

# CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

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25 Cents

## Development plan for Lake Charlevoix begun

Charlevoix Planning Commission agreed at a meeting on August 3 to apply to the state Coastal Management Fund or to other sources for \$12,500 to develop a plan for Lake Charlevoix.

The decision was the result of a consensus among county agencies that the planning commission should take the lead in co-ordinating the task since the lake lies within county borders. The need for managing the lake, the commissioners all agree, is widely evident. "We desperately need a plan," said commissioner Dennis Jason.

County planner Larry Sullivan in the preface to his outline of proposals said, "...conflicts have resulted from the right of private landowners to utilize their property vs the rights of the public to make use of, and enjoy the surface water area." He noted five specific locations of conflict in this regard.

He also noted the increased tendency to use the lake as northwest Michigan's "yacht basin," the proposed increase in the use of the lake for sport fishing, and the differences in wants and needs of different

groups around the lake.

Thus, the first step, Sullivan suggested, was to appoint an advisory board. "I think something of this nature should get underway immediately," he said.

The lake, like the county, does not have one set of ordinances governing its use. Thus, the commissioners concluded that the advisory board should be political, working toward unifying township views, along with those of the Lake Association and other concerned groups.

Thinking of the recent ad hoc county

solid waste committee's work, Jason suggested the advisory committee should be representative of the technical problems to be solved.

Another concern was legal enforcement, once the regulations are agreed upon.

The planning commissioners tabled decision on the format for the advisory committee, although approving the necessity for a committee of some sort.

The second step or phase II of the proposal is to develop a guiding policy. Phase III would involve collect-

ing public views through a survey.

Then, following analysis of the survey and of trends in the use of both the lake and the land adjoining the lake, Sullivan suggested developing three programs, one for encouraging rapid growth, one for moderate growth, and one for slowing growth of the area in terms of the lake.

Phase VIII calls for release of one plan. The data would include environmental as well as economic and other benefits or conflicts to be dealt with.

The plan also provides for changes in its content.

How long did he expect it to take to put the plan in action, Sullivan was

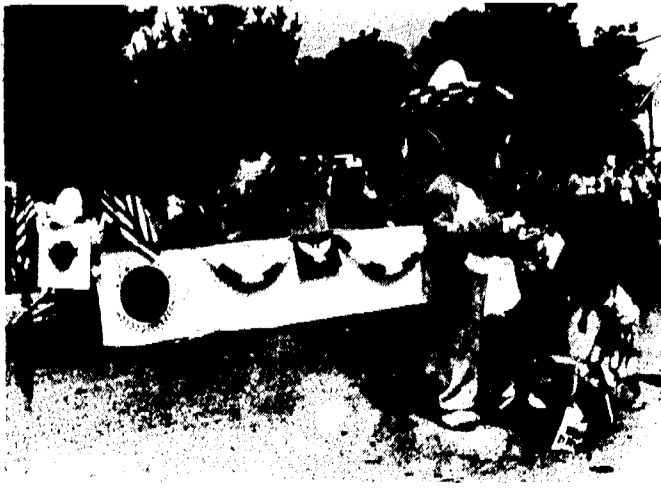
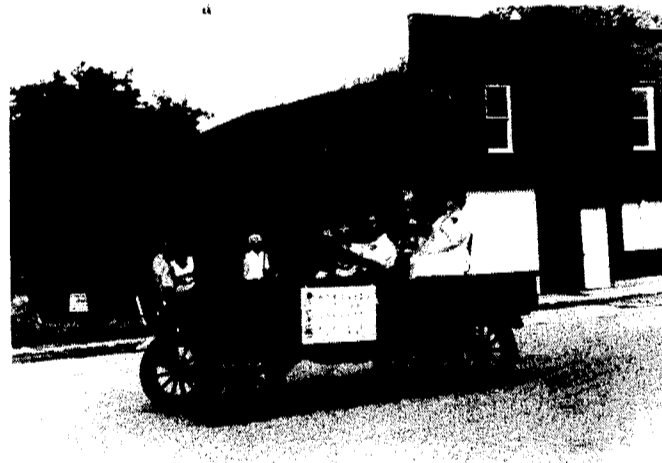
asked. His answer—"one year" showed the pressure to do something about the problem. Lake Association president Bunny Goss said, "Even that will be too late!"

The need for productive communication, the commissioners agreed, is crucial. Commissioner Dorothy Custer recommended that a letter go out to the municipalities around the lake to explain the planning commission's response to the agreed need.

Sullivan explained that he had no budget details yet because he first needed the commission's approval on the advisory board.

A scrapbook look

## 10th annual Polish Festival



## BC balks on funding feasibility study

Boyer City commissioners at their noon meeting Tuesday balked on spending any moneys to fund a feasibility study for a proposed moderate-income housing development to be located somewhere in Boyer City.

Originally, J & J Properties, a development corporation from Lansing, had asked the city for \$2,500. Upon further investigation by the project's consultant Daniel Stewart, it was clear that the \$2,500 was the upper limit of the \$25,000 for the study for the community development block grant program.

Stewart said the feasibility study would not cost anywhere near \$2,500 and revised the cost request to the city down to \$150, assuming J & J would pick up the other half of the \$300 fee.

Stewart said in a letter to city manager Randy Frykberg that he would prefer to see the development exist somewhere between Boyer City and Young State Park, although he is also looking for land within city limits for

the proposed project.

City commissioners rejected the J & J request for \$150, saying it would create a precedent and indicate a preference for a developer.

Commissioners also heard the first reading of the proposed ordinance amendment that would change the R-1 (Residential One) designation to PRD (Planned Residential Development) for 20 acres on West Division and Hull Streets.

Frykberg noted that the second reading would come at the Tuesday, Aug. 14 meeting of the city commissioners.

The proposal was referred to the city by unanimous vote of the planning advisory board, after concerns regarding two other similar requests had been addressed, Frykberg said.

Frykberg also reported that the number of candidates for the post of deputy treasurer had been narrowed to four, and that bid documents for the new city well would soon be ready.

## Polish Festival draws thousands

A festive atmosphere surrounded Boyer Falls over the weekend as people from near and far gathered to celebrate the 10th Annual Polish Festival.

A wide variety of activities and entertainment from sausage eating contests to balloon rides, Polish dancers and horse pulling events, kept spectators and participants alike enjoying themselves at the three day event.

Saturday's Grand Royal Parade led by honored citizen Everett Kircher produced five categories of winners. The best float award went to Mackinaw City for their replica of the Mackinac Bridge. The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps won the award for best group. Best costume award went to the Rzeszow Dancers. Charlene and Pete Gaskin won the award for best car in their 1912 Model T, and Fred Sweet of East Jordan had the best horse entry.

Nineteen horse teams entered in the horse pull event on Saturday with the winner in the heavyweight division pulling 8,500 pounds a total of 27.5 feet. The award went to Benny Reed, a Bear Lake resident. Ethan Swift of Bronson placed second in the heavyweight division, and John Duffen was

awarded third place, as well as receiving the Teamster Award.

In the lightweight division of the horse pull, Charlie Harley of Marcellus took first place with his team pulling 7,500 pounds 27.5 feet to win the division.

Second place went to Ed Young of Reed City, and third place was awarded to Elmer Groy of Rembena, Wisconsin.

Jim Adams of Boyer City ate a lot of Polish sausage on Sunday, 7.5 sausages, almost nine feet, and won the title for this year's festival. Second place went to Paul Nudling of Boyer Falls, who was two inches shy of the winner's feat.

The Kruzal family from Boyer City took first place in the family division of Sunday's Road and River Relay. The open class division award went to the Harborside Sports team. Among the winners were: Mike Hulett, Ralph Larsen, Andy Poineau, Chris Kuhn and John Brahms.

Other events included a wood-cutting and logging exhibition on Sunday, an old-time threshing and steam engine show all weekend, and lots of time to enjoy Polish food, dancing and friendliness.

Complete election results in next week's paper



Saturday and Sunday were the days for those wanting a real hand-painted picture or a handmade bowl or glass figure, to name a few of the items displayed at Paradise Arts Fair. Winners of the purchase prizes were John Drocka for his water color and Thon Frier for her weaving.



MR. AND MRS. LESTER HARDY

## Hardys to celebrate 60th

Lester and Zola (Barber) Hardy will be celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary on Saturday, August 11, and would like to have their friends and relatives join them in the open house celebration at the Advance Chamber of Commerce building, from 2 to 5 p.m.

The affair will be hosted by their children: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hardy of Greendale, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hocquard (Yvonne) of Boyne City; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hardy of

Petoskey; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell (Norma) of Williamston; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hardy of Harrison.

Lester and Zola were both born in Wilson Township and have always made their home here, except for the winters which are now spent in Zephyrhills, Florida. Mr. Hardy worked 20 years at the Howe's Leather Co., and as a District Insurance Agent from 1954 until he retired.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy have 21 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

with Nancy Northup  
582-9174

Justin Kelts has returned home after having spent the past three weeks visiting his brother, Jerry in San Francisco, Cal.

Cammy Northup of Clearwater, Fla. was here for a week visiting her mother, Nancy, and other relatives.

A bridal shower was given on Sunday afternoon at Litzbenburger Place with about 25 friends and relatives honoring Missy Casper, who will become the bride of Chris Fair on August 18. Games and refreshments were enjoyed, with Missy receiving many lovely gifts. Hostess was Joy Raber.

Guests of the Ed Korhases over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kutchin of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stuller of Kalamazoo, here to attend the wedding of Darryl Korhase and Karen Jones on Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. (Jane) Charvat and daughters Julie and Katy of Winter Park, Fla. are here visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Everett Northup.

Virginia Gocha of Cape Coral, Fla. is here visiting her sister, Ella Nulph, and other friends and relatives for a few weeks.

The Boyne City Free Methodist Church received a 4 star plaque at their conference camp last week for meeting their Mission goal and increase in Sunday School and Church attendance for the year. Their vacation Bible School started on Monday with Bible study for all ages, crafts and a puppet show, beginning each evening at 7:00 p.m.

Kathy Lucky and son Ryan of Saginaw were here over the weekend visiting Judge and Mrs. Harvey Varnum and son, Paul.

Bill and Cody Northup and three children of Valrico, Fla. were here for a couple of weeks visiting his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. May and other relatives.

On Saturday afternoon Wendy Mathers was honored with a bridal shower at the home of her parents, Shirley and Bob Mathers, and given by her sisters, Betty Wilhelm and Sherry Garvin. About 30 friends and relatives enjoyed games and refreshments, and Wendy's gift time. Her aunt, Mrs. Ron Sniegowski and daughter Kathy of Ludington were here to share in the day. Wendy will become the bride of Dave Reidel on September 15th. The Mather's daughter Sherry and her husband Dave and two sons of Traverse City spent all last week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wainio and two children of Kernersville, N.C., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schall and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCallum, all of Breckenridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Reiser of Rochester, N.Y. were here for the wedding on Saturday of Darryl Korhase, son of the Norval Korhases to Karen Jones, daughter of the Thomas Jones of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lasky Jr. of Grand Blanc, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lasky Sr. of Florida and the Carl Howard family of Saginaw were some of those here on Saturday for the wedding of David Behling, son of the Ray Behlings, to Dawn Lasky in Walloon Lake. The Rev. David and Mrs. Behling left on Monday for Tulsa, Okla., where he will be pastoring at the Northeast Christian Church.

The Charles Inmans and son, Ron, and George Hutzler all attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest (Mildred Inman) Cozen over the weekend, given by the Cozen's children, in Concord, Bingo winners on Thursday at the

Boyne City Senior Center were regulars, Rose Reinhardt, Jessie Padgett, and Roy Howard. The special was won by Eunice Burnell and Dorothy Nowland, with the cover all going to Roy Howard. The games were called by Ed Dodds.

Mildred Smith entered the intensive care unit of NMH over the weekend. Brenda and Bob Sagorski and son Matthew and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Houseman, all of Grand Rapids were here over the weekend visiting Meta Zinck.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolva Sepp of Sault Ste. Marie, Canada were here over the weekend visiting Yvonne and Ralph Metzger and to take in the Polish Festival and do some fishing.

Gary Newville, son of Sandra Newville, and the Doug Newvilles, left over the weekend for the U.S. Naval Base in Los Angeles, Cal. after having been on leave here for the past month, visiting his family and friends.

Vic and Gerry Ravel of Porta Gorda, Fla. have been here for the past three weeks visiting Thornita and Bill Rowe.

Mrs. Edith Tillotson of Petoskey and her daughter, Donna Drake of Virginia were Sunday afternoon callers of her sister Ruth Yah.

On Monday, guests at the Vi Manglos home were her sister, Edith Wellman, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Young, all of Muskegon.

Sherry Edlund and two children of Grand Rapids were here over the weekend visiting her parents, Bill and Jean Korhase and Heidi, and to attend the wedding of her cousin Darryl Korhase on Saturday.

Myra Jenkins and sons Barry and Lance Lewis and friend Ginger Farley of Independence, Mo. were here over the weekend visiting her mother, Ann,

and to attend Myra's 20th Boyne Falls High School reunion held at the Norman Hausler home where nine out of the 10 classmates and their families enjoyed a potluck picnic. She also attended the Polish Festival and the RLDS Church annual reunion.

Samantha Edlund of Grand Rapids is spending the week here with her grandparents, the Bill and Jean Korhases, and Heidi.

The Ora Webb family and the Jenkins family joined together in the 64th birthday celebration of Elnora Webb on Wednesday at her home.

Recent guests of Ella Nulph were Mrs. Dorothy Avery of Homer, and daughter, Betty Chase, and granddaughter, Kathy, of Battle Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hulph of Lafayette, Ind., and Mrs. Elizabeth McCrea of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schermerhorn (Pat Burley) of Port Orange, Fla., Marion Loverly of Covena, Cal., and Barb Burley of Port Orange, Fla. are here this week visiting her sister Pug and Fritz Healey and family. Patty and Marion will be attending the 25th reunion of the Boyne City Class of '59 next Saturday.

Fred Linely of Flint was here over the weekend visiting friends and relatives.

Tom and Nora Carey of Glenwood Beach spent the weekend in Mt. Pleasant watching their grandson, Pat Carey, catcher for the Mt. Pleasant Allstars, win the State of Michigan Colt Championship. The team now represents Michigan in a regional tournament with six states competing at Garden City, MI on August 3. The Colt Class is for boys 15 and 16 years old.

## Obituaries

### FRANK W. GIBBARD

Funeral services for Frank W. Gibbard, 28, former East Jordan resident, were August 2 at the Oak Chapel of the Vanderwall Funeral Home, East Jordan. The Rev. Jimmy McWatters officiated and burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Gibbard died July 29, 1984, at his home in Irving, Texas, where he had lived since November.

He was born Dec. 15, 1955, in Oakland County and had lived in East Jordan for many years prior to moving to Texas.

Mr. Gibbard was employed at a paint manufacturing company in Dallas at the time of his death. He enjoyed hunting and fishing.

Survivors include one son, Joshua Jacob Gibbard of Irving, Texas; his mother, Mrs. Rita Gibbard of East Jordan; his father, Edward Gibbard Sr. of Charlevoix; four brothers, Edward D. Jr. of Traverse City, Lt. Robert O., stationed at Monterey, Ca., with the U.S. Army, Pat K. and Rex A., both of East Jordan; five sisters, Mrs. Terry (Janice) Pop of Wyoming, Mrs. Jim (Jeannette) Holmes of Hazel Park, Mrs. Dave (Judie) Skubick of Rockester, Mrs. JoAnn Richards of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Dave (Annette) Salzarulo of Zephyrhills, Fla.; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Alice Zeitz of Hazel Park.

### ALBERT N. NESMAN

Services for Albert N. Nesman, 89, retired East Jordan teacher, were held Aug. 6 at the First Presbyterian Church in East Jordan. Dr. Donald Ferguson officiated and burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Nesman died Aug. 3, 1984 at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

He was born in Vermontville on April 22, 1895, and graduated from Nashville High School.

Mr. Nesman was a veteran of World War I, serving as a corporal in the U.S. Army in Company A, 217th Field Signal Battalion.

He received his B.S. degree from Michigan State University in 1920 and an M.S. degree in school administration in 1933 from the University of Michigan. He married Alice M. Malpass on April 22, 1924, in Coldwater.

Mr. Nesman taught science and agriculture at Brown City, East Jordan, and Dowagiac from 1920-27. He served as superintendent of the Unionville public schools from 1927-34 and of the Benzonia Consolidated School from 1934-1948.

He then was an instructor at the Traverse City Veterans Institute for four years before returning to East Jordan where he taught science and math, retiring in 1960.

From 1965-70 he was an East Jordan city assessor.

He was a member of the First Pres-

byterian Church; the Northland Barracks of World War I Veterans; the Michigan Education Association; the Michigan Retired Teachers Association; the National Retired Teachers Association, and was a former vice president of the Great Pines Chapter of the Michigan Retired Teachers Association.

Survivors include his wife; four daughters, Mrs. Edward (Alice Jeanne) Atwood of Benton Harbor, Mrs. Mary Carol Hayes of Holland, Mrs. Van (Sally Beth) Burmeister of Ludington, and Mrs. Janet Gail Emerson of Wyoming, Mich.; 11 grandchildren; one granddaughter; two brothers, Carl and Harry, both of Lansing.

The family suggests memorials to the First Presbyterian Church. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the Vanderwall Funeral Home.

### RITA I. GOODENOUGH

Funeral services for Rita I. Goodenough, 73, of Alba, were held Aug. 6 at the Paulin Funeral Home in Mancelona. The Rev. Rex P. Ulgrien of the United Missionary Church officiated and burial was in Starr Cemetery, Alba.

Mrs. Goodenough died Aug. 2, 1984 at Little Traverse Division of Northern Michigan Hospitals.

The former Rita I. Ballard was born Jan. 5, 1911, in Michigan City, Ind.

She came to the Alba area as a child and married Russell Goodenough in 1934. The couple made their home in Saginaw before returning to Alba in 1945. Mr. Goodenough died in September, 1969.

Mrs. Goodenough attended the United Missionary Church in Mancelona.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Sanford (Paula) Sweet of East Jordan, and Mrs. Jean (Carol) Haynes of Alba; 11 grandchildren; seven great grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. John (Betty) James of Ellsworth and three brothers, Harold Ballard and Robert Ballard of Alba, and Val Ballard of Drayton Plains.

### Erratum

In Bea Smith's COOKING column last week a very important ingredient was left out of her Pumpkin Roll recipe. The ingredients should read:

- 1/2 cup pumpkin
- 8 oz. cream cheese, room temp.
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

### EJ Center to hold open house

The board and staff of the East Jordan Family Health Center would like to invite the public to participate in the Health Center's annual meeting on Saturday, August 15 at the Health Center. Congressman Robert Davis will be our guest. Congressman Davis will be addressing the U.S. House of Representatives this week in support of community health centers. He will be available at the health center on August 15 from 6:15 to 7:00 p.m. to discuss his views with the public.

The annual meeting will start at 7 p.m. Five board members will be elected by the membership. Anyone who is interested in the East Jordan Family Health Center may become a member by paying individual dues of \$6 or family dues of \$10, either in advance or at the door.

Nominees for the Board of Directors include: James Lercel, Lois Schmidt, Charles Mason, Fern Morris, John Richter, Thomas Rossler, Donna Schmidt, Gary Russell and Gerald Chase. Additional nominations will be taken from the floor at the meeting.

with Millie Walden  
536-2381

## E.J. Chatterings

DuWayne and Jean Dougherty of East Jordan travelled to Oscoda on Saturday to the home of their son and daughter, DuWayne Jr. and Vicki at Wurtsmith Air Force Base. They attended the Open House on the base, touring several of the planes and helicopters on display. They watched the Air Force Precision Drill team perform and the world famous Thunderbirds.

On Sunday, the Doughertys, including Allen and Michelle and friend Kimberly Wilson of Bellaire attended the Dougherty family reunion held at Whittings Park. Over 80 relatives attended.

East Jordan High School Class of 1934 held their 50 th class reunion at Shanty Creek, Bellaire in July with a turkey dinner. Each member received a yellow rose, their class flower.

Dale Clark and Lucille (Stanek) Jenkins read the speeches they gave 50 years ago at graduation. Each classmate told about their life for the last 50 years. Prizes were given to Velma (Trojanek) Watkins for having most children, Marlin Cihak for having most grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Harold and Bernice Bader for being married longest. Clair Batterbee and Frances (Zoulek) Edwards for not changing in looks. Elizabeth (Severance) Delind for loss of memory. Gordon Ranney coming the longest distance.

A letter was read from teachers Russell and Opal Eggert from Florida stating why they could not attend.

The following classmates attended: Harold Bader, East Jordan; Max Bader, Lansing; Clair Batterbee, East Jordan; Lydia (Bowers) Huntley, Holly; Marlin Cihak, East Jordan; Dale Clark, Chase; Alice (Gunsolus) Hendricks, Albion; Clayton Healey, East Jordan; Kenneth Henning, Manning, South Carolina; Robert Jaynt, Bowling Green, Ohio; Dale Kiser, Northport; Beatrice (LaClair) Addis, Somer-

set Center.

Howard McDonald, Jackson; Verna (Murray) Slack, East Jordan; Donald Nachazel, Madiera, Ohio; Isadore (Peck) Dedoes, Royal Oak; Rodney Roger, Vicksburg; William Russell, East Jordan; Elizabeth (Severance) Delind, Okemos.

James Sherman, Alto; Lucille (Stanek) Jenkins, Jackson; Frank Sweet, East Jordan; Walter Thorsen, East Jordan; Velma (Trojanek) Watkins, Mancelona; Frances (Zoulek) Edwards, East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Counes and daughter Christina and son George from Tucson, Arizona were here visiting their mother, Mrs. Gregory, and their aunt, Ira Matthis. They left Sunday, July 22 for home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore from Fountain Hills, Arizona and Coalinga, California, spent three weeks with their cousin Mrs. Gregory and Mrs. Ira Matthis of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bennett spent a few days camping at Trout Lake in the U.P.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barrow, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bennett and Elna Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Olson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Barrow and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bennett spent a day at Wilderness State Park and had a picnic dinner.

Mrs. Don Bergman had surgery in Charlevoix Hospital on Aug. 2nd.

Mrs. Bert Sutherland of East Jordan received word that her son, Don Gritzinger of Royal Oak had open heart surgery Aug. 1 at Wm. Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Ruth Peters is a patient in Little Traverse Hospital.

Mrs. Bert Sutherland spent a week in Pontiac with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Beecham, then returned to her home in East Jordan.

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GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE
GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE

## Glenn's Save-Share

"Helping to Build a Better Community Together"

This is one example of a non-profit group making use of the Save-Share Program to help raise funds. There are many more groups using it, too.

Glen's wants everyone in East Jordan to know about Save-Share and hopes more groups will use it to raise funds.

All a group has to do is register with the store manager and begin saving the green cash register tapes. Glen's will pay 1 percent of the total qualified amount of all tapes brought in by any registered group; and not just once, but each time a group brings in \$25.00 worth of slips or more.

**Glen's Store Manager  
or Doug Soderquist, Ass't. Manager,  
for details. East Jordan**

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GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE

# Marshall Sayles

Saturday morning I found myself wandering among the thousands of visitors at the Tenth Annual Boyne Falls Polish Festival.

Finally, I discovered a place on the grass where I could squeeze in and watch a parade that annually puts other area shin-digs to shame.

It hurts to see Boyne City and East Jordan put to shame. But that's what happens when Boyne Falls people put their heads together and say, "Let's do it."

I'll bet that if Boyne City or East Jordan said "let's do it" they could also make things happen in a big way. I've always wanted to walk downtown in Boyne City and see things happening in a big way. Somehow it seems silly to be out shin-digged by Boyne Falls.

The parade was longer than usual. That's because this is an election year and everyone running for the U.S. Senate to the catcher of dogs was in there throwing candy at kinds and seeking votes, grinning and smiling and waving at people they didn't know from Adam. (I'm not talking about any Adam you know, I'm talking about the one in the Bible.)

John Kujawski, who is running for county clerk, asked the people to Vote Polish. With his background, I think that made sense. A polack campaigning in Polish Town. What a clever idea.

Suddenly I'm tired of writing about the Polish Festival. Let's get on to something else.

Not long ago a man went over Niagara Falls in a barrel. You couldn't have missed it. The papers and TV gave it a big play, which I thought was strange. It had been done before; and anything that's been done before shouldn't be worth much space in the newspapers.

Many years ago someone touched a kitchen match to the Charlevoix County Court House when it was located in Boyne City where it belonged. The newspapers of the day jumped on the story, giving all the fiery details.

By consent of the vile plotters, the left-overs were hauled to Charlevoix where the structure has remained untorched ever since.

Today, if someone were to go in there and flick his bic in the middle of the night, the newspapers would milk the blaze dry, just as though it hadn't happened before.

If the voters happen to slip into a coma and elect Walter Mondale president, upsetting the country's star actor, the newspapers would haul out their old World War One type splashing the news all over the front page—forgetting, of course, that it had been done before when Give 'em Hell Harry showed Tom Dewey how to play politics.

Newspapers seem to have a thing about printing events that have happened before. And they try to blast it and color it afresh as though history had never heard of such a thing happening.

Take Liz Taylor. Whenever she rebels against being single, she goes out and gets a husband. The papers always make due note of it, sometimes on the front page just as though she hadn't gone out and gotten a husband before.

And there's another side to newspapers:

Upteen years ago I took for myself a wife. The paper I was working on at the time didn't even mention it. Today, if I were to sneak off and take a fresh wife, the paper would not mention it again.

I've worked on newspapers all my life and I don't understand them at all.



We can't figure out what dam these men were building, whether it was the dam on the Boyne River at Boyne Falls, or the dam on the river on the Kircher estate many years ago. But, either way, it shows how the men laid

up the forms that were used to pour the cement or the dirt to make the embankment to hold back the water. One thing is certain, it took a lot of workers to build anything back in the "old days" as all these workers attest.

# Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

In case you haven't already discovered it yourself, the battle of the sexes is being played right here in river city. One of the last of the male orientated bastions of society, the hardware store, is being changed right in front of our eyes. The owners of the Moores Hardware have hired a female to wait on the folks who come in to buy something.

Now we are not saying that it is a bad thing, in fact, it may be kinda nice to have someone with a smile waiting on you rather than some surly guy who may think that you are not put together in the right places between the ears because you don't know something about the hardware business.

Whatever, it sure is different.

What used to be, was that some hardware store owners thought that since most of the hardware was purchased by men, that they ought to have men who may be knowledgeable to wait on them.

They were thinking that it took a man to wait on a man.

After all, only a man would know what a left framizan clampedle was used for, and what one looked like and how it was used.

The only problem that has come with the times is that women also are buying hardware to fix the things up around the house that they can't find anyone else to do.

And the hardware stores of today are only hiring those who know where on the shelf that a person can find such a tool. The new breed perhaps doesn't care about some of the "mystic" of the hardware business any more. They don't know that the left framizan clampedle is used to fix

the right threaded socket screw that holds the middle of the whole framizan together. And that you have to use the tool in just the right way to fix the thing right.

In the old days, the "mystic" would take over.

"Oh, your're gonna fix your framizan, eh," some one of the old workers would say, "Well, you gots to remember that you have to hold that tool like this," showing you how to hold it after picking one up off the shelf.

And being the good salesman that he was, he would ask you if you needed any of the other junk that help make the job easier.

Nowadays, even a male employee might not remember to ask if you need that other part.

And as you walk around the store to get up to the counter to pay for all the stuff you bought, you would also see quite a few other tools that you wished were in your toolbox.

You never know when you might need a certain thing, you reason, and then again there is the job of fixing that thing that has been laying around on the back of the bench in the workshop for the last couple of years.

All those people who work in a hardware store just know that you need that tool also. And they end up with about a fifty dollar sale when you go into the store for just a small screwdriver.

But, back to the addition of a lady, we think it is great. Now when I go into the store for something, maybe she will help me to remember everything so I don't have to make an extra trip because I forgot to get all the parts the first time.

# Barbara Cruden

Do you have a list of whys?

I would be interested in trading a few with any why-collectors. The only rule is that they have to be from your own experience.

Let me give you an example from my list: Why don't people realize how annoying it is when they make you wait at the cross street while they take their time coming toward you, but then turn instead of continuing past the crossroad. Don't they ever, ever use their turning signals? Doesn't anyone ever do it to them?

Clearly these whys are also answerless.

Let me show you another.

Why haven't poets made famous the lavender flower that is coloring our hills these days? Surely it is as worthy of praise as Scottish heather is. I'll bet you could even ask the first 20 people you meet tomorrow what its name is and no one will know.

As an occasional proofreader I think this next "why" is a shame and a disgrace so I will trade it for no less than two of yours: Why do schools teach students that an apostrophe is used with a possessive and then fail to put one in on the signs for the boys' restroom/girls' restroom. At school,

of all places.

Of course, apostrophelessness occurs elsewhere, too. I try to be quiet about the store sign that says "Today's Woman" (without the apostrophe), or "Sale! Men's and Ladies coats, 50 percent off."

If you are sharp-eyed, you will not miss the fact that men's got its apostrophe but ladies did not. But I try to remember there are more serious flaws in life than loss of the apostrophe.

Yes, one could ask why fishermen/women desire more and more DNR fish in Lake Michigan if the fish they catch are scarcely safe to eat. Sport fish are little toxic dumps swimming about in the innocent-looking blue-green waters. Women of child-bearing age and young children are urged to not eat the fish at all, while others should not eat them more than once a week.

Instead of spending to produce more fish, why not use the money to clean up the lakes?

Why not send in some of your whys?

\*The flower is called star thistle, but it is really spotted knapweed. Why do they ruin flowers with such names! That's probably why it isn't famous.

## Boyne Valley Garden Club to present 5th show

Boyne Valley Garden Club will present their 5th Flower Show on Thurs., Aug. 16, 1984 at

1:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of Boyne City.

The theme for the Standard Show is, "Summer in Boyne Valley". General Show Chairman is Nellie Flodquist, Honorary Chmn. Violet Manglos, and Pauline Turlinck heading the Schedule and Staging Committee.

There are ten classes in the Design Division which includes "A Day at the Beach," "As the Garden Grows," "Beauty in a Basket", and "Dinner with Friends."

The Horticulture Division is always an important section in a Standard Flower Show, with classes for foliage plants, flowering plants, and many others. Cut specimens are also included in this division.

The Educational Division is headed by Helen Baumgarten and Thorena Rowe. There will be sections on "Herbs", "Treasures of Boyne Valley" and "Wild Flower Identification."

To all who are interested in growing things and lovers of beauty, you will find much to interest you.

## Immunization clinics scheduled

Immunization Action Month is in progress. The statewide effort is to have all children properly immunized before school, and to urge college students to check their status while preparing for classes.

Immunization clinics are offered by the health department at no charge. Immunization clinics are at the following locations on the

dates and times indicated.

CHARLEVOIX, County Building Annex, 2nd Monday, 1 to 3 p.m.

BOYNE CITY, Presbyterian Church basement, 2nd Tuesday 1 to 3 p.m., South Park St.

EAST JORDAN, East Jordan Family Health Center, Main St., 4th Tuesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

## Historical drive ends with antique car show

This is the last week before the close of the Boyne City Historical Committee's drive to help create a museum in Boyne City, prior to the Antique Car show where the committee will hold their drawing.

Tickets are being sold by committee members as well as several stores and shops in town for a two-burner gas grill that will be given away during the evening of August 12.

While the drawing is only part of the groups' attempt to get a museum for all

the artifacts that have been donated, other businesses and individuals are contributing to the drive also. Donations have come in from the Fred Leslies, Marshall and Wilma Sayles, Loton and Jessie Willson, the Austin Sevensers, the Lester Sickles, Kari Fawn Heiriman, Patricia Conkle, Marcia and Clyde Perkins, the Howard Darbys, as well as business donations from the Bendix Corporation, Courter Div.; F.O. Barden & Son; The Bread Box; Bob's Pharmacy; First Federal of Michigan; Wm. Lindsay Insurance; Northwestern State Bank; and Parker Motor Freight.

The group hopes to get more of the younger people involved from the community as they are the ones who will benefit from the building of a museum.

# CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

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# Remembrances

FRIEND ABOUT GLEN'S TELL A FRIEND ABOUT

TELL A FRIEND ABOUT GLEN'S

delicious DELI

Hickory Smoked Shaved Ham \$2<sup>39</sup>

Orval Kent Mustard or Regular

Potato Salad 99¢ lb.

Orval Kent Tapioca Pudding \$1<sup>19</sup> lb.

TELL A FRIEND ABOUT GLEN'S

BAKERY BEST

Colby Longhorn Cheese \$1<sup>99</sup> lb.

Wheat Bread 16 Oz. Loaf 69¢

Cake Donuts 1 Dozen \$1<sup>49</sup>

\*Prices effective thru Saturday, August 11, 1984.

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TELL A FRIEND ABOUT GLEN'S TELL A FRIEND

# Ground broken for Ironton Ferry Museum

The continuity of history at Ironton narrows was celebrated on August 3 with ground-breaking ceremonies for a new ferryboat museum. Wielding the shovel by turns were past ferry-men Ross Alexander, Pete Bennett, and Walter Jarvis.

Present were members of the county commission, road commission, and Ironton residents.

Lee Arnold, Ironton resident who coordinated the event, said the museum will be a 12 by 16 foot building with glass sides for viewing from outside.

Inside will be displayed one of the first ferryboat engines, along with pictures, models, and other memorabilia. The museum, costing about \$5,000, will stand in the triangle between roads leading to the ferry off M-66.

The idea, Arnold said, originated with Mearle Scott and Bob Stowe. Charlevoix Historical Society is assisting the group.

The actual age of ferry service

would be hard to determine. One could start about 1880 when a man named Bedwin rowed people across.

Alexander said his dad Sam Alexander started rowing people for a nickel a trip. Eventually Alexander senior received recognition in Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" for having travelled 15,000 miles without going more than 1000 feet from his home. This was after the first real ferryboat began operation.

He also was the only one to run the ferry right through the winter one year.

Working the ferryboat in summertime, Jarvis said, was a pleasant job by the time he began 30 years ago. "But it wasn't all play, see," said Bennett. I built that place across the road while I was working!"

The first two ferry boats were made of wood. The third, which is in use now, has a steel hull.

Run by hand, the first boat was hauled across, as Alexander explain-

ed, by grabbing the cable with a slotted block. The cable extended across the river as it does today, sagging below the surface to allow the passage of boats through the channel.

Records from 1883 show that it cost 30 cents to bring a double team of horses across. "They threw a blanket over the horses' heads," said Alexander, to blindfold them or some of them wouldn't get on the ferry."

Sheep could get across for less—10 cents for six sheep.

The next ferry was a wooden scow driven by a two-cylinder engine.

Alexander has vivid recollections of bringing the present steel-hulled ferryboat up Lake Michigan from where it was manufactured and along the way being locked in port three days by a raging storm.

The first real engine was diesel-powered. To start it up, "we used to have to heat up the firing pins with a blow torch," said Alexander.

The de-commissioned engine to be

in the museum is much like the one in use today.

Alexander said it was replaced not because it was worn out, but more because Kahlenberg, the manufacturer, went out of business and the road commission feared it would be unable to get parts.

"Those Kahlenberg engines are slow speed engines," he said. "They never wear out."

Why not build a bridge instead? Alexander the ferryman pooch-pooched the idea. You could have thousands and thousands of ferryboat trips for the cost of a bridge, he said. It would have to be very high to allow passage of boats. A swing bridge wouldn't have to be high, but they are always breaking down, he said.

While he was speaking, the ferry took off on another of its brief journeys. Indeed, all through the ceremony, the ferryboat kept right on fulfilling its now historic role.



Residents and county officials look on as Ironton's retired ferryboat captains take turns breaking the ground for Ironton's ferry museum. That's Ross Alexander at the shovel, Pete Bennett in the white shirt behind him, and Walter Jarvis waiting his turn at the right. Lee Arnold (hat, dark glasses) heads up the project which may take \$5,000 this year.

# Dorothy Pelton completes 8½ years at Center

The director of Charlevoix County Senior Center, located in East Jordan, is leaving, and not only senior citizens, but many others in the county are taking note of the fact.

"Dorothy Pelton says, "Yes, I've worn many hats...and I've met many wonderful people." But her youngest son lives in Texas, and Texas is

calling. After 24 years in Charlevoix County, she has retired from her 8½ years at the Center and is leaving on August 14 for Tyler, Texas.

Prior to her work in East Jordan, Pelton was first director of the Petoskey Friendship Center. She also has had a spectrum of other activities in the 20 years since her husband died.

She did Scout work, and was advertising saleswoman for the forerunner of this newspaper, working for Gregg and Margerite Smith.

Subsequently she was bookkeeper at Gocha's Casuals and then worked for Boyne Sportswear, and at the same time put in a lot of effort at the American Legion Auxiliary, being

elected president three times.

She also was able to fit in the project of writing the training manual for Hospice volunteers, and at another time had a ceramics shop.

Of all the activities she has been involved in, she seems to care most about the community education program provided by the schools for seniors and conducted at the center.

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DOROTHY PELTON

## COMMISSION ORDER

(Under authority of Act 165, P.A. 1929 and Act 230 P.A. 1925, as amended)

### STATEWIDE TROUT AND SALMON REGULATIONS

The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on July 13, 1984, under the authority of Act 165, P.A. 1929, as amended, and Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, ordered that for the period beginning September 1, 1984, and ending March 31, 1987, no person shall possess, take or attempt to take, any species of trout or salmon from any of the waters of this state except by hook and line during the open seasons prescribed, and within the minimum size limits and maximum possession limits indicated below.

Statewide open seasons on all trout streams and designated trout lakes shall be from the last Saturday in April through September 30 (longer on waters designated by the Director for extended fishing under Act 165) on all trout and salmon. Statewide open seasons on all other inland lakes and the Great Lakes shall be any time for all trout and salmon except on Lake Huron and its tributary streams and on Lake Michigan and its tributary streams the season on lake trout is from May 1 through August 15.

Size limits shall be 8 inches in Lower Peninsula streams, 7 inches on Upper Peninsula streams, and 10 inches on all lakes. The possession limit for trout and salmon shall be 5 fish singly or in combination but no more than 2 lake trout or splake from Lake Michigan and its tributary streams or 3 lake trout or splake from Lake Superior and Lake Huron and their tributary streams, except that an additional 5 brook or brown trout may be taken from streams from the last Saturday in April through September 30 only.

In addition to one day's possession limit of salmon and trout, a person may possess an additional two day's possession limit of processed salmon. For the purposes of the Commission Order the term processed means:

- (a) Canned in a sealed container
- (b) Cured by smoking or drying
- (c) Frozen in a solid state

Any processed salmon or trout aboard a vessel on the water or at dockside shall be included in the daily possession limit.

Aug 1, 8, 15

## Well-known fiddler to play for EJ society

Clarence Carney, well-known area fiddler, will play for members and guests when the East Jordan Historical Society meets Thursday, Aug. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Lodge on Elm Pointe grounds.

Accompanying Mr. Carney on the banjo will be Tom Carey, of Boyne City, who will also sing. Together they plan a program of pop music, old-favorites and some country western.

Carney, a native of East Jordan, has been fiddling all his life, but got his first job at age 17 in 1923 at the Wegoto Hotel in Central Lake.

still in business but known as the Lamp-lighter Inn.

During the Depression, Carney was laid off from the Oldsmobile plant in Lansing and came back to East Jordan, married, and built his home. He calls it "the house that Jack built," as he was a Jack of all trades and a master of none. Carney still lives in the same home.

In those lean years, he worked for the East Jordan Canning Company days and played up to three nights a week in a band. He now plays mostly for his own enjoyment, but still finds time to play in some local and area festivities. He will play Aug. 22 at the Emmet County Fair in a Country Hoe Down.

Several years ago, while playing at East Jordan's Sidewalk Sales, a middle-aged woman and her husband walked up to him and said, "That music sounds good. Did you ever know of Alex Burbank—he was a top fiddler around here." Carney replied, "Yes, he was my granddad."

When asked what the difference was between a violin player and a fiddler, Carney said, "If you play the violin you play better." In his case, the opposite may well be true.

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State Charter No. 238

**CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF** Northwestern State Bank  
**OF** East Jordan **in the State of Michigan, and**  
**its Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business on** June 30 **, 19** 84

Published in accordance with a call made by the commissioner of the Financial Institutions Bureau pursuant to the provisions of Section 223 of the banking code of 1969, as amended.

Bank's Transit Number 07240327

**Consolidated Report of Condition for All Insured Commercial Banks for June 30, 1984**

All schedules are to be reported in thousands of dollars. Unless otherwise indicated, report the amount outstanding as of the last business day of the quarter.

**Schedule RC—Balance Sheet**

Dollar Amounts in Thousands

	C100		
	Mil	Thou	
<b>ASSETS</b>			
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:			
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	RC0N 2127	2,718	1.a.
b. Interest-bearing balances	RC0N 0071	none	1.b.
2. Securities (from Schedule RC-B)	RC0N 2128	47,596	2.
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	RC0N 2129	1,650	3.
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:			
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income (from Schedule RC-C)	RC0N 2132	27,568	4.a.
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	RC0N 2133	255	4.b.
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	RC0N 2134	none	4.c.
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4.a. minus 4.b. and 4.c.)	RC0N 2135	27,313	4.d.
5. Assets held in trading accounts	RC0N 2136	none	5.
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	RC0N 2137	2,549	6.
7. Other real estate owned	RC0N 2138	49	7.
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	RC0N 2139	none	8.
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	RC0N 2140	none	9.
10. Intangible assets	RC0N 2141	none	10.
11. Other assets (from Schedule RC-F)	RC0N 2142	1,990	11.
12. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)	RC0N 2100	83,865	12.
<b>LIABILITIES</b>			
13. Deposits:			
a. In domestic offices (sum of totals of columns A and C from Schedule RC-E)	RC0N 2200	74,791	13.a.
(1) Noninterest-bearing	RC0N 2201	6,193	13.a.(1)
(2) Interest-bearing	RC0N 2202	68,598	13.a.(2)
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and branches			
(1) Noninterest-bearing			
(2) Interest-bearing			
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	RC0N 2203	60	14.
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	RC0N 2204		15.
16. Other borrowed money	RC0N 2205		16.
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	RC0N 2206		17.
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	RC0N 2207		18.
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	RC0N 2208		19.
20. Other liabilities (from Schedule RC-G)	RC0N 2209	1,124	20.
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)	RC0N 2210	75,975	21.
22. Limited-life preferred stock	RC0N 2211		22.
<b>EQUITY CAPITAL</b>			
23. Perpetual preferred stock	RC0N 2212		23.
24. Common stock	RC0N 2213	1,800	24.
25. Surplus	RC0N 2214	2,320	25.
26. Undivided profits and capital reserves	RC0N 2215	3,770	26.
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	RC0N 2216		27.
28. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)	RC0N 2217	7,890	28.
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital (sum of items 21, 22, and 28)	RC0N 2200	83,865	29.

Memoranda - Deposits of State Money - Michigan \$ 89M

I, Stephen P. Weber, Vice President & Comptroller of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition has been prepared in conformance with the applicable instructions, and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

*Stephen P. Weber*  
 SIGNATURE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT

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# River-Road Race repeats winners

This year's annual Road and River Race that is part of the Boyne Falls Polish Festival turned out to be a repeat of last year's race, as the contest was decided on the Boyne River again.

Nationally ranked runner Bill Taylor, of Charlevoix, gave last year's fourth place team

a chance to win by getting his team into the river first. Taylor ran from Boyne Falls pond to the Dam Road bridge and outdistanced everyone by nearly a minute.

John Battiste and Ray Green held off the "awesome" canoe run by Andy Poineau and Ralph Larson until they hit the slow water in the

Old Mill pond near downtown Boyne City. From there, the superior design of the canoe, and extra wide paddles took control of the race and Chris Kuhn was off and bicycling towards Boyne Falls.

John Brabbs took over the race for Kuhn one mile from the Polish Festival and ran the

wrist band over the finish line for a one hour, 13 minute overall time.

The winning team consisted of Brabbs-1 mile, Kuhn-bike, Mike Hulett-3 miles, Poineau and Larson-canoe.

The second place team members were Tom Crumbaugh-1 mile, Bob Green-bike, Taylor-3 mile, Battiste

and Green-canoe.

The third place team was also the first family team to finish, getting two awards. The Kruzul brothers, Kerry-1 mile, Jeff-bike, Mitch-3 mile, Randy and Dennis-canoe, had an overall time of one hour, 19 minutes.



At Old City Park in Boyne City, Andy Poineau and Bob Green along with a good enough lead to win the Polish Festival's annual Road and River race.

# 6th Rendezvous set at Sportman's Club

The Jordan River Sportsman's Club will open its sixth Annual Rendezvous this weekend. The event has become more and more popular as it draws Black Powder Shooters from all points of the state, in ever increasing

numbers. The Rendezvous features traders, outdoor camping, kids' games, and 20 events.

Action begins at 9 a.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. Sunday. Registration fees are \$10 per family to participate in the events, and specta-

tors are admitted free. A concession stand will be open both days, offering meals and snacks.

Saturday's agenda will be 50 yard Pigeons (M), 25 yard Pigeons (W), Pistols (ALL), Rolling Pin Throw (W), 25 yard Target (M), Frying

Pan Throw (W), Tomahawk and Knife (ALL), Smoothbore Match (ALL), 50 yard Target (M), 25 yard Target (W), 25 yard Poker Chips (M), Costume Judging (ALL). A Chip-pewa Run will operate from 1 to 5.

Sunday's events will be 50 yard Milk Jug Shoot (W), 100 yard Cross Stick (ALL), Apple Peeling Contest (W), Co-Ed Team Shoot, Massacre, Pop-up-Deer, and a Redcoat Shoot.

# EJ looking for tennis players

Getting bigger every year is East Jordan's tennis tournament. This year is the third and the city courts will be the scene on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 25 and 26.

Pat Berlo, director of the recreation depart-

ment sponsoring the tournament, said anyone any age can register for singles (\$5) or doubles (\$10). Registration must be in advance.

Trophies will go to winners, and the city will furnish the balls.

No charge for watching, said Berlo. But those interested in seeing some real, live tennis might want to bring lawn chairs.

Winner for two years has been Tad Malpass, who has been teaching

future competitors this year in the city's rec. program.

Berlo said he's looking forward to challengers at the tournament, but the contest is also for those challenging themselves, and just for

the pleasure of the game.

For registration and information, call 536-2111.

**PUBLIC HEARING**  
SOUTH ARM TOWNSHIP

The South Arm Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing at 7 p.m., August 13, 1984, in the South Arm Township Hall for the purpose of discussing matters pertaining to amending the Zoning Ordinance.

Pat Berlo, Sec. South Arm Township Planning Commission  
July 18, Aug. 8

**PUBLIC HEARING**  
SOUTH ARM TOWNSHIP

The South Arm Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing at 8:00 p.m., August 13, 1984, in the South Arm Township Hall for the purpose of Rezoning from A-1 classification to C-1. Legal description of property is:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF SUBJECT PROPERTY:  
(1) Property No. 15 14 026 009 00 SA 305  
BEG AT A PT ON E LI SEC 26 T32N R7W 316 FT S OF E 1/4 PST TH CONTG S 164 FT TH W 310 FT TH N 164 FT TH E 310 FT TO P.O.B. PART OF NE 1/4 OF SE 1/4 SEC 26 T32N R7W 1.1 A.

(2) Property No. 15 14 02 026 014 01 SA 305 5  
BEG AT E 1/4 POST ON E LI SEC 26 T32N R7W TH S 66 FT TH W 310 FT FOR POB TH S 414 FT TH W TO ELY LI RR R/W TH NO AL SD R/W LI TO A PT 66 FT SO OF E&W 1/4 LI TH E TO POB: PART NE 1/4 OF SE 1/4.

Pat Berlo, Sec. South Arm Township Planning Commission  
July 18, Aug 8

# Football starts with exams

The 1984 Boyne City football season will get under way on Monday, August 13th at 7:30 a.m. when the local doctors will administer physical exams in the high school locker room.

All potential football players are encouraged to begin conditioning now in preparation for the upcoming season.

The practice schedule during the preseason will be Monday through Friday 8 to 10 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. The team's first game will be against Harbor Springs on Sept. 7 at Brotherston Field in Boyne City.

Junior Varsity and Freshman football players are to report at the same time and Mr.

Bricker and Mr. Anderson will arrange the practice schedule based on the number of freshmen coming out.

It is hoped that there will be sufficient numbers of 9th graders coming out this year to establish and accommodate a freshman schedule.

# County rec to start volleyball

Be good to yourself. Recreate. Get some friends together and join a volleyball league.

League and tournaments start Aug. 20 and run through Sept. 20.

Teams will meet Tuesday evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. at Depot Beach in Charlevoix and Veteran's Memorial Park in Boyne City.

Co-ed teams only (3 men-3 women). No minimum age.

Awards will be given to the winning team. To enroll your team

call Diane Stauffer at 582-2841.

Leader set for bikathon

The Central Regional Office of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital announced today that Mrs. Glenda Rose has agreed to chair the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Bike-a-Thon in Boyne City.

The Bike-a-Thon program is dedicated to



Showing off the trophies from their attendance at the Dynamic Cheerleading camp that was held at Northwood Institute, the varsity cheerleading squad took the first place overall, best routine, and the squad unity award trophies. They also won ribbons in mounts and jumps, spirit, and cheering skills. The varsity team competed against eight other schools. This year's squad includes: standing, Patti Anthony, Kim Milks, Kim Healey, Karen DeSchryver, Julie Croaterfield. Kneeling are Sheri Bradley, Crystal Montgomery, Amy Alger and Lorie Kane.

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS  
Charlevoix County

In accordance with the provisions of Act 150 of the Michigan Public Acts of 1970, the Charlevoix County Road Commission will conduct a public hearing to consider changing the designation of all that part of the county road known as Lake 26 Road from NATURAL BEAUTY ROAD to county local road. The description of that portion petitioned to be reclassified is:

In Marion Township, T33N-R8W, commencing at the southeast corner of Section 26; thence northwesterly across Sections 26 and 23 and part of Section 14, along said Lake 26 Road to its intersection with Marion Center Road on the line common to Sections 14 and 15.

The hearing will be held at the Marion Township Hall at the corner of Marion Center Road and Ferry Road on Tuesday, August 21, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. All interested persons are invited to present their views at the hearing or in writing before 3:30 p.m. on August 17, 1984.

Written statements are to be addressed to:  
Charlevoix County Road Commission  
P.O. Box 39  
Boyne City, MI 49712

Dated: July 27, 1984  
By: Carol J. Hallett, Clerk  
Charlevoix County Road Commission  
Aug. 1, 8

**What's Happening**

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
The Boyne City Library group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets weekly on Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 8 p.m. in the basement of the library. Anyone with a drinking problem is welcome. For more information call Edna at 582-2637 or Howard at 582-7988. TF

**AUCTION FOR ARTS**  
Come to the Crooked Tree Arts Council's Auction for the Arts on Aug. 9 and bid on an acrylic portrait of yourself by award-winning artist Glen McCune, or maybe a French tea set, which has belonged to the Ernest Hemingway family since the 1800s. The auction will be held on Thursday, Aug. 9 at 7 p.m. at the McCune Arts Center in Petoskey.

**ROAST BEEF DINNER**  
There will be an all-you-can-eat roast beef dinner on Saturday, Aug. 11, from 5-7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in East Jordan.

**DINNER and BAZAAR**  
East Jordan St. Joseph's Parish Chicken Dinner and Bazaar will be held on Sunday, Aug. 12. Chicken will be served from 11-3. Bingo from 3:30-7. Free dancing to the "Good Ole Boys" from 7-11.

**FOLK MUSIC**  
A benefit concert with guest artists Claudia Schmidt and Victor McManemy will take place under the stars at Heartwood Community Center on Friday, Aug. 17 at 8 p.m.

Heartwood is six miles southeast of East Jordan, off M-32 on Hejhal Road.

The concert proceeds will go to the Ottawa National for their historical conference.

Advance purchase of tickets will save on the cost. Tickets are available at The Grain Train, Huckle's Camera Shop, Tim's Natural Foods, Good News Guitar, and Oryana Food Co-op.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
CITY OF BOYNE CITY  
PUBLIC HEARING  
REGARDING PROPOSED RE-ZONING OF TWO DIFFERENT PARCELS OF LAND

Pursuant to rules and regulations as outlined in the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance, A-28, Sections 2.40 and 2.50, please take notice that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Boyne City Planning Board on Monday, August 20, 1984 at 5:00 p.m., in the Commission Chambers, City Hall, 319 N. Lake Street, to consider the re-zoning of certain lands in Boyne City from Residential One (R-1) to Planned Residential Development (PRD).

The two different parcels of land to be considered for re-zoning are:

1. The West One-Half (W 1/2) of East One-Half (E 1/2) of new Fractional One-Quarter (fr. 1/4), Section 2, 10 Acres: Town 32 North, Range 6 West, City of Boyne City. (Property Code #1551-302-011-00).
2. City of Boyne City, Section 3, Town 32 North, Range 6 West; Commencing on Quarter Line of Southeast corner of Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4), Section 3, West on One-Eighth line, 921.8 feet, North 473.2 feet, East 919.2 feet to Quarter Line, South on Quarter Line 473.2 feet to place of beginning, 10 Acres. (Property Code #1551-403-005-00).

Property is owned by John D. Kujawski. Boyne Park View, Limited Partnership (Brooks-Dietze Development, Inc., General Partners) have placed an option to purchase the property, for the purpose of constructing 32 apartments within a complex.

Property is owned by Margaret B. and A. Gregory Smith. No specific plans have been given for re-zoning of property.

Any input for or against these proposed zoning changes will be received by the City Clerk's Office, 319 N. Lake Street, through 5:00 p.m. of the Public Hearing Day, either via public appearance or mail. Any and all objections for or against the requested re-zoning will be heard at the Public Hearing.

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

**CITY OF BOYNE CITY**  
Thomas Garlock  
City Clerk  
Aug. 1, 8, 15

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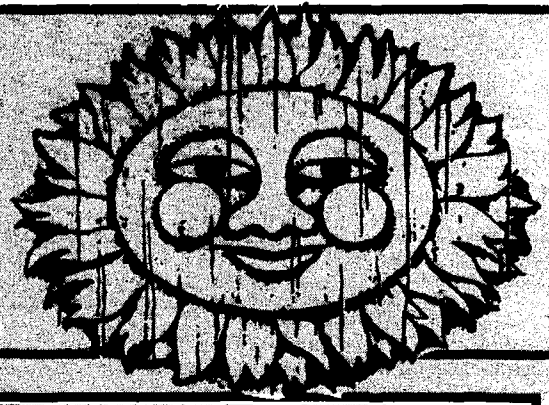
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# FUN & SUN

August 8, 1984



Free supplement to  
The Charlevoix County Press



Beautiful Beaver Island Page 2

Charlevoix Waterfront Art Fair Page 3

On the cover

Portside Arts Fair kicks off the art shows for the north. Art lovers stroll, inspect, and purchase at Portside's Fair at Elm Pointe. This week brings the world famous Charlevoix Waterfront Art Fair on Saturday, Aug. 11.

# Beaver Island, a jewel on the water

BY NANCY JARVIS

**BEAVER ISLAND-** This glorious island some 30 miles out from Charlevoix in Lake Michigan hadn't changed much since a visit six years ago, and we were glad.

Beaver Island is still the same, beautiful, serene spot it has always been. The beaches remain tranquil and litter free with the water as crystal clear as ever. At the south end of the island near Beaver Head Lighthouse, we could walk out into surprisingly warm water without a rock to disturb our footing. A more glorious beach you will never find.

The tiny village of St. James, the only really developed spot on the island, still stands as a sleepy town with stores and shops winding around the harbor. The King Strang Hotel, named for the Mormon King who once reigned on the island, still welcomes visitors in classic style.

There remains only one paved road, the King's Highway, that runs south out of St. James. The rest are either gravel or just dirt with 4-wheel drive and walking trails stretching into the most undisturbed areas of the island.

We boarded the Beaver Islander, my husband and I, with two other couples on Friday at 8:30 a.m. Our friends' Subaru was tucked below, and assured we could see all 58 square miles of the island's surface and catch a glimpse of the smaller surrounding islands; Garden Island and Hog Island to the northeast and High Island out four miles to the west.

The trip over was a bit chilly and foggy, but we were all crazy with anticipation, so we didn't mind. We arrived about two hours later and began the seven mile shuttle to the State Forest Campground a little more than midway down the island on the east side.

Located right on the lake, this campground's campsites are huge, wooded and private. Conveniences are limited to out-houses and a well, but that's fine, because that's what we expect in a rustic island like Beaver.

Once we'd set up, we took the car for a little tour of the place. With four of us in the front and back seats, and two in the back area with the tailgate up (we nicknamed it the playpen), it was crazy cruising.

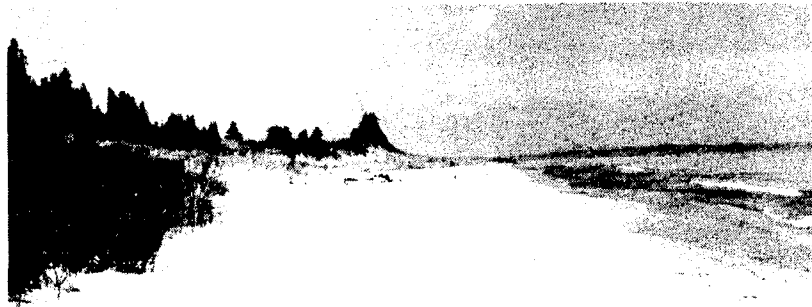
We journeyed all over, down such roads as Sloptown Road, Darkeytown Road, and Paid Een Og's Road. We tested stories about how they got such strange names.

At the huge glacial rock we all piled out for

a picture. We climbed the Beaver Head Lighthouse stairs for a spectacular view. We treasured the deep, quiet woods, we swam at the choicest beaches. We awed at the calm inland lakes.

That evening, we cooked knockwurst over a campfire and exchanged casual conversation. At dusk, the lake and sky became placidly beautiful.

The next day, we repeated our first day, with the car packed with a cooler and snacks, and us well-prepared for another day at the beaches and discovering new dirt roads and



*If you are one of those who is looking for lonely beaches in which to sun and play, Beaver Island has miles of them just for the asking. Sometimes they are hard to get to because of the long walk, but, the peaceful serenity is worth it to many of the visitors to the island.*

4-wheel drive trails. That night, we dined and drank at the Shamrock, perhaps the best known local restaurant and bar.

On Sunday, we broke camp, and shuttled ourselves and all of our gear back to the Beaver Islander. Us girls visited the gift shops, and were particularly taken by the Beaver Island Toy Shop and Museum over near Whiskey Point. It's a must stop for those who like to see old toys and old things of every sort.

That's the way the weekend went. That's the way it is on Beaver Island.

The island's first inhabitants were Indians dating back some 4,500 years, judging from artifacts found along Angeline's Bluff. Little is known about these first Indians. When the Ojibwas arrived some time later, the original Indian inhabitants had disappeared.

In the early 1830s some fishermen and merchants took advantage of the natural harbor and developed a small village at what is now called Whiskey Point. Later, the North West Trading Company was established on the north shore of Beaver Harbor and ships began to stop at the island for refueling.

In 1847 Jesse James Strang founded a small Mormon Community near the trading post. The population quickly grew until in 1850 there were more Mormons than gentiles. The Mormons built roads and farms and started the first daily newspaper north of Grand Rapids.

Strang, a charismatic red-bearded lawyer who was elected to the state legislature by his people, claimed to receive divine commands, had himself crowned king, and began taking on additional wives.

By 1856 his followers numbered 2,000. He was eventually killed by gunshot by two unhappy former followers.

The Irish people grew in number in the 1860s, 1870s and 1880s. In the 1890s over 100 fishing boats docked at St. James. By the turn-of-the-century, there were still over 2,000 people on Beaver Island, with many of them being second generation Irish immigrants.

The island population continued to thrive until after World War II when good fishing waned from a combination of over-fishing and the introduction of the lamprey eel.

Continued on Page 10



The lighthouse at Beaver Island is abandoned now by the Coast Guard, but it still attracts the attention of the tourists who visit the island.

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Most of the so-called "wonder drugs" of the 1930s to 1960s, such as digitalis for heart failure, reserpine for tranquilizers and vincristine for treating leukemia, were derived from plants that had been used for centuries by native peoples, reports International Wildlife magazine.

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# Artists gather at Charlevoix for annual show

BY NANCY JARVIS

CHARLEVOIX - Artists from across the country will converge on Charlevoix this weekend for the 26th annual Charlevoix Waterfront Art Fair.

The one-day fair on Saturday, August 11 is the premier event of the summer, not just for Charlevoix, but for everyone it touches. Over 155 artists and thousands of visitors will take in the talents of a broad range of artists.

A carefully juried show, the Charlevoix Waterfront Art Fair brings visual artists, painters, ceramists, jewelers, sculptors, and artistic photographers to the incomparably beautiful waterfront park in the center of town.

Opening at 10 a.m. and running to 5 p.m., the park will be filled with art collectors and buyers from around the midwest. Gallery owners will be scrutinizing artists' works. So too will be the thousands of people who plan their vacations around the art fair.

Many people come to Charlevoix not only to buy art, but to visit what amounts to a one-day outdoor gallery, displaying one of the most varied and excellent collections of art assembled in any show.

The Waterfront Art Fair evolved to its present status through years of planning by the 12-member art fair committee. In early spring, the committee begins viewing slides submitted by would-be exhibitors. The jurying process is blind, meaning slides are viewed without names.

By art fair day, the park has been mapped out and each artist has been assigned a specific exhibition space, and programs printed. The festive town of Charlevoix pulls all stops for the visitors and artists.

To many artists, the Waterfront Art Fair is not only successful in terms of sales, but has proven to be an ideal spot from which to launch public careers. Such well known artists as Pat Custer Dennison, whose ceramic paintings are generally only seen in one-person shows, credit Charlevoix for their initial exposure and recognition.

Dennison gave up the art fair circuit years ago. Yet last year she and many other artists who had gotten a start at Charlevoix returned for the nostalgic 25th anniversary. Now fair organizers report many of those old timers had such a good time they asked to come again this year.

Jim Millar, sculptor of metal fountains, had similarly left the art fair world. Again this year, Millar is traveling from Texas to show in Charlevoix.

Established and new younger artists, exhibiting together at Charlevoix, create a stimulating atmosphere of art. The range of art forms, the variety of media, the many styles, each contribute to the excitement of the day.

Among this year's exhibitors are: Hannelore Faciszewski, an award winning and internationally acclaimed creator of non-functional porcelain pieces; Louis Torres, a self-taught welder of large metal sculptures; Corrine Workmaster, an artist who builds white-on-white dimensionalized paper paintings; Steve French, a watercolorist whose work has been evolving its own impressionistic style; and, Frank and Mary Anne Etta-

weshik, potters whose functional stoneware work reflects an Oriental influence.

Gordon Freeman, a photographer who, as a producer for ABC TV's 20-20, has discovered some rare and exciting subjects. And Henry Benson, an internationally acclaimed impressionistic watercolorist, will join the multitude of other fine artists.

The impact of Charlevoix's Waterfront Art Fair on its host community is apparent. Not only do such artists as Russell and Susan Bolt, and Jerry and Linda Aydloft exhibit at the fair, but because of the fair they have chosen to make the Charlevoix area their permanent homes. Thus, visitors to the fair will also find many exciting studio-galleries open to them and an opportunity, before and after the show, to see many of the exhibitors at work.

## After the show, come to the afterglow

Attention all art lovers and all sorts of vacationers to Northern Michigan: this weekend, Charlevoix offers a feast of treats for those who enjoy many forms of creative art.

Following the all day Saturday, August 11th Charlevoix Waterfront Art Fair, and the polo game at Windmill Polo grounds benefiting the Charlevoix Area Hospital, you are invited

to come the next day, Sunday, August 12th, to Windmill Farm, 7 miles out of town, in its beautiful country surroundings. There in a small setting free from crowds you and your family may enjoy the "Art Fair Afterglow". Under a colorful marquee (courtesy Stafford's Bay View Inn) there will be arranged for your pleasure a gourmet buffet luncheon by Master Chef Dave Phillips,

a cash bar for favorite beverages, and accompanied by the folk music of "The Leather Britches". The Charlevoix "Off Bridge Street Artists" gallery will exhibit works of various members in the Big Barn, and a good time will be had by all, from noon to five. Come and enjoy. The event benefits Northern Michigan Planned Parenthood.

## Visitors are asked not to feed ducks and waterfowl

As part of the lake community, wild ducks and geese feed on plants and other aquatic organisms. The ducks eat the plants and remove a fraction of the nutrients then excrete nutrients which support new plant growth. This is a natural cycle, but when man establishes waterfowl feeding programs, it increases waterfowl numbers, and more nutrients enter the lake.

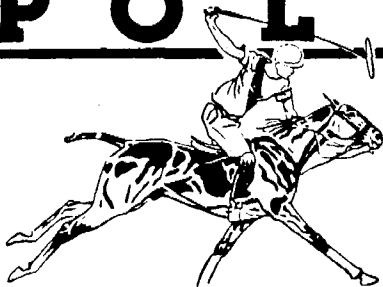
For example, scientists estimate a duck excretes 0.9 pounds of phosphorus annually. Scientists have also estimated that under the appropriate conditions, one pound of phosphorus can stimulate five hundred pounds of weed and algae growth. It becomes obvious that a feeding program which supports a large population of semi-domesticated ducks can contribute hundreds of pounds of phosphorus per year to a lake; and cause unnatural weed and algal growth.

Waterfowl are a natural part of the lake communities. They should be enjoyed, and encouraged to stay on the lake through habitat and nesting improvement programs; but not through continuous artificial feeding programs.

### This Weekend at WINDMILL FARM

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12:00 — 5:00 p.m.

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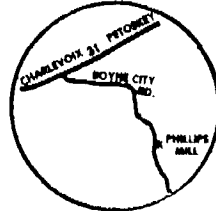
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(5 minutes from Charlevoix)

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# Comanches take over Boyne Mountain

BY JIM SILBAR

If you are someone who likes airplanes and flying, there are only a couple of places to go during the summer. One is the annual Experimental Aircraft Association convention that is held in Oshkosh, Wisconsin every summer, and the other, if you are an owner of a Piper Comanche aircraft is to go to the annual International Comanche Society convention.

This year, you could go to both and be close to home if you lived in this area, because the I.C.S. is holding their annual convention-fly-in here in Boyne County at Boyne Mountain.

About 230 planes were expected to come into Boyne Mountain this week from all over the nation, even from as far away as Europe and

Australia and many of them are here by the time you read this. The pilots and the friends will be attending 57 different aviation oriented seminars during the week of the convention that started Monday.

The aircraft will be parked in several areas of the Boyne complex, closing off the normal road into the convention site. The old entrance to the Mountain will be used as the new road is going to be used as a taxiway for the many aircraft to get to the storage and parking area.

While the pilots are going to the seminars, there is plenty for the friends and the wives to do also as some of the folks will be displaying merchandise at the show part of the affair will be hosting classes on many

craft things that can be done.

While only 230 aircraft are expected, the society has about 3000 airplanes in the organization. Originally, the factory that made the aircraft produced about 4000 of the craft in many forms and models before stopping production due to a flood in their Lockhaven, Pennsylvania plant. The aircraft were built between 1958 and 1972.

The society, which was formed in 1971 before the demise of the building of the aircraft in 1972, has headquarters in Lyons, Kansas. This is the 11th annual convention that the society has held throughout the United States.

According to Ed Bennett and Carol Hipp, the co-chairmen of this



Ed Bennett and Carol Hipp greet some of the early arrivals for the International Comanche Aircraft Convention that is going on at Boyne Mountain this week.

year's convention, it has taken them many years of work to put this together. The two work in the same office in the Cleveland area.

"This is almost a working convention," said Bennett as he was unloading material that will be used during the convention. "Our pilots come here to learn more about their aircraft, learn more about the safety aspects of flying and, of course, have a little fun while they are here doing all those things."

'All those things' include seminars on aircraft interiors, aviation medicine, general maintenance, improving the radio systems that the plane uses, and many other meetings throughout the week.

Today, Wednesday, the convention will be

having the only flying demonstrations during the week when some of the pilots will make their attempts at spot landing, and others will demonstrate formation flying.

While the pilots are busy learning, the wives

and other interested folks will be learning some new ideas on cooking, crewel, and even how to get the most out of your personal computer.

Social activities will take over the evenings as the convention atten-

ees will have a western night on Monday, a Monte Carlo night on Tuesday, awards voting on Wednesday, and finally, a banquet on Thursday night. Friday, all of the aircraft will be leaving the Boyne field to make their destinations home.



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# West Arm sailers complete season

The West Arm Sailing Club on Walloon Lake completed its 1984 racing season on Saturday, August 4th. The overall finish was as follows: 1st Arnie Morawa-Interlake, 2nd Detlef Gersdorff-Highlander, 3rd Bill Fairhurst-Ensign, 4th Don Owen-Buccan-er, 5th George Hart-

man-110, 6th Tom Kidd-Snipe, 7th Ray Marx-Wayfarer, 8th Ray Johnson-Mutineer, 9th-Brad Owne-Scorpion, 10th John Jackson-Sunfish, 11th Birgit Gersdorff-Super Porpoise, 12th Barbara Moyers. Corrected finishes using the Portsmouth Yardstick were 1st Arnie Morawa,

2nd Bill Fairhurst, 3rd Detlef Gersdorff, 4th Tom Kidd, and 5th George Hartman.

The final series standings awards were awarded by Commodore Don Andrews as follows: 1st place-Arnie Morawa sailing an Interlake, 2nd place-Bill Fairhurst in an Ensign, 3rd place-

Detlef Gersdorff in his Highlander. A fourth place tie existed between Brad Owen and Nancy Shepard. A club rule broke the tie, giving Brad fourth place because he entered one more race than Nancy. Nancy was awarded the fifth place flag. Rear Commodore George

Hartman was sixth.

Awards for the Sunfish type boats had Brad Owen first in his Scorpion, Birgit Gersdorff second in her Super Porpoise and Craig Schroeder third in a Sunfish.

In the overall series finish Arnie Morawa was awarded the Commodore trophy with

Detlef Gersdorff finishing second by 3 points.

The Sailor of the Year award (voted by members of the club) was given to Past Commodore Bill Fairhurst.

The awards were given at the annual party, and elections were held for officers of the club. Don Andrews

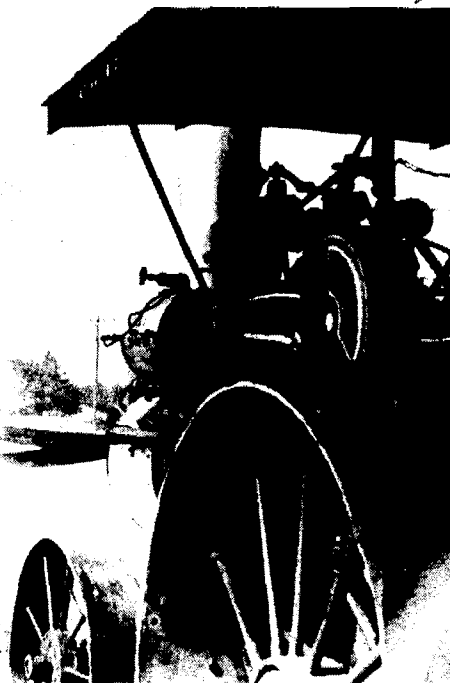
was elected Commodore, Arnie Morawa - Vice Commodore and George Hartman, Rear Commodore, with Sandy Andrews Secretary/Treasurer.



Horse pulls create a lot of exciting action as the teams pull the weight of many pounds of cement and iron. This team went on to a good showing in its class at the recent Polish Festival in Boyne City.



The old threshing machine and the steam engine tractor of A.D. Graham of East Jordan are almost fixtures at the Polish Festival every year in Boyne Falls. The next appearance of the old engines will be at Buckley, Michigan for the annual old engine show. Held the third weekend of August, the show is the largest in the Northwestern Michigan area for all the old engines that dotted the landscape during the logging and early oil days.



Under a tree canopy, these visitors to the East Jordan Portside Arts Fair are given a preview of the show. The shady entrance way is lined with displays of art works.

## Village General Store

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## Kitchi-ti-ki-pi attracts tourists year around

**BY JERRY FROATS**  
Kitchi-Ti-Ki-Pi translates to Big Spring, or Mirror of Heaven, and ranks with the upper peninsula's Taquameon Falls, Miners Falls, and Snail Shell Harbor for breath taking waterscape scenery. Legend has it that a young warrior died in the forty-five degree water in an attempt to rescue his bride-to-be from enemy captors.

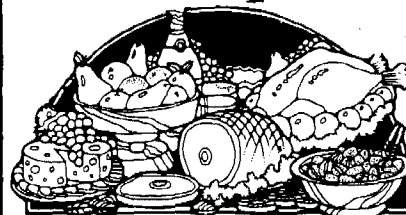
On the Big Spring is a manually operated ferry that is equipped with two viewing wells that enable sight-seers to inspect the bubbling sand formations that fill the large aquifer with water. Cooling vapors of spring water drift upwards into your face as you view the enormous German brown trout that inhabit the spring. The water

remains the same temperature year round, and encourages lush greenery to grow at its edges and reflect their images deep into the forty-five feet depths.

This natural wonder is located between Palms Brook State Park and Indian Lake State Park, at the northwestern point of Indian Lake. Both parks have the most modern camping facilities available, and offer solitude and peace, as very few people have discovered this haven for tourists. Manistique is a short distance away if a visit to a city becomes necessary, but Linda's Bread Box is one mile from the Big Spring and offers comparative prices for a country grocery.

Gee, I could have advertised my business in this space!

## Bon Appetit



### A Guide to Dining in Northwest Michigan

#### The Perry Davis Hotel Petoskey.

Petoskey's Landmark Hotel overlooking Little Traverse Bay. Dinners served nightly Monday-Saturday 5:30-9:30 p.m., Sunday 4-8 p.m. Lunches Mon.-Sat. 11:30-2:30 p.m. Chef's specialties daily. Fri. night Planked Whitefish with free glass of wine \$ 9.95. Sat. night, Prime Rib \$10.95. -Sunday night-Family style chicken dinner, all you can eat \$6.95.

347-2516

#### Lena's Wine Cellar

American & Northern Italian Cuisine. Open 5 p.m.-12 p.m., 7 days a week. Cocktails, fine wines. Boyne City. 582-9543.

#### Stafford's Pier

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# Historic Petoskey landmark set for renovation

**BY NANCY JARVIS**  
**PETOSKEY** - The old Zipp Lumber Company building, a Petoskey landmark since the turn-of-the-century, is up for renovation as a "first class" office building if plans go well.

Ann Arbor architect David O. Peters is proposing the renovation of the four story building to be used as office space. His plan calls for a pedestrian plaza on the north side, a sunken courtyard area, and an added tower for an elevator. The windows, now boarded up, will be left as they have been over the years.

A glass window wall atrium will be added to the basement and the overhang will be retained for an arcade effect. The lumber yard storage area will be used as a parking lot.

"Peters is retaining the historical integrity of the building," said Brad Leech, Petoskey city planner. "All of the brick windows will be saved, and Peters plans to leave the brick inside exposed. The existing roof will be retained as well, saving the character of the building."

The column and beam construction is particularly interesting," Leech said. "You don't get

those anymore. It was built during the lumbering era. Those massive timbers make it a solidly constructed building and it's in the same solid shape despite its age.

"I think it's great, it's a terrific idea," Leech said. "It's an outstanding building that has become a landmark in Petoskey."

The building, located at the corner of Grove and Petoskey streets, is built in a rectangular shape to fit along the railroad, noted Petoskey architect Richard Neumann, who has done a lot of work with old buildings. The railroad right-of-way provides a spectacular view from many areas of town.

Neumann agreed the building is solidly constructed and a good example of late Victorian turn-of-the-century design. The brick with a mansard roof on a commercial building was rather unusual for this area, he said.

"It's a landmark being there on the railroad right-of-way," he said. "You can get a long uninterrupted view because of its location."

Used as a grocery wholesale facility for the Petoskey Grocery Company until 1912, Zipp moved in around 1913

and has remained there ever since.

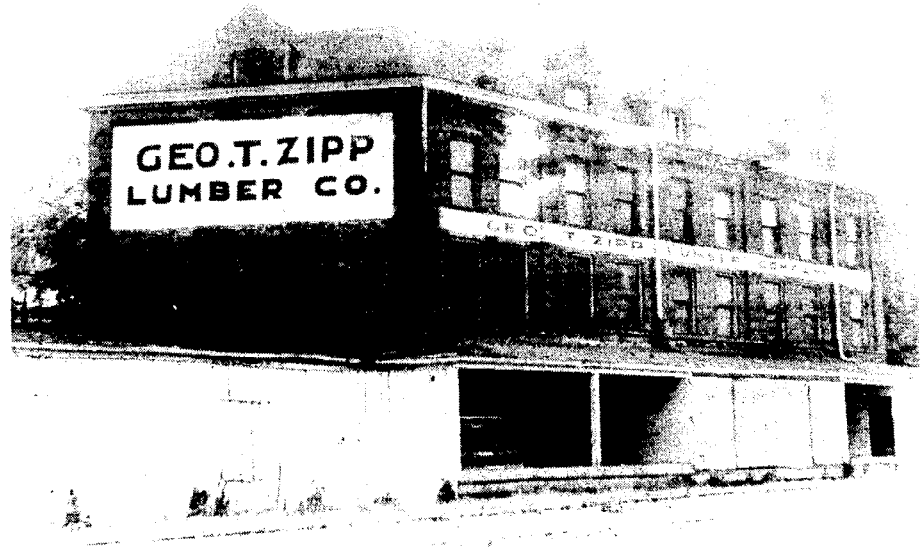
Peters said he heard about the building from an Ann Arbor architect who suggested and encouraged him to take a look at it.

"For three years I've been looking at that building," Peters said. "I've been waiting for the market to settle down. The marketplace is right now and I think the Petoskey area needs a good first-class office building. And it will be first-class."

**Sun spots can be seen but caution urged**

During the day, you can view sun spots, but only under controlled conditions. Using a telescope, project the sun's image on the screen behind the telescope eyepiece lens. Or use a filter. But filters are more dangerous, Helmer said, because they can break or crack. **NEVER LOOK DIRECTLY AT THE SUN.**

Sunspots vary according to an 11-year cycle, Helmer said, meaning sometimes you can see them more than at other times.



The George Zipp Lumber building as it sits today awaiting the developer to renovate it.

Peters said the project will cost around \$1.4 million. He plans to finance the renovation through a group of investors, of which he will be general partner, and is seeking an Economic Development Corporation tax abatement from the Emmet County EDC.

The Petoskey Planning Commission gave the site plan its okay on August 2.

"I'm very optimistic about the project, but until I sign on the dotted line, I'm not going to say it's official," Peters said. "The Petoskey community has been excellent. They've been very positive and I've already had some inquiries about office space."

Peters said the timetable for beginning the renovation will depend on funding and the tax abatement.

"I hope to proceed as quickly as possible once I get the okays I need,"

he said. "I would rather get a commitment move quietly without date." much flourish before I

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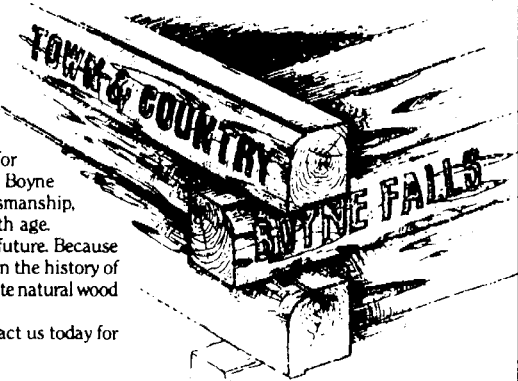
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# Chances are that animal was common

BY GLENN R. DUDDERAR

Usually we talk about the birds, mammals and other creatures commonly seen in and around urban and suburban neighborhoods. Sometimes, however, strangers appear in our backyards—not as dramatic as the well publicized black panther loose in southeastern Michigan, but strange nonetheless, and almost as out of place.

Generally, when you see an animal that you don't recognize at a glance, chances are that it's a common animal after all. If you'd had a chance to get a better look at it, or if you could see it in its usual habitat, you would recognize it. Or perhaps it's a juvenile form, or a color variation that you've never seen before.

Sometimes, however, the strangers in your yard are truly unusual in yards—such as the escaped black leopard—or native animals outside their usual stomping grounds.

A few months ago, an agricultural editor at MSU gave a very good description of five strange birds that were forced down into his small-town yard during a fierce storm. They were cormorants, swimming, diving, fish-eating birds that are most familiar to many people through films of Japan-

ese fishermen catching fish using cormorants tethered with cord attached to rings around their necks. It is extremely unusual to have this kind of bird appear in your backyard, but it is possible.

More recently, two red-tailed hawks landed in backyards. One was an escaped pet; the other, a young bird that had somehow lost its parents. It didn't know how to hunt and feed itself, and starvation and dehydration eventually forced it down into someone's yard. Red-tailed hawks are ordinarily seen perched in the tops of dead trees or soaring over fields in rural areas. Unless they're used to being around people or forced down by injury, illness or extreme weather, red-tailed hawks will not willingly approach humans.

When someone asks about a long, snake-like furry animal with beady black eyes and sharp teeth, I know they've run into a weasel. Though weasels do occur in suburban neighborhoods, their secretive ways, protective coloring and nocturnal habits often keep them out of sight of homeowners until someone's dog draws attention to their presence.

Some people who have experiences with weasels never know it.

They only know that the rabbit, duck or chick they were trying to raise in the backyard mysteriously disappeared. Or they find the creature dead and partially devoured. Chances are that they provided a meal for a weasel.

Though it's less likely, it's always possible that the stranger in your backyard is a true exotic, an animal from another part of the country or even another continent. People are always bringing in wild animals, intentionally or unintentionally, and some of them do escape. The stranger in your

backyard could be a creature entirely new to the state.

In some parts of the country, packrats are sometimes sold as gerbils and pocket gophers as hamsters. Coyote pups may be sold as dogs. Though coyotes are native to Michigan—and moving farther south all the time—the two rodents are not. Though the mounds of soil in your lawn are probably signs of the star-nosed mole at work, it could also be the work of someone's escaped "hamster"—a pocket gopher.

Intentionally imported

exotics vary with the current fad. For a while, the smaller wild cats were popular. So it might be possible to look out your window and see not an overlarge domestic cat, but an ocelot or marguay, a rare South American cat.

A big dog that looks something like a huskie is probably just a big dog—but it's possible that it's someone's pet wolf or wolf-dog cross. Parakeets, lovebirds, parrots and other exotic birds have a way of finding an open door or window and escaping. So if you think you see a canary-winged parrot or

a peach-faced lovebird at your feeder, that's possibly what it is.

Because most of these creatures aren't adapted to Michigan's climate, winter usually corrects any potential problems caused by their importation and escape into the wilds of suburban backyards. In the meantime, however, their presence can be quite a surprise, or even a danger, as in the case of a large predator.

When you see a strange animal in your backyard and you can't identify it, take the best possible description of it to a wildlife expert. Give

that person as much information to work with as possible: size ("about the size of a mallard or maybe a little larger"), shape of body parts ("with a head like a chicken, a long neck and webbed feet"), color ("dark gray, almost black") and behavior ("awkward walking motion, something like a starling"). When the identification is made—"cormorant"—you can add a visit by that strange bird to your list of experiences with nature from your backyard.

## Sugarless cooking possible with quality fruit

People who need to restrict their intake of sugar or who want to reduce their caloric consumption sometimes ask if it is safe to can fruits without sugar. The answer is yes—all fruits can be safely canned without sugar, says Janet Rathke, Charlevoix County Extension Home Economist.

Recipes for canning fruit usually call for sugar or a sugar syrup. Sugar helps hold the texture, shape and color of fruit. And sugar also adds to the flavor. All fruits can be safely canned in water or fruit juice, however. Just follow reliable directions and substitute water or fruit juice for the syrup or sugar pack. Use the same procedure and processing time, Janet says.

When canning without sugar, it is best to use high-quality fruit—overripe fruit will become very soft once it's processed. Take special care to prevent darkening of light-colored fruits. Several treatments may be used to prevent or retard darkening. These include placing the peeled and cut fruit in an ascorbic acid and water solution (½ teaspoon crystalline ascorbic acid or 1500 milligrams of ascorbic acid tablets per quart of water). Lemon juice and water solutions (1 Tbsp. juice per quart of water) make a less effective antidarkening agent than ascorbic acid.

Recipes for jams, jellies, sweet relish, and pickles cannot be adapted for sugarless canning. In these products,

sugar is needed for preservation.

Fruits canned without sugar will have a different flavor and slightly softer texture than fruits canned with sugar. But fruits canned without sugar can be used in a diabetic's diet and will have fewer calories, which should please weight watchers, Janet says.

For more canning and preserving information, contact your local county Cooperative Extension Office at 319 B North

Not all parts of a tree are alive, says National Wildlife's Ranger Rick magazine. The outer layer of the bark, which keeps a tree from losing water, is dead. The heartwood in the very center of the trunk and branches is also dead.

Lake Street, at 582-6232 and ask for Janet Rathke, Extension Home Economist.

### Bats are protected animals in England, Europe

Although bats are among the most relentlessly persecuted animals on Earth, Europeans recognize their beneficial value to man as pollinators of fruit and nut trees, dispersers of seeds and predators of pesky insects, says In-

ternational Wildlife magazine. Bats are legally protected in all European countries as well as in Russia. In fact, thousands of bat "houses" have been placed in national forests throughout Europe, especially in England.

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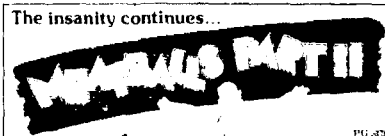
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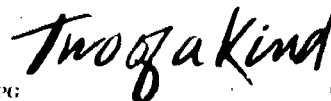
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# Visitors have much to enjoy on Beaver Island

(Continued from Page 2)

Many third generation Beaver Islanders were forced to go elsewhere for work. By 1960, the population had slipped to only about 150 people.

Then in the later 1960s, the island was rediscovered by campers, backpackers and vacationers with boats and cameras. New motels were built, businesses started or grew, and the dying economy was revived. Tourism had become the economic base.

In the early 1980s, the population grew to about 350 people, when it had been about 140 ten years before. An average of 10 to 15 new homes were being built by people who came for the summer. Some flew their own planes

and used the shoreline as a landing strip. Others flew seaplanes and still others relied on the ferry, and the Beaver Island airport service.

Many people come for a day, or several days. Some eighty percent of the Beaver Island Boat Company's business is return customers who have been coming to the island for years.

That's easy to believe. Beaver Island is the kind of place one wants to return to again and again. While it's only 30 miles away from Charlevoix, and is part of Charlevoix County, it's like being far away when you're there.

That's an experience to take in.

## Wanderings around Walloon

Mrs. John Jaun and sons, Kenneth and James, her mother, Mrs. Lillian Milne, aunt of Pat Taylor, visited the Taylors on Sunday, July 29th. Mrs. Haun and family drove to Walloon from their summer home in Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kurkowski and son, John, of Lansing, are visiting the McIlwraith cottage on Walloon Lake. They also are visiting the W. J. Eckers. Mrs. Kurkowski is the sister of Eva Ecker.

Willis and Judy Planck and sons, Willis Jr. and Glen, and daughter, Pam, spent the weekend of July 28th at Young State Park.

The Camera Club of Petoskey enjoyed their meeting at the home of Dick and Carol White Thursday night, July 26th. They enjoy their meetings twice a month. They decided to go to

the boat races on Crooked Lake August 4th. Refreshment of German coffee cake was served.

Guests last week of the Fred Jacobsbeits on the North Shore were friends from Illinois Mr. and Mrs. George Hamlin. Also visiting the Jacobsbeits' son and wife, Fred and Maurie Jacobeit and their one-year old daughter, Jori, from Park Forest, Illinois. Guests this week with the Jacobsbeits are friends Sam and Eleanor Pizza from Greenwood, Illinois. Also the Jacobsbeits' daughter, Babs, is visiting for two weeks. Marge Hill from Arizona is visiting her dad, Dave Hill, for a few weeks.

Dick and Carol White visited Oscoda Sunday, July 29th. While there they enjoyed seeing the "Thunderbirds".

## West Arm Day race Saturday

The Walloon Yacht Club and the West Arm Sailing Club will get together for their annual West Arm Day on Saturday, August 11. Sailors from both

clubs are invited to join in the race (starting time 2 p.m.).

A party, following the race, will be at the Andrews' on the West Arm.



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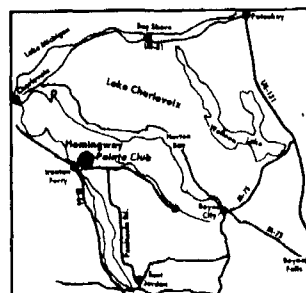
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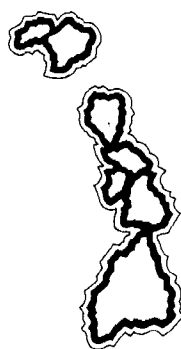
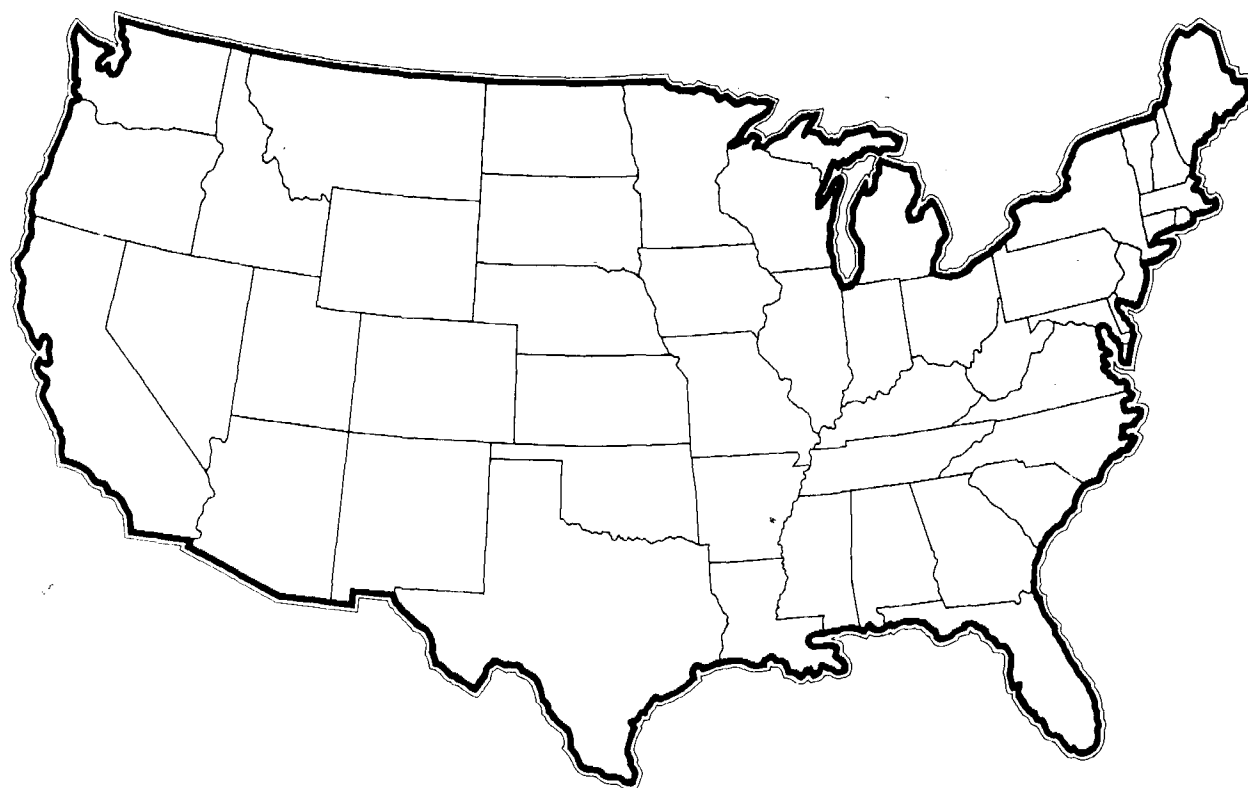
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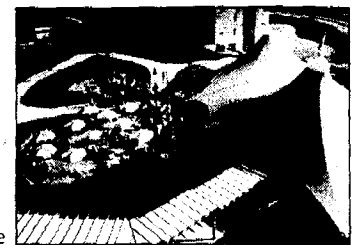
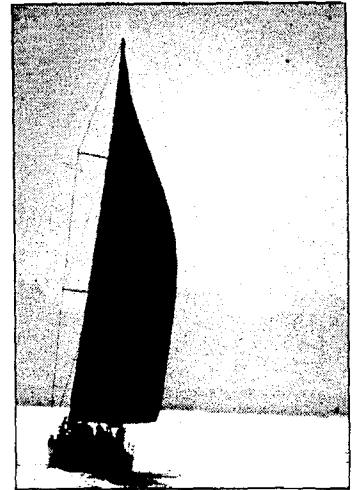
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