

## Infrastructure waterline work started on East St.

Work crews from the C. H. Smith Company have started working on the water line replacement program in Boyne City last week. This crew is working along East Street installing a new waterline that will hopefully, eliminate the leaks along the present line. The Smith crew will also be installing sewer lines and other waterlines throughout the city with the big push to start after Labor Day.



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## News Briefs

Michigan State University will be offering graduate level courses at both the ISD and at NCMC this fall. The course at the IMD covers the handicapped student in the classroom while the NCMC course is Methods In Reading Information about both courses can be obtained from MSU in Traverse City, 1-922-1124.

The DNR is in the process of re-issuing back tag/kill tags to persons who purchased sportsperson or senior citizen hunting licenses in March and were issued white back tags. The replacement tags will be mailed and should be received by the end of August. Anyone who does not receive a replacement tag by that time should contact the DNR license control office at 517-373-1204.

Boyne City missed out again in the latest issuing of Clean Michigan Fund grants. Nearly \$6 million was awarded to 84 applicants last week dealing with the state's solid waste disposal dilemma. 269 applications were received during a limited grant application period last spring totaling over \$44 million. Only seven grants were awarded for landfill closures.

This month's free food giveaway is August 20th, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or until the food is gone. This month the items include dry milk, cheese and rice. The locations for the program are the Community Service Building in Boyne City, the Civic Center in...

## Planners ask denial of boat storage

A rezoning request that would have allowed an 18 plus acre expansion of the General Commercial/Industrial zone along Division Street was recommended for denial by the Boyne City Planning Board Monday after neighbors and the Presbyterian Church which owns some of the property expressed disapproval.

The land, a portion of which is owned by Mike Gabos and is under an option to be sold to the Harborage Marina, would allow the marina to build a boat storage, sales and service facility. The rezoning question will now be turned over to the City Commission for their action on the request.

When the vote was taken at the planning board level, the issue failed by a 5 to 3 margin as the planning board members agreed with the church and neighbors.

Rick Smith told the board he was planning on having a meeting with the church elders to see if an agreement could be worked out. Smith has suggested a land swap as the parcel he has an option on is separated from presently commercial zoned land on the corner of M-75 and Division by the church property.

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Presently, the land is zoned R-1 or residential. Churches are allowed to be in that zoning district.

In other action, and because it was discovered that churches are not allowed in commercial districts, the planners approved an amendment to the zoning codes that would allow churches to be built in any zone.

A site plan for the expansion of the Seaway Review building on Lake Street was approved. The company previously had looked at other options for expansion including building a new building but decided to build a second floor on their building a 221 Water Street. The building will change from an A-frame type to a building that will complement the rest of the downtown.

Also approved was a Home Occupation permit for Cal Deming that allows him to conduct a fishing lure manufacturing business from his attached garage and have an office on the front porch of his home.

The board then had a look at the preliminary site plan for the Boyne City Motel which is expanding to 33 units with 14 new units to be added to the second floor. The motel will also be

redoing the house and some of the units. Planners were given the opportunity to study the plan and make recommendations before the architect brings in the plans for the final site plan review.

The continuing story about the portable sign in front of the VFW Hall was finished when Andy Andrick, representing the VFW, brought in a plan that has the portable sign permanently attached to the present sign in

front of the building on M-75.

Moments before, planner Marty Paul had asked to have the VFW cited for non-compliance but he was ruled out-of-order by the chairman after Andrick sub-

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## BF hires teacher, coach, sets school start-up

Frank Hamilla of Munising will be the new business teacher in the Boyne Falls School System after board action approved his hiring Monday night. He will also be coaching the varsity boys' basketball and Jayvee girls' basketball teams.

Hamilla is a recent graduate of Northern Michigan University, getting his teaching credentials this past spring. He graduated from Northern in 1985 and has worked outside of the teaching field until getting his certification.

During the time he was not teaching, he did coach the two sports at Munising High School taking them to their first winning season in some years.

Other appointments made at the monthly meeting were Louise McGee, Gladys Upton, Bernadette Sparks and Olga Lick as election inspectors for the upcoming Intermediate School District election.

Hot lunch prices were set at the same levels as last year with elementary students paying 85 cents, high schoolers at 90 cents and adults at \$1.50. Milk will cost 15 cents. The board reserved the right to raise the costs if they see the program is going too far in the red, according to the motion that approved the costs.

They then awarded bids to Interstate Brands for bread, Twin Pines Farm Dairy for milk and Woodland Oil for gas.

Board members also decided who they would vote for in an upcoming Michigan Association of School Boards election for board members, heard a report on the

progress of the portable classroom being added to the school this year, and learned that the annual summer maintenance work is ahead of schedule for the upcoming school year.

Principal Mike Wallace told the board that the first day of school for the kindergartners would be September 3. That day is set aside as a special day for incoming students. Those entering kindergarten will then have a week off before reporting to school on September 9.

First through 12th graders will report to school for a half day session the first day of school starting September 8. Wallace said he is expecting about 309 students at the school this year.

The board then went into a closed session to work out a salary agreement with Shirley Etcher.

### Final registration for BC elem. schools

Registration for new elementary students will be held August 26, 1987, at the Boyne City Elementary School. Parents who have not enrolled their children for the school year are asked to come to the elementary school between 9-11 a.m. and between 1-3 p.m.

Kindergarten children will need a birth certificate and an immunization record. Any records from other schools will be helpful for children in the first through fourth grades.



Sometimes, when the wind blows like it did Monday, recent memory that a four color process picture has been used on the front page in the County Press, Water Street can make a nice picture with the white although we have run other color pictures in the of the frothing water in contrast to the blues of the lake and sky. The picture represents the first time in Vacationeer and the mushroom editions.

## Boyne schools overspend

Boyne City schools may be facing hard times, according to a review of the school systems audit that was presented to the board at a special meeting held Monday night.

For the past three years, the school system has been spending more than the tax revenues have

brought in to the system. Starting in 1985 the system had a fund equity, money in the bank for emergency spending, of \$677,805. In 1986, the audit showed the school had \$607,646, about \$70,000 less. Then in 1987, the fund showed only \$460,923 or almost \$150,000 less than the

year before. Part of the reason for the overspending, according to Superintendent Rich Kelly, is the added programs and the cost of the smaller class sizes that require additional teachers.

Kelly said that for some time, See BC Schools/Page 5

# Obituaries

## WILLIAM C. UNDERHILL

William C. Underhill, 69, of Boyne City, died Aug. 12, 1987, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Funeral was 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14, at the Boyne City Christ Lutheran Church. The Rev. Kenneth Bernthal officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Underhill was born Feb. 1, 1918, in Boyne City. He attended and graduated from Boyne City High School and then attended Lawrence Institute of Technology in Detroit.

During World War II, Mr. Underhill served in the tank corps with the U.S. Army for 39 months.

On Sept. 21, 1961, he married the former Elaine Pawlus in Boyne City.

Mr. Underhill was an ardent fisherman and at one time was mayor and city clerk of Smeltania, the city on ice in Boyne City. He was a self-employed painter and wallpaperer.

Mr. Underhill was also employed by the city of Boyne City as city superintendent, city clerk, police dispatcher and executive director of the housing commission.

Survivors include: his wife; a daughter Sarah Underhill of Boyne City; a daughter and son-in-law, Abigail and Franz Laning of Grayling; two grandchildren; one brother, George Underhill of Rapid City; one sister, Mrs. Lester (Olive) Hott of East Jordan.

## CAROLINE C. FULTZ

Caroline C. Fultz, 81, of Boyne City, died Aug. 16, 1987, at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Funeral was 1 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 19, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. Milton Walls Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Boyne City, officiated. Burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

The former Caroline C. Cotter was born Dec. 13, 1905, in Boyne City, the daughter of Frank and Edna Goodman Cotter. She resided in Boyne City and attended Boyne City schools.

On June 29, 1923, she married William (Dick) Fultz and he preceded her in death Aug. 22, 1982. Mrs. Fultz was also

preceded in death by one daughter, Pauline Davis, in July, 1987.

Mrs. Fultz lived in Boyne City until 1942 when she moved to Lansing. She returned to Boyne City in 1964.

She was a member of the Boyne City Garden Club, the Boyne City Study Club and was past worthy matron of Evangeline Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Survivors include: one daughter, Mrs. Wallace (Patricia) Dietze of Boyne City; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to Grandvue Medical Care Facility, East Jordan.

## GEORGE L. SACKETT

George L. Sackett, 73, of Wilson Township, died Aug. 12, 1987, at his Deer Lake area home.

Funeral was 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18, at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan. The Rev. Michael T. Conklin officiated and burial was in the Aldrich Cemetery, Jerome, Mich.

Mr. Sackett was born June 9, 1914, in Somerset Township, Hillsdale County, the son of Myron Lee and Lucy May Havens Sackett. He grew up in the Addison area and graduated from Addison High School. He resided in the Tipton, Tecumseh area most of his adult life.

Mr. Sackett was president and owner of the G&J Woodworking

Co. in Tecumseh for 27 years. During those years, Mr. Sackett was a frequent visitor to the Deer Lake area where he was an avid hunter and fisherman.

In 1974, he moved to the Deer Lake area to make his permanent home.

He is survived by: one son, Harold Sackett and one daughter, Mrs. Lee (Deanna) Williams, both of St. Petersburg, Fla.; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Leona Marsh of Addison.

The family suggests memorials to the Boyne City United Methodist Church or Michigan Heart Fund.

## ELIZABETH P. SCALES

Former East Jordan resident Elizabeth P. Scales, 61, of Bloomfield Township, died Aug. 9, 1987, at Hospice of Southeastern Michigan in Southfield.

Funeral was 2 p.m. Thursday Aug. 13, at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan. The Rev. Merlin Delo of the United Methodist Church officiated. Interment was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

The former Elizabeth Penfold was born Aug. 13, 1925, in Nashville, Mich., the daughter of Percy and Sue Moore Penfold. She grew up in East Jordan and graduated from East Jordan High School. She then attended and graduated from Michigan State University with a degree in medical technology.

On June 17, 1950, she married Charles Scales in East Jordan. They resided in Detroit until 1952 when they moved to Berkley.

In 1955 they moved to Royal

Oak where Mrs. Scales was a member of the First United Methodist Church. In 1959 they moved to Paris, France and resided there until 1967 when they returned to Bloomfield Hills.

Mrs. Scales was secretary-treasurer of the Birmingham-Bloomfield League of Women Voters and the National Organization of Women.

Survivors include: her husband; four sons, Charles M. IV of San Francisco, Calif., Michael T. of Hudson, Ohio, Robert L. of Rochester Hills and John E. of West Bloomfield; three grandchildren; four brothers, Darwin Penfold of Atwood, Alston Penfold of Fairport, DuWayne Penfold of Cupertino, Calif. and Alfred Penfold of East Jordan.

The family suggests memorials to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, 22401 Foster Winter Drive, Southfield, MI 48075.



SHARON THOMPSON AND GREG MCGEORGE

## Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Thompson of Boyne City announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Sharon, to Greg McGeorge, son of Norman and Sally McGeorge, all of Boyne City.

The couple plan an October 24,

1987 wedding at the Boyne City Free Methodist Church.

Sharon is employed at Hair Unlimited in Boyne City and Greg is employed at Northwestern State Bank in Boyne City.



MARIE BEHLING AND TOM HALEY

## Announce engagement

Marie Behling and Tom Haley, both of Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, announce their engagement and approaching marriage on October 3, 1987 in Millville, Pennsylvania.

Marie is the daughter of Gertrude Behling of Boyne City, and Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Woolcock of Millville, Penn.

Marie is a 1980 graduate of Boyne City High School and

graduated from Eastern Michigan University in 1984 with a Bachelor of Science in elementary education. Tom is a Millville High School graduate and received an Associate of Arts degree in horticulture and is employed as a supervisor at Davis Landscape on Hilton Head Island, S.C. Marie is a 1st grade teacher at M. C. Riley Elementary School on Hilton Head.

## Veenstra completes training

Marine Seaman Alvin J. Veenstra, a resident of Route 1, Ellsworth, MI, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

During Veenstra's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one

of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

A 1985 graduate of Ellsworth Community High School, he joined the Navy Reserves in February 1987.

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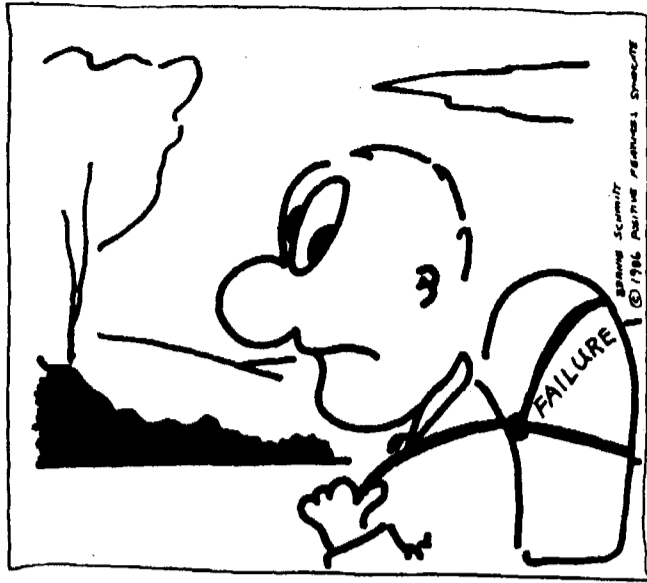


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Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

I think I can detect a little jealousy growing around the state, especially between those of us who live on the west side of the state and those who live on the east side of the state.

It seems like some folks are starting to say and write letters in downstate newspapers asking consideration for those tourist areas on the east side of the state.

They may be getting jealous about all the great raves that our region of the state seems to be getting.

Now I am not one to continue the argument of one side of the state is better than another, but I will have to say that the great media action towards our side has had many, many years of trying to reach those people who may want to visit us.

After all, when you look at the longtime resort areas around here, you have to think that someone, sometime ago, thought this area would be the best to place a resort. So you have places like the Belvedere Club and the Chicago Club Bayview and Harbor Point.

From those associations, the entire Petoskey area grew to serve the visitors. Being that most of the folks coming to spend the summers in the area were on the wealthy side, places like the Gaslight District started up and catered to them. Then hotels grew in the area to serve those not quite ready to build a home but wanting to stay in the area for some time. Then came the motels and finally, the condos.

On the other side of the state, the resorts like ours possibly did not develop. But as they moved from the logging industry to other manufacturing, they had something that this area may have lacked, jobs in things like paper mills and other forest industry companies.

Perhaps the reason was that the hardwoods and softwoods that made up the northern part of the state were the determining factor as to what kind of mills were started. Someone once told me that the reason all the paper companies were on the other side of the state was that the trees grew crooked and short making them useless for the lumber industry but great for the paper in-

dustry. In my youth, I used to go to both sides of the state. I ended up thinking that the Lake Huron side was a little better because the water was warmer for swimming. At that time, I didn't care about resorts, industry, or any of the other things that help make this north country of ours the ideal vacation spot.

So, instead of added fuel to the fire, I feel like throwing a whole log on it and saying that our side is better because of the people who live and work around the area.

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Last week, one of the folks who helped make the city passed away. He left us quietly, just as he worked among us up until a few short years ago.

Bill Underhill was known as one of the leaders of our famous Smeltania. He followed in his father's footsteps and took over the mayorship which he held for many years.

But, he was also active in many other affairs of the city, always looking to make things better and almost always, working behind the scenes, not wanting to take much credit for the things he helped produce.

We will never find out if his last claim to fame was true. A story was written in the national press when the lake refused to freeze over that he did a famous ice dance in the nude to try to get Mother Nature to produce cold enough weather for the lake to freeze so Smeltania could occur. It must have worked because the lake froze over shortly afterward.

But it was typical for Bill to keep his mouth shut about the dance. He was just looking out for all the people who enjoy going out to the city on ice. Just like he enjoyed life.

Letters

Letters to the editor, handwritten 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.

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Remembrances

MILL B EAST JORDAN MICH



East Jordan was noted for lumber also as this picture from the past attests. This mill, located in the vicinity of the present day East Jordan Iron Works, had plenty of material waiting to be cut up into lumber for houses throughout the great lakes. The dock in the background was where the ships and schooners of the day

would load using many laborers called "Dockwallopers." The name came from the sound the men made when they dropped the load of wood they carried on the pile of lumber, as in "wallop."

Marshall Sayles

I shall now suppose that it has been a full week since I wrote my last offering.

Those who chanced to read it will remember the discussion about the increase of anything on wheels along state highway M-75 between Boyne City and Boyne Falls.

Certain side remarks were made about what might happen if the highway department didn't jump to it and do some life-saving improvement on that six mile stretch of two lane concrete. Well! Was I surprised. Those comments generated a fierce blast of wind; the noise was so loud some Boyne City factory workers quit at three o'clock instead of five.

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I am once again nudged to write a society column for the Press. "Quit all that foolish writing and get down to the nitty-gritty of what is going on around here as well as over there."

No, sir. I will not write about who goes where with whom, wearing a chic outfit, dripping with oh's and ah's and using the word "darling" as though they had invented it.

And here's a second no. There is enough written about the 1987 mish-mash of high society without me trying to step in and heavy up the bag.

It makes my hackles spin when I pick up a supermarket magazine and read that a nationally celebrated high-binder's latest love is a beautiful all-American girl, free, white and pregnant.

You don't find stuff like that going on in northern Michigan; and even if you did, you wouldn't want to know who he was, or who she was. You wouldn't be interested at all, would you, huh, would you?

People in high society froth at the mouth reading such stories.

Letters

Perplexed

Editor,  
No doubt you have noticed that we are having a peculiar summer for Northern Michigan. Harvests of fruit and vegetables are two to three weeks ahead of time. Anyone would think from the persistent heat and humidity that the Gulf of Mexico had been moved up north. Some things have benefited by our strange summer. For example, I have an elm sprout that appears every summer by my back door. Every fall we cut it off. Every spring it comes back. Other years it has been prolific but this year it was

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But not from me; even if it happened in your own backyard, I am sure you yourself would be hard put to work up a decent froth over it. (We who wear jeans and slacks to weddings and funerals ain't much for high society.)

Me write a column like that? Heavens no. All the society I know ain't very high.

I find the request for a society column so disgusting I've had to sit right here and force myself to mention it at all.

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All my life I have tried to arrange matters so that trouble will happen to someone else. And I am still trying to get the hang of it.

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A friend said the other day that he sometimes gets the feeling that all of his friends are enemies.

To be sure there were no mistakes, I read this column over and over and over. Suddenly I became quite sick.

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# Neighbors

Many kids are happy when the first day of school arrives, though they might not admit it, especially to see their friends whom they might not have had contact with since summer began. They like to carry their lunches on these first days so they will not have to stand in line at the cafeteria. That way they have more time to spend on the playground. My daughter must have eaten her lunches in a great hurry because her hands were soon calloused from climbing the "monkey bars" during those gradeschool years.

What to put in those lunch bags is the question. I find that most children do not really like surprises; they do not tire of cheese, ham, peanut-butter and jelly or these tuna sandwiches. This is a wholesome mixture to have on hand for those over-worked children from the playground or hungry Daddies.

**TASTY TUNA SANDWICHES**  
2 eggs, hard boiled and chopped  
1 regular size can tuna fish  
1/2 cup finely chopped celery  
1 tablespoon chopped onion (optional)  
Moisten with mayonnaise or salad dressing. Some families have a real preference here. Have all of the ingredients, including the bread refrigerated when made.

Mothers and Dads also need to be considered as the polls show that 70% of the "brown baggers" are adults. They carry their lunches to factories, offices, and to construction sites. Our Joe, a contract painter, has carried his lunch for years. He works many hours a day and often carries enough for 2 lunches in a little cooler. He has his large thermos for coffee and into his cooler goes, sandwiches, fruit (he likes oranges, apples and bananas best), a salad from the deli and goodies from the bakery. He loves cold turkey sandwiches. This is one of his favorites.

#### SHIRLEY'S SANDWICH

1-3 oz. pkg. cream cheese  
1 large can deviled ham  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup hot water

sliced olives (go by your taste here)  
Serve on pumpernickel bread.

Sandwiches have been diversified and improved upon since Grandmother's time. The idea of piling food onto bread or rolls Dagwood style would be entirely new to her. She made good meat sandwiches by grinding cooked or roasted meat and moistened it with a little left-over gravy—these sandwiches are still very good in the lunch bag. In our school lunch pails we either had meat or egg sandwiches. They were never combined.

During the last few years our children have acquired a taste for salads and raw vegetables with a cheesy or oniony dip. I find that my grandchildren love cheese and pieces of meat added to their salads. So a vegetable salad in a plastic container is great in that brown bag. The fast food places have really put salads on our tables. Put the dressing in a separate small container.

Then don't forget the fruits in season. A ripe pear, plum, grapes or peach really "hits the spot" these fall days; of course bananas and apples are year-round favorites and so easy to pack and eat.

After all, sandwiches are only as good as the bread that keeps those delicious mixes together. Our local bakeries daily bake many varieties of honey wheat to pumpernickel, or you might want to make a special favorite. If your family likes molasses, they will relish this.

#### MOLASSES RAISIN BRAN BREAD

1 cup all purpose flour  
1 tsp. baking soda  
1 tsp. ground cinnamon  
1/4 tsp. ginger  
1/8 tsp. ground nutmeg  
1 egg  
1/2 cup dark molasses  
1/4 cup vegetable oil  
1/2 cup bran flakes (I used raisin bran)

1 cup chopped nutmeats  
In small bowl, combine flour, baking soda, cinnamon, ginger and nutmeg; set aside. In large bowl of electric mixer at medium speed, beat egg, molasses, and vegetable oil until well blended. Add flour mixture, a little at a time, beating well. Stir in nutmeats. Pour into a loaf pan measuring 3x8x2". Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes or when a tester in the middle comes out clean.

This bread can be eaten warm with a whipped topping as a desert or cooled and spread with cream cheese or butter for a delicious sandwich.

The girls at the office will especially like these sandwiches.

# Warewithal

BY GAIL WARE

I cleaned the open-faced cupboard, the one that houses all the dishes, this afternoon. I feel pretty good about it too, what with the difference between the "before" and "after" being quite obvious. Of course, some would point out that the difference showing so much gives clear evidence of poor housekeeping practices. And I guess I'd have to agree. Nonetheless, it's done, I did it and I feel smug about it. Not as smug as I would have, though, had I done the job right, cleared out as well as cleaned up.

I did get rid of a few things - the Donald Duck plastic glass for one. It belonged to one of our children as one might expect. But I bought it for him when he had just entered college seven years ago. He called and asked for numerous things, a plastic bathroom glass among them, after he'd been in school a couple of weeks.

The only ones I could find at the time were Disney Production creations. I wasn't thrilled with Donald nor was he. But he used him rather than buy another glass himself. Anyone who's ever sent a child away to college knows that this would have been out of the question. The unwritten code of student conduct does not allow for students spending their cash on the practicalities of life.

After he graduated, he gave the glass back to me whereupon I put it on the shelf with all the other glasses. And there it stayed until today.

I also threw out a bendy plastic glass, the kind that crack although this one hadn't yet, with a Best Western emblem on it. The memory of whence it came from or why I saved it has left me, which seemed a good enough reason for leaving it behind as well.

I discarded too a container that a couple Christmases ago cheese came in. It's made in the style of the old-fashioned crocks butter came in from the milkman in

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I would like to make a few corrections to a few items reported last week. There was a typographical error in the item about Mrs. Victoria Kosc's 80th birthday party. It was Mrs. Kosc and not Mr. In another item, the one concerning Ann Jenkin's barn, there was obviously some confusion in the term "razing" (to tear down; as an old building). Also, the item of the Rev. Lane Eddy...they have two children, Elizabeth and Ian. And in the last correction needed, it should have read, in the list of guests of Tom Kujawski, Ginnie and Woody Turcott of Nevada. Sorry!

There were about 25 friends and relatives attending a bridal shower honoring Lois Laisure on Saturday night at the Free Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. The evening of games, refreshments and gifts was co-hosted by Lois' sister, Ruth Hayden, and friend Connie Foltz. Lois will become the bride of John Lewis on August 29 at the church.

On Saturday, Dan and Shirley Cikalo and family of Grayling, Sue Hamilton and family, Lil and Olney Potter, Warren DeRosia of California, Lacy and Joyce (Reinhardt) Stevenson of Owasso, and Lonnie and Serita McBee all gathered at the Pete and Lillian Cikalo home to celebrate the birthday of their mother, sister, and friend, Lillian.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Smith, Sr. this past weekend were Dr. and Mrs. Tim Smith, and son Keegan Gallagher of Holland, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Gregg P. Smith and daughters Joelle and Markelle of Bellaire. Son Michael A. Smith of Cincinnati, Ohio, was present for a family reunion recently.

On Thursday, about 25 friends and relatives honored Renee Raveau with a bridal shower, held at the Tims home hosted by Marybeth Tims. The usual bridal shower fun of games, refreshments, and gifts was enjoyed by all. Renee will become the bride

Of late I appear to have reached that stage/When people look old/Who are only my age.

Richard Armour

of Bradley Musser on Saturday at the Methodist Church.

Weekend guests of the Rev. Lane Eddy and family were his mother, Mrs. Anne Eddy and his cousins Rodney and Merle Webb of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

Sue Moghadam of Ann Arbor was here over the weekend visiting her grandparents, Al and Margaret Compton. On Tuesday, Margaret made the return trip to Ann Arbor with her granddaughter, and from there they went to Pennsylvania where Sue will be entering her sophomore year at Penn. State College. Margaret was to make the return trip home on Friday via the Greyhound.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Travis and girls of Colorado Springs, Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Austin and girls of Durand, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Lutz and children of Grand Blanc were here this past week visiting their parents, Fay and Jean Limron. Joined by the Jim and Linda Felton family, they all enjoyed a reunion of a first time in 10 years of all being together at the same time. They took in the sights of Tacquamannon Falls and the Picture Rocks in the U.P. The sisters and their families all left for their homes on Friday.

Clara Rolls was the guest of Katherine Spaniak on Sunday, as both enjoyed dinner out at the Jordan Valley Haus, in celebration of Clara's 71st birthday.

Mildred Sheldon held an 'August to Christmas' open house at her home on Saturday night for the many friends and relatives of hers as many will soon be departing for sunny Florida, for the winter. All enjoyed a buffet lunch and lots of good music played by some relatives attending.

The Laff-Alot-Club met on Thursday at the Litzburg apartment of Myra Kurtz for a noon luncheon, followed by an afternoon of bunco. The high prize was won by Dorothy Nowland, the low to Laura Eggers, with the bunco prize going to Leonna Griffen. The club will meet on September 4th at the home of Dorothy Nowland.

On Saturday afternoon, Stacy Reinhardt, son of Ron and Bea,

was married to Leslie Lambright at the home of his grandparents, Clarence and Hilda Reinhardt. The planned 5 o'clock outdoor wedding got rained out, but the many friends and relatives attending from California, Virginia, Oklahoma, Texas, and various other points throughout Michigan enjoyed the ceremony, and as the weather cleared up, an outside reception followed.

In the senior news, the bingo games on Thursday were won by, 1st regular-Dorothy Hayden, 2nd-Rose Reinhardt, and 3rd-Albert Towne. The 1st special was split between Dorothy Hayden and Ione Ploughman, and the 2nd-Barbara Ross. The cover all went to Jenny Jodway. All games were graciously called by Lyle Ross. On Saturday, many seniors enjoyed the 50 cents a game day at the Boyne Bowling Lanes and got back in practice for their weekly games which starts up another season of bowling for them, beginning next Wednesday.

Friends and family members enjoyed partaking of a Sabbath meal on Saturday.

Twelve from the Lutheran Church enjoyed mixed golfing at Ye Nine Ole Holes on Sunday afternoon.

On Sunday afternoon, a group of 21 of the Northern Slopes Farm Bureau gathered at the home of Peter and Connie Vellinga for their monthly summertime picnic.

Last Monday, the Boyne Valley Township purchased half of their hall from the Village of Boyne Falls., which now makes them sole owners of the Boyne Valley Township Hall.

Marvin Douglas, of Jamaica, a 4H Exchange Agent, is spending a few days here at the home of Bill and Jean Korthase.

Joseph Schwem enjoyed a "This Is Your Life" birthday party on Saturday, which was organized by his wife. All on video for his 80 years. His three children and their spouses, eight grandchildren, and four great grandchildren came from LaCross, Wisconsin, Oxford, Michigan, and Detroit, along with many friends and neighbors for a weekend of a gala celebration of his August 14th Birthday!

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The Board of Education has the complete authority to establish that 31.8640 mills be levied in 1987 from within its present authorized millage rate.

The maximum additional proposed millage rate would increase revenues for operating purposes from ad valorem property tax levies in 1987 otherwise permitted by Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982, by one and thirty-seven hundredths percent (1.37%).

The purpose of the hearing is to receive testimony and discuss the levy of an additional millage rate. Not less than seven (7) days following the public hearing, the Board of Education may approve all or any portion of the proposed additional millage rate.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Edwin Dreth  
Secretary  
aug. 19

## Grandvue auxiliary holds meeting

Grandvue Medical Care Facility Auxiliary meeting was held at Grandvue August 13, 1987. President Ruth Ann Knysz called the meeting to order. New officers are: President, Ruth Ann Knysz; Vice Pres., Florence Stucker; Treasurer, Eilene Rouse; Secretary, Bea Graham; Corresponding Secretary, Edith Chamberlain. Committees are: Finance Chairman, Betty Boswell; Nominating, Leva Cole; Membership, Mary Margaret Geiken; Program, Jewel Bryan; Publicity, Lucille Dolwick.

Membership and publicity will be stressed in the coming year, along with recognition for volunteer workers. The need for more volunteers was discussed.

Proceeds from Tag Day Sales this year will be used for revamping the beauty and barber shop which includes new dryers, cupboards, mirror, floor covering and barber equipment.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Auxiliary, please attend the September 10th meeting at the Medical Care Facility in East Jordan. The meeting starts at 2 p.m.



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THERE IT IS AGAIN. That word. You know, the one nobody used to say out loud, and certainly not in front of the kids. All of a sudden it's everywhere. Even on TV.

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## BC schools

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the board has considered asking for additional money to cover the costs of the added programs but has delayed.

"Basically," Kelly said, "We have just been spending more. Our program is costing more than we are bringing in."

If the spending continues, the board will have to ask for a millage increase in order to keep the school from going into the red. School boards cannot operate a school system with deficit spending, according to law.

The board also held a discussion with the schools' architect, Bob Smith, concerning some of the options for the new roof. Since the board received no bids for the work earlier this summer, the board has decided to completely work out the details prior to asking for new bids on the job. With the additional working time, a complete set of bid specifications will be developed, according to Smith. The board will be seeking bids this winter for work to begin next

summer.

The board agreed to set the debt retirement levy at .64 of a mill. The retirement payments will be for the recently passed bond issue.

They also set tuition rates for students with costs to those outside the school district being set at \$1932 for Kindergartners, \$3863.11 for those in grades one through six, and \$3998.32 for those in grades seven through twelve.

Board members then approved the selling of a truck for \$375 to Ted Travis and appointed Judy Follette to be their representative and vote on their behalf at the Michigan Association of School Boards at the fall conference.

Expected action to raise the pay for substitute teachers was tabled while two coaches changed positions on the football teams. Dave Bricker will be the new Assistant Varsity Coach, while Tom Neidhammer will become the Jayvee Head Coach.

## Problem noted with boat decals

The Michigan Department of State has identified a manufacturing defect in the 1989 watercraft registration decals which may cause them to shrivel and peel after being placed on a watercraft.

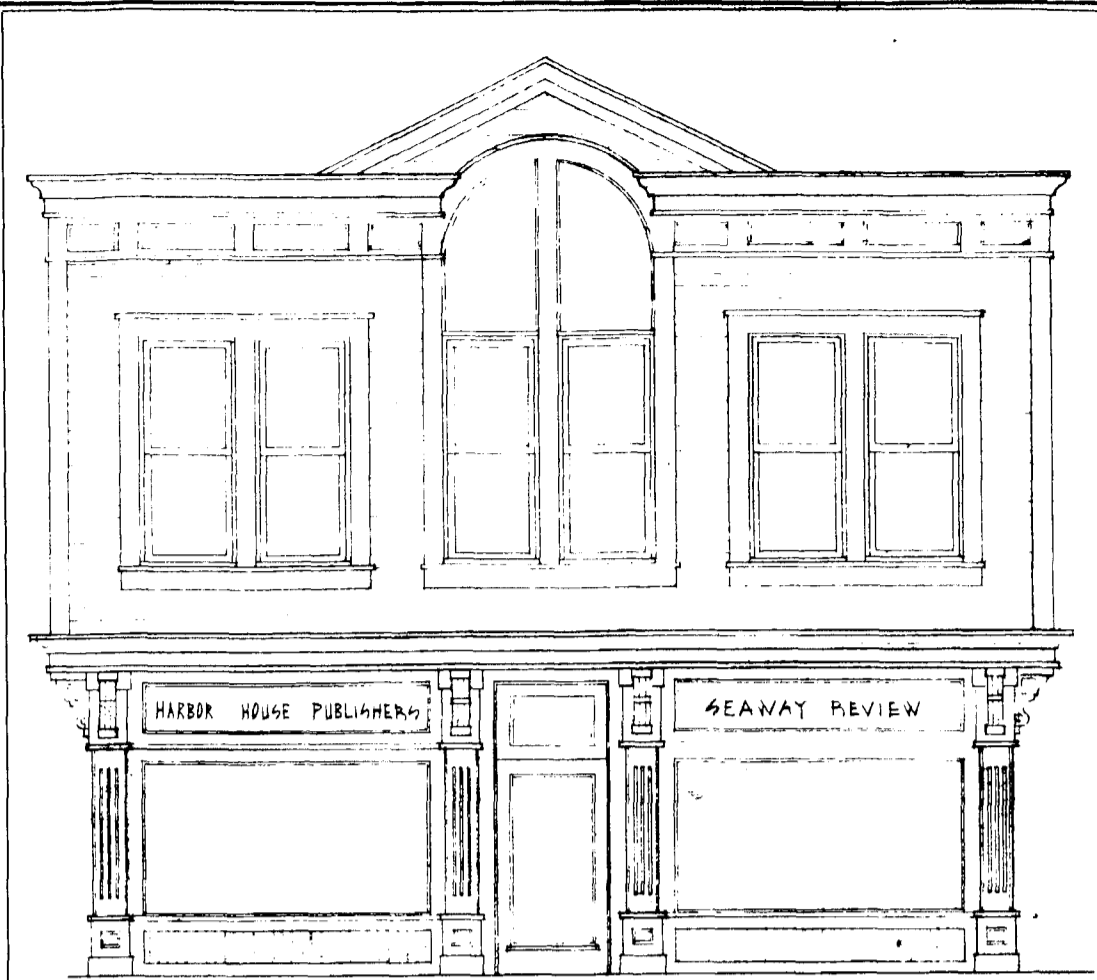
In responding to boat owners who were experiencing a problem with the 1989 decals, the Department found that they were improperly manufactured with a laminant that is affected by heat.

The defective decals are numbered from 0230001 to 0648600.

A new series of 1989 watercraft decals has been distributed to all Secretary of State branch offices where they are being given free of charge to any watercraft owner who presents a 1989 registration. The new decals are numbered from 0955001 to 1405000.

Department of State officials have notified marine law enforcement agencies about the potential problem and, therefore, watercraft owners whose 1989 decals may be illegible or missing should not be ticketed. However, owners are reminded that they must carry their registration when operating a watercraft in Michigan.

Of the 750,210 watercraft registered in Michigan, 254,210 have 1989 registrations.



This is what the new facade of the Seaway Review building second floor is completed. See the article on the planning on Water Street will look like when the construction of the commission starting on page one.

## Planners

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mitted his sign application.

Mark Kowalske, Leigh Woodbury and William Casper were approved for another three year term on the planning board. The appointments will be made by the City Commissioners.

In a discussion concerning the

proposed Lake Charlevoix Management Plan, it was decided to follow the recommendations written by City Manager Randy Frykberg. The recommendations will be expressed at a meeting to be held by the Charlevoix County Planning Commission September 2.

## Franckowiak wins scholarship

Ferris State College student Sharon Franckowiak of Boyne Falls recently was awarded a \$2,000 Occupational Safety and Health Michigan Safety Conference.

Franckowiak received the maximum award based on criteria which included Michigan residency, full-time enrollment, junior academic standing and a 3.0 grade point average.

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## BC commissioner blasts lake plan

After both the planning board and the park and recreation board had a chance to review the proposed Lake Charlevoix Management plan, City Commissioners expressed their feelings at the noon meeting Tuesday.

While all agreed the time for planning is before the development and recreational pressures cause problems on the lake, Commissioner Steve Moody expressed some of the discontent the city has with some of the ideas being presented by the lake planners.

When asked if the city should give any input into the plan at a public meeting to be held September 2, Moody said that any remarks made would imply tacit approval.

He said, "I think the plan is overly restrictive and in the best interest of those who have money." He also said that there are enough controls in place for controlling development on wetlands and marinas.

"It just adds a couple more layers of bureaucracy," he added. His thoughts were concurred with by other commissioners.

One of the comments City Manager Randy Frykberg mentioned in a memo to city commissioners was the proposed rules would or could become law. He thought the plan should be just a guideline, similar to the guidelines of the city's com-

prehensive plan that was done some years ago for the city.

Thelma Behling, attending her first meeting since her recent hospitalization, agreed, saying the lake plan should be just that, and not as a law.

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## Warewithal

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bygone years. Why does cheese at Christmastime often come in what's supposed to be reusable containers, which one so seldom does due to the difficulty in figuring out when or how?

That's it, the only three things I got rid of. Their absence has hardly made a dent in the overpopulation problem on the shelves. The least I could have done would have been to also remove the four little glass tumblers and two frail-looking wine glasses that came in a box we bid \$1.50 for at an auction in Denver 25 years ago. None of the glasses has ever been used. Still, they could be.

Also, some cheap pottery bowls remain on the shelves that I've

never used. They came with the florist filled with cut flowers. They're ugly but certainly serviceable.

In light of this and other evidence, like my dresser drawers, I must conclude that I am a keeper of things. And since philosophers for centuries have warned us about possessions, about how bad they are for us, I feel guilty about having all this stuff. I also feel guilty because those open, cluttered shelves advertise that I'm not doing the housekeeping right. But on that count at least, I've been feeling much better lately due to coming across a quotation from a modern philosopher, Erma Bombeck. She warned: "Housework can kill you if done right."

# We make housecalls!

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### BC planners start rezoning process

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The board and staff of the East Jordan Family Health Center, 601 Bridge St., East Jordan, Michigan, invite the public to an open house from 6 - 7 p.m. on Thursday, August 27, 1987. The annual meeting of the membership of the East Jordan Family Health Center will follow the open house at 7 p.m. in the community room in the lower level of the center. Membership is open to all interested parties. Membership dues are \$10 per family or \$6 single. The proceeding will include the election of four (4) members of the board, presentations by the board president and the administrator, and the introduction of the center's new physician, Dr. Steven Wisniewski, who specializes in internal medicine.

### NOTICE

#### CITY OF BOYNE CITY

The First Reading of Amendment No. 21-87 of the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance No. A 28 will be held on Tuesday, August 25, 1987 at Noon in the Office of the City Manager, City Hall, that would allow the construction of churches in all zoned districts as a Conditional Use.

Any input for or against this First Reading will be received by the City Clerk's Office, 319 N. Lake Street through 5 p.m. of the day preceding the meeting.

**CITY OF BOYNE CITY**  
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Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained at the office of the ENGINEER, Granger Engineering, Inc., located at 128 N. Court Street, Gaylord, Michigan 49735.

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# Boyne football hopes high in pre-season

BY SCOTT KNIPE

With hopes high for the upcoming season, over 60 football players are working out for the freshman, jayvee and varsity football teams in Boyne City. Practice started a week ago Monday with drills to get the athletes in condition.

While the recent history of the Boyne City football program is not much of a story, the high hopes of this fall's team members hope to make changes from what happened in the past.

Varsity coach Shorty Smith says he is optimistic about the approaching season. This will be the second year he has headed up the football program at Boyne City High School.

The players themselves seem to have prepared themselves with good attitudes and are mentally conditioning themselves to prove to everyone that they can play ball with the best of the league.

This will be the last season for Boyne City to be in the Michigan

Huron Shores Conference, and the Boyne players are hoping to leave the league with a winning record.

During the first week of practice, Smith has had the teams work on pure physical conditioning to get the players in the best shape possible.

The practices, which are held early in the morning, begin with the warm-ups and calisthenics, then advance to what is called the "big eight" made up on a mile run, a 220 yard dash, 40 yard dash, 20 yard run backwards, sit-ups, push-ups, and a shuttle run called the block and bucket.

From there, players move on to game and agility drills such as the "fun run" and the "square". Smith and the coaching staff have also included a special group of exercises called the "dirty dozen".

Hopefully, according to the coaches and the team members, the rigorous training will pay off this fall when the season opens.

# Lake swimmers enjoy success



Last Friday, under a gloomy sky, about 28 people involved in the Boyne City Swim School started the traditional swim across the lake. All of the swimmers made it to the other shore after starting from the beach at the state park and finishing on the sands of Whiting's Park. The distance is a little over a mile. The fastest time was set by Nancy

McCullough at 46 minutes, 51 seconds. She was followed by Julie McCullough who swam over in 47 minutes, 36 seconds and then made a turn and headed back to the State Park. She completed the two way swim in one hour, 57 minutes. No records were set this year. The award ceremony was held Wednesday night for all swimmers involved with the swim school.

# East Jordan to hold annual tennis, volleyball tourney

The East Jordan Recreation Annual Tennis Tournament will be held Saturday, August 29 and Sunday, August 30, and will have men's singles and doubles and mixed doubles. The entry fee is \$10 and a can of balls per event. Singles start Saturday at 10 a.m. and men's doubles at 10 a.m. Sunday, with mixed doubles to follow. Call 536-2561 to register or for more information.

The East Jordan Recreation Labor Day Challenge Beach Volleyball Tournament will be held Saturday, September 5, starting at 10 a.m., and will be playing two and three person teams. Entries are limited to the first 16 teams in each category. Entry fee is \$5 per person. Call 536-2561 to register or for more information.

There will be an East Jordan Recreation Back-to-School area team dance on Saturday, September 5 from 8 to 12 at the Civic Center, with Music Unlimited, Jerry Sulak DJ. Admission will be \$2.



Prior to the swim, these students waited for their turn to start the swim. The swimmers were sent off in three groups so the boats trailing them would be able to give assistance if necessary.

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Noon

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
CITY OF BOYNE CITY  
NOTICE

The First Reading of Amendment No. 20-87 of the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance No. A-28 will be held on Tuesday, August 25, 1987 at Noon in the Office of the City Manager, City Hall, to re-zone 2 parcels of land totaling 18.47 acres of land from Residential 1 (R-1) to General Commercial/Industrial (GC/I).

The first parcel of land is known on the tax roll as property tax code No. 051-302-001-10. This property is owned by RAMP Associates, represented by Michael Gabos. The property is described as follows:  
Beginning at a point on the North line of Section 2 T32N R6W which is 329.37 feet West of intersection of said North line with East line of said Section, thence Westerly along North line said Section 938.61 feet, thence Southerly at an angle to left 90 degrees 21 minutes from last description course 621.2 feet, thence Easterly at angle of 89 degrees 39 minutes to left from last part of Northeast 1/4 of Northeast 1/4 Section 2-32-6.14 acres more or less.

The second parcel of land is known on the tax roll as property tax code No. 051-302-001-20. This property is owned by the First Presbyterian Church, 401 S. Park Street. The property is described as follows:  
Beginning on the North line of Section 2, T32N R6W 16.5 feet West of Northeast corner of said Section, thence South parallel with East line of said Section 621.2 feet to iron stake, thence West parallel with North line of said Section, 312.53 feet to iron stake, thence North 621.2 feet to point on North line of said Section, 312.87 feet West of point of beginning, thence East to point of beginning. Part of Northeast 1/4 of Northeast 1/4 Section 2-32-6.4.47 acres more or less.

Any input for or against this first Reading will be received by the City Clerk's Office, 319 N. Lake Street through 5:00 p.m. of the day preceding the meeting.

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Another part of the plan would have the city losing control for planning along the lakefront, something that is against the home rule laws of the state.

If the plan is approved as written, then Boyne City or East Jordan could have no further expansion of marinas, another commissioner said.

The city finally decided to make written comments to the proposed plan at the hearing, telling hearing officers that the plan should be strictly a guideline, not law. They also wanted to include Commissioner Bill Grimm's remarks about the trading of lands to gain dockage rights.

The lake use came under some fire also, when Larry Sullivan, who presented the plan to the city last week, told commissioners that if the lake becomes too crowded with boats, usually the first thing closed to the public are the lake access sites. This did not sit too well with commissioners as they are wondering if the access site they have is big enough now, due to the increased usage.

City Commissioners then

recognized Dan Meads, a wastewater operator for his receipt of a class "D" Treatment Operator State Certification.

During the citizen comment period, neighbors of the Harborage Marina asked if an entryway could be moved as they think it may help with traffic. They were told the matter would be referred to the planning board for review.

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## Consumers Power offers tips to help weather storms

Thunderstorms are a major threat in Michigan, generating lightning and hail as well as interrupting power to homes and businesses. Losing electricity can be frustrating and annoying; until your electricity is restored, Consumers Power offers these tips to help you weather the storm safely and conveniently:

- Keep an alternative light source available, such as a battery-operated flashlight or candles.
- Keep a list of emergency phone numbers near your phone. Consumers Power's customer service number is

listed on your bill or in the white pages of your local telephone directory under Consumers Power.

- When you call Consumers Power to report a problem, the more facts you provide, the better. What time did you lose power? Are your neighbors' lights off also? Are trees or wires down in your yard or street? Customer phone calls are the primary way Consumers Power knows which customers have lost their electric service.
- Treat downed wires as if they are charged with electricity. Don't touch them. Also, beware of

branches that may be entangled with a downed wire; don't touch them either.

- If you know a storm is coming, consider filling your bathtub and several drinking containers with water in case your electric pump loses power. That way, you'll have water for drinking, flushing the toilet and cooking.
- Open your refrigerator and freezer as infrequently as possible. Food will usually stay frozen in a fully loaded freezer between 36 and 48 hours if you keep the door closed. In a half-full freezer, food can stay frozen

around 24 hours.

- Cooking during the outage can be done on a camping stove, your fireplace or by using sterno fuel placed in its holder on a flameproof surface. Use caution and be sure to provide enough ventilation. Camp stoves and charcoal grills should be used outside only.
- If you use a standby electric generator, be sure that a transfer switch is installed in your fuse box. This will prevent power from your generator from feeding into Consumers Power lines, which could endanger line workers.
- Never operate

a generator indoors. Exhaust fumes can cause carbon monoxide poisoning.

- During prolonged outages of three days or longer, transfer the food in your freezer and refrigerator to the home of a friend who has electricity. Customers requiring continuous operation of monitoring or life-sustaining equipment should call Consumers Power's customer service department and report their medical situation. The company will give priority to these accounts; however, speedy restoration is not

always possible. These customers should have a backup source of emergency power available.

If the phones are busy, these customers should contact their local fire or police department for assistance.

Finally, use common sense where lightning is involved in a storm. If you are caught outside, seek shelter in a large building or an automobile. Don't be a lightning rod by standing under a tree or

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Dr. Tai-Hee Kang, left, of the Charlevoix Area Hospital Benefit Golf and Dinner organizing committee, and Dennis Kusina of Kusina Motors display the 1987 Cadillac Cimarron that will be awarded to the first golfer in the tournament to sink a hole-in-one on the Antrim Dells No. 13 during the August 23 event.

## Era closes for EJ senior citizen club

BY ELOISE ROSSLER

It all began in 1966 when the Catholic Social Service of the Diocese of Grand Rapids sent a representative to East Jordan to organize a club to serve the Senior Adults of the area. The theme was "Seeking and Pushing Forward for a Better Life as We Grow Older." It ended in June, 1987, when the remaining "members" of the East Jordan Area Senior Citizen Club voted to disband.

It is not a long, historic story, but it is a fully lived story by many East Jordan Senior Citizens; some still living. They were a social group and an industrious

group. Meeting twice a month with a potluck dinner, a short business meeting and cards and games afterward, they intended to be a focus of activity for retired persons and to help meet their social needs. The meetings were held at the Legion Hall, the Catholic Church, and the Snowmobile Club, averaging about thirty persons per meeting.

Over the years they became involved in many community activities and had many events for their own members. An annual pancake luncheon, building floats for the Fourth of July parades,

trips to Mackinaw Island for lilac time, to Cherry County Playhouse in Traverse City, color tours begins the list. They were patriotic by participating in Michigan Week. They helped the community with baskets for the needy at Christmas, planning the Old Timers Picnic, providing eyeglasses for needy, and supporting low cost housing for the city.

Their parade floats won several trophies, the most recent and highly prized was won in 1976 in the Bicentennial Year for a float entitled "U.S.A. - George and Martha Washington."

The club made donations to the Heart and Lung Fund, to Grandvue Medical Facility, to the East Jordan Centennial Celebration, to the Snowmobile Club, the American Legion and its Auxiliary, to the East Jordan High School Band, the East Jordan Health Center, the Girl Scouts and the Boy Scouts of East Jordan, the Lions Club, the Chamber of Commerce in East Jordan, and to the Michigan Week Celebration.

In a final gesture of generosity, the club closed its account distributing the remaining \$300 equally among the Senior Citizens Center in East Jordan, the East Jordan Public Library, and the East Jordan Ambulance Fund. This was accomplished by a written vote, as there were so many suggestions for the money.

For the purpose of posterity, Eileen Brennan and Alberta Vogel were asked to write a brief history to be placed along with other papers from the club in the Portside Historical Museum. They have gone through many pages of minutes and receipts to condense the twenty plus years of active involvement of a special segment of East Jordan's population.

The club was a good beginning and filled the lives of many people. Today the East Jordan Senior Citizens Center has taken its place and is enjoyed by the remaining members of the club and many, many others.

The end of the era has not really come; it has gone on to become bigger and better!

## North Force magazine to debut next month

The new economic development publication scheduled to premier in September as a marketing tool for Northern Lower Michigan - took another step closer to publication with the release of a slick, new information brochure this week.

The magazine will be geared toward identifying the benefits of Northern Lower Michigan in an effort to attract industry and jobs and to encourage industry and business in the area to expand locally.

The magazine is being

published in cooperation with North Force Inc., a coalition of 30 Northern Lower Michigan counties whose membership comprises Community Growth Alliance executives, industry leaders and industrial development professionals.

The 8 1/2 x 11 full color North Force brochure identifies the publication as "the business magazine that brings Northern Lower Michigan commerce into focus."

The information brochure, which also includes advertising

space rates and an insertion contract for advertisers in the inaugural issue, indicates that special sections have been planned for upcoming issues, including supplements devoted to such industries as forest products, plastics, light assembly, machine tools and food processing.

"Each issue of North Force will also deal with current economic, industrial development and entrepreneurial activity in the region" the brochure states. The combination of educational, recreational and R&D opportunities in the region are among the many other assets which North Force will bring to the attention of U.S. and Canadian readers in an effort to attract

their interest in the region for commercial ventures.

North Force is being published by Harbor House Publishers, Boyne City, Michigan, leading Northern Michigan publishers who for 17 years have produced the award winning Seaway Review Magazine. That publication deals with the Great Lakes/St. Lawrence transportation industry.

Initial circulation for North Force will be 10,000 copies delivered nation-wide on a controlled basis to industries who are prospects for locating in the area. At the same time, the magazine will find business and commercial circulation within the Northern Lower Michigan area as part of an ongoing effort

to establish communications between business and industry in the area.

Michelle Cortright, managing editor of North Force Magazine, noted, "Our job is to let the nation's industry know that here in Northern Michigan we have the labor harmony, the natural resources, the infrastructure and the work ethic to make it profitable and meaningful for industry to locate in our region. The world knows about the enviable lifestyle of Northern Michigan - the beauty of our lakes, the fishing, boating and winter sports which give Michigan its reputation as a major four-season tourist attraction. Our purpose is to give them the rest of the story."



Rotary District Governor Frank Sisson (left) recently visited the East Jordan Rotary Club and met with committee chairmen to review the past year activities and upcoming service projects and fund raising events. Current President, Bob Malpass, (Center) and past President, Jack Vincent, are shown presenting the East Jordan Club's report. Governor Sisson praised the club for their service to the area and offered suggestions for the 1987-1988 year. Photo by Tad Malpass

## Letters

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hog wild. I live on Cobb Rd. in Chandler Twp. Already one branch is well on the way to Walloon. If you sit still enough you can watch it grow. There are two or three other branches that are making a desperate attempt to come in the kitchen door and I have this uneasy feeling they are going to make it. They are doing this with no additional fertilizer or encouragement from me.

Now while I cotton to growing things in my door yard and beautiful green elm leaves putting oxygen back into the air, it seems to me that these sprouts are getting overly familiar. Who needs elm sprouts around a table

leg or your neck yet?

There are people who could read into this a horror story but I really think it is just a little too much summer for this part of the country and standing out in the hot sun too long.

Have you noticed any vegetation getting out of hand around Boyne City?

Connie Fraley  
Perplexed

The trouble with being punctual is that nobody's there to appreciate it.

Franklin P. Jones

### COMMISSION ORDER

CFI-121.86

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

#### SIZE LIMIT ON BASS

Under the authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, (being 300.1 through 300.5 of the Michigan Compiled Laws) the Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on October 11, 1985, set the size limit on smallmouth and largemouth bass at 12 inches for a period of five years beginning January 1, 1986, through March 31, 1991, on all Michigan waters including the Great Lakes and connecting waters.

This order supersedes the previous order entitled "Size Limit on Bass," dated July 11, 1980, DFI-121.81.

Thomas J. Anderson, Chairman  
Natural Resources Commission

John M. Robertson  
Executive Assistant

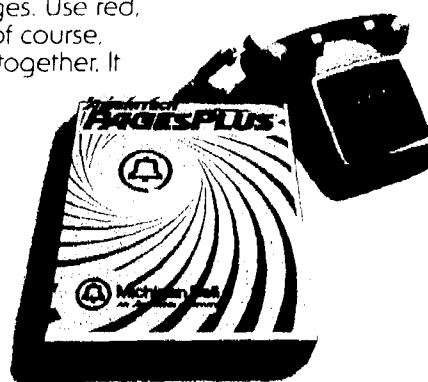
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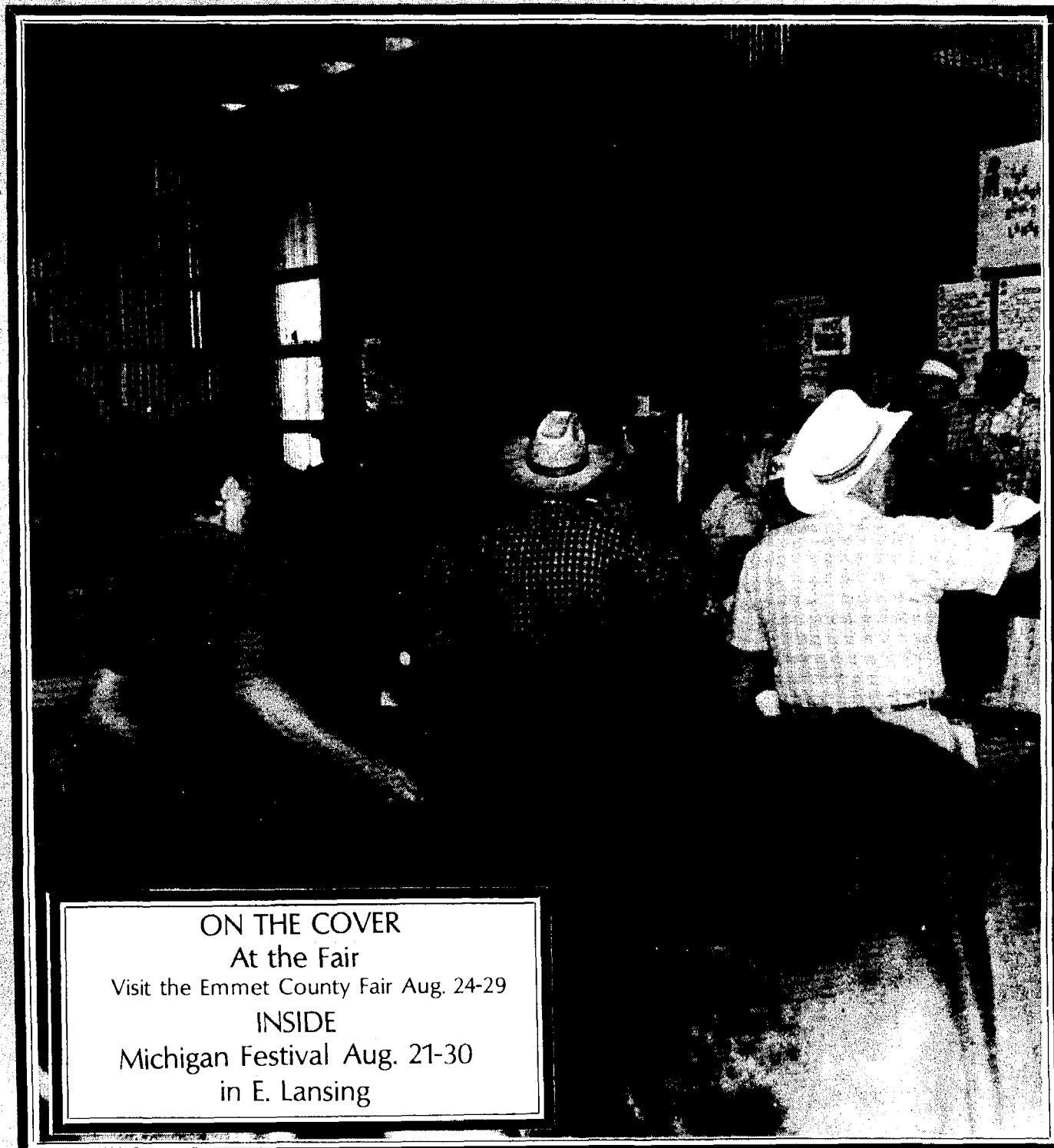
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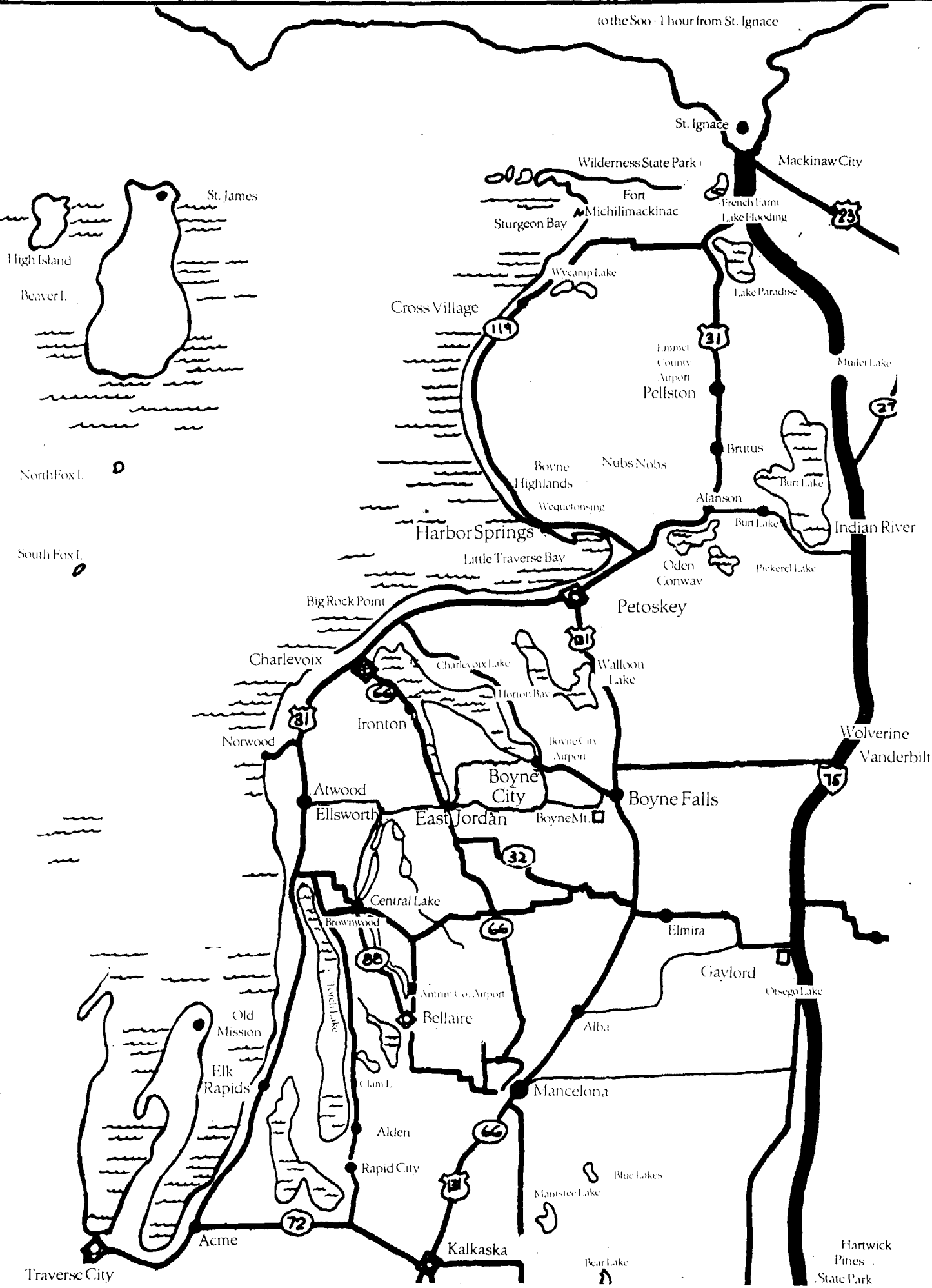
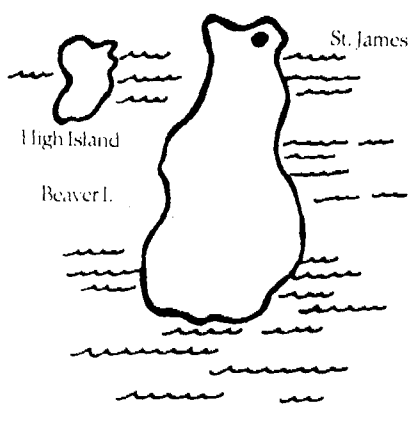
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# Michigan Festival's many stages announced

The Michigan Festival will highlight many Michigan performers on its Folk, New Initiatives for the Arts/Jazz, Kaleidoscope, East Lansing, Children's Theatre, and Speakeasy Stages. A premier Sesquicentennial event as designated by the Michigan Sesquicentennial Commission, the Michigan Festival will be held August 21-30, 1987 in East Lansing on the Michigan State University campus. With over 500 Michigan performers, ten days of events, ten stages, and Coca-Cola Main Stage performers including Peter, Paul and Mary, The Temptations, Sawyer Brown and Tommy James and the Shondells, the Michigan

Festival will be one of the most significant and widely attended arts festivals in the nation.

The Folk, New Initiatives for the Arts/Jazz, Kaleidoscope and Children's Stages will present performances Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 21-23 and Friday August 28 from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. On closing day of the Michigan Festival, Sunday, August 30, these stages will have performances 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

The East Lansing Stage will feature performances Monday through Friday, August 24 through 28, at 12 noon and at 5:00 p.m. The Speakeasy will have performances both Saturdays and Sundays of the

Festival, August 22, 23, 29 and 30 from 12 noon to 6:00 p.m.

The Folk Stage, sponsored by Michigan Road Builders Association, will showcase numerous Michigan folk and blues artists at the Michigan Festival. These will include Joel Mabus, Sally Rogers, Claudia Schmidt, Josh White Jr., and many others. Joel Mabus, a featured folk guitarist at festivals throughout the country, stated that the Michigan Festival's folk stage "represents some of the best folk performers in the state that I've worked with and I'm looking forward to seeing them perform."

The New Initiatives for the Arts/Jazz Stage, spon-

sored by the Michigan Food Dealers Association, WLNZ Radio and Michigan Council for the Arts, will feature many popular jazz artists from Michigan. The New Initiatives for the Arts Program NIFTA is sponsored by the Michigan Council for the Arts and is an outreach program to bring arts accessibility to the people of Michigan, specifically the economically disadvantaged. NIFTA also assists artists and performers in providing opportunities for them to present before large and diverse audiences.

The Kaleidoscope Stage is sponsored by Michigan Retailers Association and will

feature international, contemporary, and classical dance, classical ensembles, and vocal music.

The East Lansing Stage will highlight Michigan Festival performers in downtown East Lansing at 12 noon and at 5:00 p.m. each weekday, Monday through Friday of the Festival. This stage will also feature an old-time street dance on Saturday, August 22 at 7:30 p.m., led by the Michigan Council of Square and Round Dance Clubs.

The Children's Stage, sponsored by the Junior League of Lansing will include performances by theatre groups, musicians and a wide variety of storytellers, for children of all ages at the Festival. The Junior League of Lansing, founded more than fifty years ago, is an organization of women volunteers serving the Lansing area through a variety of community projects. Since 1931, JLL's trained volunteers have served the community. They

have given over a million hours and nearly one-half million dollars to the Lansing area through community projects and direct donations. The Junior League of Lansing is also sponsoring the Children's Creation Station, the hands-on arts and science activities area along the Red Cedar River by the Children's Stage. The Creation Station will include the building of a dinosaur sculpture which will evolve over the course of the Michigan Festival, among many other opportunities for creativity and fun. The hands-on area will be open Friday-Sunday August 21-23 and 28-30, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Theatre State at the Michigan Festival will have performances by Michigan State University's Theatre Department and also the Lansing Community College Theatre Department. The first weekend, August 21-23, will feature Michigan State University's production of A

Thurber Carnival each of the three evenings at 8:15 p.m.

The second weekend will highlight the Lansing Community College production of *The Tavern*, Friday and Saturday, August 28 and 29 at 8:15 p.m. with a 2:00 p.m. matinee on Sunday, August 30.

Finally, the Speakeasy will provide an intimate, collaborative, indoor setting for Michigan Festival performers and storytellers. This includes a "Michigan Song Swap" by folk musicians.

The centerpiece of the Michigan Festival is the return of the 1987 Festival of Michigan Folklife from Washington D.C. to its home state. Each year, ninety individuals are selected from their featured state to travel to Washington to the Smithsonian Institution's Mall to share their talent, their stories, their livelihoods and their lifestyles. The Festival of Michigan

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## Chart your course for Lake Charlevoix

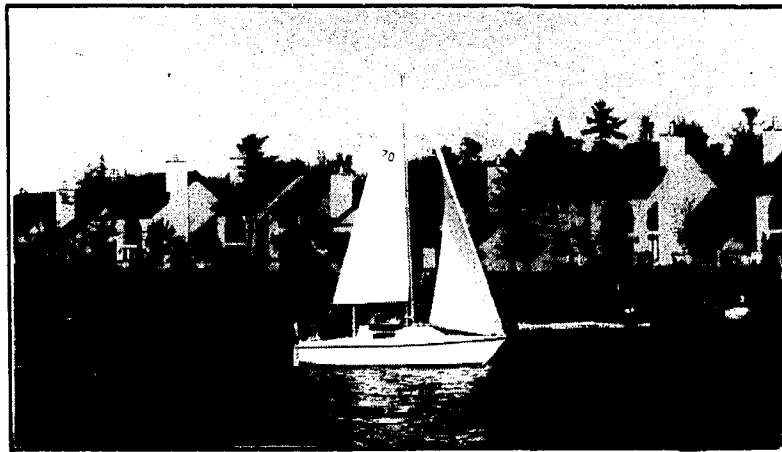


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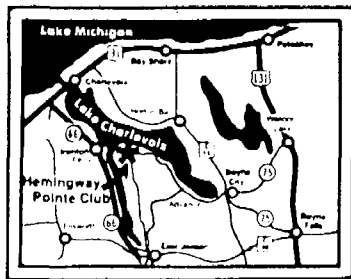
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# Yellowjackets: To tolerate or destroy?

With the first frost just days away, I pulled the starter cord and headed the mower toward the eight inch grass near the yellowjacket nest. Throughout the summer, a city of *Vespula maculifrons*, a common yellowjacket wasp, bustled under the branches of a young hornbeam tree. From the safe vantage point of my deck, I had just seen that their community life was a shambles, their organization in disarray. My mowing proceeded successfully; no stings and short grass.

The alternative, to spray with an insecticide and mow earlier, was considered. A bald-faced

hornet nest, constructed with finesse and attached to an eave at the corner of the house, met an early end in late May under a wash of toxic droplets. Inertia, the yellowjackets' less conspicuous nest site, and some understanding spared them this year.

Yellowjackets are among the most feared of all backyard wildlife. As advanced social insects, one step too close to an active nest can launch dozens of formidably armed worker wasps on a collision course with your entire anatomy. Why even think of tolerating them for a moment?

Two years ago, I first watched a yellowjacket seize

and eat a striped cucumber beetle. Until recently, I could not successfully grow cucumbers because of the bacterial wilt that these beetles spread. This year, we had few striped beetles. Yellowjackets again were seen eating them. Coincidence or not, we maintained a tenuous peace with these ground-nesting wasps and enjoyed a bountiful cucumber harvest.

Perhaps you've viewed with yellowjackets over a hamburger at a late summer picnic. These wasps, unlike most adult wasps, enjoy a high protein diet. This same appetite is characteristic of their larvae.

There are times

when wasp control is necessary. Insecticides designed to kill wasps and hornets are available at hardware stores and garden centers. To maximize their effectiveness and minimize your chances of being stung, spray during the night when all of the wasps are at home and are lethargic due to cooler temperatures.

If you choose not to spray, the best way to avoid being stung is to stay away from the nest site. If you want to destroy the nest, alternatives to spraying include trapping—more effective in the western states than in the east—or vacuuming the insects at the nest site. An unproven but in-

teresting natural way to rid your yard of nest suggests pouring honey around the nest entrance. The honey attracts skunks which eat both the honey and subterranean yellowjackets—workers, queen and larvae.

For some, skunks are no more welcome than wasps. And if there aren't skunks in your neighborhood, you may be stuck with sticky but well-fed yellowjackets.

For a Backyard Wildlife Habitat in-

formation packet, contact the National Wildlife Federation, Dept. BN, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036-2266.

## New bulletin re. eating Great Lakes fish

Many questions about eating Great Lakes fish arise because of people's concern about contaminants. A new Michigan Sea Grant Extension bulletin, "Eating Great Lakes Fish," answers these questions.

Where do contaminants come from? What are the major contaminants in the Great Lakes? How can contaminants in

Great Lakes fish affect human health? Who is supposed to ensure that the fish are safe to eat? What precautions can people take to reduce exposure to contaminants in Great Lakes fish? The bulletin answers these questions and more.

The publication can help both people who worry about eating Great Lakes fish

because they've heard about toxic substances and those who ignore fish consumption advisories because they see no ill effects from the fish they eat.

Michigan residents may obtain a free copy of "Eating Great Lakes Fish" by contacting the nearest county Cooperative Extension Service of

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Folklife, with its two stages, varied presentations and demonstrations by its artisans and tradition bearers, will be presented each day of the Michigan Festival, August 21-30, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Admission to all ten outdoor stages, including the Coca-Cola Main Stage Performances, and special events for the ten days of the Michigan Festival, is included with the purchase of a Michigan Festival Button. The Michigan Festival Button is \$6 when purchased

before August 21 and \$8 when purchased during the Festival, August 21-30, 1987, with children 6 years and under admitted free. Buttons and brochures are available at all Quality Dairy Stores in the Lansing area, the East Lansing and Okemos McDonalds, Bank One of Lansing, Jack Dykstra Ford, and Michigan State University's Wharton Center. Button tickets, redeemable for buttons at the Michigan Festival may be purchased using VISA and Mastercard through statewide

TicketMaster outlets or by calling TicketMaster at (313)423-6666.

The Blackstone Magic Show will be held at the Wharton Center for Performing Arts on the MSU campus. Starring Michigan's

own Harry Blackstone, performances will be presented during the first weekend of the Festival, Friday, August 21 at 8:00 p.m. and Saturday, August 22 with a matinee at 2:00 p.m. and an evening performance

at 8:00 p.m. There is an additional charge for the Blackstone Magic Show. Tickets for the Blackstone Magic Show may be purchased by contacting the Wharton Box Office at (517)355-6686 or by calling 1-800-WHARTON. Tickets

for the Blackstone Magic Show may also be purchased through TicketMaster.

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# The Odd Couple at Cherry County Playhouse

Comedieness Jo Anne Worley and Marcia Wallace star as mismatched roommates in Neil Simon's new female version of *The Odd Couple*. The show runs August 18-30 at the Cherry County Playhouse in downtown Traverse City, concluding the 33rd "star" summer season.

The all new version of Simon's classic features many of the elements that made the original such a success, but with some new twists that move the play into the 80's. Rather than playing poker, the Monday night regulars, all of them women, engage in a game of Trivial Pursuit, indulging in all of the behavior usually associated with the former, that is beer, chips, and off color chatter. Later the roommates have a brief encounter with two eligible bachelors,

with the comic complication arising when their dates speak primarily Spanish. When the suitors finally do make themselves understood, it is not without a few choice malapropisms.

*The Odd Couple* marks a return visit to CCP for both Miss Worley and Miss Wallace. Jo Anne Worley starred for the first time in *Good Bye Charlie* in 1972, and again in *Luv* in 1975. Marcia Wallace made her first trip to the Cherry County Playhouse in 1978 appearing in *Same Time Next Year*.

Miss Worley has proven that all one needs to succeed is a tremendous talent, insight and determination. She starred four seasons on TV's *Laugh-in*, Where she became famous for her chicken jokes, her special brand of crazy

humor and her instinctive comedic timing. Now constantly in demand around the world Jo Anne barely has time to fracture a one liner between engagements. She performs in theatre, opera, movies, television, game shows, specials, talk shows, night clubs, concerts, childrens shows, and recently completed four years as the national spokeswoman for Kleenex tissues. She has starred in numerous Broadway hits, including *Annie* and *Gypsy* for which she won her second Drama-Logue Award. Worley credits her marriage to actor Robert Perry as the reason she is on a constant "high." They live in Toluca Lake California, with their Schipperke dog named Cari.

Marcia Wallace, best known for her role as Carol Kester, the kookey secretary on *The Bob Newhart Show*, has been paid for doing what she loves bet since 1969. She left Iowa for New York City on the afternoon she

graduated from college. Since then she has worked her way through acting classes, summer stock, Broadway, television, film, and radio. She has guest starred on such shows as *Columbo*, *The Love Boat*, *Fantasy Island*, *Magnum P.I.*, *Gimme A Break*, *Taxi* and *Down To Earth*. Never off the stage for long, Miss

Wallace's stage credits include *Same Time Next Year*, *Twigs*, *Prisoner Of Second Avenue*, *The Owl And The Pussycat*, *A Streetcar Named Desire*, and all three roles in *Last Of The Red Hot Lovers*. Her appearance this summer in *The Odd Couple* marks her second time in the role of Olive. Recently married in the Bud-

dist Temple in Cucamonga California, she feels that getting married later in life has definite advantages. "You don't have to worry about your husband going through a midlife crisis, because you're it."

*The Odd Couple* is directed by Jack Going, who directed Cherry County Playhouse's opening

production this season, the successful world premiere of *Dennis The Musical*. Performance schedule is: Tuesday-Saturday at 8:30, Sunday at 7:30, with Matinees Thursday and Saturday at 2 p.m. Charge tickets by calling (616)947-9560.

## Save time when fishing new lakes

If you want to catch more fish when you go to a lake you've never fished before, there's certain information you can learn ahead of time that will directly relate to your success, say the fishing experts.

Obtaining a lake map and a topo map of the lake before you fish there can help in learning much about a lake before you arrive, including:

- The way the lake is laid out. Studying these maps can help an angler understand where the creeks and rivers run into a lake, where the shallow and

deep areas are, where the marinas are located and where the old creek and river channels can be found.

- The phone numbers of guides and tackle stores in the region that can provide pertinent information about a body of water. Many maps carry their advertising, making it easy to locate them.

Call to get lake information before your trip. Ask some of the following questions:

1. Is the lake rising or falling? If the lake is rising, you will naturally expect to find fish in shallow

water closer to the shore. Assume that the lake will be stained. Also, the bass will probably be closer to the surface. If the lake is falling, then the fish may be further away from the shore and deeper, and the water will be clearer.

2. Has the fishing been good or bad? If the fishing has been good, then you realize that fishing fast and looking for large concentrations of fish is your best tactic. If the fishing has been bad, then you must angle slower and try to catch every one that

bites.

3. What type of structure is in the lake? If you have discovered a lot of aquatic vegetation in the lake, then this knowledge will be critical to a successful fishing plan and knowing what type of lures to carry with you. If you find lots of brush and trees in the water you can form a different fishing game plan. If you know that the lake is made up of primarily barren shoreline with very little structure, you must rely on different

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## West Arm sailors complete season

The West Arm Sailing Club on Walloon Lake's West Arm completed a successful 1987 sailing season with its last race on Saturday August 1. The day started with a threat of rain. At race time the rain was coming down. It was decided to postpone the race for an hour. The winds blew and the race was on starting at 3:33 p.m. As three boats were tied for second place in the series standings, this was an important race. Finishing in first place overall was George Fairhurst (E Scow). Ray Bunse decided to enter his E Scow and give George a race. Ray finished second to George but will be ready for him next time. In third place was Nancy Shepard (Highlander). Fourth place went to David

Fishing new lakes

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baits than if you are angling grass or brush.

Getting this information before you arrive at a new lake

will greatly increase your odds for catching a full stringer, conclude the fishing experts.

and Brad Owen (Hobie Cat 16), fifth place was Dave Carrothers in a Laser, sixth was Bob Schoenfeld (Rhodes 19), seventh was Bill Fairhurst (Ensign), eighth was Paul Schroeder (Laser II), ninth was Ray Johnson (Marineer 2 plus 2), tenth was Arnie Morawa (Sunfish), and eleventh was Don

Owen in a Sunfish. Correct times using the Portsmouth Yardsstick Handicap showed the following finish. First-Arnie Morawa (Sunfish), Second Nancy Shepard (Highlander), Third-Bob Schoenfeld (Rhodes 19), Fourth-George Hartman (E Scow), Fifth-Bill Fairhurst (Ensign),

and Sixth-Dave Carrothers (Laser).

The season ending party was held at Paul and Bev Schroeders where the season awards were given. George Hartman won the Commodore's Trophy (1st Overall). Arnie Morawa won the Handicap & Over (D-PN) first place pennant followed by Don Owen (second) and

second in the Series races followed by Bob Schoenfeld (third), George Hartman (fourth), and a tie for fifth between Bill Fairhurst and the Owen brothers (David and Brad). Arnie Morawa won the 100 Handicap & Over (D-PN) first place pennant followed by Don Owen (second) and

Dave Rusinko (third). The Sailor of the Year (voted by the club members) was Bob Schoenfeld. Election of Officers for the 1988 Season was held and the results were as follows: Don Andrews - Commodore, Bob Schoenfeld - Vice Commodore, Nancy

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It's the 1980's and for Alabama that has meant unprecedented success and overwhelming national popularity. These good old boys are causing new chapters to be written in the country music record books. *The Touch*, which is their 9th album as well as their latest has seen platinum status in the U.S. market. The LP includes ten brand new selections including *Touch Me When We're Dancing* which is the first single release.

It was March of 1973 when the three founding members of Alabama, Randy Owen, Teddy Gentry and Jeff Cook moved to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. There they joined the hundreds of other bar bands who eeked out a living each summer in the countless clubs along the Grand Strand. By 1977, they landed their first one shot record contract with a small Nashville-based label called GRT. Today, 25 million albums later, they have almost single-handedly captured the pride and spirit of the working-class America. They

were the first band to win the Country Music Association's esteemed "Entertainer of the Year" Award and have earned two Grammy awards for their songs "Mountain Music" in 1983 and "The Closer You Get" in 1984.

On a personal note, Alabama still reside in Fort Payne, the same rural Northeast Alabama community where they grew up. Owen and Gentry both raise stock cattle on their ranches as a hobby and Cook now owns his own 24-track studio and various radio stations in Alabama and Florida.

It is this sense of roots, this sense of belonging that, in the final analysis, gives the music of Alabama its credibility and enables it to transcend mere geographic boundaries. With this band, there is always a special sense of purpose and deliberation. No question- whatever Alabama does, it does with pride and just like "The Boss," it does it with dignity.

Tickets are priced at \$16.50 and \$13.50 plus \$1 for parking and may be purchased at Haag's Seven Eleven, Alpena, Lake Street Video, Boyne City, Cadillac Newscenter, Cadillac, Wharfside Market, Charlevoix, T.J.'s Party Store, Cheboygan, Trading

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Tickets may also be charged by phone to Visa or MasterCard by calling (313)423-6666, or mail ordered by sending a certified check or money order (no personal checks) made payable to Charlevoix Productions, 16647 Airport Rd., Suite One, Lansing, MI 48906-9107. Include \$1.50 per ticket as a service charge and include a stamped, self addressed envelope. Be sure to state which concert you are requesting.



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Shepard - Rear Commodore and Sandy Andrews - Treasurer. Commodore Don Andrews reported the addition of four new families to the club

membership from the last party. The first race of the 1988 Season will be held Saturday July 2nd at 2 p.m.

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# Del Shannon concert Cheboygan Opera House

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8:00 p.m. Del Shannon will return to repeat last summer's stellar concert appearance with Ar Stevens and the Richochets.

Shannon's famous "Runaway" has been rediscovered by a

whole new generation of admirers thanks to

the television program "Crime Story" which uses it as theme music. His "Runaway" falsetto is as limber as ever and Del continues to per-

form the hits of the era in true 'Old Time Rock & Roll' style.

After recording with such luminaries as Leon Russell and Rolling Stones producer Andrew Loog Oldham in the

60s, Shannon decided to try his own hand at producing and scored two big hits in 1969 and 1970, "Baby It's You" by the group Smith and "Gypsy Woman" by Brian Hyland. Financially secure by virtue of frequent tours in England and Australia, where he remains a star of great magnitude, he chose to record only sporadically through the 70s, waiting for a situation that felt right—a superb album in 1973, a Dave Edmunds-produced single titled "And the Music Plays On" in '74 and a collaboration with ELO's Jeff Lynne, "Cry Baby Cry" in '75.

With the release of

"Drop Down and Get Me", Del Shannon has returned to the rock mainstream. Now he's ready to roll out his recording heritage on the road, playing live again this summer in the U.S. Along with the new material, he intends to include a healthy complement of past hits. "I believe in giving the people what they want, and I'll always give them the hits." If last year's performance on the Opera House stage is an example of what the people want—Del Shannon is what they want. Last year's Opera House audience was on their feet for the last three numbers. This year we are offering everyone a chance to

dance after the concert when Del and the Richochets will play for a dance in the backstage area. One \$15 ticket includes admission to the concert and dance.

Be prepared for an exciting evening. Twenty years of the best rock 'n roll credentials insure that a Del Shannon performance is something to look out for.

Tickets for this concert are \$15 with reserved seating and may be purchased at the Opera House Box Office. For more information or tickets, you may write the Opera House at P.O. Box 95, Cheboygan, Mich. 49721 or call 616-627-5841.

## 75th anniversary of tragedy

This year marks the seventy-fifth anniversary of one of the most poignantly tragic disasters in the history of the Great Lakes. The schooner Rouse Simmons, affectionately known as the Christmas Tree Ship, ended its forty-four year sailing career in a November storm off the coast of Wisconsin between Kewaunee and Two Rivers, while carrying a cargo of Christmas trees to the Chicago market.

Milwaukee built in 1868, the vessel was state of the art at her christening and launch, but at her demise she symbolized the end of the sailing ship era on the Great Lakes. During her long career as a lumber hooker the vessel brought scantling, joist, cedar posts, telegraph poles and tanbark into Chicago, Milwaukee and Cheboygan in recording over a thousand cargo carrying lake voyages in her life on

the billow.

Her final voyage saw her commanded by Captain Charles Nelson with Captain Herman Schuene-mann as supercargo. The Schuene-mann family brought Christmas trees into Chicago on the final voyage of each year beginning in 1884. The trees were sold off the decks of their ships while tied up at a dock in the harbor.

August, the elder of the two brothers, lost his life and a cargo of Christmas trees when the schooner S. Thal foundered off Glencoe Illinois in a November storm in 1898. Nothing daunted, Herman continued the enterprise until 1912 when the Rouse Simmons became his coffin.

Thereafter, Barbara, Herman's widow and his three daughters brought Yuletide greens into Chicago by rail and placed them for sale on a showcase ship tied up in the river un-

til there were no longer any ships available. Barbara died in 1933 and the following year her daughters gave up the family enterprise that began a half century earlier.

To keep alive this unique bit of Great Lakes lore an interesting collectors item is being prepared to commemorate the loss of the Rouse Simmons.

Academic institutions will find this item useful as visual educational material. It also has great appeal for stamp collectors, post card enthusiasts and Great Lakes lore literary buffs. A postal card addressed to Rampant Lion, 5358 Bloomingdale Ave., Chicago, IL 60639 will bring complete details to interested parties.

## Legend-ary high school invitational

Ten of the state's best high school boy's golf teams will open their 1987 season on *The Legend* at Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain Resorts in the first annual "Legendary High School Tee-Off Invitational." The tournament will be held Wednesday, August 19th.

The Traverse City team coached by Bob Lober will host the event. Lober will be

bringing two teams to face stiff competition from Muskegon Mona Shores, Grand Blanc, East Grand Rapids, West Bloomfield, Lake Orion, Alma, East Lansing and Swartz Creek.

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# 700 highway projects underway in Michigan

Midsummer means road work going on all over Michigan, and this year there are some 700 projects just on the state highway system. Counties and cities have hundreds of additional projects underway.

"Motorists are right if they think we've got a lot of jobs going on out there," said State Transportation Director James P. Pitz.

"The volume of work seems bigger than usual because we're concentrating on preservation and improvement of existing highways, rather than building new ones," he said. "The projects are highly visible and many unavoidably cause some inconvenience to motorists."

The Michigan Department of Transportation's (MDOT) 1987 program continues for the fifth consecutive year an effort to catch up on along backlog of repairs and improvements.

The work this year will result in improvements to nearly 600 miles of the 9,500-

mile state highway system (all the Interstate and US- and M-numbered highways). Approximately 140 of the 4,000 bridges will receive work.

MDOT expects to take bids on projects costing an estimated \$470 million, about the same as last year. The total includes \$370 million for work on state highways and \$100 million for major county roads and city streets eligible to receive federal aid.

The projects generate some 11,000 jobs on site and off site in supplier industries.

Work also is continuing on another \$210 million in unfinished state highway projects carried over from last year.

"Traffic volumes are setting records this year, and of course that means more wear and tear on the highways," Pitz said. "Construction costs are continuing to go up, and we're not getting as much for our highway dollar as we did a few years ago."

Pitz noted that many of the projects continue a major long-range effort to

rehabilitate Michigan's aging freeway system, particularly in southern Michigan.

Stretches of I-94, I-96 and I-75 are being resurfaced or are getting brand-new pavement through a

process known as recycling. It involves tearing up the existing pavement, crushing it into small pieces at a plant set up near the site and laying it back down again.

The recycling technology is less costly than all-new concrete and reuses material already in the highway rather than discarding it. Recycling also maintains existing

clearances at freeway overpasses.

Other work on state highways ranges from a continuing program to upgrade US-2 across the Upper Peninsula, now nearly complete,

to construction of the final eight miles of I-696 Freeway through south Oakland County.

Many miles of lesser highways are being resurfaced or otherwise improved.

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For the name and address of the agent nearest you, write Michigan Sea Grant Extension, 334 Natural Resources Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI 48824-1222 or call (517)353-9568, or contact your county Cooperative Extension Service office, listed in the white pages of your telephone directory under "County Government."

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"This will give the state's best young golfers a chance to play a premier course." Lober said the tournament will remain an invitational format and invite the defending champion teams from the year before.

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# Celebrity Charity Classic at Shanty-Schuss

The fourth annual Celebrity Charity Classic will be held Monday, August 17th on *The Legend* at Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain Resorts. Local Special Olympians will once again benefit from the tournament that has

raised \$25,000 the past three years.

Such notables as Detroit Piston Bill Laimbeer, Detroit Tigers Dan Petry and Walt Terrell, Detroit Red Wings Darren Veich and Dave Barr and former Detroit Tigers Milt Wilcox,

Mickey Stanley and Mickey Lolich are scheduled to attend this year's tournament which gets underway at 12:30. In all, 35 celebrities from the sports field will play.

The public is invited to an enter-

taining golf clinic given by the world renowned "golfer gorilla." The demonstration starts at 11:00 a.m. on the first hole of *The Desk* in course at Shanty Creek. The tournament begins at 12:30.

Tickets are still available for the awards banquet featuring *Detroit News* sports columnist Joe Falls. Falls has been a long time supporter of the Special Olympics of ten writing about them in his *Detroit*

*News* columns. Falls will speak at the 6 p.m. banquet which sports a prime rib and shrimp menu. Banquet tickets are \$50 with the proceeds going to The Special Olympics. The Celebrity Charity Classic is sponsored

by Shanty Creek Schuss Mountain Resorts, TV 7 and 4 and WLDR. For more information contact Tim Hygh at 616-533-8621.

## Camping trailer service tips

A camping trailer is a major investment for families, one you expect to enjoy for many years to come. You'll want to treat it in a way that will help to insure dependable use when you're ready to go.

At the beginning of each season, review the owner's manual that came with your trailer. It should contain pretrip suggestions, tell how to set up and take down the trailer, give loading tips and information on routine

maintenance. Most major manufacturers of these units are able to provide manuals if you've lost yours or purchased a used vehicle without this information.

Companies maintain component parts for their trailers dating as far back as 1968. Many are still on the road because routine maintenance done periodically has kept them in shape.

Local camping dealers often offer pre-season checkups which include inspec-

tion of the running gear, lift mechanism, lubricating parts of the trailers, checking gas and water lines, etc. Expect to pay up to \$50 for this service.

While a camping trailer does not have a complicated engine like a car, it does require some periodic servicing. Here are a few simple things you can do to help keep it road-ready:

- Inflate the tires to the tire manufacturer's specifications — look at the information that came

with your new vehicle.

- Check wheel bolts for tightness — from 110 to 115 FP torque.

- If your trailer has electric brakes, inspect them and the hand control for connection, proper operation and adjustment.

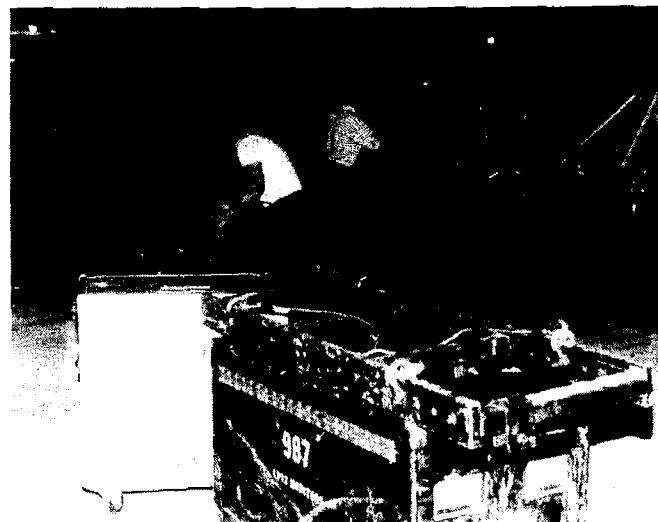
- Avoid overloading your trailer. Keep weight within the rated capacity of the running gear. Avoid placing heavy items at the sides or back of the trailer unless you place items of comparable weight opposite them for balance. Uneven weight distribution can cause sway, poor gas mileage, braking problems and damage to expensive parts.

- To minimize weaving, and to maintain proper balance, be sure that a minimum of 10 percent of the total weight and content of vehicle is on the hitch.

- Inspect hub bearings for adjustment and lubrication.

- Be sure running, turn, tail and stop lights are operating properly.

- Periodically check hitch for wear and



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# Old Chicago road, now I-94, is still Michigan main street

By Edward J. Boucher

Interstate 94, carrying traffic between Port Huron, Detroit and Chicago, is Michigan's first, busiest, and, by any measure, most famous freeway.

It runs through the highway corridor that helped develop Michigan territory into a state in 1837, played a national role in developing the American Midwest and took on an international role in World War II.

The final link of I-94 was opened Nov. 29, 1971, in a snowstorm at the state line near New Buffalo. It provided a "free way" - free from crossroads, traffic lights, mud, swamps, fallen trees and swarms of mosquitoes-between Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago and points west to the I-94 terminus in Billings, Montana.

The opening, in a sense, brought to a

conclusion a project begun by the U.S. Congress in 1824 with appropriation of \$3,000 for surveying a military wagon road between Detroit and Chicago.

Prior to 1824, Indians and early settlers followed either the Great Sauk Indian Trail along present US-12 through the southern tier of Michigan counties or the St. Joseph Trail through the second tier, now the route of I-94.

Michigan's Detroit-Chicago route, together with Lake Erie, Lake Ontario, the St. Lawrence River and, later, the Erie Canal between Albany and Buffalo, formed a route followed by settlers from the east coast to territories of the new American nation.

Prompting the American Congress to improve the route were fresh memories of the War of 1812 when the British

made quick and frequent raids into both states and territories, which were difficult to defend because of poor roads.

By 1830, two stage coaches a week carried passengers, mail and goods between Detroit and Chicago. Many famous taverns, including the Walker Tavern at Cambridge Junction, now operated as a state museum, helped ease the rigors of early travel across southern Michigan.

The Chicago Road, also called the Chicago Turnpike, and still later, the Old Chicago Road, left Detroit on Michigan Avenue, now US-12. It passed through Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Grass Lake, Jackson, Parma, Albion, Marshall, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Paw Paw, Coloma, Stevensville, Bridgeman, Benton Harbor, St. Joseph and New Buffalo. During the 1920's, that part of the route along Lake Michigan was known as the West Michigan Pike. The entire route

also was known as the Michigan-Detroit-Chicago, or MDC, on many early road maps.

The southern route, known as the Chicago Trail, parted company with the Chicago Road at Ypsilanti and followed what is now US-12 across the southern tier of counties, through Saline, Jonesville, Coldwater, Quincy, Bronson, White Pigeon, Niles, Three Oaks and New Buffalo.

Since 1824, the actual roads, trails and paths followed by Detroit-Chicago traffic have changed constantly. When official and systematic numbering of state highways and routes began in 1926, names of cross-state highways became less important and many have been forgotten.

However, many local remnants and pieces of the Chicago Road and the trail still bear the names "Chicago" and "Detroit," attesting to their past service to traffic between the two cities.

World War II wrote another chapter in the history of the Detroit-Chicago Route. The war caught America unprepared, with the Allied cause suffering many early and serious setbacks.

To reverse the tide, the war had to be carried to the Axis powers, and that meant bombers-by the thousands.

Safe from enemy attack and near the skilled Detroit labor pool, the flatlands near Ypsilanti were chosen for construction of the bomber factory on the North American continent. There the Ford Motor Co. began turning out the famed B-24 Liberator bomber.

To assure a flow of 42,000 workers in and out of the factory every 24 hours, the Willow Run Expressway, Michigan's first full freeway, was constructed in a crash program on the same war priorities as the factory itself.

Underscoring its

importance, President Franklin D. Roosevelt himself inspected the freeway while it was under construction.

It opened to traffic in the fall of 1942, a bare 11 months after work began.

When Congress funded the nation's interstate highway program in 1956, and construction of Interstate 94 began, the original pavement of

the Willow Run Expressway was incorporated into the freeway.

Barring frequent construction and repairs necessary to maintain current volumes of traffic, the trip between Chicago and Detroit today is a matter of hours. And literally hundreds of thousands of vehicles travel along the route every day of the year.

The forces of wind and water are not the only causes of soil erosion, says National Wildlife magazine. For instance, off-road vehicles, like the "dune buggy," have scoured more soil off parts of California than nature will replace in 1,000 years.

Except for the less than four percent of Americans that live on farms, most people tend to think of soil only when it becomes dirt, smudged on our clothes or carried into the house on our shoes, says National Wildlife magazine.

For centuries, gourds have been made into everything from ladles and jugs to rattles and thumb pianos. The ancient Peruvians used the gourd's shell as a substitute for sections of the human skull in primitive head operations. And according to International Wildlife magazine, gourds even backed Haiti's currency during a coin scarcity in the early 19th century. Haiti has since gone off the gourd standard, but its monetary unit is still called the gourde.

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## Weekend athletes are at higher risk for injury

More than 20 million Americans are "weekend athletes." They sit quietly at their desks during the week, then suddenly become active Saturday and Sunday -- hike, run six miles, play a rousing game of basketball with friends. But part-time athletes have to be particularly careful. A recent Gallup survey found that the majority of doctors see three times as

many sports injuries among weekend athletes as among participants of organized sports.

Injuries occur because people plunge into their exercise programs without taking the proper precautions, according to sports medicine consultant Paul Saltman, Ph.D., of the University of California at San Diego.

"Don't try to

achieve your optimum performance on the first day," Dr. Saltman advises. "You want to take a nice, gradual warm up and take it easy the first time out. And by the way, it is not just warming up, it is cooling down."

Bicycling is a favorite sport of many part-time athletes. Thomas Prehn, 1986 U.S. professional cycling champion, has his own warm-up and

cool-down system. "To warm up for a race or a training ride, I start out slowly, gradually pick up the pace until I start to break a sweat," says Prehn. "Then I ease off, do a few harder, real short sprints."

In addition, a weekend athlete should prepare for an active Saturday by maintaining a balanced diet during the week, according to Lisa Bellini Gergley,

M.S., R.D., sports and cardiovascular nutritionist for New York City's Executive Health Center.

"To maximize your performance on the weekend, you have to build up your energy reserves by eating the right foods during the week," says Gergley. "All machines need fuel. For the human machine, that fuel is food."

Houston Astros baseball pitcher

Nolan Ryan recognizes the importance of diet. "I have to watch my caloric intake and eat a proper balanced diet," Ryan says. "Normally, I'll eat my biggest meal the night before I pitch and that usually consists of a steak, usually a sirloin."

A free booklet featuring diet and exercise tips for the weekend athlete is available from the

Michigan Beef Industry Commission. The four-color booklet called "The Weekend Athlete" is available by sending a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope to the Michigan Beef Industry Commission, 815 Coolidge Road, Suite 307, Lansing, MI 48912.

## Lung association offers bike touring vacations

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The event is planned for the cyclist who likes healthy fun and the freedom of individual movement that only bicycles can provide. Bikers go where they want and at the pace they want.

Tours are pledge-

based events that give bikers a chance to raise money to fight lung disease and earn prizes at the same time. The Winners Circle for those raising \$500 or more offers special fund raising incentives such as a limited edition jacket, \$50 gift certificate, and personal souvenir photo.

The "Leelanau Lakeshore Loop" (Sept. 11-13) through

the lovely Leelanau Peninsula will include the Sleeping Bear Dunes, quaint towns such as Leland Harbor, Northport, Suttons Bay, and beaches aplenty. The pledge minimum is \$200.

The three-day "Tip O' the Mitt" tour (Sept. 19-21) will take bikers through Mackinac City, picturesque Douglas Lake, Cheboygan, and the memorable attraction

of Mackinac Island. There will be ample time for horseback riding, swimming, and the Island's "night life." The pledge minimum is \$175.

The "Tip of the Tail" tour (Sept. 19-20) is a scenic ride through the legendary Keweenaw Peninsula in the Upper Peninsula. Sights to remember will be the Delaware Copper Mine, Fort Wilkins

State Park, and Manganese Gorge Falls. The pledge minimum is \$175.

The Lung Association's BAM! (Bicycle Around Michigan) Tours take care of the details such as planning the route, providing maps and guides, sag wagon service to carry gear, "mobile bike shop" for maintenance and repair of equipment, and arranging for in-

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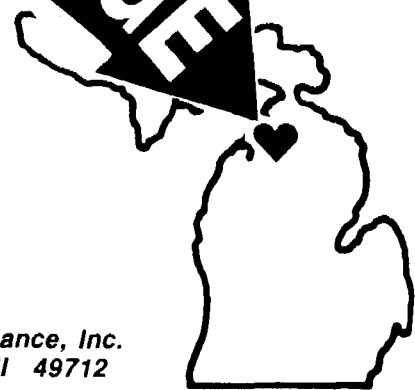
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# Hatteras 54 motor yacht reigns as queen

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The Hatteras 54, a magnificent home on the water, reflects the latest in Hatteras design and styling. The spacious salon features an entertainment center with television cabinet, AM/FM stereo receiver, cassette deck, wet bar, glass and bottle storage and an ice maker.

Below, the fully-equipped galley comes complete with a side-by-side refrigerator/freezer with ice maker, four burner range with oven, built-in microwave, dishwasher and stainless steel sink with garbage disposal.

Each of the three staterooms has its own private air-conditioned head with stall shower. The master stateroom features a walk-around, queen-sized bed, twin dressers, nightstands and a large cedar-lined closet.

Hatteras is just one of the many top names in powerboats on display at the boat show. Additional major factory exhibits include Cruiser, Inc. with a special island display of boats ranging from

24 feet up to 42 feet. The 42' Express Bridge is making its premiere debut at the show. The Four Winds exhibit will feature seven boats including the new 201 Liberator and the 315 Vista. The Thunderbird products display island will feature the new Formula 26 PC and Formula 29 PC along with six other Formulas ranging from 26 feet to 40 feet. And the Symbol exhibit will feature a total of five boats ranging from 41 up to 51 feet.

Previous exhibitor-

s, such as Chris Craft and Trojan, are expanding their exhibits this year while Bayliner is going to double the size of their exhibit. S2 Yachts is also expanding their special island display which features their Tiara, Pursuit and Slickcraft lines.

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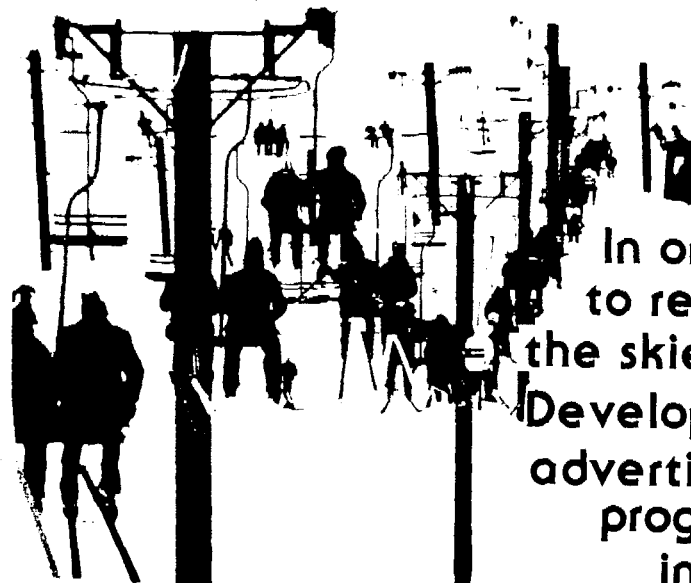
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