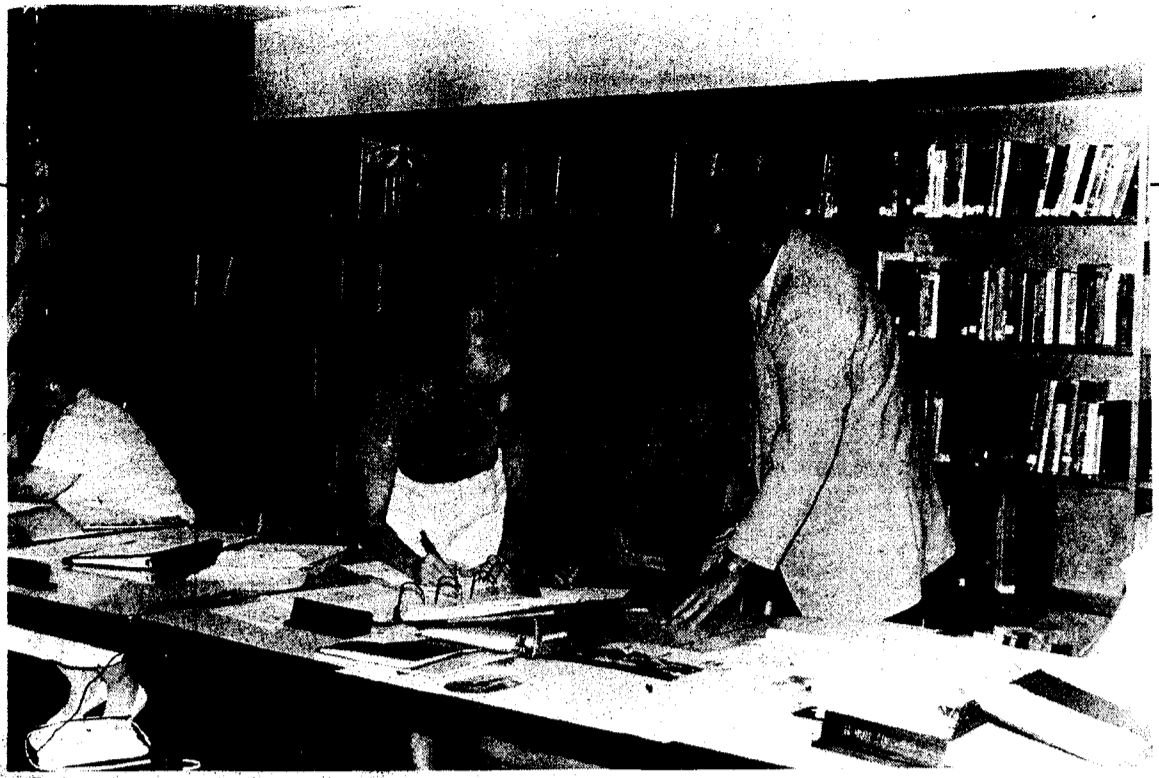


Renate Smith, Bea Reinhardt sign in

Signing on as new Boyne City School Board members were Renate Smith and Bea Reinhardt. Superintendent Bob Nakoneczny looks on as the two sign forms allowing them authority.

Northwest Michigan
Vacationeer
included in this issue



Charlevoix County Press

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30 Cents

Boyne City board starts buying spree for schools

Robin Hissong was elected to be the president of the Boyne City School Board as the board held their first meeting of the new school year last Monday evening.

Also elected were Dave Guzin- czak as the vice president, Bea Reinhardt as the secretary and Thelma Behling as the treasurer. The election was the second item on the agenda after new board member Renata Smith was sworn in by Superintendent Bob Nakoneczny.

The board then settled down to normal business matters, approving the signature blocks for the checks, naming the banks that will hold the school funds and setting the schedule for the meetings, the second Monday of each month.

They also approved the hiring of Pam Kilander for the middle school as a Special Education teacher, the third the school will require this year.

Board members then delved into the purchasing of school supplies and approved the spending of \$42,768.22 for middle school furniture and computer equipment.

The supplies needed were caused by the growth of the student population in the middle school and include the changes and desks that will be needed for the additional classrooms the school has had to make for the incoming fifth grade sections.

They approved the purchase of chalkboards, tables, teacher desks, study desks, and an acoustical room divider that will be installed in the middle school library as part of it will be used to make a classroom.

Since the former Boyne City Nursery School has moved out of the portable classroom, the school will also be using that room and has had to order desks and equipment to turn it back into a classroom.

Also included in the purchase are 16 IBM computers which will allow the present MacIntosh Apple computers to be used by the elementary school. The cost of the computers is about one half of the total cost being spent at the school to get it ready for the fall.

Nakoneczny told the board members that he had budgeted \$40,000 for both the middle school and the high school in this year's

budget, knowing that the expense would be needed to provide the middle school with the needed equipment.

In the high school, the board approved the administration to spend about the same amount of money to purchase science supplies, and to set up a computer learning room with desks. They are planning on purchasing

Steelcase desks, based on the longevity of the equipment.

In other action, the board approved the co-curricular assignments of coaches and class sponsors.

They then approved about a six percent increase for the substitute bus drivers, clerks and secretaries as well as the teachers.

The substitute teachers will

have a base pay of \$46.95 per day for the first five days they work, then it jumps to \$71 for days six through 15. After 15 days, the teacher will be getting \$92.75 per day. Nakoneczny told the board that no substitute will be getting fringe benefits.

Other sub pays include custodians, \$6.36 per hour; cooks, \$4.88 per hour, clerks and

secretaries, \$4.66 per hour, and bus drivers, \$12.14 per run.

All the raises are in the area of six percent, Nakoneczny said.

After a short recess, the board then accepted a gift of \$500 from Mike Stowe, the President of Industrial Magnetics, Inc. which is earmarked for the high school computer lab.

They then approved the second

reading and adoption of a new policy for Chapter One students that requires a consultation with the students' parents and teachers.

They then decided to consolidate several committee assignments into just three areas, Curriculum and Programs, Personnel and Negotiations and Finance and Facilities.

They then asked former board president, Richard May, to investigate the present pay levels of board members at other school districts in the area and to survey the community to find out if they would approve a raise for board members.

Presently, the board members are getting \$10 per regularly scheduled meeting or \$120 per year for all of the meetings, special and committee, that they must go to to resolve problems and find solutions. They will also be asking if they can reduce the amount of pay for the board secretary as a full time staff member is taking the minutes of the meetings.

Dock controversy may be over

Perhaps, and only perhaps, the current controversy between the Charlevoix County Planners and Boyne City is resolved.

At least, according to a letter sent to the Corps of Engineers by Tom Weiland, the chairman of the planning body.

The letter was sent out last week under Weiland's signature that, he says, supercedes the previous letter that was written by the County Planner, Larry Sullivan.

Sullivan's letter asked the Corps to revoke the present permit which will allow the expansion of the City Marina until new public hearings are held.

Weiland's letter to the Corps said that the County Planning Commission had gone on record as being in favor of the proposal of the city.

Weiland explained that the Lake Management Plan does provide for the transfer of marina slips from one location to another which was the basis for the approval.

He continued by telling the Corps that if any public hearing is to be held regarding an already issued permit, it should be held within the community that holds the permit.

Sullivan was asked by the city to come to a commission meeting but he sent a letter to Boyne City saying that he did not feel it would be appropriate for him to come to the meeting, held last Tuesday night.

He said that the Planning Commission had scheduled a meeting for July 13 and he needed

See Docks/Page 4



There are plenty of boats around the marinas in Boyne City as the annual Viking Great Lakes Rendezvous visits this summer. About 40 boats showed to participate in all of the activities for the owners, with seminars, fishing contests, a pig roast, parties and

shopping at Harbor Springs. The boats are expected to be leaving for their home ports later this week. The event is sponsored by the Viking Yacht Company for their owners.

Boyne City raises fees for hearings, permits

Fees for zoning permits, public hearings as well as many other permits that are charged to businesses for signs, pre-treatments, and home occupations were revised and approved by the Boyne City Commission at their noon meeting Tuesday.

The fee structure was last revised several years ago and the new rates reflect the increased costs the city has when they prepare for a hearing.

While the new fees are higher, they still do not cover the entire cost of the hearings and the paperwork that is involved, City Manager Randy Frykberg told the commissioners. He continued and said the city still has to absorb costs for the permits.

The costs for a construction permit varies from \$20 to a maximum of \$800 depending on the cost of the structure.

Sign permits will now cost \$20.00 for a small sign under 25 square feet, while a larger sign is set at \$30.00.

For the boards which require public hearings the costs are now \$200 for Zoning Board of Appeals, Planning Board Site Plan Reviews, Conditional Uses, Variances, Lot Splits, IFECs and Street and Alley Closures.

Rezoning hearings are now costing \$300, while hearings that are asking for ordinance amendments are set at \$325.

Permits for home occupations will now be \$25.00.

The largest permit cost is set for Industrial Pre-Treatment permits which are now \$1,000. Renewals were also raised to \$500.

For water and sewer services, the hook-up fees are now set at \$400 and \$750 respectively.

Peddler permits will now cost \$6 for one day and up to \$300 for the year.

One new permit cost was added to the list covering interpretations to the ordinances. When the interpretation is done by the city, the cost is absorbed, but when a citizen asks what the rule is about, the hearing to research and explain is set at \$75.

The commissioners then approved renewing the contract with the Charlevoix County Department of Equalization to perform

assessment services for the 1989-90 fiscal year. The rate to the city is the same rate as last year, and has been the same since 1986, according to Frykberg. All of the rates are based on a per parcel agreement and vary according to what the property is used for.

They also approved a contract to Hunt Roofing Company of Petoskey to complete the second phase of repair and reroofing the City Hall complex. The city will be spending \$17,685 to the low bidder for the work. Other bids came in as high as \$22,922.

The subject of increased costs fees for hearings brought a question from John Howard who asked the city to start charging users of the boat launch next to the Landings condominium complex.

Howard said that he spent some time at the ramp and did not see many users giving money to launch their boats. He said the city

See Fees/Page 3

News Briefs

Parents should be advised that physicals for Boyne City High School Athletes will be given Saturday, August 5, 1989, at 8:00 a.m. in the high school gym and locker rooms.

For those who can't pass up a good deal, Boyne City's annual sidewalk sales will be held Friday and Saturday, July 14 and 15, with bargains galore.

Obituaries

LEONA KAAKE WILHELM

Leona Kaake Wilhelm of Lakeview, formerly of Clio and Ft. Myers, Florida, age 80, died June 30, 1989 at Kelsey Memorial Hospital, Lakeview, Michigan.

Funeral services were held July 3, 1989 at Benjamin Whipple Funeral Home in Clio. The Rev. William Jentsen officiated. Burial took place in Gracelawn Cemetery.

Ms. Wilhelm was born in East Jordan, Michigan, November 21, 1908, the daughter of the late George and Harriet (Hattie) Kaake. She resided several years in Clio and Ft. Myers, Florida.

She married Oscar Brantly

Wilhelm, July 5, 1929 in Flint, Michigan. He preceded her in death April 2, 1985. She was a Life Master at Duplicate Bridge and was a volunteer for the American Red Cross for many years. She was a driver for the Red Cross during WW II.

She is survived by: three daughters, Irene Eaton of Manchester, Tennessee, Helen Kraus of Lakeview, Michigan, Joyce Morrow, of Flint; 12 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; a sister, Virginia Giacomelli of East Jordan, Michigan.

A daughter, Frances, and two sisters, Blanche and Harriet (Babe) preceded her in death.

DEE A. KELLY

Dee A. Kelly, 69, died July 3, 1989, at Charlevoix Area Hospital. Graveside service was July 7, at Maple Lawn Cemetery. The Rev. John Spohn of Trinity Pentecostal in Boyne City officiated. Interment followed in Maple Lawn Cemetery. She was born May 8, 1920, in

Ohio, the daughter of Edgar and Blanche (Lauderback) Gibbons.

She worked for Michigan Bell Telephone Company as an operator.

Arrangements were handled by the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City.

EVELYN L. SOMMER

Evelyn L. Sommer, 84, of East Jordan, died July 6, 1989, at Meadow Brook Medical Care Facility in Bellaire.

Funeral was Sunday, July 9, at the Calvary Baptist Church in Dowagiac. The Rev. John Miles officiated and burial was in Union Protestant Cemetery, Dailey, Michigan.

The former Evelyn L. Mead was born Aug. 31, 1904, in Manton, the daughter of Edward and Eva (Thompson) Mead. On Oct. 4, 1922, in Niles, she married John Sommer who died in 1985.

Mrs. Sommer had resided in East Jordan since 1970. She was a member of the Grace Bible Church

of East Jordan.

In addition to her husband, she also was preceded in death by five brothers and one sister.

Survivors include: four sons, John Jr. of Mishawaka, Ind., Burl of Grand Rapids, Dick of East Jordan and David of Bolivia, South America; three daughters, Mrs. Benjamin (Eva) Steere of Lansing, Mrs. Howard (Mary) Passig of Niles and Mrs. Robert (Shirley) Hill of Thomson, Iowa; one brother, Charles Mead of Niles; two sisters, Eva Muldune and Arlie Spooner, both of Niles; many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

DORIS V. HUCKLE

Doris V. Huckle, 74, of East Jordan, died July 7, 1989, at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

She was the daughter of Delvin and Verna Speakman and was born Jan. 7, 1915, in Toledo, Ohio. She married M.B. (Bill) Huckle on March 29, 1944. She moved with her husband to East Jordan in 1946 and they founded the Doris and Meridith Studios, a portrait and commercial photographic service.

Mrs. Huckle was an antique dealer and also a dealer of out-of-print books. She was an avid local historian and her efforts helped preserve local historical documents, many of which are part of the Central Michigan University collection. For many years, Mrs. Huckle covered Northern Michigan news for the Detroit

papers and for the Grand Rapids Press. She was a member of the National Federation of Press Women and was a past member of the East Jordan Library board.

She is survived by: her husband; her mother, Verna Speakman Stout of East Jordan; one son, R. Larry Huckle of Houston, Texas; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Sunday at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan. The Rev. Robert L. Herbon of the Evangelical Lutheran Church officiated.

The family suggests memorials to the Scholarship Fund set up with the Jordan River Arts Council, P.O. Box 1178, East Jordan, 49727.

WANDA ERFOURTH

Former Boyne City resident Wanda Erfourth, 64, died July 8, 1989, at the Bay Medical Center, Bay City.

Funeral was Tuesday, July 11, at Staphish-West Funeral Home in Bay City. The Rev. Emmet L. Marseau officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City at 3 p.m. on Tuesday.

The former Wanda Zinck was born Sept. 18, 1924, in Boyne City, the daughter of Roy and Inez Zinck. She had been a resident of Bay City for the past 29 years.

Her husband, Robert, preceded

her in death in 1972.

Mrs. Erfourth is survived by: three daughters, Pauline Drum and her husband Bruce, of Florida; Patricia Eden and her husband Harry and Peggy Mieske all of Bay City; four grandchildren, Heather and Kimberly Eden and David and Michael Mieske, all of Bay City; two sisters, Evelyn Cramer of Boyne City and Joyce Ruhlberg of Uby; many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, George and Carl Zinck.

ELMER E. REED

Elmer E. Reed, 79, of Charlevoix, died Saturday, July 8, 1989, at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Morgan named to Albion College Dean's List

Thaddeus E. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Anderson of Charlevoix, has been named to the Dean's List at Albion College for the spring semester. Morgan graduated from Albion in May.

Students named to Albion's List must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or above at the completion of the semester. To qualify, students must take at least three units in graded courses and successfully complete four units.

Merrill graduates from Muskegon College

Cynthia Lynn Merrill, of East Jordan, graduated from Muskegon College this Spring Quarter, with an Associates in Business degree.

Funeral was Wednesday, July 12, at Winchester Funeral Home, Charlevoix. The Rev. Benton Heisler officiated and burial was in Brookside Cemetery, Charlevoix.

Mr. Reed was born Sept. 17, 1909, in East Jordan. He grew up there and attended East Jordan High School.

On Sept. 5, 1929, he married the former Viola M. Stafford in East Jordan. The couple moved to Charlevoix in 1930.

Mr. Reed was employed by the Michigan Highway Department in road density control for 19 years, retiring in 1973.

He was a member of the IOOF Lodge No. 293 in Charlevoix.

Survivors include: his wife; two sons, Robert E. of Torrance, Calif. and William W. of Traverse City; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; one brother, Harold Reed of East Jordan; two sisters, Mrs. Ivan (Helen) Russell of Portage and Mrs. Nelson (Gloria) Storing of Gaylord.

He was preceded in death by one brother, Robert.

The family suggests memorials to the IOOF Lodge. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the funeral home.



Charlevoix Area Hospital nursing scholarship recipients receive their awards from Richard L. Krueger, Administrator. They are: (left-right) Julie McCullough, Boyne City; Peggy Spang, L.P.N., Charlevoix; and Tina Lamont, O.R. Tech., Petoskey.

Charlevoix Area Hospital awards three scholarships

Two Charlevoix Area Hospital employees and a 1989 Boyne City graduate are the winners of scholarships offered annually by the hospital.

Peggy Spang, L.P.N., a Charlevoix resident and employee of the hospital since January, will complete her final year to obtain her R.N. degree from NCMC as the recipient of the Helen M. Dutcher Nursing Scholarship.

Tina Lamont, an O.R. tech at the hospital, will study nursing at NCMC as the winner of the Charlevoix Area Hospital Nursing Scholarship.

The Peggy Carey Northway Nursing Scholarship will go to Julie McCullough, who graduated this spring from Boyne City High School. She will attend Bradley University in Peoria, IL.

The Peggy Carey Northway Scholarship was established by the Carey family in 1978 to be awarded to graduating seniors who are planning a nursing career. It provides up to \$1,200 to be

awarded at \$300 per year.

The Charlevoix Area Hospital Scholarship was established by the D.D. Walker family, of the Belvedere Club, in 1958, and is now dependent on contributions for funding.

This scholarship is open to persons in all age groups who are interested in beginning to study or continuing to study nursing careers. This scholarship provides a total of \$700 to be awarded at \$350 per year.

A third scholarship, the Helen M. Dutcher Nursing Scholarship offers \$450 per year for up to four years to those attending a Michigan college.

A fourth scholarship, the Julius W. Gilbert Medical Scholarship established by the hospital in memory of the long-time trustee, is in the funding stage. When sufficient funds have been raised, the scholarship will be awarded to assist someone studying to be a physician.

All three scholarships depend on gifts from the public and contributions may be sent to Administration, Charlevoix Area Hospital. For further information call 547-4024.

Gregg Smith to speak to Boyne City Historical Society

The Boyne City Historical Society will meet on Tuesday, July 18, at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Room at the City Hall. Mr. Gregg Smith will be the speaker and he will discuss the newspaper business in Boyne City. Mr. Smith owned the Boyne Citizen for 18 years, 1960-1978. He also did feature writing for the Booth Newspapers.

During the construction of the Mackinac Bridge, Mr. Smith wrote articles for ten newspapers and wrote a book on the Bridge project. The book has recently been reissued and copies will be available at the meeting.

Everyone is invited to attend the meeting.

De Roos graduates from Calvin College

Calvin College has announced the names of approximately 900 baccalaureate, pre-professional, and master's degree candidates for May 1989. Rachel E. De Roos, a Boyne City resident and graduate of Boyne City High School, was among the 900 students eligible to attend the commencement ceremony, held May 20 in the college fieldhouse.

Rachel, who lives in Lakeview Village in Boyne City, graduated with a BA in English, in the Elementary Education Program. Calvin President Anthony J. Diekema conferred the degrees after Provost Gordon L. Van Harn presented the graduates to him.

The commencement speaker was John H. Timmerman, a professor of English at Calvin and frequent writer and speaker. He titled his talk "The Gift of Failure."

Established in 1876, Calvin is a Christian four-year liberal arts college with an enrollment of 4,500. Calvin's attempt to give good value at a reasonable price has been described in guidebooks such as *The Best Buys in College Education* and *Selective Guide to Colleges* as well as in magazines such as *U.S. News & World Report* and *Changing Times*.

with
Nancy Northup
582-9174

Neighbors

On Saturday night, about 50 former classmates and their spouses of the BCHS class of '44 enjoyed their 45th reunion with dinner at the Holiday Inn in Petoskey.

On Thursday evening, Clara Rolls and Katherine Spaniak were among the many family members and friends who gathered at the Royce Rolls home in celebration of Royce and Mary's 26th wedding anniversary.

Ila Plater of Houghton is here for a couple of weeks visiting her cousin, Ruth Munford.

Marie Schmittiel spent the weekend in Mt. Pleasant where she attended a MacNamera family reunion.

Melvin and Shirley Hardy are here from Iverness, Florida for a couple of weeks visiting his mother, Zola Hardy. Harold and Judy Hardy of Harrison were also here for a couple of days visiting the family. Zola's daughter, Norma, and her husband, Frank Russell of Williamston are here for a couple of weeks and are visiting his mother as well as hers and other friends and relatives. They attended a Russel family reunion at Whittings Park last Saturday and the Hildebrandt-Leisure wedding.

Last Sunday, the Bradley family reunion was held at the Memorial Park with 150 attending the potluck picnic dinner, coming from California and many points throughout Michigan.

Arlo and Anna Coxen of Saline were here over the weekend visiting Debby Knight and family in East Jordan, and other relatives in the area.

On Tuesday, many family members gathered at Duane and Marie Eggers home for an Eggers family reunion as well as 4th of July fun! They came from Rosebush, the surrounding area, and Minnesota and enjoyed lots of good food, a great time together throughout the day and the evening, especially enjoying the guitar and accordion music of various family members.

The Jim and Nancy Anthony family of Rochester spent last week here visiting her parents Bill and Jean Korthase and family. This past Saturday, the Bernthal

twins, Katy and Josh, enjoyed the day on the Korthase farm. They went visiting down the road at the Dave and Robin Bricker home to see their new daughter, Anna Lisa. On Sunday, Jean's sister, Shirley Sassin of East Jordan spent the day with the Korthase family.

Word was received over the weekend that former resident, Mrs. Bonnie Schovey passed away at a nursing home in Big Rapids. Mrs. Schovey was the mother and grandmother of the Glen Scovey Sr. family.

Lelia Voelker returned to her Litzzenburger Place apartment after having spent the past couple of months at the Bortz Health Care Center.

Kathryn Ollila of Midland was here over the weekend visiting her aunt, Adell Hibbard, and her grandfather, Jack Koepke, and John and Zada.

On Sunday afternoon, a belated wedding shower, honoring Len and Karen Sherwood, was held at the Seventh Day Adventist Community Building with about 100 friends and relatives attending. As Len and Karen were married downstate in June, many from the area were unable to attend. The newlyweds will be making their home in Boyne City.

Mary and Jack Marceau have returned to Romeo after having spent the past week here with her mother, Marion Gartleman. Marion had spent the past couple of months in Romeo visiting them and other friends and relatives there.

Brianne and Andrea Korthase, daughters of Bill and Deb, are spending the week in Rochester with their Aunt Nancy and Jim Anthony and family.

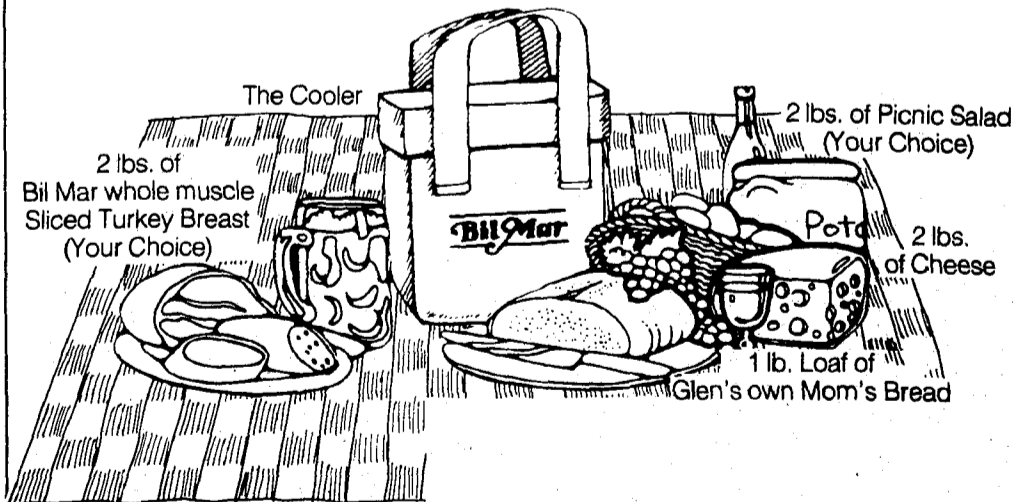
Scores of this past week's Boyne City senior bowlers are: Pros Blanckaert-427, Jean Marcham-420, Ardyth Dorgan-390, Mildred Sheldon-361, Goldie-298.

Bingo winners at the mealsite on Thursday were: 1st regular-Jessie Padgett, 2nd-Barbara Ross, and 3rd-Al Towne. The 1st special went to Jessie Padgett and the 2nd to Lyle Ross. The cover all was won by Al Towne and all games were called by Mary Towne.

WIN A FREE PICNIC TO GO FROM

Glen's

IN CHARLEVOIX AND BOYNE CITY



REGISTER TO WIN A FREE PICNIC TO GO!

Fill out this entry form and drop it in the box provided at your service deli location. You could win a free picnic to go: delicious deli picnic fixin's.



a useable picnic cooler, and tablecloth! No purchase necessary. Drawing to be held at this store. Ask your deli manager for details.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____



Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

Have you ever wondered, like I did recently after looking at the map of the United States, how and who decided that the Missouri River flowed into the Mississippi?

Or any of the other rivers that have other rivers flowing into them to make them bigger?

It made me wonder who was the guy who decided that the water coming down the river, made that river more dominant.

In the case of the Mississippi and the Missouri, if I had my way, the Missouri would be named the Mississippi and would begin somewhere in Wyoming or Colorado, instead of Minnesota.

Just looking at a map it seems that the water flowing from the present Missouri river system is greater than that of Mississippi. And it would probably make the river system longer, too.

Right now, the Mississippi is one of the world's longest river systems, but if it was really the Missouri, it would be longer in my book.

Was it some French explorer who decided this matter? Or was it some scientist who said the water coming from this way is stronger than the water coming from that way.

Maybe it was the same guy who says he is going up the river? Or was he just thinking of being sent to jail somewhere up stream.

One of the famous arguments in our family is the difference of going up river or downriver.

I have always said you have to look at the way the water is flowing. If it is going down to a lower elevation, that is downriver.

To some members of the family, that is up river as going up to the mouth of the river.

Maybe it is the same as those of us who think we live up-state.

I can see that argument as we are north of that area called down-state.

But if we lived in New York State, those that live up-state really live over and out. Especially if you are talking with someone from New York City.

But then, those New Yorkers also think the world ends somewhere north of the Manhattan Borough and west of the Hudson River.

Maybe the question that should be asked is, do they live up the river or over to the other side?

I'll leave it up to the reader to decide if they live up or down, in or out, or just left of the out.

Fees

Continued from Page 1

should be starting to charge a fee similar to other communities.

He was told by the commissioners that this year the city is investigating the use of the boat launch so they can set up a fee structure for the next boating season.

The city hopes to get plans for fees finalized soon, perhaps as soon as Thursday night when the Parks and Recreation Board meet. The fee structure would then have to be made into an ordinance which would take this boating season before it could be enforced. The city is presently using a volunteer pay system.

At the evening meeting of the commission, the commissioners were expected to approve the beginning stages of setting up a Special Assessment District for

the paving of Franklin, River Ridge Lane and LacVue Drive streets.

They also approved the firm of Hill Woodcock and Shroderus to perform the annual fiscal audit at a cost not exceed \$14,800.

The city fathers also congratulated Police Chief John Talboys being appointed as the regional representative of the Chiefs of Police for the Northwest Michigan Council of Governments. Talboys will be serving as a volunteer member of the newly formed Northwest Regional Community Corrections Advisory Board.

In naming Talboys, the Chairman of the Northwest Michigan Council of Governments, Elizabeth Edwards said that his credentials were outstanding. His was among several applications the council had received.

Engaged? Making wedding plans?

The Press would like to print your announcement and picture

The Charlevoix County Press publishes engagement and wedding announcements without charge.

Pictures are welcomed, but we do suggest a few guidelines. Good quality black and white photographs, either of the couple or bride-elect are preferred. All photographs are kept on file in the Press office and may be picked up at any time following publication. Those pictures not picked up after six months will be discarded.

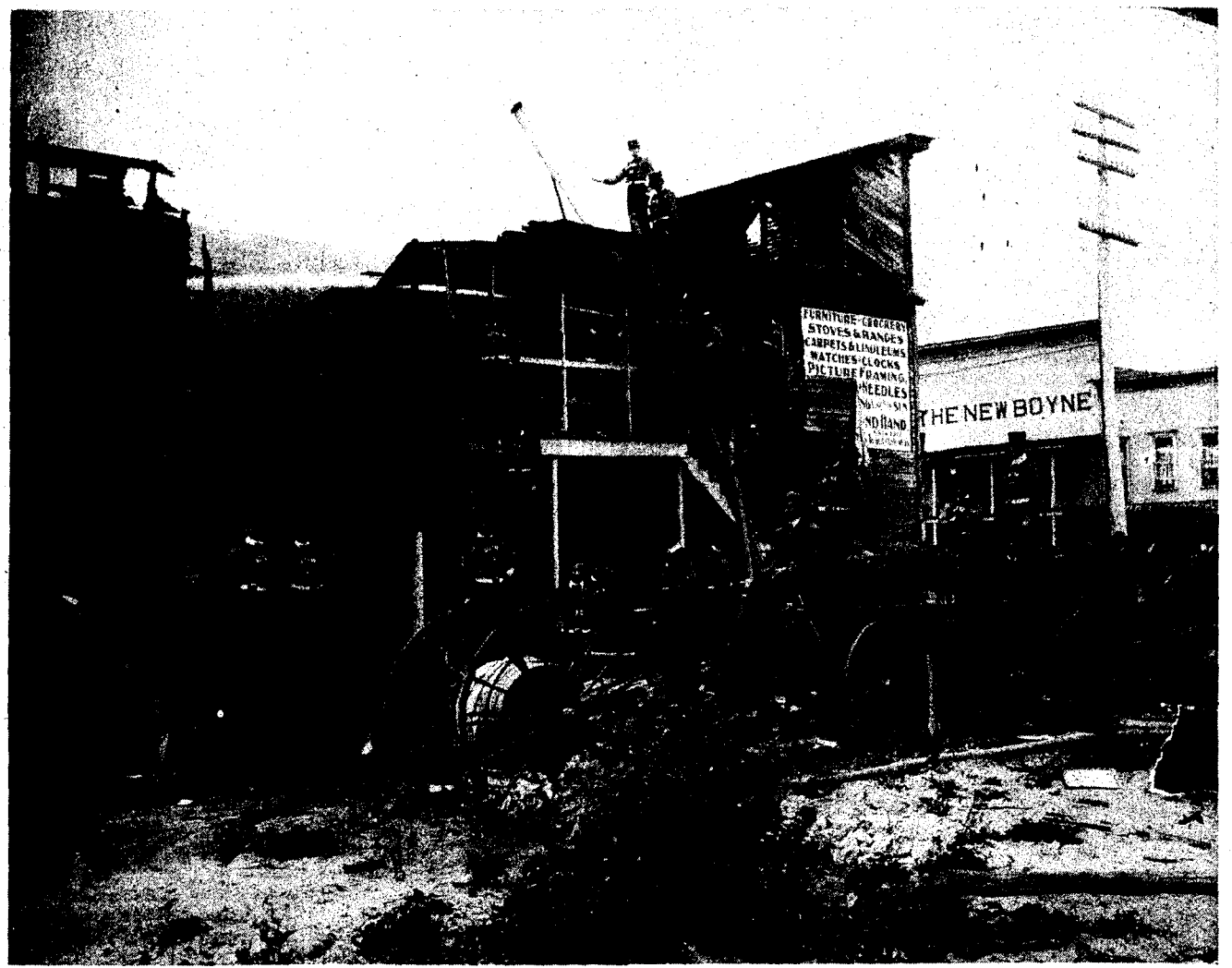
Wedding and engagement announcement forms are available at our office or will be mailed upon request and the receipt of a self-

addressed stamped envelope.

While we try to publish each announcement the week that we receive it (and in the case of weddings, the first publication date following the ceremony), space constraints sometimes force us to delay the printing of the announcement for one or two weeks. Therefore, we ask that information be received at least two weeks before the intended publication so that we might better plan for its publication.

We will not accept wedding announcements received more than four weeks after the wedding.

Remembrances



Prior to the advent of fire trucks, the members of the Boyne City Fire Department had to drag their equipment to the fire using horses and manpower. This picture shows some of the equipment that was used about 1900 as the fire department

members posed for this picture in their fancy uniforms. The fire took place in a business that was located near the post office in front of the New Boyne Hotel. The hotel caught fire and burned down in 1910.

Marshall Sayles

Wild strawberries are ripe! Sweet, juicy and ready for picking.

Those who have never picked lush, wild strawberries have missed one of life's greatest delights.

Of course, there is a lot of stooping, bending, sitting, back aching, insect biting and weed sneezing, but a quart of the small, red berries is worth it.

Moneywise they cost nothing. Costing nothing has perked me up as long as I can remember.

So I took a small pail and went to the field. (Now, here's where you should pay attention. I've never known anyone to take a pail into the fields without getting into trouble.)

Among the weeds I found a nice berry patch. There were hundreds in all directions sitting there waiting to be picked, tasted and stomach patted.

Last winter when I was at the hospital being checked over, the doctor had said that I was no longer twenty years old; and those aches and pains were nothing more than the body saying slow down, you nut.

Now, in the field, bending over to pick the first berries, I had forgotten what the doctor had said—until I remained bent over. I could not bend back up.

I tried my best, but my best wasn't good enough. Which was a strange thing, for my best had always been good enough before. Then I remembered how the doctor had said that my best had dwindled. And that's something I'll never understand. I know men older than I am whose best hasn't dwindled at all.

If I didn't move, my back wouldn't hurt; and I got to thinking. Three times in my life I had sinned without being caught. Perhaps the Lord had come across

my former devilry and was now punishing me retroactively.

Maybe if I repented I could stand up. So I whipped up four or five quick repents. Nothing happened. My body remained pointed toward the earth. Strange thoughts ran through my mind

and came out my mouth in the form of swear words. That made things worse than ever, what with the Lord hanging around checking on my past sins.

To make a short story way too long, my wife finally came out with the wheelbarrow, pushed me into

it and bump rode me back to the house. Personally, I don't care if I ever see another lush, wild, strawberry patch as long as I can swallow. Who needs it?

But a wife and a wheelbarrow. Well, there's something no man should be without.

SOMETHING
NEW
IS
IN THE AIR

WIAA 88

INTERLOCHEN PUBLIC RADIO

NOW PLAYING IN THE
CHARLEVOIX, PETOSKEY &
HARBOR SPRINGS AREA
ON 100.9 FM.

Letters

The Charlevoix County Press welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

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Boyer Falls schools buying desks for rooms

Boyer Falls School Board seemed to be looking at the future, both long and short term as they held their first meeting of the new school year.

For the short term, they agreed to borrow \$443,000 for six months from the low bidder, NBD of Petoskey at an interest of 6.53 percent. The total interest cost will amount to \$20,972.73. The money was borrowed in anticipation of taxes coming in and will be used to cover the expenses of the school until those taxes are paid by the property owners within the school district.

They also agreed to keep the levy of 32.97 mills for operational monies the same as it's been the last four years. At the same time they will be levying 2.60 for debt

retirement to pay for expansion of the present school.

The building plans are coming along, leaving the board to consider some long time solutions to equipping the rooms. They purchased \$8,630.80 worth of desks and other equipment for the additional rooms that will be ready for occupancy this fall.

Another long term solution was talked about as the board is trying to figure out a better way to replace the current hot water tank. One of the options being looked at is the purchasing of several hot water tanks to cover the needs of the school.

Still another long term solution trying to be figured out was the hot lunch program and how they can keep the program from going

into the red. Some of the solutions may involve the transporting of food from another school system.

Board members then accepted the resignation of Principal Mike Wallace who is leaving to accept a position as an elementary school principal with the Menominee School District. They started advertising for the position with most of the major college placement bureaus.

They then approved a six percent increase in the administration pay giving Superintendent Charles Smith a salary of \$41,720 for the year. Also raised by six percent was the salary of Shirley Etcher.

The board then gave their approval to the final readings of the Graduation Requirements Policy

and the Administration Policy. The Graduation Policy will allow a student who has met all of the requirements for graduation to leave the system to get an early start on a job or college. The policy also requires the students to have one-half credit of a Life Skills class and one-half credit of computer skills as a graduation requirement.

The other policy will allow the board to do some house cleaning and update the policies in effect at the school system.

In the organizational meeting held prior to the actual board meeting, the board swore in the new board member and elected Bill Cousineau to be the president, Bruce Geim as the vice president, John Hausler as the secretary and Dave Carson as the treasurer.

Weber joins Board of Directors of Charlevoix Area Hospital

Stephen P. Weber, of Boyne City, has joined the Board of Directors of Charlevoix Area Hospital to fulfill the term of Mark Kowalske, who resigned from the board recently.

Weber is executive vice president of Northwestern State Bank, in East Jordan, and serves as Boyne City Branch Manager and member of the bank's board of directors. He joined the bank in 1978 following five years with the U.S. Treasury Department as National Bank Examiner.

He holds a B.S. in Finance and

Marketing from Eastern Illinois University and did graduate work in Bank Administration at the University of Wisconsin. In 1989 he studied at the University of Colorado in the American Banking Association's National School of Bank Investments. He is active as treasurer of the Boyne City Rotary Club and is trustee of the Elizabeth and Henry Lee Educational Fund.

He and his wife, Nancy, have two children, Chad, 10, and Betty, 3.



STEPHEN WEBER

Morel mushroom now trendy recreation

Hunting wild morel mushrooms is one of several non-traditional forms of outdoor recreation that are gaining popularity in Michigan.

"There seems to be a growing interest in outdoor activities that place people in a more cooperative position with nature, in which nature is minimally manipulated," says Louis F. Twardzik, Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service parks and recreation specialist.

"This movement is based on a better environmentally educated population," Twardzik says. "There are never-ending attractions for people of all ages who understand some of the basic principles of conservation and ecology and who are interested in outdoor photography, bird watching, trail and beach walking, wildflower admiration, wild berry picking, mushrooming, etc."

In addition to being enjoyable and aesthetic, these experiences tend to be informal, require little training or skills, appeal to the

whole family and can be inexpensive, he says.

Mushroom hunting is a good example. A tremendous amount of public land is available in Michigan where people can gather morel mushrooms without paying for the privilege. The only equipment needed is a gathering basket and a knife to cut the stems, he says.

Morel mushrooms not only taste good, but are very distinctive in appearance. This makes it easy to distinguish them from Toxic mushrooms and adds to their popularity.

"Mushroom hunters flow into the state, mainly from Indiana and Ohio, starting in mid-April in southern Michigan and well into June in the Upper Peninsula," Twardzik says.

Recent weather conditions have made May a particularly good month for hunting morels.

"One of the special characteristics of mushroomers seems to be an inherent respect for the place of nature that they are visiting," Twardzik says. "They are generally noted for their

ethical sense of how to behave in forests and fields."

Though mushroomers probably represent a potent economic force for rural areas of Michigan, no research is available to verify the impact these tourists create on local economies.

"Mushroom hunting is an important tourist attraction, but it doesn't get the attention it

deserves," Twardzik says.

The amount of tourism research taking place is increasing, he notes, but much more information is needed about these non-traditional types of recreation to incorporate them into future policy for Michigan's public lands. Michigan currently has approximately 9 million acres of state and federal public lands.

For more information about morels and Michigan mushrooms in general and a listing of available bulletins, write to the Bulletin Office, Cooperative Extension Service, Michigan State University, 10B Agriculture Hall, East Lansing, MI 48824-1222. Or contact one of Michigan's mushroom clubs. They include the North American Mycological Association in Ann Arbor at (313) 971-2552; the Michigan Mushroom Hunters' Club in Linden, (313) 629-8402; and the West Michigan Mycological Society in Ludington, (616) 843-3510.

On Dean's list

Lake Superior State University students from Charlevoix County have been named to the Dean's List for the spring term, 1989. These students attained at least a 3.5 grade-point average for the term on a scale of 4.0.

Students from Charlevoix County named for the Dean's List included: Carol Marie Elm, majoring in Human Services, from Boyne City; James Edwin Shafer II, majoring in Criminal Justice/Law Enforcement, from East Jordan; and Tanya Louise Hoeksema, majoring in Medical Technology, from East Jordan.

In Service

Navy Seaman Recruit John G. Foster, a 1988 graduate of Charlevoix High School of Charlevoix, MI, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, IL.

Foster's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

He joined the Navy in February 1989.

Docks

Continued from Page 1

time to prepare for that meeting. He did say he would be available for a meeting after the July 13 date.

The controversy over the use of the Lake Management Plan will continue until two-thirds of the governing bodies concerned with the plan approve it. Then the county commissioners will pull the file and vote to approve it. Of the three communities within the county, both East Jordan and Boyne City have not approved of the plan; of the townships, only three have.

Ware-withal

by Gail Ware

Reuben Greenberg, a man who likes his job and is very good at it, also likes and is good at roller skating. So he combines the two, which the 84,000 citizens of Charleston, South Carolina, where he is the police chief don't seem to mind at all. They don't object to his other innovative ideas for crime control either. The roller skating idea, one that Greenberg is intensely proud of, has some less than swift spots in it, however.

The 45 year old police chief plays a very active roll in criminal chasing and expects everyone under him to do the same. They in turn respect him as does everyone.

The townspeople had some reservations about the appointment of a black police chief eight years ago for a half-black, half-white city. But since he's reduced crime by 40 percent, they no longer care what color he is.

Among Greenberg's ideas for crime busting is confiscating all the contents of the room that's the site of a gambling raid including telephones, computers and fax machines. Then when their owners are released from jail and find their business equipment all gone, they usually leave town, just what Greenberg has in mind.

As for public housing projects, in most cities such places are crawling with criminals. In Charleston, they're for decent people only. Greenberg ensures this by starting eviction proceedings the day any tenant is arrested. Bad guys hardly get unpacked before they're packed off again.

The American Civil Liberties Union, the defender of those it considers have been deprived of constitutional rights, can't help these dispossessed and evicted ones

either. As the executive director of South Carolina's branch of the ACLU said of Greenberg: "His tactics are more suzy than unconstitutional." (An inelegant but vivid word, suzy, and one Greenberg bestows on baddies.)

As for Greenberg's free-wheeling method for whizzing around Charleston in pursuit of sinners, roller skates make dandy chase propellers so long as those pursued stick to streets, sidewalks or similar hard-topped surfaces where skates roll easily. But when evil doers take off across grass, water or dirt roads, Greenberg in his boot-topped skates is slowed down considerably.

Or say a fleeing lawbreaker resorts to climbing. Greenberg hasn't the time for undoing his hightops, and yet scrambling about hither and yon weighted down by rolling footgear is a pretty awkward proposition.

Nevertheless, Reuben Greenberg has been a smashing success in reducing crime in Charleston, South Carolina, and has good reason to be proud of himself and of the 347-member police force whom he's motivated by example to become an active, effective criminal crackdown unit.

Greenberg's ideas for dealing with crooks are wise too except for the roller skating idea. And here he just needs different gear. Instead of boot-topped skates, he could use the simpler children's styles that strap or tighten on shoes with a skate key. Their quicker on-off capabilities make them easier to handle.

Or better still, in fact the perfect piece of equipment for the modern, active police chief - a light weight skateboard complete with backpack carrying case.

Charlevoix Area Hospital annual meeting set

It is expected that three members of the Charlevoix Area Hospital Board of Directors will be re-elected and a new member will be confirmed to replace a retiring board member at the hospital's annual meeting on Tuesday, July 18, at 8 p.m. in the classroom.

Directors whose terms expire are Jeannine Wallace, Hugh Mason, and Merle Plagge, M.D. All three have been nominated for new terms. Gerald Staublin is retiring from the board and Raymond Wood has been nominated to fill his position.

Jeannine Wallace has served on the board since 1980 and is owner of "Shop of the Gulls" in downtown Charlevoix. Hugh Mason is completing his first three year term on the board and is a certified public accountant at Mason and Kammerman in Charlevoix. Merle Plagge, M.D., has been a general surgeon on the hospital staff since 1974 and joined the board in 1986. Raymond Wood is a semi-retired building contractor and

has resided in Charlevoix for 35 years serving as a city councilman for 12-1/2 years.

Board members of the 44-bed general hospital are volunteers who are responsible for overseeing the administration of the hospital, its budget, and approving appointments to the medical staff. Members serve on other board committees such as Personnel and Insurance; Planning and Development; Finance and By-laws; Joint Conference (with members of the medical staff); and Nominating Committee. Terms are for three years.

Also on the agenda are financial reports for the year with an overview of the year by Richard L. Krueger, Administrator.

Charlevoix Area Hospital members - those who made a monetary contribution to the hospital in the past year or who paid \$3 membership dues by July 1, 1989, or who have paid a \$15 life membership fee - are urged to attend and vote at the meeting.

Charlevoix County Commission Minutes

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS JUNE 28, 1989 SYNOPSIS

The Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners met in regular session on June 28, 1989, in Charlevoix.

Resolutions adopted included: a joint resolution between the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners and Parks and Recreation honoring Oral Sutliff for his efforts in bettering

Charlevoix County; a regular Grandvue Operating Transfer. In other business the Road Commission Annual Report was presented and accepted by the Board and a Mass Gathering License application was reviewed, approved and the license issued.

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

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HARBOR SPRINGS/PETOSKEY

Interlochen means music in Northwest Michigan woods

Interlochen Center for the Arts attracts more than a quarter of a million visitors each year to Michigan's north woods.

Often referred to as "Fame in the Woods", Interlochen is home to the Interlochen Arts Academy, the nation's premier private fine arts high school; the National Music Camp, America's oldest summer music camp; and WIAA-FM, a charter member of National Public Radio.

The 1200-acre campus is situated between two glacial lakes (Duck and Green lakes) on a pristine stretch of forest land approximately 16 miles southwest of Traverse City near the village of Interlochen.

At Interlochen, thousands of young musicians, dancers, actors, artists, and writers from throughout the world are provided the greatest opportunity for the development of their abilities in the context of a highly competitive community of peers.

On any given day,

students can be observed in classes, rehearsals, theatre, and dance productions, public readings, concerts, and visual arts exhibits.

Some of the world's most renowned artists and performing groups can be viewed adding to the enrichment of the students' educational experience.

It's not uncommon to see entertainers such as trumpeter Maynard Ferguson, baritone William Warfield, mime Marcel Marceau, or the choreographer Gus Giordano in master classes or in concert.

Like all Interlochen devotees, they are part of a network of artists and arts advocates who believe that nowhere in the world is there a place like Interlochen.

Pianist Van Cliburn, an Interlochen alumnus-trustee, shares the sentiment of numerous professional colleagues who suggest they are constantly meeting Interlochen associates in their travels.

He says: "Interlochen is a magic

word in the music world. I have felt its glow all the way around the world, across continents and across borderlines that let down their barriers only for those who know a universal password."

THE MUSICAL MISSIONARY
Interlochen founder Joseph E. Maddy (1891-1966) created that password back in the first quarter of the century.

In 1927, the Kansas-born music educator embarked on a mission to find a permanent home for a full-scale symphony orchestra composed entirely of school children.

William Pennington, a Michiganian and pioneer operator of summer music camps, heard about Maddy's mission and invited him to take a look at an old resort lodge just south of Traverse City.

When Maddy saw the land and the lakes, he knew he had found a home for his orchestra.

He collected 115 young musicians and persuaded Pennington

to let him use 60 acres of land in return for a \$2-a-day room and board payment per student for the summer.

The next year, with a \$15,000 loan, he created the National High School Orchestra Camp, harbinger of what was later to be re-named the National Music Camp.

NMC'S FORMATIVE YEARS

In its first summer, the National Music Camp proved that Maddy's vision of a unique cultural training ground was not a peppery idealist's pipe dream.

By 1929, a year after the camp opened, Maddy had successfully assembled a support group of distinguished faculty and staff from leading colleges, universities, and conservatories. Together, they integrated the Maddy philosophy into all aspects of the camp: "Curriculum geared to talent...promotion geared to attainment."

They also uniformed the camp following into blue shirts and cor-

duroy pants for boys and blue blouses, knickers, and knee highs for girls — a standard of dress, still in effect, which reaffirmed Maddy's proclivity for equality in all else but talent.

And through the ensuing formative years — the decades of the '30s, '40s, and '50s — Maddy drew a host of

celebrated composers, conductors, and guest artists to his stronghold in the north woods.

The intensity of the Maddy students and the sincerity and dedication of the camp teachers attracted the likes of music-greats such as John Philip Sousa who served as guest conductor and

presented Interlochen with his march "Northern Pines" and legendary Howard Hanson who made several treks to Interlochen to compose and conduct.

Maddy's students soon came to be much in demand for performances in communities throughout the country and for

special events like the Chicago and New York world fairs and appearances at leading concert halls.

During the 1960s, Jacqueline Kennedy brought the camp orchestra and ballet to the White House. Later, Luci Baines Johnson, daughter of then President Lyndon B. Johnson, mirrored the Kennedy interest in Interlochen and came to the remote campus to perform "Peter and the Wolf" with Van Cliburn.

ONE CHALLENGE AFTER ANOTHER

Although fame found early favor with the National Music Camp, obstacles presented themselves to its mustachioed founder who constantly found himself protecting his dream from financial shortfalls and embittered challenges posed by proponents of everything from a jet airbase to a penal facility which were to be located near the camp.

Fortunate relationships forged between Maddy and organizations such as the National Federation of Music Clubs combined with the interests of philanthropists such as S.S. Kresge and W. Clement Stone

brought insured success and financial aid to Interlochen.

Indeed, Maddy's uncanny ability to "dig

hole after hole" (to raise new and improved facilities) led to his creation of the logical extension of the National Music Camp — Interlochen Arts Academy.

ACADEMY: FIRST OF ITS KIND

Founded in 1962, Interlochen Arts Academy fulfilled Maddy's desire to have a year-round institution which offered students intensive instruction in the arts as well as academics.

In fact, it was the nation's first, private, boarding fine arts high school, one that provided accelerated training in music, theatre, dance, visual arts, creative writing, design and production plus a full curriculum of academics.

The Academy adhered to Maddy's commitment to excellence and maintained his philosophy which was to treat students like professionals. It built skills, but most important, it developed and enhanced the mental, intellectual, and creative capacities of young people. It brought forth their innate potential and prepared them for the cultural, intellectual, and moral leadership so necessary for this nation's future.

WIAA ON THE AIR

One year after the Academy opened, Maddy built WIAA-FM, once again using his influen-

Continued on Page 6

Fishing tips

Continued from Page 7

fish head first. If you do, the fish can't jump out and any wiggling motion the fish makes will only drive it deeper into the net.

20) More hatches of aquatic insects take place near dusk than at any other time of day. This fact makes the hours of fishing just before and after sunset many anglers' favorites.

21) A plastic gallon-size bleach jug makes an excellent boat bailer; simply cut out the bottom leaving the cap in place. It can also serve as a handy funnel by removing the cap.

22) Waterproof waterfowler's decoy gloves are great for ice fishermen; they'll keep you dry and warm, guaranteed.

23) Your local DNR conservation officer can be a wonderful source of up-to-date fishing information. He or she is on the water nearly every summer day and knows local angling conditions firsthand.



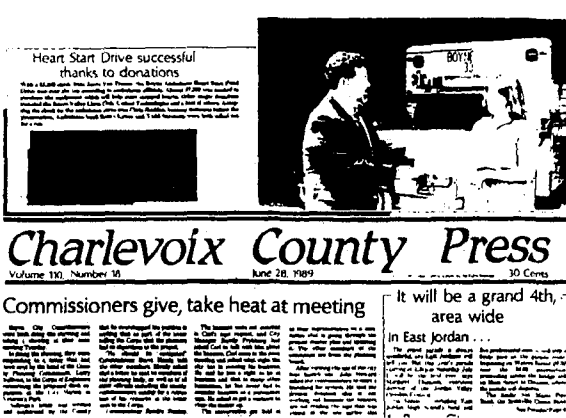
Representative Bob Davis took a few moments out of the Charlevoix County Republican Picnic last Sunday to explain what is going on in Washington. Davis left shortly after eating the bar-B-qued chicken that was the highlight of the menu. Other speakers included State Representative Ralph Ostling and Michigan State School Board Member Marilyn Lundy. About 150 republicans enjoyed the party as about \$3,000 worth of door prizes was given out to those in attendance.

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Wednesday Morning Women's Golf League

First Flight	Score
Jane Prebble	38½
Bea Nawakowski	38½
Sally Hoffman	35½
Second Flight	Score
Pauline Arnott	36½
Priscilla Johnson	36½
Phyllis Childs	34
Prize: gross score minus highest hole minus handicap	
Nancy Wuertth-19-1st Flight	
Mary Ann Watkins-19-2nd Flight	

Floyd Aldread Boyne City Men's Golf League Week of 7-5-89

1. D. Peck	11
R. Towne	
2. J. Bunting	10½
T. Sorenson	
3. H. Watson	10½
R. Renaud	
4. R. Bobowski	10½
D. Farrand	
5. K. Mueller	9½
J. Fallot	
6. J. Clark	9½
N. Weeks	
7. R. Grogan	9
A. Kapanowski	
8. J. Vincent	9
R. Bruneel	
9. E. Robinson	4
V. Ayers	
10. D. Halstead	4
S. Weber	
11. J. McDonald	3½
J. Hodge	
12. A. Van Dusen	9½
D. Toffolo	
13. G. Anderson	2½
J. Stackus	
14. D. Clark	2½
B. D'Aigle	
15. L. Kowalski	2½
R. Janisse	
16. T. Nowakowski	2
E. Madary	

County Commissioners



Charlevoix County was among the 37 counties that sent representatives to the 1989 County Commissioners' Day, June 27, at Michigan State University. Commissioners' Day, co-sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service, the Agricultural Experiment Station and the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, provides an opportunity for commissioners and other county officials and administrators to learn about MSU research programs and resources that can have an impact on issues and problems faced by county governments. Adger Carroll (far left), assistant director for Natural Resources and Public Policy, MSU Cooperative Extension Service, greeted delegation members Ralph Harmon, Larry Matthew and Rod Cortright, Charlevoix County Extension director.

In service

Marine Cpl. Jonathan L. Golke, a 1985 graduate of Boyne City High School of Boyne City, MI, recently participated in Exercise Kernel Usher with 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

During the exercise, Golke participated in at-sea operations, amphibious landing, naval gunfire, air bombardment, artillery and special operations capability exercises. Exercise Kernel Usher was designed to prepare the Marines for an upcoming deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean.

He joined the Marine Corps in December 1986.

Marine Pfc. Brian D. Benett, son of Rita G. and Brian D. Bennett Sr. of Boyne Falls, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade, Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

A 1986 graduate of Boyne Falls Public Schools, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1988.

with Bea Smith

Cooking

CHEESE

My goodness, it just dawned on me how very much we depend on good old cheese when preparing our summer meals. I guess I have thought of cheese as a winter food to be baked with macaroni, noodles, puddings or grilled cheese sandwiches.

Cheese is a very ancient food; every country had its own kind of cheese which fit into their climate and life style as well as the kind of farm animals to produce the milk. Making cheese was a means of preserving their milk. Cheese factories and creameries sprung up all over Michigan during the early settlement years before modern transportation made it possible to deliver fresh milk to Detroit and other cities and towns. Grandpa had to hitch up the old gray mare and drive to town with his cream to sell and no doubt he brought cheese home with him.

We still have delicious cheese made in our Michigan towns. With the pasteurization of cheese and improved transportation, cheese from countries all over the world are on sale at our markets. We have a choice of French, Dutch, Italian, Greek, Scandinavian and many American cheeses to choose from. How lucky can we get! We even have the low calorie varieties.

To entertain those friends who come to visit our Northland, you could make an edible cheese basket on pimento deviled eggs or both. How beautiful they would look on any picnic table or buffet.

CHEESE BASKET

Your only ingredient is:
2 rounds of Edam cheese

Score the top of the red wax coating, from the center out of one Edam cheese and open up points to form a basket. Scoop out a few balls of cheese to form an indentation. Chill. Remove the red wax coating from the second cheese and scoop out cheese balls.

Pile into the indentation of the first cheese, which now serves as a basket. Reserve extra cheese balls for refills.

Your family and friends will love these:

CREAMY PIMENTO DEVILED EGGS

From Kraft

8 hard cooked eggs
5 oz. jar Neufchatel Cheese Spread with Pimento
1 tablespoon milk
1 tablespoon chopped chives
Dash of salt and pepper

Cut eggs in half. Remove yolks; mash. Blend in remaining ingredients. Refill whites. Garnish with parsley or additional chopped chives, if desired.

16 servings.

When I cannot find chives, I substitute the same amount of finely chopped new green onions.

Next is a delicious cheesy casserole to make for that next family get together.

HARVEST CASSEROLE

3 cups cut-up green beans, cooked and drained
2 medium green peppers, chopped
6 medium tomatoes, chopped
3 cups shredded Cheddar cheese (about 12 oz.)

1 cup biscuit mix
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon cayenne red pepper
1 cup milk
6 eggs

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 13x9 inch baking dish. Spread beans and peppers in dish; sprinkle with tomatoes and cheese. Beat remaining ingredients with hand beater until smooth. Pour over vegetables and cheese. Bake uncovered until golden brown, 45 to 50 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes before serving 10 to 12 servings.

Tacos are wonderful for summer meals, kids of all ages love them. I use the recipe on the taco mix envelope and let the family add their own choice of cheese, vegetables and sour cream.

A happy ending to any meal is a good sized piece of Colby cheese on a cheese tray served at room temperature; let every one slice off as much as wanted and serve with fresh fruit. The perfect dessert.

I find that it is interesting to know that The United States is now the leading cheese producing country. Also that the making of process cheese in America in about 1917 was the most revolutionary development in cheese making in hundreds of years.

BOYNE VALLEY TOWNSHIP PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, July 18, 1989 at 8:00 p.m. in the Township Hall. Wolverine Power Supply is requesting a rezoning from Agriculture to Industrial, Property 15-02-009-014-00, located on M-75 South. Questions or comments may be directed to Kathleen Wilson at 616-549-2066.

Maxine Aten
Planning Commission Secretary

July 5, 12

Continued from Page 5

ce and unbridled enthusiasm to promote Interlochen. A charter member of National Public Radio, the station broadcast a continuous service of music, news, and entertainment.

In its early years, WIAA was instrumental in helping Maddy acquire nationwide recognition of In-

terlochen. It brought "Music from Interlochen" into the homes of young and old alike. It ensured that the spirit of Interlochen touched the lives of country folk who lived as close as Beulah and city residents who were in distant Detroit.

MADDY LEAVES A LEGEND

Death took Maddy from his beloved Interlochen on April 18, 1966. The loss was felt around the world. The void was great.

Nonetheless, Interlochen stood firm and the institution moved into a new era.

Through leadership provided by Maddy's appointed successor, the eminent Karl Haas, the National Music Camp, Interlochen Arts Academy, and WIAA continued to grow.

When Haas left in 1970 to pursue his long-standing interest in radio, Illinois native George Wilson was named Interim President and worked vigorously to move the Maddy campus forward.

Interlochen's third and current president, Roger E. Jacobi, accepted the Maddy helm in 1971. Over an 18-year tenure, the former Ann Arbor music educator successfully incorporated the National Music Camp, Interlochen Arts Academy, and WIAA into the umbrella Interlochen Center for the Arts. He led the critically acclaimed non-profit organization to its present enviable position.

WHERE THE IDEAL IS REAL

Today, Interlochen Center for the Arts has grown from its original 40-building camp site and a shoestring budget to a \$14 million entity which includes more than 400 structures that have a combined concert hall seating of 12,306; guest housing for 200 persons; and music library holdings of 47,000 titles.

Celebrating its 62nd season, the National Music Camp anticipates an enrollment of 2,400 students. Some 256 courses will be provided by over 1,000 faculty and staff. Audiences in excess of 250,000 will view 400 plus performances by students, faculty, staff, and guest artists such as Itzhak Perlman, The Oak Ridge Boyne, Feld Ballet, and the Boston Pops Esplanade Or-

chestra with John Williams conducting.

Interlochen Arts Academy completes its 27th season as one of America's Exemplary Private Schools with a record enrollment of 440 students. The school will graduate eight National Merit Finalists, nine ARTS awardees, four Presidential Scholar nominees, and will see an unprecedented 86% of its students attend the college of their choice.

Entering its 26th year, WIAA substantially increasing its signal strength. Syndicated "Music from Interlochen" broadcasts over 47 stations nationally. A regional audience of 250,000 tunes in to a 24-hour air day.

INTERLOCHEN IN THE 21ST CENTURY

With all three separate entities operating at full capacity, Interlochen advances into the 21st century with the undaunted support of an alumni body of 41,000 whose members are found in all major U.S. symphony orchestras, in rewarding careers in the performing arts, in arts-related occupations, and in dozens of professions which maintain arts advocacy.

Alumni such as concert violinist Ada Kavian, actress Meredith Baxter-Birney, Cathy Guisewite, creator of the comic strip "Cathy", actor Tom Hulse, dancer Peter Sparling, Minnesota Vikings Coach Jerry Burns, and newsman Mike Wallace continue to network Maddy's Interlochen family.

The network is solidified by numerous individual, business, corporate, and foundation leaders who contribute more than \$3 million annually towards Interlochen's development and endowment; an it is invigorated by dedicated faculty and staff who are charting a progressive future.

Most assuredly, Interlochen faces unprecedented expansion and the uncertain challenges that shadow growth. Nonetheless, it is forever destined to remain an important national cultural asset — a magic place in Michigan's north woods where heirs to Maddy's vision are challenged to live and work with passion.

Don't hold your sale in the dark...



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CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS CLASSIFIED 582-6761

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF BOYNE CITY REGARDING PROPOSED RE-ZONING TO PRD

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 Board on Monday, July 17, 1989 at 5:00 p.m., in the Commission Chambers, City Hall, 319 N. Lake Street, to consider the re-zoning of certain lands in Boyne City from Residential Two (R-2) to Planned Residential Development (PRD).

The parcel of land to be considered for re-zoning is:
Lots 4 through 10, Lots 13 through 26 and the 66 ft. by 462 ft. of the vacated Willow Street, Cadwells' Addition to Boyne. 5.88 acres more or less.

Any input for or against this zoning change 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 public appearance or mail. Any and all objections for or against the requested re-zoning will be heard at the Public Hearing.

Detailed maps of the areas under consideration for re-zoning are available for review at City Hall.

CITY OF BOYNE CITY
Thomas Garlock
City Clerk

July 12

PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF BOYNE CITY REGARDING LOT SPLIT

Pursuant to rules and regulations as set by the City Commission concerning Lot Splits, the City of Boyne City has scheduled a Public Hearing for a Lot Split at the City Commission Meeting of Tuesday, July 18, 1989 at 12:00 Noon in the Office of the City Manager, 319 N. Lake Street, to consider the following:

A petition has been received from Raymond and Bertha Mosser, 515 North Street, to split their present lot with home thereon as described:

Lot is located at the northwest corner of North Street and Hannah Street and presently measures 198 feet by 132 feet. The split would take the north 100 feet off the south 98 feet. The south lot, with a house located thereon, would then measure 98 feet by 132 feet, making it a legal lot. The north lot, then vacant, would measure 100 feet by 132 feet, making it a legal lot. The property tax code is 15 051 235 029 00.

A preliminary hearing on this matter will be held before the Planning Advisory Board on Monday, July 17, 1989 at 5:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers.

All interested persons are invited to attend these Public Hearings. A map is available at the City Clerk's Office for public inspection and may be viewed during regular business hours. More information is available by calling the City Clerk's Office at (616) 582-6597.

CITY OF BOYNE CITY
Thomas Garlock
City Clerk

July 12

Classified Ads Just call 582-6761 to place your ad

110 Child Care & Babysitting

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted mid-July thru August. Camp Daggett Road. Walloon Lake. \$100 per week, hours flexible, live-in or own transportation. 347-6308.

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250 Furniture

BEAUTIFUL FIVE piece livingroom sectional in medium beige short nap val. In very good condition - 4 years old. Cleans well, does not show soiling. High quality furniture. Original price \$2500, asking \$800. Call 582-6761 days or 582-2345 evenings.

255 Garage & Rummage Sale

GARAGE SALE No. 1 July 13, 14, 15, 9-5. 1/2 mile west of Advance on East Jordan-Advance Road to Shaler Road.

GARAGE SALE No. 2 Thurs. - Sat., July 13, 14, 15, 9-5. Antique organ, cycles, toys & misc. Advance, 1/2 mile west.

275 Miscellaneous for Sale

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

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.

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

410 Condominiums-for Rent

RENT LUXURY two bedroom Lake Charlevoix condo in Boyne City. One Week open, August 4-11. 582-7758.

450 Mobile Homes for rent

FOR RENT-MOBILE home, 7 miles from Boyne City. No pets. Available later in July. Write P.O. Box A-(RB), Boyne City, MI 49712.

465 Wanted to rent

BOYNE AREA SNOWBIRDS Need 3 bedroom house Thanksgiving to Easter. Four responsible adults. No children, pets or smoking. Excellent local references. Respond to: Jeanne Basham, 17431 Green-spire Dr., Spring Lake, MI 49456.

500 Help Wanted

ATTENTION: EARN money reading books! \$32,000/year income potential. Details (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. B3350.

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pany. 18' sponsons, mast and sail, leeboards, back rest, paddles and cushions. Excellently preserved. \$4,000. (602) 396-8241 before August 89.

18' GLASTRON boat 65 h.p. Mercury motor, heavy duty trailer, new graft and downrigger included. Ken Crawford, 536-7765 after 6 p.m.

665 Motorcycles, Go-Karts, & Mini-Bikes
1982 YAMAHA YZ 125, very good condition, rebuilt engine, never raced. \$650. 582-9353.

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TYPESETTER NEEDED
Experienced typist needed for part-time, permanent position. Must type 60 wpm with accuracy, and possess good spelling and grammar skills. Job opening available by July 21. Wages commensurate with experience. Call the Charlevoix County Press to set up an interview. 582-6761

What's Happening Public Notice

USED BOOKS AND WHITE ELEPHANT SALE

The Boyne City Friends of the Library is sponsoring a used book and white elephant sale on Friday, July 21 at the Library. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the library. Donations will be gratefully accepted at the Boyne City Library before July 20th.

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.

TAG DAY

The Annual Grandvue MCF Tag Day will be held on Friday, July 14, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Boyne City and East Jordan. In Charlevoix it will be held on Tuesday, July 25. Funds raised will go towards the purchase of a hydraulic scale to fit on bath chairs and beds on wheels at Grandvue Medical Care Facility.

GRANDVUE AUX The Grandvue Medical Care Facility Auxiliary will hold its annual salad luncheon on Thursday, July 13 at 12:30 p.m. at the facility. Members please bring a salad to pass. An election and installation of new officers will follow.

N.M.S.A.S. The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services Advisory Council will be held on Wednesday, July 12, 1989 beginning at 10:00 a.m. at the Holiday Inn in Grayling. For agenda and details please call (517) 732-1791.

E.J. FARMERS MARKET Beginning on July 7,

the East Jordan Farmers' Market will be held every Friday, July through Sept. at 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the bank parking lot near the bridge. Buyers and sellers welcome. This market is sponsored by the Garden Club. For information call 536-3287.

ALCOHOLICS ANONOMOUS

If you or a loved one have a problem with alcohol, we urge you to attend a local A.A. meeting for support and help.

Boyer Valley Group meets at the Knights of Columbus Hall on M-75 South, Boyne City every Monday at 8 p.m. (closed mtg.), Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. (step study closed meeting followed by a regular closed mtg.), Thursday at noon (closed mtg.), Friday at 8 p.m. (closed mtg.).

The Boyne City Group meets every Sunday at the Presbyterian Church on Park Street at 8 p.m. for a closed meeting. The last Sunday of each month a potluck open meeting is held at 7 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain Mortgage granted by **LARRY D. WAGGONER, Mortgagee,** to **CHARLOTTE A. WAGGONER, Mortgagor,** dated the 3rd day of November, 1982 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County on the 16th day of November, 1982, in Liber 166 of Mortgages, page 887, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due for principal and interest, on the date of this Notice, the sum of \$25,297.48; and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said Mortgage or any part thereof;

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage, and pursuant to the statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that on **THURSDAY the 20th day of July 1989,** at 10:00 o'clock A.M., said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the main entrance of the Charlevoix County Building, Charlevoix, Michigan, of the premises described in the Mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on the Mortgage, with interest thereon at seven (7%) percent per annum, together with all legal costs, charges or sums which may be paid by the undersigned necessary to protect the Mortgagee's interest in the premises.

The Mortgage Sale will foreclose any and all interests of **LARRY D. WAGGONER** in the below-

described property, pursuant to Mortgage dated November 3, 1982 and recorded November 16, 1982, in Liber 166 of Mortgages, Page 887, Charlevoix County Records, and the interest of North-western State Bank recorded in Liber 207, Page 675, and Liber 199, Page 127, Charlevoix County Records.

WHEREAS, the lands and tenements are legally described as:

City of Boyne City, Charlevoix County, Michigan, to wit: Lot Eight (8), Block A, of Assessor's Terrace Addition to the City of Boyne City, according to the plat recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, EXCEPTING the North 90 feet of said Lot Eight (8).

The redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of such sale.

Dated: June 8, 1989
Richard W. May
Attorney for Mortgagee
201 River St.
P.O. Box 140
Boyer City, MI 49712

June 14, 21, 28, July 5, 12

Got a gripe,
write
a letter
to the
editor.

Business Directory

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DNR offers quick fishing tips

- 1) Need a ruler, but forgot to take one with you on your fishing trip? If you have a dollar in your wallet, you'll be prepared just the same; a bill measures just over six inches in length.
- 2) Fish have a keen sense of smell. Always be sure to wash away tell-tale odors from your hand before handling line or lures, especially after applying insect repellent. The chemical ingredients not only repel mosquitoes and gnats, they can repel fish from your plug or spinner as well; they can also weaken your fishing line.
- 3) Don't toss your used fishing line on shore or into the water where it can be a hazard to birds, animals, and outboard motor props. Treat old line as litter and dispose of it accordingly.
- 4) Carry worms and nightcrawlers safely and neatly in a plastic margarine container. A bedding of wet peat moss will help to keep the bait lively. Be sure to puncture the lid for ventilation. If you accidentally drop the container into the water, it'll float.
- 5) Successful live bait anglers know fresh bait attracts fish best. As soon as your bait begins to lose its spunk, replace it.
- 6) A bicycle pump is a handy device to keep minnows alive when you're traveling. Every so often, place the pump hose in your bait bucket

- and pump a few times to replenish the water's oxygen supply.
- 7) When approaching a prime fishing spot, cut your outboard motor well away from the spot and drift in or use a small electric motor. Bass and other sport species spook easily and a noisy approach may just scare them off.
- 8) One way to prevent squeaky oarlocks from scaring off the fish is to wrap the pins in plastic sandwich bags - you'll then row in silence.
- 9) Boat anchors handled incorrectly, often spook fish. Don't bang an anchor on the boat bottom or against the gunwale. Try to make as little noise as possible with the anchor and never abruptly drop it into the water; instead, ease it down so that the anchor creates a minimum of disturbance.
- 10) A piece of carpeting or rubber mat placed in the bottom of your boat will help deaden sounds that might frighten the fish. The mat or carpeting can be easily removed and shook out after each trip.
- 11) Scraps of carpet glued to the bottom of waders or hip boots will help to keep you from slipping when wading rivers and streams.
- 12) Sharp hooks catch more fish. Experienced anglers carry a small hook sharpener with them so that they can keep their hooks in

- "sharp" condition.
- 13) Avoid placing wet hooks in your tackle box. Damp hooks will eventually rust and need to be replaced.
- 14) Empty plastic pill bottles make excellent containers for hooks, sinkers, lures and other small items. They pack neatly and safely in your tackle box or pocket.
- 15) Always face into the sun when casting for bass. The reason? Even more so than most fish, bass are very shadow conscious and will often spook when a shadow falls on the water above them.
- 16) In muddy or stained water, try fishing when the sun is bright. The visibility in such waters is quite limited and the sun can't penetrate further than the top few feet or so making them oxygen-rich. There's where you'll find bass, even in the middle of the day.
- 17) Big bluegills are more apt to be on their spawning beds on overcast days rather than on sunny ones. Successful gill fishing seems to relate to the amount of sunshine with the least success coming on the brightest days.
- 18) Under high-glare conditions, it's often difficult to see a white or brightly colored bobber. Spray a bobber black and use it at those times you need heightened contrast because of the glare.
- 19) Always try to net a

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Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal

Eagles on the roof!

BY REG SHARKEY

For all the years I've been writing an outdoor column, mostly in a naturalist's vein, I receive many calls from people with wildlife problems.

Calls come from before breakfast, yes even before daybreak, on through the day and on into the night.

Some want help in identifying birds, mammals, snakes, turtles, and fish, and why they react in certain ways, or how to deter certain creatures before their habits turn them into pests.

I can honestly say some questions leave much to be desired when it comes to describing an animal, especially birds, and the caller expects a prompt answer in identifying what they perceive.

But as a whole, I enjoy the chance to aid those seeking help, and besides, I get some darn good story material.

Just the other day I received a call from a young fellow who has a beautiful cabin on the Maple River near Brutus.

It seems that the roof ridge shingles are being roughed up by a pair of eagles perching on them.

Although it isn't everybody that has the rare distinction of having our national symbols perching on their roof, the novelty soon wears off when damage occurs to the shingles.

So it was that the caller wanted to know how he could protect his roof from the fiercely taloned claws of the powerfully footed birds.

My curiosity was piqued so I told the young fellow I'd have a look at this unusual phenomenon.

Thinking I might see the picturesque birds perched on the roof I took the camera and toiled over to the cabin.

It didn't take me long to figure out why the eagles were using the cabin roof. It was a perfect lookout station to watch a bend on the Maple River for fish, the bald head's main food staple.

And there were plenty of fish bones in the whitewash (feces) to indicate the river was producing fish. Also below the eaves of the cabin, on the ground, a few regurgitated pellets had duck feathers in them.

Although the eagles had been using the ridge of the cabin for an observation platform they evidently weren't using it since trees had leafed out, obscuring their vision of the river below.

However, I did recommend a method of protecting the ridge shingles on one end of the cabin where the birds were perching on a piece of 3-foot wide aluminum metal, evenly lapped over the ridge. Either the shiny metal would discourage the eagles or if they did roost on the metal the shingles would be protected. And after the big birds discontinued to use their observation post the metal could be removed.

So one more unusual wildlife happening for me, and one more caller benefited from my long experience with wildlife.

A perfect trade-off.



The bald eagle soars overhead in this quick picture made while on the way to see the eagles.

Shearson Lehman Hutton to hold utilities investment seminar

Shearson Lehman Hutton today announced that Edward J. Tirello, Senior Vice President, Senior Utility Analyst will conduct a free public seminar on "Investing in Utilities". The seminar will be held Wednesday, July 19th at 7:30 at the Grand Traverse Resort.

Ed Tirello has 20 years' experience as a utility analyst. The holder of a bachelor's degree from St. Peter's College, Ed earned his M.B.A. at Fairleigh Dickinson University and did doctoral work at Penn State. He is a member of the New York Society of Security Analysts and Edison Electric Institute. The Institutional Investor All-America Research Team has recognized his expertise in the field of utilities for nine of the past ten years.

A cornerstone of his work as a

utilities analyst is his thesis on industry consolidation. Ed predicted this trend early and is now seeing the companies and the competition joining the parade. Tirello sees rising energy demand, falling interest rates and industry mergers as three compelling reasons why selected utility stocks, and electric utility stocks offer sound investment value in today's market.

For further information and reservations for the free "utilities" seminar, call Debbie at 941-7200.

Shearson Lehman Hutton is one of the nation's largest brokerage and investment banking operations. Through a worldwide network of more than 600 offices, the firm serves the diverse financial needs of individual, institutional, corporate and government clients.

Homeowners cautioned about proper control of termites

This is the time of year when homeowners are likely to see swarms of flying ants and mistakenly think termites are invading their houses.

Some pest exterminators may take advantage of that mistake and needlessly apply a termite pesticide or at least claim that they are.

Homeowners can help remove doubt by doing their own inspection before any pesticides are ap-

plied, says Larry Olsen, integrated pest management specialist, and Howard Russell, entomologist, at Michigan State University.

Russell says that flying ants differ substantially from the type of termite that occurs in Michigan.

Ants are usually dark colored; termites tend to be light colored. Ants have a narrow waist, much like a wasp or hornet; termites do not have a narrow waist. Ants have wingspans about as long as

their bodies; a termite's wingspan is two to three times longer than its body.

Ants tend to burrow in damp, soft wood and throw everything from their burrowing to the outside — they don't eat the wood. Termites prefer hard wood, and they use everything they eat to make a shell around their area of activity in wood and distinctive claylike tunnels that extend from their nest in the ground to the wood in the house.

"Unlike ants, termites in Michigan need to maintain contact with their nest in the soil," Russell says. "If a house has termites, the homeowner may be able to detect the termite tunnel leading from the soil to a portion of the house."

The tunnels are most likely to be seen leading from the ground to the wood when they run across the house foundation. Tunnel building may occur on the outside of the foundation or on the inside in a crawl space.

Homeowners can do their own

inspection for termites by looking for telltale signs of tunnels and by using a screwdriver or an awl to poke at wood that they suspect contains termites. If the termites are numerous, the tool will penetrate easily and the wood will crumble.

The best way to tell if an insect is a termite is to have Russell identify it. The lab fee is \$10. Place the insect in a small vile or in a self-sealing plastic bag, and send it to: Howard Russell, Department of Entomology, 151 Natural Science Building, MSU, East Lansing, MI 48824-1115.

Olsen says that a pesticide should be applied only if there is evidence that the identified insect is established on the property and not just swarming.

"Don't allow an applicator to spray for insects on your property just because a neighbor has insect problems," Olsen says. "Make sure any applicator you may be hiring has a state-approved certification to apply insecticide."

West Arm Sailing Club Series Race results

The West Arm Sailing Club on Walloon Lake held its first Series Race on Saturday, July 1, 1989. Thirteen sailboats entered the first race of the season. The winds were mostly light during the race. Don Owen in his Buccaneer crossed the line first. Following Don were Tom and Cathy Kidd (Snipe), David

Crothers (Laser), Peter Vellenga (Snipe), Bill Fairhurst (Ensign), David Owen (Sunfish), Brad Owen (Hobie 16), Ray Johnson (Mutineer), Nancy Shepard (Sunfish), Ray Marx (Sunfish), David Lenter (Sunfish), Mike Andrews (Sunfish), and Ray Koblarz in a Rebel. The Sail Club uses the Por-

tsmouth Handicap system and the corrected finishers were as follows: First-David Owen (Sunfish), Second-Tom and Cathy Kidd (Snipe), Third-Peter Vellenga (Snipe), Fourth-David Crothers (Laser), Fifth-Bill Fairhurst (Ensign), and Sixth-Nancy Shepard (Sunfish).

Medallions are awarded to the first three places (corrected time) with pennants to the fourth and fifth place finishers.

The next Series Race will be held on July 15th. The West Arm Sailing Club is in its 14th year of sailing and welcomes interested sailors.

Seminars to be held on protection of scenic lands through private initiative

Development in northern Michigan, like it or not, is inevitable. Everyone seems to agree that we need to preserve this region's quality of life, particularly with our tourist-based economy, but few know what they can do to contribute.

According to the Little Traverse Conservancy, private landowners can make a big difference by protecting their property with conservation easements. The Conservancy is teaming up with Birchwood Realty of Harbor Springs to show the way through a series of seminars.

The seminars, entitled "Preserving Family Lands in Northern Michigan With Conservation Easements", will be held on July 10 and 11 at the Birchwood Farms Golf and Country Club. Stephen J. Small, a nationally known expert who wrote the IRS regulations on tax deductions for conservation easements, is the featured speaker.

The purpose of the seminars is to introduce landowners, gover-

ment officials and area professionals to the concept of conservation easements and the tax advantages available to easement donors.

Nationally, over two million acres of private land are protected through conservation easements. In northern Michigan, where intensive development pressures are a relatively recent phenomenon, only a few properties are protected with easements. However, times have changed in this region and the Conservancy is poised to help landowners take advantage of the opportunity.

"The Conservancy's easement program gives us a tool whereby private landowners and developers can help ensure that northern Michigan does not become overdeveloped ... and we can keep the acreage on the tax rolls," said Glen Chown, the Conservancy's Associate Director for Land Protection. Chown added, "I can think of no better way to embark on a conservation easement initiative than to have the top ex-

pert in the nation here to share his expertise."

A conservation easement is a legal agreement in which the landowner retains the ownership of private property and conveys certain specifically identified rights to a land conservation organization like the Little Traverse Conservancy, a public body or through simple deed restrictions. Easements provide landowners with a legal guarantee that their property's conservation values will never be destroyed, possible tax breaks, and the ability to maintain control over their land.

Perhaps no one is more enthusiastic about conservation easements than Birchwood Realty President John Septic whose company is sponsoring the seminars and providing financial support for the Conservancy's new easement program.

"Conservation easements are an important tool for maintaining the aesthetic desirability of our area as well as the long-term vitality of the real estate market," Septic said. "We are pleased to help introduce the conservation easement concept to area landowners, professionals, and local government, and believe that there will be many benefits to area property owners by using conservation easements."

The Conservancy plans to use conservation easements to protect areas such as the M-119 road corridor, lakefront property, island habitats, unique natural areas and wetlands in northern Michigan. In addition, local governments have already contacted the Conservancy about helping municipalities develop easement programs. The Conservancy is also working with the American Farmland Trust to create a farmland preservation easement program in the area.

The first seminar for local government officials, realtors, and professionals will be held on Monday, July 10 starting at 5:30 p.m. The seminar for northern Michigan landowners is slated for Tuesday, July 11 and will begin at 2 p.m. In addition, the Conservancy will be offering a special seminar for appraisers and tax assessors also on July 11 at 6 p.m.

If you are interested in attending the seminars or would like more information, call the Little Traverse Conservancy office at 616-847-0991.

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Come hear the views of Shearson Lehman Hutton's Senior Utility Analyst and Sr. Vice President Edward J. Tirello. Find out how you can take advantage of today's favorable outlook for the utilities industry.

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Grand Traverse Resort

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 17, 1989 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 Hawkins Development, Inc., 06556 Camp Daggett Road, Boyne City, to construct 4 Condo/Apartment Buildings of 5 units per building or a total of 20 residences. The parcel of land involved in this Site Plan Review is Lots 4 through 10, Lots 13 through 26 and the 66 ft. by 462 ft. of the vacated Willow Street, Cadwell's Addition to Boyne. 5.88 acres more or less.

Further information on the exact location of the proposed new construction as well as how they 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 or denying of this Site Plan. However, this Site Plan can only be approved on the basis that this property be re-zoned to Planned Residential District. That hearing will be heard prior to review of the Site Plan.

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

**Thomas Garlock
City Clerk**

July 12

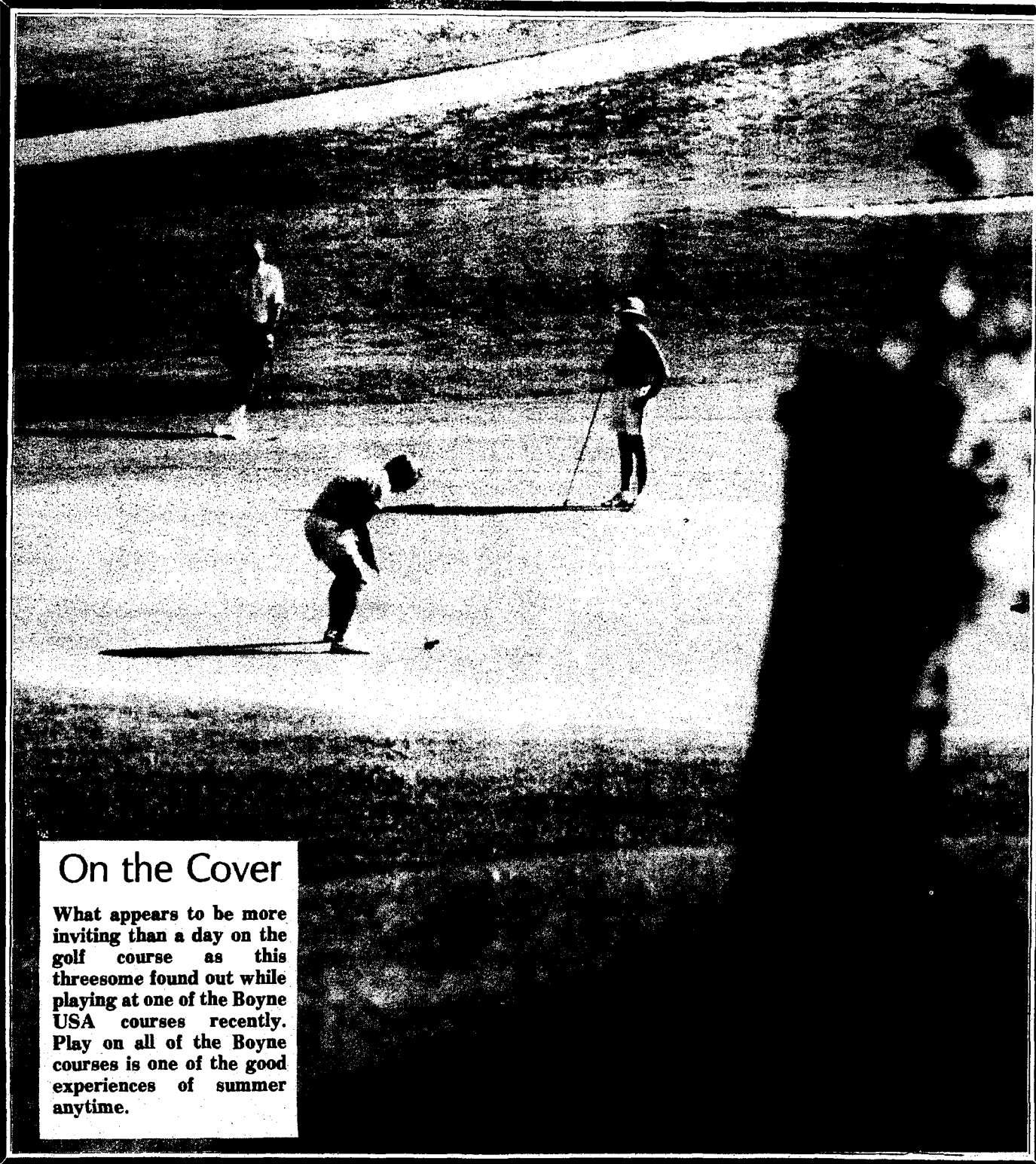
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On the Cover

What appears to be more inviting than a day on the golf course as this threesome found out while playing at one of the Boyne USA courses recently. Play on all of the Boyne courses is one of the good experiences of summer anytime.



Silbar
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Swimmers' itch cases reported to Health Dept.

Outbreaks of "swimmers' itch" or "schistosome dermatitis" have been reported to the Health Department. Swimmers' itch has been known since the 19th century, particularly in the logging days. It probably has been around as long as people have bathed or swam in water. The dermatitis results from swimming or wading in schistosome infected lakes or ponds. Other areas include marshes, streams, or river mouths. The lesion manifests itself as scattered papules, each representing the site of penetration of a schistosome cercaria. Cercariae are free-swimming larval worms produced in

the tissues of certain snails. Schistosome cercariae in Michigan are able to penetrate human skin but are immobilized there and cause no systemic problems, in contrast to schistosomes endemic in other parts of the world that cause schistosomiasis.

Birds, snails, and parasite worms are linked together in a very complex relationship. As in most other areas, evidence points to various bird species as the principal definitive hosts (blackbird, duck, or goose). However, vertebrate hosts such as rodent may also be infected. Cercariae penetrate the skin of birds and transform into adult worms. Feces of infected birds contain schistosome eggs which, upon contact with water, hatch in to another free-swimming stage, the miracidium. Miracidia penetrate snails, which later produce cercaria, to complete the schistosome life cycle.

Cercariae of avian schistosomes may enter the skin of bathers or swimmers in different ways. Some actually penetrate while the individual is swimming, while cercariae of other species appear to enter only after the person has emerged from the water. In any event,

cercarial entry can be felt as a dull, prickly and itchy sensation. In sensitized individuals a small reddened area will develop at the site of entrance of each cercaria. Intermittent periods of itching will continue for several days. Many persons suffering from cercarial dermatitis experience the most severe itching early in the morning. After approximately 24 hours, the reddened areas reach their largest size. Swimmers who have repeated exposures, may demonstrate increase size of the affected areas, especially if aggravated by persistent and intense itching. The victim suffers the most during the first four or five days after exposure. After a week, the reddened areas usually disappear, leaving a spot that resembles a small bruise. Individuals should contact their family physician when the diagnosis is unclear, complications such as infection is present, or the reaction is intensely itchy and intolerable.

Sensitivity to schistosome cercariae varies with each individual. Some who contact the parasite will never show an allergic reaction while others are very prone to cercarial invasion. Members from the same family may demonstrate various degrees of susceptibility.

The itchy, reddened and raised areas are often confused with bites from chiggers (red bug) or from mosquitoes. The symptoms may also be misdiagnosed as those resulting from poison ivy or stinging nettles. However, itching is limited to the points of cercarial entry, will not spread and never develops into watery blisters. Chigger bites are

usually located at points where clothing contacts the skin such as around wrists, waist, ankles, etc. Cercariae usually enter the skin randomly over the exposed portion of the body.

There are several preventive measures that can be followed to eliminate or to reduce the problem of swimmers' itch. First, avoid situations that encourage birds to remain in areas where people frequent water. Feeding these birds should be strongly discouraged. Second, some species of snails deposit their eggs on concrete walls or on rocks that have been used as rip-rap to prevent erosion of the shoreline. Not only do the rocks serve as a base for snail eggs, but they afford protection to

the snails against wave action.

If recreational areas are being developed on a lake, it is advisable to have the swimming areas on the northern and western shores. It appears that most swimmers contact cercariae while swimming on eastern and southern lakeshores. The reason appears to lie in the fact that the free-swimming stage of some schistosome species float to the surface of the water and drift with the wind to the shore. In fact, it is possible for these cercariae to be passively carried up to several miles from the infected snail. For this reason, if swimmers' itch is a problem in a specific area, it is not advisable for individuals to swim following a strong and persistent on-

shore wind. Because winds in Michigan are often westerly or northerly, people contact the parasites on eastern and southern shores.

It should be noted that children who continually go in and out of the shallow water often get heavy cases of cercarial dermatitis. Continuous swimming along the shore should be avoided because large numbers of cercariae can accumulate there.

A final preventive measure for combating swimmers' itch is to towel off immediately after leaving the water. Floating cercariae of some species of schistosomes are sticky and attach to the body as the bather leaves the water. As an individual emerges from the water, the

Continued on Page 8

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Behind the scenes at Castle Farms

BY JIM SILBAR

Although Charlevoix Productions and the Castle crew numbers about 150 workers, depending on the size and type of show, there are some jobs that are hard, some easy and some just long hours.

One of the jobs is working for a small group called "The Dog and Pony Show", or more commonly known as the caterers for the crews and artists who appear at the Castle.

Most would think the job has all of the benefits, working behind the stage preparing all of the meals for the show, meeting and seeing all of the stars as they warm up and loosen up before they go out onto the stage to entertain.

But, like all jobs, the benefits are there, but the workers in the kitchen have little time to see all of the "action" the crowd sees when they sit out front.

Usually, they are so busy preparing and serving the meals, and taking care of the dressing room set-ups for the performers and band members, that they get little chance to see and hear the concert, unless you count the muffled sounds they hear filtering to the backstage area.

You may think the job is glamorous, but in reality, it is not.

The crews from the "Dog and Pony Show" have to start work early in the morning of a show, sometimes as early as 5:30 a.m., and work through the day setting up and serving as many as 100 for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

They serve, besides the performers, all of the stagehands, riggers, electricians, band crews, security heads, and management.

The business of catering the Castle came out of a need that could not be filled by any other caterers in the area, according to

Alan Bashara, the head of the catering company.

He says that really the company is just a portable kitchen that can be set up in one day, serve meals and then break down until the next show which may be a week or so later.

Because it is a specialized service, Bashara says, not many other companies want to do it. His company also does the catering for acts that appear in other venues or locations, especially in the Grand Rapids area.

Bashara started the business as an offshoot from his own concert promoting business when he couldn't find anyone who wanted the seasonal and the temporary nature of the business.

Bashara found a partner, L.C. Davis, who is the head chef, and started preparing the meals for the shows he was promoting.

Three years ago, his firm was asked to do the catering and hospitality for the Castle by Charlevoix Productions, the promoters of the concerts located on the former Loeb estate just outside of Charlevoix.

The two have also done concerts and shows in Lansing, Ionia and other concert locations. Bashara was especially proud of the work the firm did catering for the cast of "Cats" when it appeared for several days in Grand Rapids.

In Charlevoix, the crew consists of a staff between five and nine depending on the concert. At the concert featuring Ozzy Osborne, White Lion and Vixen, the staff was around 12 when the "runners" were included.

Except for the two owners, the entire crew consists of local cooks and wait staff who live in Boyne City,

Continued on Page 7



While Tim Hawley serves up a steak to members of the Ozzie Osborne band, another staffer makes sure the steaks are prepared just the way the performer wants it. Some performers eat before their performance, while others wait until afterwards before eating, and the catering company has to be ready to serve whenever the performers want.

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Cellist Nathaniel Rosen returns to Interlochen for a week-long Chamber Music Series July 21, 23, 25, 26. He will be joined by colleagues William

Trampler on viola, Paul Rosenthal on violin, Santiago Rodriguez on piano, Mark Peskanov on violin, and Ransom Wilson on flute. All performances are at 8 p.m. in Corson Auditorium. The series is underwritten by the Alex and Marie Manooogian Foundation.

The 39th Annual Adult Chamber Music Conference is scheduled Aug. 22-29 on campus. The eight-day gathering is a unique opportunity for amateur, semi-professional, and professional musicians to spend an enjoyable stay at Interlochen playing chamber music, attending

master classes, and hearing nightly concerts by artists such as The Manhattan String Quartet.

For young chamber music fans, Interlochen's National Music Camp offers players of string, bass, woodwind, and percussion instruments the chance to enroll in small ensembles.

Though a minor activity, ensemble playing has assumed major importance at Interlochen in recent years. Most students enrolled in ensemble program perform in public at least once during the Camp season.

Registration and ticket inquiries on chamber music events at Interlochen can be directed to the Concert Office at 616-276-9221.

Interlochen is home to the National Music Camp, WIAA-FM, and Interlochen Arts Academy and is southwest of Traverse City.




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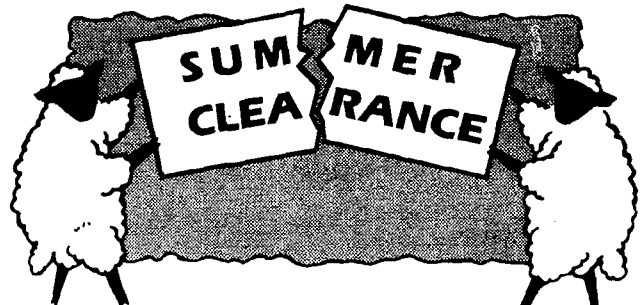
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Contemporary folk music scheduled for parks

BY LENORE BECHTEL They will feature favorites of such well known artists as Claudia Schmidt, Kate Wolf, Nanci Griffith and Joni Mitchell, with a blend of musical styles including traditional folk, blues, jazz, country, Irish and Old English.

Clark, well known as singer and storyteller popular with school children throughout the north, plays 12-

string guitar, dulcimer and autoharp. Jim Clark, percussionist, provides the rhythms with a variety of traps, congas and tablas.

Jim Adams plays electric bass and flute, and Clyde Hozbauer plays guitar and harmonica.

The group was opening act for a Petoskey concert by folk singer Sally Rogers and has performed for Portside Art Fair and the Bliss Fest.

Other events in the Jordan Rivers Arts Council summer series of free shows will be:

• "Clogging in Concert" with Peace Meal String Band and The Stepp Sisters on Friday, July 21, at East Jordan Memorial Park.

• "Julas and Hoopla" with Pua Lei Dancers



Patty Clark and the Blue Circle will be performing in the area as part of shows sponsored by the Jordan River Arts Council.

and Crazy Richard the East Jordan Memorial Madd Juggler on Park. Saturday, July 29, at

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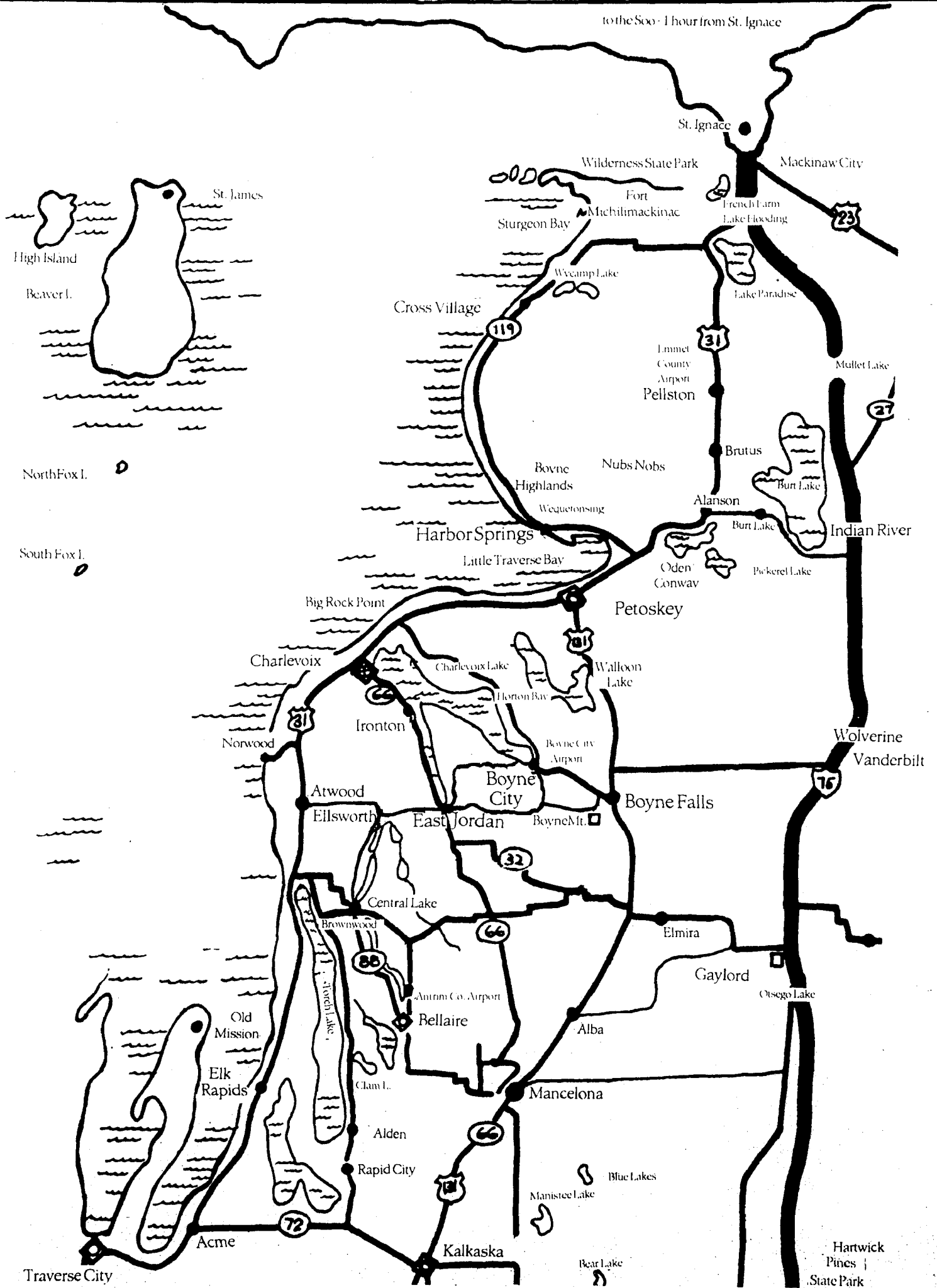
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Castle Farms

Continued from Page 3

Charlevoix and East Jordan as well as Ellsworth.

Each concert is given a budget several weeks ahead of time, along with a suggested menu. The menu for each meal is approved by the artist's management before any food is ordered.

The manager of the Castle Crew, Cindy Burd, gets the approved menu about a week before the concert and spends several days figuring out what will be needed within the

budget the promoter has set.

She normally works with a budget of about \$3,000 to \$3,500 per show.

She also has to figure out all of the "special" considerations the artists may want to have. Like the dressing room snacks before or after the show, the stage set-ups as the entertainers may want something thurst-quenching in between songs.

While she figures out what is needed, she also calls the crew

members that will be needed and tells them what time they are to show up for work.

Almost all of the regular staff have full time jobs they can take time off from to work the Castle concerts.

They start with breakfasts, serving mostly the stage crews as they get up from the previous bus run of the night before, serving to order in most cases.

After breakfast, they start working on the preparation of the noon meal for even more workers and

staff. Sometimes the artists stop in to have lunch, but they are usually busy doing other things during the day.

After lunch, the pace starts to speed up as the workers and the crews become more frantic, trying to make sure the lighting, sound, and staging is ready for the performers.

During this tension time, the kitchen crew goes about the preparation of the evening meal, almost oblivious to all of the commotion around them.

Even so, they have to be ready at a moments notice from the stage manager, that the food may be a little later than planned.

This means the steaks, the baked whitefish and the vegetables they have prepared for the evening meal must be held, hot and ready for the workers.

It almost seems like the catering crew is ready for anything when that happens, and they take it with a large grain of salt.

The business of putting on a concert comes first, and the crew has to be prepared to handle it.

The crew is specially hired to handle the stresses that go with the job. The owners feel that part of their



Partner and Head Chef L.C. Davis checks how the carrots are coming along while cooking the dinner for the Castle Crew and the performers as part of the Dog and Pony Show Back Stage Services. The firm has a contract with the Castle to provide the meals and snacks.



Folding napkins seems to be the same whether you are in a fancy restaurant or working backstage at the Castle as Pauline and Teresa start the preparations for dinner hour.

job is showing the artists and their crews that the Castle is a good place to appear, and they want the travelers show to have a good time while they are here.

So the workers are not allowed to hassle any of their "customers", the stage crew or the others working on the show. If they do, they are quickly removed, sent

out to another job for the evening, and not asked to continue working with them.

"Some of the artists drive us crazy," said

Continued on Page 8

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Continued from Page 7

Davis, "But we deal with it."

For instance, some may want to eat after their show, some may want to have special vegetarian dinners, some may even want special kinds of foods not readily available.

But the end result is usually heard in comments from the workers and the talent. "Dinner was great," one said. Another said, "Excellent." Still another said that this was the best food they have eaten so far on the tour, which started six months ago.

It is comments like that that keep the staff happy to serve in their supporting role.

The real work for the crew starts the moment the concert starts out front. The

owners and manager get together to figure out the books, each

item that was used is billed to the promoter, from the pack of cigarettes some crew member asked the caterer to get to the number of meals served, to the makeup of the snack trays in the dressing rooms and even the snacks that usually end up on the tour buses just before the traveling stage crews pull out.

During all of the time, the caterer keeps the coffee and soft drinks at the ready. The kitchen is open until the last bus leaves, sometimes as late as three o'clock in the morning.

During all of the time, the workers in the kitchen are busy,

either preparing the meal, or cleaning up from the last one. When they leave that night, the kitchen is clean and ready to start up again when the next show comes into town.

Oh, the fringe benefit of seeing the performers? "Sometimes, we don't even know who they are," said Burd, "When we see them, they usually

are not dressed up in the costumes they use to go on stage." The artists often opt for casual dress, wearing old tee shirts and shorts

or jeans. "And usually we are too busy to even ask for autographs," she added.



The food prepared by the catering company is served buffet style.

Castle Farms

Walloon's West Arm Sailing Club

BY DON ANDREWS

Saturday, July 8th, was Sunfish racing day for the West Arm Sailing Club. The winds were brisk in the morning, but seemed to die during the race that was held at 2 p.m. Six sunfish sailboats were all that the club could muster for the race.

Nancy Shepard was the first over the finish line, with David Owen following in her wake. Third place went to John Balbach. Philip Storm placed fourth while Ray Marx followed closely, but could not paddle fast enough. David Lenter sailed a solid race, but could not overtake the fifth boat.

Medallions were awarded to the first three places, while pennants went to the fourth and fifth place finishers. The next Sunfish/Sailfish/Portpoise type race will be held on Saturday, July 22nd. Come join us.

Swimmers' itch

Continued from Page 2

cercariae enter the skin as the body dries. All parts of the body should be dried immediately.

The most frequently used method to control schistosom dermatitis is the application of molluscicide agents

to beaches to kill infected snails. Copper sulfate is a registered molluscicide for use in Michigan. A permit application is required and may be obtained from the Department of Natural Resources. Their address is

Inland Lake Management Unit, Department of Natural Resources, Stevens T. Mason Building, Lansing, Michigan 48909, telephone (517) 373-8000.

Medallions were awarded to the first three places, while pennants went to the fourth and fifth place finishers. The next Sunfish/Sailfish/Portpoise type race will be held on Saturday, July 22nd. Come join us.



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