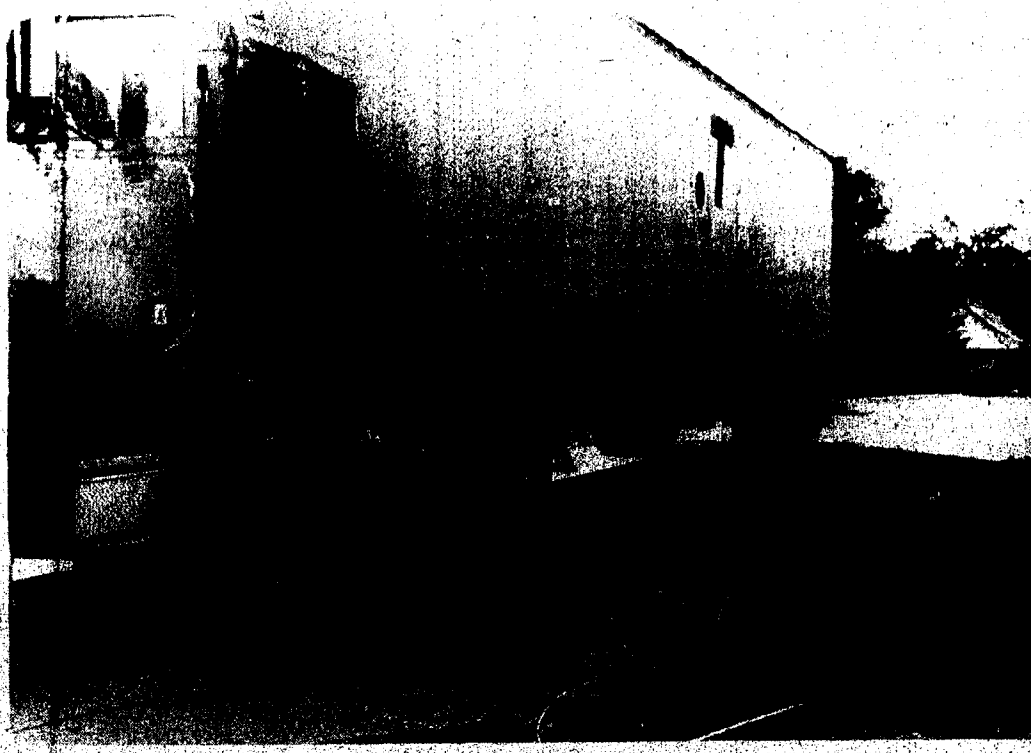


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Opinions

But we will survive

It is with much chargin and regret that we heard the news Monday afternoon concerning the closing of the United Technologies plant in Boyne City.

The chargin came from all of the good workers who have spent most of their working lives in that plant, and what they are going to have to do to find other employment.

We hope that several of the other manufacturing plants in the area can step up their production and sales so as to require the hiring of additional workers. That would be one way to soften the blow due to the loss of the plant.

But plant closings are a fact of life these days, when the large concerns owning the plants are controlled by accountants who only look at the bottom line.

When they look at a plant, they do not see the workers, they only see whether they are making a profit large enough to cover the expenses of depreciation and other costs.

The decision to close the plant was probably based on the facts that the plant would need a substantial investment in new machinery and equipment to keep up with the changing more technological world the manufacturers are being forced into to compete in the marketplace.

Another factor may be the lack of additional room for expansion in that location.

All of those factors, along with the ending of several major contracts the plant are all factor to blame.

We only hope that the workers can be assimilated in other plants in the area so the workers will not have to relocate and can stay in the area as valuable residents.

Letters

Defends Quayle

Editor,
In recent months, the national media has raised the question of whether Vice President Quayle is qualified and competent to be President Quayle. The media has gone beyond responsible journalism and created public opinion; without stating what qualifications are necessary to be President in a country where all men are supposed to have the opportunity to be its country's leader.

Two years after Dan Quayle became Vice President, the media realizes that the Vice President is not only qualified to be President, but has been an exceptional leader for the United States. Yet questions still exist within the public mind set, and the press is not as eager to put a successful Vice President on the front page.

The facts are that Dan Quayle, as a member of congress for twelve years, served and fought hard for his constituents and country. He ran against incredible odds and beat entrenched Democratic incumbents. As a United States Senator, he sponsored the Job Training Partners Act, a major piece of legislation during the Reagan Administration.

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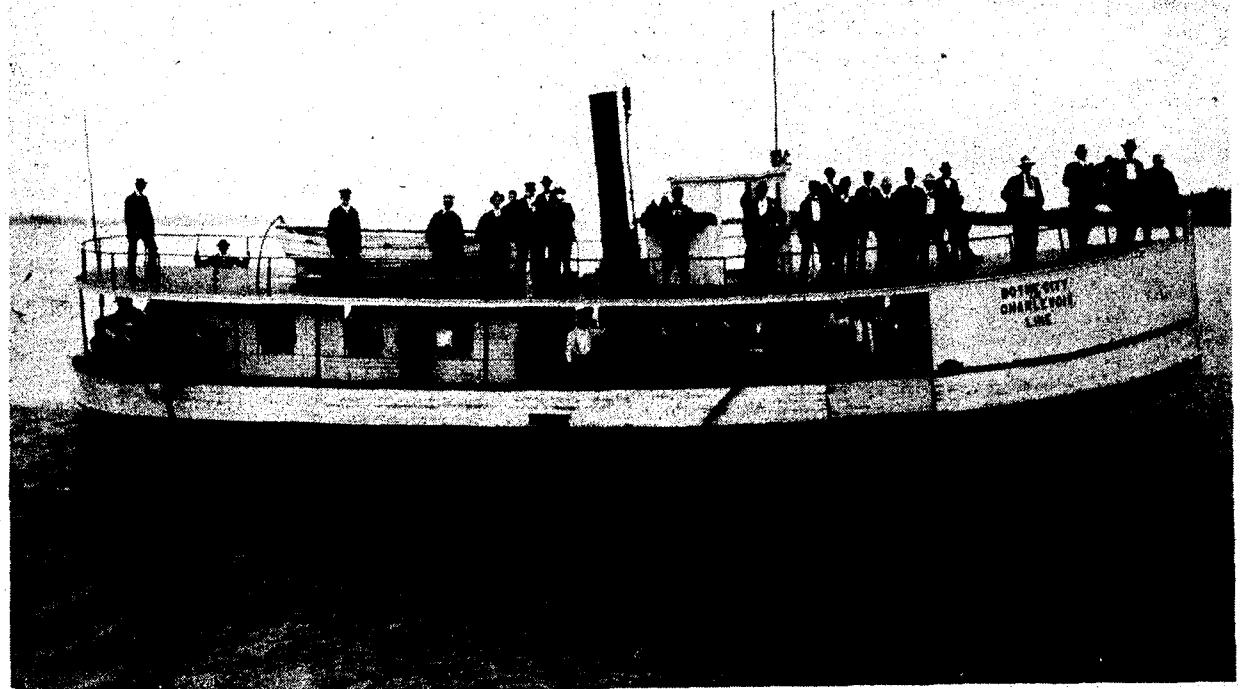
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Chuck Yob
Republican National
Committeeman

Remembrances



The passenger ferry Rhocean, (you can see the name real low on the bow of the ship), was the sister ship to the City of Boyne City. The boat plied the lake between Boyne City and Charlevoix along with its sister ship back in the year 1908-1909. Abner Hawkes was listed as the engineer for both of the boats. Since no women are seen on deck, it must be assumed they are all in the cabins. Or else the picture was taken during a men's outing. Things sure have changed since then.

Jottings

WITH JIM SILBAR

This is a week that people will remember.

They will remember as a week in which a part of the community died, that part of the manufacturing plant commonly and affectionally called Essex.

In this community we need all of the jobs we can get, and the loss of 289 employees at one of the area plants is almost like telling General Motors to close up all of the plants in Flint.

It affects all of us the same. Some families will be moving out to try to find a better, more stable place to live and work, while others will just buckle down and try to find employment elsewhere.

I guess that is one of the reasons why the economic development people are trying to develop more industry for the community. Up until Monday, it was to get more and better paying jobs, but today, it is probably more like we need the employment just to continue to live and pay taxes here.

Some business people will say that the loss of a plant will not hurt too much, but they are also, the same people who say that Boyne City people do not shop in Boyne City.

Both, I feel, are falsehoods. Sure, maybe the workers don't always shop in town, but lets say

they go out to eat once a week. Their waitress serves them and they leave a tip. The waitress then goes to an auto store and buys a part for her car with that tip money. Then she goes to a garage to have it installed and pays for that with the income she made last week.

The shop owner then decides to do something nice for his wife and takes home a paycheck so she can spend it on things she needs, like a dress for one of the children. The

dress shop owner then takes the money to the bank and deposits it.

The bank then lends out some money to someone else who wants to buy a car.

The list goes on and on as to what good a little money does for a community and why we need every job we can find.

We hope that the EDC boys can find something quickly to replace what is lost.

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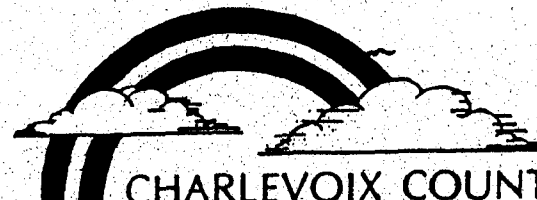
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WITH GAIL WARE

Barbies Beat Bellerin'

Whither go on vacation? Well, there's Spivey's Corner, Talkeetna and Psychedelic Solution, all sparking summer in a splendid fashion. Perhaps "splendid" overstates the case somewhat for such as a National Hollerin' Contest, Moose Dropping Festival and a show devoted to tattoo art. But most would say these celebrations are uncommon at any rate.

Past, but file for next year, Spivey's Corner event was June 15. A bit far but not impossible so for Michiganians, it's in North Carolina. Exactly where it is in the state isn't noted in the press release. Likely the P.R. man lives there and forgot that some folks might not be familiar with the place. (Maps don't show it either, but surely once you get into the state, someone will point the way, at least.)

Spivey's Corner's summer greeting? The National Hollerin' Contest.

"It's not just screaming and yelling," promoter Ermon Godwin, Jr. says. "Hollerin' is just like yodeling or singing. Each individual has his own style."

The Contest aims to revive this lost art of communication which bloomed hereabouts in the 1920s. Could do. Fine outlet for those with a gift for shouting, anyway.

If hollerin' doesn't hit you, or hits too hard, calls for more effort than you want to expend on vacation, viewing an art exhibit in New York City might do better. Never mind that modern art annoys you. This is real, everyman stuff.

New York tattooist Jonathon Shaw says in recent years, "tattooing has evolved from a crude American folk art into a full-scale, multimedia, no-holds-barred type of art form."

And here it is. Shaw is curator of this very first show of tattoo designs only. An international exhibit, it opens this month at New York's Psychedelic Solution gallery.

It should be noted that not only males but females have tattoos, British Prime Minister Winston

Churchill's mother having worn a snake-encircling wrist tattoo for many years. Actress, Cher, has six of them, a butterfly on one backside cheek, flowers on the other among them. Colorful, clear modern art awaits you at the Psychedelic Society gallery.

But keep in mind June 21-23, dates of Blyth, Ontario's Rutabaga Festival. Events include 1 1/2 hour parade through its 5-block downtown, rides, dance, village-wide yard sale.

Not that Blyth's a big rutabaga producer, having one rutabaga farm. Its biggest crops are soybeans and white beans. But Blyth merchants felt rutabagas had more zip as a theme, would draw more tourists into their town.

Blyth also boasts a summer-long theater season. And its recently expanded Memorial Hall now seat 498.

If the above doesn't sound good for you, perhaps a trip farther north and a chance for active participation in the celebration might. In Talkeetna, Alaska, on July 13th or thereabouts (the date being listed with a question mark, so best verify it somehow) a Moose Dropping Festival will take place (same as cow chips but more compact). Moose Toss is the big event, throwing the egg-shaped hunks onto a table covered with numbers, the winner being the one who hunk stays on the highest number. Can't throw? Paint faces on it, make jewelry of it as the locals do. Folks here have little for fun after all, and make the most of any freebies.

Still not moved? Perhaps deep down what you want is time out, just hanging loose in the hammock. So go to it.

But you could do garage sales too, buy Barbie dolls, consider vacationing next year at the National Barbie Doll Convention (first week in June, Omaha.) Think what you will of a meet featuring Barbie's plastic pulchritude, at the convention this year, original Barbies sold for \$2000. Making money with Barbies - a truly splendid vacation idea.

EJ board looks at bus purchase with renewals

by JANENNE FROATS

East Jordan School Board Superintendent Chip Hansen told school board members last week the system will be purchasing "four buses over the next three years."

The .50 millage appropriated for school bus bidding will generate \$54,250, next year. According to Hansen, the proceeds will be set up in a fund that will accrue enough interest in the third year for the purchase of a fourth bus. "This will help keep our fleet in tip top shape," Hansen said.

Also discussed was a possibility that one of the four buses will be a mini bus. The board was in agreement that a bus of smaller caliber could be used for the smaller athletic teams.

Finances for repairs and maintenance will be met due to the .50 millage renewal voted in last week by a two-to-one mandate. This will enable the board to meet the second payment for the work done on the High School roof plus replace the previously damaged gymnasium floor in the middle school. "This will eat up the bulk of the .50 renewal," Hansen said.

A big bite was taken out of the budget to pay the June bills. The bulk of the \$35,128.14 bills came from the purchase of "new tires, tubes and batteries" for all the school buses.

"The process continues to move ahead," Hansen said regarding the preparation to deal with the

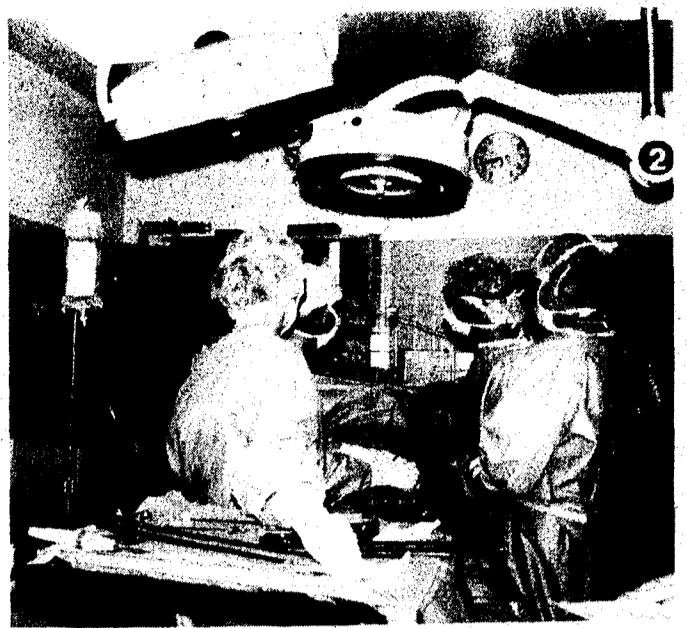
growing number of students. In his monthly update on the boards' annual goals, Hansen stated that the board is currently looking at five architectural firms, soon to be narrowed to two, for estimates and consultation for the possible construction of a new middle school.

Not only is East Jordan facing growing pains, but the school district has been chosen as a "target site District" for the Public Acts 25, a new State of Michigan Act covering the core curriculum requirements. This act sets standards and will help guarantee a better education for Michigan students according to supporters of the bill.

The board will be appointing an Assistant Principal at the high school. According to Hansen, the future assistant principal is expected to come from the current staff and will not be placed until the final decision has been made for the high school principal position. This decision is "in its final stages," Hansen said.

A special meeting has been set up for June 26 at 7 p.m. to receive the committees recommendation regarding the interviewing done last Friday and Monday for the new high school principal. The board hopes to name the new principal then from the four candidates being interviewed.

The board then accepted retirement letters from Mary Gothro, Betty Walker, Jeanine Cummins and Sam Bricker.



Dr. Merle Plagge (second from left) and Dr. Marc Lame (second from right) maneuver a tiny camera and surgical tools inside the patient's abdomen during a laparoscopic cholecystectomy (gallbladder removal). Two TV screens allow each doctor to work simultaneously. The new surgical procedure means the patient can go home from the hospital the next day and resume work in 3 to 7 days.

Charlevoix hospital begin laparoscopic surgery

People who have been suffering with gallbladder problems because they couldn't take time off from work to have surgery now have a new alternative at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Now gallbladder surgery means just an overnight stay at the hospital. Patients are admitted on the day of surgery and go home the following morning. Plus, they can be back to work in as few as three days.

The surgery called laparoscopic cholecystectomy is now being done at Charlevoix Area Hospital by general surgeons Merle Plagge, M.D., and Marc Lame, M.D. Dr. Plagge explains that usually the patient has the surgery in the morning, begins taking clear liquids and is ready to leave the hospital in the late evening or early the next morning. They may resume work in three to seven days depending upon the amount of strenuous activity their job requires. Formerly patients needed six to eight weeks to recover at home after six days in

the hospital. Four small openings are required for the surgery. One of the openings is for a tiny camera through which the surgeon is able to do the surgery by viewing it on a TV screen. Three other openings are required to remove the gallbladder, and to introduce a light source and carbon dioxide to inflate the abdomen to allow room for the surgeon to work. An electro-surgical cautery or laser is used to cut the tissue and remove the gallbladder. The small wounds need only a stitch or two to close.

The surgery is done under general anesthesia and is usually appropriate for all people except pregnant women. Dr. Plagge cautions that there is always a chance that some patients may require full abdominal surgery under certain conditions.

In addition to gallbladder surgery, the procedure and instrumentation will be useful for diagnostic laparoscopies, adhesions, bowel obstructions, appendectomies, and tubal ligations.

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builders) had been right at last year's meetings, we would have 25 feet of beach out there and we don't," Barnes said.

According to Beachouse owner John Campbell, everyone was pleased with the construction when it was finished. "In the last two months, the literal drift had changed," he said.

It was decided that City Manager Michael Wiesner would set up a meeting between Barnes and Campbell to discuss possible alternatives to continue beach access. Commissioners Patricia Gaskin and William Haggard will sit in on the meeting as advisers and representatives of the public.

Electric Superintendent Ed Whitley received an unanimous vote by the board to approve \$15,686 for a backup conductor for the city. According to Whitley, this additional conductor should not cause the city to go over the

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become vacated, repaired, or demolished.

If the city decides to order such action, the structure owner would have 30 days to repair, replace or renovate the structure to meet the present building codes.

In making the motion for the proposal, the planners quickly reviewed the ordinance which was copied from an ordinance that the City of Petoskey uses. They agreed that this was something that was needed for the community and approved sending the proposal to the city commission for their approval.

The commissioners would have to hold two meetings on the proposal before it is approved and enacted into law.

original budget set up for the 46 KV incoming lines.

In a memo presented to the commissioners, Whitley stated that the installation of the new conductor will serve as a "spare conductor," in case there is a problem with the 46 KV conductors that normally energize conductors to the substation.

The commissioners agreed to adopt a Holding Company Act Resolution. The resolution was presented by Gary Zimmerman of the Michigan Municipal Electric Association (MMEA). It asks Senator Riegle, chair of the Senate banking committee, to prevent utilities from buying power from their deregulated affiliates and grant transmission access to all utilities similar to that which large utilities grant themselves and their affiliates.

Zimmerman stated in the introduction to the resolution that the adherence to these two points will keep power rates down for the consumer while giving them access to other sources of power. This will help hinder a monopoly on local and state wide power sources.

Charlevoix resident Jeff Porter expressed his desire for a broader selection of cable television channels. "These channels are aimed at brain dead people," he said when referring to the number of movies reruns that are available. The city will be looking into the possibility of negotiating a wider variety that Porter suggested should include stock market information and better coverage of the Olympic games.

In Service

Navy Ensign Russell J. Coolman, son of John P. and Diane A. Coolman of 12044 Detars Court, Charlevoix, MI, recently graduated from the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, MD, and was commissioned in his present rank in the United States Navy.

The 1991 Naval Academy graduate completed four years of intensive academic, physical and professional training which culminated with a bachelor's degree in Oceanography.

The Academy offers a curriculum of engineering, science and humanities to prepare midshipmen for a military career. In all, more than 18 majors are offered. Military instruction is the primary aspect of the educational program and is conducted throughout the academic year.



Ensign Russell J. Coolman

During the summer months Coolman received hands-on training at sea and shore installations with an emphasis on leadership and physical fitness.

He is a 1987 graduate of Charlevoix High School.



East Jordan's Mayor, Russ Peck, had an excellent opportunity to cut some bills when he cut the ribbons of dollar bills at the grand opening of Charlevoix County State Bank's new branch office in East Jordan last week. The bills almost covered the entrance to the new bank and were donated by the bank to the Charlevoix County Senior Center after the opening. The bank was pleased with the turnout for the affair and is now serving East Jordan and area customers with all of their banking needs.

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Developer asks for city water, sewer outside city

Boyer City officials are researching whether or not they can let the developers of Hawkridge Condominiums, Hawkins Development Company, get city water and sewer services to homesites they want to develop outside of the city.

The company owns about 5 acres within the city limits and also owns about 40 acres outside the city in Evangeline Township.

They recently completed installation of water and sewer for the first of several condominiums that will be constructed and sold within the city, and asked the city for permission to allow them to provide water and sewer to other parts of their property outside of the city limits.

Last week, they asked the Township Planning Board for

permission to construct several single family residences within the property in the township.

When they first approached the city last year, they say they were given a tacit okay to provide the utilities to all of their land, including that which is outside the city limits.

Commissioner Sandra Stanley noted that the city has turned

down a request from another developer who wanted city water and sewer for property they owned off of Hull Street several years ago. She said the city at that time passed a motion that would not allow water and sewer outside of the city limits.

In reviewing past newspapers of the Charlevoix County Press at that time, the resolution also said

no expansion of water and sewer until such time as the infrastructure was repaired enough to stop the leaks the city was experiencing at that time.

Since then, the city has given verbal approval to the Department of Natural Resources for sewer

service to the Young State Park which is also in Evangeline Township.

The developers said that the permission from the commission was all that was needed to allow them to expand their system. The recently installed system, which they paid for, goes within 100 to 150 feet of where they want to develop the residences.

Because the matter came up during the miscellaneous portion of the agenda, and because the commissioners had no time to research, study and decide, the matter was tabled until next week.

In other action, the city honored Bob Hall, a dispatcher with the police, fire and ambulance department for his services to the city for the past 20 years.

They also approved the spending of \$9,000 to allow additional drainage work on North Lake Street, north of Michigan Avenue, so that the road can finally be paved and opened back up in the near future. City officials said that completion of the additional drain will allow the road to be paved within the next two to three weeks. Also to be paved will be the second layer of asphalt on Groveland and Lake Streets.

The city is also sending a letter to Consumers Power asking that they be given quicker service in emergencies. Monday night, an outage and a downed line was not repaired quickly enough causing the fire department to standby for about 12 hours to keep people from endangering themselves on the downed lines. The crew had to come from Traverse City to repair and replace a pole that was broken by a truck on North Lake Street.

Northwood Orchestra announces '91 season

Since establishment in 1979 as the resident orchestra for the Music-Fest, the Northwood Orchestra has grown to be one of the most unique summer music festivals in the country. The orchestra performs at The Tent at black Forest Hall in Harbor Springs and added a concurrent season last year at The Barn at Dunmaglas near Charlevoix.

The Northwood Orchestra began 12 years ago as a chamber orchestra in a small church in Harbor Springs. The Maestro used to say the orchestra was "playing to the trees" since the orchestra members used to outnumber the audience on occasion.

It's grown quite a bit since that time.

Nearly 10,000 people enjoyed the programs last summer in the beautiful settings of Harbor Springs and Charlevoix. Maestro Don Th. Jaeger and 50 of the finest musicians from across the United States and Canada come together each summer in northern Michigan to entertain audiences from all over.

Join us for a summer you won't forget... be a part of the Midsummer Music Magic with the Northwood Orchestra this summer from July 13 through August 4 at The Barn at Dunmaglas, Charlevoix, and The Tent at Black Forest Hall, Harbor Springs.

This season starts on a high note with a benefit performance for the Northwood Orchestra by Bob James. Making a return to northern Michigan, this wizard of the keyboard will treat you to a night of exhilarating jazz-fusion. The concert, scheduled for July 13 at The Barn, marks the beginning of the orchestra's 13th season in Harbor Springs and its second year in Charlevoix.

Byron Stripling, trumpeter, pays tribute to Louis Armstrong on July 19 at The Tent. His credits range from holding down the lead-trumpet chair in the big bands of Count Basie, Woody Herman, and Dizzy Gillespie to making an appearance with the Boston Pops Orchestra, to the title role in "Satchmo: America's Musical Legend," to a Kentucky Fried Chicken jingle that called for an Armstrong-style trumpet. He also recently appeared on PBS with the Boston Pops. Don't miss the cool jazz for the hot summer nights.

Russian pianist Alexei Sultanov, Gold Medalist of the Eighth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, makes his third appearance with the Northwood Orchestra on July 20 at The Barn. Alexei's first appearance with the Northwood Orchestra in 1989 marked his orchestral debut in the United States. Alexei considers the Northwood Orchestra one of his favorites orchestras in the world.

On Sunday, July 21, "America's most entertaining jazz band" is back by popular demand! Swing to the sounds and laugh with the banter of the New Reformation Dixieland Band at The Tent.

Lyudmil Angelov, internationally acclaimed Bulgarian pianist, performs with the orchestra on Friday, July 26 at The Tent and Sunday, July 28 at The Barn. Mr. Angelov has appeared at international contests and has won diplomas and prizes at such notable competitions as Provardia in his native Bulgaria, Sinigalia in Italy, Leeds in Great Britain, and the P.I. Tchaikovsky competition in Moscow. Come let his music entertain and enthrall you.

Grammy winner Al Hirt, jazz trumpeter extraordinaire, pulls out all the stops for his debut in northern Michigan at The Barn on Saturday, July 27. Mr. Hirt has also been named Grand Marshall of Charlevoix's Venetian Festival Parade taking place earlier in the day on July 27.

The Four Freshmen make appearances on Friday, August 2 at The Tent and Saturday, August 3 at The Barn. They'll delight

audiences of all ages as they transcend the decades with sophisticated arrangements of their hits from the 40s and 50s.

Top off the season with the Northwood Orchestra as they perform A Tribute to Dunmaglas, Sunday, August 4 at The Barn. Enjoy an enchanting evening of Scottish music in the beautiful Charlevoix countryside.

Presented by Northwood Institute, a private college of

New tools aid road work safety

State police and highway engineers will add more tools this year in their "Give 'Em a Brake" campaign efforts to persuade motorists to slow down in highway work zones.

License plates of some speeding vehicles will be photographed and the owners will be advised in a letter from State Police that a radar device detected the driver exceeding the posted speed limit in a work zone.

The Michigan Department of Transportation (M-DOT) will field test a lighted radar controlled sign that displays the speed of vehicles approaching an area where highway work is going on. The department aims to have more than half a dozen of them in service by next year.

Both new devices are designed to reduce the number of work zone accidents, which killed 15 people and injured 1,471 others last year. The fatalities included several highway workers.

State Police also will continue their tough enforcement efforts. They include the CZAR (Construction Zone Accident Reduction) program which stations radar equipped troopers in orange highway trucks at construction sites. Speeding motorists are ticketed by another trooper stationed beyond the construction zone.

Leading the 1991 "Give 'Em a Brake" campaign to increase public awareness are State Transportation Director Patrick Nowak, Col. Michael Robinson, State Police director, and Larry Grennell, president of the Michigan Road Builders Association.

The campaign includes posters, bumper stickers and billboards. In a light approach to a serious problem, a new rap music television and radio public service announcement (PSA) featuring "The Cone Crew," animated orange work zone cones that sing and dance a safety message will be distributed to broadcast outlets. A longer MTV-style music video also will be distributed to every driver education site in the state, promoting work zone safety.

"Our message to motorists is clear-SLOW DOWN in highway construction areas," said Nowak. "The number of accidents declined to 4,122 last year from 4,889 in 1989 and 5,689 in 1988 and we believe our enforcement and public awareness efforts are having an impact. But the numbers are still far too high."

"Safety in construction zones is a problem that cannot be solved by law enforcement alone," said Col. Robinson. "It takes the cooperation of those who drive the roads, those who repair the roads and those who patrol the roads."

Grennell called on motorists to

business management, the Northwood Orchestra is northern Michigan's only resident, professional orchestra. As an extension of Northwood's educational philosophy, the orchestra was created to produce a high quality annual music festival with professional, classically trained artists in Harbor Springs and later Charlevoix, for the cultural benefit of northern Michigan.

Part of the founding philosophy

Mountain tennis & sports center sets schedule

Boyer Mountain's Tennis and Sports Center will be the site of several major events this summer and fall.

Sanctioned will be the Juniors Only Tennis Firecracker Open, July 1-3. The Firecracker Open is limited to 10- to 18-year-olds, with trophies awarded to top contenders.

On Aug. 24, Boyer Mountain will host the fifth annual Boyer Country Sports Triathlon featuring a .6 mile swim, 26-mile bike ride and a six mile run.

The Triathlon has pulled over 300 top male and female triathletes over the past two years. The event is open to athletes 16 and over, and is set up in age divisions with four-year increments.

Pierpont emphasized that the Triathlon is definitely an event for serious athletes. "It takes a lot of conditioning to be able to participate in this event. However, athletes tell us they appreciate the clean air and traffic-free atmosphere at Boyer, and there are lots of prizes for the finalists."

Also slated on the summer schedule are the Boyer Olympics, featuring a variety of fun, summer sporting events at the sports center and at Deer Lake, tentatively scheduled for July 20.

The Olympics are open to virtually everyone in the family. Sand volleyball, obstacle courses, fun golf and tennis activities are just part of the festivities designed to entertain participants and spectators alike.

Rounding out the schedule is the USTA-sanctioned Fall Classic, for adults only, on Sept. 6-8.

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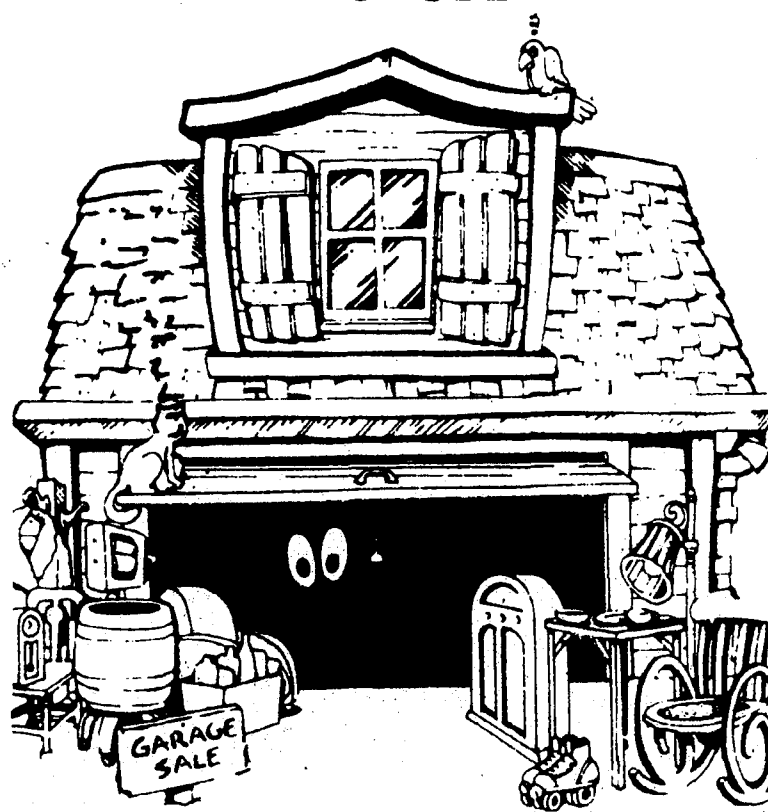
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List from charlevoix were Diana M. Niedzialkowski, Wenda F. Olach, Beth H. Ranger, Betsy J. Straw, Craig A. Swanson, Linda C. Wood, James L. Zeitler, Jr.

From East Jordan Timothy E. Russel made the President's List and Joseph P. Hyrman and Donna M. James made the Dean's List.

Making the Dean's List from Walloon Lake was Christopher S. Butler.

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Boat dock finally installed after DNR denial, and okay

Boyer City will be getting a new dock after all, and it could be installed by the weekend if the dock company can arrange time to install it this week.

The news about the dock was received by the city offices last Thursday. During that time the City administration was working with the new tour boat, the 105 foot Voyageur, to try out the end of the present dock installed last summer.

The Voyageur was trying to figure out if the boat could use the dock on a temporary basis when word was received.

The boat, owned by the Beaver Island Boat Company, and Stafford's Hospitality One Water Street petitioned the city for approval to put in a dock that could be used by both the boat company and by fishermen last January.

After getting city approvals, they petitioned the DNR to get Corps of Engineer and DNR ap-

provals for the dock which will reach out into the lake about 175 feet near the mouth of the Boyne River.

While the Corps approved the use, the DNR turned down the request about three weeks ago. Boat and city officials have been scrambling to find a place for the boat which will be taking passengers from Boyne City on rides around the lake and to Charlevoix.

The DNR revised their denial after getting letters from the city, the boat company, and others, along with intervention from politicians and the State Ombudsman's office. Several meetings were held between DNR officials and the city to try to find a solution to the denial.

The denial by the DNR was based on the idea that the bottomland where the dock is to be placed is fish habitat.

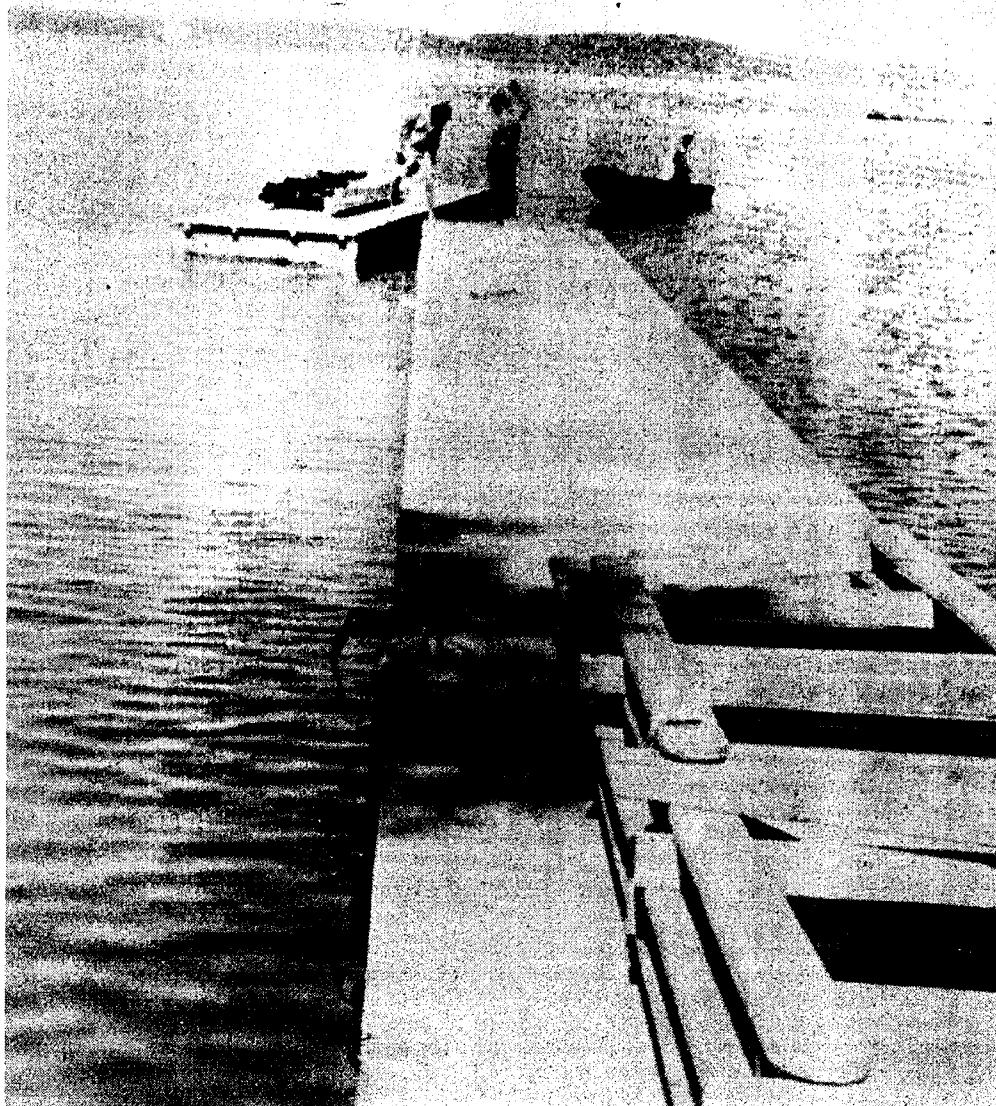
In making the reversal, they set

conditions on the approval asking that the boat not be allowed overnight storage, a review of the dock and the operation of the dock at the end of three years, and not allowing any additional docks to be installed between the new dock and the small boat launching site.

The dock is to be installed at very little cost to the city as the boat company, One Water Street Restaurant and Stafford's Hospitality is paying for it. The city will be providing electricity for the lighting on the dock.

Eventually, the city hopes the Chamber of Commerce, or the businesses will purchase two slips that will allow the transient, short time shoppers to dock their boats and come into the community.

The dock will allow fishermen to use the promenade for fishing while the boat is not docked, according to plans presented earlier this year.



About the only thing left after finishing up the last portion of the floating dock was the installation of pipes that anchor the dock and adding a rail along side. Fishermen were expressing interest in the use of the dock while it was still under construction. The dock will allow the use by both fishermen and boat passengers.



After looking over a temporary solution to finding a space at the end of the Boyne City Marina, officials from the Beaver Island Boat Company and City Manager Randy Frykberg discussed what could be done to accommodate the 105 foot long tour boat, the Voyageur, which will be using a dock constructed this week near the mouth of the Boyne River.

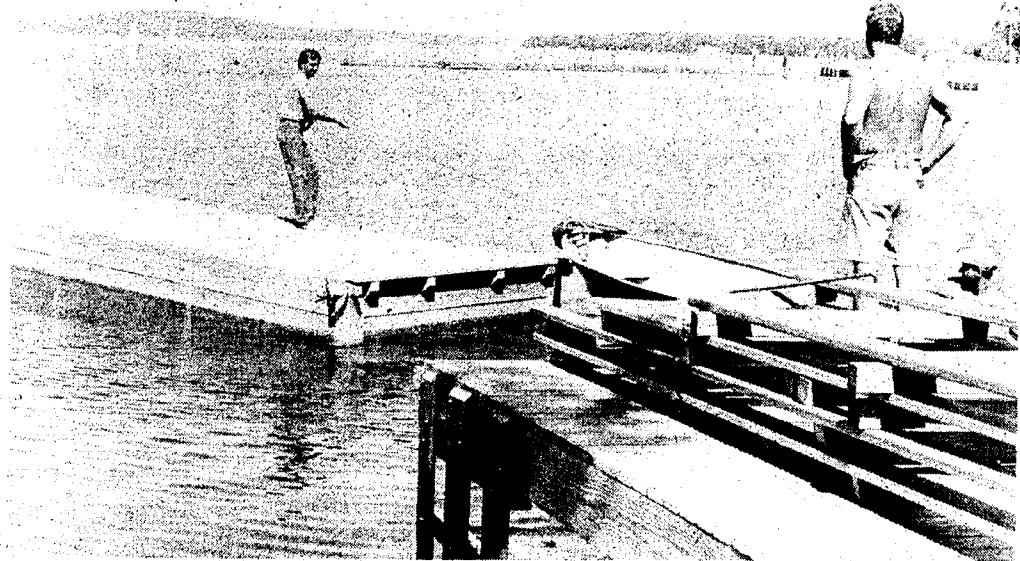


The dock is first bolted to the shore by workers using hammer, cement drills and other devices.

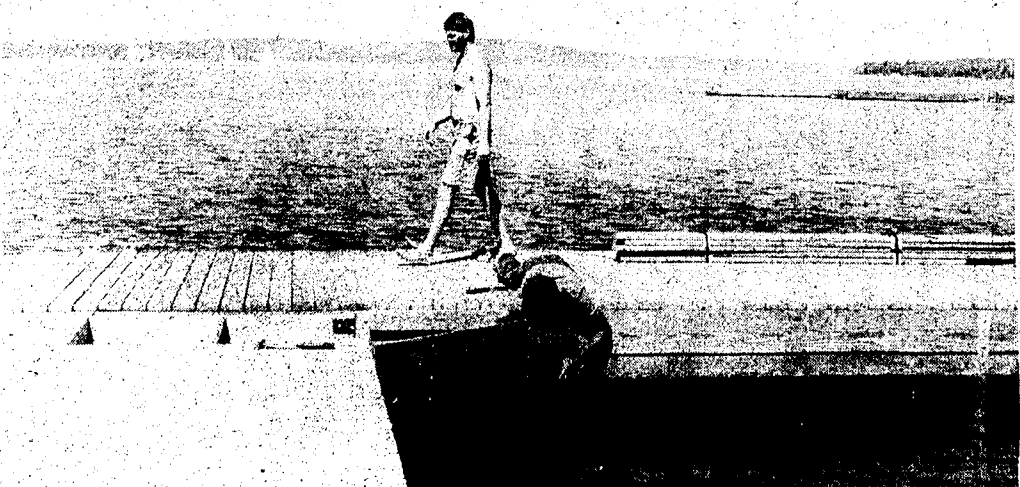
Photos by Jim Silbar



Having a big boat means pulling up to the dock very carefully. The captain of the Voyageur brought the boat into Boyne City last week to try out a dock at the city marina to see if it would fit the boat. With the company's new dock installed this week, passengers on the cruise line will be able to use the new floating dock near the mouth of the river.



It did not take long to install the 175 foot dock, once it arrived in Boyne City. Here workers from Floatation Dock Systems install the first section of dock to the shoreline.



It only took a few moments before the second section of floating dock was connected to the base and soon afterwards the entire dock was in place including the "L" shape where the Voyageur will berth.

Public Notices

MORTGAGE SALE. Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by ROY A. KAPS, a single man, SHARON M. RAO, WILLIAM N. RAO and JOYCE A. RAO, husband and wife, KENNETH M. BARR and SUSAN M. BARR, husband and wife, EARL F. KAPS and ELIZABETH KAPS, husband and wife, to First Savings and Loan Association of Saginaw, Michigan, now known as Great Lake Bancorp, A Federal Savings Bank, organized under the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933, of the United States of America, as amended, Mortgage, dated the 28th day of January, 1981, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 30th day of January, 1981, in Liber 182 of Charlevoix County Records, at Page 277, which said mortgage indebtedness was on or about the 15th day of October, 1982, assumed by ALLEN BUCHINGER, a single man, and GENEVIEVE KAPPLER, a single woman, as recorded on the 3rd day of November, 1982, in Liber 272 of Charlevoix County Records, at Page 627, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Forty-eight Thousand Six Hundred Sixty-Four and 69/100 (\$48,664.63) Dollars. Plus an Escrow Deficit of Eight Hundred Fifty-Six and 01/100 (\$856.01) Dollars. Plus Deferred Late Charges of Thirty-Seven and 07/100 (\$37.07) Dollars.

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 statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of July, 1991 at ten o'clock in the fore noon, Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front lobby entrance to the Charlevoix County Building, in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan

(that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at fourteen and 500/1000 (14.500) per cent per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Said premises are situated in the Township of Melrose, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan and described as:

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
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GRACE M. SKELTON,
Plaintiff,
vs.
WILLIAM S. SIEGMUND,
Defendant.

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FILE NO. C90-296-14-CH

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Pursuant to and by virtue of a Judgment entered by the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, on the 22nd day of April, 1991, in a certain cause therein pending, File No. C90-296-14 CH, wherein GRACE M. SKELTON, Plaintiff, and WILLIAM S. SIEGMUND, Defendant,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I shall sell, at public sale, to the highest bidder, in the lobby of the main entrance on the East Side of the County Court House in the City of Charlevoix, (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County), on the 12th day of July, 1991, at 10:30 A.M. in the forenoon, the following described property: All those certain pieces or parcels of land situated in the Township of Chandler, County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, described as:

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DAVIS' REPS
Congressman Davis' District Representative Bill Huber, will be visiting your area in the near future. Anyone wishing to meet with him is invited to do so without an appointment. He will be available to discuss any problem you may be having with State or Federal Government.

He will be in Charlevoix County on: Friday, June 21 at the Charlevoix V.F.W. Hall from 12:00 to 1:30.

Also Congressman Davis' District Representative Betty Mankowski will be in Charlevoix County on Tuesday, June 25 at the Boyne Falls Township Hall from 10:00 - 11:00. She will be at the East Jordan Senior Center, Main, Street from 11:30 - 1:00, at the Charlevoix County Building from 1:30 - 2:30 and at the Boyne City Hall from 3:00 - 4:00.

For further information call 517-732-9151 on Wednesday's or Toll Free anytime in Michigan 1-800-682-8982.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB

The Boyne City Friendship Club will meet on Monday, June 24 at City Hall Auditorium at 12:00 noon. Bring a dish to share and own table service. Anyone over 50 is welcome.

APPRAISAL DAY

An Art and Antiques Appraisal Day will be held at the Virginia McCune Arts Center in Petoskey on Wednesday, June 26, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Ernest DuMouchelle will be present to give oral or written appraisals of items brought to the center. Crooked Tree Arts Council will schedule home appraisal visits for patrons that have more than ten items on June 27 and 28. For further information please call 347-4337.

PIG ROAST AND GAMES

The B.T.C.C. 11th Annual Pig Roast and Games will be held on Saturday, June 22 on the school grounds in Ellsworth. The festivities include a delicious roast pork, a parade, horse pull, arts and crafts, flea market, music and games. GREAT FAMILY FUN!

CHILD CARE PROVIDER LICENSING

An Informational Meeting will be held for anyone interested in becoming licensed as a child care provider or for those already caring for children. Topics to be discussed will be licensing/registration; business aspects of day care; appropriate developmental toys and activities; guidance and discipline; safety, health and nutrition; contracts and parent/provider communication and marketing. This meeting is free to those attending and will be held in East Jordan, Wednesday, June 26, 6:30 - 9:00 p.m. Pre-Registration is required. Please call the 4C Council for location and to register at 1-800-678-4951. A grant from the Michigan Department of Social Services has made it possible to offer this information meeting.

READ TO WIN THIS SUMMER!

Friends of the Boyne City Public Library will be conducting drawings during the summer! Each time your books are returned on time your name will be submitted for this drawing. Prizes will be given to three separate age groups: Children (through age 12), Teens (13 through 19), Adults, each summer month, June, July, and August. Ask us about the June T-Shirts.

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The flies of May or June

Lakeside dwellers have lived through another hex spell foisted on them by Ol' Dame Nature.

I refer not to a form of invisible witchcraft but to the recent invasion of *Heagenia limbata*, better known in plain old English as the May or fish fly.

This year's hatch was nothing less than spectacular. Millions of the gauzy-winged critters were performing their aerial mating and egg laying ballet, likened at times to a wintertime snowed blizzard.

Usually their mating dance takes place over water, but vagrant breezes and sheer numbers force many of the love-making, egg-laying participants to drop their egg clusters, sometimes as many as four thousand, on dry land instead of on the water.

Those egg clusters cast over water sink to the bottom, and after a time odd looking little critters, called naiads, hatch out, ready to start their underwater life. They have feathery antennae, fringed

legs and feather-shaped gills. They pass through the naiad stage that lasts up to three years.

During their underwater life they feed voraciously on decaying plant material. And they are vulnerable to fish predation. Without a doubt millions are consumed by the various species of fish. Wet fly fishermen find the nymph stage of the May fly an effective fish getter, while the dry fly uses a winged copy of an adult May fly; the Green and the Gray Drake being typical examples.

I remember fifty some years ago, while a member of the First Pursuit Group, at Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, on Lake St. Clair, the tremendous hatches of May flies.

It hampered flight activities, and aircraft encountering the aerial hordes came back plastered with the smashed remains of the soft-bodied flies.

And at night lights of any kind attracted the romancing critters,

falling on roadways making them so slippery that vehicular traffic became impossible. And pedestrian mobility took on all the aspects of tyro ice skaters.

An interesting bit of regional lore in the Great Lakes area refers to the May flies as "Canadian soldiers." That's if you live along the American shores, with flies being swept from Canada by a northerly wind. And vice-versa with a southerly wind sweeping the gauzy-winged invaders into Canada where they were called "Yankee soldiers."

Oh yes, while recently carp spearing I saw a hen mallard with a brood of eighteen ducklings (probably a combination of two broods) gorging themselves on fallen fish flies.

Seem nothing goes to waste in nature.

Wonder how toasted fish flies would taste?



This is the season for the annual May fly or fish fly to appear near shore lines and rivers. The insect is a favorite foods of the many species of fish. But for humans, the fish fly is a nuisance especially if they leave a light on at night in the morning they will find a mess that has to be cleaned up.

Art council to hold print and photo show

An exhibition of nearly 50 prints and photographs produced by internationally renowned artists entitled City of Ambition will be open to the public Friday June 21, through July 20 at the McCune Arts Center in Petoskey.

Tree-Sponsored by the Crooked Tree Arts Council and the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Detroit Institute of Arts the works displayed are about big cities and their impact - reflecting the power of a metropolis.

The show, which has a time focus on the first half of this century, includes Alfred Stieglitz 1910 photograph City of Ambition which lends the exhibition its title. Other outstanding works are by John Sloan, Edward Steichen, Berenice Abbott, Edward Hopper and Lewis Wickes Hine. Exhibition curator Sarah Towne Hufford made the selections included from public and private collections as well as the Detroit Institute of Arts permanent collection.

The exhibition is organized and circulated by the Detroit Institute of Arts. It is one of 12 major art exhibits featured this year by the Crooked Tree Arts Council as part of a program to make visual arts and their enjoyment available to the residents of Emmet and Charlevoix Counties.

The event is open to the public free of charge Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the McCune gallery at 461 E. Mitchell St.

Boyer City honor roll students

Students making the honor roll from the senior class were: Jose Agullo, Dawn Archambault, Jennifer Breidenstein, Stacy Bryan, Amy Cadarette, Gregg Capelin, Kelly Copeland, Brooke Coveyou, Andrea Davis, Christa DeGrow, Christine Dorgan, Kim Drury, Andrea Fanter, Michael Feagan, Gunther Fineout, Cristy Gervasi, Melissa Greware, Justin Griffin, Kristin Harvey, Theresa Hausler, Shane Heberling, Michelle Hubble, Kelly Jankowski, Carolyn King, Tammy Lambert, Kevin Lockman, Raymon Luebke, Tamalyn Massey, Christina May, Steven McClure, Karen Oridway, Sharon

Oridway, Serena Rauch, Eve Reinhardt, James Shepherd, Eric Smith, Melissa Sobleski, Kim Stadt, Anna Taylor, Axel Weiland, Brett Williamson, and Ron Willis.

The junior class honor roll students were: Laurie Adams, Amy Barnes, Colleen Booms, Kris Crozier, Bruce Erickson, Tim Fall, Phil Golke, Brad Hammontree, Andrew Hardy, Paul Hardy, Jerry Hosler, Lisa Hunt, Kathleen Johnson, Jason Joles, Cari Knight, Annette Knipe, Carrie Matthews, James Mattson, Andrew McCready, Bob McCullough, Russell McGinley, Troy Peck, Michelle Pittiglio, Paulette Reinhardt, Michelle Shaler and Ami Wittenmyer.

Students from the 10th grade on the honor roll were: Christina Behling, Jacob Bernthal, Carrie Bricker, Alice Brooks, Amy Cook, Denise Coon, Sara Coveyou, Richard Hartwell, Kurt Harvey, Celeste Hoover, Jessica Johnecheck, Susan Karkosak, Tara King, James Komondy, Matt Kosc, Wendy LaCroix, Abigail McCrumb, Christopher McKenney, Richey Poole, Maria Rich, Nicholas Sharp, Beth Stephenson, Mark Sulak, Lisa Thompson, Matt Urman, Trudy Welsh, Melissa Williamson and Jennifer Winter.

The following ninth grade students were on the honor roll: Theresa Babcock, Amy Barkdoll, Jason Brooks, Daphne Crozier, Bowdie Crumpler, Katie Drury, Chad Ernst, Aaron Fisher, Shawn Gonzales, Jeff Greetis, Niki Hammontree, Luke Hausler, Gina Howard, Melanie Hubble, Charity Huff, Donovan Huff, Charlene Hunt, Stephen May, Daniel Nakoneczny, Matthew Nakoneczny, Lisa Niedling, Dale Owen, Kelly Parsons, Michael Pittiglio, Megan Rader, Jamie Reinhardt, Jamie Rock, Brandon Stadt, Jill Towne, Brooke Vanderenbrink, Rob Vantreesse, Joshua Voice, and Kristi Wittenmyer.

NCMC honor students

An honors list is published after each full semester and includes those students who have achieved high academic standing that semester. Dean's List recognition is accorded to students who have (1) registered for a completed 12 or more letter-graded credits during the semester and (2) have earned a 3.5 or higher grade point average. President's List recognition is awarded to students meeting (1) Above and earning a 4.00 grade point average.

The following students from the area making one of these lists are:

From Boyne City, Angela D. Jousma and Charles S. Mariner have both made the President's

List. Making the Dean's List were Christy S. Berry, Patricia Crosser, Roni L. Fish, Tamra L. Simmons, Jeffrey L. Waggoner and Susan K. West.

Students from Boyne Falls were: Franz T. Lucas and Annabelle L. Olsen making the Dean's List.

Making the President's List from Charlevoix was Bonnie R. Scheels. And making the Dean's List See NCMC/Page 5

Players, teams needed for co-ed softball tourney to be held June 28th-29th

Miller-Lite and Sportsman Bar will be hosting the 15th annual co-ed tournament to be held at Rotary Park in Boyne City, June 28, 29, and 30th.

This sixteen team double elimination invitational still has openings for a few teams.

All proceeds for this tournament go back into the development fund of Rotary Park. For more information call the tournament committee: Lynda Christensen: 582-9555, Kevin Fitzpatrick, 582-6875, Denny Kruzal, 582-2433 or Diane Lechowicz at 347-0087.

In service

Pvt. Matthew M. Kerr has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

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

He is the son of Suzanne E. and Roger B. Kerr of 429 Elm St. Boyne City.

The private is a 1990 graduate of Boyne City High School.

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