parties holding said Drawings and Specifications until date for opening Bids without tendering Bid.
 - No individual sheets or partial sets will be issued. Supplier's wishing to obtain bidding documents must do so through bidding Contractor. Extra sets of Drawings and Specifications will be furnished at the Owner's option upon receipt of deposit of \$48.00 of which a charge of \$30.00 will be made when Drawings and Specifications are returned.
 - Mailing will be through Architect's office only. A shipping and handling fee of \$10.00 per set will be charged for mailing of Contract Documents for bidding purposes. No charge for shipping and handling will be made if the documents are picked up.
- Bidders shall use complete sets of Bidding Documents in preparing Bids; neither the Owner nor the Architect assume any responsibility for errors or misinterpretations resulting from the use of incomplete sets of Bidding Documents.
- The Owner or the Architect in making copies of the Bidding Documents available on the above terms do so only for the purpose of obtaining Bids on the work and do not confer a license or grant for any other use.
- Proposals shall be received as follows - a combined bid - general construction, lump sum, including all architectural trades, mechanical trades and electrical trades for the total project.
- No proposals may be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days from the date of opening.
- The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals.
- A certified check on bank draft payable to Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners, Mr. Larry Matthew, Chairman, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and surety company, in an amount equal to not less than five percent (5%) of the maximum proposal amount, shall be submitted with each Proposal.
- Work will commence upon execution of Agreement and be substantially complete by November 30, 1988, final completion by December 15, 1988.
- Project cost: The overall cost of all phases of the Project is limited to an amount not to exceed \$310,000.00.
- The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond, and Labor and Material Payment Bond in the amounts each of one hundred percent (100%) of the accepted Bid.

ADV-3

June 29

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- 112 Adult Foster Care
- 275 Miscellaneous for Sale
- 285 Pets & Livestock
- 335 Lots & Acreage for Sale
- 500 Help Wanted
- 500 Help Wanted

DECORATIVE RETIREMENT HOME has semi-private room placement available. Peaceful quiet, country setting in Charlevoix County. Phone East Jordan, 616-536-2040.

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205 Appliances for sale

USED APPLIANCES Gas and electric ranges, refrigerators, washers and dryers. 60 day warranty. **BROOKS' APPLIANCE SERVICE**, 582-6217.

255 Garage & Rummage Sale

MULTI-FAMILY FLEA MARKET Saturday, July 2 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 106 E. Main St. PAID FOR BY FRIENDS OF ELLEN ADDINGTON

PEARSALL RD. off C-48 4 miles east of East Jordan, first house. Men's shoes 12D, 79 Phoenix, drop leaf table and 6 chairs, assorted clothes, electric range, tires. Saturday and Sunday.

270 Lawn, Garden & Farm

FOR SALE: Cedar fence posts. 616-549-2405.

15 FT. OLD fashioned stainless steel and marble top soda fountain, includes mirror and all glassware, all complete with operating order. Call 616-325-5844 for more info.

FOR SALE The Exercycle which kept Keith Waggoner on his feet filling your prescriptions for many years. Also his typewriter, which typed the labels, and the rotary file case, which held your records. All may be seen at 323 S. Lake or call 582-7264.

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, \$1.00, or 25/\$8.00.

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

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.

AFGHAN HOUNDS, 13 months, champion sired with show experience. Excellent pets. \$150. - & \$350. 616-947-1156.

295 Wanted

WANTED: USED 17 ft. fiberglass canoe in good condition and reasonably priced. Call 582-2345, evenings.

I WOULD LIKE TO buy or trade for one ceramic Avon figurine of Ginger Rogers from the Hollywood Couples series. Call 582-2345, evenings.

WE BUY STANDING timber. Call Burt Moeke & Son, 582-3125.

310 Commercial-Industrial for Sale

RESTAURANT FOR SALE. High volume and profitable, owner retiring. Call DeHaven Real Estate, 517-372-2996 or 517-332-4287.

325 Farms for sale

79 ACRE FARM for sale by owner. 4 bedroom house, two car garage, view of Lake Charlevoix, garden spot, 30 acres of hay. \$78,000. For more information call 582-7435 or 582-9186. Near Ironton Ferry.

330 Houses for Sale

SIX BEDROOM HOUSE, in East Jordan. New roof, storm windows, hot water tank, new insulation. Over \$25,000 invested. Asking \$16,500 or offer. 313-699-0916 after three, ask for Roger.

MOTIVATED SELLER

15 acres of prime development property within Boyne City. Frontage on 2 roads. Price reduced for quick sale. Also 4 lots on Court Street. All offers considered. Call 313-664-1654 or 313-664-1316.

360 Real Estate Services

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

440 Houses for rent

BEAUTIFUL HOME ON Walloon Lake, fully furnished, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, deck overlooking lake, boat docks, tennis courts available. Wildwood Harbor area. Prefer one year minimum lease. 582-3166, evenings.

465 Wanted to rent

WANTED: very inexpensive one bedroom apartment for two in the Boyne City, East Jordan, Charlevoix or Petoskey area. Please call 582-2345 before 3 p.m.

460 Rooms for rent

ROOM TO RENT with cooking privileges. 582-7835.

500 Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPING ASSISTANT and computer operator position. Approximate hours 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Must be self-motivated and capable of performing various bookkeeping

and computer operator related duties. Send resume to: Republic Bank-North, Attn: Mrs. Mohr, P.O. Box 560, Bellaire, MI 49615.

PART-TIME TELE-MARKETING/CUSTOMER SERVICE

Established Bay Shore company has a permanent/part-time position available as a business to business telemarketing/customer service representative. The ideal candidate will be a self motivated, enthusiastic individual with a good telephone personality.

The hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. We offer on the job training, incentive bonus, and an hourly wage.

If interested call 347-0101 or reply to: Telemarketing Manager, P.O. Box 80, Warren, MI 48089. E.O.E.

NOW TAKING AP-PPLICATIONS for management position of a privately owned Charlevoix County retirement home. Living quarters for manager on premises. Send complete resume to: DRCA, P.O. Box 502, East Jordan, MI 49727.

ADVERTISING SALES consultant position now open at Charlevoix County Press and Vacationeer.

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Communications, Inc., P.O. Box A, 108 Groveland, Boyne City, MI 49712, 616-582-6761.

HIRING! Government jobs - your area. \$15,000 - \$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885. EXT. 3350.

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675 Recreational Vehicles

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704 Appliance Service

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Public Notice

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Default having been made in the condition of a certain first mortgage made the 17th day of December, 1985, by WOLVERINE INN, INC. of 300 Water Street, Boyne City, Michigan 49712, as mortgagor, to WOLVERINE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, of 5710 Eastman Road, Midland, Michigan 48640, as mortgagee, and recorded December 30, 1985 in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, in Liber 182 of records, on page 716, and default also having been made in the condition of a second mortgage made the 7th day of May 1986 by WOLVERINE INN, INC., of 300 Water Street, Boyne City, Michigan 49712, as mortgagor, to WOLVERINE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, of 5710 Eastman Road, Midland, Michigan 48640, as mortgagee, and recorded the 21st day of May 1986 in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, in Liber 185 of records, on page 07, on which mortgages there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this Notice, Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$500,000) in principal and Eighteen Thousand Fifty Two and 44/100 Dollars (\$18,052.44) in accumulated interest; no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debts, or any part of the debts secured by said mortgages, and the power of sale contained in said mortgages having become operative by reason of said defaults, notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of July 1988, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon at the front door of the Courthouse in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place for holding Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder at public sale for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid on said mortgages, together with legal costs and charges of sale, including an attorney fee of Seventy-Five Dollars (\$75) as provided by law and in said mortgages, the lands and premises in said mortgages mentioned and described as follows, located in the City of Boyne City, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, to-wit:

Lots 41, 42, and the West 165 feet of Lot 43, BEARDLEY'S SECOND ADDITION TO THE VILLAGE OF BOYNE (address of 300 Water Street, Boyne City, Michigan). EXCEPTING THEREFROM Units 4 and 5, WORTH HOTEL CONDOMINIUM, according to the Master Deed recorded in Liber 296, Pages 704 through 743, Charlevoix County, Michigan.

County Records, and designated as Charlevoix County Condominium Subdivision Plan No. 37, together with rights in general common elements and limited common elements as set forth in the above Master Deed, and as described in Act 59 of the Public Acts of 1978, as amended. (15 51 342 042 00) AND ALSO EXCEPTING UNITS 17, 18 and 23, WORTH HOTEL CONDOMINIUM according to the Master Deed recorded in Liber 296, Pages 704 through 743, Charlevoix County Condominium Subdivision Plan No. 37, together with rights in general common elements and limited common elements as set forth in the above Master Deed, and as described in Act 59 of the Public Acts of 1978, as amended. (15 51 342 042 00)

The length of the redemption period will be six (6) months from the date of sale.

Dated: June 1, 1988.
Wolverine Federal Savings and Loan Association, Mortgagee
5710 Eastman Road
Midland, Michigan 48640
RIECKER, GEORGE, VANDAM, & CAMP, P.C.
BY: Barry B. George (#13922)
Attorneys for Mortgagee
414 Townsend Street
Midland, Michigan 48640
617-631-1025

What's Happening

DEAF & BLIND Braille materials, readers for visually impaired individuals, and interpreters for the hearing impaired will be provided upon request. If you are in need of one of these services, please notify Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services, 1723 West M-32, Suite A, Gaylord, MI, (517) 732-1791.

RUMMAGE SALE You are cordially invited to the Boyne City Masonic Hall, 214 N. Lake St. for a rummage sale on July 8-9, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Coffee and doughnuts available.
GOSPEL MEETINGS There will be Gospel Meetings held at the East Jordan City Hall each Friday in May at 7:30 p.m.. Everyone is welcome.

NMSAS The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services' Advisory Council will be held on Wednesday, July 6, 1988 beginning at 10:00 a.m. at the Holiday Inn in Grayling. For agenda and details please call (517) 732-1791.

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305 E. MAIN BOYNE CITY

Entries accepted for Grayling fine arts/crafts show

Applications are still being taken for the Fine Arts and Country Crafts Show to be held in Grayling Friday and Saturday, July 29 and 30, as part of the annual Milltown Festival. Information and application blanks for the country crafts division may be obtained by contacting Chairman Nancy L. Hatfield, Rt. 1 Box 1488, Grayling, MI., 49738, telephone (517) 348-9769. In the fine arts division the contact is Vidian Roe, P.O. Box 554, Grayling, telephone 348-9419. Chairman Hatfield points out that both shows are Friday, only handmade items will be accepted. No kits are to be submitted. Craftsmen are to be responsible for their own sales tax, display tables and chairs as necessary. A pre-registration fee of \$20 is required for the crafts applicants for each 10' display area. The fine arts division is open to all adult artists and entries will be selected for the show according to their ability in presenting watercolors, acrylics, oils, printmaking, etchings or mixed media. Sculptures and textiles will also be accepted in this division. The Milltown Paintings and flat art work should be framed and matted and ready to hang for display with screw eyes and wire attached. The entry fee is \$10 with no more than three entries per \$10 fee. Additional entries require an additional fee. Labels indicating the name of the artist, category, price, or not-for-sale, should be attached to the back. Cash prizes and ribbons will be awarded in the fine arts section. In the fine arts category only, entries will be accepted (for those not pre-registered) between the hours of 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday, July 29, and up to 10 a.m. Saturday, July 30. The work will be on display from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Saturday only. Prizes will be awarded at noon Saturday. The display area for fine arts in the riverside area next to the library on Business Loop 1-75. The country crafts will be set up in the village park, just south of the Chamber of Commerce building on the same street. In case of inclement weather, fine arts entries will be displayed in the Chamber of Commerce building. The Milltown Festival annually draws thousands of visitors. A full schedule of events is planned for both days and will be kicked off by the canoe race on the AuSable River from Grayling to Mio. The complete program may be obtained by contacting the Greater Grayling Chamber of Commerce, 1-75 Business Loop.

In service
Navy Seaman Thomas A. Wojan, son of Arthur A. and Dorothy L. Wojan of Charlevoix, Michigan, recently reported for duty aboard the fleet ballistic missile submarine USS Von Steuben, homeported in Charleston, S.C. A 1987 graduate of Charlevoix High School, he joined the Navy in August 1987.

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EJ basketballers attend camp Summer Olympics comes to Boyne Mountain

BY ELOUISE ROSSLER
 Magic Johnson and Isaiah Thomas had better stay on their toes as East Jordan has some pros in the making! Coaches Steve Hines and Bill Chase were well pleased with the 70 students who were involved June 13-17 with the first East Jordan Basketball Camp. The training for the enthusiastic and energetic young roundballers was provided by Coach Mike Gary, Girls' Basketball Coach from Lake Superior State University. Coach Gary had Deana Sutton and Jennifer Golen, members of his Lake Superior team, as his assistants. With visions of playing like the pros, the youngsters from grade three through twelve worked on the basic fundamentals of basketball. All these basics from dribbling to free throws and ball

handling were made fun. Some fun spirited competition gave the youngsters opportunities to try the skills and vie for prizes of Coke or candy bars. All participants received a red and white tee shirt with East Jordan Basketball Camp on the front.

City marina to change signs

After receiving some concerns at last week's meeting, the commissioners heard from the harbor master concerning the signage placed along the docks at the city marina. It was felt by some that the signs restricted people from walking along the docks at the marina. New signs were ordered that will say "Finger docks for boaters only."

A 10-15 event team competition, will be held at Boyne Mountain Friday and Saturday July 8 & 9, 1988.

In conjunction with the Summer Olympic's year and Boyne's 40th Anniversary businesses, families,

and friends are teaming up to challenge other businesses or groups and other fielded teams to some summer fun. The events include but are not limited to: tennis tournament, mountain bike races, golf

tournament. (Par 3 course), windsurfing, sand volleyball, mountain run, swimming relay, tug-of-war, obstacle course. Each event will have a point value and each team tries to compile the highest overall points for gold

medals, prizes and the thrill of victory over challenging teams. Boyne USA will offer a Gold Ski Pass good for skiing at both Boynes for 1989, Golf on all the Boyne courses, tennis camps and lessons. Other prizes will be supplied

by area merchants. The event is open to anyone who wants to form a team at \$10 per participant. The first captain's meeting is Sunday June 26 at 5:30 p.m. Spectators are welcome to join the fun under the red and white tent in

front of the Tennis Center at Boyne Mountain. For more information or a team packet call Ric Pierpont-Tennis & Activities Director - Boyne Mountain 549-2441 Extension 500.

Says sneak attack catches more fish

Experienced trout fishermen learned long ago that silence and furtive approaches are as vital as the lure they toss at unsuspecting brookies and steelhead. It's equally important for taking other sportfish, regardless of what the stream offers.

The reasons are simple. Water carries sound. If you're sloshing along in the water or stumbling on the bank, your approach alerts fish - particularly the larger, wiser ones - that danger may be near. This is especially true in heavily fished areas where fish learn quickly.

"Noise isn't the only mistake anglers make," says Greg Waniga, veteran fly fisherman and head of the Red Ball Outdoors Council. "Fish have keen vision, especially in clear streams. Fishermen should maintain low profiles and approach areas carefully. The only thing the fish should see is the lure after it hits the water."

Waniga advises

fishermen to think ahead before approaching a potential fish holding area. They should enter the water several yards downstream and move quietly towards it. Each move should be calculated. The angler should ask himself where the fish are most likely to be, and what the least noticeable approach he can take is - even if it means going the long way.

"Always try to work upstream so the mud and silt move away from the target," Waniga suggests. "If possible, keep shadows to your

back and stay near the shoreline to help breakup your outline.

Proper gear may seem a minor point, but it's not. Comfortable, proper fitting waders not only help the angler move skillfully, but safely. Baggy, cumbersome hip boots or waders will restrict movement and make noise.

Other tips from the Red Ball Council include:

- Wear polarized sunglasses, even if it's overcast. You'll see things you'd miss without them, such as obscure boulders and even fish.

- When fishing with a companion, never shout. Use hand signals or whisper.

- Never fish too far ahead. When several fish are spotted in a pool, take the one nearest to you and never walk into the bed of that pool.

- Since stream fish lie behind boulders and face the current, cast in front of the fish and let the lure wash to him. However, don't allow the line to lay over the fish, especially fly line in clear water. Lure entry should be

- gentle.
- Novice anglers should research their species to understand how they relate to stream habitat. With that knowledge, and precise casts to specific areas, "beginner" status will fade quickly.

Ye Nyne golf results

At Ye Nyne Olde Holles Wednesday Morning Ladies' Golf on June 22, in Flight I low gross Rita Moody had 49. In low net, Yvonne Locke had 27. In first place Fran Lillie had 31½ points

and Bea Nowakowski had 31½ points. Chip in was Pat Robinson. In Flight II low gross, Una Konola had 57. In low net, Darlene Thompson had 31. Jewel Bryan had first place with 33½ points.


Dean's list

Cynthia Merrill of East Jordan was named to the Spring Quarter, 1988 Dean's List at Muskegon College.

The Dean's List honored 94 full-time students who earned at least a 3.50 grade point average on a 4.00 grade scale.

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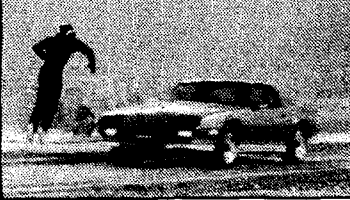
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Tempo GL 2-Door w/228A Option Pkg.	1,000	500	\$1,500
88½ Escort LX w/321A Option Pkg.	713	500	\$1,213

It's one event you don't want to miss! The "Main Event" going on now at your Greater Michigan Ford Dealer. Now thru July 2, you'll find each dealer's absolute lowest price marked clearly on all

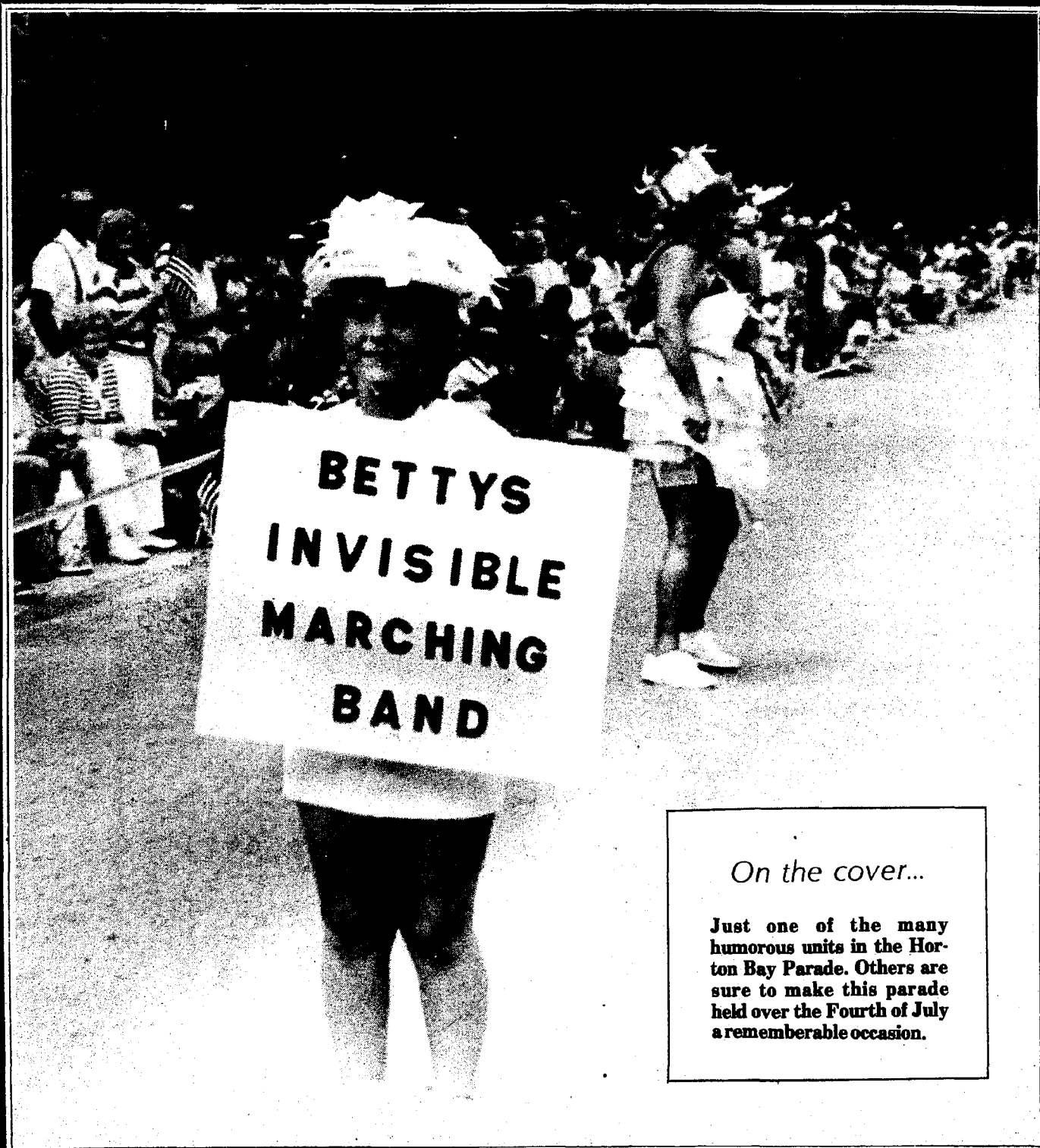
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On the cover...

Just one of the many humorous units in the Horton Bay Parade. Others are sure to make this parade held over the Fourth of July a memorable occasion.

MSU stream ecologist testing black fly control

Ah, spring in the north country! The warm days. The wildflowers. The singing birds.

The black flies.

Ask anyone who's ever spent time outdoors in northern Michigan in May and June—he or she will tell you that these biting cousins of the mosquito can quickly make you wish you'd stayed indoors. Their numbers are legion, their bites are fierce and, if you happen to be one of those hypersensitive people, they can put you in the hospital.

Black flies aren't a strictly Michigan pest—all through the more northerly states and Canada, they are a nuisance, a health hazard and a definite damper on spring tourism. In Africa, they carry the microscopic worm that causes onchocerciasis, or river blindness. In Michigan, they transmit a parasite that can cause death in young ducks and goslings. The virus for California encephalitis has also been isolated from adult black flies.

Black flies do not good neighbors make. Getting rid of them poses a few problems, however.

Unlike most mosquitoes, which develop in standing water and stagnant pools, black flies spend their larval, or immature, stage in

clean, flowing streams—the sort that outdoor recreationists also favor. Any broad-spectrum chemical pesticide used against the black flies would kill a variety of other stream-dwelling organisms up to and including fish, and could endanger fish-eating creatures, including humans. Such a pesticide put in a flowing stream would, of course, not stay in one place and so would affect living things over a fairly large area.

Once black flies emerge as adults, they may fly six to eight miles from their breeding sites. Trying to control them by spraying with chemical insecticides gives only short-term benefits and poses the risk of environmental contamination.

If entomologists could custom design a control agent for black flies, it would be a biological control agent—a disease or parasite or predator—that would affect only the target pest. Other insects, fish and other stream residents and the creatures that feed on them would not be harmed. The control agent, however, would make significant inroads into black fly numbers.

Enter *Bacillus thuringiensis* var. *israelensis* (B.t.i.).

Discovered in Israel several years ago, this naturally oc-

curing soil bacterium is used in a number of states as a mosquito and black fly control. In Michigan, it is approved for use in mosquito control programs but not yet for black flies. A study by a Michigan State University Agricultural Experiment Station entomologist this spring is aimed at providing the information on efficacy and effect on non-target species necessary to win that approval.

Richard Merritt, a professor of entomology whose specialty is stream ecology (the study of stream organisms and their interactions with their environment), will be applying B.t.i. to two streams, monitoring its effectiveness against black fly larvae (young) and documenting its effects, if any, on non-target species.

To prepare for this test, Merritt first surveyed the experimental portions of the two streams to find out whether black fly species that bite people live there.

"Only five or six of the 50 or so species of black flies identified in Michigan are really problems," Merritt points out. "Some feed only on birds; some don't feed at all. We wanted to make sure we tested B.t.i. in an area where black flies that bite humans

are a major problem in the spring."

He also needed to gather baseline data (the "before" part of a before after study) on the black flies and other creatures in the streams so he could gauge the effects of the treatment on both the target and non-target organisms.

Local Cooperative Extension Service agents and resort owners helped pinpoint the experimental areas. One is a stretch of the Betsie River near Thompsonville, MI., in Benzie County; the other is Garden Brook in Copper Harbor, on the Keweenaw Peninsula in the U.P.

Local support in both areas for the test has been excellent, he adds. Tourism and recreation are important factors in the

local economies, and black flies keep people away from northern Michigan's camping areas, golf courses, streams and other outdoor recreation areas during spring and early summer.

That black fly control programs can have a big economic impact on an area has already been shown in New Hampshire, where a control program in selected streams that costs between \$5,000 and \$6,000 annually has resulted in a \$300,000 increase in local tourism revenues.

"There's no way we would ever eliminate the black flies altogether," Merritt points out, "even with a control program that consisted of monthly treatments over two to three months.

The B.t.i. has to be ingested to be effective, and there will always be some larvae that don't happen to pick it up and flies that lay eggs after streams are treated. But we do think we can reduce the numbers to tolerable levels. Instead of having 40 swarming around your head, for instance, you might have four or five."

Because B.t.i. works on only the black fly larvae (it has no effect on adults or pupae, the intermediate or resting stage between larvae and adults), the timing of any application is critical to the success of a control program. It must be applied when a large share of the year's crop of black flies are in the larval stage.

Its effectiveness

against the target pests and lack of effect on other organisms is a matter of gut chemistry.

"B.t.i. works on the larvae of black flies and mosquitoes because it releases its toxin only under the highly alkaline conditions that exist in the midguts of these insects," Merritt explains. "Caddisflies, stoneflies, mayflies and other water-dwelling insects have a lower gut pH. So they can safely ingest the bacteria and use it as food."

The same is true of larger creatures, such as fish, birds and humans.

The only other stream denizens susceptible to B.t.i. are a few species of non-biting midges.

Continued on Page 13

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Photo by Halford

and Hemingway Pointe Club

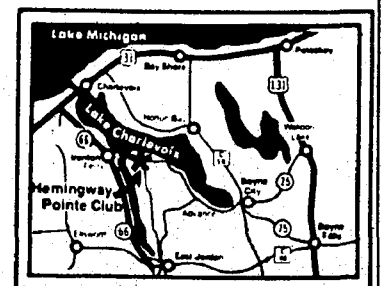
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Hatcheries expect visitors, raise trout for lakes

BY DARLA LOOZE

When they catch that big, prize winning lake trout, or eat it delicately prepared at one of the many restaurants in the area, most people don't realize just how long the fish's journey may have been to that hook or plate.

For a better understanding of the process and work that goes into stocking our Great Lakes with lake trout, take time out this summer to visit the Jordan River National Fish Hatchery, located on US 131 near Elmira between Boyne Falls and Mancelona.

This hatchery, in cooperation with the Pendills Creek and Hiawatha Forest National Fish Hatcheries located in the Upper Peninsula, was

established to produce lake trout for restoration of the species in the Upper Great Lakes.

Upon a visit to the hatchery one can view the lake trout through many stages of their growth and development. From the embryo stage up to the 20 pound lake trout that is part of the broodstock, the over 70 raceways full of fish are available to all curious onlookers free of charge.

According to Hatchery Manager Laurence Wubbels, if a group prefers it, a guide can accompany them. "There are many posters and signs that describe what we are doing here very well," he said. "but we are more than happy to answer any

questions."

The hatchery was built in 1964 and is situated at the bottom of the Jordan Valley. "It is an ideal location because the 6200 gallons of water that are needed every minute to operate the hatchery are provided by freshwater springs that flow down the valley walls," Wubbels said. "This saves money because the water doesn't have to be pumped from the ground."

Between October 1965 to September 1986 there have been a total of 106 million fish released into the Great Lakes or transferred to other stations from the Jordan River National Fish Hatchery.

According to Wubbels, there are two periods when the fish

are stocked in the Great Lakes. The first is in the fall when the fish are about a year old and five inches long. The second is in the spring when they are around 18 months old and 6 inches long.

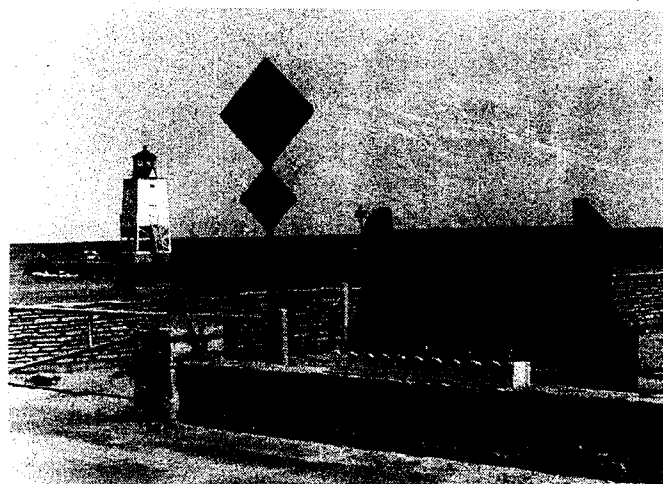
"To get the three million spawned eggs required to stock the lakes each year, we need about six million eggs," he said. "The ratio of about half of the eggs that don't become fertile is pretty good and much higher than that which occurs in the wild."

Before they are released into the wild the lake trout are marked by clippings done to two of their fins. "This doesn't hurt the fish and we try and work it so that a rotation of the markings occurs once every five years or so," Wubbels said.

The distribution of the lake trout used to happen at designated intervals along the shorelines of the particular lake, usually at the outlet of a river. "This became a problem, though, when the fish would return to these outlets to lay their eggs," Wubbels said. "Lake trout aren't like stream trout that build a protective barrier for their eggs. Lake trout need rocky reefs to deposit their eggs in." Because of this fact, the distribution is now done by boat at designated breeding reefs throughout the Great Lakes.

The care for the fish requires nine full-time staff to operate the facility, even though the feeding is almost all automatic. Five members of the staff and their families live in federally funded housing at the hatchery. "But they still pay rent and utilities," Wubbels said. "The housing isn't free."

The Charlevoix Great Lakes Fishery Station works in



The Charlevoix Great Lakes Fishery Station, located at the end of Grant Street in Charlevoix, is used in cooperation with the Jordan River National Fish Hatchery to test incoming broodstock for diseases before they go to the hatchery.

cooperation with the Jordan River National Fish Hatchery by providing a "halfway house" for the breeding fish brought to the hatchery, according to Fisheries Technician Paul Gelderblom who works at the station. "The lake trout have to be disease free before they can go

the hatchery," he said. "We take kidney and spleen samples from the fish and check them for viruses that can be transmitted to the eggs. This entire quarantine process takes about two years."

The sea lamprey is responsible for the drastic decline of the lake trout population

in the Great Lakes. It originally found its way into the Great Lakes from the ocean by the St. Lawrence River and the Welland Canal, which bypasses Niagara Falls. The lamprey began to invade the Upper Great Lakes about 1920, depleting

Continued on Page 4

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Heather Highlands Inn construction nearly complete

Fishery

Continued from Page 3

the lake trout population as it progressed.

The lamprey attaches itself to a large fish by a suction mouth equipped with horny teeth and uses its specialized tongue to rasp a hole through the flesh.

In 1957 after comprehensive testing of more than 6,000 chemicals, federal fishery research scientists found a compound which would selectively kill lamprey yet was harmless to other forms of aquatic life.

"The battle is by no means over in our efforts to eliminate the sea lamprey completely," Wubbels said. "But we are gaining on it and the lake trout population is continuing to grow."

The need for corrective measures of the lake trout population led to the establishment of the Great Lakes Fishery Commission in 1955. With funds from the federal governments of the United States and Canada, the commission began lake trout rehabilitation through the establishment of facilities like the Jordan River National Fish Hatchery.

Despite this fact, most hatcheries are managed through the Department of Natural Resources, according to Wubbels.

The Jordan River National Fish Hatchery is open seven days a week all year round, with hours from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. "We usually have around 5,000 visitors each year but would welcome more," Wubbels said.

For further information call the hatchery at 616-584-2461.



Stephanie Robinson from Mancelona cleans one of the over 70 raceways full of lake trout at the Jordan River National Fish Hatchery. She is one of many young people employed at the hatchery for the summer through the Youth Conservation Corps.



Manager of the Jordan River National Fish Hatchery, Laurence Wubbels, holds a 20 pound breeder lake trout. There is approximately 4000 broodstock held at the hatchery.

The second phase of Heather Highlands Inn at Boyne Highlands is nearing completion and should be ready for occupancy by fall, according to company officials.

Final Phase II construction of the 36 new units began last fall with the installation of footings and other elements. Trusses and other components, built last winter in another building, will be installed this summer to ensure early completion.

"The Heather Highlands Inn has met with great success," according to Boyne owner Everett Kircher, "because it is located in the midst of the Midwest's finest skiing, championship golf courses, and the natural beauty of northern Michigan."

In addition to attractive resort advantages, the 72 unit inn also represents a new concept on lodging and property purchases, free from typical concerns of second-home ownership. When not using their unit, which com-

prises their share in the hotel, owners can assign Boyne Highlands' management to rent the units out for them.

Another advantage is the inn's combined designation as a hotel/condominium, which provides Heather Highlands owners with certain tax advantages not available to regular condo owners.

"The condominium/hotel concept is also selling well throughout the country," Kircher states, "because it is a solid concept with many advantages."

Heather Highlands units follow two basic floor plans. The two

lower floors feature one-bedroom, one-bath units with a living room and fireplace, combined dining room/modern kitchen and Murphey bed. Noteworthy characteristics in the upper units include a loft, two bedrooms, two baths, dining and living space, and a well-equipped kitchen.

Both upper and lower units have balconies with scenic views and are completely furnished.

An indoor/outdoor pool, jacuzzi and the Burns Clinic Health and Fitness Center are also located in the Heather Highlands Inn.

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Peregrine restoration to be implemented in UP this summer

The nationally endangered peregrine falcon will be reestablished in its once-native haunts in Michigan's Upper Peninsula (U.P.) this summer as part of the State-wide peregrine restoration program which began in Grand Rapids in 1986. The citizen-supported pro-

gram will see five captive-reared young peregrines introduced to their new home on the brink of a sheer cliff on the Ottawa National Forest near Berglund in Ontonagon County.

Cooperating in the venture are the Wildlife Division, Department of

Natural Resources; Ottawa National Forest, U.S. Forest Service (USFS); and Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore, National Park Service (NPS). Special assistance is also being provided by the Upper Peninsula Sportsmen's Alliance (UPSA) in coor-

inating fund raising and promotion, and the Michigan Chapter of The Nature Conservancy in hiring "hacking" attendants (Hacking is a technique in which captive-reared chicks are held in a "hack" box near preferred nesting habitat until they are able to fly at

six weeks of age).

Peregrines once nested in a dozen known cliff sites in the U.P. but were early victims of the pesticide DDT. Never plentiful but widespread throughout the world, peregrines disappeared from Michigan and the entire eastern United States in the early 1960's. They were last confirmed to be nesting in Michigan in 1957. Bans on DDT and sharp restrictions on other toxic chemicals since the 1970's have reduced toxic levels in the Great Lakes to safe levels so it is possible to bring back peregrines to this state, the Great Lakes Region, and the eastern United States.

The young peregrines are three-quarters grown (30 to 33 days old) when placed in a desk-sized "hacking" box and carefully fed and monitored by con-

cealed attendants. The birds become accustomed to their artificial eyrie, develop their muscles, grow flight feathers, and are ready to fly after only seven to ten days of "hacking."

When they are ready to fledge, the front or screened portion of the hack box is removed, and they are free to explore their surroundings and test their wings. Food is provided daily for six to ten weeks until they are able to catch their own prey, which is primarily small birds which they catch on the wing, usually above the forest canopy.

Protection of the nesting site and "hacking" operation from human disturbance is very important. Public visits to the release site will not be permitted. To let the public know how the introduction is progressing, three media events are planned. All will be

welcome at the Berglund Ranger Station of the Ottawa National Forest when the chicks arrive and are banded. A tentative date of June 28 has been set for arrival of the young falcons. Official press will be escorted to the hacking site that day at the time the chicks are placed in the boxes and again, approximately ten days later, when the young peregrines will be color marked prior to opening the hack box and releasing them.

This year's release will be followed by similar releases at Berglund in 1989 and 1990. This three-year cycle is carried out at each site and is designed to encourage released peregrines to return to nest in the vicinity when they reach maturity at age three. Additional releases of young peregrines will be made this summer

Continued on Page 6

Jim Flick, Golf's Premier Instructor, Available For Private Lessons at Boyne Highlands

Jim Flick, Director of the Golf Digest Instruction Schools, instructor to PGA Tour pros and neophytes alike, is offering private lessons at select times at Boyne Highlands.

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As George Burns, million-dollar tour winner states, "Jim Flick has helped organize my play thoughts as well as improve my swing fundamentals. Any success I've had lately has been due to him. He's the best teacher I've ever worked with."

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Father Marquette Museum opens for summer

Summer vacationers streaming across the bridge and local residents should plan at least a brief stop at the Father Marquette Museum and National Memorial near St. Ignace this year.

Key attractions of the museum include life-size models and audio-visual programs dramatizing the

meeting of French explorers and Native Americans at the Straits of Mackinac some 300 years ago. Weapons, fur trading goods and other ar-

tifacts of the 17th century are on display. Father Marquette came to Michigan in 1666 as a 29-year-old Jesuit priest from France. He quickly

mastered several Indian languages and traveled extensively in the New World establishing towns and missions.

Settlements he founded include St. Ignace and Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan's oldest settlement. He also established missions in Kalkaskia (Mich.), Illinois, and discovered and mapped the Mississippi River.

After nine years of grueling canoe expeditions, Father Marquette died while enroute to St. Ignace from Illinois. The National Memorial to Father Marquette

was established in 1975; the modern, handicapped accessible buildings were opened to the public as a State of Michigan museum and park in 1980.

Visitors especially favor the view of the Mackinac Bridge from the Father Marquette memorial site. The adjacent Straits State Park allows facilities for camping and picnicking.

The Father Marquette Museum, operated by Michigan's Department of State in cooperation with the Department of Natural Resources,

will sponsor the French Heritage Days festival this Aug. 6-7.

The museum and state park are located two miles west of St. Ignace. If crossing Mackinac Bridge into the U.P., turn west onto U.S. 2 for one mile, and turn left at the Howard Johnson's Motel onto Boulevard Drive.

For more information on the Father Marquette Museum or other regional Michigan Historical Museums, call the Lansing museum office at 517-373-3559. Or call Father Marquette Museum direct at 906-643-8620.

Continued from Page 5

in Grand Rapids, Detroit, and on Isle Royale. Initial releases in Grand Rapids in 1986 and 1987 and Detroit in 1987 could yield returns as early as 1989. (A pair of falcons is using downtown Detroit this spring and is expected to nest there in 1989.)

According to Nongame Wildlife Fund Coordinator Bob Hess, "No Michigan citizen is far from the peregrine project this summer, with releases slated for four sites: Grand Rapids, Detroit, Isle Royale, and Bergland."

The Michigan

recovery effort is being coordinated by the Michigan DNR's Nongame Wildlife Program. Money from the privately supported Nongame Wildlife Fund (State income tax checkoff) has been provided as seed money to initiate the releases in the U.P., Grand Rapids, and Detroit.

The Peregrine U.P. project is being jointly funded by the DNR Nongame Wildlife Fund, the Ottawa National Forest, USFS, NPS, and the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore.

The UPSA is spearheading a fund raising effort through

sale of caps, patches, T-shirts, pins, etc. Donations for the peregrine restoration are welcome. Make checks out to "Peregrine Upper Peninsula" and mail to: U.P.S.A., Box 524, Iron River, MI 49935; Michigan United Conservation Clubs, P.O. Box 30235, Lansing, MI 48909; or The Nature Conservancy, 2840 East Grand River, Suite 5, East Lansing, MI 48823.

The foundation for the peregrine releases in all of North America is the Peregrine Fund, a private organization originating at Cornell University, Ithaca,

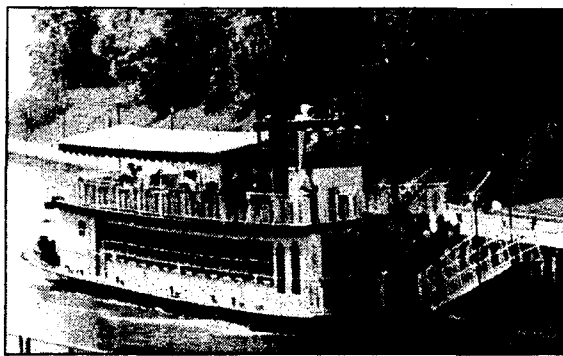
New York. The Midwest restoration Center at the University of Minnesota, St. Paul, and is a cooperative effort among the five states of Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Iowa.

Michigan's goal is to have ten breeding pairs of peregrines by the year 2000. Most will be reestablished in previous nesting cliffs in the U.P., while it is hoped that tall buildings (man-made cliffs) in Grand Rapids and Detroit will provide new nesting sites for additional peregrines.

Peregrine

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50s - 60s Rock and Roll opened Cheboygan Opera House

The Opera House in Cheboygan is pleased to open the 1988 Centennial summer season on Sunday, June 26 with a 50's and 60's Rock and Roll show. Appearing in person will be Fabian and Bobby Vee with Ar Stevens and the Ricochettes.

Fabian, an overnight singing sensation, a film star with over 30 films to his credit and the producer/performing host of his concert series, continues to expand his ever growing career.

Fabian's burst onto the music scene in the late 1950's and exited almost as quickly. At age 14 he had been discovered in his native south Philadelphia by Bob Marcucci who also managed Frankie Avalon. Marcucci molded, manipulated and marketed Fabian

into a Top 10 phenomenon with such hits as "Turn Me Loose" and "Tiger".

After nearly 30 years in show business, Fabian has been, so to speak, around. He had hit records and did all the old rock and roll tours, endless one-nighters by bus. He moved to Hollywood and made lots of movies.

Following a traumatic divorce 13 years ago, he quit the music business to stay close to home and his two children, and doing bit TV parts. Seven years ago he returned to live performances before sold-out crowds which led him to decide to mount the oldies tours, hiring a lot of his old cronies from his bus tours.

At present, Fabian has no complaints. He is an older, wiser,

realist who doesn't see making records again, and has come to terms with what it means to be Fabian.

From the white socks and ducktail days of "Suzie Baby", "Devil or Angel", "Night Has a 1,000 Eyes", to the high tech laser-disc entertainer and to enjoy a loyal following of fans and friends old and young alike, wherever he appears. His twenty-seven year recording career has produced over twenty-five albums including a "Gold" album from England for a 1981 "Singles Album" release. He has appeared on numerous national television shows and made singing and acting appearances in several movies.

With a solid commitment to keep the spirit of rock and roll of the 50's and early

60's, Ar Stevens and the Ricochettes will be the back-up band for Fabian and Bobby Vee. They are a back-to-the-basics four-piece band with a big dance sound. Their music is almost ex-

clusively pre-Beatles. A highlight of the Ricochettes show is Ar's Buddy Holly impersonation.

All you "fifties" fans who enjoy the music from the era

will enjoy an evening of nostalgic rock and roll. Fabian, Bobby Vee, and Ar Stevens and the Ricochettes is being sponsored by Blarney Castle Oil Company. The concert will be held at 7

and 9 p.m. Tickets are \$20 and may be purchased at The Opera House Box Office or reserved by calling The Opera House Box Office at 616-627-5841, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Showcase of talent at Interlochen July 2

A special program showcasing talented young performers who are attending the National Music Camp this summer is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, July 2. The public is invited to attend this special "Showcase of Talent."

The "Showcase" will feature mini-performances of dance, theatre and music

and will be held in Corson Auditorium at Interlochen at 4:30 p.m. The performance will last an hour. Admission is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children.

The performance is a special program designed for members of the International Music Festival Symposium which is being

held on the Interlochen campus at that time. This Kalamazoo based group consists of 120

high school band and orchestra conductors who will be attending workshops and lectures during their four-day meeting at Interlochen.

Other activities scheduled for Satur-

day, July 2, at Interlochen are: Intermediate Band and Chorus, 7 p.m.; High School Concert Orchestra, 7 p.m.; High School Symphonic Band, 8 p.m.; and Art Exhibit I opening in the gallery.

For information on these and other concerts call Interlochen 276-9221.

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
July 1st, 2nd and 3rd, 1988

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, June 30, 1988

7 p.m. - **LIP SYNC CONTEST** Auditions held in Memorial Park. Finalists compete Sunday in Memorial park immediately following Youth Parade awards. Registration forms available at East Jordan Chamber of Commerce, Main Street Video, East Jordan Cleaners or call 536-7351. Sponsored by East Jordan Lioness Club

FRIDAY, July 1, 1988

7 p.m. - **BINGO** at the American Legion Hall on Main Street. Sponsored by The American Legion
1 p.m. - 4 p.m. - **ELM POINTE ART & HISTORICAL MUSEUM** M-66 Hwy N. See the daily attractions at the museum and enjoy the beautiful swimming and picnic area
8 p.m. - Midnight - **YOUTH TEEN DANCE** - Music provided by a local Disc Jockey, location Civic Center

SATURDAY, July 2, 1988

8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. - **FARMERS MARKET** at Northwestern State Bank Parking Lot. Sponsored by East Jordan sored by East Jordan Men's Fast Pitch
9 a.m. - 11 a.m. - **CANOE RACES** down the famous Jordan River. Starting at Webster Bridge Road Public Access; ending at Memorial Bridge. Sponsored by Jordan Valley Trailblazers. Call 536-3384 or 536-7351 to register
9 a.m. - 6 p.m. **FLEA MARKET & HOBBYCRRAFTS** in Memorial Park
9 a.m. - 6 p.m. **FOURTH ANNUAL LAKEVIEW ART FAIR** in Memorial, artists from around Michigan show their talents
10 a.m. - **TRIATHLON** - A mini Ironman Classic, with a swim, a bike and a running course to complete the competition; team or solo participation welcome. To register call 536-7351 or 547-6042. Late registration will be held at the Tourist Park Pavillion from 8:30 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. Saturday
11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. **EAST JORDAN FAST PITCH WHEELBARROW GAME** at the City Soft Ball Field, sponsored by East Jordan Men's Fast Pitch
11 a.m. **ANNUAL ROTARY CHICKEN BARBECUE** at the Ambulance Garage across from Memorial Park
11 a.m. - 12 noon **AL ANDERSON TRIO** entertains in Memorial Park
12 noon - 1:00 p.m. **JOY'S MELODIES** entertains with *Square Dancing in Memorial Park*
12 noon - 6 p.m. **BINGO** at the American Legion Hall on Main Street, sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars
1 p.m. - 2 p.m. **AL ANDERSON TRIO** entertains in Memorial Park
1 p.m. - 4 p.m. **ELM POINTE ART & HISTORICAL MUSEUM** M-66 Hwy N. See the daily attractions at the museum and enjoy the beautiful swimming and picnic area
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. **CHARLEVOIX AREA BUFFS RADIO CONTROL PLANE** demonstration in Sportsman Park
3:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. **SENIOR CITIZEN'S MERRY MUSICALS** entertainment on Main Street in front of Senior Citizen Building

4 p.m. **GRAND PARADE** - Theme "A Freedom Fanfare", Line up at Wicks Manufacturing Co. Bridge Street Parking Lot.

GRAND MARSHAL to be announced
BANDS East Jordan High School Band
Grand Traverse Highlanders Pipe Band, sponsored by Metaltec, Inc., Sherman Canning Co., Mechanical Components Division (Wicks Manufacturing Co.)
Newman Navy League Cadet Corp
Sault Ste. Marie Pipe Band
Scottville Clown Band, sponsored by D.L. Smith & Hoffman
Excavating, Carey's Corner Market IGA
BELGIUM TEAM - Owner Al Moblo, sponsored by the Rainbow Bar

Directly after Parade **BAND CONCERTS** in Memorial Park
7:30 p.m. - 8:15 p.m. **CHRISTIAN MUSIC CONCERT** in Memorial Park, featuring Charlie Pickard, sponsored by Open Door Coffee House
8:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. **MAINSTREET** A spectacular fast-paced, high energy show built on the sounds of today and featuring the bright eyes and brilliant talent of eight vibrant singer/dancers along with four top notch instrumentalists. Sponsored by East Jordan Iron Works

DARK - "FIREWORKS" Over the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix-A Magnificent ending to a glorious day, sponsored by the City of East Jordan, various service groups, businesses and individuals. Displayed by the East Jordan Fire Department.

SUNDAY, July 3, 1988

1 p.m. - 4 p.m. **PENNY ARCADE** - Games, Dunk Tank, Concessions, Cotton Candy. All at the Civic Center
1:00 p.m. **BEACH VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT** 2 person teams, Registration 12:00 noon, \$10.00 team entry fee, Tourist Park by the Soft Ball Field, Trophies, sponsored by East Jordan Recreation Department
1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. **ELM POINTE ART & HISTORICAL MUSEUM** M-66 Hwy N. See the daily attractions at the museum and enjoy the beautiful swimming and picnic area
2:00 - 2:45 p.m. **LAKEFRONT FASHION & JEWELRY SHOW** in Memorial Park. Sponsored by EJ Shop and Jordan Valley Pharmacy
Prior to Parade - **STUNT FLYING** over the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix by Don Ziegler
5 p.m. - **YOUTH PARADE** - Theme "Characters on Parade", line up at Ben Franklin Parking Lot. March from Ben Franklin down Main Street, turning left on Williams, down Spring Street and end in Memorial Park. Awards announced immediately following parade in Memorial Park
After Parade - Refreshments to parade participants in Memorial Park, sponsored by the Charlevoix County Senior Citizens
After Parade **GYMNASTICS EXHIBITION** - Performances by Boyne Area Gymnastics in Memorial Park
6:30 p.m. **LIP SYNC FINALISTS** compete in Memorial Park
8 p.m. - Midnight **YOUTH TEEN DANCE** - Music provided by a local Disc Jockey, location Civic Center

Happy
4th of
July!



BOYNE CITY 4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION

COME JOIN THE FUN!

JULY 4th SCHEDULE

- 8:30 - 10th Annual Independence Day Race
 9:00-6:00 - 12th Annual Waterside Art & Craft Fair
 10:00 - **PARADE**
 9:00 - Boyne City Volunteer Firemen Bar-B-Que
 11:00 - Rotary Chicken Barbecue
 11:00 - Boyne Valley Garden Club Pie Sale
 11:30 - 2:30 - Boyne City Historical Society Auction
 12 - 1:00 - Greased Pole (Courter Div. Allied Bendix)
 1:00 - 2:00 - Children's Games (Xi Gamma, BAC-PAC, "Just Teens"
 Trinity Church, Girls Scouts
 3:00 - 6:00 - Band Concert
 3:30 - Boyne River Raft Race
 4:30 - T.J.'s Tannery, Frog Jumping Contest
 6:00 - Mini-Truck Drawing - Band Shell
 6:00 - Boyne City Yacht Club Boat Parade
 10:30 - **FIREWORKS** at dusk, presented by Boyne City Volunteer
 Fire Department

Boyne Valley Lions Concession (all day)
 Boyne City Eagles Lodge Concession (all day)

We invite you to join our July 4th Celebration. If you need assistance or would like more information, please contact the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce located at the corner of Lake and Water Streets downtown. Phone (616) 582-6222. Entry forms for the 10th Annual Independence Day Race and the Boyne River Raft Race can be obtained at the Chamber office.

We invite you to join our July 4th Celebration. If you need assistance or would like more information, please contact the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce located at the corner of Lake and Water Streets downtown. Phone (616) 582-6222. Entry forms for the 10th Annual Independence Day Race and the Boyne River Raft Race can be obtained at the Chamber office.

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Pilobolus Dance Company at Interlochen

In a Word, Camp Concert Office. Pilobolus is unique.

The outrageous and zany dance company will appear July 8-9 at 8 p.m. in Corson Auditorium at Interlochen. Reserved seat admission is \$13 with tickets available at the National Music

Founded in 1971 by

Moses Pendleton and Jonathan Wolken, Pilobolus is an outgrowth of dance classes taken at Dartmouth College with Alison Chase - a company that offers the freshest combination of performance art talent to crawl, leap,

roll, flop, glide, and metamorphosize its way around the theatrical stage.

Newsweek describes this highly creative troupe "as clownish as the Marx Brothers, as clever as Houdini...the adept acrobats convert

bodies into interlocking and interchangeable parts, erecting structures on-stage that are closer to sculpture than dance."

And The New York Times refers to Pilobolus as "a Mad Hatter's tea party: children of the 60's and 70's, they have created their own wonderland. The marvelous part is that all of us enjoy ourselves at the party."

Currently, the company has five artistic directors and a team of dancers who present its repertory and often collaborate with the directors in the creation of new work.

Based in Washington, Conn., Pilobolus has toured extensively worldwide. The company's first appearance abroad, at the Edinburgh Festival in 1973, brought them the Scotsman's award for Best Fringe Event.

In the course of their touring, they have received the Berlin's Critics' Prize and the U.S. State Department sponsored a Pilobolus tour that included India, Afghanistan, and Sri Lanka.

The company has been the recipient of many commissions from the American Dance Festival and is a veteran of two seasons on Broadway.

Pilobolus' works are represented in the repertoires of major dance companies around the United States, including Joffrey, Feld, Ohio and Hartford Ballet companies.

Recently, the company has played to full houses at London's Sadler's Wells Theatre, Rome's Teatro Olimpico, Copenhagen's Tivoli Theatre, and New York's Joyce Theatre.

In addition to stage performances, Pilobolus has appeared on television in a variety

of guises. They have been the subject of programs on PBS's "Dance in America" and "Great Performances" series. They have been seen late at night on the Tonight Show and early in the morning on Sesame Street.

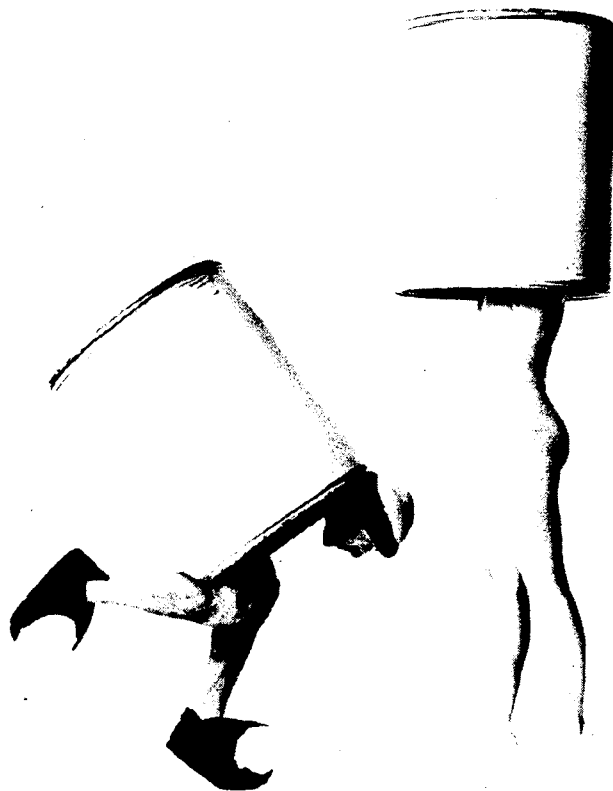
The company has completed features for the French, Danish, Canadian and Bangladeshi national networks. They also performed in television commercials for Toyota, Mobil Oil and Seibu, and participated in a special multi-media project for IBM.

Pilobolus' appearance at the National Music Camp is part of the Interlochen Arts Festival - more than 450 events scheduled

throughout the 61st season of National Music Camp.

National Music Camp is a division of Interlochen Center for the Arts, which also includes WIAA public radio, and Interlochen Arts Academy, located in northwest lower Michigan.

The venom of a spitting cobra is so powerful that it can blind or even kill a person. But, according to Ranger Rick magazine, Egyptian scientists injected spitting cobra venom into some mice that had cancer. The venom destroyed the cancer cells without killing the mice. The hope is that one day the venom may help cure some kinds of human cancer.



Pilobolus Dance Theatre

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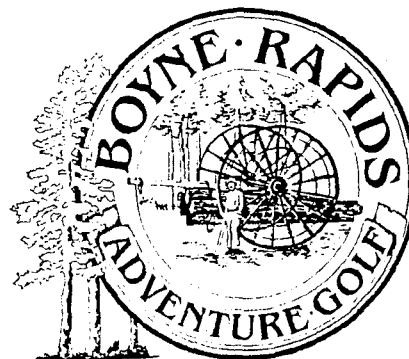
Go ask Alex: A gray parrot named Alex has been taught to name objects, identify shapes and perceive quantities up to six. According to National Wildlife magazine, tests show that Alex doesn't just mimic. More than 80 percent of the time the parrot correctly describes an object and color, even if he has never seen that object before.

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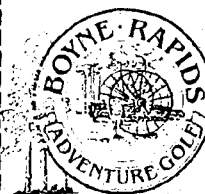
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Blockbuster talent at Interlochen camp '88 Summer Arts Festival

Ticket orders are now being accepted for the 1988 Summer Arts Festival at the National Music Camp, Interlochen, MI.

Open June 28 through Aug. 21, the Festival will feature more than 400 arts events by National Music Camp students, faculty, staff and guest artists.

Highlights will include the much-anticipated return appearance June 29 of the United States Air Force Band with The Singing Sergeants. Part of the semi-annual concert tour sponsored by the U.S. Air Force, the ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. in the Interlochen Bowl. Admission is free.

The following week, international jazz great Chuck Mangione will present his own brand of solid

gold music July 5 at 8 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. The magic trumpeter was a sellout in 1985 at Interlochen.

On July 6, The Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra will grace center stage in Kresge Auditorium. Under the direction of conductor Leonard Slatkin, the Grammy Award winning group will appear at 8 p.m. The performance is made possible with support from the Emerson Electric Company.

One of the most sought after dance troupes in the United States Pilobolus Dance Company will weave dance, mime, gymnastics, and humor into each of two performances July 8-9. Showtime is 8 p.m. in Corson Auditorium.

Blending a distinct

sound of jazz and classical music with the pulsating beat of rock, rhythm and blues, Spyro Gyra will be at Interlochen July 12. The 8 p.m. concert will be in Kresge Auditorium.

A week of exquisite Chamber Music at Interlochen is slated July 15-21. Under the artistic direction of Nathaniel Rosen, the series will feature Paul Rosenthal and Carmit Zori, violin; Walter Trampler, viola; Allan Vogel, oboe; Santiago Rodriguez and Edward Auer, piano; and Rosen, cello. Performances are July 15, 20, 21 at 8 p.m. and July 17 at 3:30 p.m. in Corson Auditorium. Their appearance is made possible with support from Alex and Marie Manoojian.

An evening with Crystal Gayle will

take place July 19. The legendary country western singer will be in concert at 8 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium.

In the tradition of John Philip Sousa, a gala Sousa Spectacular has been scheduled July 22. Conducted by National Music Camp Director Edward J. Downing, the 8 p.m. concert is free. Call for location.

Continuing an Interlochen tradition, the Van Cliburn Benefit Concert will be held July 23 at 8 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. Together with the magnificent World Youth Symphony Orchestra, this year's musical extravaganza features Russian-born pianist Alexander Toradze. The performance is supported by Masco Corporation.

An audience favorite, The Canadian Brass, will return July 26 for their sixth season at Interlochen. Sponsored by United Technologies Automotive, Inc., the concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium.

The "King of Silence" Marcel Marceau also makes a popular return visit to Interlochen. The renowned pantomimist has scheduled three appearances - July 30 at 8 p.m. and July 31 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Corson Auditorium. All of the shows are made possible with support from Michigan Bell and Ameritech Publishing.

On Aug. 2, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band will bring the bright and brassy rhythms of New

Orleans to Kresge Auditorium. Sponsored by Centel Corporation, showtime is 8 p.m.

Bella Lewitzky's superb company of Los Angeles dancers will transform Corson Auditorium Aug. 3-4. The 13-member ensemble performs at 8 p.m.

This season's "Queen of Country Music" Reba McEntire will appear Aug. 10 at 8 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. One of the hottest stars on the music scene today, McEntire has gold records, Grammys, American Music Awards, and Country Music Awards' "Performer of the Year" and "Female Vocalist of the Year".

And back by popular demand, Bob James will appear in concert Aug. 16 in Kresge Auditorium.

The 8 p.m. performance will spotlight the jazz master's keyboard wizardry.

Advance ticket reservations for any of these Interlochen concerts may be made by mail with check, money order, or credit card. Orders may be placed by calling (616) 276-921, ext. 440. No telephone orders will be accepted without credit card.

Tickets will be mailed in late June when the summer box office opens. After June 23, tickets may also be purchased on the Interlochen campus and at Kurtz Music and Sound in Traverse City. All tickets are non-refundable. Series are available.

Knowing knots important for catching fish

Knowing how to tie dependable knots is as important as lure selection, accurate casting, or any other skill connected with fishing.

You don't have to be a veteran sailor to tie a usable fishing knot. Just as perfecting certain angling techniques is essential to filling a livewell,

knowing what knot to tie and how to tie it takes practice.

First of all, a knot should be tied in 30 seconds or less. The old rule of keeping things simple applies here. If almost anyone can tie the knot in 30 seconds or less, it would be classified as simple. Next, the knot should test at least 75

percent of the line strength, but you should try and achieve 95 to 100 percent knot strength. At 75 percent, the knot would hold but probably break before the line does. A good knot becomes even more essential when you consider that even the best monofilaments lose an average of 25 percent of their strength when wet. (The loss is drastically less with cofilament lines such as Du Pont's "Prime Plus"). It is important to note, however, that quality monofilaments test stronger than the pound test shown on the label.

Select a knot that works well with most monofilament and cofilament lines. Practice tying your knots. Twists, spirals and other steps should be kept uniform so that when the knot is pulled tight it is neat and snug. Double line should be kept as parallel as possible so they don't twist as the

knot is being tied. Never pop or snap a knot to tighten it. Anglers also should watch for knot slippage, which can cut the line under stress such as when a big fish fights to get away.

Finally, when you have tied the knot correctly, wet the line with your lips. It is important to pull every knot tight and the moisture makes the line slip easier and pull tight. Remember, the old adage of "a chain is only as good as its weakest link" really applies to knot tying.

After hundreds of thousands of tests, the fishing experts at Du Pont which manufactures "Stren" and "Prime Plus" fishing lines, recommend using either the improved clinch or Palomar knot. Both are perfect for terminal tackle connections with line under 20-point test. They are the preferred knots by professional

fishermen and angling authorities. Many muskie anglers prefer the Jansik Special for their link with the bait.

The Surgeon's knot is widely used for tying line to leader material or one length of a leader to another. Some saltwater fisherman use the Albright Special for connecting a light line to a heavy monofilament or to a wire leader.

If your fishing technique requires a loop in one line for attaching leaders or other terminal tackle quickly, consider the Surgeon's End Loop. One of the most written and talked about knots is the Bimini Twist. It takes practice to tie but is popular with saltwater anglers. It is often used in offshore trolling but can be applied in light tackle trolling in both fresh and saltwater because it creates a long length of doubled line that is stronger than

the single strand of a standing line.

Whichever knot you choose, even a good knot is not guarantee of performance. It must be tied carefully and consistently each time.

For a free book on

how to tie knots that work well with monofilament and cofilament lines, write Knots, The Du Pont Fishing Products Group, N-2504, Wilmington, Del. 19898.



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Star Core

by Fred Cooper Tichenor

For the week of June 29th

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr 21) Your love life is ripe for a regeneration. A neighbor knows about a job you've always wanted. You may be trying to buy someone's companionship over the holiday. It not only won't work but you could have gotten what you want for nothing with a little thought.

TAURUS (Apr 22-May 22) Mercury has turned direct and everything is GO for financial matters. You should plan a trip overseas, it will give you a new outlook on life. This could be an opportune time to change jobs. You could get an extremely attractive proposition over the Fourth of July.

GEMINI (May 23-June 21) I don't need to tell you that Mercury has turned direct, you feel it in your bones. You will be trying to keep a financial problem from the loved one. Come clean, it will be better if s/he hears it from you than someone else. You will get the chance at some unexpected publicity during the holiday.

CANCER (Jun 22-July 20) Your instincts will return now that Mercury is direct. Don't try to pull any strings, you'll find yourself all tied up. You won't be in the mood to celebrate the holiday but you will have to do your duty for the family. You will also have someone else to look after over the Fourth.

LEO (Jul 21-Aug 20) Important people are looking on you with favor. Demonstrate that you can be diligent (in addition to looking important) and you've got it made. You could be planning a vacation with a neighbor or relative. Be sure you take care of all the loose ends at work before you leave.

VIRGO (Aug 21-Sep 22) Now you can proceed with all career concerns as Mer-

cury has turned direct. An important romance is just sitting there waiting for you - look around. A child could bring you great pleasure today but s/he might disrupt your home life in the future.

LIBRA (Sep 23-Oct 25) Travel plans can be finalized now that Mercury is direct. You will receive an exciting message but you won't be able to tell anyone. You may entertain family and probably won't enjoy it. Then you might break up with your lover. You can find a better one before the holiday is over.

SCORPIO (Oct 26-Nov 23) Mercury has turned direct and you'll be hell on wheels. A clandestine love affair is in the offing. You could overextend your bank account with holiday entertaining. But everyone will go home talking about the party. The fireworks for your Fourth of July are not all going to be in the sky.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 24-Dec 21) A Capricorn is going to put a crimp in your budget. An Aquarius has a unique partnership deal for you. The loved one is interfering with your work. You could get inspired by a holiday get-together. The question is, will you be inspired enough to work or will you continue to dream?

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 17) Now that Mercury has turned direct you will start getting greater return on your work. This is a great time for speculation - buy a lotto ticket or go to the track. You need to attend a class to get some additional education. You will be spending money on an Aquarius over the Fourth.

AQUARIUS (Jan 18-Feb 16) Mercury has turned direct and you will be able to complete a creation. A friend could cut you in on a private business deal. You may begin the holiday weekend with a NO-NO. Friends or a club could put you in a financial hold. Of course, money means nothing to you so you won't mind.

PISCES (Feb 17-Mar 20) It's GO for all real estate matters now that Mercury has turned direct. Get your act together and pursue all career, business or political aspirations. You could find an exceptional benefit while enjoying your holiday weekend but something is going to frustrate your fun.

Careless smokers cause roadside fires

Small brush fires are breaking out with increasing frequency along roads and highways across the state, and officials believe careless motorists are the cause.

"Ground cover is tinder dry and we think most of these

fires are caused by cigarettes being tossed out of car windows by motorists," said Maurice Witteveen, chief of maintenance for the Michigan Department of Transportation. "One careless gesture can cause severe damage to roadside

vegetation." "We ask all motorists to be especially careful in how they dispose of matches, cigarettes or any other lighted material," he said.

Usually, roadside ground cover is green and growing at this time of year, but lack

of rainfall has turned it prematurely brown. Gov. James J. Blanchard banned all open burning throughout the Upper Peninsula, all the northern Lower Peninsula and in Muskegon and Ottawa counties in southern Michigan.

How did the reptile cross the road

How did the reptile cross the road? Very carefully. According to National Wildlife magazine, every time a snake or turtle crosses the road, there's one chance in 12 he won't make it. In one experiment, a biologist placed plastic reptiles on highways and studied 22,000 attempted road crossings. His findings: 87 percent of motorists went out of their way to avoid the animal, 6 percent went out of their way to hit it, and 7 percent scored accidental hits. Not surprisingly, twice as many drivers made a special effort to hit a snake than to strike a turtle.

Black flies

Continued from Page 2

Merritt notes. Because many of these feed in the silt on the bottom of a stream, rather than filter their food out of the flowing water as the larval black flies do, they are less likely to pick up any of the B.t.i. applied to a stream. It will, essentially, flow right by them.

In various forms, B.t.i. has been used safely around the world for agricultural pests, Merritt says. B.t.i. is a mainstay of the World Health Organization's program to combat river blindness in Africa, where flies are beginning to develop

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Tickets on sale for Randy Travis at the Castle

Charlevoix Productions is pleased to announce the appearance of Country Music Award winner, Randy Travis, at The Castle, July 10th, 1988, with special guest, Gene Watson. Concert

begins at 7 p.m.

Randy Travis is an artist whose style epitomizes the finer qualities of country music—sincerity, honesty and inspiration. Born in Marshville, North Carolina,

Travis began singing and playing the guitar at the tender age of eight. With an unen-

ding determination, he continued to play regularly. Eight years later, that deter-

mination took a lanky country boy to Charlotte, N.C. where he won a talent show by Country City U.S.A. hands down.

Since then, Randy Travis has become one of North America's hottest country singers, possessing one of the purest country voices since Merle Haggard. His success had attracted critical acclaim that is usually reserved for artists of twice his tenure.

1987 saw this pedal-steel-and-fiddle-flavored country music star walk away with Male Vocalist of the Year at the Country Music Awards. It's no sur-

prise for an artist whose latest album, 'Always Forever' has reached double Platinum status in the U.S.. Released in April of 1987, this album was a long awaited example of down-home musicianship. Every single released from 'Always Forever' made a stop on Billboard's Top 10 Country Chart. Yes, it seems safe to say that the possessor of one of music's greatest ultracountry voices has come a long way from Marshville, N.C. and doesn't plan on leaving for quite awhile.

Tickets are priced

at \$16.50 and \$12.50 plus \$1.00 for parking and may be purchased at EZ Way Store, Alpena; Lake Street Video, Boyne City; Cadillac Newscenter, Cadillac; Wharfside Market, Charlevoix; T.J.'s Party Store, Cheboygan; Trading Post Party Store, East Jordan; Appolo Schultz, Gaylord; Seven Eleven, Grayling; Tri-Rivers Party Store, Indian River; Sounds Good, Ludington; The Company Store, Manistee; New Horizon Video, Petoskey; The Music Place, S.S. Marie, Canada; Soo Music, S.S. Marie, S.S. Marie, MI; Bo Beer, or Full

Moon Disc and Tape, Traverse City; all Believe in Music Stores and Detroit Ticketmaster Locations.

Tickets may also be charged by phone to Visa or Mastercard by calling (313) 423-6666, or by mail order by sending a certified check or money order made payable to: Charlevoix Productions, 16647 Airport Rd., Suite One, Lansing, MI 48906-9107. Include \$1.50 per ticket as a service charge and include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Be sure to state which concert you are requesting.

\$7500 purse up for grabs at 3rd Annual Paddlers Open Canoe Race

A \$7,500 purse in cash and prizes is up for grabs at the third annual Paddler's Open Marathon Canoe Race scheduled for July 4th weekend on the Antrim County Chain of Lakes. Sponsored by the Bellaire Chamber of Commerce, The Paddler's Open is the largest professional marathon canoe race held in Michigan. Forty canoeists representing an international field are expected to participate.

The entire holiday weekend will be filled with canoeing events. Friday night, July 1, will feature professional sprint races at Richardi Park in Bellaire starting at 7 p.m. The first leg of the 50 mile marathon race starts Saturday morning in Elk Rapids and ends at Richardi Park. The 28 mile heat begins at 8:30 a.m. The second leg of the marathon begins from Ellsworth on Sunday morning and finishes at Richardi Park. The race starts at 8:30 a.m.

Spectators will find many areas to view the canoeists along the Chain of Lakes. Some of the better vantage points are Elk Rapids, Torch River, The Grass River Natural Area, Clam River at Torch Lake and Richardi Park in Bellaire on Saturday and Ellsworth, Central Lake and Richardi Park on Sunday.

Race updates will be broadcast Saturday on 106 KHQ Radio.

The Paddler's Open creates many colors in Antrim County. A police escort leads the canoeists to their starting points on Saturday and Sunday. Richardi Park is full of excitement with a 3 on 3 basketball tournament all weekend along with food, fun

and other games.

For more information on The Paddler's Open contact the Bellaire Chamber of Commerce at 533-6023.

Can't sing, but can dance a little:

International Wildlife magazine reports that, in the jungles of Panama, one kind of male katydid became silent to avoid being eaten by bats who used the insects' love songs to home in on a meal. The problem was that their silence also made them harder for female katydids to find. So, the males substituted music with ballet, dancing to send vibrations through the leaves and wood of tree trunks and branches.

"Quote. . ."

A little learning is a dangerous thing, but a lot of ignorance is just as bad.

Bob Edwards

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Remember... Safety first when water skiing

Water skiing is remarkably safe considering the number of participants (more than 15 million annually) and the nature of the action. The answer comes in the observance of a few common-sense rules of safety by participants who learn them.

In addition to establishing proper communication with the boat driver, the skier should:

- Always wear a Coast Guard approved Type III flotation jacket no matter how well he

can swim.

- Stay clear of solid objects such as water markers, docks, bridge abutments, other boats and the like.

- Keep a reasonable distance from swimmers, fishermen and other skiers.

- Be thoroughly familiar with the stumps, shoals and other impediments that may be unseen just beneath the surface.

- Know the driver and his ability, and agree in advance on the signals you will

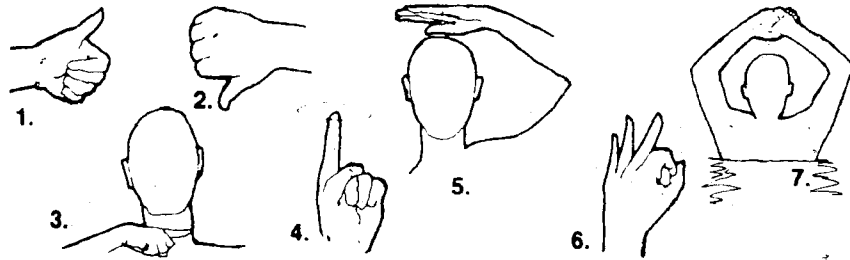
use.

- Never water ski at night.

- Always come in parallel to the shore when landing. Speed over the water is deceptive, and the risk of injury is greater when a skier comes directly onto the beach after he has "whipped away" from the towboat.

- Never use alcoholic beverages when skiing or boating. Alcohol impairs the skier's and the boat driver's ability, creating a hazard for themselves and others.

Water Skier Hand Signals



- 1. Thumb Up:** Speed up the boat.
- 2. Thumb Down:** Slow down the boat.
- 3. Cut Motor/Stop:** Immediately stop boat. Slashing motion over neck (also used by driver or observer).
- 4. Turn:** Turn the boat (also used by

- driver). Circle motion — arms overhead. Then point in desired direction.
- 5. Return to Dock:** Pat on the head.
- 6. OK:** Speed and boat path OK. Or, signals understood.
- 7. I'm OK:** Skier OK after falling.

Courtesy of The American Water Ski Association

Cherry County Playhouse announces 1988 star season

The Cherry County Playhouse announces its 34th season of star summer stock theatre, June 28 - August 28, 1988 under the dome at the Park Place Hotel in downtown Traverse City. The nine-week season features stars of stage, screen, and television in Broadway hit comedies, a special family celebrity concert, and a world premiere production co-authored by Playhouse producer and Hollywood writer Neil Rosen.

Opening the season from June 28 through July 10 is Steve Landesberg. "Sgt. Dietrich" of Barney Miller, in Bernard Slade's romantic comedy, *Same Time Next Year*. Starting in 1951, this nostalgic Broadway hit warmly

reflects 25 years of American manners, morals, and attitudes.

Florence Henderson, star of the Broadway musical and television's *The Brady Bunch*, makes her Traverse City debut in a one-woman celebrity concert July 12-24. From Broadway to the movies, *Florence Henderson In Concert* promises to delight audiences of all ages.

From July 26-August 7, Gavin MacLeod, *The Love Boat's* Captain Merrill Stubing, will star in the world premiere production of *Marvin and Mel*, a new comedy by Neil Rosen and partner George Tricker. A comic "behind the scenes" look at Hollywood writers, *Marvin and Mel* follows the Cherry County

Playhouse tradition of fielding new plays for pre-Broadway tryout. Rosen and Tricker, who have written for *Too Close For Comfort*, *The Ted Knight Show*, and *Welcome Back Kotter*, to name just a few, wrote and premiered *Silver Anniversary* for Playhouse audiences several seasons ago.

Don Knotts, star of *The Andy Griffith Show* and *Three's Company*, returns to Traverse City in Neil Simon's hit comedy *Last of the Red Hot Lovers*. As Barney Cashman, the loyal husband who flirts with - and fails at - infidelity, Knotts will entertain summer theatre-goers from August 9-21.

Traverse City's own Pat Paulsen, star of *The Smothers Brothers Comedy*

Hour, co-owner and producer (with Neil Rosen) of Cherry County Playhouse, and America's perennial presidential candidate, will return to his home stage August 23-28 in *Weekend Comedy*. Two couples in a Catskills cabin make for a comic look at the generation gap in this contemporary comedy by Sam and Jeanne Bobrick.

Performances by the Cherry County Playhouse run Tuesday - Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m., Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m., with Thursday and Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. Season tickets are now on sale by mail order at P.O. Box 661, or at the Business Office in the Park Place Hotel, 300 E. State St., Traverse City. Single tickets go on sale Wednesday, June 8, 1988 at the box office, or by phone. Call 616-947-9560 to order tickets.

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 in the Vacationeer

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RANDY TRAVIS
WITH SPECIAL GUEST:
GENE WATSON
SUNDAY JULY 10 7:00 PM

BOB DYLAN
WITH SPECIAL GUEST:
THE ALARM
WEDNESDAY JULY 13 8:30 PM

WHITESNAKE
WITH SPECIAL GUEST:
GREAT WHITE
SATURDAY JULY 16 8:00 PM

DEF LEPPARD
WITH SPECIAL GUEST:
EUROPE
WEDNESDAY AUGUST 3 8:30 PM

AN EVENING WITH

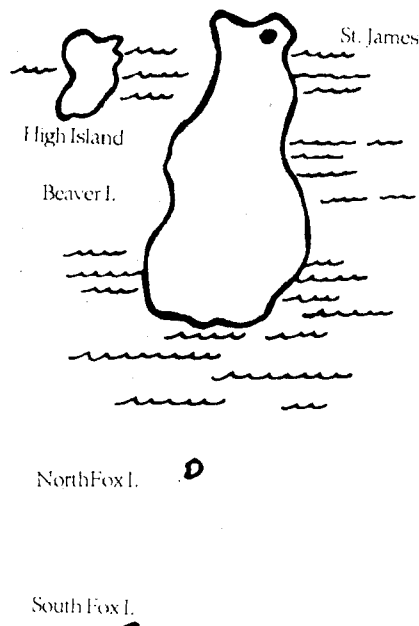
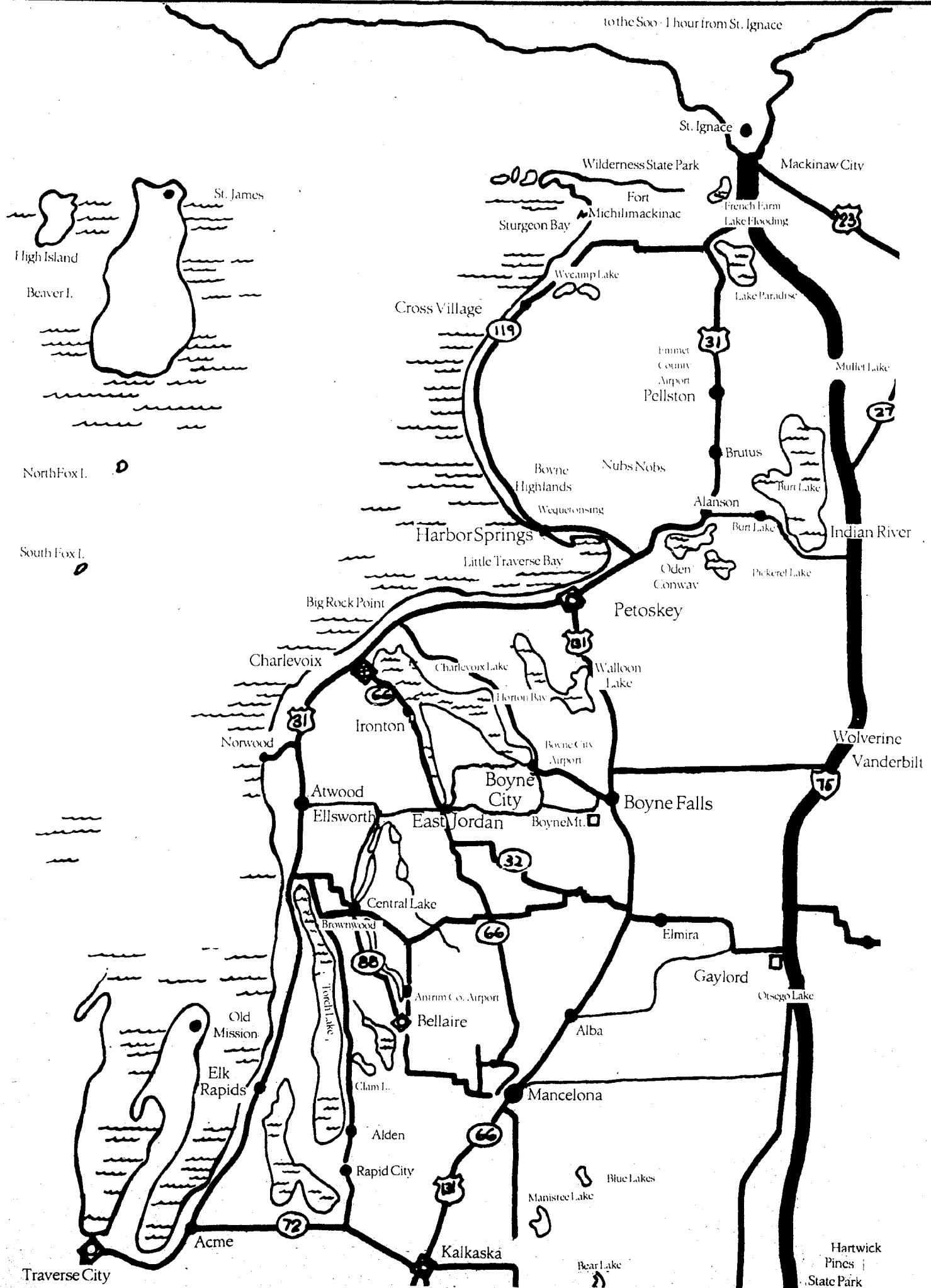
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DAVID LEE ROTH
WITH SPECIAL GUEST:
POISON
SATURDAY AUGUST 13 8:00 PM

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The Positive Side



"Take the time to revive your dreams - now!"

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

As I sat at my desk the other day, going through some of the stuff that has accumulated on top of it, I ran across a copy of a Fourth of July Issue of the Boyne Citizen back in 1921.

To say that old newspapers aren't interesting would be a total lie. I quit everything and read through the whole issue, all four pages in a tabloid size, finding all kinds of interesting tidbits.

The Fourth of July celebrations back then were much like ours today.

They had a tug of war, street sports with 50, 100 yard runs, sack races and three legged races.

They also had a heavyweight boxing match that probably lasted more than 91 seconds. The boxing match was in front of a store called Anstet's Ice Cream and Popcorn Sweetie Shop.

But an interesting line in the article about the happenings of the day included this one, "entertainment is being provided in abundance, you are invited and expected to enjoy it."

Sounds a little like the army to me, but I am sure that those who attended the functions did enjoy a Fourth of July celebration just like we are going to have.

Now you have to remember that in 1921, Boyne City was starting to feel the effects of the end of the logging days. But you couldn't tell it by reading an article that said the town was undergoing a boom time.

All over the town, the article said, old buildings have been repaired, repainted and

redecorated. Lawns and gardens have been improved, trees trimmed and set.

Every street has received some attention with Lake Street getting paved for two blocks, Division Street at least passable, and a promise of State Street getting paved before the snow flies.

Outside of town, the State Park was put into usable condition with the construction of a good road two miles long, and the Wildwood Harbor Road getting to half completion point.

Other roads were constructed during the year and included the Advance Road and the Walloon Lake Road getting grading.

The city docks were put into shape to accommodate the lake traffic and elsewhere things were looking good.

The article ended with Boyne City is not dead, nor even asleep. It is preparing for the coming season, when business begins to boom again.

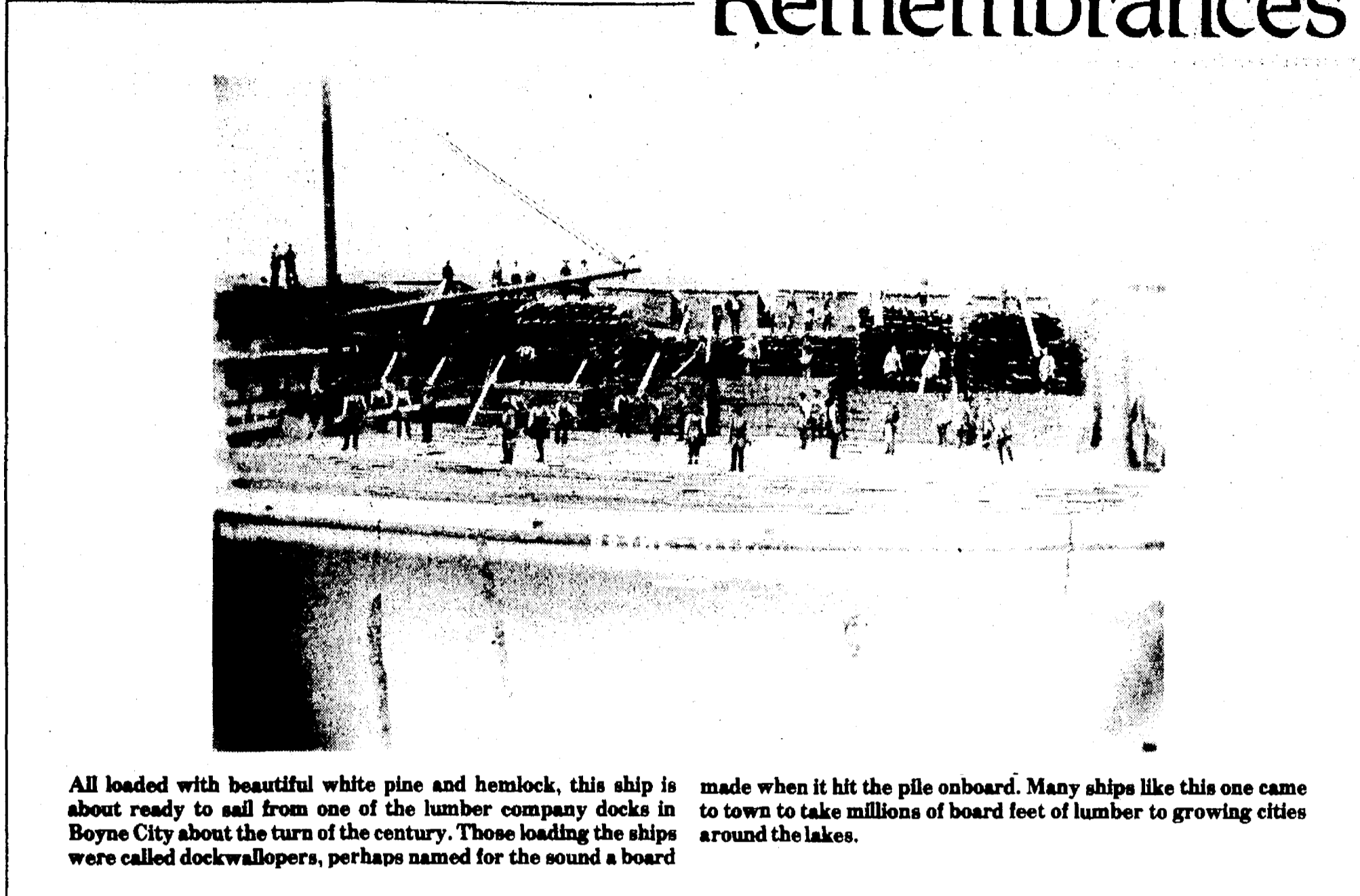
Gee, it sounds just like the Boyne City of the present day.

Our roads are torn up and under construction as we replace the water and sewer mains that were probably installed in 1921. When they get finished, we will have great roads too.

Many houses are being painted, remodeled and refurbished.

Businesses are being constructed and more are ready to come to town.

It sounds almost like Boyne City today. The more time passes, the more things stay the same. At least it appears that way when you start to read the old newspapers.



All loaded with beautiful white pine and hemlock, this ship is about ready to sail from one of the lumber company docks in Boyne City about the turn of the century. Those loading the ships were called dockwallopers, perhaps named for the sound a board made when it hit the pile onboard. Many ships like this one came to town to take millions of board feet of lumber to growing cities around the lakes.

Marshall Sayles

One day last week city workers, reeling from the effects of the worst dry spell in many years, issued an edict saying there would be no lawn sprinkling within the city. Ninety degree weather was shrinking the city water supply. The situation was serious.

So the word went out to newspapers, radio and TV stations: No lawn watering in Boyne City until further notice.

That night, after the city had spoken, mother nature said, "You ain't going to tell me what to do." And with those words we received the heaviest thunder bumper in this area since early spring. Not only did every lawn get watered, but a number of people rushed into bars to get out of the downpour. (You'd be surprised how many dry whistles needed wetting).

Thus, in a back handed sort of way, the city got what it wanted without calling a special meeting to grind out a miracle.

We have a number of field acres around our house that have been dryer than a teetotaler's throat. The governor had said that the situation was dangerous and there would be no outdoor burning within the state.

If someone had thrown a cigarette into our field, we would have lost our house and home and those tomato plants my wife has been mothering.

Realizing what might happen by accident or design, I went to the field and whipped up a little rain dance. I had seen Indians do it and I figured that if they could draw a shower by stomping down those Canadian thistles, I might be able to do the same by kicking up a storm over those pesky milkweeds. But you know something? Englishmen don't make good rain dance people.

So, like everyone else, I gave up and challenged the city hall to voodoo our way out of this terrible dry spell.

And by golly they knew just what to do.

Now, moving right along with the nation's lack of rain:

The thirsty sunbelt states are renewing their request to pump the clear, cool water from Lake Michigan to their cities and farms to save their lives and fortunes. They seem to feel that the

Great Lakes have saved our lives and fortunes long enough.

The lakes belong to Canada as well as we northlanders. If the southern states steal our water the Canadians may come with

fist and sword to stop it. We, the innocent, could be caught in the middle and slain until it hurts.

There's no doubt that the south and west are suffering from lack of water during this

hot, dry summer; but so are we. So what right do they have siphoning off our dearly beloved Lake Michigan?

Let 'em rely upon their own city hall folks like we did.

Small Remembrance

BY FREDERIKA LOUGHRY

Every spring and fall, coal boats would bring fuel for the Tannery. The dock extended out into the lake at the foot of Second St., at the end, it had another extension running east upon which a large warehouse was built. As time went on, in later years it became difficult for the large boats to reach the dock. So they would back in dredging out the build-up of sand with the boat's propeller until they could reach the dock.

The often arrived during the middle of the night. We would be

awakened by their whistle to the Tannery of their arrival. After a pause, the Tannery would switch on the lights at the dock and return their whistle salute. It was a pleasant and thrilling sound to hear during the night and we often dressed and went to watch them unload the boat.

Hours later we would hear their farewell whistle as they left.

Note: it was in the late 60's when the Tannery closed. I was there at the time to welcome the coming and going of the last coal boat.

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Letters

Letters to the editor, hand written 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 Publisher

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