

Acacia arrives to new home port

Charlevoix Mayor Gary Probert and the Rev. Bruce Hamilton hold up a Charlevoix flag that was presented to the captain of the Acacia after the ship formally docked for the first time using Charlevoix as its home base. The ship carries about 50 men, many who have moved with their families into the Boyne City, East Jordan and Charlevoix area. On hand for the presentation was Congressman Bob Davis, State Representative Ralph Osting, political hopefuls, and other dignitaries who rode the ship into port after meeting it out in the big lake. Accepting the flag was Lt. Cmdr. James Dwyer and his wife. After unpacking, the ship will be moving out to work the buoys in the northern part of Lake Michigan.

Northwest Michigan
Vacationeer
included in this issue



Charlevoix County Press

Volume 111, Number 17

June 20, 1990

35 Cents

Township considering moving transfer station

Boyer Valley Township residents may be going to the voting booth this coming November to help the township officials decide whether or not to accept an offer from Boyne USA to build a new transfer station, or to keep the present station located on Addis Road.

If the residents of the township decide to keep the present station, there is a chance the former landfill would have to be capped or upgraded with a hard surface and fencing to control the site.

Whether or not the residents will go to the polls will be up to the Township Board who is trying to make a decision whether to accept or reject the offer based on a series of public hearings. Monday night

they said they just may turn the decision over to the voters.

The offer to build a new site came from Everett Kircher, the owner of Boyne Mountain and Boyne USA resorts, about two years ago by John Kajawski representing Kircher asking that the township's transfer station be moved. The reasons cited then included the volume of traffic on Addis Road and the poor condition of the road.

Addis Road has been designated as a natural scenic road and can't be improved to handle additional traffic.

Joe Tymoc, Supervisor of Boyne Valley Township added another reason to the possible move citing a move to a more central location

could be beneficial to more township residents. He noted that any transfer facility would have to be more than 500 feet away from any residence.

In exchange for having the site relocated, Kircher offered to build a new site that would conform to current Department of Natural Resource specifications, putting in a concrete pad in the area of the containers. He would also provide the property on which the station would be located and deed that over to the township.

A site has to have at least five acres, according to state rules.

Three sites were originally con-

sidered, all in the area of Boyne Mountain. The sites would provide access to the stations off of M-75 or Deer Lake Road.

At the first of what may be several public hearings on the relocation, a series of 23 questions were brought up. Monday, the second public hearing tried to answer those concerns.

About 20 residents attended the meeting to learn more about the proposed relocation.

Going through the question list, Tymoc explained that the new site would be protected by pine trees and a chain link fence, that traffic on Deer Lake Road would not be

changed much, and the township may have the expense of capping the present landfill site.

He also added that since the present site does not take in more than 200 cubic yards of refuse, it does not fall into the area where the landfills need licensing. He said under present rules, the present landfill may not be required to be capped as it is less than three acres in size, another criteria the DNR uses covering landfill and transfer site operation.

Tymoc said the present site is owned by the Village of Boyne Falls. A member of the audience said the village is open to a 99 year

lease of the present site provided it remain a transfer station. If it is closed, the property would revert back to village control.

A committee comprised of Bill Mauchmar, Walt Kondrat, Yvonne Metzger and Bill Carson was formed at the first public hearing and was asked to give recommendations on a site. The committee came back recommending the present site be retained and possibly improved.

While the public hearing provided a little more input into the decision the board will have to make, no decisions were made other than it may be brought to a vote.

EJ School Board discussed consortium

East Jordan School Board members are discussing the forming of a Community Education Consortium that would include Boyne City, Charlevoix, Boyne Falls as well as East Jordan. The formation of the consortium concept will be looked at for the next few months, according to Chip Hansen, Superintendent.

The Consortium would be headed by the East Jordan School and would include representatives from each of the school districts involved in the setting up of the group.

In other action during the board meeting held last week was the purchasing of carpeting from the Wickes Corporation of Gaylord to carpet the middle school hallways, one middle school classroom as well as the high school auditorium.

They then approved a request for a transfer of middle school teacher Pam Allen to a fifth grade position that is open, approved the sale of three school buses to the C.H. Smith Company of Charlevoix, purchased two copier machines for the central office and the high school from Hovinga

Business Machines of Traverse City, and agreed to serve as the fiscal agent for the Char-Em Alternative Teen program.

They also appointed Kurt Lundgren as the varsity basketball coach and approved joining the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

Board members also received an update from Hansen concerning the progress the district is making with regard to the 1990 Board of Education goals. Board members

then received a packet with the first draft of their Board of Education Policy Manual. The manual was prepared by school administrators in conjunction with the Michigan Association of School Board's Policy Customization Service. The board will be reviewing both with determinations to be made in July.

They then set a special meeting for June 28 at 7 p.m. to deal with end of the year topics.

Walloon Lake Ass'n. requests denial

After the Melrose Township Board unanimously approved a proposed boat launch and public access site at the foot of Walloon Lake in April, the Walloon Lake Association Board of Directors passed a resolution at their meeting of May 31 that says the proposal is unacceptable and would lead to hazards to both boaters and bathers.

The resolution also said that excessive use of the lake could have a devastating effect on the environment of this fragile body of water and adversely affect the future health of what they consider an asset.

The association wants the parking area to be more defined, an environmental impact study done and more safety along M-75 which will pass in front of the proposed site. They also want clarification as to who would maintain and police the site.

Township Supervisor Al Deneau said the proposed boat ramp would be under the control of the township, although the land will be owned by the DNR. The township would be leasing the site from the state and would be listed as the Melrose Township Ramp.

The association representatives met with DNR officials Tuesday, looking for a response to their resolution.

BC Planners approve lot splits

Boyer City Planners approved the recommendation to split lots in the community and started some thinking about the future direction they may want to take as there are still some zoning changes the planning board wants to fine tune.

Items under discussion include the development of duplex rules off the waterfront in the R-2 zoning areas. Recently, the planning body developed new rules for the R-2 classification along the waterfront that are restricting development of duplex homes. This new idea would carry the restrictions inland.

Another area where the planners are concerned is the development of time lines for zoning classification changes. The planners want to put a limitation on the time before the actual project is started so to help move the project to completion faster.

An example might be a new condominium/apartment project that was given permission to start, but the developer did not begin building for several years.

The planners wondered if they could do some follow-up requirements to urge the project getting started.

Planner Jim Knurick asked the board if they thought a one-year moratorium on the site plan should be added to the review. He was also wondering if the approved project would follow an ownership change.

Walt Coyle suggested that perhaps a yearly review might be the answer while the city administration suggested sending a letter to the developer and finding out what the plans were for the project.

Another planning board member, Mark Kowalske, said that the board would have to look at each case separately and that may take up too much time.

The two recommendations for lot splits involve a request from James Grice, 443 Lewis Street, who wanted to split three lots into two, adding 33 feet to each lot. The two lots would each become 99 feet wide and 202 feet deep.

The second lot split involves lots owned by Brendon and Mary Lee. He wanted to change the lots running between Cherry Street and Division to one lot on Division and one on Cherry Street. The property line would be parallel with Cherry Street.

Both recommendations were to be approved at the Tuesday noon meeting of the City Commission.

In other business, the board learned of plans for an all day seminar with professional planner Mark Wyckoff, a short report concerning the steering committee for downtown revitalization, and the discussion of several nominations for the annual Marvin Loding Community Pride Awards.

They also named Joe St. Dennis

to fill the vacancy on the board created by the death of Florida Bowman.

The board also was asked to recommend an approval of a day care center that is going to be held at the Boyne City High School as part of the school's Kaleidoscope enrichment program. Shelly Martin told the board that the program has grown and changed from a latch-key type of program for children to a day care type. The board decided that a formal approval was not needed as the program will be on school property. The board approved a motion saying they have no objections to the granting of a license for the day care portion of the program.

BC buys new back hoe

Boyer City will have a new back hoe after action approved by the city commissioners at their noon Tuesday meeting.

The back hoe will be replacing one that is eight years old and has been broken for the past several weeks.

The new back hoe will have more features than the one it is replacing, like four wheel drive. The Model 1400B is made by JCB.

See Back hoe/Page 5

News Briefs

Another food distribution is set for June 27th beginning at 9 a.m. in Charlevoix County. The sites for the commodity give-away include the Community Services Center in Boyne City, the Civic Center in East Jordan and the V.F.W. Hall in Charlevoix. Foods this month include butter, vegetarian beans, honey, peanut butter, pork and flour. The centers will close when the food is gone or at 11 a.m.

Boyer City School District parents are urged to attend a special meeting set for June 21 at the Boyne City Elementary School at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will cover the concerns with growth of the community and the need for additional classroom space. The public will hear the report of the Facilities Utilization Study Committee which has been working on the problem for the past few months.

One change visitors to the Fourth of July celebrations will see in the festivities is the annual raft race, which had been held in the Boyne River, will not be held along the waterfront through a course of marked buoys. The finish line will be by the river mouth.

Kris Snyder, a senior at East Jordan High School next fall recently returned from Boys State where he was sponsored for the trip by the East Jordan Lions Club. He attended the program at Michigan State last week.

Master of magic and illusion P.J. Weber will be entertaining guests at a fundraiser for the Boyne City Fireworks Fund on Thursday, June 28th at Lena's Pub and Cafe in Boyne City. Tickets for the affair can be purchased at the Boyne Chamber office.

The Humble Farmer

BY ROBERT SKOGLUND

The Shoppers' Olympics

One of the fun things for writing for this newspaper is being able to interview people. This week I prowled Main Street to talk with clerks who are preparing for the upcoming Shoppers' Olympics.

Fred, who hasn't waited on a customer for three years, feels he will take the gold medal again this year.

"My strategy to avoid customers?" he asked. "You've seen clerks simply turn on their heel and trot out back for a cigarette when a customer comes in the place? Or perhaps they just gather in a corner and stare at the customer in a disinterested way. Salespeople in my class consider them amateurs."

"Those simple tricks won't put off a customer with money who really wants to buy. In those cases even my reputation of never having smiled in years isn't helpful. I've had them grab me by the arm, stuff the bills in my hand, and sob, 'For God's sake, take my money so I can get out of here.'"

I said, "Some customers never go that far. They simply throw down the items they've intended to buy and stomp out of the store."

Fred solemnly said, "Last week a man picked up a 10 foot length of plastic pipe, put it to his mouth, and shouted through it, 'Will someone please wait on me?' I pretended I was busy with another customer."

"I thought that the 'other customer' ploy was beneath you experts. It seems to fit in the same category as dusting or pretending to be busy with the stock."

Fred squared his shoulders defensively. "An artist who is not allowed to exercise the full range of his talents soon withers. I have to run through the whole bag of tricks from time to time just to stay in shape."

"There are going to be determined shoppers in here for the Shoppers' Olympics," I said. "They're going to do everything to get you clerks to take their money. Many of them are wise to all the

tricks you salespeople have perfected over the years to keep from waiting on customers. Do you have anything new planned for this year?"

Fred nodded modestly. "Lately I've been posing as another frustrated shopper myself. I stand on my toes and look all around the store while making remarks to customers next to me about how lousy the service is."

"Do young salespeople learn any of these tactics from you?"

"Some are slow. One was here for a month before she understood that you must avoid eye contact with potential customers. She's the one who just couldn't bring herself to say, 'I'm sorry, my register is closed.'"

Fred gritted his teeth and shook his head in professional agony and disbelief.

I said, "What answer do you have for the shoppers who come in with picnic baskets? They're prepared to spend a day here, if need be, to make a purchase."

"Hibernation-the only way to beat the picnic basket crowd is to use the old hibernation ploy. I simply go out back and stay here."

"Didn't someone set a record on that last year?"

"Let me set you straight on that. Three years out back hiding from customers would certainly have set a record, but the clerk was disqualified when we found he'd been dead for two of the three years."

Before I could ask, "Which two?" the Main Street door opened and a man walked in. Fred rushed over to him, bowed politely and said, "Yes sir, what can we do for you today sir? Let's see if we can't fix you right up sir."

When the man left with his purchase I still hadn't recovered from the shock of seeing Fred not only wait on a customer but actually run over and greet him at the door.

"I don't understand..." I began. Fred threw up his hands in an apologetic manner. "He's a lawyer. You either sell him what he wants or he steals it."

Letters

Guarantees flies in winter

Dear Mr. "Jottings,"

I read with great interest and in its entirety your article on the introduction of a "new sport" to the sports hungry American multitude, that of "Fly Swatting." It is a pregnant idea and may merit some further study. For that reason I would like to be in on the ground floor before it really takes off! We all know this is the season for the black fly in Michigan, but what do we do in the colder months that follow?

That is where my interest lies! I live next to a large horse farm down south and the large manure piles are a source of bottle flies, black flies and an unnamed species that congregate around the two hole outhouse. I could supply any number of this needed commodity throughout the season.

If and when the sport is introduced to the eager public, I will fly up and buzz around the area to help with its promotion.

As an incentive I will

generously donate a prize to the winner of the first "Fly Contest," a visit (for two) to the famous Ghetto Shopping Center on Maxwell St. in Chicago, plus an overnite stay at one of the better known Flop Houses on Madison St.

To you as the brains of this unusual sport, I donate prepaid three visits to Dr. Ima Quack, noted psychiatrist whose office is in the Roof Garden of the Beautiful Spiral Tower on Main Street of East Jordan. Keep me informed.

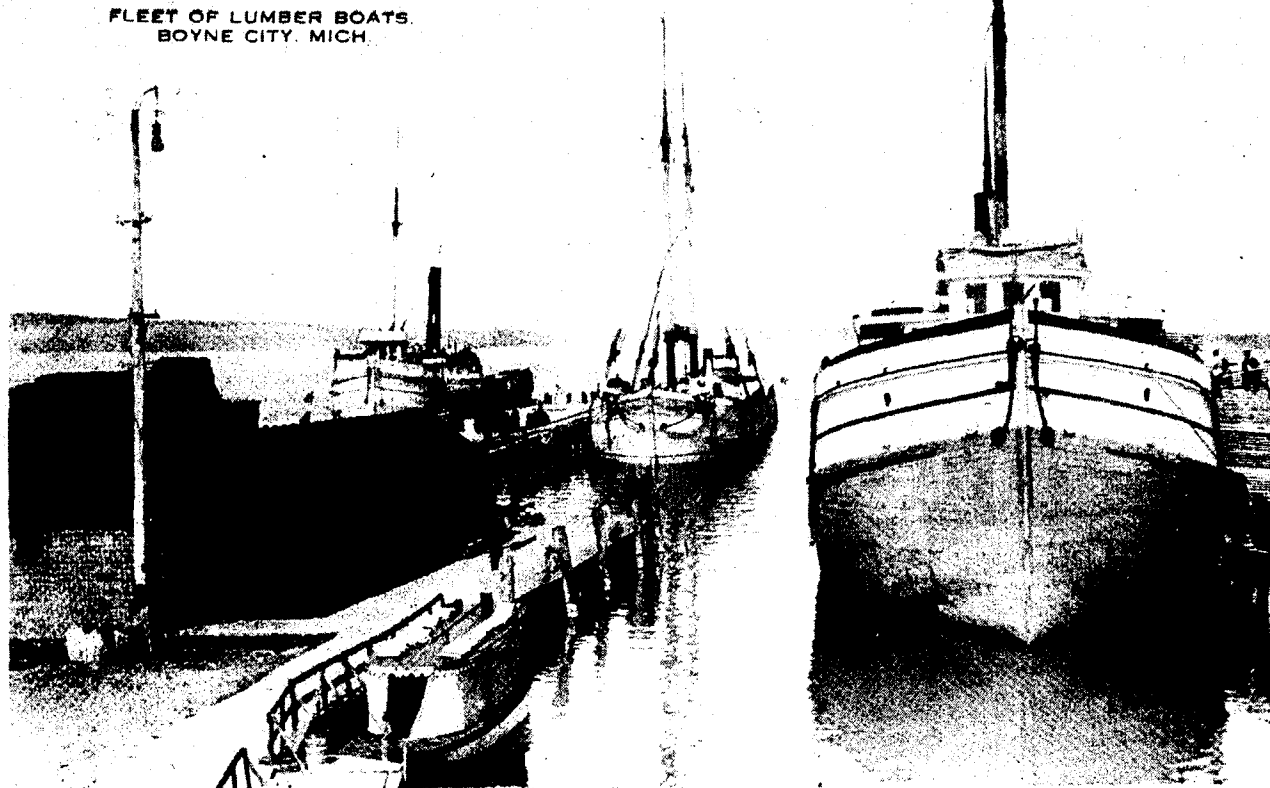
Sincerely,
Dr. Fuzzy Kook

Bring back Jackson!

Editor,

In view of all this flag burning, what we need is to call Andrew Jackson back for a week. He would take care of it in a short time. Once he said, if anyone hauls down the American flag, shoot him on the

Remembrances



FLEET OF LUMBER BOATS.
BOYNE CITY, MICH.

Some time about the turn of the century, Boyne City had a marina along the waterfront in the area where a proposed marina has been suggested. Back then, the marina was used to hold large boats while they were loaded with lumber. This picture shows a

few of the boats waiting to be loaded by the dockworkers working for the lumber yards. Some remnants of the docks can still be seen today out in front of the One Water Street Restaurant.

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

Here it is, Father's Day, and as usual father gets very little when compared to the kids at Christmas, or even to mother on Mother's Day.

Sure, we get a good meal, maybe something that we have to bar-b-que on the grill, but even that has been curtailed these days in the cholesterol madness. Somehow, a good steak has gone the way of buttered popcorn, or anything else that could affect one's health.

I sometimes wonder why they, the wives, are so protective of our health when they seem to be the ones who are constantly "testing" what they are cooking to see if it tastes good, needs more condiments, or needs something else.

The women are also the ones who want to take the worst piece of meat, the one with all of the fat, while the kids and the father get the best.

They are also trying their darndest to keep the old man healthy while neglecting their own bodies.

Maybe we should not have holidays like Father's Day, Mother's Day, Grandparents' Day, Valentines Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's. We should also skip Easter, too.

The reason to skip all of the holidays is that they seem to be just excuses to have a good meal.

And of course I am one of those who are not against having a good meal. I would like to have a good meal every time I get to sit down to dinner.

Just give me one with all of the animal fat, the french fries cooked in lard, and let me eat that popcorn with real butter.

I figure that at some point in time I will need to get a cholesterol test and it will go off the charts — just let me eat everything that tastes good.

The problem is that everything that tastes good is probably bad for my longevity.

The health freaks have seen to that. They also don't want you to drink sugar water like soda, drink coffee, eat fast foods, or anything but grass.

So, I am forced to eat grass for a while to get my cholesterol level down, and am forced to exercise regularly.

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

The exercising thing I can do without much problem. I can ride the mower to cut the lawn, I can dig a hole for plants, I can walk all over town, and many other things.

I would like to be able to ride a bikes, but I can't find it as the

children have taken it for themselves.

It is the same with other Father's Day presents. I get them, but then they disappear only to be found in the kids' closet.

One of these day I am going to

reannounce my kingdom of the home and become like the rest of the parents, but that won't happen until the kids are grown and gone.

Hopefully, as long as I eat just grass, I will live long enough to see the day.

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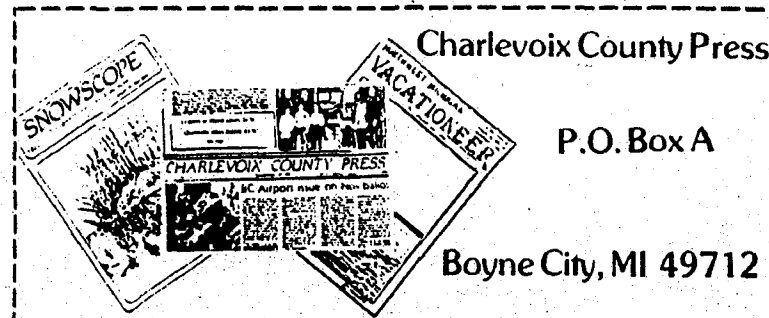
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Suitable for building woodsheds, repairing roofs, or replacing metal work on antique furniture. We have used aluminum printing plates 22x35 inches at the Charlevoix County Press. 40 cents each, 3/\$1.00 or 25/\$8.00.

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WANTED: PAYING CASH OR finders fee for British, Italian, Indian motorcycles. Want Triumph, Norton, Vincent, Matchless, B.S.A., Royal Enfield, Ducati, etc. Complete or parts. 517-684-4685.

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465 Wanted to Rent

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Continued from Page 1

the same as the present back hoe the city owns.

The old machine will be used as a trade-in for the new one as part of the bid from Malette Construction Equipment Company of Sault Ste. Marie. The company was the lowest bidder with the city cash outlay coming to \$29,590 after the trade-in and a municipal discount of \$6,000.

In order to approve the purchase of the new backhoe, the city had to adjust the budget as the purchase was not planned.

In other action, the city leaders approved a resolution asking the county to provide a full-time animal control officer. East Jordan passed a similar resolution recently and asked Boyne City to join in the request for additional county service.

Along with the resolution, the commissioners also agreed on a resolution to ask the county to

provide one more additional marine patrol officer for the summer because with the growth of boating at this end of the lake, it was felt the county should provide more control.

They also named Joe St. Dennis to the planning board, and reappointed Phil Johnson to the city historical board.

They then approved the two lot splits that were recommended by the planning board Monday evening.

After Gene Mont asked the board what action, if any, was taken at the planning board meeting concerning the proposed marina, he was told that the planners had not taken any action as it was not on the agenda. Mont told the commissioners that the planners said at last month's meeting they would be taking a stand this month. He was told that since the city had made a recommendation

Back hoe

Host families sought

Host families are being sought for high school exchange students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Brazil, Ecuador, New Zealand, Australia, Japan, Thailand and Yugoslavia for the school year 1990-91 in a program sponsored by the American Inter-cultural Student Exchange (AISE). The students, age 15 through 17, will arrive in the United States in August, 1990, attend a local high school, and return to their home countries in June, 1991.

Host families may deduct \$50.00 per month for income tax purposes.

For further information call toll free: 1-800-SIBLING.

What's Happening

FRIENDSHIP CLUB

The Boyne City Friendship Club will meet Monday, June 25 at the city hall auditorium at 12 noon for their monthly meeting and potluck. Bring a dish to share and your own table service. Anyone over 50 is welcome to attend.

ATTENTION REPUBLICANS

The Charlevoix County Republicans to meet at the County Court House Building at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, June 21. The main subject to be discussed is the 52nd Annual Republican Picnic.

N.M.S.A.S.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services Advisory Council will be held on Wed., June 27 beginning at 10 a.m. at the Holiday Inn in Grayling. For agenda and details please call (517) 782-1791.

NEEDED

The sewing room at Grandvue Medical Care Facility is in need of clean, snagged nylons (all colors), old broken jewelry, beads and sequins. These supplies will be used by the patients in upcoming projects.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

If you have a problem with alcohol we urge you to attend a local A.A. meeting for support.

The Boyne Valley Group meets at the Knights of Columbus Hall on M-75 S., Boyne City, every Monday at 8 p.m. (closed meeting), Wed. 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 St. at 8 p.m. for a closed meeting.

PIG ROAST & GAMES

The B.T.C.C. 10th Annual Pig Roast and Games will be held Saturday, June 23 on the Ellsworth School grounds. A parade, music, horse pull, delicious roast pork, fishing contest, arts and crafts, games and more. Music and line dancing will commence at 7 p.m. in the high school gym.

BLIND/DEAF

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.

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Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal

Lancing leviathans

BY REG SHARKEY

They don't run silent; they don't run deep as those fresh water leviathans come churning into shallow waters in their annual late spring spawning frenzy.

I'm referring to those piscatorial immigrants from the Old World.

Actually carp are an Asiatic fish reaching the US by immigration through Europe and then to the New World as a cultured fish, but, alas, some escaped and some were deliberately released in some waters.

In those early years of these piscatorial invaders sport fishermen branded the carp as junk fish; that they would take over America's fresh water lakes and streams, displacing game fish.

It didn't happen that way. Although there are very few bodies of water in the US that don't have carp, this so-called trash fish has found a place in our finny society.

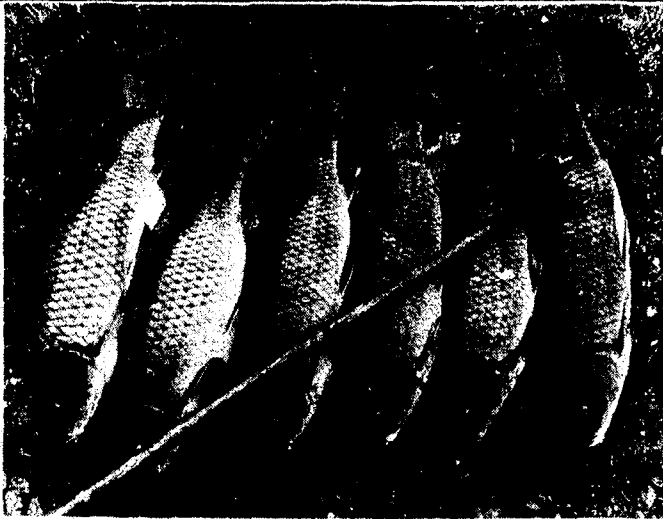
Not considered a game fish, nor are they in the top ten of the best eating fish, carp taken by spear-men, or archers offer an enjoyable pastime.

Get a 20-25 pound armored dreadnaught on the end of a spear, or tethered arrow, and you'll have your hands full.

Although I've smoked carp I can't say they're fine table fare. But the smaller ones prepared by Jewish people, who make fish balls, called Gefilte fish, think they are good eating.

Regardless of whether you attempt to eat them there's always a place for carp planted under a rosebush, or neath a planting of tomatoes or squash. Course you shouldn't be in coon country because they'll excavate around the "fertilizer."

But regardless of what you do with them it's pure unadulterated fun just to spear or arrow them.



While many consider the lowly carp a trash fish, others have found it to be delightful. Goldfish are members of the carp family, although these carp, speared and laying out, will probably end up in a smoker and then face a trip to someone's stomach.

In Service

Navy Lt. Paul L. Reising, son of Marilyn J. Reising of Charlevoix, recently reported for duty with Attack Squadron-165, Naval Air Station Whidbey Island, Oak Harbor, Wash.

He is also a 1983 graduate of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., with a Bachelor of Arts degree. He joined the Navy in April 1984.

Irish Cup sailing race seeking entries

Mark your calendar for the 6th Annual Irish Cup Race and Lake Charlevoix Mariners benefit to be held Saturday, July 21, 1990. This fund-raising event will be sailed on Lake Charlevoix, with the starting gun at 11:00 a.m.

All proceeds from this race will be donated to the Lake Charlevoix Mariners, a non profit organization teaching the fine art of sailing and seamanship in and around the waters of Lake Charlevoix.

The cup race has 4 special racing divisions: Spinnaker, Main and Jib, J-Boat, and the WKPK Peak Performance Fun Fleet. This fleet has a special emphasis on fun, seamanship, games, sail handling and more! It is a great fleet to "play" in for those who have never raced, families with young sailors, or the less-than-serious crowd! We encourage anyone from the

novice racer to experienced sailor to join us!

The Irish Cup will kick off Friday night, July 20th, with a special "gearing up" pre race party and skippers meeting. You won't want to miss this special evening of friendly rivalry and tall tales!

Saturday's event is sure to be the best yet with a full day of fun, good wind, and great sailing. Post race highlights include the presentation of perpetual trophies, including the zaniest dressed crew, and commemorative plaques awarded at the evening festivities. Refreshments, a chicken barbecue, entertainment and dancing round out the post race evening activities. A Mariners Benefit raffle will also be held with top prizes including a Wailer Sailboard, dinner for 2 at superb Northern Michigan restaurants, and lots more!

Come join us for a full day of excitement and fun for everyone! For more information and entry forms please contact: Michelle Rick-

Biddick, Irish Boat Shop, 13000 Stover Rd., Charlevoix, MI 49720 or call (616)547-9987.

Summer hosts needed immediately for students

Local families are needed urgently to host over 100 unplaced French and Spanish exchange students, mostly boys, who want to spend four weeks this summer experiencing American style living. Former participants report that hosting is a wonderful summer project, easy to do and rewarding for the whole family.

Evelyn and Julian Prince of West Bloomfield are the state coordinators for Nacel Cultural Exchanges, a non-profit organization, which this year is bringing more than 6000 French, Spanish and German students to live with American families, including 280 to Michigan.

"The students are usually so polite and enthusiastic that they are a super influence on the whole family and lots of fun besides!" Evelyn Prince said. They share their knowledge of their own country and often invite the American family members back to experience it firsthand. Hosting an exchange student is the best gift you can give your family!" she said.

It is not necessary to speak French or Spanish to host, since the students have had 4-8 years of English language study. Their parents supply the children with pocket money and pay for their transportation and insurances. Some American families take their guests on trips; others stay home. The program organizers match host families with students according to general interests and specific activities they would like to share with their guests, such as sports, water activities, computers, and music.

The Princes and local representatives throughout the state seek immediate responses from Michigan families, because the students will be here soon. The first student group arrives on July 2 and stays until July 29; the second group will visit July 29 until August 25.

"Hosting is an exciting adventure!" said Nancy Garber of Huntington Woods whose family is

welcoming their fourth student from Nacel Cultural Exchanges this summer. "Everyday family activities like baking cookies, going to the shopping mall, and playing ball become memorable events for the whole family and often amaze our guest. For example, last summer Peter from Spain was surprised to find out that in America it's normal to sit on the floor at get-togethers, to eat corn right off the cob, and for many American Moms to wear their tennis shoes to the grocery store," she said.

"We chuckled at the gifts he chose to bring his family - chocolate chips, peanut butter, and a baseball bat. It's really the ordinary things that impress them. We have lots of fun just treating our guest as another member of the family, and it is an easy thing to do," Nancy said.

In the reciprocal program, Nacel offers American teenagers the opportunity to live four weeks abroad as part of a French, Spanish, or German family. Moreover, teenagers who host are offered a \$200 Nacel hosting scholarship reduction from the price of their European Homestay either this year or in the future. The cost including transportation from Detroit or Grand Rapids is \$1395 this year, or \$1195 for families who host or have hosted. More than 130 Michigan teenagers will be going abroad with Nacel this summer.

Nacel Cultural Exchanges, a non-profit organization, is the largest Summer Homestay program between Europe and the U.S. Nationally more than 80,000 students and families have been served since 1969, while locally there have been more than 2,500 participants since 1980 when the Princes first brought the program to Michigan.

Families interested in hosting one of the teenage boys or possibly a girl this summer should immediately phone Diane Viskoehil 616-941-0894 or the Princes at 313-626-6641.

SPORTS REPORTERS WANTED

Applications are now being accepted at the Charlevoix County Press for Sports Reporting positions opening this fall for schools in

Boyer City Boyer Falls
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Prefer high school students in 10th or 11 grades.
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Send applications to:
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582-6761

with Bea Smith

Cooking

PICNICS

The model T Ford made the family picnic possible. People did have picnics before that time, however; there were family reunions, last-day-of-school affairs, and families met on Memorial Day (they called it Decoration Day then.) At the cemetery they found a place under a tree to set out their food. Everyone went to the cemetery on Decoration Day and it was not a sad affair. Children on farms and the small towns were familiar with death; when one knows everyone in the community it could not be hidden. We grew up with no fears of the cemetery, in fact, I remember the picnics.

The women brought their fried chicken, potato salad, devilled eggs, baked beans and cake to all family reunions and school picnics. At the school picnic some business man always furnished ice cream cones for everyone and we always had it at a lake where we could swim. The church Sunday schools always had a yearly picnic also.

There were no roadside or state parks to go to, though picnics certainly became very popular along with our new cars, which brought about all of our wonderful places to picnic in along with our fancy picnic equipment including grills, ice chests and thermos dishes. For picnics we like to plan something that we can prepare ahead of time, then we can just pack the ice chest and "strike out". We like food that is a good "filler-upper" like this

CABBAGE HAM SALAD

1 can (1 1/4 oz) condensed cream of celery soup
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon wine vinegar
1 teaspoon celery seed
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1 small head cabbage, cut in long thin shreds (about 6 cups) *
1 1/2 cups cooked ham cut in strips
1 cup shredded carrots
To make dressing, combine soup, sugar vinegar, celery seed and mustard. Toss lightly with remaining ingredients, and chill. Makes about 6 cups or 12 servings.
Make, or buy at the deli, some potato salad and baked beans if your family insists.

Your family and guests will love this
SUMMER PICNIC CHICKEN
3 to 4 lb. chicken, whole
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup water or bouillon
Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons oil
1/4 lb. mushrooms

Sailing program offered to both youth, adults

Charlevoix County Sailors, in cooperation with the Charlevoix County Youth Activities program will be sponsoring a series of sailing lessons for children and adults living in the Lake Charlevoix area this summer.

Children's classes are open to anyone over eight years of age and who is also an intermediate-level swimmer. Students must provide their own life preservers while the classes are in session. They will start Monday, June 25 and will feature daily lectures, on-shore drills, and on the water practice.

Students can progress through seven levels ranging from seaman third class through skipper. It is expected the students will sign up for multiple sessions.

The program for Boyne City

1/2 cup red wine
6 tablespoons French dressing
1 shallot, finely chopped
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Heat butter with water or bouillon. Place chicken on its side on rack in roasting pan. Roast in 400 degree oven for 25 minutes, basting 2 or 3 times with the butter mixture. Turn chicken on other side. Roast for 20 minutes, basting. Turn breast side up and roast for 20 minutes, basting. Cool.

Cut into 6 or 8 pieces and arrange in serving dish. Heat oil and saute mushrooms for 5 minutes over high heat. Add wine. Cook until liquid is reduced to half. Add French dressing, shallot and parsley to mushrooms. Cook 2 to 3 minutes. Pour over chicken. Let stand 2 to 3 hours before serving. Serves 4 to 6.

Serve both of the above with your favorite bakery rolls. Of course, any picnic must have fresh fruit in season and people expect dessert even though they might not have it if eating at home. These mincemeat diamonds are easy to carry. Let's not wait until Thanksgiving for these delicious

MINCEMEAT DIAMONDS

1 lemon
1 1/4 cups prepared mincemeat
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
10 tablespoons butter
1 egg

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Butter an 8" square baking pan. Grate 1 1/2 teaspoons rind from lemon and squeeze one tablespoon of juice. Combine mincemeat, lemon juice and 1 teaspoon of the rind and set aside.

Put the flour, 1/2 teaspoon of rind, sugar and salt in food processor. Pulse once or twice to mix. Cut butter in pieces and add to the processor. Pulse until mixture resembles coarse meal. Beat egg lightly and pour into the processor. Process until large crumbs form.

Remove 1 1/4 cups and set aside. Continue to process mixture just until dough is smooth.

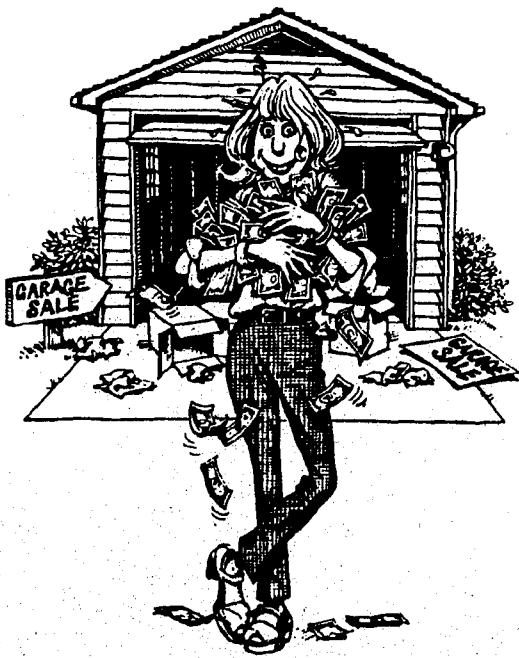
Press this dough into prepared pan.

Cover dough with mincemeat. Sprinkle with reserved crumbs and bake until edges brown. 40 to 45 minutes in 350 degree oven. Let cool completely before cutting. Makes 16 diamonds.

This recipe can also be made with a heavy duty mixer, I found.

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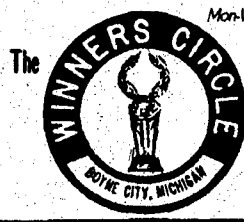
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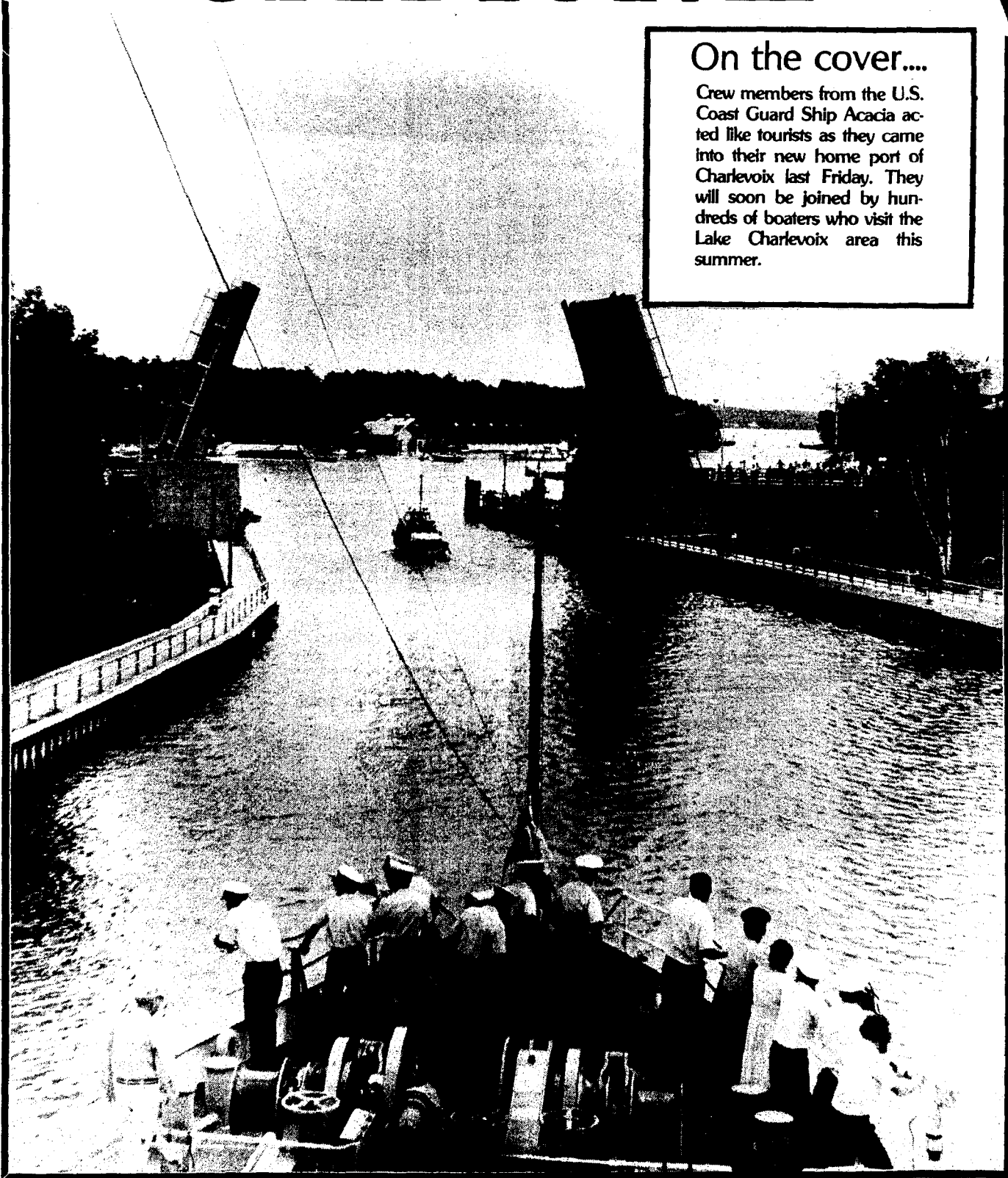
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NORTHWEST MICHIGAN VACATIONEER

On the cover....

Crew members from the U.S. Coast Guard Ship Acacia acted like tourists as they came into their new home port of Charlevoix last Friday. They will soon be joined by hundreds of boaters who visit the Lake Charlevoix area this summer.



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Antique Classic Boat Show at Charlevoix June 30

The Charlevoix Chamber of Commerce will host the "Second Annual Antique and Classic Boat Show" June 30 at the city docks in Round Lake. Last year's show

was a good beginning, attracting beautiful boats, mostly perfectly restored mahogany runabouts. Awards were given for the "Skippers' Choice" and for the "Peoples'

Choice" boats. The "People's Choice" winner will be featured as the following year's poster boat. The Chamber hopes that the show this year will also include

sailboats, launches, rowboats, outboards, canoes. . . any interesting boats that are in working condition even if not perfectly restored. Boats with a history in the

area would be especially desirable. Starting this year an award will be given for the boat "Most Historically Significant." Anyone wishing to

display a boat in the June 30th show please contact the Charlevoix Chamber of Commerce at 547-2101. The Chamber feels that this event is very appropriate for

Charlevoix and hopes that it will become a tradition.

Upcoming field trips in beautiful Northern Michigan

The Little Traverse Conservancy and the Petoskey Regional Audubon Society will be offering field trips the next two weeks covering a variety of topics. All field trips are open to the public and free. Participants must register in advance by calling the Conservancy office at 347-0991. SAFARI TO THE JORDAN VALLEY

Saturday, June 23 at 9:00 a.m. Janie and Bonnie Stout from Petoskey Regional Audubon Society will be leading this field trip in a very scenic area of northern Michigan. Participants will meet at Deadman's Hill Scenic Overlook and head out in search of wildlife and wildflowers. Bring a picnic lunch if you would like to stay on a explore in

the afternoon. GRASS BAY - CHEBOYGAN CO. Sunday, June 24 at 1:00 p.m. Glen Chown, Associate Director for Land Protection at the Little Traverse Conservancy, will be leading a group to the Grass Bay Nature Preserve, located five miles east of Cheboygan along Lake Huron. This nature

preserve is protected by the national Nature Conservancy and is a botanical paradise with a great diversity of habitats and hosts over 250 vascular plants. The field trip will descend from a steep bluff and cross the old beach ridges, dunes, swales and a primeval lake to the unspoiled stretch of Lake Huron

coastline. The national Nature Conservancy acquired this property in 1980 with the support from the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, the Michigan Botanical Clubs and the

Michigan Natural Areas Council. HORTON BAY WILDFLOWER WALK Saturday, June 30 at 10:00 a.m. Mary Siegwart from the Charlevoix area

will lead this popular field trip on Lake Charlevoix. This area of Horton Bay has a tremendous diverse sampling of wildflowers, so bring your cameras and field guides!

National Music Camp opens Sunday, June 24

Tickets are surpassing all previous records and National Music Camp Director Ed Downing is grinning from ear to ear. With camp set to open Sunday, June 24, Downing can't say enough about his high expectations for another spectacular summer at Interlochen. "Are we excited? You bet we are," he says. "We're the Cadillac of summer arts programs. People expect the best. We

give them the best. And year after year, we outdo ourselves." This year, the National Music Camp will enroll 2,100 students from all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and some 35 foreign countries, including Japan, Poland, Turkey, Kuwait, Greece, and Sweden. The students, ranging in age from 8 to 18-years-old, will study music, theatre, dance, and the visual arts, under the super-

vision of 1,000 faculty and staff from this nation's top colleges and universities. Joining them will be artists such as Itzhak Perlman, John Denver, Bob James, Pete Fountain, The Oak Ridge Boys, and Peter, Paul & Mary - major league talents who'll entertain the thousands of visitors who frequent the campus. "We're delighted that old friends like Bob James, Pete Fountain, and The Canadian Brass are back with us another summer. For several years now, we've tried to Jean-Pierre Rampal, John Denver, and Peter, Paul & Mary here. This is the summer when it's all coming together," Downing said, adding that even The Oak Ridge Boys called and asked to be put on the calendar. Of the more than 450 events on the summer calendar, Downing is especially looking forward to the 30th Anniversary Van Cliburn Benefit Con-

cert and Gala Saturday, Aug. 11. The much-publicized event will be a tribute to Interlochen President Emeritus Roger Jacobi and his wife, Mary Jane, and will establish a scholarship in their name. Included in the festivities will be several receptions, a dinner featuring actress Meredith Baxter-Birney (an Interlochen Arts Academy alumna) as speaker, and the concert featuring the World Youth Symphony Orchestra, conductor Serge Fournier, and pianist Andre Watts. "Our friends and associates from across the country will join us for this special occasion. It'll be truly memorable," Downing said. Founded in 1927, the National Music Camp is often featured in national publications and on network and cable television. The camp, together

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Interlochen set for star-studded Summer Arts Festival

John Denver, The Oak Ridge Boys, Itzhak Perlman, and Peter, Paul & Mary highlight this summer's Interlochen Arts Festival at the National Music Camp in northern Michigan.

One of the Midwest's top attractions, the festival runs June 24 through August 20, featuring more than 450 world-class performances by the highly-acclaimed National Music Camp students, faculty, staff, and guest artists.

The festival opens June 23 with the megamusical computer show, Spaceage Keyboard, presented

by Craig Knudsen and Hector Olivera. The keyboardists are followed June 30 by the Karr-Lewis Duo - Gary Karr on bass and Harmon Lewis on piano.

July kicks in with a stars and stripes extravaganza July 3 showcasing the United States Army Field Band and Soldiers Chorus. The bands leads off concerts by Jean-Pierre Rampal, July 4; Hubbard Street Dance Company, July 6-7; Pete Fountain, July 12; Manhattan String Quartet, July 14; The Canadian Brass, July 17; The Arden Trio, July 19;

The Oak Ridge Boys, July 20; The Paul Winter Consort, July 24; A Bluegrass Festival of Stars: Bill Monroe and The Bluegrass Boys and Jim & Jessie and The Virginia Boys, July 26; and Nathaniel Rosen, July 27.

The bright new vocal ensemble, Chanticleer, performs Aug. 1, providing a sizzling overture to Itzhak Perlman with the World Youth Symphony Orchestra, Aug. 5; Peter, Paul & Mary, Aug. 9; the 30th Anniversary Van Cliburn Benefit Concert, Aug. 11; Bob James, Aug. 14; and John Denver in Concert: Songs of the

Future, Songs of the Past, Aug. 16.

Added to this blockbuster line-up are student theatre productions of Gilbert & Sullivan's "Iolanthe", Aug. 3-4; "Cabaret", Aug. 9-12; and Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet", Aug. 15-16. There will be dance concerts July 25 and Aug. 18, along with a number of visual arts exhibits and lectures.

Among the distinguished guest conductors appearing with Interlochen ensembles are A. Clyde Roller, Larry Rachleff, Timothy Russell, William McGlaughlin, Henry Charles Smith,

H. Robert Reynolds, John Paynter, John Curnow, Edward J. Downing, Frederick Fennell, and Lt. Col. James Bankhead.

Tickets for any of the Interlochen Arts Festival concerts will be available April 15. Orders may be directed to the Interlochen Box Office at Interlochen Center for the Arts, P.O. Box 199, Interlochen, MI 49643, or call 616-276-6230.

Office hours through June 24 are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. After June 24, the hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 9 a.m.

to 10 p.m. and Monday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Established in 1972, the Interlochen Arts Festival attracts more than 300,000 visitors each summer to the National Music Camp which in itself enrolls some 2,100 students and employs 1,000 faculty and staff.

In its rich history, the festival has been host to appearances by Bob Hope, Van Cliburn, The Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra, Reba McEntire, Stan Kenton, The Canadian Brass, Crystal Gayle, and Sara Vaughn, among others.

The National Music

Camp, together with Interlochen Arts Academy and WIAA-FM public radio are all components of Interlochen Center for the Arts, a non-profit organization recognized worldwide as a leader in the arts.

Interlochen was founded in 1927 by Joseph E. Maddy (1891-1966), the Kansas-born music educator who looked to Michigan's north woods as a permanent home for young artists.

The 1200-acre campus is located 16 miles southwest of Traverse City - by air just minutes from Detroit, Grand Rapids, and Chicago.

Boaters need to practice courtesy

Nowhere is sportsmanship, or lack of it, more apparent than in the growing area of outdoor recreation.

Boaters, and fishermen in particular, are faced with an ever expanding population of water sports enthusiasts who fill to overflowing the limited launching ramps and multi-use facilities of lakes and rivers across the country. Unfortunately, common courtesy is becoming most un-common when it is needed most.

Following are some "do's" and "don'ts" from the folks at Ranger Boat Company that can make your days on the water much more enjoyable and less frustrating. . . for you and for the other guy.

Trailering - Never forget that you have a boat, motor and trailer behind your vehicle. That means a lot of additional weight that will tend to push you down the road while you're trying to stop. So be especially careful not to tail-gate the vehicle in front of you. Your stopping time is greatly lengthened, so back off a more than safe distance.

If you see that a following vehicle is starting to pass you, slow down enough to insure that the passing vehicle has plenty of room to get back into traffic in front of you. Keep in mind just how long an object to pass your trailer and vehicle becomes.

Don't hug the center line. Often, towed

trailers will sway on curves in the road, swinging them into the on-coming lane and endangering other motorists. The reverse is true when thinking about the road shoulder. Nothing makes the guy behind you madder than having your trailer tire throw a shower of road shoulder gravel all over his hood and windshield.

Launching Ramps - These are the places that try men's souls. . . and women's too. More marriages go sour on launching ramps than at any other geographic location. And the reasons are really from a lack of courtesy.

Approach the scene of launching activity slowly and scope out

the traffic carefully. Is there a line of rigs waiting to launch? Then proceed to the end of the line to take your place. Waiting in line is an excellent opportunity to get all tackle, coolers, clothing, life jackets and other gear stowed in your boat. . . the drain plug installed and checked, fuel bulbs pumped up tight and to get the engine trimmed up and ready to launch quickly and efficiently when your time comes. You can remember having to wait to launch while someone is tying up the whole ramp doing all those things that should have been done in advance. Again, it's just courtesy, but be sure that you are not tying up traffic in the launching line at the same time. Each boater is obligated to keep things moving briskly along.

Be sure that you (or your wife, son, daughter or friend) can handle backing a boat on a trailer before trying to learn on a launching ramp in front of a group of red-faced, angry and

frustrated boaters who will have little interest in helping you to learn on the spot. My father taught me to drive a car and to back up a trailer in the local cemetery. . . because there, I couldn't hurt anyone and no one was watching, but him, to give instruction. So, practice the real skill of trailer backing before called upon to do it for real in public.

When the engine is started and the boat is launched (Always start the engine while still on the trailer. In case the engine will not start, you can pull out and off the ramp without having to retrieve a drifting boat first.) move the boat out of the way of other launchings while the vehicle driver is quickly parking the tow rig and trailer. Be sure to use only designated parking areas. The selfish who cheat the others, will want to park alongside the launching ramp or the approaches, making it difficult or impossible for the remainder of the boats to properly turn and maneuver their rigs.

On-water manners - Never crowd another boat, even in launch areas. Be sure to use low power applications so as to make little or no wake. Most launching basins are marked "No Wake," and this means moving very slowly and with great caution. You wouldn't want your valuable boat battered around in a mooring slip by unnecessary wave action, so keep your engine at an idle until completely clear of the "No Wake" zones and out into the main navigational water. It's, again, just courtesy.

There are "rules of the road" to obey when passing or overtaking other boats and these are spelled out in excellent U.S. Coast Guard pamphlets available at most marinas and sports centers. But it is common courtesy that makes the waterways safe and fun for everyone. Never consume alcohol while boating! The combination of wind, sun and recreational activity makes the stuff more effective than

usual and many deaths result annually because of drinking and boating. Drinking and driving ANYTHING is a definite NO-NO in our society today.

Treat anchored boats and anglers with their trolling motors down with respect. This means giving them a wide berth while running by at high speed. Most high performance fishing boats today leave very little wake when moving "on plane" at higher speeds, but never zoom closely by those craft who are dead in the water.

They'll rightly conclude that you have no respect for their rights and they will be correct in taking down your registration numbers. Slow your boat well in advance of these boats, particularly in narrow areas or confined waters, and idle slowly past. You'll get lots of smiles, waves and, perhaps, some fishing tips with just such basic courtesy.

Never crowd

Continued on Page 5

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Fast-paced action

Take a kid fishing—start off with panfish

If you think today's fishing articles read like college textbooks, relax. The truth is, fishing basics are simple, fun and productive when you're pursuing panfish.

America's most plentiful and tasty aquatic creature.

Indeed, it pays to refine your knowhow when casting for glamour species like bass, walleye or trout. But when you're just beginning, there's no substitute for action and plenty of it.

That's why kids and panfish go together

like bread and butter. As much as a beginner dreams of a big bass thrashing at the end of his line, he'll never lose interest if you keep him setting the hook on panfish.

The term "panfish" covers a lot of different fish, but for simplicity's sake, we're talking bluegills, crappies and perch — species known for their abundance and willingness to grab a juicy bait.

You don't need expensive equipment or special baits, either. A trouble-free spinning

outfit, such as a Shimano TX-110Q reel matched with a STX-2552 rod, rigged with bobber, hook, line, sinker and livebait will suffice. Your fishing tackle dealer can help select the equipment best for local fishing conditions.

"A limber, ultralight spinning tackle rig offers the young panfisherman a number of advantages," says Mike Wardian with Shimano's Fishing Advisory Staff. "The flexible rod will make the smallest pan-

fish feel twice as big, it's easier to cast tiny baits and will accommodate six-pound test line better than other outfits."

For catching panfish, Wardian recommends that young anglers choose a small, bright-colored bobber that snaps onto the line and allows easy depth adjustment, and mash on a small split-shot sinker a foot above a size 10 hook to keep the bobber erect and the bait hanging beneath it.

Panfish are found

cruising shorelines, especially those with scattered brush, weeds or rocks, or around piers and docks. Adjust the bobber so the bait suspends just off the bottom or above the snags.

Just about any small, squirmy creature will entice panfish to bite. You can buy bait at a tackle shop, or help the kids capture their own—a sure way to build anticipation for the fishing trip. Most garden worms can be dug out of the first foot

of topsoil, or you can catch them on the lawn after dark following a gentle rain. Don't forget insects, such as crickets and grasshoppers that make good fish bait, too.

To assure a youngster's enjoyment, allow him to explore the sport at his own pace and in an environment that allows him to experience other benefits of the outdoors. Once a kid gets a taste of panfishing success, those experiences will be his greatest teacher and

lead him to a broader interest in fishing—and away from today's undesirable temptations.

For information on rods and reels available for kids and parents alike, visit your local fishing tackle dealer, or send \$2 for a catalog and Team Shimano patch to: Shimano '90 Catalog, P.O. Box 19615, Irvine, CA 92713-9615.

Paddle season opens on Michigan rivers

From a quiet paddle down a scenic river to a fast moving ride on the rapids, Michigan's 36,000 miles of inland waterways will lure thousands of canoeists this season, AAA Michigan reports.

In addition to canoes, many liveries also rent innertubes to take advantage of growing interest in "tubing." Some liveries also provide kayaks and paddleboats.

"Canoe rental rates vary widely, ranging from \$12 a day to as much as \$18 an hour depending on the location," said Peter Erickson, AAA

Michigan Club Services director. "But most liveries are holding prices to last year's levels."

A survey of 61 liveries statewide showed canoes can be rented on many popular West Michigan rivers including the Pere Marquette, White, Muskegon, Manistee, Pine, Flat, PawPaw, Platte, Thornapple, Betsie, Grand and Rouge.

Some liveries charge hourly rates of \$3 to \$18. Others reserve canoes for 2½ hour blocks at costs between \$14 and \$20.

Some charge daily rates of \$12 to \$30. Half-day, weekly and group discounts also may be available.

Rivers listed on the AAA Michigan 1990 Canoe Guide range from quiet water to fast moving with rapids. For more information about individual liveries, write to the Michigan Recreational Canoeing Association, P.O. Box 296, Montague, Mich. 49437. The association represents more than half of state liveries.

Most liveries open in April or May and remove canoes from the water in October or November. Reservations are recommended, especially during holidays and summer weekends.

Novices can learn to canoe free from May 15 to June 15 at participating liveries. Free, one-hour canoe trips also are available during Michigan Canoe Week, June 1-7, to those registering in advance.

Those heading out for a river paddle should wear tennis shoes and bring a dry change of clothing, suntan oil, hat and windbreaker. Leave expensive jewelry home and place wallets and keys in zippered or buttoned pockets.

To keep personal possessions dry, place items in garbage bags sealed separately and packed one inside the

other. Attach bags to the canoe.

Alcohol affects balance and coordination and increases

your willingness to take risks, so don't drink while canoeing. Canoeers should know how to swim and wear

personal flotation devices approved by the U.S. Coast Guard.

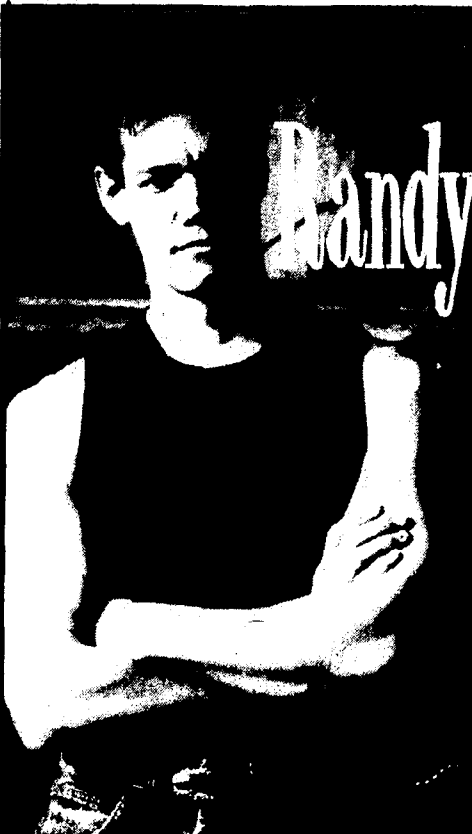
Continued from Page 4

Courtesy

another angler, especially if you have just seen him land a fish and even though you actually covet his spot. Have too much pride to barge in on another's good luck. You'll be considered a good sport if you just shout congratulations and wave. Moving in too close makes the other angler feel threatened and angry. The late "Me-Too" Anderson was known for doing such things and was not considered a "sport."

All-in-all, fun and sportsman ship on and

off the water gets back to the old Golden Rule. "Do Unto Others As You Would Have Others Do Unto You". . . and it's an individual thing that each of us has to attend to. It's a learning and conditioning thing, like not throwing trash out of a car window, or letting it blow out of your boat, to pollute the countryside. People are getting better about such things, but we all need to do more. Perhaps that "uncommon" courtesy will be very common tomorrow.



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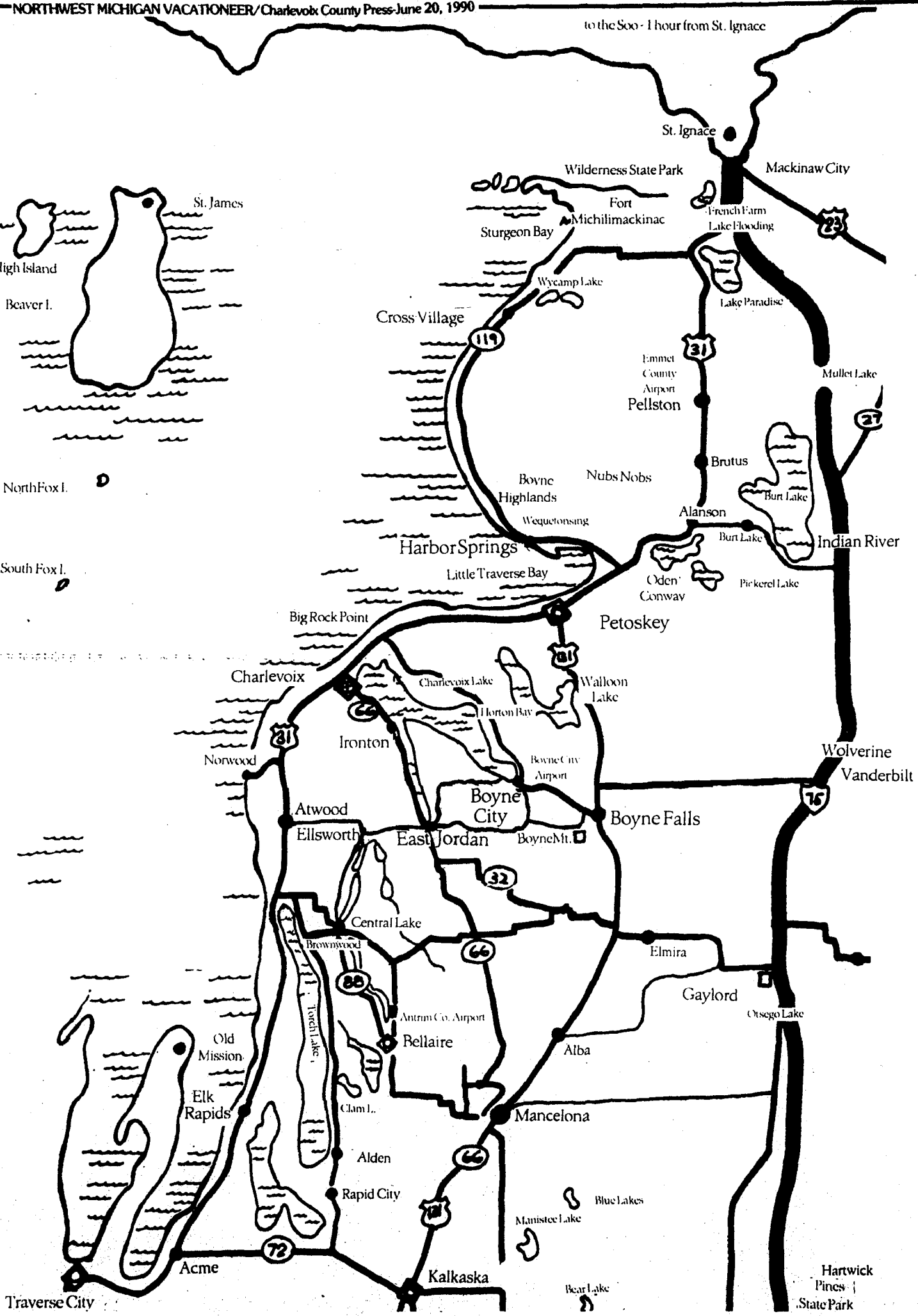
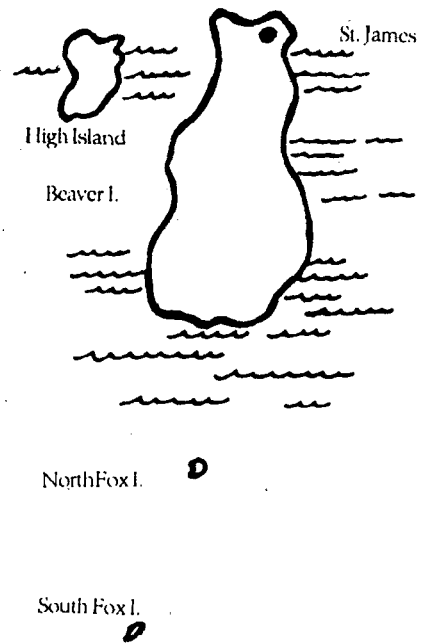
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UNITED STATES ARMY FIELD BAND

Musical ambassadors of the Army perform free for all to enjoy

The famous "Musical Ambassadors of the Army, the United States Army Field Band, and its vocal counterpart, the Soldiers' Chorus, will perform in the historic Interlochen Bowl July 3.

Continuing its history of free public performances, the official touring musical representatives of the U.S. Army will present a program designed to appeal to all audiences. The 8 p.m. concert will feature a variety of classical, semi-classical and popular selections, choral arrangements, novelty numbers, and military marches.

Under the operational control of the Army's Chief of Public Affairs at the Pentagon, the Field Band has traveled over four million miles since being organized on March 21, 1946 by Chief Warrant Officer Chester E. Whiting, commander of the Army's First Combat Infantry Band. Whiting was the Field Band's commander until his retirement in 1960.

In his 14 years as commander, Colonel Whiting guided the fledgling band and literally took it "around the world". Under his baton, the band performed throughout the world.

Colonel William E. Clark, the band's current commander and conductor, is the sixth director in the Field Band's history. Colonel Clark brought to this command more than 27 years experience in military music.

The Field Band is composed of the Army's finest soldier-musicians, many of whom have studied at the country's leading conservatories and schools of music. Many have performed with

major symphonies and leading dance orchestras before entering the service. All of the musicians, by personal audition, have been specially selected for assignment to the Field Band, including eight Interlochen alumni.

The Soldiers' Chorus, an integral part of the band, is made up of 29 highly trained and talented vocalists under the direction of Major Robert A. McCormick. The Chorus presents its own arrangements of well-known compositions at each Field Band performance.

The Band has earned considerable fame outside the United States on multiple tours sponsored by the Department of the Army and the State Department. Tours of the United Kingdom and Europe have included performances at London's Royal Festival and the opening of the Edinburgh Music Festival.

Major concerts have also been presented in Berlin, Paris, Amsterdam, as well as Norway, Denmark, Portugal, and Monaco, and tours of South America and Asia.

An all-airborne tour to Hawaii, Japan, Korea, and Okinawa resulted in 45 concerts in 41 days. There were special performances for U.S. and U.N. troops and the President of Korea, along with a television broadcast to all parts of Japan. The Field Band was the first group of visiting artists ever to receive a standing ovation in Yokohama.

On its tours within the continental U.S., the Field Band has performed at most of the country's finest halls and amphitheatres, including the Hollywood Bowl, the Red Rocks Theater in Denver, Philadelphia's Robin Hood Dell, New Jersey's Garden State Ar-

See bottom, left

ts Center, and the Ford Auditorium in Detroit. The Field Band was the first military band to present a full-dress concert when it performed in New York's Carnegie Hall.

In addition to its concert tours, the Field Band is called upon to participate in a variety of ceremonial events. The Band has marched in six Presidential Inaugural parades, escorted the President on special occasions and played for many visiting heads-of-state.

As the musical voice of the U.S. Army, the Field Band is authorized to carry and display the Army Flag. This banner bears 168 streamers representing the campaigns in which the Army has participated since its inception from

Revolutionary War to Vietnam and beyond. In concert and on parade, this standard is always found to the left of the American Flag.

As impressive as the performance of their music is the outstanding appearances of the bandmen attired in the distinctive Army dress blue uniform. Though in striking contrast to the dress of the soldier in combat, the blue uniform has a tradition dating back to the early 1800s, when it was worn by the officers and men of the then young U.S. Army.

So extraordinary are the Field Bands' performances that one distinguished member of Congress moved to describe the band as "a great instrument for stirring patriotic emotions.

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Church music retreat planned at Bay View

The American Choral Directors Association, Michigan chapter, and the Terrace Inn are co-sponsoring a five day church music leadership retreat June 24-29 at Bay View. Guest in-

structors will be Dan Bird and Paul Oakley. Bird, of the Lake Avenue Congrega-tional Church of Pasadena, Calif., ad-ministers 15 choirs with approximately 500 participants. He

has published three volumes of choral in-troits, and since 1980 has recorded four albums with church choirs. Oakley, of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Minneapolis, is the

associate editor of Creator Magazine, an international journal of church music. He has performed as an organ soloist with the Min-nesota Orchestra, the Springfield Symphony, the South Bend Sym-

phonic Orchestra and the Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra. Oakley's performances and lectures have taken him throughout the United States and Continental Europe. The church music

leadership retreat will include repertoire sessions, choral con-ducting, techniques, recitals, reading sessions and daily workshops. For retreat itinerary and registration, con-

tact Nancy Henry at the Terrace Inn, Bay View, 347-2410.

Mackinac Island celebrating Music Festival 1990

The Mackinac Island Music Festival '90, a series of eight chamber music concerts set in the historic ambience of Mackinac Island, is celebrating its fifth season of providing quality classical music in the Straits area.

Showcasing out-standing Michigan and Great Lakes artists, this year's Festival will run June 10 through July 1 with gala opening and closing performances and receptions at the Grand Hotel. The remaining six concerts will be held at beautiful Ste. Anne's Church, Mission Church, Little Stone Church and Fort Mackinac.

Ticket prices are

\$12, except for the opening and closing performances which are \$25, including receptions.

One of the best collections of Staffor-dshire figurines in the United States will be displayed at the Mc-Cune Arts Center in Petoskey June 21 through July 29.

The touring collec-tion, entitled "Fragile Memories: Staffor-dshire Figurines from

the Jerome Smith Collection" is co-sponsored by the Crooked Tree Arts Council and the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The molded and painted earthenware ceramics were produced between 1760 and 1900 by the Staffordshire England


potteries which were noted for their tableware, tiles and bricks. Popular categories include the British royal family and other popular historical figures as well as characters from everyday life.

The brightly glazed figures were peddled




door-to-door and sold at seaside stalls and out-side theatres, in county and city shops. The result was a visual chronicle of the people and events which cap-tivated popular in-terest in Georgian and Victorian Britain.

The show can be seen from 10 a.m. to 5

p.m. Monday through Saturday at the Cen-ter, 461 East Mitchell St. Petoskey and special tours can be scheduled by calling 616-347-4337.



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Interlochen

Continued from Page 6

with the Interlochen Arts Academy and WIAA-FM, are divisions of Interlochen Center for the Arts, a non-profit organization which is recognized worldwide as an advocate for the arts, a model and innovative teaching center, and an outstanding presenter of artistic achievement.

The 1200-acre campus is located 16 miles southwest of Traverse City in northern Lower Michigan.