

Wallooners bring back  
the past at Wolverine  
See Page 5

NORTHWEST MICHIGAN  
**VACATIONEER**  
Included in this issue

Omaha Beach  
Military Police unit  
holds reunion  
See Page 4

# CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

Volume 107, Number 26

August 27, 1986

25 Cents

## News Briefs

Because of Labor Day, we are asking those submitting articles and information to bring them to our office early so we may include them in next week's issue. All advertising and classified advertising deadlines will be moved to Friday, at 5 p.m. in order for our employees to be able to enjoy the day off. The newspaper will still be printed on the same schedule with copies going into the mail and on the news stands next Wednesday as usual.

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This weekend, the area will be visited by many bicyclers working their way to the Mackinac Bridge. Motorists are urged to use caution when driving around or by them. The cyclists are all part of the annual DALMAC tour, which starts at Lansing and works its way north for the Labor Day festivities at the bridge. DALMAC stands for Dick Allen Lansing to Mackinac. Allen was a state legislator when the tour was originally formed seven years ago.

Now that the north's tourist season is almost over, the state parks are offering family rent-a-tent programs at several state parks until September 15. The program is designed for families who want to enjoy a camping experience before making the investment in tents and other camping equipment. For further details, call the DNR at 1-517-373-1270.

Wilson Township will be presenting their new zoning ordinance to the Charlevoix County Planning Commission next September 4, but there is a catch if you want to comment on the plan in front of the planning commissioners. You will have to go to the St. James Township Hall on Beaver Island to do so. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. You would think the township officials would object to the cost that may be involved for those wishing to voice comments.

## Students to find junk foods cost more

Students in Boyne City schools will find it costs a little more to eat what some consider "junk" food when they return to school next week. The school board approved the request to raise the price of some of the extra a la carte items to 40 cents instead of the 25 cents they were previously.

The raise reflected the concern the school board had with

the nutritional requirements and the deficit spending the hot lunch program had last year.

The items on the menu causing the action by the board was the "Little Debbie" cakes, which according to school board members, has a high sugar content.

The board agreed to the recommendations of the Hot Lunch Committee Monday night

to try to limit the sugar intake of the students by discouraging the purchase of the a la carte items.

The raise stems from a discussion at the previous school board meeting where the board agreed to raise the cost of the entire hot lunch program after determining the low costs were causing the schools to lose money.

In the discussion earlier this

month, the board had asked the committee to look into the aspects that could be causing the problem. They noted the sales of the a la carte items and asked why the schools were supporting the sale of high sugar content items.

In responding back to the board at Monday night's meeting, Elaine Underhill, the head cook at the elementary school said, "If we don't sell those items, I don't know what we'll do. They are keeping us from going further into the red."

She then told the board the recommendation to sell the items came from a consultant several years ago who had suggested it as a way to help the program break even and meet its costs.

"The bottom line is," she continued, "We can't support the program by the selling of hot lunches alone."

Board member Thelma Behling told the board she has had two parents contact her with concerns over the selling of the Little Debbie cakes. She also said during her tenure as the school nurse, she saw many children who were "hyper" after the school lunch period, possibly because of the sugar items.

She asked if the schools could try to eliminate some of the sugar from the students.

In a related discussion, the hot lunch program at the middle school came under some criticism. The middle school does not cook the lunches, they are cooked and prepared at the elementary school and trucked to the middle school for final preparation.

This was done some years ago

as a cost saving move for the program.

It involved the reduction of staff and hours at the middle school but, according to Marty McCullough, a teacher at the school, has made for lunches of less quality. She also said the middle school had different menu items than the other schools as she has children in each of the schools and they have compared what each ate during the lunch period.

School principal Ed Snyder said the food being sent out from his school was probably the same or near quality, but because of the trucking to the middle school, there may be some deterioration of quality.

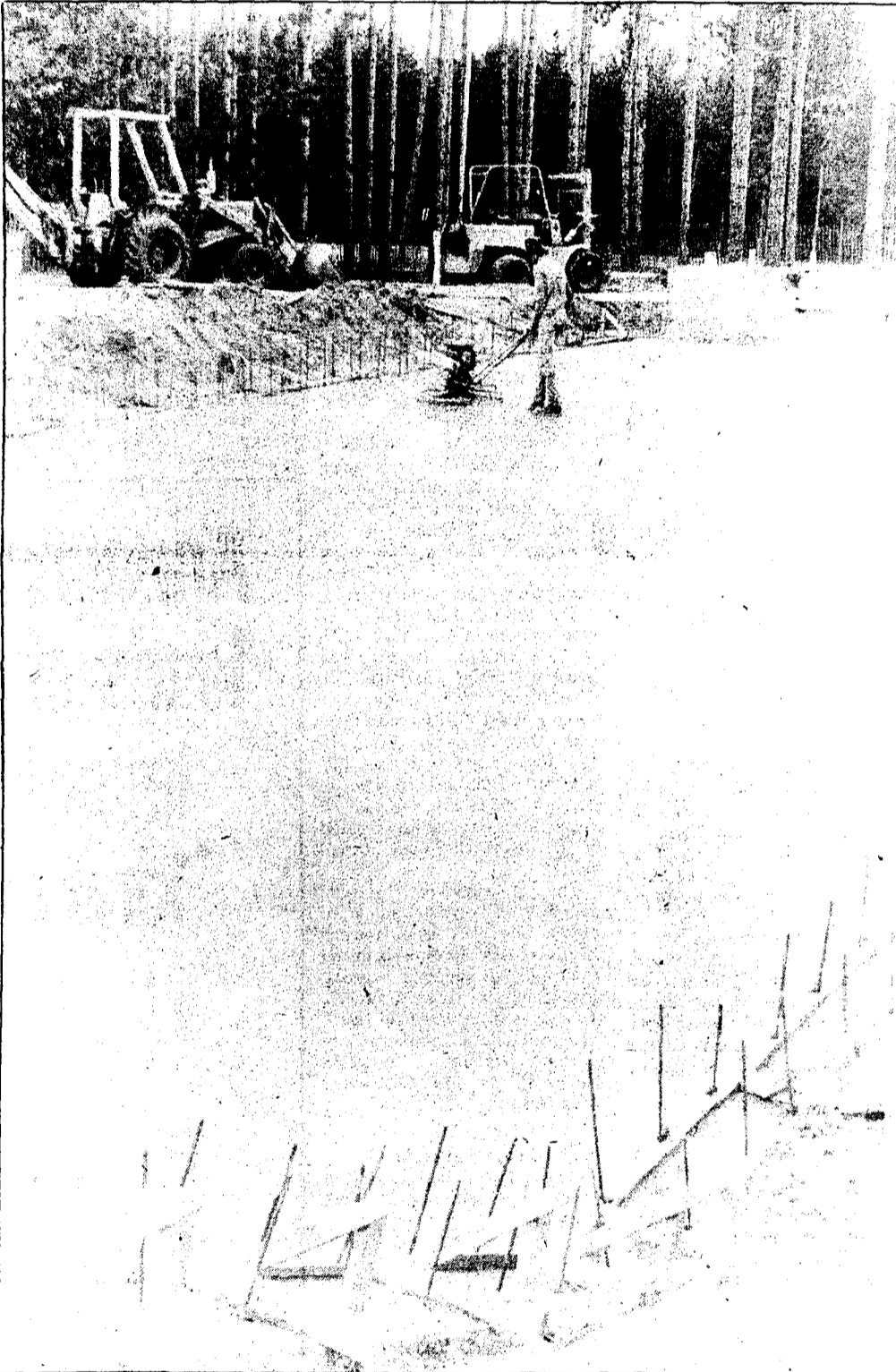
The board then asked the hot lunch committee and the administration to come back at the next meeting with suggestions and ways to even out the quality and quantity problems at the middle school.

One of the things being looked at was the possibility of restarting the cooking of the lunches at the middle school.

The board did approve the addition of a juice machine and a nacho machine which will be tried out at all three schools to determine whether it will add to the profit of the program. The cost of the juice machine will be in the product being sold, the committee said. The nachos will cost more as the product cost is greater.

In other action, the board heard a discussion concerning their annual school audit. The auditing firm explained the audit to the members of the board and answered questions

See BC School/Page 8



The new pool at East Jordan High School is well under construction with the pouring of the bottom of the pool being completed last week. The walls will be made this week and will be poured soon according to Jim Petrie, the owner of the firm doing the construction.

The pool was donated to the city and the school by the Malpass Foundation. Swimmers hope to be able to use the pool after the new building is constructed over it as soon as this winter, if construction isn't delayed by the many variables.

## One killed when boat hits Holy Island bridge in South Arm

Sheriff's deputies are still investigating a boat crash Saturday night when a 28 foot Wellcraft cabin cruiser collided with the steel bridge connecting Holy Island with the mainland.

The crash took the life of James Martin Klein, 41, of Rochester, Michigan. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the Charlevoix Area Hospital where the accident victims were transported by the ambulance crews of the East Jordan Ambulance. Both units were used to transport the victims.

Also injured were Joan Marie Klein, 42, wife of the deceased. She was admitted to the hospital

with a lacerated femoral artery and other injuries.

The driver of the boat, Harry Dickerman Holden, 44, of Okemos and Charlevoix, was treated and transferred to Northern Michigan Hospital for treatment of head and other injuries. His wife, Sharin Ann Holden, 40, was treated and released at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

A passenger on the craft, Peter William Pace, 44, of Charlevoix had minor lacerations and was treated and released from the hospital.

The boat was traveling northbound toward Charlevoix when

the operator of the boat apparently took the wrong side of the channel around the island. It was estimated he hit the middle of the bridge at about 30 to 40 mile an hour.

The boat sustained heavy damage as well as did the bridge, and was taken to the Irish Marina after the accident. The bridge was inspected by the County Road Commission and was okayed for travel on one lane as the other lane railing is bent in towards the center of the bridge from the impact.

The road commission is going to make a more thorough investigation and repair of the bridge at a later date.

## Boyne starts work on fireworks site

It is only 11 months before the next Fourth of July celebration and Boyne City is already planning on where they can shoot off the annual fireworks display after finding out the state waterways commission would rather not see the city's marina shut down for the evening of the fourth.

Tuesday, the city commissioners gave the okay to City Manager Randy Frykberg to locate another place for the volunteer firemen to shoot the aerial display from in the park area.

Right now, Frykberg said he and Butch Erber, the fire chief, were looking at the area on the north end of Veterans Park where the mortars could be set.

The reason for the change in locations after this year trying to shoot them off from the new Peninsula Beach, was the fact that next year, boats would be located in the area and it was deemed not safe enough.

Safety is one of the most important criteria, Erber said Tuesday. He wants to make sure the location chosen would be safe for the spectators as well as the boaters.

"We feel we will have to close off that end of the park in order to ensure the safety of the area."

The commissioners agreed and then passed a resolution asking that no other fireworks be allowed in any of the city's parks.

Bottle rockets, fountains and other devices have made the Fourth of July celebration unsafe for some people as the bottle rockets and sparklers have caused burns to clothing and

people. Erber expressed concern about a rocket or some other device setting off the aerial display, also.

Police Chief John Talboys told the commissioners there is already a state law banning much of those types of fireworks. He also said his department has made arrests in the park for fireworks violations.

In other action, commissioner Bill Grimm asked the question being presented on the November ballot be clarified concerning the advisory vote for the proposed city museum. He was afraid the voters may take the vote to be cast in stone without the city having clarified the legality of having the museum in Old City Park.

He was told that that issue will have to be resolved by the courts while the vote would be just an advisory vote.

The commissioners then recessed to Rotary Park where they dedicated the new American Heart Association health trail that was recently completed at the park.

After cutting the ribbon, the commissioners walked the trail and watched while some of the exercise stations were demonstrated. They heard how the trail was used by those wanting to increase their health when Roger Roan, an area director of the association explained what each station was used for.

The Heart Association donated the funds to build the trail while city workers, job corps workers and others did the actual construction.

Discolored Paper

# Neighbors



KAREN STANEK and TIMOTHY WILSON

## Engagement announced

Mr. Robert Stanek of East Jordan announces the engagement of his daughter Karen to Timothy H. Wilson, also of East Jordan. Karen's mother is the late Patricia (Simmons) Stanek. Timothy is the son of Mr. Aubrey (Howard) Wilson and the late Lyle G. Wilson of Boyne City.

The couple have chosen a wedding date of October 25, 1986 at the East Jordan Missionary Church in East Jordan, pastor James Duncan will officiate.

Karen is employed at Northwestern State Bank in East Jordan and Timothy is employed at LaVanway Trucking, also in East Jordan.

## East Jordan Council Minutes

### PROCEEDINGS OF THE EAST JORDAN CITY COUNCIL

The East Jordan City Council met in regular session, August 19, 1986, at 7:30 p.m., Mayor Sweet presiding and all members of Council present. Minutes were approved and authorization was given to pay \$54,202.42 in bills as presented.

action: approved attendance of both Council and Employee delegates and alternates to the annual retirement meeting held September 23, 1986 at Shanty Creek; authorized availability of ambulance service a home football games subject to agreements that are acceptable to Ambulance Director Hammond; set Public Hearings for September 2 & 16 at 7:15

p.m. for the purpose of amending the 1986/87 budget; received favorably comments on the 1985/86 audit from Dennis Holly, Auditor; accepted the 1985/86 audit; Mayor Sweet proclaimed the week of September 21st as Community Child Watch Week; authorized a survey be performed on property located near the airport for the purpose of possibly considering the parcel for development as an industrial park; referred a resolution of purchase agreement with the District Library to Attorney Beatty for review and revision; passed a resolution to change wording on a ballot proposal to amend the City Charter; passed a motion in support of a blocking weir be placed on the Jordan River; tabled a discussion on location of trash storage in Memorial Park until September 16, 1986 so alternative locations can be investigated.

A copy of the official minutes of the above meeting is posted in City Hall for perusal during normal business hours.

Kathy O'Rear  
City Clerk

**EAST JORDAN FAMILY HEALTH CENTER**  
601 Bridge St., East Jordan  
Thomas Curtin, M.D. and Mitchell Carey, M.D.  
Family Practice  
Rodenc Tinney, M.D.  
Pediatrics  
Dr. Tinney also at 724 Park Ave., Charlevoix  
536-2206  
Robert Anderson, O.D., Optometry  
536-2240

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Mrs. Ethel Morrison and Mrs. Mildred Quandt returned to their home in Utica after having spent the week here with Stella Clute.

The Staff and clients of the Adult Training Center of Walloon Lake bid farewell to Supervisor Margaret Slater on Friday. Although she will be sadly missed, all wished her the best luck in her new job. Slater will be joining the teaching staff of the Char-Em Intermediate School System in September at the Ironton Special Needs School.

Vi Manglos and Grace Davis returned on Monday for spending the week in Green Bay, Sturgeon Bay, and Manitowoc, visiting friends and relatives.

Hilda Johnnecheck of Greenwood, Ind. arrived last Monday for a 2 week visit with her parents, the August Johnnechecks and family.

Larry Erickson of Farmington, New Mexico is here for a three week visit with his mother, Leonna Griffin, and other relatives. His brother, Lindy, of Detroit was here over the weekend.

Carol and Ted Triviss were among those attending the wedding of Lindy Lee Goodwin and Dennis Roy Williams on Saturday afternoon at the Parr Memorial Church in Petoskey. A reception was held, following the wedding, in the church basement.

Jack Rowe of Florida arrived Thursday to visit his brother Bill and Thornita Rowe. They all left over the weekend for Rice Lake, Wisc. where they joined Jack and Bill's brothers, Carl and Bob.

Peggy Moyer returned to her home in Alanson over the weekend after having spent the past two weeks here with her

grandparents, the Harold Moyers.

Violet Hess of Litzenburger Place entered the Charlevoix Area Hospital as a medical patient over the weekend.

A group of about ten of the Northern Slopes Farm Bureau met at the home of Clarence and Hilda Reinhardt on Saturday night for an indoor picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd (Louise) Ollila and daughter Amy and granddaughter Nicole of Vassar were callers on Saturday of his sister Adell Hibbard.

Ruth Yahr was among those attending the 50th wedding anniversary open house on Saturday of Clifford and Helen Yahr of Bay Shore.

Ora Webb and Ann Jenkins were among those attending the Hudson Twp. open house on Sunday afternoon. The open house was held to display the

updated fire fighting and medical emergency equipment available.

George Reveal of Roanoke Rapids, N.C., Alice Pope and daughter Crystal of Franklin, VA, are here for the week visiting their mother and grandmother, Hattie and Ray Dana.

Margaret Bachman of Litzenburger Place returned over the weekend after having spent the past two weeks in Detroit visiting her brother and sister.

AO 2 Gary Newville has returned to NAS Cecil Field; after having spent his leave here with friends and family.

There was a good turnout on Saturday afternoon for the Annual UAW Bendix Courter picnic at Whitings Park.

John and Madeline Klepach of Cleveland, Ohio spent the week at their cabin on the Lake Louise Road and visited friends in the arca.

The Robert Killians of Vassar have been spending a lot of the summer here at their cabin on Kuzmick Road.

Scores for the senior bowlers this week were Pros Blanckaert-395, Joe Zarza-384, Clara Kibble-335, Goldie,321, Chick Rickard 288, Jean Marcham-272, Bob White-264, and Mildred Sheldon-245.

Winners of Thursday's bingo games at the mealsite were: 1st regular-Robert Willis, 2nd-Evelyn Stebbins, and Alta Skye, and 3rd-Helen Larson.

The 1st special had several winners-Alta Skye, Florence Tanja, Margaret Willis and Lena Kerr. The 2nd special went to Robert Willis, with the cover all going to Margaret Willis. This week's games were called by Lyle Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schoel of Sterling Heights and son John, and Ron, his friend Bob, and Ken and wife Cara, spent three weeks at Max E. Wilde's cabin. All enjoyed good weather in beautiful Charlevoix County!

# Obituaries

### MILDRED K. POWERS

A memorial service for Mildred K. Powers, 84, of Charlevoix, was Friday, Aug. 22, at the Winchester Funeral Home, Charlevoix, under the auspices of Charlevoix Chapter No. 72, Order of Eastern Star.

Mrs. Powers died Aug. 20, 1986 at Grandvue Medical Care Facility.

The former Mildred K. Madlen was born April 19, 1902, in the Wildwood area of Emmet County. She grew up in the area and attended Petoskey High School.

In 1936 she married Dr. Harrison Powers of Elkhart, Ind. The couple resided in Elkhart and for many years Mrs. Powers was employed in her husband's office as a receptionist-secretary. Dr. Powers preceded her in death in 1957.

Mrs. Powers moved to Charlevoix in 1970.

She was a member of the Charlevoix Chapter No. 72, Order of Eastern Star.

Survivors include: one son, Phillip A. Rehkopf of Charlevoix; a granddaughter, Janada Rehkopf of Bay Shore; four step grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Michigan Heart Association.

on July 19, 1980.

Mrs. Glenn is survived by: four daughters: Kathryn Raley of Somerset Center, Ellen Beaudin, Michelle Zimmerman and Cheryl Glenn all of Boyne Falls; seven sisters, Emma Thompson and Margaret Byrge, both of Detroit, Irene Hathaway of Cheboygan, Mildren Timmerman of Coopersville, Gertrude Dennis of Grand Haven, Martha Wilson of Novi, Esther Koen of Cheboygan; eight grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Hospice of Petoskey. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the Stackus Funeral Home.

### ALICE M. JACOBS

Alice M. Jacobs, 77, of Boyne City, died Aug. 21, 1986, at her home.

Funeral was Saturday, Aug. 23, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. Milton Walls Jr. officiated burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

The former Alice M. Walker was born Dec. 22, 1908, in Boyne City, the daughter of George and Carrie (Keiser) Walker. She resided in Boyne City and in January 1926, was married to Sylvester (Shorty) Jacobs. He died in December 1977.

Mrs. Jacobs is survived by: two daughters, Mrs. Keith (Betty) Dressel of Boyne City and Mrs. Eldon (Donna) Miles of San Leandro, Calif.; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

### MILDRED P. BAYLISS

Mildred P. Bayliss, 92, of East Jordan, died Aug. 23, 1986, at the Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Funeral service was Monday, Aug. 25, at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan. The Rev. David W. Yingling of the Charlevoix United Methodist Church officiated. Interment was in Sunset Hill Cemetery.

The former Mildred P. Winstone was born March 12, 1894, in East Jordan. In 1912 she married Roy Bayliss in Charlevoix. They made their home in East Jordan until 1926 when they moved to Alma. In 1941 they returned to East Jordan. Mr. Bayliss preceded her in death in 1952. For the past 30 years, Mrs. Bayliss has resided in the Boyne City-East Jordan area.

She is survived by one daughter, Evelyn Bradley of Boyne City; one son, Howard Bayliss of East Jordan; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; three brothers, Ormand and Milford of East Jordan and Robert of Florida.

The family suggests memorials to the Charlevoix Area Hospital.

### GRANT MOORE

Floyd Grant Moore, 78, of Boyne City, died Aug. 21, 1986, at his home.

Funeral was Saturday, Aug. 23, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. Milton Walls Jr. of the Boyne City Presbyterian Church officiated. Burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

Mr. Moore was born July 9, 1908, at Central Lake, the son of Floyd and Effie (Bayliss) Moore. He lived all his life in Northern Michigan and attended school in Bellaire. He worked for Howe Brothers Leather Tanning Co. in Boyne City and then was a bus driver for the Boyne City Public Schools for 20 years. During the summer he was dockmaster for the Boyne City Marina, retiring in 1985.

In October 1946, he married the former Ida Mae Crouter-field.

Survivors include: his wife; five sons, Basil and Owen Moore, both of Boyne City, Elwood Moore of Flint, Ronald Moore of Morley and Gary Eaton of Flint; one daughter, Mrs. Glen (Sally) TerMeer of Grand Rapids; 25 grandchildren; three brothers, Jack and C.J. (Charles), both of Boyne City, and Loyes of Roseville; two sisters, Mrs. James (Merla) Pearson of Boyne City and Mrs. Morris (Lucinda) Hodgkins of Charlevoix.

### GALE W. HUDKINS

Gale Warren Hudkins, 71, an East Jordan native, died Aug. 10, 1986, at Montebello, Calif.

Funeral was held Aug. 15 at the Masonic Temple in El Monte, Calif. Burial was in an El Monte cemetery.

Mr. Hudkins was born Aug. 7, 1905 in East Jordan, the son of Laura and Charles Hudkins. He grew up in East Jordan and attended East Jordan schools, graduating from East Jordan High School. He then attended Olivet College.

Mr. Hudkins had worked for the Southern Pacific Railroad in California for many years, retiring in 1970. Since that time, Mr. Hudkins and his wife Lois returned each summer to visit in the East Jordan area.

He was a veteran of World War II; a member of the Pasadena Shriners and the Knights Templar of Pasadena. He was also a life member of the Pasadena Elks Lodge.

Survivors include: his wife Lois, whom he married in 1940; two daughters, Charlene Baldwin of Tucson, Ariz., and Florine Mullune of California; five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two sisters, Gladys Davis and Florine Hudkins.

### MINNIE L. GLENN

Minnie L. Glenn, 68, of Boyne Falls, died Aug. 23, 1986, at her Boyne Valley Township home.

Funeral was Tuesday, Aug. 26, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. John R. Morken officiated and burial was in Boyne Valley Cemetery, Boyne Falls.

The former Minnie L. Musloff was born March 19, 1918, at Aloha, the daughter of Gustav and Emma (Hahn) Musloff. In 1939 she moved to the Warren area and on Oct. 3, 1941, she married William F. Glenn in Toledo. The couple moved to Northern Michigan in 1970 and Mr. Glenn preceded her in death

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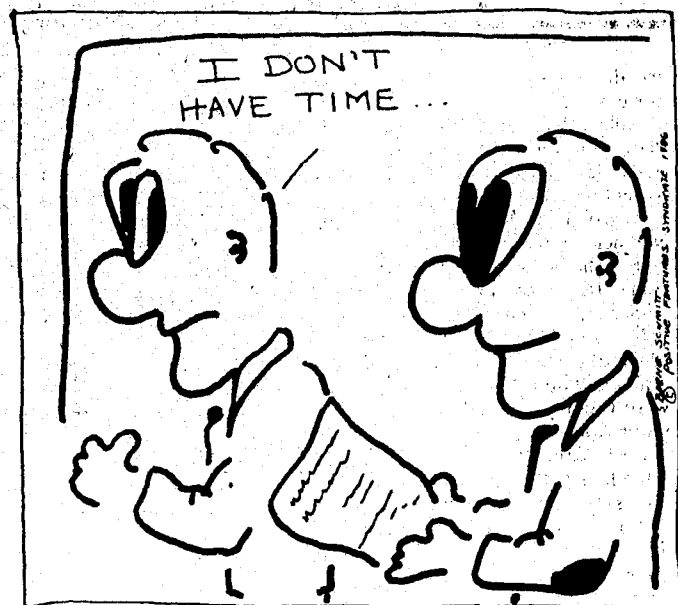
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The Positive Side



"Stop making excuses, do it!"

# Opinions

Boyer City's Board of Education is starting to look at setting some goals for themselves so they can offer something more to the educational system. We find it an interesting concept and wish them all the luck in the world as they try to figure out what the community needs to further the education of the children.

We would like to make some suggestions ourselves as to what we think the community would like to see the school board set as goals for the upcoming years.

Number one on the list we thought about as the board heard the goals of the superintendent was why not get the school administration involved with the community. The superintendent and the building principals should get into some of the service clubs around town. They should also make themselves available to give speeches to the various groups that may be interested in what the schools are doing. It seems to us quite a few of the staff are more interested in getting away from the schools as quickly as possible every day. Perhaps an administrator could explain to members of the community clubs why. At the same time, they could explain why Johnny has a hard time reading.

Second on the list of suggested goals would be to have the school system work on reducing the overall amount of labor costs of the education we are providing. Many people think our school instructional staff is one of the highest paid staffs in the area. If the school board would instruct the administrators they want to hire only recent graduates from the area colleges to replace those who are retiring or resigning, it seems the overall cost of labor would be reduced. If you replace a retiring teacher who may be getting as much as \$40,000 per year, including fringe benefits, with someone fresh out of college at about \$22,000 per year, some costs could be saved. Another benefit of hiring someone young is the enthusiasm they would bring to the school system. They would also have to work harder because they wouldn't have the tenure program to fall back on for at least a year or two.

Third on the list would be to get the administrators to

live within the school district. Most already do, but a few are living elsewhere.

Fourth, work on increasing teacher motivation through a motivated administration. Most people have a tendency to follow what the boss wants. They can detect complacency and will feed it back to the administration if that is what they are used to doing.

Fifth, set future standards and plans for achieving an effective sports program in the entire school district. If the sports program was doing well, it could help in the passage of additional millage that may be needed in other areas. An effective sports program can also be part of the catalyst for a growing, dynamic community. That could help bring new businesses and new people to the community to further the tax base of the entire school system.

Sixth, push the administration to come up with more classes to have more programs available for the students. We're not talking about specialized classes that only help those going to college, but those types of classes in bookkeeping, office management, sales, manufacturing trades, and even tourist oriented trades. Not everyone will go to a college, but if they could learn a usable trade while in high school, then the businesses may not have to rely on bringing in college students as much and use the local students in some of the capacities in which they can be trained.

And lastly, develop a plan that would decrease school taxes without sacrificing the school programs already in place and those that may be offered in the future. When thousands of folks are complaining about the high taxes of the area, what they are really complaining about is the school portion of the tax load. If we could lower everyone's taxes without having to change anything else, then the board members would be heroes in many eyes of the community.

Those are just a few ideas for the school board to consider as goals for the upcoming year. If they could adopt just one, or a variation of one, we think we could have a better school system for all the children.

## Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

Kerplunk. Did you hear it? It was soft sounding, but if you were around town last Saturday morning, I am sure you heard it softly hitting the ground around us.

Even the sun being out didn't stop it from happening, but then again, we should learn to expect it about this time of the year.

We may wish it were later, or wouldn't come at all, but like all good things come to an end, so did our summer.

Fall, believe it or not, fell. And before Labor Day, too.

When you went outside last weekend, you could feel a change in the weather. It seemed to happen overnight. Fall had come along with a cool breeze off the lake and out of Minnesota.

Soon, you will see the leaves start turning. Some have already started their annual trek to stardom before dropping off in a wet rain storm that puts too much weight on them.

And, like many people around here, they can't hang on to the branch.

Sure, we have many good weekends left to play before the real weather trek to the sun, but we are headed into one of the great times of the year.

Our fall color season is just one spectacular after another,

and the best part is that it is almost free for the looking. You only have to pay for the gas as you drive around looking at all of the vistas that are presenting themselves to us.

What a beautiful time of the year.

I love early fall. What I can't stand are those times when the weather is dark and dank, and the rains come to force all the leaves to the ground. You know, those times in late October, just before the little witches and goblins are allowed out of the house to torment the neighborhood.

And the wind rises out of the west to bring those first snow flurries. Ugh.

I want summer to last a few more weeks. I want to have the time to get ready for the winter.

I want to be able to cut the wood, rake the leaves, finish painting up the trim, putting another coat of paint on the wall and all of the other things I didn't find time to do during the summer because I was too busy going here and there.

Next year, I think I will make those wishes come true. I will try to get a little more organized so I can do all the things I wanted to do this past summer.

If they would only make my summer start about now, then I could be as happy as a raccoon going through the garbage.

I saw a bumper sticker that said: Lord, give me patience and I want it right now!

Who owns Charlevoix County? I have fallen asleep at night thinking that the property owners who pay their taxes on time own the county and can fuss around with it as they see fit.

But that isn't true at all. One hears that pick-pockets and land developers own the county, but I can't believe that, either. I'd rather think that the qualified voters, who actually vote, are the ones who own the county, but then I refuse to let my mind get mixed up in a farce.

Since Charlevoix County is part of the state, some say the state owns it. People at the Capitol in Lansing know that isn't true, they merely act like it is.

Others think the federal government owns the county. After all the government swindled the Indians out of the land and allowed the white man to plow the fields and take his chances.

Some times I get to thinking that maybe the school boards have the upper hand in Charlevoix County; and then a new tax-rising election comes along and the board members get to talking kind of strange, like maybe the people own the county, after all. So that theory is K-put.

There are two possibilities left: The county road commission or the county board of commissioners.

Some people may go along with that, but not me. Those two organizations merely want

to have as much to do with the county as they possibly can without slipping over the edge and having it on their hands.

The other day I met a wrinkled-blessed sage who for half a century has been carrying the truth around in his head. "Sir" I said, "can you tell me who owns Charlevoix County?"

"That's easy" the wise old gentleman said. "All those vast acres of land and those houses and developments around the county that are not paid for are owned by the banks."

"I'll be darned. If I were smart instead of just being wrinkled-bless I could have figured that out for myself."

\*\*\* This is the time of year when farmers around the county are taking vegetables to market. Some are high priced and others are not. With me it's cucumbers. They don't cost me hardly anything. All I have to do is buy one and I can taste it for the rest of the week.

## Marshall Sayles

Bleeding Text

## Letters

Wow! We woke 'em up

Editor, Hey, what do you know. I just woke old Cass Totten up! Well, maybe not quite wide awake, but he is beginning to stir and grumble a bit. Old "Rip" sure is mean when he wakes up though. Wait until he realizes who his good buddies nominated to head his political ticket when he was resting his eyes. He will really throw a fit then. The streets of his adopted town won't be safe to walk on. He might be able to find the decency to go back to where ever the hell it was he came from.

The picture of the bear in the park was interesting. There used to be a fountain where the garden club has their flowers now. It even had a 100-150 lb. sturgeon in it for a while. The bandstand was used by all the old time politicians of the day. We have had some real spellbinders do their stuff there. This park does have many memories of its own that should be recorded for posterity.

Michelle Guitart seems to be worried about the trees in Old City Park and would like to keep

it like it is. Need I remind her, trees are like humans, they die and pass on into memories. What better place could we find to build our Historical Museum than this park, so as to preserve the mementoes of the past?

Future generations would be most grateful for our thoughtfulness. It is an ideal location aesthetically as well as a very practical solution as to where to put the museum.

I realize how hard it is for some people to visualize a completed project before it is even started, but this park can be developed into a thing of real beauty that everyone in Boyne City can take pride in.

Everett K. Sayles  
Boyne City

### CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

(USPS 396480)

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Silbar Communications, Inc.

# Announcing!

## A special issue of the VACATIONEER

Appearing September 24th just in time for the color tour season. Make your reservations for advertising now for this popular tourist time

Call 616-582-6761 to arrange your advertising to reach thousands of visitors to the area.

Silbar Communications, Inc.

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

The Publishers

# 214th MP unit holds reunion at Harbour Inn

During America's most recent armed conflict, the Vietnam action, most troops learned real quickly not to make close friends with those of the same company.

Perhaps it was due to the constant transferring in and out of the troops through the units.

But during the last world war, the big one, the groups of soldiers were started together, went through all of the training together and were shipped off to wherever as a unit. They lived, worked and played together for the duration of the war, no matter where they were shipped to whatever place they were needed.

Because of the togetherness, the soldiers of World War II are a lot different than the soldiers of today. They developed life-long friendships with each other and with others in the same company they served with during the war.

One such group, the 214th Military Police Company, held their 31st reunion last weekend at the Harbour Inn near Harbor Springs.

24 men out of an original 197 came to the reunion from 14 different states of the union. The company has been having a reunion almost every year since the finish of the war and many of the officers and enlisted men make it a point to come to each and every one.

When the unit was mustered in January of 1943 at Camp Beauregard, Louisiana, this diverse group of kids and young men, 192 enlisted men and five officers had no idea what was in store for them. According to some of the members of the company, they were all assigned to this new unit, which was to become one of the special units of the military.

While they were designated as a MP unit, many said their police training was slim, they were really on hand to direct traffic and make sure other units were headed in the right direction. Quite a bit of their training was under that idea, according to Ted Merritt, the former First Sergeant of the outfit.

As the unit trained, they were given instruction in amphibious assault tactics, learning how to disembark from a ship.

By this time most knew they were to become part of the invasionary forces, whenever the assault was made to enter the lands of Europe.

What they did not know was they were to be a major part of the organization of D-Day until shortly before the June assault.

They all thought they were training for an assault on the beaches of Norway but ended up on the Normandy, France coast hitting the Omaha beach on June 6th, 1944. The company hit the beach about an hour after the first combat engineers were landed to clear the mines along the beach and to prepare the landing area for the major infantry troops.

As the engineers were securing the Omaha beach head, the men of the 214th were moving inland to set up posts to guide the rest of the troops in the debarkation of supplies, and the evacuation of the injured and the prisoners. They also worked on the security of the beach head, helping to clear out snipers and other enemies.

The men would work in small groups, setting up the posts to guide the traffic and would almost always have to live off the land or passing outfits to get meals, according to one of the veterans.

As the beach head was enlarged, the company was assigned to help the 6th Engineer Special Brigade, who

they went ashore with, maintain the beach and improve the roads. They were in the beach area for several months as the supplies were still coming in from England and the States.

While there was a lot of action on the beach, the company continued inland to set up posts as soon as the areas were cleared by the fighting troops. The company saw action in all of the Normandy and Northern France area, the Rhineland, Ardennes, Alsace area and the Central Europe campaigns.

The unit was awarded the Meritorious Unit Comendation for the D-Day action as well as the French Croix de Guerre with palm for service in Normandy.

After the war, the company was disbanded at Camp Polk, Louisiana in February, 1946.

But today, those are all memories of those attending the reunion.

The good times, the war stories, have had to compete lately with such things as what the children and grandchildren are doing these days.

The company, which has gotten together officially 30 times (unofficially 40 times) since the war, has long ended the swapping of war stories, although they still do come out as one member of the group remembers something and wants the clarification or support from another member.

They're past getting nostalgic about the war, and most are hard pressed to tell you about the one that got the Silver Star, or those who got purple stars. They consider themselves lucky that not many of the company died from combat injuries.

Like most veterans, they remember the good time best, some even saying they met their wives while serving over in Europe. Angelo Valenti of New Jersey fell in love with the daughter of a Belgian General. She spoke seven languages, Valenti said, including English. He met her helping to treat her newly acquired frost bitten toes. "I fell in love with her feet," he said, "and then the whole person." They were married at Sacred Heart Basilica in Belgium during his tour of duty.

That prompted Saul Goldberg of New York to say he met his wife while the 214th was training in Torquay, England. The Irish girl was working as a nurse. After the war was over, the two separated. Years later, she migrated to Canada, and then moved to New York where they got reacquainted. They were married in 1953.

Most of the men are retired now, and making this trip for a reunion is one of the highlights of the year as they seem to enjoy getting together with old buddies and friends to renew the old friendships.

As one looks through a newspaper called the Army Times, which has a list of all the units that are holding reunions, you can't find a unit as small as the 214th that has had as many get-togethers. Even the larger units, like the whole 82nd airborne, hasn't had as many, ac-

ording to one of the members of the 214th. "And they can't get as high a percentage to return like we can," First Sergeant Ted Merritt of Chicago said.

The 214th has held reunions here in the states as well as places where they were stationed during the war. They have had two reunions in Torquay, the staging area for the company.

Like any group of men, there are some who are quiet and others who will be the life of the occasion. It was no different with this outfit. The guys who were the "cards" back during the war, are still the cut-ups today.

One member, Bud Joy, of Marion, Indiana, who was the storyteller back then, is still telling the stories today. Each year, he tells the group a story that leaves them in stitches. Another came from Birmingham, Alabama to keep the group in a good mood. Another member of the 214th, also from Birmingham, serves as the treasurer for the outfit. Each year George Dexter collects enough money from the members so a newsletter can be sent out to those former members of the 214th.

Lennie Abramowitz, who was originally from the Bronx, but now lives in Denver, taped a recording of one of Joy's stories, along with a few short messages from those attending the reunion, for his daughter. The daughter usually accompanies Abramowitz to the reunions and knows quite a few of the men. She was ill this year and had to miss the affair.

Another member, retired Captain Joe Brubaker from South Carolina, who has always attended the reunions, also missed this year because of a wrecked car from a recent accident.

The reason the group picked Harbor Springs is because Carl Grutsch, a long time resident and retired farmer from East Jordan, was a member of the outfit. Each year, the company tries to hold a reunion near a place where they have members living. A reunion they held once before in a city without having someone who knew the area was a disaster, Merritt said.

This is the second time the 214th has come to Harbor Springs. The first time was in 1978 and Grutsch said he almost had to pull teeth to get the company to agree on coming to the wilds of northern Michigan, after hearing for years all the tales about the northwoods and wild animals.

While here, the 214th members and their wives took a ride on the Star of Charlevoix, went to Mackinac Island, and looked for Petoskey stones. In between the organized activities, they found out what each had been doing during the year.

Keeping up with each other once a year is not enough, so one member of the 214th, Ellis Hopfenberg, sends out a newsletter about five times a year from his Brooklyn home.

His mailing list is growing shorter each year. About a third



Those members of the 214th Military Police Company took time out of their banquet last Saturday to pose for this picture. The group has been meeting in a reunion every year since the war. East Jordan's Carl Grutsch is a member of the group.

of the original members have passed on. But a couple of wives, Marge Yedinick, Wilkesbarre, Penn. and Marge Hayden of Chicago, IL, still make the reunion in place of their husbands because they have made close friends with other members wives.

Next year, the 214th is planning on getting together in Denver.

For the 24 members who made this year's reunion, including one who came for the first time, it was good to get together, even if it was for only once a year instead of the days, weeks, and months the members of the outfit were with each other back during the war.



First Sergeant Ted Merritt talks with Grutsch at the speakers table before presenting the program. Listening in on the conversation is George Dexter the treasurer of the outfit that landed on Omaha Beach before the troops.

## Nursery School sets registration

The Boyne City p.m. Nursery Center, Inc. Parents of children will be holding attending Monday registration for Wednesday sessions should attend Wednesday registration; Tuesday-Thursday sessions should attend Tuesday-Thursday registration. Thursday evening registration limited to parents unable to attend daytime registration hours. The first months tuition is due at the time of registration. At the present time there are no openings available for the fall 1986 session, however names may be placed on a waiting list should an opening occur.

## Daughter born to Hibbards

Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Pam) Hibbard of Yazoo City, Mississippi are the proud parents of their second daughter, Marie Adell, born August 14. Marie weighed in at 7 pounds and 7 1/2 ounces and measured 20 1/4 inches in length. She has a sister, Michelle, age 1 1/2 at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Oldham of Memphis, Tennessee and Mrs. Adell Hibbard of Boyne City.



This picture, taken during the war, shows Carl Grutsch as he was in his youth. With him is George Trojanek, a former member of the company and East Jordan resident. Trojanek now lives in Traverse City.

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tending their gardens!

# It was a grand time remembering at party



## Ware-withal

BY GAIL WARE

According to a number of political analysts, the nation is now in the midst of the "silly season". An interesting bit of information but it's hardly useful as a shelter from the ads that keep leaping all over one with the pictures and promises of hopeful candidates. But the primaries are over, at least, which means that fewer people will be campaigning. Unfortunately, each will have a lot more to say. So whether anything has been gained, depends on one's point of view. In any case, with many weeks to go before the first Tuesday of November citizens are examining their options for ways to toddle through the time with a minimum of damage.

Those of the "duck and run" school of thought, leave the country or wish they could. True followers of this school are few since it's fiscally unsound for those who need to stay on the job to eat. Besides, it's poor citizenship. One really ought to stick around and be a well-informed voter.

The "hang tough" crowd favors grouching and grizzling through to the bitter end. But that also shows poor form and ruins the disposition to boot.

Then there's the large middle-of-the-road group. They adopt a "grin and bear it" attitude. Some of this group even get in.

They set up scorecards for each candidate and watch and rate performances both on issues and on personal qualities. Scoring is on the basis of one to ten to give the project an Olympic flavor and remind them of happier times.

On the scorecards under issues, the big important

category is economics. Most candidates call for exciting new programs which generally cost more than the dull old ones. Will the exciting new programs need exciting new taxes? Scorekeepers stay tuned for the answer.

Then they try to list what the new programs are. Sometimes it's hard to tell because politicians like to speak in generalities. It leaves them room to contract and expand, depending on the audience. The scorekeepers face some tough evaluations here, but challenge keeps the "silly season" from getting boring.

Right along with the issues ratings go the ratings for personal qualities. Traits like credibility and respectability are sometimes listed. Or the campaign watchers simply list questions. Is he or she a crook? If so, how much so? When and where? One does need to put the matter of wrong doing in perspective. The excesses and deficiencies due to youth are one thing. Larceny last year or five or even ten years ago is quite another.

Keeping scores on the candidates does seem a reasonable way to get through political campaigns. It's especially useful considering that should the exercise turn out to give more pain than pleasure, the scorecards can be used for doodling or drawing pictures on. Art work whether on front or back of the cards works well; whichever turns out to be the most fun. The whole point, after all, is to get through to the other side of the "silly season" with the least amount of pain.

## Area students at Alma

Sophomore Margaret (Meg) Fowler and junior Timothy LaBlance of Charlevoix and juniors Tomas Etcher and Anthony Ruhlman of East Jordan are among the top 100 upperclass students whose scholarships to attend Alma College have been renewed for the 1986-87 academic year.

Alma's Renewal Scholarships are awarded to students showing intellectual promise and outstanding academic achievement.

Fowler is the daughter of David and Nancy Fowler, 409 E. Dixon, Charlevoix.

LaBlance is the son of Tom and Maureen LaBlance, N. Carson Ave., Charlevoix. He is majoring in business administration.

Both are graduates of Charlevoix High School, Fowler in 1985 and LaBlance in 1984.

Etcher is the son of Lyle and Shirley Etcher, R 2, East Jordan.

Stewart joins Burns Clinic

Paul N. Stewart, M.D., has joined the Department of Psychiatry of Burns Clinic Medical Center and Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Dr. Stewart graduated from the Indiana University School of Medicine. He served an internship in General Surgery at the Ohio State University Hospital. Following that he spent two years as a physician in the U.S. Army.

For several years, Dr. Stewart and his family had vacationed on Walloon Lake. They enjoyed the area and are happy to have an opportunity to live here. Dr. Stewart's wife, Sue, holds a Ph.D. in biochemistry.

dan. He is majoring in mathematics.

Ruhlman is the son of Robert and Patricia Ruhlman, R2, East Jordan and is majoring in

biology.

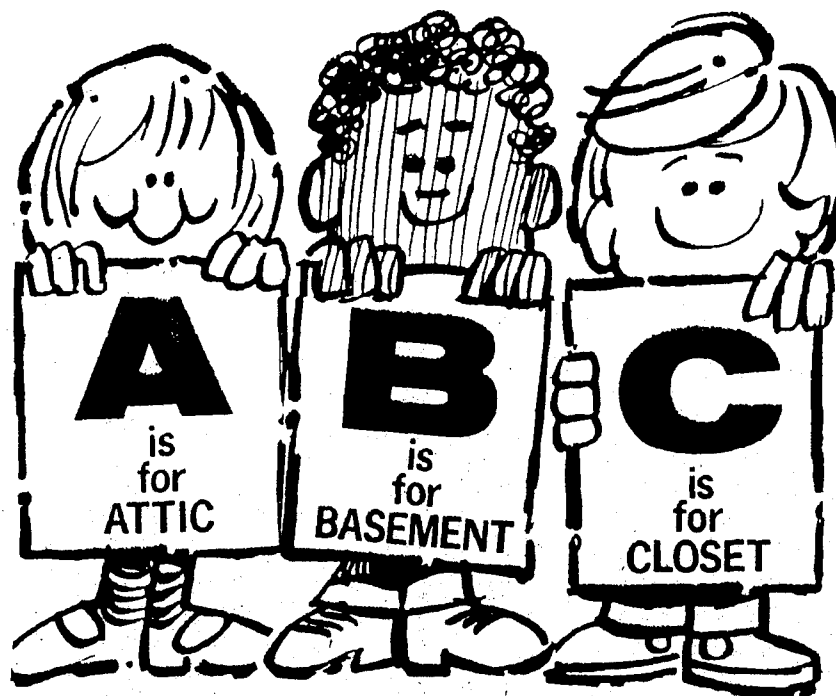
Etcher and Ruhlman are 1984 graduates of East Jordan High School.

A private, liberal arts college founded

by the Presbyterian Synod of Michigan in 1886, Alma College is celebrating its Centennial during the 1986-87 academic year.

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Start the search . . . in the attic, in the basement, in the closet . . . and collect those things you no longer need or use. A simple phone call starts your Classified ad on its way to people who are looking for your "don't needs."

No matter what you have to sell, Classified ads do the trick quick.

Call 582-6761 to place your ad for next week's **NEWSPAPER!**

We'll be happy to help you write a money producing classified ad.

### NOTICE

#### REQUEST FOR BIDS

##### EVELINE TOWNSHIP

Eveline Township is accepting bids for updating the township hall on Ferry Road. Bids for masonry work, roofing, siding, and electrical wiring will be bid separately.

For specifications see Dave Willson at Dave's Barbershop in Boyne City or call 582-9428 evenings.

The township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Bids to be opened September 9th, 1986 at the regular township board meeting.

David Willson  
Eveline Township Supervisor  
aug 20, 27, sept 3

#### In Service

Airman 1st Class Michael W. Haydell, son of Carolyn J. Haydell of 505 Dewald St. and Wayne M. Haydell of Rural Route 10, both of Lake Charles, La., has participated in Global Shield 86.

His wife, Air Force Senior Airman Debbie A. Haydell, is the daughter of Stanley and Rachel Malak of Rural Route 3, East Jordan.



Members of the Boyne City Swim School who recently completed the across the lake swim include, front row left to right: Bill Gipperich, Shawn Vondra, Michelle Hubble, Andy Vondra, Shayne May, Christine Anthony, Charity Huff and Susie McGeorge. In the back row are Scott

Howard, Kristi Gipperich, Scott May, Julie McCullough, Kristie Christensen, Melissa Anderson, Debbie Towne, Marsha Towne and Angie Towne. Only two swimmers had to drop out of this swim from Young State Park over to Whiting Park.



Cutting the ribbon for the opening of the new Heart Association Health Trail located at Rotary Park in Boyne City is Mayor Keith Fitzpatrick. Looking on is a worker who helped to build the new trail.



City Manager Randy Frykberg listens to Roger Roan of the Heart Association tell how this station of the trail helps build overall good physical condition. Frykberg then went and did three pull-ups on the bar.



Volunteers help fix up wheelchairs at a clinic set up in the Boyne City Fire Hall last Saturday. Woody Hardy holds a chair while Judge Harvey Varnum tightens up some of the nuts and bolts. Each chair brought in was looked over, washed up and lubricated by the volunteers. The project was part of the Easter Seal Society Campaign, headed in this area by Gen Varnum.

## Obituaries

### ARTHUR C. WEXSTAFF

Funeral service for Arthur C. Wexstaff, 85, retired Charlevoix businessman, was held Tuesday, Aug. 26, at the First Congregational Church, Charlevoix. The Rev. Philip G. Schairbaum officiated and interment was in Brookside Cemetery.

Mr. Wexstaff died Aug. 22, 1986, at the Charlevoix Area Hospital.

He was born June 27, 1901, in Charlevoix and had always lived there except for a short time when he resided in Flint.

On Oct. 1, 1920, he married the former Bernice Crandell in Petoskey.

Mr. Wexstaff was associated with the dry cleaning business prior to the purchase of the business which became Art's Dry Cleaners. The business was sold in 1980.

Mr. Wexstaff was a musician and from 1927-40, he had his own orchestra. Mrs. Wexstaff was associated with him in the band until 1933. Mr. Wexstaff played the drums and until recent years, played with local and area bands.

He was an outdoorsman, a restorer of guns, a golfer, an artist and a former pilot. In recent years, Mr. and Mrs. Wexstaff spent the winter months in Zephyrhills, Fla.

Mr. Wexstaff was a member of the First Congregational Church, a past master and life member of the Charlevoix Lodge No. 282, F.&A.M. and a member of the Charlevoix Rod and Gun Club.

He is survived by his wife; one son, Robert E. Wexstaff of Charlevoix; a sister, Mrs. Kathryn Hunt of Mt. Morris.

The family suggests memorials to The Lift Entry Fund at the First Congregational Church, Charlevoix. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the Winchester Funeral Home, Charlevoix.

### ALFRED LAKE

Alfred A. Lake, 73, of Boyne City, died Aug. 21, 1986, at his Evangeline Township home.

Funeral was Saturday, Aug. 23, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. Elder Raymond Ecker of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints officiated. Burial was in Evangeline Township Cemetery, Boyne City.

Mr. Lake was born Aug. 2, 1913, in Bay Township, Charlevoix County, the son of Frank and Jessie Voelker Lake. He lived in Northern Michigan until the age of 13 when he moved to Cloverdale.

He was employed at the Royal Coach Co. in Hastings, the Hastings Farm Bureau and Hastings Manufacturing Co., moving back to the Boyne City area in 1964. He then worked for Freedman Aircraft until retiring in 1975.

On Nov. 23, 1936, he married the former Helen Wilcox in Hastings.

Survivors included his wife; five sons, William A. and Raymond G., both of Hastings; Lyle J. of Charlevoix, Howard J. of Boyne City and Robert J. of Midland; three daughters, Mrs. Aaron (Sarah) Sherk and Margaret J. Shannek, both of Hastings, and Mrs. Ted (Shirley) Hunt of Boyne City; two brothers, Frank Jr. of Grand Rapids and Richard of Fort Meade, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Earl (Lucille) Christman of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Ralph (Dorothy) Jenney and Mrs. Thomas (Juanita) Hayward, both of Delton; 16 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

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## NOTICE

### of Public Hearing on Increasing Property Taxes

The Board of Commissioners of the County of Charlevoix will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase of .0039 mills in the operating tax millage rate to be levied in 1986.

The hearing will be held on Wednesday, September 10, 1986 at 11:00 o'clock in the a.m. at Commissioners' Room, County Building Annex, Charlevoix.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes 1.58% over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing.

The taxing unit publishing this notice, and identified below, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

This notice is published by:

Charlevoix County  
County Building  
Charlevoix, MI 49720  
(616) 547-7200

## NOTICE

### of Public Hearing on Increasing Property Taxes

The Board of Commissioners of the County of Charlevoix will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase of .3069 mills in the operating tax millage rate to be levied in 1986. This figure includes funds to be received by Charlevoix County from the Michigan convention facilities tax revenue distribution.

The hearing will be held on Wednesday, September 10, 1986 at 10:30 o'clock in the a.m. at Commissioners' Room, County Building Annex, Charlevoix.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes 6.99 % over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing.

The taxing unit publishing this notice, and identified below, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

This notice is published by:

Charlevoix County  
County Building  
Charlevoix, MI 49720  
(616) 547-7200

## CITY OF BOYNE CITY

### Notice of Availability

#### of 1986 Local Unit Fiscal Report

The City of Boyne City has submitted its Annual Local Unit Fiscal Report to the Michigan Department of Treasury. The report covers the City's fiscal operations for the year ended April 30, 1986.

The report and supporting documentation are available for public inspection at City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712 during regular office hours.

This notice complies with General Revenue Sharing Regulation 31 CFR 51.2 (1977).

Edith M. Beck  
Treasurer/Finance Officer  
CITY OF BOYNE CITY  
aug. 27

# Classified ads

Just call 582-6761 to place your ad.

- 105 Card of Thanks**
- 135 Special Notices**
- 275 Misc. for Sale**
- 335 Lots & Acreage for Sale**
- 465 Wanted to Rent**
- 500 Help Wanted**
- 695 Farm & Equipment**

**THE FAMILY OF F. GRANT MOORE** would like to thank all our friends and neighbors, Jim and Eleanor Stackus and Rev. Walls for their kindness and thoughtfulness at the time of our loss. The flowers, gifts and food were deeply appreciated. God Bless each of you.

**110 Child Care and Babysitting**

**LICENSED BABY-SITTER** has opening for all ages in Boyne City. Call Shari, 582-7168.

**120 In Memoriam**

**IN LOVING MEMORY** Of my father, Ralph L. Walker who passed away 12 years ago, August 28th, 1974.

Father, I thank Thee for teaching me right from wrong. Sometimes I didn't listen. Sometimes I was headstrong. I thank Thee for teaching me about Jesus up above. And God, our Father, whom we all should love.

Many times this knowledge has helped me to be strong, and stay upon the straight and narrow path, and keep me where I belong.

Once again I thank Thee, Father, for your guidance, love and care. And you taught me Jesus is always as close as a prayer. Sadly missed by Daughter, Sharon Walker.

**125 Lost and Found**

**FOUND ON INTERSECTION** of Wildwood Harbor Road and Clute Rd., stopping traffic. One very long eared Beagle. Call 582-6215 to identify and claim.

**ANYONE INTERESTED** in Bible study for the beginning of a new Apostolic Full Gospel Church in Boyne City, call 582-3559, Elder Russell Weis.

**255 Garage and Rummage sale**

**BIG GARAGE SALE** Saturday, Aug. 30th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Depression glass, fiesta teapot, purses, davenport. Something for everyone. Follow the signs from corner of Boyne City Rd. & Quarterline Rd. to Birdland Estates. No early sales.

**LARGE YARD SALE** Friday, Aug. 29 & Sat. Aug. 30. Highland View Apts., 305 Silver St., Boyne City. Jewelry, new and next to new items.

**GARAGE SALE** Transmission for 1950 Ford Pick-up, kitchen ware, lamps, clothing & numerous other items. Aug. 29, 30, 31, 9 to 5. 1141 Charlevoix Street, Boyne City.

**275 Misc. for Sale**

**ORDER NOW** Rubber stamps, imprinted Polamer stamps and Evermark self-inking stamps available. One to six lines. Signature, address, logo, artwork or special message stamps. 10 day delivery time.

**CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS** 108 Groveland Boyne City 616-582-6761

Starting to collect items for your rummage sale? Advertise your bulky items here in "Miscellaneous for Sale" and get them out of your way.

**NEWSPRINT PAPER** Unused roll ends, 34 inches wide, varying sizes, \$2.50-\$7. Good for table covers, painting cover, school art projects, tombstone rubbing, etc. Charlevoix County Press office, 108 Groveland, Boyne City. 582-6761.

**280 Musical Instruments**

**PIANO FOR SALE** Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager at 1-800-447-4266.

**285 Pets and Livestock**

**AKC LABRADOR** puppies, golden yellows, \$150. 347-4629.

**IF YOU NEED A PET**, there's a pet that needs you. Call the Charlevoix County Humane Society, 547-9711. 1 to 6 p.m., 5 days a week.

**315 Condos - Town Houses for Sale**

**FOR SALE** Condominium, two bedroom, on Lake Charlevoix in Boyne City. Includes boat slip. \$124,000. 616-582-2255 or 517-546-4358.

**330 Houses for Sale**

**BOYNE COUNTRY** Walloon Lake, access & view, (foreclosure), four bedroom, year round home, six miles S.W. of Petoskey. Sold 1981 for \$49,000. Quick sale now \$39,900. 619-581-0355.

**FOR SALE** beautiful 80 acres with stream southeast of Charlevoix. \$40,000 1/c terms. Unoccupied Farm, 517-487-6961.

**FOR SALE**

54 acres on Deer Creek. Corner of Marvin & Rogers Rd. Equal distance from Boyne City, East Jordan and Boyne Falls. Phone 517-366-5504.

**360 Real Estate Services**

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

**400 Apartments for Rent**

**FOR RENT**-One bedroom efficiency apartments above the Granary. 582-6162.

**MORGAN MANOR** Boyne City, two bedroom apartment. Sharp and quiet. One left. 582-6629 or 582-3296.

**FULLY FURNISHED** apartment available for occupancy. Mon-Fri only 582-3296.

**420 Duplexes for Rent**

**FOR RENT, BOYNE CITY**, two bedroom duplex. \$250, plus security deposit for a working couple. No pets. 616-223-7539.

**430 Garage - Mini Storage for Rent**

**STORAGE SPACE** available for the winter. Can accommodate boats, cars, RV's, ect. Call 582-6215 for reasonable rates.

**3200 SQUARE FOOT** pole barn available for lease. 536-2536.

**GOING SOUTH FOR** the winter? Four responsible adults need a moderately priced rental in Boyne City area for the ski season. Local references available. Call collect. Carol, 517-372-1622 or Liz, 517-339-3318 after 6 p.m.

**500 Help Wanted**

**TIME & LOVE TO SHARE?** Foster parents needed to provide temporary or long term care to developmentally disabled or emotionally impaired children or young adults. Some children may also have physical handicaps. Applicants must be patient, persevering, caring & capable of working as a member of a professional inter-disciplinary team. Single and married applicants will be considered. May rent or own home. Must have own transportation. Training will be provided. For more information send letter of inquiry to Northern Michigan Community Mental Health Services, Coordinator, P.O. Box 278, Gaylord, MI 49735.

**EASY ASSEMBLY WORK!** \$714.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Sales. Details-- Send Stamped Envelope: ELAN-5127, 3418 Enterprise, Ft. Pierce, Fla. 33482.

**CHARLEVOIX-COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION**

will accept applications for three (3) truck drivers until 3:30 p.m. on Friday, September 5, 1986. Applications are available at the Boyne City office, 1051 East Division, between 7:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

**660 Boats, Motors & Trailers**

**1973 WINNER VIS-COUNT**, cabin, 21 ft., 165 hp., 400 hrs., depth finder/accessories. \$4000. Call collect 513-241-7589.

**BOAT STORAGE** 1/2 mile off M-66 near Ironton, inside new pole barn. Call Charlevoix Marine Service, 536-2536.

**1984 26 FT. CARVER MONTEREY** in Harbor Springs. Like new, less than 100 hrs. Extra-Loran-C, sleeps four plus, 28 - Merc Cruiser, swim platform, gas detector, am-fm stereo. \$28,900. Call collect 612-944-3695.

**FOR RENT** Inside boat storage for the winter. AL THORSEN LUMBER, East Jordan, 536-2271.

**NEW ROTOCUTTERS** 5' \$495, heavy back blade \$325, 290 bushel gravity box with 10 ton gear, call for a deal on snowblowers new shipment coming in. Used-- 241-IH roll baler, JD-220 center fold disc 21' cone blades. Graf Equipment, 1100 Woodmere, Traverse City. Call collect 947-6321 or 947-6381.

**704 Appliance Service**

**WE'LL FIX IT!** Brooks Appliance Service. 582-6217.

**762 Painting & Decorating**

**HOUSE PAINTING** reasonable rates. Call Don Shay, 582-7753.

**SPANIAK & SONS PAINTING** Interior and exterior. Residential and commercial. 582-7218.

## Position Open

The Charlevoix County Press now accepting applications for a display advertising position.

Applicants should have a good car, and will be paid a salary base plus commission.

Fringes include car allowance, hospitalization insurance and vacation.

Apply in person at 108 Groveland, Boyne City between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

## SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT REPORTER

Part-time position available to cover East Jordan area activities. Call Jim Silbar at Charlevoix County Press, 108 Groveland, Boyne City. 582-6761

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Place your Business Card in our Service Directory Call 582-6761

## What's Happening

### ATTENTION DEMOCRATS

The 10th annual Democratic Pig Roast will be held on Sunday, Sept. 7, from 2-5 p.m. at Foster's Pond in Petoskey. Tickets are \$5 each for all you can eat and refreshments.

### GIFT OF LIFE

The American Red Cross bloodmobile will pay its annual fall visit to the Boyne City area on Tuesday, Sept. 2, at Christ Lutheran Church, M-75 south, from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m.

All persons in good health and over 110 pounds, between the ages of 17 and 66, can donate every 56 days. Blood supplies are low at this holiday season (Labor Day) because of accidents. First time donors are needed. Please help give the gift of life to others. For more information call Shirley Bauer, 582-6029.

### CABOOSE MUSEUM

The Caboose Museum, sponsored by the B.C. Historical Society is open to the public Fri., Sat. and Sun. afternoon 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. The last car in the White Pine Line is located on the track by the Depot Restaurant. Admission is free.

### TAKE NOTE

The East Jordan Farmers' Market takes place every Friday morning, 8:30-12:30 in the parking lot of Northwestern State Bank (near the bridge).

### BIBLE COURSES

Northern Michigan School of the Bible N.M.S.B. introduces its fall term courses, beginning September 15th at 6:30 p.m. at the Charlevoix Assembly of God Church. Courses include: "Communion with God" (Mondays); "Bible Survey (Romans to Revelations); and, "Tools for the Workman" (Thursday). For more information please call Rev. Lowell Anderson 547-6430.

### N.M.S.A.S.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services Board of Directors will be held on Monday, September 8, 1986 beginning at 10:00 a.m. at the Holiday Inn in Grayling. For agenda and details please call 517-782-1791.

### A.A. MEETING

The Central Lake Alcoholic Anonymous Club meets every Sunday night at 8 p.m. at the United Methodist Church on W. State Street, Central Lake.

### HEALTH CLINIC CHANGE

The District Health Dept. #3 of Charlevoix County would like to notify the public that the date and place of the regular monthly clinic held at the E.J.

## Mervyn participates in field exercises

Spec. 4 Scott M. Mervyn, son of Sharon K. McCallum and stepson of James D. McCallum of Charlevoix, Mich., has participated in Cardinal Point III, an 8th Infantry short-term field exercise held in West Germany.

The objective of the exercise was to test soldiers in a combination of weapons qualifi-

Family Health Center, has been changed for the month of September only. The clinic will be held Monday, September 8 at the County Annex Bldg. in Charlevoix.

cations and Army Readiness Training Evaluation Program (ARTEP). Included in the training was annual tank gunnery, squad and platoon qualifications courses and individual weapons qualifications.

Mervyn is an infantryman. His wife, Julie, is the daughter of Al and Loretta Towsley of Charlevoix, Mich.

## School Lunch Menus

September 2-5

### Boyne City

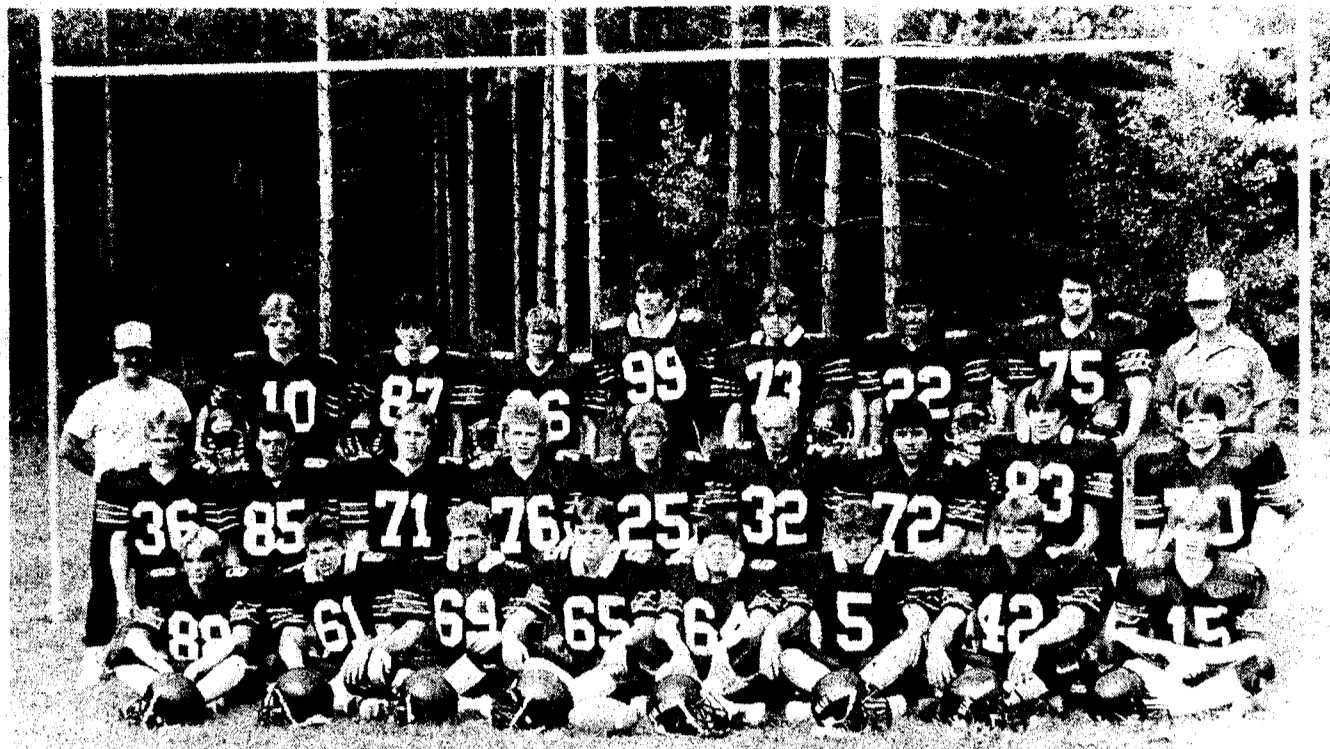
Tuesday - Hot dogs, hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, gravy, apples  
Wednesday - Breaded chicken, baked beans, cole slaw, peas  
Thursday - Hot dogs or spaghetti, tossed salad, garlic toast, peas  
Friday - Double burger of corn dog, French fries, cantaloupe  
Pizza available every day

### East Jordan

Wednesday - Ravioli or burritos, green beans, applesauce  
Thursday - Baked chicken or hot dogs on buns or tuna sandwich, vegetable slaw & dip, pineapple  
Friday - Pizza or pot pies, corn chowder, crisp

### Boyne Falls

Thursday - Hot dogs, baked beans, bread, cranberry sauce  
Friday - Vegetable beef stew, bread, carrot sticks



The 1986 East Jordan Varsity Football Team

## EJ looks to great season

BY DENNIS SKROCKI

The 1986 East Jordan Varsity Football team started two a day practices on Monday, August 11 in preparation for their season opener against Elk Rapids on September 5th.

Members of the Devil's squad are as follows: Jamie Bartlett, Senior Tackle; Aaron Beishlag, Junior Guard; Darcy Bennett, Senior Halfback; Darrin Bishop, Senior Tackle; Terry Burt, Senior Guard; Rich Clark, Junior Guard; Rick Clark, Junior End; Ron Cook, Senior End; Scott Diller, Junior Tackle; Steve Dionne, Senior Halfback; Dave Freel, Sophomore Fullback; Darren Graham, Senior Fullback; Kelly Harchis, Junior End; Gene Hayden, Senior Tackle; Greg Kitson, Senior Quarterback; Kim Bob McKinnon, Senior center; Al Merrill, Junior Halfback; Shannon Olstrom, Senior End; Mark Peters, Junior Tackle; Jim Raymond, Senior End; Don Reich, Senior Halfback; Dennis Skrocki, Junior Quarterback;

Steve Smith, Senior Guard; Ted Snowden, Senior Halfback; Ken Thornton, Junior Tackle.

Third year head coach Ted Jeffery along with assistant coach Al Peterson are expecting the Red Devils to be a top contender in a possibly tight Ski-Valley Conference race.

The Red Devils will return a good and experienced backfield with Greg Kitson at Quarterback; Darren Graham at Fullback, and Ted Snowden and Steve Dionne at the Halfback spots.

A good portion of last years starting line was lost to graduation, as a result only a few people will return to positions in which they started last year. Due to a decrease in the lines average weight, technique and quickness will be stressed more than in previous years.

Coach Jeffery, also plans to rely more heavily on a passing game than East Jordan has been noted for in the past.

## BC school

Continued from Page 1

from the board as to how figures were arrived at on the audit.

They also accepted the resignation of Carol Linhard who has moved to California. Hired in her place was Laura Houser. Houser will be teaching the second grade at the elementary school. Previously, she was an aide in the school system and has spent the last year teaching in Beal City.

The board also agreed to give bus driver Pat Upton a leave of absence. They also accepted the retirement request of Dan Houser and hired Tom Griffen as a full time bus driver to fill in for Houser.

The board agreed to hire George Britton as the high school golf coach with Lee Stadt as an assistant.

They also hired three new teacher aides for the elementary school. Judy Hubble will be working as a five hour part-time aide with the Chapter I program while Joanne Britton and Pat Carrier were hired as playground aides for one and three-quarter hours during the noon time period.

While the board was to discuss the setting of goals for themselves and the school system, they tabled the discussion until they had more time to study and learn. New board members asked for the additional time saying they still had much to learn about the system and wanted a little seasoning before tackling the request.

Superintendent Rich Kelly

gave the board some ideas as he read his goals for the coming year. He suggested they could come up with their own set of goals.

The board agreed and will be studying and making a list of goals individually. They will then compare and try to work out the details as a body at the October meeting of the school board.

Kelly gave the board members new student handbooks for the middle school and the high school for the board members to review. He said they will be asked to approve the manuals at the next meeting.

The board then revised a ruling they had made at the last meeting and will be allowing the school system to send busses to the Mackinac Bridge Authority for use during this Labor Day weekend.



The East Jordan Junior Varsity Football Team

## East Jordan to sponsor swim

On August 31, the swim from Elm Point East Jordan Recreation Dept. is 2 1/2 mile swim, sponsoring an open ding to director Mike

Bos. This end of the summer swim is open to anyone. You may contact Mike Bos to enter, or just show up on Sunday for the swim. Also needed are escort boats to protect the swimmers from boat traffic. The swim is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Sunday to avoid much of the boat traffic. Mike Bos may be reached at 536-2111 or 536-2337.

## EJ tennis tournament winners

East Jordan Recreation Director Mike Bos listed the winners of the tennis tournament on Aug. 23 and 24 at the East Jordan city courts. In the men's singles Tad Malpass was the winner, Al Sommerville took the second place. Tad and Tracy Malpass led in the doubles, while Al and Howard Sommerville finished second.

The mixed doubles were taken by Mike Bos and Barbara Duiven, with Chris and Judy Shea taking second place.



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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**AMENDMENT TO 1986-87 BUDGET**

CITY OF EAST JORDAN

Two Public Hearings will be held on Tuesday, September 2, 1986 at 7:15 and Tuesday, September 16, 1986 at 7:15 p.m. at City Hall to receive comments on amending the 1986-87 budget.

Proposed amendments are:

Decrease: General Fund	from \$183,135	to	\$179,135.
Increase: Fire	76,200	to	77,510
	\$259,335		\$256,645

Decrease: Undersigned Funds on Hand  
\$32,683 to \$29,993

Capital Project Expense:	
City Labor	\$ 37,727
Collwell-Wangeman	132,601
Roen Salvage	992,360
Engineering	60,273
Contractual	27,900
	<u>\$1,250,861</u>

Capital Project Revenue:	
Funds on Hand (Bond sale)	\$550,000
Grant-State	625,430
Interest	20,000
Perpetual Care-Operating Transfer in	55,431
	<u>\$1,250,861</u>

Debt Service:			
Fire Eqpt. Replacement	\$9,089	to	31,340
Fire Eqpt. Funds on Hand	\$9,089	to	31,340

Kathy O'Rear  
City Clerk  
aug. 27  
sept. 10

CUT OUT AND BRING TO ALLEY

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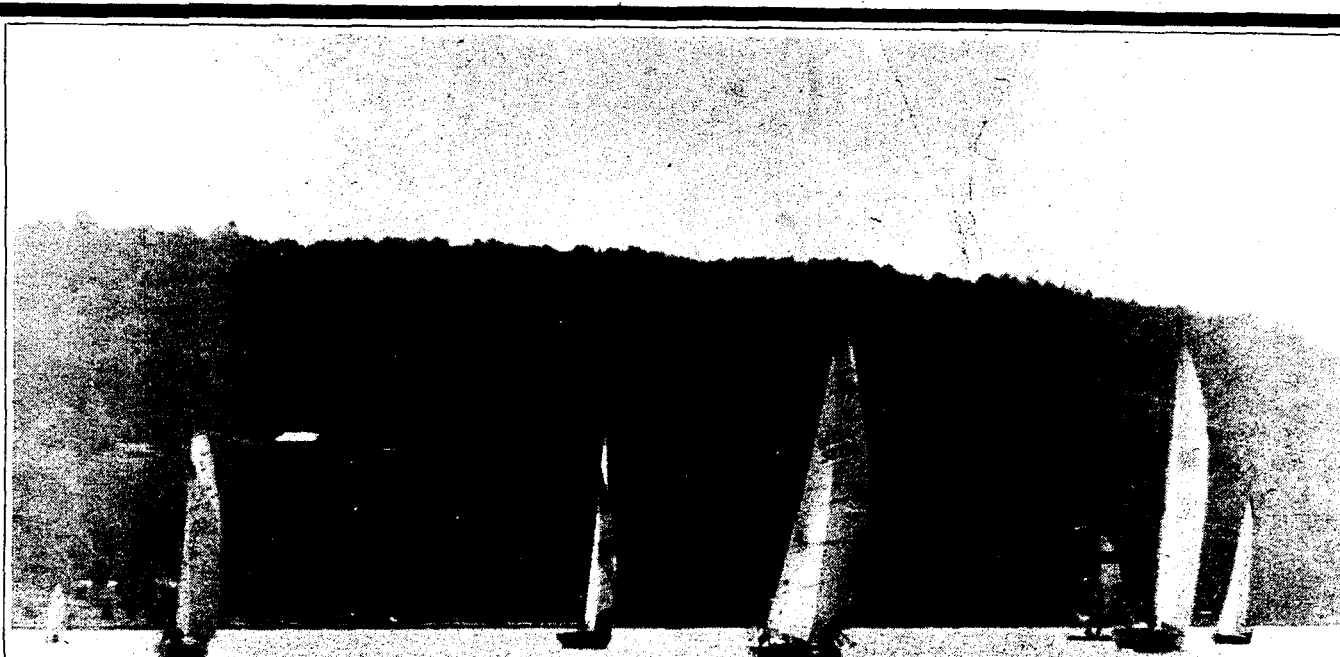


NORTHWEST MICHIGAN

For the week of  
August 27 to Sept. 2, 1986

# VACATIONEER

FREE, please take one



Featured in this issue

Hay fever season

Page 4

On the cover. . . . .

Red Fox Regatta  
boats on  
Lake Charlevoix  
this weekend

# Check before you make that dive

If national averages hold true, dozens of recreational swimmers may be paralyzed this Labor Day weekend in diving accidents across the country.

Many will become lifetime quadriplegics due to spinal cord injuries suffered from dives into four feet of water or less, according to the Aquatic Injury Safety Group, a Detroit-based, non-profit organization dedicated to increasing public awareness of the dangers of diving.

"From the beginning of their lives children are taught a head-first dive into water is perfectly safe," states Ronald

R. Gilbert, chairman of the Safety Group. "This is simply not true. Any head-first dive into four feet of water or less can result in crippling injuries."

Gilbert points to statistics released by the National Spinal Cord Injury Data Research Center in Phoenix that show close to a thousand spinal cord injuries resulting in paralysis or death are suffered by recreational divers every year. Diving is the fourth major cause of spinal cord injuries in the U.S., behind auto accidents, falls or jumps and gunshot wounds.

The center reports spinal cord injuries from diving are

evenly split between open bodies of water, such as lakes, and swimming pools, including above-ground and in-ground pools. Swimmers most at risk, according to the statistics, are 15- to 29-year-old males.

A nationally respected expert on diving safety, Dr. M. A. Gabrielsen compiled a list of common findings in diving injuries, including the following:

1) The majority of diving spinal cord injuries occur in four feet of water or less.

2) In most cases, there are no adequate markers or warning signs prohibiting diving.

3) Spinal cord injury victims think they

are executing "safe dives," which they have done many times before.

4) None of the victims are aware of the potential danger of diving in the areas where they perform their dives.

Gilbert notes, "None of the spinal cord injury victims that I've met ever believed they could become quadriplegics just from diving into water.

Unfortunately, these people realized the truth too late."

Gilbert, a Detroit

attorney, who represents many clients with spinal cord injuries, founded AISG after realizing that many of his clients could have avoided tragedy with some basic knowledge about diving safety.

This year, with the co-sponsorship of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan, AISG has stepped up its safe diving campaign by producing a Safe Diving brochure, available free to charge to schools, resorts, recreational

areas and the general public. A plastic "No Diving" sign is also available through the AISG office.

For brochures, signs, or further in-

formation, contact: Aquatic Injury Safety Group, 1555 Penobscot Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226, 313-963-4143.

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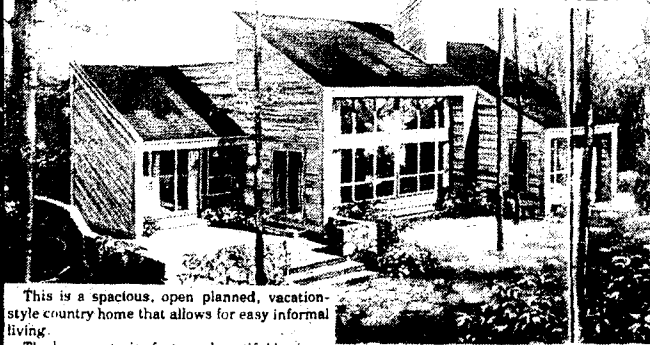
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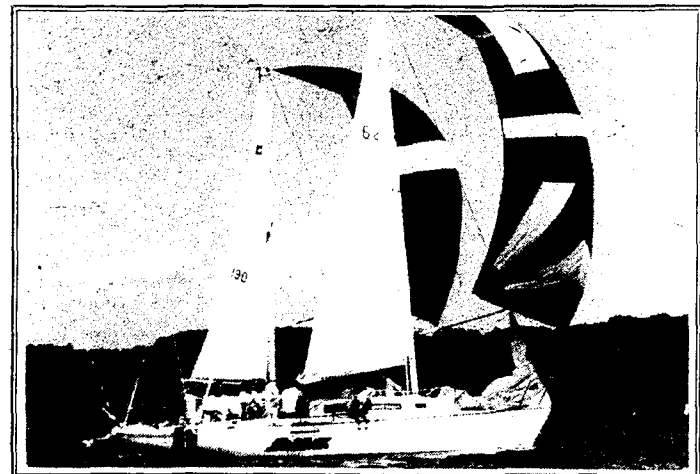


Photo by Halford

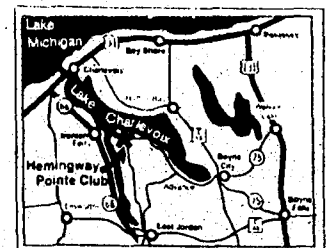
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# Cheboygan Arts Council announces ticket sale

The Cheboygan Area Arts Council is pleased to announce that the 1986-87 Concert Series tickets will go on sale to the public August 18. The adult series price of \$25 adults, \$18 for students, is the same as last year, but an extra fifth concert

has been added to this year's exciting schedule. Colorful costumes, dazzling steps, and rousing music will fill The Opera House Saturday, October 25 for the first concert of the season. The Ethnic Dance Theatre will whirl

and leap through authentic dances from Eastern and Western Europe, Central Asia, the Middle East, and the Americas in thrilling, exuberant style. This festive season-opener will delight all ages.

On Saturday, November 22, talented duo-pianists David Lake and Al Bartholomew will take the stage. These versatile young men will excite our audience with dual pianos and "four hands" on the Grand.

It is time to move the rhythm to a warmer climate on Friday, December 5 when the Twenty-First Century Steel Band from Trinidad charms our community with their native hand-made instruments. Their invigorating island music is sure to leave you smiling.

From Ann Arbor comes the talented Galliard Brass Ensemble on Saturday, January 24, 1987. This unique group comes to The Opera House under the sponsorship of a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts Touring Ar-

ts Agency. With several Musical Heritage Society albums to their name they will captivate you with lively numbers ranging from serious classical to toe-tapping rags. The series con-

cludes on Valentine Day, February 14, with Ariel, a handsome, award-winning young pianist from Russia. His unusual concert repertoire ranges from the works of Mancini, Hamlisch,

and Manilow, to the Beatles, the Electric Light Orchestra, Elton John and Russian Folk tunes—and his own compositions. His strong classical background has given him a distin-

ctive style in interpreting contemporary popular music as well. The series price of \$25 for all five concerts is an exceptional bargain. The

Continued on Page 10

## Position Open

The Charlevoix County Press now accepting applications for a display advertising position.

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Fringes include car allowance, hospitalization insurance and vacation.

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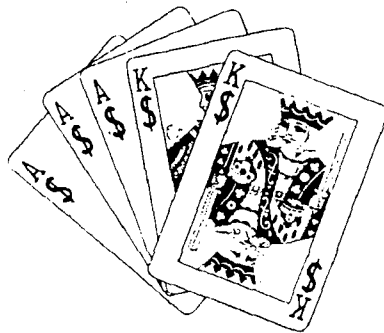


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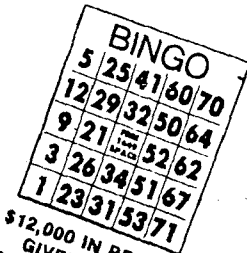


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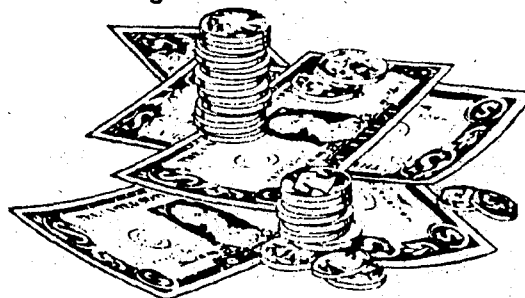
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# Good fall salmon runs expected in Michigan

Salmon fishing which netted Michigan's economy approximately \$190 million in 1985 should provide anglers with a strong, although not record-setting season, reports AAA Michigan.

Biologists at 14 State Department of Natural Resources across Michigan predict the 1986 salmon catches will be as good as 1985, but will not equal the record 1984

season. Salmon were first planted in the Great Lakes in 1967.

Great Lakes salmon runs—but chinook and coho should peak through mid-September as the fish begin to school before moving into spawning streams. From mid-September to mid-October, the best action should be in the 40 streams listed in AAA Michigan's 1986 Salmon Fishing Guide.

Approximately 8.5 million salmon are planted annually in the Great Lakes and about 20 percent, or 1.7 million fish, survive for spawning runs. Nearly 50 percent of those plants are in Lake Michigan, with 41 percent in Lake Huron, 8 percent in Lake Superior and about 1 percent in the Huron River near Detroit.

Chinook will generally run from 5 to 25 pounds but can reach 35 pounds. Coho average 6 to 8 pounds.

All Salmon and trout anglers now are required to purchase a general fishing license, a major change since last fall's runs. Spouse permits no longer are issued free.

The annual resident license and the trout/salmon stamp cost \$7.25 each. The non-resident general license is \$20.25. For senior citizens, a husband and wife can still fish for \$1 annually.

According to the Travel, Tourism and Recreation Resource Center at Michigan State University, nearly 30 percent of

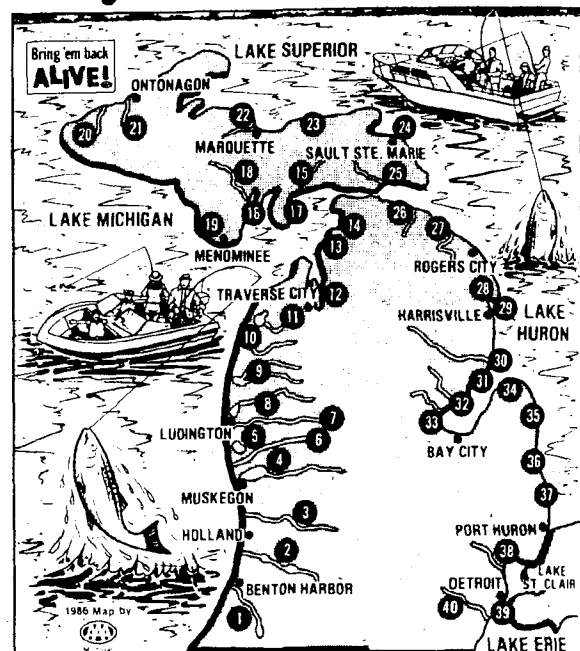
all non-resident anglers who come to Michigan, fish for salmon. The average salmon angler will spend \$285 per trip including travel and preparation. The average salmon trip lasts five days.

Lake salmon action reaches its peak when fish begin schooling near parent streams. Salmon start schooling when the water temperature reaches 60 degrees, but chinook and coho feed at 54 degrees where alewives and other forage fish are found.

Many anglers, including charter captains, use a graph or depth finder to locate schools of fish. The graph also can help spot the thermocline, the oxygen-rich strata of water between a warm water upper layer and a cold water lower area which is a good place to find salmon.

Trollers will find chinook by running bait 10 to 15 feet off the lake bottom. Coho success is best in the upper 30 feet within 10 miles of shore. Both chinook and coho will go deeper as the water temperature rises and they will scatter

## Michigan's 1986 Salmon Hotspots



### WHERE TO CATCH 'EM

LAKE MICHIGAN	COHO	CHINOOK	LAKE HURON	COHO	CHINOOK
1 - St. Joseph River	●	●	23 - Sucker River	●	●
2 - Kalamazoo River	●	●	24 - St. Marys River	●	●
3 - Grand River	●	●	LAKE HURON		
4 - Muskegon River*	●	●	25 - Carp River	●	●
5 - Pentwater Lake	●	●	26 - Cheboygan River	●	●
6 - White River	●	●	27 - Ocqueoc River Mouth	●	●
7 - Pere Marquette River*	●	●	28 - Thunder Bay River	●	●
8 - Sable River*	●	●	29 - Harrisville Harbor	●	●
9 - Big Manistee River* & Lake	●	●	30 - Au Sable River	●	●
10 - Betsie River	●	●	31 - Tawas Bay	●	●
11 - Platte River & Bay	●	●	32 - Au Gres River	●	●
12 - Elk River	●	●	33 - Rifle River	●	●
13 - Lake Charlevoix Mouth	●	●	34 - Port Austin	●	●
14 - Bear River	●	●	35 - Harbor Beach	●	●
15 - Manistique River	●	●	36 - Port Sanilac	●	●
16 - Little Bay De Noc	●	●	37 - Lexington	●	●
17 - Thompson Creek Mouth	●	●	METRO DETROIT REGION		
18 - Escanaba River	●	●	38 - Clinton River	●	●
19 - Menominee River	●	●	39 - Detroit River	●	●
LAKE SUPERIOR			40 - Huron River	●	●
20 - Black River	●	●	* Salmon snagging permitted on designated sections.		
21 - Big Iron River	●	●			
22 - Dead River	●	●			

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Continued on Page 7

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# Abundance of autumn trips await Michigan travelers

As the weather turns crisp and leaves become drenched with color, fall travelers can board a car, motorcoach, plane or ship to savor a day or week-long autumn getaway, reports AAA Michigan.

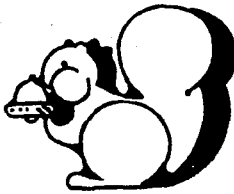
"From a one-day tour to Frankenmuth to a three-day visit on Mackinac Island, Michigan has a wealth of great destinations from which to view the state's spectacular fall color show," stated Peter R. Erickson, AAA Michigan Travel Services director.

Those who prefer a longer voyage can try their luck at the casino tables and enjoy Broadway-style shows in Las Vegas, explore South America's majestic beauty and culture or wiggle their toes in the white sands of a Caribbean island during an island-hopping cruise.

While Michigan sports a myriad of areas known for fall color beauty, among the popular favorites are Mackinac Island

and the route taken by travelers headed up to the Agawa Canyon by train.

"Mackinac Island's charm and history draw many autumn visitors who prefer cooler temperatures and smaller crowds," Erickson noted.



Three-day bus trips depart from Dearborn Sept. 28 and Oct. 5, with the ferry ride to the island, two nights at the historic Island House Hotel, an island carriage tour, two dinners and two breakfasts included. Prices start at \$190 per person.

A breath-taking trek aboard the Algoma Central Railway, a Soo Lock boat tour, two nights at the Water Tower Inn in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, some meals and the round-trip motor coach ride from Dearborn await those who book the

Agawa Canyon Tour departing Sept. 22 and Oct. 1 and 10. Prices start from \$202 per person.

"The bus travels north on I-75 along some of the most scenic area in Michigan's Lower Peninsula," Erickson added. "And the railway ride 114 miles into the Agawa Canyon allows time for passengers to relax, take pictures and enjoy the scenery."

Those with a little less time can motor coach from Dearborn to Frankenmuth, with departures Sept. 9 and Nov. 18. The one-day tour of the Bavarian-style city includes lunch at the Bavarian Inn. Prices start at \$36 per person.

Las Vegas-bound travelers can choose a three, four or seven night trip and pick one of 11 major hotels this fall. The package, which includes round-trip air from Detroit, hotel, show tickets and sightseeing, starts at \$189 per person.

"Rio De Janeiro, Buenos Aires and a

visit to the Iguassu Falls are among the highlights of a South American adventure from Oct. 21-31," Erickson said. "The package, which also includes round-trip air from Miami, eight nights in three hotels, many meals and two tours, starts at \$1,282 per person."

Round-trip air fare from Detroit to Miami, for as low as \$219, is additional.

Among the many Caribbean cruises available this fall are one-week stays on board the Norwegian Caribbean ships bound for Nassau, Freeport, Cozumel and other tropical



playgrounds. The SS Norway, MS Southward, MS Starward and MS Skyward depart from September through December, with prices starting from \$920, including air fare.

AAA Michigan is the state's largest travel agency.

## Upper Mich. Deer Classic Sept. 6-7

Commemorative Bucks of Michigan, Inc., a non-profit corporation, ranking and maintaining records of Michigan's trophy whitetail buck deer, black bear and elk and the hunters who took them will hold a Michigan Deer Classic Show in Marquette. The event will be held on September 6-7 at the Lakeview Arena. This show is for and about Michigan deer hunting. Special emphasis on Upper Peninsula deer hunting is featured.

Highlights of this informative and interesting Michigan deer hunting show are:

- \* Hundreds of whitetail bucks taken in Michigan on display.
- \* Learn how some of the Upper Peninsula's Champion Trophy deer hunters consistently take big bucks.
- \* Hear the DNR report on the best spots in the area to deer hunt this fall and details on the laws pertaining to deer hunting in 1986.
- \* Meet nationally known Michigan outdoor writer Richard P. Smith.
- \* Deer hunting movies and seminars will be shown and conducted throughout the classic.
- \* View outdoor

- equipment and taxidermy displays.
- \* Enter the Big Buck and Bear Contests. - \$100 Savings Bond for the highest scoring typical or non-typical buck brought to the show and not yet ranked by C.B.M. - Plaques for the highest scoring: Six/Seven point buck, eight/nine point buck, ten/eleven point typical buck,

- non-typical buck, black bear.
- \* All contest entries must have been taken in Michigan.
- \* All people bringing bucks with six point racks or larger for the contests and display will be admitted to this classic FREE.

Everyone is invited to this show. Admission is \$2.00 per person, children under 12 years of age are free.



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# The ragweed blues: There's a whole lot of sniffli

One doesn't need a calendar to tell when summer's almost over. The signs are everywhere.

Sweet corn fills roadside vegetable stands, family reunions frantically monopolize local parks and back-to-school clothes appear in store windows.

But there's another way to tell when the season is waning. Just ask anyone who's allergic to ragweed.

For most people in the Midwest, the symptoms appear like clockwork in August and September, when ragweed pollen production is at its peak. Noses struggle for air, eyes water and itch, throats scratch and heads throb. The cloud of misery is

usually accentuated by frequent bouts of sneezing and wheezing.

In the Midwest, an estimated 10 percent of the population is believed to suffer from ragweed sensitivity, a major cause of seasonal hayfever throughout much of the United States.

Symptoms of ragweed pollinosis, or hayfever, are triggered by exposure to airborne pollen, which in turn causes the body to release histamine and other body chemicals. The release then causes inflammation and excess fluid to accumulate in the lining of the nasal passage, the sinuses, and eyelids.

While the disorder is far from life-

threatening, ragweed pollinosis is "a major public health problem," says William Solomon, professor of Internal Medicine and Chief of the Division of Allergy at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

The reason for this, he says, is because ragweed hayfever can have significant effects on the lifestyle of those who are highly allergic. Secondary symptoms include sleeplessness at night, lack of vigor during the day, and the resulting tendency to commit careless errors at work or at home.

In severe cases, the condition can force sufferers to relocate to a different city, state or country to seek relief from hayfever symptoms that stubbornly resist treatment by antihistamines or other drugs. The majority of those who are severely allergic, however, settle for taking their annual vacation during the peak of ragweed season. In the Midwest, maximum ragweed pollen production occurs in August and September, while the southern states are most affected between July and October, or until the first frost.

The areas in the United States that are less contaminated by ragweed pollen, according to statistics compiled by the American Academy of Allergy and Immunology, include deserts, forest areas and, particularly, the wooded regions of the northern tips of Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire and Maine. The central Adirondacks and the extreme southern tip of Florida are also relatively pollen-free. Other predictably "safe" areas include Alaska and much of the West Coast, Solomon says. Taking a cruise on the Pacific or the Caribbean is also an effective if luxurious way to avoid pollen season.

Unfortunately, many of the regions that were once touted as pollen-free are no longer so. As relief areas become populated and developed, they also tend to fill with ragweed, which thrives in soil that has been cultivated. "Many northern areas that have claimed freedom from ragweed exposure are increasingly not so," Solomon says. "The best eradication method for ragweed would be if soil could be left totally undisturbed."

While ragweed accounts for at least 95 percent of the airborne pollen in the Midwest during late summer/early fall, other types of pollen produce hayfever symptoms both seasonally and year-round. For example, grass pollen is the most important allergen in the Midwest between May and June.

Other allergen sources that produce hayfever symptoms include airborne mold spores and particles of animal skin, hair and feathers. Even house dust, or the microscopic mites that infest the dust, can cause perennial, or year-round, hayfever.

No one seems to know why some people are sensitive to specific allergens while others are not. Since allergy-based diseases such as asthma and hayfever often run in families, there's reason to believe the cause is at least partly hereditary, according to Solomon. "About 50 percent of hayfever sufferers have immediate relatives who also suffer," he says.

Sensitivity to pollen usually emerges in childhood, at about the age of six, although people will sometimes suddenly develop hayfever later in life.

"The age of onset is directly related to the length of exposure," Solomon states. This was dramatically indicated in a University of Michigan study several years ago which compared the incidence of ragweed sensitivity in American and foreign-born students. "The prevalence rate of allergic rhinitis (hayfever) was 15 percent in native-born students, whereas on arriving in Ann Arbor, the foreign-born group had an extremely low



prevalence of rhinitis, because they hadn't been exposed (to the allergens)," Solomon explains.

After several years in the United States, however, the group of foreign-born students began to slowly develop symptoms of ragweed hayfever, as well as a more gradual increase in sensitivity to allergens such as

grass pollens and dust. After five or six years of residing in Ann Arbor, foreign-born students were as likely to have ragweed hayfever as the natives, Solomon says.

Symptoms of hayfever and respiratory infections, while often similar, can have marked differences.

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For example, in bacterial infections, the nasal discharge is thick and puslike. In hayfever, it is usually colorless and watery. Also, with allergy, the mucous membrane of the nose is usually pale and swollen, whereas in an infection, the nose becomes red and inflamed. In addition, nasal allergy often produces intense nose, throat and eye itching, unlike symptoms of the common cold.

Other conditions that might falsely suggest hayfever include: an anatomical abnormality such as a deviated septum, (when the nasal cartilage is bent to one side, which makes breathing difficult); nasal polyps, which may also reduce air

flow in the nasal passages, and even a severely underactive thyroid gland, which rarely can cause nasal congestion and increased nasal discharge, among other symptoms. Specialized techn-

iques are used to determine whether a person suffers from ragweed sensitivity or some other type of allergy. Skin tests, in which the physician pricks or scratches the patient's skin and puts drops of sterilized allergen extracts on the scratches are often helpful. If a skin site turns red and itchy, the patient is sensitive to the allergen applied there. By comparing such tests with the times and places that symptoms occur often allows a remarkably precise diagnosis, he says.

Once the allergy is diagnosed, it can be treated in a variety of ways. In mild cases, over-the-counter drugs may be all that is necessary for providing relief.

Whether symptoms are mild or severe, the first plan of attack is to remove the allergen source from the person's environment. This strategy can be unrealistic in the case of ragweed pollen,

which is widespread and can drift in areas many away.

The next consideration is physically separating the person from the allergen. In the case of ragweed, this can be promoted if the person stays in a closed building with central air conditioning as much as possible during pollen season, Solomon says.

Short of becoming a hermit, such measures can also suppress symptoms

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# Dead blues: There's a whole lot of sniffin' goin' on!

ile ragweed ac-  
s for at least 95  
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between May  
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feathers. Even  
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cause perennial,  
year-round,  
fever.

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Solomon. "About  
percent of  
fever sufferers  
immediate  
ives who also  
er," he says.

sensitivity to  
en usually  
rges in childhood,  
about the age of  
although people  
sometimes sud-  
ly develop  
fever later in life.

The age of onset  
irectly related to  
length of ex-  
ure," Solomon  
es. This was  
matically in-  
ted in a Univer-  
of Michigan  
y several years  
which compared  
incidence of  
weed sensitivity.

American and  
ign-born studen-  
The prevalence  
of allergic  
nitis (hayfever)  
15 percent in  
ve-born students,  
reas on arriving  
Ann Arbor, the  
ign-born group  
an extremely low



prevalence of rhinitis,  
because they hadn't  
been exposed (to the  
allergens)," Solomon  
explains.

After several  
years in the United  
States, however, the  
group of foreign-born  
students began to  
slowly develop sym-  
ptoms of ragweed  
hayfever, as well as a  
more gradual in-  
crease in sensitivity  
to allergens such as

grass pollens and  
dust.

After five or six  
years of residing in  
Ann Arbor, foreign-  
born students were  
as likely to have  
ragweed hayfever as  
the natives, Solomon  
says.

Symptoms of  
hayfever and  
respiratory infec-  
tions, while often  
similar, can have  
marked differences.

For example, in bac-  
terial infections, the  
nasal discharge is  
thick and puslike. In  
hayfever, it is usually  
colorless and watery.  
Also, with allergy,  
the mucous mem-  
brane of the nose is  
usually pale and  
swollen, whereas in  
an infection, the nose  
becomes red and in-  
flamed. In addition,  
nasal allergy often  
produces intense  
nose, throat and eye  
itching, unlike sym-  
ptoms of the common  
cold.

Other conditions  
that might falsely  
suggest hayfever in-  
clude: an anatomical  
abnormality such as a  
deviated septum,  
(when the nasal car-  
tilage is bent to one  
side, which makes  
breathing difficult);  
nasal polyps, which  
may also reduce air  
flow in the nasal  
passages, and even a  
severely underactive  
thyroid gland, which  
rarely can cause  
nasal congestion and  
increased nasal  
discharge, among  
other symptoms.

Specialized techn-

iques are used to  
determine whether a  
person suffers from  
ragweed sensitivity  
or some other type of  
allergy. Skin tests, in  
which the physician  
pricks or scratches  
the patient's skin and  
puts drops of  
sterilized allergen  
extracts on the scrat-  
ches are often help-  
ful. If a skin site turns  
red and itchy, the  
patient is sensitive to  
the allergen applied  
there. By comparing  
such tests with the  
times and places that  
symptoms occur of-  
ten allows a  
remarkably precise  
diagnosis, he says.

Once the allergy is  
diagnosed, it can be  
treated in a variety of  
ways. In mild cases,  
over-the-counter  
drugs may be all that  
is necessary for  
providing relief.

Whether sym-  
ptoms are mild or  
severe, the first plan  
of attack is to remove  
the allergen source  
from the person's en-  
vironment. This  
strategy can be  
unrealistic in the case  
of ragweed pollen,

which is widespread  
and can drift in from  
areas many miles  
away.

The next con-  
sideration is to  
physically separate  
the person from the  
allergen. In the case  
of ragweed, this can  
be promoted if an in-  
dividual stays inside  
a closed building with  
central air condi-  
tioning as much as  
possible during peak  
pollen season,  
Solomon says.

Short of becoming  
a hermit, sufferers  
can also suppress their  
symptoms with

medications in the  
form of pills, cap-  
sules, nose drops and  
nasal sprays, which  
dry up nasal  
secretions or coun-  
teract sneezing, it-  
ching, eye irritation  
and nasal stuffiness.

The most frequen-  
tly prescribed drugs  
are antihistamines,  
which decrease nasal  
congestion and  
relieve itching by  
suppressing histamine  
production, which in  
turn prevents  
hayfever symptoms.  
Because many an-  
tihistamines cause  
drowsiness and a lack

of depth perception,  
care is necessary in  
trying new agents.  
Often, a well-  
tolerated and effec-  
tive preparation can  
be found by trying  
several  
antihistamines in turn.

Decongestant  
nasal sprays are at  
times indicated, but  
are not recommended  
for long-term use,  
Solomon explains,  
because they can  
have a "rebound ef-  
fect"—that is, after  
the drops or spray  
open up the nasal  
passages, the  
medication's irritant

effects close them  
down again and stuf-  
finess becomes worse  
than before.

Synthetic, cor-  
tison-like sprays are  
also sometimes  
prescribed to reduce  
the inflammation of  
mucous membranes  
without the sedative  
side effects of an-  
tihistamines. How-  
ever, even these  
agents sometimes  
cause limiting  
irritation, Solomon  
says.

Oral decongestants  
may be helpful, but  
the users should be  
aware of potential  
complications such as  
difficulty urinating,  
constipation, blood  
pressure elevation  
and even a worsening  
of glaucoma.

When these  
measures fail, a  
physician may  
prescribe im-  
munotherapy, in  
which the person  
receives injections of  
a sterile, non-

irritating extract of  
the allergen in  
gradually increasing  
doses, usually over a  
period of years.

In the past, injec-  
tions were given only  
before the allergy  
season. However,  
treatment both  
before and during the  
season, with "main-  
tenance treatment"  
all year round has  
shown the best effec-  
ts.

Most allergists  
report satisfactory  
symptom im-  
provements are  
achieved in at least  
80 to 90 percent of  
those who receive  
immunotherapy for  
correctly diagnosed  
pollen allergies.  
About half of those  
receiving treatment  
become completely  
free of symptoms and  
may require no ad-  
ditional medication  
after several years of  
immunotherapy.

Continued from Page 4

in inclement weather.  
Best trolling baits  
are Northport  
Nailers, Huron  
Herrings, J-Plugs,  
Canadian Plugs,  
Squids, Sparkle Flies,  
Dodgers, Flutter  
Chucks and Zippers.  
For stream fishing,  
Mepps Spinners, Lit-  
tle Cleos, salmon flies  
and spawn work well.

Great Lakes char-  
ter fishing is be-  
coming in-  
creasingly popular  
for salmon fisherman  
and the number of  
registered charter  
boats has swelled  
more than 500 per-  
cent since 1978.  
Some 239,000 persons  
took charter fishing

trips for all types of  
fish in 1985 and paid  
approximately \$13.8  
million in charter  
fees.

Salmon snagging  
with artificial baits or  
unweighted hooks is  
legal on parts of four  
West Michigan rivers  
from Sept. 10  
through Oct. 25.  
They are the Big  
Manistee, Pere  
Marquette, Muske-  
gon and Sable rivers.  
Snagging is not per-  
mitted this year on  
the Au Sable River in  
East Michigan. The  
DNR's 1986 fishing  
guide lists the  
liberalized areas for  
each stream.

through Oct. 31, the  
Ocqueoc River is  
closed to fishermen  
from Lake Huron to  
US-23.

The Michigan  
Department of Public  
Health says that con-  
taminant levels in  
Great Lakes fish  
have dropped in  
recent years, but  
children and  
pregnant or nursing  
women should be  
discouraged from  
eating salmon. Other  
should refrain from  
eating more than 26  
pounds of salmon  
from Lakes Huron or  
Michigan or Saginaw  
Bay in one year.

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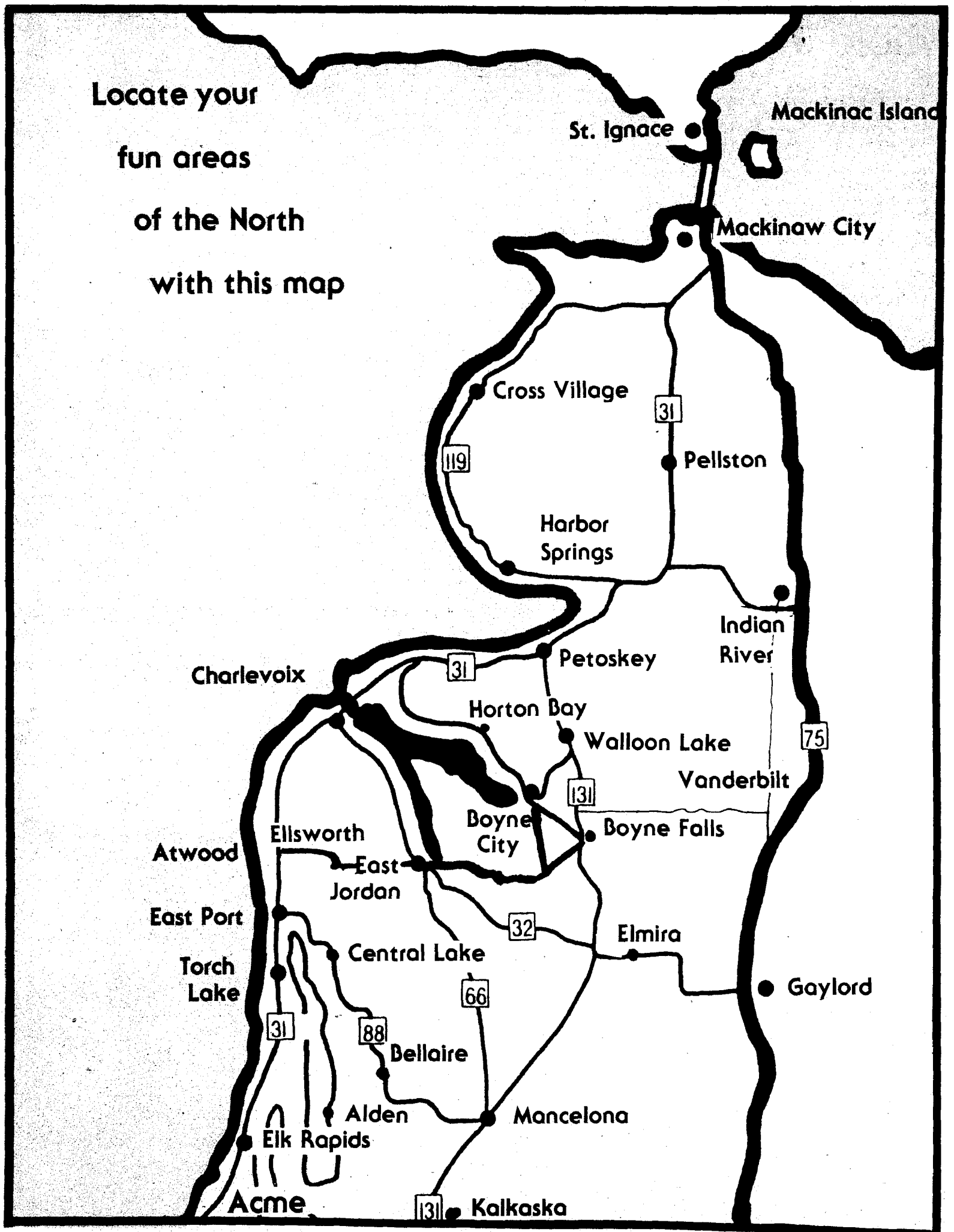
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# MSU publishes fact book on Michigan's travel and tourism industry

A fact book on Michigan's travel and tourism industry has just been published by Michigan State University.

**Travel and Tourism in Michigan: A Statistical Profile** contains current information on all aspects of Michigan's travel and tourism industry, from commercial lodging to travel promotion to state parks to hun-

ting and fishing. More than 200 tables summarize the basic characteristics of and recent trends in the principal sectors of the industry.

The book is designed to help investors, planners, legislators, public officials, chamber of commerce executives, and entrepreneurs make informed decisions related to the state's

travel and tourism industry. However, anyone interested in learning more about one of Michigan's largest industries will find this volume informative. For example, the book summarizes research findings that document that in 1981 registered Michigan boat owners spent over a billion dollars on boating in Michigan;

that Michigan's state park system contains more modern campsites than any other state park system in the nation; that Michigan has more registered snowmobiles, more registered boats, and more public golf course holes than any other state; that the number of Bed & Breakfast establishments in Michigan increased 70% bet-

ween 1984 and 1985; and that Michigan leads the nation in the sale of marine accessories.

The book is the first statistical abstract on Michigan's travel and tourism industry, and is one of the most in-depth examinations of the travel and tourism industry of any state. It is a publication of the Travel, Tourism and Recreation Resource

Center, which was recently established at Michigan State University to conduct research for and provide technical assistance to the

state's travel and tourism industry. For more information about this research and publication, call the Center at (517) 353-0823.

## SNOWSCOPE:

A winter time magazine for skiers and snowmobilers.

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## MSU museum seeking quilts for exhibition

**East Lansing**—The Michigan State University Museum is looking for quilts. As part of the Michigan Sesquicentennial, the state's 150th birthday observance, the Folk Arts Division of the MSU Museum will present a major exhibition of Michigan quilts.

Research for the project is supported by a grant of \$27,000 from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Dr. Marsha MacDowell, curator of folk arts at the MSU

Museum and director of the project, says, "Once done primarily out of necessity, quilting has always been a means of expressing both traditional and uniquely personal aesthetic values. It has also provided invaluable resources for studying family and community history."

The exhibition will open in September of 1987 at three Lansing area sites: The MSU Museum, Kresge Art Museum and Michigan Historical Museum.

The project also includes the publication of a book describing and illustrating Michigan quilts and quilters and the establishment of a special Michigan quilt research collection at the MSU Museum.

Information is being gathered through the location and examination of

individual replies, diaries, newspaper columns and magazines, county and state fair records, photographs and interviews.

Each of the quilts entered into the museum's inventory so far, MacDowell says, has come with its own story. In one, a brightly varied tulip pattern is

reportedly the product of scraps from welfare bundles, carefully crafted by a Farmington mother into a 1934 wedding quilt for her daughter. In another, hundreds of blue and tan one-inch squares form a diamond design that a Kalamazoo woman fashioned 90 years ago and which is now

a priceless legacy. A third account, MacDowell notes, tells of how a snowflake pattern, torn out of a brown wrapping pattern by a 1918 Breckenridge peddler, produced a colorful quilt that won a blue ribbon in the 1918 Michigan State Fair.

Quilters or quilt-owners who wish to

share their quilt story or enter their quilts into the museum inventory are encouraged to write for forms to: The Michigan Quilt Project, the MSU Museum, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI 48824-1045.

## GT Resort Tower displays antique collection

Inside a glass display case at Grand Traverse Resort Village, a polished brass and wood plaque reads: "Gentlemen with large handicaps are requested to play long holes from the ladies tee."

The plaque is part of a \$20,000 antique sports collection in the newly-opened Resort Tower. Sports

equipment collected from around the country is on permanent display at the Resort; the display contains pieces from the late 1800s and early 1900s.

The collection includes antique golf clubs, boxing gloves, golf magazines, fishing lures, bicycles, French and German posters and antique books—all gathered by Resort interior designer Tom Hoch, president

of Tom Hoch Interior Designs Inc. in Edmond, Okla.

"Grand Traverse is a sporting area, and I thought the collection would look good at the resort," Hoch said. Resort Chief Operating Officer Dick Erb added that the antiques are an unusual collection to be displayed at a resort.

The antiques are from around the world as well as from the Traverse City

area. A small wooden English sailboat that once floated on the Thames River now has a permanent ber-

th at the Resort. Other items include golf clubs that Hoch

Continued on Page 10



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# More passing lanes set for two lane roads

Summertime... and the traffic is heavy on Michigan highways, particularly in the popular tourist areas "up north" where all but Interstate 75 freeway and US-27 are two-lane roads carrying thousands of slow-moving trucks and recreational vehicles. To handle such traffic, numerous additional lanes—commonly known as "truck climbing" or "passing relief" lanes—have been built or are being planned on the

existing two-lane state highways.

A traffic relief lane begins when congestion problems become evident. MDOT engineers from the district headquarters and from the Traffic and Safety Division in Lansing check the traffic volume numbers, drive the road and choose an area where it is least difficult to build an extra lane without disrupting the environment or existing buildings.

Traffic relief lanes average at least a mile in length and cost about \$400,000 to \$500,000 per mile to build. Almost all are in rural areas of the state.

Running 90 miles northwest from near Clare is M-115, a hilly two-lane state highway that carries 2,000 to 6,000 vehicles a day... many are sportmen and families from Michigan's central and southeastern counties.

"They're heading

for a weekend of fishing or camping," says Stanley Blackledge, traffic engineer for the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT), "and they're anxious to get there."

Trucks add to the congestion. To relieve the traffic

backups, MDOT has constructed 18 truck-climbing and passing lanes on M-115 between Clare and Frankfort.

Motorists will find traffic relief lanes on busy M-72 east and west of Traverse City, on M-37 south of Traverse City and on M-55 west from

Cadillac to Lake Michigan salmon fishing at Manistee. Altogether there are approximately 30 passing lanes in the northwest Lower Peninsula.

There are about 20 of them in the western Upper Peninsula. When US-141 was rebuilt north

and south of Crystal Falls during the early 1970s and 80s, the Transportation Department built five truck climbing lanes into the long grades of the new highway.

Steep hills on US-45 between Bruce

Continued on Page 11

Continued from Page 9

found in the Grand Traverse region and a model lighthouse made in Milwaukee in the late 1920s.

Grand Traverse Resort Village, six miles northeast of Traverse City, is the Midwest's largest resort. The 850-acre hotel, conference center and condominium development has nine restaurants and lounges, beach club, indoor racquet club and sports complex. The Mobil Four-Star and AAA 4-Diamond Resort has 750

luxury rooms, suites and condominium villas, and features 36 holes of champion-

ship golf including Jack Nicklaus' The Bear.

## GT antiques

## Opera House

Continued from Page 3

five concerts are valued individually at \$37. We encourage our Opera House patrons to take advantage of this opportunity and treat yourself to five fun-filled evenings at a significant savings. Tickets for individual concerts will be

available after October 1.

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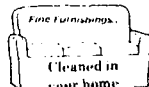
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# Coast Guard accepting applications nationally

The United States Coast Guard Academy has announced that it is now accepting and processing applications for appointment as Cadet, U.S. Coast Guard, Class of 1991. Applications are being accepted for both men and women. Appointments as Coast Guard Cadets are tendered solely on the basis of an annual nationwide competition with no congressional appointments or geographical quotas. Applications for appointment must be submitted to the Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, prior to December 15, 1986. Candidates must arrange to participate in either the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or American College Testing Assessment (ACT) prior to or including the December 13, 1986 administration for the ACT, and the December 6, 1986 administration for the SAT. The com-

petition for appointment as Cadet is based on the candidate's high school rank, performance on either the SAT or ACT, and leadership potential as demonstrated by participation in high school extracurricular activities, community affairs and/or part-time employment. Most successful candidates rank in the top quarter of their high school class and demonstrate proficiency in both the mathematical and applied science fields. To qualify for the competition, an applicant must be unmarried at the time of appointment, have no legal obligations resulting from a prior marriage, and must have reached the age of 17 but not 22 by July 1, 1987. All applicants must be assured of high school graduation by June 30, 1987. Regulations stipulate that all applicants must have completed three units in English, and three in mathematics to include algebra and plane or coordinate geometry or their equivalents, and must fulfill basic physical requirements. Coast Guard Cadets obtain an excellent undergraduate education at no personal expense. In addition, they receive pay and allowances fully adequate to fulfill their ordinary living expenses. The constantly updated Academy curriculum leads to a Bachelor of Science degree with a strong academic emphasis on engineering and science. The selected major studies, when combined with varied elective courses, establish a solid foundation for a challenging career. Graduates of the Academy are awarded a Bachelor of Science degree and are commissioned as Ensigns in the United States Coast Guard. Selected officers may

pursue further postgraduate education and specialized training at many leading civilian and military graduate or professional schools, in such fields as aviation, business administrations, electronics, engineering, law and oceanography. The young Academy graduate can look forward to a varied, exciting, and demanding career as a regular Coast Guard Officer. The Coast Guard performs essential humanitarian missions vital to the safety and saving of lives at sea. Under the Department of Transportation, the Coast Guard establishes and coordinates search and rescue operations by ship and plane, maintains advanced electronic and other aids to navigation scattered around the globe, operates the

icebreakers which clear the way for all polar expeditions, and enforces marine law and all aspects of merchant marine safety. In addition, the Coast Guard has responsibility for boating safety and marine environmental protection. For further information write: Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, CT 06320 or call 203-444-8501.

## September is National Cystic Fibrosis Month

September has been designated as National Cystic Fibrosis Month. It provides an opportunity to make the public even more aware of this disease which is the no. 1 killer of children. Over ten million Americans (one in twenty) are symptomless carriers of the gene that causes cystic fibrosis. A child must inherit a cystic fibrosis gene from both parents to be affected. At present, there is no

way to identify carriers of the gene until they have a child with the disease. According to State Campaign Chairman, Gene Riley, "Half of the people with cystic fibrosis die by the time they reach their early twenties. The abnormal amounts of thick, sticky mucus in the lungs and pancreas, interfering with breathing and digestion. The combination of repeated respiratory infections and the presence of this thick mucus leads to death due to lung complications." Researchers have made amazing advances toward finding the cystic fibrosis gene. The search that began with looking through all the genetic material has been narrowed to eliminate over 99.9 percent. The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is leading the efforts that will change the future of this disease. Scientists have

found that the abnormal movement of salt into and out of cells is the clue that links the different effects of cystic fibrosis on the body. This knowledge, combined with finding the CF gene, would give scientists what they need to cross the final hurdles. The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's creation of an innovative research approach has one mission: to save children's lives. Every day five children are born with cystic fibrosis. Every day three children die. If you would like more information, please contact the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Greater Michigan Chapter, 104 N. Washington, Saginaw, MI 48607, 517-752-1144 or 1-800-292-7169. It's September again...Please be generous when a marcher comes to your door.

Continued from Page 10

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Crossing and Rockland prompted construction of truck climbing lanes in the early 1950s. Motorists also enjoy the passing lanes up the high slopes of M-28 in the Munising area. Presently, two traffic relief lanes are under construction three miles west of St. Ignace on US-2, another busy tourist highway that yearly is being widened and upgraded to handle the U.P.'s continuing tourism growth. Heavy truck traffic west of Grand Rapids prompted the department to construct passing lanes on M-45, and there is one on US-127 north of US-12 south of Jackson. Three sites on US-

23 between Alpena on the Lake Huron shore and Standish have been selected for passing lanes which are being designed to relieve the heavy recreational travel. They will be built in 1987. Throughout the state, other locations in need of relief lanes have been selected and are waiting for funds to build them. "The cost of constructing traffic relief lanes is considerably less than building a multi-lane road," says Blackledge, "although in some cases, we must purchase right-of-way." The department hasn't had enough funds for widening all the highways leading to Michigan's many recreation areas,

## Passing lanes

Blackledge says. "Traffic relief lanes should fit the bill. They move traffic more quickly and they reduce the speeds and wild passings by drivers too eager to get to their destinations."

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