

News Briefs

Okay, now it is the ladies turn to see how much money can be raised to help renovate the Boyne Chamber offices. In July, the men raised almost \$600 so the ladies are holding an "Our Night Out" event to see if they can raise more. Featured will be fashions, and how to wear them, demonstrations of scented oils, along with models wearing the latest things from community merchants. The affair will be held Oct. 14, at the Depot Restaurant. For more info, call the Chamber.

The East Jordan Family Health Center has been given a grant from the Department of Health and Human Services for \$48,068 which, when combined with local funds, will be used to install an elevator and make other necessary repairs to the roof as well as make

revisions to the heating system. The grant was announced by Congressman Bob Davis.

Judges and coaches are needed in East Jordan for students involved with Olympics of the Mind. The program in the East Jordan Schools has grown every year and additional coaches are needed to help the students by supervising, encouraging and making sure they follow the rules and regulations. Judges are needed on the regional and state level also. For more info, call the EJ Community Ed office.

Congressman Bob Davis also announced the passage in the Congress of a bill that would bring back the Essential Air Service program.



Camp Daggett has added a new natural wildlife museum, thanks to the donation of many animals over the past season by Cindy Fraley. Last Saturday she gave the camp another display piece of a common loon for their collection. She is giving the stuffed animals to the camp to help with the building program of a museum she started in honor of her father Frank E. Burns. Burns, a lifelong Walloon Lake resident and the former owner of a steam boat on the lake, provided the pieces that make up the display in her father's honor. The camp will use the display with campers during the summer, and with visiting students during the school year, teaching them about some of the animals from this area. Pictured above, Bob Stephenson who constructed the display cases looks on the loon display while Cindy Fraley and Paul Bennington look on. Bennington is the camp's outdoor director.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

Volume 108 Number 32

October 7, 1987

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25 Cents

BC considering county gravel pit purchase

Boyne City Commissioners went into a rare closed meeting at the end of their normal Tuesday noon meeting to discuss the possible land purchase of about 12 acres located in the north Boyne area.

The land is currently owned by the County Road Commission and includes a former gravel pit. The city is leasing a portion to house the city salt shed and a fenced in area for storage.

The Road Commission brought the proposal to the city as they are trying to consolidate their land holdings. They asked the city to purchase the land.

Commissioners during the open meeting were given an update on the progress of the new skating rinks being constructed at the Avalanche Park.

City Manager Randy Frykberg told the commissioners the rink for the children was ready to go as the land was leveled and prepared for flooding when the weather gets cold. The adult and hockey rink has not yet been completed as it was felt it would

be located too close to where the sledders will be coming down the hill.

A berm will be constructed to help separate the two sports.

Unfortunately, according to Frykberg, all of the work that was supposed to be done with volunteer effort of the city crews on the weekend, has not yet been done. He told the Commission the work was done on city time for the childrens rink.

Frykberg then asked the City Fathers to okay the spending of \$5,500 so the city could get some additional sanitary sewer mains televised to see what kind of shape they are in.

The mains are located on Boyne Avenue, East Main, State Street and South Park.

He said that when the state highway department completes the survey work for rebuilding of Boyne Avenue and State Street, the city will need to know what the sewer system is like so that if it has to be moved or replaced, the engineering for the job can be done and ready.

If the sewer needs to be moved, about 3,500 feet would be placed along the side of the road instead of it being in the middle as it is now.

Street Department head Basil Moore said the line has had some problems since it was installed. He figured the work was done in 1960.

Along with the sanitary sewer, the state will be installing storm sewers as they widen and replace the road coming into town.

Commissioner Bill Grimm made the motion to approve the spending. It was passed without further comment.

Frykberg told the Commissioners the city will be opening bids for the new firebarn addition Thursday and will be bringing the bids to the Commissioners next Tuesday for their approval. The fire barn addition will be constructed on the west side of the present firehall and will allow the city to house all of the fire equipment in one location.

See Noon/Page 7



Boyne City Homecoming Queen and King candidates include, front row, left to right, Mary Beth Archambault, Coleen Williams, Karen Milks, Toni Smith and Paula Harris. In the back row are Mike DeSchryver, Pete Smith, Troy Fall, Troy Heier, and Tom Miller. The Queen will be announced during the game with Onaway Friday evening.

Homecoming activities close week at BC, EJ

Homecoming activities at both Boyne City and East Jordan High School will be taking up most of Friday night, according to organizers for the events.

In Boyne City, students are busy working in area garages on their floats which will be presented to the public in a parade Friday evening.

The parade route will have the floats starting from Veterans' Memorial Park at 6 p.m. and working their way through town to end up at the football field just before the game with Onaway.

Other events during the week include a snake dance, which will start at the Middle School at 7:30 Wednesday and will go around town to end up at the Veterans' Memorial Park where the school hopes to hold a bonfire on the waterfront.

This year changes will include having all of the Queen contestants riding one float during the parade, along with class floats. The high school band will be marching to lead the parade.

The winning float as well as the queen will be announced in special halftime ceremonies to be held at the field. Mr. Dave

Bricker and his wife Robin, a former homecoming queen will be the masters of ceremonies for the activities on the field.

The annual Homecoming dance will be held at the Elementary School starting at 10 p.m. The Homecoming King will be announced there about 11 p.m.

In East Jordan, the activities will start with special days during the week, with each day named for different occasions.

Thursday afternoon the school will be voting for the queen candidates, and for a staff

pie-in-the-face and a student pie-in-the-face contest.

Friday, the Homecoming Parade will leave the high school parking lot around 2:30 p.m. and go down to the Elementary School, then to Main Street. The parade will end at the Civic Center where students will gather for a pep assembly.

The King and Queen, along with the float winners, will be announced at the halftime ceremony. A dance will follow after the game with all alumni invited to attend at the high school until 12 p.m.

Name changes asked by lake planners

Not liking the color of the horse, Lake Planners decided to try to find a name that would not have the connotations of an authority at their meeting held Monday night in Charlevoix.

But a horse of a different color is still a horse, one of the members of the Lake Management Advisory Committee said after the meeting. Some of the names presented included the Lake

Charlevoix Commission, or the Lake Charlevoix Basin Commission.

What the planners wanted was to rename the lake authority that they wanted to oversee the many aspects of the plan they want to present to the County Planning Commission next month.

The action came as part of a See Horse/Page 8



East Jordan candidates for the 1987 Homecoming Queen and King include, front, left to right, Erin Snyder, Dina Baker, Tricia Armstrong, Chris Newville, Julie Lytle and Heather Klooster. In the back are King candidates Mark LaBeau, Nate Jason, Curtis Weidler, Keith Harris and Kelly Harris. Missing is Dave Galmore. The East Jordan King and Queen will be announced during the halftime of the game with Pellston.

Obituaries

with Nancy Northup

BUCKEY HARRIS

Harold (Buckey) Harris, 79, died Oct. 4, 1987, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals, Petoskey.

Funeral mass for Mr. Harris was 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7, at St. Matthew's Catholic Church in Boyne City. A scripture service was held at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. John Ladd officiated. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Petoskey.

He was born July 5, 1908, in Petoskey, the son of Glenn and Mary (Spura) Harris. He graduated from Petoskey High School in 1925 and moved to the Lansing area where he worked as manager for Swift and Co. branch offices in Lansing and Jackson.

Mr. Harris married Mary Catherine Bourdow in Saginaw on Sept. 2, 1933.

In 1940 he started his own

business, Lansing Foods Inc., a restaurant equipment supply business.

He retired in 1972 and the couple moved to Horton Bay where they have resided since.

He was a member of St. Matthew's Catholic Church in Boyne City and a former member of the Kiwanis Club and Coaches Club, both of Lansing. At the present time he was working for the Charlevoix County Probate Court as a personal representative.

Survivors include: his wife; four sons, Thomas of DeWitt, Glenn and James of Arlington, Texas, and Joseph of Springfield, Ill.; 12 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; one brother, Charles of Erie, Pa.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to St. Matthew's Catholic Church Building Fund, Boyne City.

IRENE A. STUBBS

Walloon Lake resident Irene A. Stubbs, 66, died Oct. 5, 1987, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals, Petoskey.

Memorial services for Mrs. Stubbs will be held 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, at the Brow Funeral Home in Flint, Mich.

She was born Sept. 1, 1921, in Michigan, the daughter of William and Jeanne (Hutchison) Adamson.

She lived in the Flint area most of her life where she atten-

ded Flint Northern High School graduating in 1939. She also attended Michigan State University from 1939-43.

She moved with her husband to Walloon Lake in 1983.

Survivors include her husband George; one son, Richard of Lake Fenton; one daughter, Mrs. James (Martha) Hart of Pleasant Lake, MI; one brother, William C. Adamson of Michigan; one niece; and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Wilma Stubbs of Flint.

Fire tips offered to students

More than 70,000 Michigan schools will receive instruction on fire safety to help reduce the number of fire-related deaths to youngsters aged 5 through 11 years, reports AAA Michigan.

There were an average 304 fire-related deaths annually in Michigan between 1976 and 1985 and an average 100 of those killed annually were children aged 11 and under.

"An average 14 percent of those deaths involving children were caused by youths playing with matches or playing near open flame areas such as fireplaces and stove tops," stated Robert V. Cullen, AAA Michigan Safety and Traffic manager.

The program offered to students ranging from kindergarten through sixth grade provides basic preventive information and what reaction skills are

necessary to cope with fire dangers.

"Our goal is to educate students on fire safety techniques and get parents to reinforce these practices at home," Cullen said.

AAA Michigan safety education consultants will begin the program Oct. 5 during National Fire Safety Week and continue them throughout the school year.

Students who attend the demonstrations will be able to identify the warning sound of a smoke alarm and learn exciting procedures when smoke is discovered.

Potential fire dangers from matches, heating sources and electrical fixtures and outlets will be emphasized along with procedures for reporting fire or smoke conditions.

Students will receive take-home handouts to review with parents and coloring pages which highlight the necessity for escape drills in the home and identifying two ways out of every room. The materials also recommend that parents should designate an escape meeting place outside the home.

Mrs. June Peters of Grand Haven spent a few days here this past week visiting her cousins Irene and August Johncheck and family.

Glenn C. Shovey, Jr. has returned to his army base in Nurnberg, Germany after having spent his 30 day leave here with friends, and with his mother, Rose and family, and with the Glen Schovey, Sr.'s of Morley, MI.

Evangelist Angus McLachlan was the guest speaker on Sunday morning at the Free Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. McLachlan spent a few days with the Rev. and Mrs. Lane Eddy as the Evangelist held revival meetings at the church Monday through Wednesday.

In the morning worship service of the Walloon Lake Community Church this past Sunday, a patriotic service was observed, as many of the government and civic people of Charlevoix and Emmet County offices received certificates of appreciation from the congregation.

On Saturday, Bill and Jean Korthase attended a birthday dinner party for her sister, Shirley Sassin, at her apartment in East Jordan. Also there were

Shirley's children, Gail and Mary Majerezyk and sons of Traverse City.

Leona Griffen, Katherine Spaniak, and Clara Rolls went to Canada on the first of the week and took the Agawa Canyon train trip, and enjoyed the beautiful colors.

On Monday night, Sharon Thompson was honored with a bridal shower held at the Boyne Falls School. The evening was well attended by her many friends and relatives, with Sharon receiving many lovely and useful gifts. Co-hosting the party was Karen Herrmann and Robin Patton. On Saturday night, Sharon was honored again at a shower at the Boyne City Free Methodist Church, with a good turn out and a good time. The fellowship hall was decorated in the traditional wedding motif and all enjoyed sharing the gift time with her. Sharon will become the bride of Greg McGeorge on October 24th at the church.

On Thursday, the Grandvue Auxiliary will be sponsoring a card and games party again this year, which is open to the public. They will also be having a bake sale. It is their annual event to raise money needed in updating

a variety of projects that benefit our elderly residing there.

Last week, Donna Seybert of Flint was a 4 day house guest of Oral and Eleanor Sutliff and enjoyed the fall colors of this area. On Monday, Mark Sutliff of S. Lyons was an overnight guest of the Sutliffs', enroute to spending a few days in the Upper Peninsula.

Bowling scores for the seniors this past week were:

Bowling scores for the seniors this past week were: Cliff Bradshaw-480, Dick Brannon-429, Jean Marcham-421, Mildred Sheldon-373, Pros Blanckaert-364, Norm Kruger-364, Jerry Kimble-327, Eunice Bradshaw-310, Goldie-296, Pearl Frieden-283, Chick Rickard-280, Clara Kimble-267, Irene Brannon-207.

Bingo at the mealsite on Thursday and winners were: 1st regular-Dane Earl, 2nd-Rudy Sterly, 3rd-Carrie Howe, 4th-Minnie Martin. Specials went to: 1st-Dorothy Hayden, 2nd-Evelyn Stebbins. Cover all Rudy Sterly. Bonus game went to Dorothy Liscum. Caller was Lyle Ross.

Lloyd and Lorriane Sherwood left on Tuesday for their winter home in Wildwood, Fla.

Cindy and Tom McElunery and children Tommy and Michelle of Berkley were here over the weekend to visit her aunt Goldie Harrelson and to take in the fall colors.

Michelle Newville of Grand Rapids was here over the weekend visiting her parents, Sandy Newville and Joyce and Doug Newville, especially here to share in the birthday

Neighbors

celebration for Joyce.

The workers from the Harborage enjoyed a barbeque picnic at Whittings Park on Sunday.

Rita Sayles made a trip to Flint for a couple of days this past week to be with her daughter Tina who was hospitalized unexpectedly.

Herb Howard spent a few days this past week in Charlevoix Area Hospital.

David Rice has been transferred from NMH to Munson Hospital in Traverse City. Mr. Rice might like a card of cheer from his friends and neighbors.

Lillian Cikalo and Florence White have returned after having spent nearly 2 weeks traveling almost 3,000 miles, mainly visiting Florence's relatives and special friends, Howard and Posha Knight of Belton, Kentucky. From there, they went on to London, Kentucky to visit her sister and brother-in-law, Marie and Chester Brock, and then on to Lily, to see her sister, Ruth Westerfield. They returned to London to be able to see her brother, Henry Wren.

Enroute home, they visited in Winchester, Kentucky, with another brother, Earl, and Florence was also able to visit a cousin whom she hadn't seen in over 30 years, who lives in a nursing home there. They stopped in St. Clair Shores to see her sister, Betty Owens, in Redford to see another brother, David, and in Livonia to see her son, Donald White. Florence also visited her husband's gravesite in Novi.

Golden celebration



MR. AND MRS. CARL BUCKHOLZ

A 50th wedding anniversary party with 125 guests in attendance was given for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buckholz on September 12, at the Eagles Hall in Boyne City, by their children. They will be celebrating their anniversary on December 11.

Carl Buckholz was born in Detroit, Michigan and Mrs. Buckholz (Evelyn) was born in Nahma, Michigan. They made their home in Detroit for many years, and Carl spent 33 years working for Mechanics Laundry

there. Evelyn was employed for 16 years at a Detroit automobile factory.

A special guest at the anniversary party was Mrs. Emma Bashore, mother of Evelyn Buckholz, from Manistique, Michigan. Mrs. Bashore has celebrated her 89th birthday.

The Buckholzes have three children: William of Norborn, Robert of Livonia, and Paulette of Boyne City. They have six grandchildren.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Boyne City Elementary School, Chapter I Program will hold a meeting on October 19, 1987 at 6:00 until 7:00 at the Boyne City Elementary School Media Center.

The purpose of this meeting is to review the 1987-88 Chapter I Program and Rules and Regulations.

The Old Homestead II Antiques & Collectibles

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Most interested in these items: rolltop desks, ice boxes, brass and iron tubular beds, wicker, jelly cupboards, pie safes, baskets, quilts, dolls, fish tackle and related items, pottery.

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Eastern Star to hold 121st session

The 121st Annual Session of the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star of Michigan, the "Peace and Tranquility" Session, will be held October 13, 14, and 15, 1987 at the Wings Stadium, in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Delegates and members from the 346 Chapters in Michigan will attend. Approximately 3,500 members and visitors are expected to attend this session.

Our local delegate is Juanita Erber, Secretary of Evangeline Chapter No. 95.

Local charity projects include: Christmas baskets, Muscular Dystrophy, Leukemia, and Make a Wish Foundation.

A total of \$215,564.73 was given to charities through Michigan's Grand Chapter this year.

GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE

Glen's Save-Share

"Helping to Build a Better Community Together"

This is one example of a non-profit group making use of the Save-Share Program to help raise funds. There are many more groups using it, too. Glen's wants everyone in Boyne City to know about Save-Share and hopes more groups will use it to raise funds.

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

See Ray Gilmore
Glen's Store Manager
Mark Weisler, Ass't. Mgr.
for details.
Boyne City

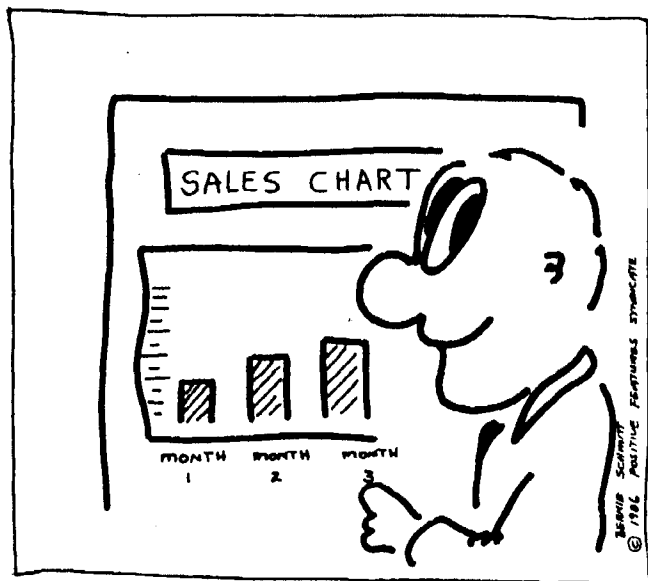
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GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE

The Positive Side



"Be able to accept success."

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

Alright, all you wood burners, this is your time of the year to make sure you have cut enough wood for your home.

But, for those who haven't finished that chore, let me clue you in on a few things to think about and you run the saw.

If you cut up just one cord of wood, that's a pile four foot wide, eight foot long and four feet high, according to a release from the American Forest Council, you are using up wood to the rate of 7,500,000 toothpicks.

Now that may not mean much to a guy who is cutting down some old dead elm, as toothpicks are usually made out of birch or some other wood that isn't usually burned, but that is how many toothpicks you could make out of a cord of wood.

If you cut another cord, you would be able to have 4,384,000 commemorative sized postage stamps.

That is if you could make paper from your cord. If you do, you will get a yield of about 1,000 to 2,000 lbs. of paper, depending on the process used to make paper.

That would be enough to make 942 one-pound books, (yes, it doesn't equate...1,000 lbs. of paper made only makes 942 one-

pound books because of trimming waste. 58 pounds of it.)

Or 61,370 number 10 sized envelopes.

Or 460,000 personal checks. Or 89,870 sheets of letterhead bond paper, 8 1/2 inches by 11 inches.

And if you are still into paper products, 1,200 copies of the National Geographic. You may want to consider an average daily newspaper. One cord of wood will make about 2,700 copies of the average daily. Now the average daily is 35 pages, so if you are thinking of the local daily think about another 1,000 copies.

And if you are thinking about the Press, one cord of wood will do the whole run for a couple of weeks in November.

But that same cord would only make about 250 copies of the Sunday New York Times.

But you don't want to mess around making paper because it is a messy process unless you have a zillion dollars worth of papermaking equipment.

So you may want to consider making something useful. Like furniture.

A cord of wood will make 30, count 'em, 30 Boston rockers. That is enough to put out on the porch for all of the relatives, some guests, and the immediate family.

And if you are thinking of serving those guests dinner, a cord of wood will make 12 dining room tables with each seating eight people. Now you invite more guests, but you will have to cut another cord of wood or two to provide the seating.

And if you are really ambitious about your cutting wood and you cut about 20 cords, you will have enough wood to build a 1,800 square foot house. That size house uses about 10,000 board feet of lumber, enough to make 20 cords.

So when you are out cutting and stacking, think a little about the wood you are cutting up. Could it be used for some other purpose besides keeping the house warm?

Of course it could, but that is not the reason you are cutting it up in the first place. We all know it is better to be warm than to have a few million toothpicks.

You could buy those at the store for less than a buck and a whole lot less effort. And pick your teeth for about a year.

Letters

Thanks for publicity

Editor

The East Jordan Garden Club wishes to thank the Charlevoix County Press for its notices about the East Jordan Farmers Market. The "What's Happening" column provides a glance the events happening within the community and we appreciate your reminding your readers of our beautiful little market on the lakefront. Thank you for providing this community service.

Sincerely,
The East Jordan Garden Club

Marshall Sayles

I shall now close my boilers down, put on my robe, step up on this soap box and preachify.

To begin with let us all remember those parents who said that no child of their's would go through what they went through when they were growing up. Remember, too, how they bellyached until the noise reached Lansing and Washington. Well, here's the rag-tagged end of all that stomach wind.

Note here how such hollering affected our youth;

The thrill of taking a chance was somehow educated out of many youngsters. Life's guaranteed security eventually wiggled up through high school, college and into the operational maze of the corporation.

Thus the excitement of growing up was sort of washed out—mainly because the fabric of our youth has been woven with a diploma, insurance, social security, unemployment compensation, work security and a fat pension if they hang around long enough.

During these years (with the hundreds of agencies) we seem to have eliminated the possibility of our youth having to become self-reliant and alone in this big, scary world, with many of them seeing no fascination in difficult things. They have been toyed and kissed to their own downfall. Nose-blown if they stub a toe.

So what do we have? Youth, now safe in deep founded security, all life guaranteed from cradle to that six foot hole. (Not all of them, mind you, but a discouraging number.)

And the parents. How about them?

Many who got what they wanted (no child going through what they had to) still seem quite nimble in the business of bitching about today's youth.

The bottom line for them, the moral, the truth herein sticks out like a pounded thumb.

It is this: Giving a person what he wants doesn't necessarily shut him up.

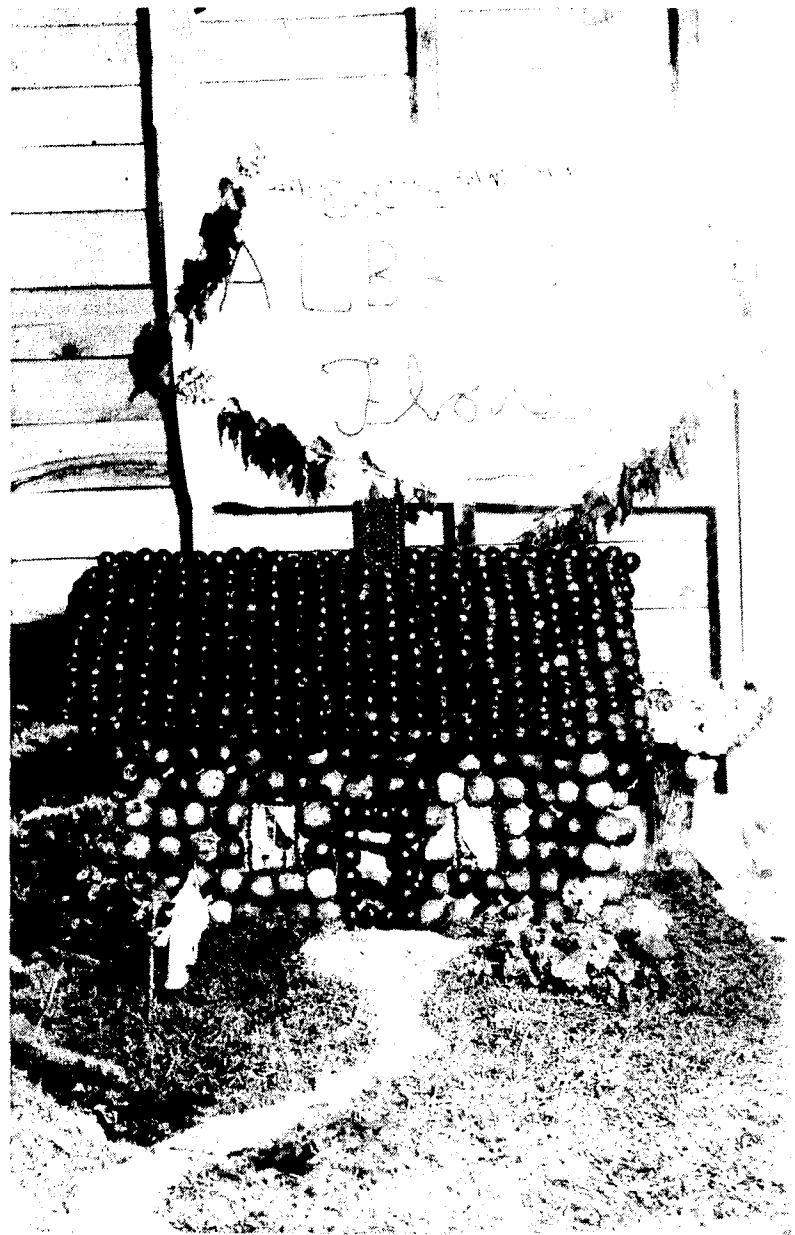
We have children today who push themselves through all the manufactured restraints and become high on the ladder of success in spite of all the school, the state and the government can do to organize their lives for them. Give a kid free riegn and the world is often surprised.

Before we chop this off it is not out of order to look back to the time when America was putty in the hands of mental giants with a fourth grade education.

Most of today's parents are nice and most children are wonderful, it's just that I am upset with my grandchildren running computers while I am still counting on my fingers.

Got a gripe?
Send a letter to the editor

Remembrances



Charlevoix wasn't the first with an Applefest as this picture from Boyne City shows there was a harvest festival back in 1914. This display was one of the many from orchards and florists of the area at the festival. Perhaps today, the varieties of apples are different, but a close look at the picture indicates many of the varieties that can be found on grocery shelves and orchards today. If you have any old pictures of the area, bring them to our office so we can make a copy.

Letters

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

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CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

(USPS 396480)

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Published by Silbar Communications, Inc., James F. Silbar, President, P.O. Box A, 108 Groveland, Boyne City, Michigan 49712. Published weekly on Wednesday.

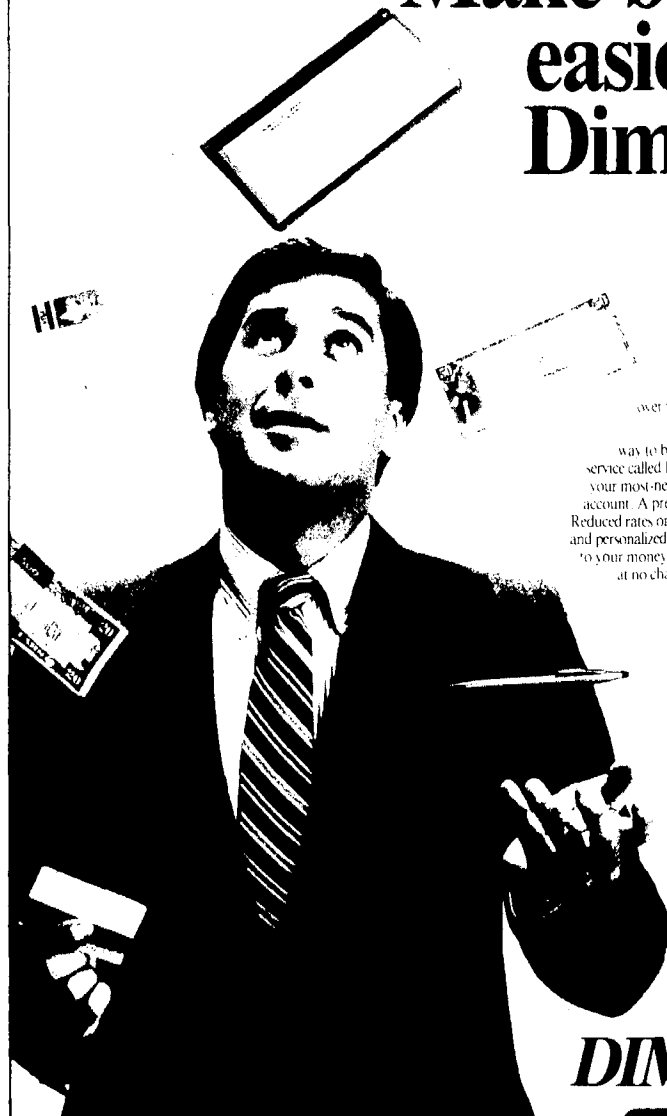
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MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Charlevoix County, \$12 per year; elsewhere in the United States, \$18 per year. Single copies 25 cents. Single mailed copies including postage, \$1. Second Class postage paid at Boyne City, Michigan by Silbar Communications, Inc. (USPS 396480).

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SEND ADDRESS CHANGES to The Charlevoix County Press, P.O. Box A, 108 Groveland St., Boyne City, Michigan 49712. Phone 616-582-6761.

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with Bea Smith

Cooking

by Gail Ware

Ware-withal

Tailgate eating is nothing new to Americans on the move. Our great-grandparents served their meals on the tailgate of the covered wagons that brought them to Michigan from New York (Your state), Vermont or Massachusetts. Even on the Erie Canal or boats crossing Lake Erie, people had to prepare their own meals. When they crossed those sometimes treacherous lakes the wheels of the covered wagons were removed and latched to the side of the ship to keep them from rolling, then put back on the wagons when they reached their destination which could have been Detroit, Milwaukee or Chicago.

We read about the cook's mess wagon on cattle round-ups out west and the long trails to the rail roads to sell the cattle. Their tailgate meals always called for beans, soups or meat stews. The beans were cooked and re-cooked and their stews were thick. There is the old saying that if one could tell what was in those stews, "they were not done yet."

This recipe will be beautiful to look at, you will even be able to identify most of the ingredients, and it will satisfy the robust appetites during these autumn months at football games, hunting cabins or on the road. Cook this the day before your trip. It even tastes better reheated the second day. You might need to add a little bit of water to make it soupy.

TAILGATE BEAN SOUP

This is a large recipe; I made it using one-half of each ingredient.
 1 lb. (2 cups) navy beans
 6 cups water
 1 cup chopped onion
 2 cups sliced carrots
 2 cloves garlic, minced
 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 2 lb. butt end of smoked ham (I like to use a small 1 1/2 lb. can of good quality ham - no waste here.)
 1/4 cup dried parsley
 Salt and pepper to taste
 2 bay leaves
 6 cups water
 1 tsp. thyme
 4 whole cloves
 2 cups pared, sliced sweet potatoes
 2 cups pared, cubed turnips
 2 cups shredded cabbage

Place beans in a large saucepan with 6 cups water; bring to a boil; boil 2 minutes; remove from heat and allow to stand 1 hour (over night is ok.)
 Then in soup kettle saute onions, carrots, and garlic in oil until wilted. Place meat on vegetables, add beans and cooking liquid and stir in the remaining 6 cups water and seasonings. Cover and cook 1 1/2 hours on low heat. Stir in remaining vegetables, bring to a boil. Cover and cook 1 hour longer

or until tender. Remove meat, cut in small pieces and return to soup.

Salt and pepper to taste. Good chefs say that "you must taste!"
 A tossed salad made with tomatoes and corn bread is great with bean soup, or serve homemade rolls or bread from the bakery. Have plenty of fresh fruit; apples, pears, plums or grapes which are so abundant now. They also compliment this soup.

It was a custom in Grandma's time to serve cake with beans, applesauce cake a favorite and don't forget the pickles.

Here is another delicious

recipe from Frances Ridgeway of Sacramento, Calif.

APPLE HILL CAKE

2 cups sugar
 1/2 cup oil
 2 eggs
 2 cups flour
 4 cups diced apples
 1 teaspoon nutmeg
 2 teaspoons soda

Combine sugar, oil and eggs, blend. Add apples. Sift together flour, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and soda. Add to apple mixture. Pour into greased 9 x 13 inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees about 1 hour or until cake tester comes out clean. Serve hot, warm or cold, plain frosted or with whipped cream.

Of all the topics of general interest that have been publicly picked at and brooded on and over, as well as lectured and argued about until the cows have not only come home but died there of old age, bringing up children undoubtedly holds the top spot in the most openly and thoroughly researched category. So you'd think that by now no one could come up with anything new to say on the subject. But someone has. And he's written a pretty long and rambling but kindly book about it entitled, "A Good Enough Parent."

He, Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, has earned the right to write the book

anyway he chooses. The man's 84 years old and has decades of experience as a child psychologist. This book comes out of all his years of seeing, understanding and caring about countless children, including three of his own.

His theory about bringing up children revolves around the idea that you listen very carefully to your child when he tries to explain his sadness, fear, helplessness, anger, longing, whatever. Then you relate the child's account of his feelings to similar experiences you had in your own childhood.

This going back and reliving old

scenes sounds hard to do. But once you try it, you know that the feelings come back, only, this time, with the overwhelming sense gone out of them.

Having revisited your former emotions, you view the child's current ones, and his sometimes maddening and embarrassing behavior because of them, with more understanding. Then you can help him, and yourself, deal with his emotions without getting all hot and bothered.

Bettelheim's ideas for child-rearing call for no preconceived rules and timetables a child is supposed to follow and meet when he reaches certain stages and ages. You and the child set the limits together. This seems tougher on you than preset decisions. But it's easier in the long run, especially at some stages like adolescence, when freedom-hungry teenagers mightily resent rules involving them that they haven't had a chance to argue, bargain and compromise for in their finest parent-wearing-down fashion.

Also, "good enough" parents are not to plan the future for their children. Bettelheim believes strongly that each child should decide for himself. That's been said before but in the context of "feeling as your child feels," it follows naturally as the only way to go.

This means, for instance, that you have to give up the dreams and the campaign you had in mind to get three-month-old Mary to become the first lawyer in the family and later on, perhaps a judge. Dreams die hard. And dreams for your child die especially hard even if, as time goes by, Mary should show the talent and the inclination to become a crack auto mechanic.

But then, with the Bettelheim philosophy in her background, this strong child you will have raised will have the confidence and persuasive power to help you see it her way. She'll be able to convince you that a wrench suits her hand much better than a briefcase or a gavel ever would.

Johnson to be speaker at Win-Some

"To God Be The Glory" will be the theme for the 16th annual Win-Some Women Retreat to be held on Friday and Saturday November 6th and 7th at the Boyne Mountain Convention Center. This is a warm invitation to you to come to our day and a half retreat where you will join with other women for inspiration, fellowship and encouragement.

Barbara Johnson, a popular speaker and humorist, who is the author of "Where Does a Mother Go to Resign?" will be one of our featured speakers. She is the founder of Spatula Ministries, which was organized to "peel parents off the ceiling with a spatula of love and set them on the road to recovery."

"Where Is God When It Hurts?" (now in its 28th printing) written by Phillip Yancey and the title of a seminar at the retreat is our second featured

speaker.

Living Truth is a unique music group that plays seventeen instruments, both antique and contemporary. They share a diversified musical program in combination with a meaningful testimony of their relationship with Jesus Christ.

Six special seminar sessions will further develop the theme of the retreat. Barbara Johnson, featured speaker will have a seminar entitled "Building a Joy Box." Other seminars are as follows: "Where Is God When It Hurts?" Phillip Yancey, "Take Time To Seek Me," Elise Arndt, "Caring and Sharing; Creating Relationships," Colette Paget, "Fit For The Master," Rev. David Behling, "Thriving or Just Surviving: Which?" Jo Anne Lyons.

Of course we will have the retreat bookstore which will have a fine selection of Christian

tapes, books, records and gifts.

A special Community Banquet for men and women of all ages will be a highlight of the retreat weekend. Phillip Yancey will be the after dinner speaker and Living Truth will provide the music. The banquet and program will be presented November 7th at 7 p.m. in the Boyne Mountain Convention Center. If banquet tickets are bought before October 23 they will be \$9 per person and after this date the tickets will be \$10 per person.

Registration forms, more information, and banquet tickets may be obtained by contacting your local area co-ordinator Pam Laurie, 582-2458, or they may be picked up at The Powder Puff Beauty Shop, 582-7117.

The retreat is sponsored by the Neighborhood Bible Study classes of Petoskey, and all women are invited to attend.



BARBARA JOHNSON

BCHS celebrating National Yearbook Week

Boyer City High School will celebrate National Yearbook Week Oct. 4-11, and activities and events are planned to highlight the celebration.

Fire tip for kids

Participatory teaching methods will allow students to learn what to do if clothing catches fire and the necessity of staying low when smoke is present.

The Boyne City yearbook staff produces the "Ram-bleon" and is directed by Adviser Rick Fowler. Fowler said that for the first time Congress has officially declared a week to honor and recognize yearbooks and the student journalists nationwide who create them.

President Reagan has signed a proclamation that cites the educational and career value of the yearbook and the historical and social

significance of this school publication.

Adviser Fowler said that staff members, led by Editors Colleen Williams, Toni Smith and Micki Bennett are organizing National Yearbook Week sales events that will include:

1. \$14 for the 1st week of yearbook sales Oct. 12-16
2. Free yearbook drawn from receipts - refund to winner

Boyer City has a long yearbook tradition, having

produced the "Ram-bleon" for 50 plus years.

Each year a student staff plans, designs, and produces the publication. "It's a complete experience," said Fowler. "Staffers learn and practice skills in writing, editing, marketing, advertising, budgeting, photography, art and design, and people management. Some go on to further journalism study, but all benefit in some way from the demanding and educational work

produced the "Ram-bleon" is scheduled to be delivered next fall during September.

Boyer City Commission Minutes

MINUTES OF BOYNE CITY COMMISSION

NOON MEETING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1987: All Commissioners were present. There were 20 people in attendance at the meeting.

Richard Young was introduced as the new City Engineer. He will begin his full time duties on September 17, 1987.

Change Order No. 1 in the amount of \$27,555 was approved for C.H. Smith to install 1,170 of new 6 inch water main on Vogel Street between Park and Jefferson Streets.

A petition was received from a group of citizens to close off an entrance at a Harborage berm. They felt it was too close to the beach entrance and would prove to be dangerous to people using the beach. The matter was referred to the Planning Advisory Board.

Butch Erber, Craig Remsberg, Steven Ryder and John Talboys were presented diplomas for completing an 80-hour course for certification in Fire Investigation. Meeting

adjourned at 12:25 p.m.

NOON MEETING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1987: All Commissioners were present. There were 11 people in attendance at the meeting.

Nominating petitions for City Commissioner for the November 3rd ballot will be available on September 15.

A fee of \$12,070.00 was approved for payment to Miller, Canfield for the legal work that was done on the infrastructure bond issue.

The United Methodist Church was designated as a Historic Place by the Michigan Historical Commission. Meeting adjourned at 12:11 p.m.

NOON MEETING, SEPTEMBER 22, 1987: All Commissioners were present. There were 16 people present at the meeting.

Change Order No. 1 for emergency repair for replacement of curbs, driveways and sidewalks in the amount of \$4,379.37 to C.H. Smith was approved.

The City accepted a donation of a gazebo to be built in old City Park by Gordon Flodquist in memory of his wife. The Gar-

den Club has donated their time and flowers to beautify the structure. The City agreed to participate in the beautification project as much as possible.

The relocation of the ice rink to Avalanche Preserve was discussed. A public hearing will be heard on the matter at next week's meeting. Meeting adjourned at 12:26 p.m.

NOON MEETING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1987: All Commissioners were present. There were 10 people in attendance at the meeting.

A change order was authorized for the Historical Museum in which the City would purchase all materials, rather than the builder, in order to clarify a bookkeeping alteration.

Approval of ballot wording for the November 3 Election was given, concerning leasing airport property to construct additional airplane hangars through the Boyne City Airport Authority. The meeting adjourned at 12:25 p.m.

Bingham Insurance & Associates
 Formerly John Best Agency
 Charlevoix 547-4062 East Jordan 536-3304 Boyne City 582-6061
 Port Air Plaza 507 Water St. 120 E. Water

RENT-L-CENTER INC.
 582-3411 Front & Main Streets Water Street Mall, Boyne City
 MOVIES HOURS
 \$1.50 Sun-Thur 10am-9pm
 2.00 Fri-Sat Mon-Thur
 V.C.R.s 10am-10pm
 \$7.50 a day Fri-Sat
 Sun 11am-1pm

BIDS REQUESTED
BOYNE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS
 Bids are requested for snow removal by Boyne City Public Schools for the 1987-88 school year. Areas to be cleared include the bus garage, elementary school, high school, and middle school.
 For further information, contact Richard Kelly, 1025 Boyne Ave., P.O. Box 289, Boyne City, Michigan, telephone 582-6503.
 Bids must be received at the above address not later than Monday, October 26, 1987.
 The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids.
Richard A. Kelly
 Superintendent
 Oct 7, 14, 21

NUVISION HAS THE LOWEST PRICE EVER ON EYEGLOSS FRAMES:

FREE

Buy one pair of prescription eyeglasses or contacts and get a second frame and tint free.*

*It's simply impossible to find a lower price on eyeglass frames anywhere. Now you can afford that second pair of glasses you wanted for sports, casual wear or dress. All you have to do is buy one pair of prescription eyeglasses or contacts and you'll get a second frame free, with second prescription lens purchase. Choose your second frame from a large selection and get a free solid fashion or sunglass tint.

SAVE ON CONTACTS, TOO!

Daily Wear SoftMate B	\$49	Extended Wear SoftMate E.W.	\$79
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*Contact lens price does not include eye exam. Offer good at participating offices only. Some restrictions apply. Free Frame glasses must be ordered at time of or prior to delivery of your first pair. For a limited time only. Not valid on prior orders.

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 THE SCIENCE OF BETTER VISION. THE ART OF LOOKING GOOD

BOYNE CITY, 102 E. Main Street, 582-6704

Jordan girls drop two key games last week

BY DENNIS SKROCKI
Last week the East Jordan girls' varsity basketball squad faced two of the top contenders for the Ski-Valley crown, Central Lake (ranked 7th in Class D) and Harbor Springs (who was defeated by Central Lake in double overtime a week earlier). The girls turned in two superb performances but fell short of victory in both efforts.

On Tuesday at Harbor Springs, the Devils got off to a

slow start and trailed 10-7 at the end of the first period. A six point effort by Jill Burt in the second stanza gave EJ the needed spark to take a 19-17 edge at halftime.

The third quarter saw the Rams score 16 points and regain the lead, 33-31, as the Devils hit for 12.

Utilizing the fast break in the final period, the Harbor offense exploded and gained a ten point lead with three minutes

remaining. The "never say die" Devils fought their way back but time ran out on their comeback attempt and they bowed by the final score of 46-44.

The Devils hit 13 two point field goals and five three pointers (four by sophomore Sara Chase) while going three of seven at the freethrow line. The Rams scored 21 two point shots and one three pointer as they went one of four at the line.

Chase and Jill Burt led the EJ

offense with 13 points each as Kristy Miller added ten and Brenda Drenth contributed four.

Hosting Central Lake on Thursday, the Devils were involved in a see-saw battle in which the lead changed hands several times. However, the ladies could not hold on to the leads as they trailed by respective quarter scores of 11-10, 25-22, and 34-31 after the first three. A 15 point fourth quarter

by the Trojans (11 of which were scored on freethrows) was too much for the Devils to overcome as they lost 49-45.

EJ went 20 of 57 (35%) from the field and five of 15 from the freethrow line as the Trojans hit 16 of 39 (41%) and 17 of 25.

Kristy Miller led the Red Devil offense with 22 points as

Erin Snyder scored eight and Kris Burt added seven.

Miller was also dominant defensively with 19 rebounds as Snyder pulled down ten and Brenda Drenth crashed the boards for five.

This week the Devils will face Pellston and Gaylord St. Mary's in conference action.

EJ's JV's drop 1st game

The East Jordan junior varsity football squad suffered its first loss of the season last Wednesday at the hands of Bellaire, 24-8.

The Devils were held scoreless until the 8:37 mark of the fourth quarter when Scott Beal went into the endzone from seven yards out. The extra point conversion pass from Bill Sheperd was good.

Bellaire scored

TD's twice in the first quarter and once in each of the second and fourth periods to account for the 24-8 victory.

Offensively, Dan "Mad Dog" Freil led the way with 50 yards on eight carries as Dan Ruhling gained 31 yards on nine attempts and Ted Sherman picked up 30 on nine tries. Beal and Pat Russell carried the ball four times each for 25 and 20 yards respec-

tively.

Sherman led the way from a defensive standpoint with 14 tackles as Gots added eleven and Ryan Clark came up with eight. Also coming up with tackles were: Bill Barnett, Pete Inman, Tony Joseph, and Mike Rebec with five each as Freil, Sheperd and Fritz Healey had four apiece.

This week EJ will take on Pellston in an attempt to get back on the winning track.

North Force debuts magazine at Gaylord

A 40-page magazine called "North Force," the Magazine of Economic Development in Northern Michigan, promoting the best of what the area has to offer business and industry, was unveiled for the first time today.

Designed to foster economic development, the nationally-circulated magazine was introduced to the public at noon today at the Hidden Valley

Resort of Gaylord, MichCon, a prime sponsor of the project, hosted a luncheon and press conference to launch the inaugural issue.

"Our initial \$5,000 grant to assist with publication start-up costs, demonstrates MichCon's commitment toward the communities we serve," said Richard W. Zemmin, Vice President of Public Affairs. "We think this is an excellent step toward improving the economy of northern Michigan," he said.

North Force, Inc. is a consortium of six Community Growth Alliances (C.G.A.'s), which comprise 30 counties across the tip of northern lower Michigan. "The C.G.A.'s are non-profit community developers trying to attract prospective industries into expanding or relocating to northern lower Michigan," said North Force Chair-

man Gordon Campbell.

The magazine's initial press run of 10,000 copies will focus on our abundant industry potential," said Richard Beagle, North Force publications committee chairman. "Each quarter we will emphasize a different aspect of selected target industry opportunities here in northern Michigan," he said. The magazine will be circulated to targeted local and Michigan industries, county developers and selected industrial realtors across the country.

The County of Charlevoix anticipates to construct a Charlevoix County Transit Facility Building at the north end of the County Road Commission property on Brockway Street across from the airport runway and just east of the elementary school. The proposed building will house the transit busses and will contain an office complex.

Full details and site plan blueprints will be available at the Office of the City Manager for review.

For further information of this Site Plan Review, contact the City Clerk's office during regular business hours.

PUBLIC NOTICE

REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOYNE CITY PLANNING ADVISORY BOARD

TO REVIEW A SITE PLAN

Monday, October 19, 1987 - 5:00 p.m.
Commission Chambers - City Hall

The Regular Monthly Meeting of the Boyne City Planning Advisory Board will be held on Monday, October 19, 1987 at 5:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712 to consider the following Site Plan:

The County of Charlevoix anticipates to construct a Charlevoix County Transit Facility Building at the north end of the County Road Commission property on Brockway Street across from the airport runway and just east of the elementary school. The proposed building will house the transit busses and will contain an office complex.

Full details and site plan blueprints will be available at the Office of the City Manager for review.

For further information of this Site Plan Review, contact the City Clerk's office during regular business hours.

CITY OF BOYNE CITY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR CONDITIONAL USE

CITY OF BOYNE CITY

Pursuant to Rules and Regulations as outlined in the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance A-28, Section 2.40, please take notice that a Public Hearing will be held by the Boyne City Planning Board on Monday, October 19, 1987, at 5:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers, City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, to consider the request from Fred and Kay Moore to construct two (2) duplex homes on Lots 55 and 56, Wm. H. White and Co's. Addition to Village of Boyne, Tax Code No. 051-15-250-055-00. The proposed building sites are located on Spring Street, just east of Oak Street.

The property is zoned Residential 2 (R-2) and a Conditional Use Hearing is necessary in order to construct duplex homes.

Any input for or against this Conditional Use will be received by the City Clerk's Office, 319 North Lake Street, through 5:00 p.m. of the Public Hearing day, either via public appearance or via mail.

Any and all objections for or against the requested Conditional Use will be heard at the Public Hearing.

Detailed maps of the area under consideration for this Conditional Use are available for review at City Hall.

CITY OF BOYNE CITY
Thomas Garlock
City Clerk
oct 7

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR CONDITIONAL USE

CITY OF BOYNE CITY

Pursuant to Rules and Regulations as outlined in the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance A-28, Section 2.40, please take notice that a Public Hearing will be held by the Boyne City Planning Board on Monday, October 19, 1987, at 5:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers, City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, to consider the request from Mrs. George Courtney, 408 State Street, to convert her home to a duplex dwelling. The home is located in W.H. White's & Co's. Addition to the Village of Boyne, Tax Code No. 051-000-250-018-00.

The property is zoned Residential 2 (R-2) and a Conditional Use Hearing is necessary in order to construct duplex homes.

Any input for or against this Conditional Use will be received by the City Clerk's Office, 319 North Lake Street, through 5:00 p.m. of the Public Hearing day, either via public appearance or via mail.

Any and all objections for or against the requested Conditional Use will be heard at the Public Hearing.

Detailed maps of the area under consideration for this Conditional Use are available for review at City Hall.

CITY OF BOYNE CITY
Thomas Garlock
City Clerk
oct 7

Bowling results

Team	BC ASSN	WEDMERCHANTS
B Val Lions	82	38
United Tech	78	42
Bay Shore Steel	73	47
Lena's	71	49
Town & Cntry	69	51
Raveau's Bdy S	66 1/2	53 1/2
BC Lanes	59	61
Sportsmans	56 1/2	63 1/2
Bobs Pharm	54	66
Sam Kosc Auct	40 1/2	79 1/2
Lindsays Insu	24 1/2	95 1/2

WEDMERCHANTS	For week 9-30-87
Sears	09.5 20.5
Made Rite	40 14
BC Lanes	19 11
Allied-Bendix	70 50
C C Press	62 52
Carters Food	68 58
Behling Con.	62 58
Arts Radiator	56 64
REH Acres	53.5 66.5
IMI No. 2	53 67
Indus. Mag 1	51 69
Bartletts Exc	48 72
Greys Auto	47 73
Boyne Val. Prt.	45 75
J Deisler Jr	212-243-196
S. Daniels	228-222-187
R Grunch	198-219-199
H Stone	175-191-235
B Courtright	202-201
M Aurechick	232
W Kleinschrodt	232
R Behling	215
J Smith	209
P Goebel	205
C Bayster	203

K Mueller	201
B Herrmann	201
S Sutfin	201
L McGeorge	200
Coffee Cup League	9-22-87
NW St Bnk	10 2
Rainbow Bar	7 5
Jerry's Bdy Sh	6 6
Rnd Tbl Cafe	5 7
LaVanway Tg	3 9
High Series	
Deb Warner	548
Lynda Olstrom	511
Morginia Hayes	484
High Series	
Deb Warner	548
Lynda Olstrom	511
Morginia Hayes	484

Weekly Highs 9-30-87
D. Kleinschrodt 290-181-204
A. Van Dusen 226-222-205
D. Dougherty 170-198-240
W. Kleinschrodt 198-174-233
H. Stone 172-194-235
Cy Ketchum 210-180-200
B. Stolt 210-217
Randy Peck 216
Bruce Korthase 209
Reveau's 1156-3189

JORDAN VALLEY LADIES LEAGUE	9-29-87
Daves Mobil	78 1/2 41 1/2
UAW 1503	75 1/2 44 1/2
Jerrys Bar	73 47
Folsoms Ex.	68 52
True Value	66 1/2 53 1/2
Thomas Well	61 59
Binghams Well	57 63
Our Place	53 67
Jordan V Phar	52 1/2 67 1/2
Chucks Place	51 1/2 68 1/2
Blacks uph.	49 1/2 70 1/2
Vibrant Carpet	35 85
Individual High Game	
Judy Rebec	202
Patti Tisor	188
Arlane Russell	178
Individual High Series	
Judy Rebec	508
Barb Ford	497
Arlane Russell	486
Team High Game	
J.V. Pharmacy	1059
Folsoms	1054
Carpeting	1053
Team High Series	
Daves Mobil	3010
U.A.W.	3007
J.V. Pharmacy	2964
Splits converted: Bingham	5-6-10; Pienta 5-10; Goebel
2-7 & 5-6-8; Thomas 5-10 & 3-10; King 9-10; M.Gee 5-6-10; Knebl 5-6; Castle 2-5-7; McNair 4-6 & 4-5-10; Graham 3-10; Detlaff 3-10; Marr 3-10; Wiltjer 3-10; Ford 3-10.	

Bob Franke concert set

Folksinger, songwriter, blues guitarist Bob Franke will perform in Traverse City on Friday, October 9, in concert sponsored by the Bayside Travellers Country Dance Society, in collaboration with WNM radio. The concert is set for 8 p.m. at the City Opera House.

Franke grew up in Detroit and currently works out of Peabody, Massachusetts, where he's a plant engineer in a candy factory when he's not playing the coffeehouse circuit or touring nationally.

He's best known for his beautiful, insightful songs which have been performed by such artists as Claudia Schmidt, Sally Rogers, Utah Phillips, John McCutcheon, Lui Collins and many others. Franke is an individual whose songs tell us about him as well as ourselves. He's a connoisseur of words, often using religious imagery to portray strong human emotions. His songs are honest, literate, beautifully crafted and frequently poignant without ever coming close to the saccharine.

Noon

Continued from Page 1

A discussion about the possibility of installing dry hydrants for the fire department was brought up for residents along the waterfront. Grimm asked the City Manager to look into the matter and report back to the commissioners.

John Howard then told the commissioners the possibility of having the DNR install a weir in the Boyne River was on hold, as well as further salmon plants in the river. He said the DNR is having a successful harvest of salmon from the Medusa plants and hasn't had time to consider the proposal for additional plants in the Boyne River.

NOTICE

The following Amendment was adopted by the Boyne City Commission on Tuesday, September 29, 1987 at a Regular Noon Meeting.

CITY OF BOYNE CITY
Charlevoix County, Michigan
Amendment No. 21-87

The City of Boyne City Zoning Ord. N. A-28

Amendment No. 21-87 to the City of Boyne City Zoning Ordinance No. A-28 to allow the construction of churches in all zoned districts as a Conditional Use.

THE CITY OF BOYNE CITY ORDAINS:

to allow the construction of churches in all zoned districts as a Conditional Use.

This Amendment shall take effect fifteen (15) days following final enactment on October 14, 1987.

This Amendment shall be published within ten (10) days following final enactment.

oct 7

NOTICE

The following Amendment was adopted by the Boyne City Commission on Tuesday, September 29, 1987 at a Regular Noon Meeting.

CITY OF BOYNE CITY
Charlevoix County, Michigan
Amendment No. 20-87

to the City of Boyne City Zoning Ord. No. A-28

Amendment No. 20-87 to the City of Boyne City Zoning Ordinance No. A-28 to rezone 18.47 acres of land (two parcels - Properties No. 15-051-302-001-10 and No. 15-051-302-001-20), located on the south side of Division Street, from R-1 Low Density Residential District to GC/I General Commercial/Industrial District.

THE CITY OF BOYNE CITY ORDAINS:

that property legally described as follows:
Property Code No. 15-051-302-001-10
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 description course 937.59 feet, thence Northerly to point of beginning, being part of Northeast 1/4 of Northeast 1/4 Section 2-32-6. 14 acres more or less.

and

Property Code No. 051-302-001-20:

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.

be allowed to be rezoned GC/I General Commercial/Industrial District from R-1 Low Density Residential District.

This Amendment shall take effect fifteen (15) days following final enactment on October 14, 1987.

This Amendment shall be published within ten (10) days following final enactment.

oct 7

COMMISSION ORDER

CFI-117.87

(Under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended)
CLOSURE OF STURGEON FISHING IN THE GREAT LAKES AND CONNECTING WATERS DURING SPAWNING SEASON

Under the authority of Act 230, Public Acts of 1925, as amended, being sections 300.1 through 300.5 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the Natural Resources Commission, at its September 11, 1987, meeting, ordered, that for a period of five years, it shall be unlawful to take sturgeon from the Great Lakes and the connecting waters during the months of May and June.

This order supersedes the previous order entitled "Closure of Sturgeon Fishing in the Great Lakes and Connecting Waters During Spawning Season" effective April 1, 1983, and given number CFI-117.83.

This order shall take effect November 1, 1987, and shall remain valid through March 31, 1992.

Marlene J. Fluharty, Chairman
Natural Resources Commission

Barbara McLeod
Commission & Legislative Liaison

Gordon E. Guyer
Director

sept 30, oct 7, oct 14

DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Come out and enjoy a high school game this week

Watch your team win!



VARSITY FOOTBALL BOYNE CITY

Sept. 4	Fri	Harbor Springs		Won 32-6
Sept. 11	Fri	Rudyard		Lost 16-12
Sept. 18	Fri	St. Ignace		Lost 30-6
Sept. 25	Fri	Charlevoix		Lost 43-14
Oct. 3	Sat	Sault Ste. Marie		Lost 27-14
Oct. 9	Fri	Onaway	Home	7:30
		Homecoming		
Oct. 16	Fri	Grayling	Home	7:30
Oct. 23	Fri	Rogers City	Away	7:30
Oct. 30	Fri	Petoskey	Home	7:30

VARSITY FOOTBALL EAST JORDAN

Sept. 4	Fri	Elk Rapids		Won 25-14
Sept. 11	Fri	Charlevoix		Lost 54-0
Sept. 18	Fri	St. Mary's		Won 28-10
Sept. 25	Fri	Inland Lakes		Lost 32-14
Oct. 2	Fri	Bellaire		Lost 12-0
Oct. 9	Fri	Pellston	Home	7:30
		Homecoming		
Oct. 16	Fri	Harbor Springs	Home	7:30
		Parents' Night		
Oct. 24	Sat	Central Lake	Away	1:00
Oct. 30	Fri	Mancelona	Away	7:30

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

BOYNE CITY

Sept. 24	Thurs.	Grayling	Home
Sept. 29	Tues.	Rogers City	Home
Oct. 1	Thurs.	Petoskey	Away
Oct. 6	Tues.	St. Ignace	Home
Oct. 8	Thurs.	Gaylord	Home
Oct. 13	Tues.	Cheboygan	Away
Oct. 15	Thurs.	Charlevoix	Home
Oct. 20	Tues.	Grayling	Away
Oct. 22	Thurs.	Rogers City	Away
Oct. 27	Tues.	Petoskey	Home
Oct. 29	Thurs.	St. Ignace	Away
Nov. 3	Tues.	East Jordan	Home
Nov. 10	Tues.	East Jordan	Away
Nov. 12	Thurs.	Cheboygan	Home
Nov. 17	Tues.	Harbor Springs	Away
Nov. 17	Tues.	Harbor Springs	Away

* 6:00 p.m.
Game

BOYNE FALLS

Sept. 29	Ellsworth	Away
Oct. 1	Alanson	Home
Oct. 6	Vanderbilt	Home
Oct. 8	Wolverine	Away
Oct. 13	Mackinaw City	Away
Oct. 15	Alba	Away
Oct. 22	Pickford	Home
Oct. 29	Ellsworth	Home
Nov. 3	Alanson	Away
Nov. 5	Vanderbilt	Away
Nov. 10	Wolverine	Home
Nov. 12	Mackinaw City	Home
Nov. 16	Central Lake	Home

ALL GAMES
WILL BE PLAYED
AT 6:00 P.M.

EAST JORDAN

Sept. 24	Mancelona	Home	6:00
Sept. 29	Harbor Springs	Away	6:00
Oct. 1	Central Lake	Home	6:00
Oct. 6	Pellston	Home	6:00
Oct. 8	St. Mary's	Home	6:00
Oct. 13	Central Lake	Away	6:00
Oct. 15	Inland Lakes	Away	6:00
Oct. 20	Ellsworth	Away	6:00
Oct. 22	Bellaire	Home	6:00
Oct. 27	Mancelona	Away	6:00
Oct. 29	Harbor Springs	Home	6:00
Nov. 3	Boyne City	Away	6:15
Nov. 5			
Nov. 5	Pellston	Away	6:00
Nov. 10	Boyne City	Home	6:00
Nov. 12	Ellsworth	Home	6:00
Nov. 17			
Nov. 19-25	Districts		



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Boyne plays good half but Soo scores in other

BY SCOTT KNIPE

"If only we could learn to play more than one half," was the comment from Coach Shorty Irwin as he walked off the field after the Boyne City Ramblers lost to Sault Ste. Marie last Saturday 27-14.

The remark was based on the team playing well in the second half of the game, but it was the first half which led to all of the scoring that defeated the Ramblers.

Four touchdowns by the Soo team came on passes and a short run giving them a 27-0 lead going into the half. Boyne had problems defending against the pass, something they have had in previous games also.

The furthest penetration by the Ramblers into the Soo area was to the Soo 45, but that was brought back to the 50 after a penalty.

After the half, Boyne came out and played a strong game in

the third quarter, but failed to put any points on the scoreboard. They matched the play of the mostly senior Soo team, playing defense well enough to not allow any more scoring.

But that changed in the fourth as Brian Napont broke out of the pack and out ran the defenders for an 80 yard TD. Tom Miller booted the conversion.

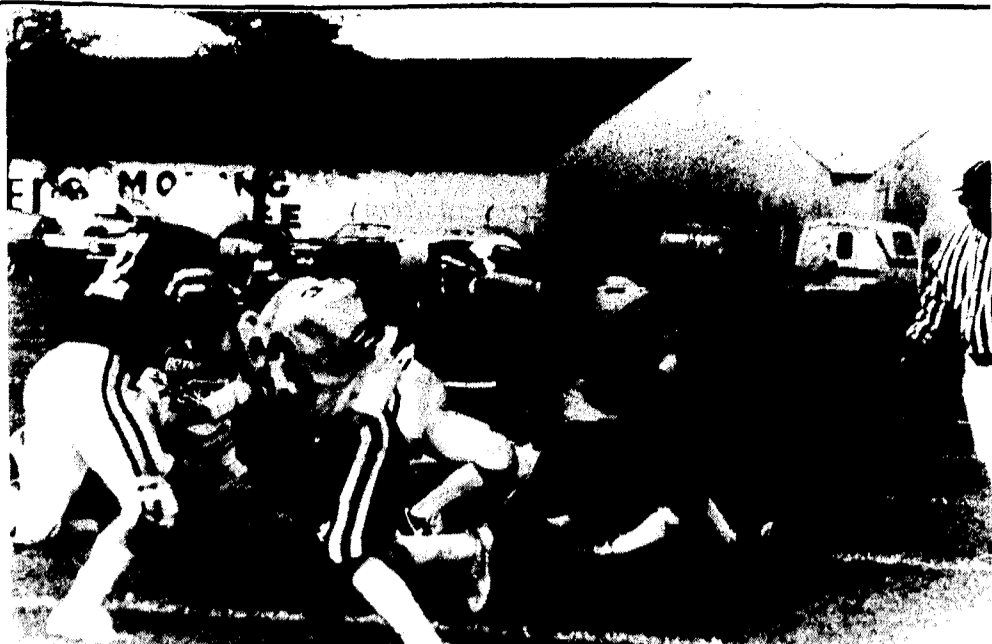
A short while later, Pete Smith burst through the line on a four yard run for the second touchdown. Miller again made a good conversion attempt making the score 27-14 with only 34 seconds left in the game.

Quarterback Troy Heierman hit on seven of 17 passes thrown, getting 107 yards for his effort.

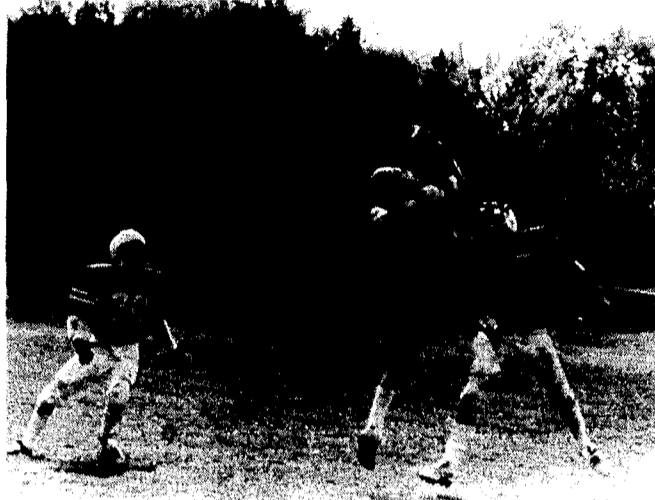
Napont was the leading rusher with 128 yards on nine carries, Tim Hennessy 14 yards, Heierman 21 yards and Pete Smith 10 yards.

Defensively, Bill Wicker and Heierman had six tackles each, Chuck Vondra had five. Jeff Fineout had an impressive block of a Soo punt attempt.

This week, Boyne will play Onaway for Homecoming. Last year, the team beat Onaway and this game looks like it will be an even matchup between the two teams. Game time is 7:30 p.m.



Quarterback Troy Heierman couldn't find much a tackle. Heierman gained 21 yards on 13 carries running room on this keeper around end as a Soo defender quickly had his arms around him intent on



Tim Hennessy caught this pass for some large yards during the Boyne City-Sault Ste. Marie game last Saturday. Hennessy added 14 yards to the total book the team gained in rushing for the day.



Pete Smith of Boyne City burst through the line on this play to score a touchdown in the losing effort last Saturday at Sault Ste. Marie. Boyne lost by a score of 27-14.

Red Devils shut out by Bellaire 12-0

BY DENNIS SKROCKI

The East Jordan varsity football team suffered its second straight defeat last Friday as they were shut-out 12-0 by Ski-Valley Conference foe Bellaire.

Under rainy and slippery conditions the Red Devils were unable to mount a successful offensive drive throughout the entire contest.

The Eagles were also unable to find the endzone in the first period but found paydirt on two occasions. Both extra point conversions were stopped short, leaving the score at 12-0. From then on Bellaire was shut down by the EJ defense. "We ran the 6-1 defense in the first half but were overpowered by their line," said defensive captain Curtis Weidler. "We were able to stop them with the 4-4 in the second half," he added.

The Devils' offense was held

to 113 total yards with no complete passes. Mat Bishop was the leading ground gainer picking up 56 yards on seven carries as Al Merrill gained 30 on 13 attempts. Halfback Dave Freel picked up 21 yards on five tries.

Defensively, Shannon Gee led the way with nine tackles as Freel and Aaron Brock had eight each. Dan Pepin and Rick Clark had fumble recoveries as Mark Moore blocked a punt.

"Defense did the job in the second half," said coach Ted Jeffery. "However, our offense could not move the ball as Bellaire's line and linebackers were more than we could handle."

The loss leaves the Devils' record at 2-3 overall, 1-2 in the SVC. This week EJ will celebrate homecoming festivities and take on Pelston Friday night.

Diocese women to meet in EJ

The Northwest Region of the Gaylord Dioceses Council of Catholic Womens annual fall meeting will be held at St. Joseph parish in East Jordan on Thursday, Oct. 15th, at 6 p.m. This will be a potluck dinner, please bring a dish to pass and own tableservice.

Among the parishes included in

the NW Region are St. Francis Xavier, Petoskey; St. Matthew, Boyne City; St. Augustine, Boyne Falls; St. Mary's, Charlevoix; St. Francis Solanus, Bay Shore; Holy Childhood, Harbor Springs; Holy Cross, Beaver Island; as well as St. Joseph, East Jordan.

Boyne girls drop game to Hurons

BY SCOTT KNIPE

It looked to be Boynes night when the Roger City Hurons were in town. The Ramblers took early control of the game, leading by a marginal difference at the half, but it was not until the fourth quarter when Rogers City showed a little fire.

That fire grew quickly to a blaze, and burned Boyne City 40-49.

For Boyne, Lacinda Thompkins was high scorer with 12 points, with Amy weeks having 7, Mindy Stadt with 6, Tysh Crozier and Mary Beth Archambault with 5 each, Patty Schmoltdt with 4, and Colleen Williams with 1.

Boyne JVs down Soo for win

BY SCOTT KNIPE

Thursday, Boyne City's JV's took another victory, this time over Sault Saint Marie. Boyne took an early lead when Chuck Frisk tackled a Soo ball carrier in their endzone for a two-point safety.

This was followed up in the second quarter when Jim Bush received a 35 yard pass, setting up what was to be Boynes' only touchdown. Bo Williamson took charge, quarterback sneaking his way from the one yard line for the TD, and then running in the conversion for an easy two points.

At the half, the score was ten-zero, and the Soo wasn't about to take such a disgrace lightly. They came back quickly with a touchdown of

their own, and also ran in a conversion, bringing the score to 10-8.

For a long while, Boyne and the Soo pressed each other and neither gained anything. Boyne was hitting hard, especially Wayne Avery who provided excellent kickoff coverage, and had, on two occasions, brought a Soo receiver to the ground before he knew he had the ball.

Everything looked perfect for Boyne with 2 1/2 minutes left when Stacey Ernest sacked the Soo quarterback turning the ball over to Boyne, but a quick interception gave the ball right back to the Soo.

Some tremendous rushes brought the ball to Boyne's 1 yard line, and Soo seemed

to have it in the bag, and as time was running out, they called a timeout to prepare their game winning play.

No timeouts were left, and not knowing what else to do they called a huddle with five seconds left on the clock. The clock ran out before the

Soo broke from the huddle, and Boyne triumphed again by a narrow margin.

The game standout players were Jason Hunt who rushed for 120 yards, and Bo Williamson who kept a cool head even after throwing three interceptions during the game.

Boyne JV girls beat Rogers

BY SCOTT KNIPE

The girls' jv basketball squad picked up their second victory of the season against the Rogers City Hurons. Boyne took an early lead which they maintained the entire game, and finally the score was 44-38.

Top scorer for Boyne was Crissy Gervasi with 14 points,

followed along by Kristen Harvey with 9, Michelle Montgomery with 6, Nancy McCullough with 5, Cristina May with 4, and Kim Stadt, Toni Toton, and Trisha Fanning adding 2.

Defensively, Crissy Gervasi also led with 14 rebounds, followed by McCullough with 12.

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October 9, 1987

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FIREWOOD WANTED and delivered to southeast Michigan. 1-313-437-5028.

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RUMMAGE SALE at the Masonic Temple, Boyne City on Friday, 9-5, Saturday, 9-12.

275 Miscellaneous for sale

NEWSPRINT PAPER
Unused roll ends, 34 inches wide, varying sizes, \$2.50 - \$7. Good for table covers, painting cover, school art projects, tombstone rubbing, etc.

Charlevoix County Press office, 108 Groveland, Boyne City. 582-6761.

275 Miscellaneous for sale

CEDAR FENCE posts, cedar rails. 616-549-2405.

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

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Boyne City

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FOR SALE: TWO BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath condo in Petoskey. Washer and dryer in unit, conveniently located, car port. Call collect after 6 p.m., 313-363-4741.

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15 ACRES within Boyne City Limits with frontage on two roads, Vogel and Call St. \$45,000 with terms. Also 4 lots on

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East Jordan Public Schools

is accepting applications for the following positions: Substitute teachers, and substitute teacher with WSI Certification. For application form or information contact the Superintendent's Office, East Jordan Public Schools, P.O. Box 638, Fourth Street, East Jordan.

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What's Happening

N.A.R.F.E.

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will hold a meeting at noon on Tuesday, October 13 at Hayner's Restaurant, Petoskey.

ART LECTURE

With the acceptance of photography as an important medium in the fine arts has come a profusion of techniques, materials and aesthetics. Hope Palmer, Detroit Institute of Arts, will discuss the work of several contemporary photographers, who have returned to pictorial practices.

The lecture will be held at McCUNE ARTS CENTER, 461 E. Mitchell St., Petoskey on Saturday, October 10 at 7:30 p.m. Admission free.

WRITERS NORTH MEETING

Northern Michigan Community College Professor, Tony Dunaske, will critique writers' manuscripts at the Writers North Monday October 5 meeting.

The meeting will be held at the Petoskey Public Library at 7:00 p.m. and will be open to the public. Persons wishing to have their manuscripts critiqued should bring three copies to the meeting.

Dunaske teaches creative writing at

the college. He is a published author of books and numerous articles. Dunaske holds an MA degree from Michigan State University.

DAVIS REP

Congressman Davis' District Representative Betty Mankowski will be visiting your area in the near future. Anyone wishing to meet with her is invited to do so without an appointment. She will be available to discuss any problems you may be having with federal or state government. She will be in Charlevoix County on: Tuesday, October 12, at East Jordan Senior Center, Main Street, 11:30-1:00, at the Charlevoix County Building, 1:30-2:30, and at Boyne City Hall, 3:00-4:00. On Tuesday October 13, she will be at Boyne Falls Township Hall, from 10:00-11:00.

ERRATUM

In last week's WHAT'S HAPPENING column we erroneously reported that Mr. and Mrs. Walter Matelski's annual pig roast and barn dance was open to the public. This is a birthday celebration for Walter and Wanda. The open invitation is extended to family and friends only.

BAZAAR & LUNCHEON

An October Christmas bazaar and luncheon will be held Thursday, October 8th, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at St. Joseph Hall, Nichols & Second Street, East Jordan.

Items on sale include: baked goods, candy, hand crafted items and mittens. There will be a raffle and a soup and salad

luncheon will be available.

This event is being sponsored by the St. Anne's Altar Society and St. Joseph Catholic Church.

FOOT CARE CLINIC

District Health Department Number Three will be offering a "Foot Care Clinic" at the East Jordan Health Center on Monday, October 12 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Appointments may be made, or questions about the clinic can be answered by calling the Charlevoix office of the Health Department at 547-6523.

School Lunch Menus

Boyne City

Monday-hamburger, hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, raisin nut cups
Tuesday-polish dogs, corn dogs, sauerkraut or baked beans, applesauce
Wednesday-lasagna, savory green beans, corn bread, fruit cup choice
Thursday-hot dogs, french fries, fresh veggie tray with dip, fresh fruit
Friday-double burger, shaved ham sandwich, spinach or pickled beets, nachos and cheese, pineapple

Boyne Falls

Monday-taco's with shredded cheese and lettuce, buttered corn, macaroni and tomatoes, HOTDOGS
Tuesday-fish and cheese sandwich, tartar sauce, buttered peas, HAMBURGERS
Wednesday-chili, crackers,

peanut butter sandwiches, cheese slices, PIZZA
Thursday-hamburgers, green beans in mushroom sauce, carrot sticks, PIZZA
Friday-hotdogs in baked beans, bread, salad, HAMBURGERS

East Jordan

Monday-all American hamburger or hot dogs or subs on buns, french fries, pickles, apple wedges, choc. chip cookies
Tuesday-gyros, meat and cheese sandwiches or toastie dogs, green beans, grapes
Wednesday-congo chicken and rice or salad bar, broccoli and cheese, orange wedges
Thursday-fish or parsleyed potatoes or burritos or nacho bars or julekage or carrots, peaches
Friday-pizza or chalupas, corn, applesauce

Continued from Page 1

review they are making, based on some of the input the committee received from hearings they have held in Boyne City, East Jordan and Charlevoix.

Boyne City and East Jordan both rejected many aspects of the plan, but Charlevoix seems to be looking favorably at the plan.

According to County Planner Larry Sullivan, he is going through the plan, making corrections in areas that were brought up at the hearings. He said he will be sending out the new proposal to members next week.

The issue of a name change was brought up when Bill Grimm representing Boyne City, asked for a lighter definition of the wording Lake Authority. He said there was some "public fear" about the name and what it meant to those who had looked at the plan.

Larry Levegood asked the planners if they wanted to have a body of authority or just a committee that would oversee the present agencies and not have authority.

Leah Green, representing Hayes Township and acting as the head of the group for the meeting, said she wanted to see a body with authority and asked if the group wanted to "vest" a

staff to implement the proposed regulations.

Dr. John Hall, the chairman of the planning advisory group, said he wanted to have a "Harbormaster, or Port Authority." He also wanted to see a voluntary consortium of agencies.

Hall said that each community or township wishing to give up some of its authority would also have to help fund the plan.

The plan has already seen one grant application asked of the DNR for funding, although the application has not yet been approved. They are asking for \$50,000 to fund staff and other office expenses with another \$15,000 being provided by local sources. That application was approved for submission by the county planners as well as the county commissioners, but last week, the commissioners reserved the right to withhold their approval of the grant application.

Almost all of the committee said that a lake advisory plan would need ongoing committees to keep the plan active.

They expect to ask for one person to coordinate and monitor the plan between the many government agencies, communities and townships that the plan would cover.

Rick Smith asked that the

Horse

committee could meet as needed, although it would have to have one staff member to oversee the actions.

John Haggard told the planning advisors that the staff person would have to have a close definition of what his responsibilities would be. He said he has many problems with parts of the plan, and hopes that when the plan is finally presented to the County Planning Commission, his comments would be included.

The planning body expects to hold one more meeting to finalize the plan before presenting it to the commissioners.

After they look at the plan, it would still have to be approved by the County Commissioners before it could be implemented.

Legal Notices

MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by WILLIAM H. BLUMKE and MARTHA L. BLUMKE, his wife to NBD Mortgage Company, a Delaware Corporation, Mortgage, dated January 2, 1980, and recorded on January 9, 1980, in Liber 159, on page 477, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgagee to FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America, by an assignment dated February 26, 1980, and recorded on February 29, 1980, in Liber 159, on page 815, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of THIRTY FOUR THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED TWENTY NINE and 03/100 Dollars (\$34,829.03), including interest at 11.5% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that

said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the Main Lobby of the Charlevoix County Court House, Charlevoix, Michigan, at 11:00 o'clock a.m., on November 6, 1987.

Said premises are situated in Township of Bay, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as:

Commencing at an iron stake at the Southwest corner of Section 19, Township 34 North, Range 6 West; thence Easterly along the South line of said Section (center line of Church Road) 1897 feet to the point of beginning; thence Northerly perpendicular to said Section line 33 feet to an iron stake on the Northerly line of said Church Road; thence continuing Northerly on prolongation of last described course 260.34 feet to an iron stake; thence Easterly perpendicular to the last described course 297 feet to an iron stake; thence Southerly perpendicular to the last described course 260.34 feet to an iron stake on the

Northerly line of said Church Road; thence continuing Southerly along prolongation of the last described course 33 feet to the South line of said Section and the center line of said Church Road; thence Westerly perpendicular to said last described course and along said Section line and the center line of said Church Road 297.00 feet to the point of beginning; being a part of the Southeast quarter (SE 1/4) of the Southwest quarter (SW 1/4) of Section 19, Township 34 North, Range 6 West.

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948 C.L. 600.3241a in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Dated: September 23, 1987
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASS'N.
Assignee of Mortgage
TROTTS AND TROTTS
A Professional Corporation
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgage
31000 Telegraph Rd., Suite 170

Birmingham, MI

48010-3411

sept 23, 20
oct 7, 14

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX
WILLIAM WILCOX, JR. & ESTHER WILCOX
husband and wife
Plaintiff vs. No. 87-413-11 CB

WILLIAM P. HOLLAND & MARILYN D. HOLLAND, husband and wife,

NOTICE OF LAND CONTRACT FORECLOSURE SALE

Richard W. May, - 23180
Attorney for Plaintiff

PURSUANT to and by virtue of a Judgment by the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, made and entered on the 27th day of July, 1987, and a certain case therein pending, wherein the WILLIAM WILCOX, JR. & ESTHER WILCOX, husband and wife, were the Plaintiffs, and WILLIAM P. HOLLAND & MARILYN D. HOLLAND, husband

and wife, were the Defendants. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that I shall sell at public sale to the highest bidder in the lobby of the main entrance of the County Court House Building in the City of Charlevoix (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County), on the 15th day of October, 1987, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the following described property:

Land located in the City of Boyne City, Charlevoix County, Michigan.

The North 105 feet of Lot, No. 37, Block "F", City of Boyne City, Plat of South Boyne, Charlevoix County, Michigan, as described in said Judgment of the Circuit Court.

Jane E. Brannon
Charlevoix County Clerk
County Building
Charlevoix, MI 49720
(616) 547-7200

Richard W. May, P23180
Attorney for Plaintiff
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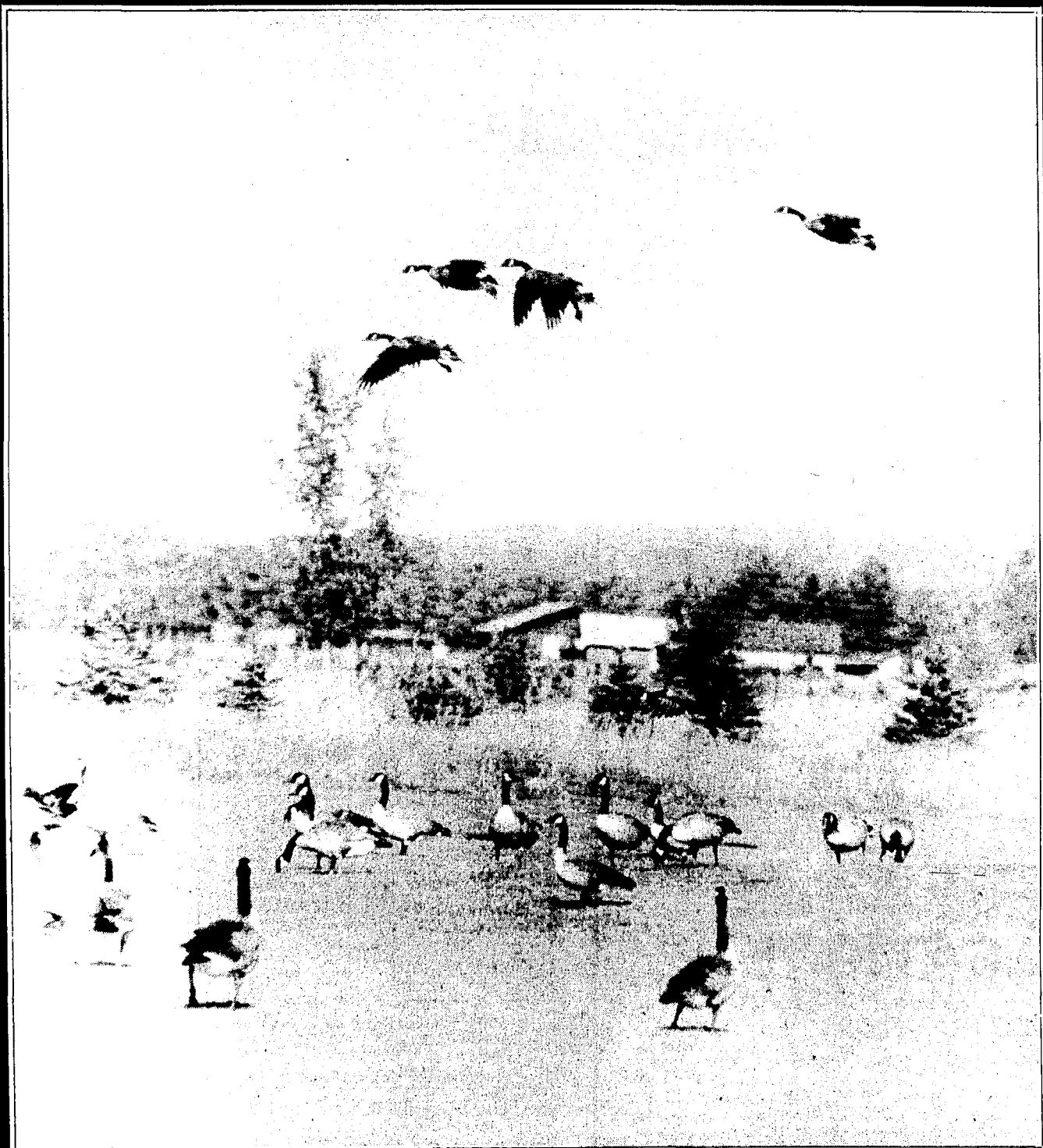
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Benefit concert for Camp Daggett

Josh White, Jr. will be paying another visit to Northern Michigan this fall to the delight of folk-blues music fans and others who enjoy great music on a personal level. Josh will be appearing in a benefit concert for Camp Daggett at the Petoskey High School Auditorium on Saturday, October 17, at 8 p.m.

Josh began singing professionally at four, his chin resting on the knee of his illustrious father, Josh White, Sr.. Josh, Sr. pioneered folk-blues music and the blues guitar style. He was

also an important social leader around the world, and Josh, Jr. gained a wealth of experience from him. Josh recently starred in a new musical based on the life story of his father, "JOSH: The Man and His Music," which one critic hailed as "...the ultimate in a one-man show!" and another called "...a full fledged musical that happens to need only one man!"

Josh, Jr. last visited the Little Traverse Bay area in a benefit concert during the spring of 1986. With appearances on Broadway, at

Carnegie Hall, the Lincoln Center, Madison Square Garden, Las Vegas and across the U.S. and Europe, Josh has sung for everyone because he believes that "Everyone can be touched, if we just find the right song." Accompanying himself on guitar, Josh's musical repertoire spans all generations and tastes.

The Peacemeal String Band will also be appearing at the concert. Peacemeal specializes in old dance tunes, traditional music from the British Isles, and

original folk music. Lead guitar player, singer, songwriter Dale Scott keeps the beat while Maureen Scott fiddles, banjos, or plays the hammered dulcimer. The newest member of the band, Alice Clayton, has set her dancing shoes aside to knock everyone out with the piano and flute. John Magee, the quiet guy on the end, plays the best Irish and Scottish fiddle in Northern Michigan.

All proceeds from the benefit concert will go towards the development of a year-round outdoor education program at Camp Daggett. Initial architectural plans are on the drawing board for a winterized facility that will allow children to visit the

camp on a year-round basis for educational and recreational programs. Camp Daggett is a non-profit facility held in trust for children. It has been a summer camp since 1925 and has provided an out-

door education program for area school children for the past four years.

Concert tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Advance tickets are available at the Grain Train, Petoskey; Between

the Covers, Harbor Springs; Wharf-side Market, Charlevoix; The Warm Spot, Boyne City; Leonall's Rexall, Cheboygan; Chamber of Commerce, East Jordan; and the Oryana Food Co-op, Traverse City.



NORTHWEST MICHIGAN VACATIONEER

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Published by Silbar Communications, Inc., James F. Silbar, President, P.O. Box A, 108 Groveland, Boyne City, Michigan 49712. Published weekly on Wednesday.

PUBLICATION of advertisements or editorial commentary implies neither endorsement nor approval by The Charlevoix County Press.

DEADLINES for general news, notices, display advertising, photographs and classified advertising is 5:00 p.m. Monday.

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TUESDAYS
2 eggs, ham & cheese
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beverage
FRIDAYS
Belgian Waffle
with beverage
\$1 99

11 a.m.-2 p.m.

LUNCH

MONDAYS
Grilled cheese
w/bowl of soup
TUESDAYS
Chili dog w/fries
WEDNESDAYS
Fish sandwich
w/cup of soup
THURSDAYS
Egg salad Sand.
w/bowl of soup
FRIDAYS
Polish sausage
w/chips
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MONDAYS
2 pieces COD
W/potato & vegetable
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Chemicals, not frost, create fall colors

"It looks like someone took a paintbrush and painted the forest!" That must be one of the most common remarks heard each fall, as thousands of people marvel at the glorious spectrum of colors in the hardwood forests of the United States. In Colorado, it's the gold of the aspen that inspires such enthusiasm. In Michigan, it might be the brilliant oranges and yellows of the sugar maples. And in the South, it's the deep scarlet of the red oaks. Despite appearances, nature doesn't

paint with brushstrokes. Paint-by-numbers would be the accurate comparison, because each tree has its own fall color bound-up in the chemical composition of the sap, which provides the "instructions" on what color to turn.

According to the American Forest Council, trees change colors according to complex chemical formulas. Depending on how much iron, magnesium, phosphorus or sodium is in the tree, the acidity of the chemicals in the leaves, trees might turn amber, gold, red, orange or just fade from green to brown. Scarlet oaks, red maples, and sumacs, for instance, have a slightly acidic sap which causes the leaves to turn bright red. The leaves of some varieties of ash, growing in areas where limestone is present, will turn a regal purplish-blue.

What prompts the change? Although many people believe that a mischievous Jack Frost is respon-

sible for the color change, the weather has nothing to do with it at all. As the days grow shorter and the nights longer a chemical clock inside the trees starts up, releasing a hormone which restricts the flow of sap to each leaf. As autumn progresses, the sap flow slows and chlorophyll, the chemical that gives the leaves their green color in the spring and summer, disappears. The residual sap becomes more concentrated as it dries, creating the colors of fall.

As the leaves die and fall to earth, the forest begins a winter-long slumber. The leaves, which through the warmer months convert carbon dioxide to oxygen, now take up another task, enriching the soil and providing the nutrients for future generations of trees. And by the time this year's leaves fall, next spring's leaves are tightly wrapped in buds ready to unravel in the soft

colors of spring.

This change is paralleled, though without such drama, in the vast evergreen forests which sweep across northernmost New England and the Mid-west, dip deeply into the South, and run in a thick swath down the Pacific coast. These softwoods lose their three-year-old needles in the fall. But some needles, plump with heavy resins and sap, drop to the earth year-round and are replaced with fresh ones. And in the spring new, tender shoots at the ends of the limbs add a dash of emerald green to the stately and somber pine, spruce, and fir forests.

These cycles of change are sometimes interrupted by man, or more dramatically by nature. In recent years, several such catastrophies have been widely publicized. In the Pacific Northwest, Mt. St. Helens flattened the forests surrounding the

volcano. In New England and the South, two types of predatory insects, the spruce budworm and the southern pine beetle, have decimated vast stands of valuable timber. And in 1986, forest fires have ravaged forestland in every corner of the nation.

Yet in each of these cases forestry experts say the forest will prevail. In Washington, for example, a new forest is pushing up from the heavy blanket of ash only six short years after the Mt. St. Helens eruption. In the forests recently devastated by fire and insects, shoots are already coming alive as sunlight penetrates to the forest floor for perhaps the first time in decades. Even in the Northeast, where not too long ago congestion and pollution were thought to be a threat to the trees, the U.S. Forest Service recently reported that the forests are at a 150-year peak.

Foresters say that much of this progress is due to the resilience of nature. That's true, but overly modest. Man also plays a part. Modern forestry research has provided the scientific knowledge to help "manage" the forests effectively. Just as the fall trees prepare themselves for the following spring by putting forth buds, so man prepares for future generations by planting forests. Last year, over one billion tree seedlings were planted, four for every man, woman and child in the United States. Today, 58,000 concerned landowners, representing a total of 88 million acres, manage their woodlands as registered Tree Farms. As long as this concern for the nation's forests remains high, Americans will have ample forestland for their recreation and timber needs, and plenty of opportunities to enjoy the glorious colors of autumn.

Pessimist: One who, when he has the choice of two evils, chooses both.

Oscar Wilde

The optimist proclaims that we live in the best of all possible worlds, and the pessimist fears this is true.

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The power to remember

Memory isn't simple.

It's taste, scent, touch. It's visual and verbal. It's not one unique ability, but several. It doesn't occur in just one area of the brain, but many. And it's not one physiological event, but an intricate series of mini-events—electrical and chemical—that take place in an instant along brain circuits.

Because of this complexity, it is difficult to establish as one ages what is normal memory loss and what isn't—when memory loss may be a sign of trouble. One must first decide what kind of memory is affected and to what extent—and then decide the possible cause of the loss, of which there can be many.

"Many of the elderly may experience some memory loss and become immediately concerned about Alzheimer's Disease (irreversible dementia)," explains neurologist Norman Foster, M.D., head of the Cognitive Disorders Program at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

"The difficulty in reassessing people is that it is still controversial what changes in memory are normal as we age," he says. "My own feeling is that if the lapses in memory don't interfere with your normal daily activities and if you're still able to adapt to new ideas and new routines, it's probably okay."

Many things can cause memory loss, he says, including medication, stress, fatigue, alcoholism, depression, viruses, and diseases such as Huntington's, Parkinson's and heart

disease. "Physicians would have to know first whether it's short-term, immediate or long-term memory that's affected," he says.

"Statistics show us that only about 15 percent of the American population over 65 will have some pathological memory loss; that is, memory loss due to an identifiable disease or disorder. At least 20 percent of the patients we see here will have memory loss due to normal aging or depression."

Memory defined

The broad definition of memory is "the ability to retain information presented through the senses," says Sid Gilman, M.D., professor and chairman of the Department of Neurology at U-M Medical Center.

Memories of smell, touch, taste and the like are laid down in several places in the brain, awaiting only a similar stimulus, such as the smell of a familiar perfume, to reactivate the circuitry.

Describing the memory requires finding the right words, which involves the entire left side of the brain where it is believed that hundreds of thousands of words are stored.

"All parts of the brain, the parietal, the frontal and the temporal lobes, are needed for the perception, comprehension and storage of memory," Gilman explains.

The brain experiences recall in three different steps:

Immediate recall - from a few seconds to a few minutes. For example, remembering a phone number just long enough to write it down.

Short-term recall - from a few minutes to a few days, such as the ability to remember what one had for breakfast that morning or dinner the night before.

Long-term memory - from a few days to a few years, such as being able to recall events such as where you were when Kennedy was assassinated.

The key to memory and other cognitive abilities seems to lie in the connections between brain cells... how they "talk" to each other. As Gilman describes, memory is a cell-to-cell transmission of information across a synapse that has both electrical and chemical properties. All of this interacting and transmitting across cell walls takes place in a split second.

Short-term memory declines with age

Many neurologists feel that the type of recall most affected as we age is the short-term memory. This accounts for the commonly heard complaint from many of the elderly that they can remember events from their childhood but can't remember what they had for lunch the day before.

"There's a difference in perception," Foster explains. "Often people who can remember the house they lived in 50 years ago as opposed to more recent events appear to have better long-term memory than short-term. Yet as you question them closely about such things as the address of that earlier home or other, more specific details, they can't remember," he says.

"Moreover, some of these past memories have been rehearsed more often. Fragments of older memories may be powerful enough to lead people to believe their long-term memory is better—but the truth may be that we simply make fewer demands of detail on that kind of recall. This is an area where no one really knows for sure."

In sophisticated laboratory tests, Medical Center researchers use a non-invasive imaging technique called PET (positron emission tomography) scanning, which shows actual functioning of brain regions. Although PET is now only a research tool, it is hoped that in the future it will become widely available for routine diagnostic use.

PET scanning shows, among other things, the amount of energy that is used by the brain, tracked by measuring the amount of sugar taken up by the brain. If someone complains of memory loss and their PET scan shows a lower-than-normal uptake of sugar, it can be a sign that something is wrong.

"A normal patient will show 8-10 milligrams of sugar taken up per minute by each 100 grams of brain," Foster explains. "In a typical Alzheimer's patient, only 5-7 milligrams per minute per 100 grams of brain is used."

"This same PET result could also be due to seizure, stroke or injury," Foster adds, "so we needed a battery of tests before declaring Alzheimer's as the diagnosis in this case."

Continued on Page 8



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What causes hay fever?

Recent studies have shown that when an allergen is inhaled by a sensitive person, the body produces millions of molecules of IgE, a specific type of antibody. IgE binds to mast cells, which are found in the mucosal

tissues lining the nasal passages and other parts of the respiratory tract, as well as in other body organs. Subsequent exposure to the same allergen leads to the release of chemicals that act as irritants in the nose and surrounding areas. One such chemical - histamine - has been known for decades. More recently, a class of chemicals called leukotrienes have been shown to play a prominent role in hay fever, asthma and other allergic reac-

Continued on Page 9

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1987**


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 American Legion Apple Pancake Breakfast, Sunday, October 11, 8:00 A.M. to Noon.

 Arts and Crafts Show in Market Mall across from Chamber of Commerce.

 Fall Color Cruises on Lake Charlevoix 11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.

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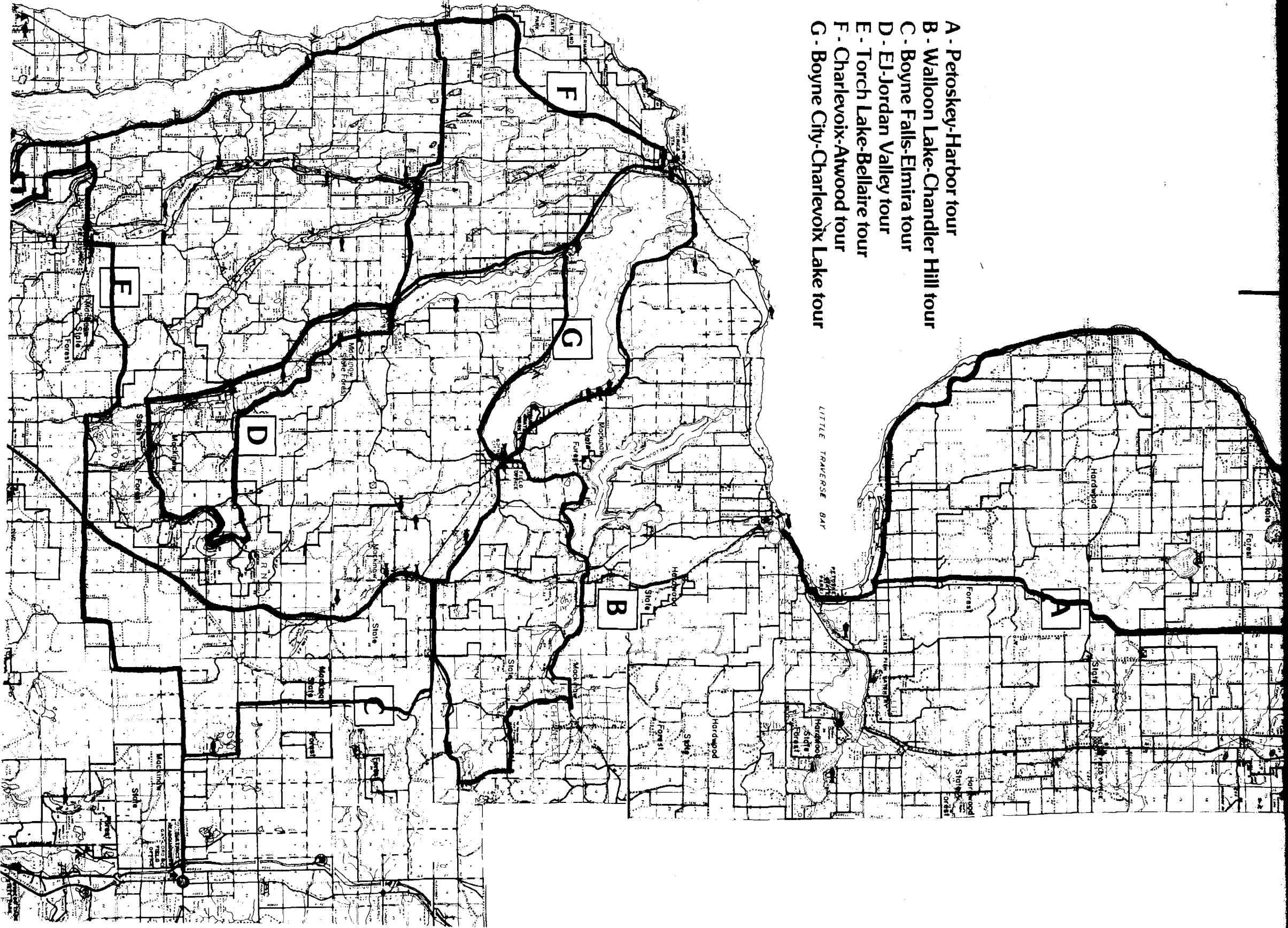
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- A - Petoskey-Harbor tour
- B - Walloon Lake-Chandler Hill tour
- C - Boyne Falls-Elmira tour
- D - El-Jordan Valley tour
- E - Torch Lake-Bellaire tour
- F - Charlevoix-Atwood tour
- G - Boyne City-Charlevoix Lake tour

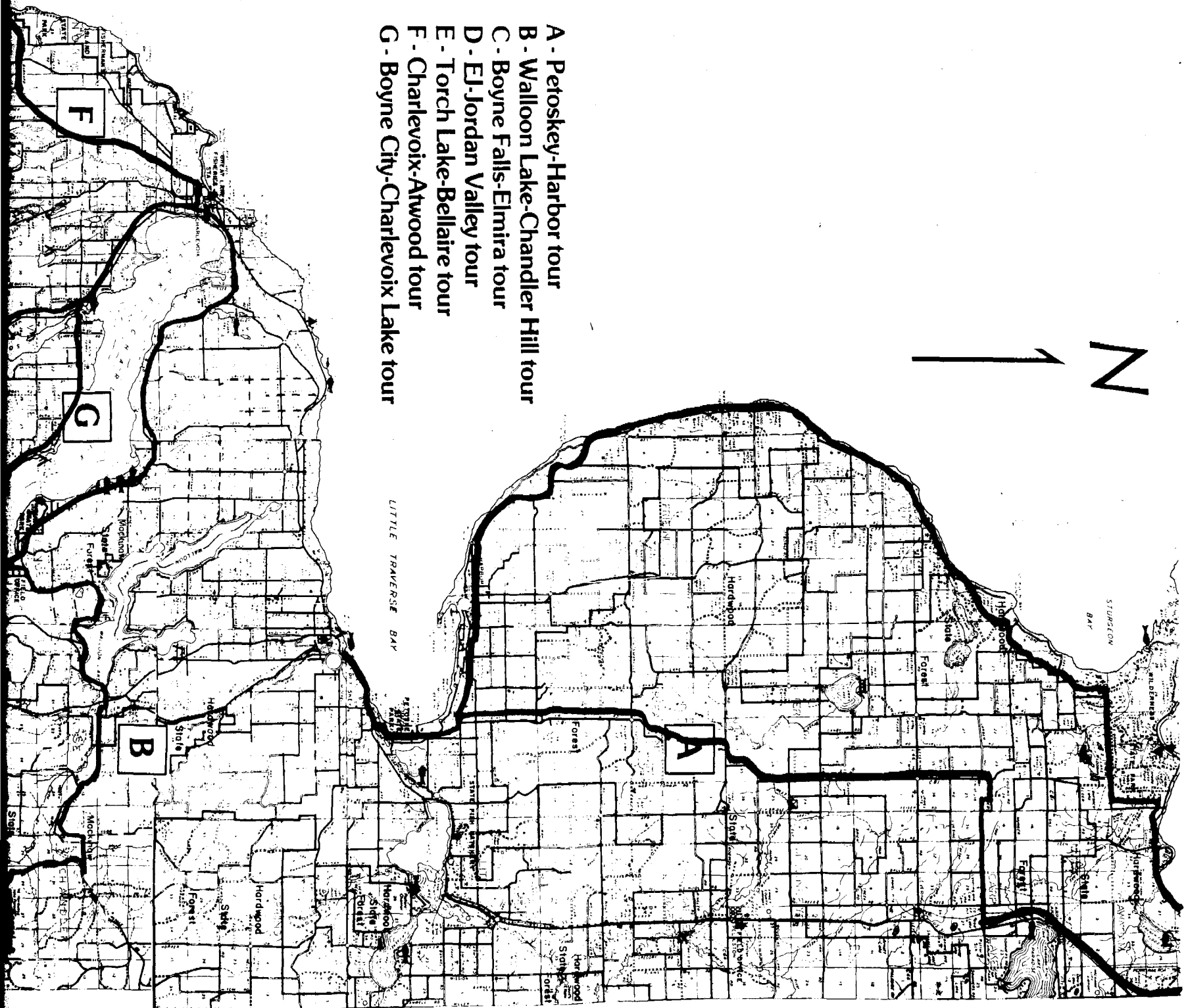


Date Error

the page around and use this map to find breathtaking displays of fall colors on any of several routes marked.

Enjoy!

- A - Petoskey-Harbor tour
- B - Walloon Lake-Chandler Hill tour
- C - Boyne Falls-Elmira tour
- D - El-Jordan Valley tour
- E - Torch Lake-Bellaire tour
- F - Charlevoix-Atwood tour
- G - Boyne City-Charlevoix Lake tour



Lecturer from DIA to speak on photography at McCune

Hope Palmer, art historian and lecturer from the Detroit Institute of Arts, will speak and show slides dealing with contemporary photography at the McCune Arts Center Saturday, October 10, at 7:30 p.m.

Her presentation coincides with a juried exhibition of photography by northern Michigan artists on display in the arts center's exhibition gallery. The gallery will be open for viewing at 7 p.m. prior to the lecture. There is no admission fee for the lecture or the gallery.

"Eye to Eye: The Contemporary Photograph" deals with the profusion of techniques, materials, and aesthetic positions to be found in fine art photo-

graphy.

"Like other forms of contemporary art, this field can be characterized as highly diverse and eclectic," Palmer says.

"Many artists approach the medium as they might a painting or construction," the lecturer says. "Others have returned to 'pictorial' practices."

The acceptance of photography as an important medium in the fine arts prompted the DIA to include this lecture in its 1987 schedule, made possible by funds from the state of Michigan. A second lecture, "Three Generations of Wyeths," will be presented at the McCune on Saturday, January 30.

There is no charge to attend the lectures.



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Continued from Page 4

Some brain activity improves with age

Despite the fact that certain brain functions do decline with age, there is some brain activity, investigators say, that improves with age.

"Research shows that older individuals are better at problem-solving," Foster points out. "They're not as fast, but they are more accurate and therefore more efficient. Studies also show that as writers grow older, their sentence structure gets more complex."

One study indicates that even though brain cells decrease in number as we age, the nerve connections (the synapses between cells) may be able to be improved or increased with continual learning and stimulation.

"This idea is based on a single study and is very preliminary," Foster stresses, "so we are not ready to say certainly that learning improves the actual function of these connections. But we do know that the opposite is true, that if the brain is deprived of stimulation, such as what happens to individuals in sensory deprivation chambers, the brains begin to act inappropriately. The brain begins to hallucinate and people begin to act as if they're demented."

"That's why we encourage the elderly to continue to learn - to do something out of the routine. The brain needs to be stimulated by learning new things or else it will begin to act inappropriately."

Remember: Memory isn't perfect

And remember that memory isn't perfect nor should it be, Foster stresses.

"If we could remember everything we ever saw or learned," he says, "it would be awful. Not everything is meant to be remembered."

Despite the mysteries that still remain about brain function, our understanding of memory has increased dramatically, Foster concluded.

"We're in the 'golden age' of neuroscience right now," he says. "We've had an explosion of knowledge of memory in the past few years, thanks in large part to PET.



Memory

"We used to think a disease such as Alzheimer's - which causes severe memory impairment and death - was hopeless; now we assume that we're going to find the cause and be able to reverse the symptoms.

"It's just a matter of time." sidebar for above "memory" when should a person seek help for memory problems?

U-M neuropsychologist Stanley Berent, Ph.D., whose expertise lies in helping physicians and patients distinguish between neurological problems that are behavioral in origin versus those that are physiological, offers guidelines for individuals who are concerned about their memory.

"The question is, is your problem with memory serious enough to see a professional about it?" Berent asks. "That is, are your complaints justified?"

He suggests that patients ask themselves these questions:

Subjective discomfort - Are you emotionally uncomfortable? Anxious? In fear? If you're in any kind of subjective discomfort because of memory loss, consult your doctor or another professional.

Contact with reality - do you lose track of time or where you

are? It's one thing to be on vacation and forget for a minute if it's Monday or Tuesday, Berent explains, but if it's September and a person thinks it's July, or if he or she believes it's evening when it's really morning, a professional should be consulted.

Efficiency - how well are you performing your various day-to-day roles, both in the family and, if you are working, in your job? Is the problem upsetting your role as a parent or grandparent? Is the problem interfering with your daily life activities?

However, Berent also cautions people against being too hard on themselves for simple lapses in memory.

"A very big misconception I hear from my patients," he says, "is that memory always has to be perfect to be OK. We simply don't understand enough about aging, except that a certain amount of memory loss seems to be normal.

People who are concerned about any type of memory loss, Berent concludes, should tell someone and get some testing done immediately. "If you're worried," he says, "why not tell someone? Then, if your symptoms persist over time, there's a record. And you may very well have a temporary condition that can be helped."

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Winter car care ensures carefree driving

Motorists who invest 30 minutes now in a simple do-it-yourself preventive car maintenance program can help ensure trouble-free driving all winter, reports AAA Michigan.

By performing a 12-point "Winter Winners" checklist, motorists can steer clear of most problems and expensive repairs.

"The checklist is simple to follow for anyone who can drive a car," stated Robert Tellier, AAA Michigan Emergency Road Service manager. "The only required items are the car's owner's manual, a tire pressure gauge, screwdriver, hydrometer and baking soda."

Last year, more than 6,500 cars were inspected at 21 statewide AAA Car Care Clinics. AAA Michigan representatives discovered that tire pressures and antifreeze levels were the most neglected items.

Tires should be

checked regularly, especially in winter when tire pressures drop from the cold. Because tire treads tend to squeeze together and lose traction, owners should maintain the maximum tire pressure recommended on each tire's sidewall.

Antifreeze levels and strength were deficient on 36 percent of those vehicles checked. A 50/50 mixture of water and antifreeze is recommended in Michigan to ensure protection to 37 degrees below zero.

By understanding and performing the following "Winter Winners" check, car owners can easily be ready for winter.

• TIRES -- Check pressure with a gauge for correct inflation and inspect tread wear on all tires, including the spare.

• ANTIFREEZE -- Use a hydrometer to check the antifreeze strength in the radiator. Antifreeze can be checked in the overflow tanks on some cars.

• MOTOR OIL --

Use dipstick to check and add oil when fluid reaches the add mark. Check owner's manual for exact intervals between changes and for oil viscosity. Most suggest SAE 5W-30 oil in winter to improve fuel economy and cold-weather performance.

• BRAKE FLUID -- Keep the level within a one-quarter inch of the top of the reservoir. Use a screwdriver to pry off the chamber's cover clips. New models have a translucent reservoir and can be checked visually.

• POWER STEERING FLUID -- Check indicator stick and if fluid is needed, add slowly to avoid overflow.

• AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION FLUID -- Check with indicator stick usually located behind engine on passenger side. The car should be parked on a level grade with the engine running.

• HOSES AND BELTS -- Check for

cracks and fraying and be sure hoses are firmly in place. Replace as needed. Test tension by pressing on the middle of each belt. If a belt gives more than 1 to 1½ inches, tighten or replace.

• LIGHTS, SIGNALS -- Activate to make sure they work.

• AIR FILTER -- Hold the air filter up to the sun or next to a light. If you can't see through it, replace it.

• BATTERY TERMINALS AND CABLES -- Use a baking soda and water solution to clean battery terminal and cables, but do not splash any on car's painted surfaces. If the battery is not maintenance-free, check to make sure water is at the correct level.

• WINDSHIELD WASHER FLUID -- Keep the reservoir filled with solvent.

• WINDSHIELD WIPERS -- Be sure wipers are in good working order. Replace when they begin leaving streaks and skipping spots.

WINNING STRATEGIES TO DRIVE 'OLD MAN WINTER' OFF THE ROAD



Motorists can make winter driving a snap by following the maintenance steps and common-sense practices listed below.

- Check hoses and belts for cracks and fraying before winter arrives and replace as needed. Push on belts to check proper tension. If belts deflect more than 1 to 1½ inches, they are too loose.
- Check heater and defroster to be sure they work properly.
- Make sure all lights—headlamps, front and back turn signals, reverse, hazard warning and brake lights—work properly.
- Make sure tires, including spare, are inflated properly and have sufficient tread for safe traction.
- Make sure windshield wipers are in good working order. Replace when they begin leaving streaks and skipping spots on the windshield.
- Keep jumper cables, flashlight, tools, blanket, boots and shovel in car for emergencies.
- Keep gas tank at least half full to prevent fuel-line freeze.
- Clear off frost, ice and snow from all surfaces, including headlamps and taillights, with an ice scraper or brush before driving.

1987
Chart by
AAA
Michigan

It is not best that we should all think alike; it is difference of opinion which makes horse races.
Mark Twain

Hay fever

Continued from Page 4

tions. Leukotrienes are several thousand times more powerful than histamine in producing symptoms of hay fever and asthma.

Because antihistamines do not counteract the effects

of leukotrienes, these drugs can never be completely effective for the treatment of hay fever. With the identification of leukotrienes as important contributors to allergy symptoms, it should soon be possible to prepare drugs that prevent the effects of these substances.



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Cider festival highlights fall color season

The resort town of Beulah in northern lower Michigan is putting on its most spectacular fall colors for a weekend of old-fashioned fun.

Hot-air balloon rides, apple pie-eating contests, races and a pig roast highlight the Third Annual Cider Fest in Beulah on Oct. 10 and 11. The Cider Fest is a yearly event that draws spectators and participants from around Michigan.

The two-day festival comes at the peak of the area's brilliant fall colors, and includes events for the entire family. This year's festival kicks off on Saturday, Oct. 10, with a Color Fly-In at Frankfort Airport. The Fly-In features airplanes, gliders, vintage war planes and an expan-

sive breakfast served in an airplane hangar by a local restaurateur.

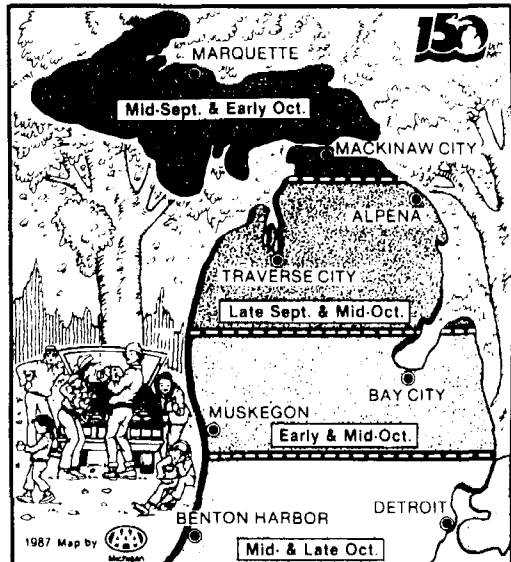
Airport festivities include airplane and glider rides over the rolling hills and sparkling lakes of Benzie County, and tethered hot-air balloon rides. Shuttle service from the airport to nearby downtown Beulah will be available.

Runners from around the state will compete in a 10-kilometer race through apple orchards and over scenic country roads on Saturday. The race begins in downtown Beulah, also the site of an arts and crafts show featuring the work of area artists, and a marketplace stocked with local produce, jams, jellies and candy.



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Fall Stages Color Show



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Management provides productive forests

Over the past 25 years—since the time the first baby boomers entered high school—a remarkable thing has happened to American forests: they've grown to contain 100 billion cubic feet more wood today than they did in 1962.

Despite all the population pressures and the rapid urbanization of the past quarter-century, the growing stock in the nation's forests has grown from about

603 billion cubic feet in 1960 to about 711 billion cubic feet today. The result is a renewable American resource capable of furnishing an important raw material not only for our rising domestic use, but for expanding global demand as well.

With the application of modern forest management techniques, the productivity of American forests is unrivalled in the world. Largely as a result of this achievement, in the past 25 years, the U.S. built 46 million new housing units and produced 1.7 billion tons of paper and paperboard—7.2 tons apiece for every man, woman and child in the country today.

Today the use of wood products extends far beyond home construction and paper. Wood flour and melamine resins using cellulose filler are principal components of din-

nerware, telephone housings, radio and TV cabinets. Torula yeast, a high-protein product made from wood sugars spent in the pulping process, is used in baby foods, cereals, baked goods, and dietary preparations. Ethyl cellulose is used in products as diverse as sausage casings and photographic film.

Given this rising demand for both the traditional uses of wood and futuristic applications of wood fiber, it's surprising that the nation is harvesting only about the same volume today as it did at the turn of the century. It's all the more surprising since per capita paper consumption has risen 800 percent and the production of lumber and other wood products has climbed 70 percent during the same period.

The reason we can satisfy rising demand and still harvest less of our forest is

because forest managers are committed to good stewardship of the land. Use of genetically improved seedlings—the so called "super-tree"—and improved methods for controlling nature's predators, such as wildfire, insects and diseases, conserves more of the forest for a variety of uses—from products to recreation. That way, modern forest management gives Americans better use of their forestland.

In addition, forest products companies today find ways to use wood far more effectively than was ever thought possible. Logging residues, tree-tops, limbs, and salvageable dead trees that were formerly discarded as waste are now used productively in the modern manufacturing process.

Our forestland today totals about 757 million acres. Of

that total, about one-third—225 million acres—is set aside in parks and wilderness areas, or is otherwise unsuitable for growing repeated crops of trees. This third of the American forests is bigger than Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Austria, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium and Israel combined.

The remaining 482 million acres of the total forests base is called "commercial forest"—land capable of producing repeated crops of trees, and where production and harvesting is permitted by law.

American forests have a variety of owners. Those with the most acreage are the roughly four million private landowners, who control almost 58 percent of the commercial forests—about 275 million acres. Government is the second major forest owner. About 136 million acres of commercial

forestland—28 percent—is publicly held, mostly by the U.S. Forest Service.

The forest products industry comes in a distant third, with about 14 percent of the commercial forest—something like 69 million acres. Nevertheless, industry provides over 30 percent of the national forest harvest. Private, non-industrial landowners of the national forest supply 48 percent of the harvest and government-owned lands account for 22 percent.

Approximately 88 million acres of privately owned and industry forests are certified in the American Tree Farm System, a nationwide program that encourages private forest owners to manage trees as a crop for harvest. About 58,000 individual and corporate landowners in all 50 states currently participate in the program.

Children 5-7 to have own concert at McCune Arts

A children's concert for ages 5-11 will be given in Petoskey at the Virginia M. McCune Community Arts Center on Saturday, October 10 at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for children and adults.

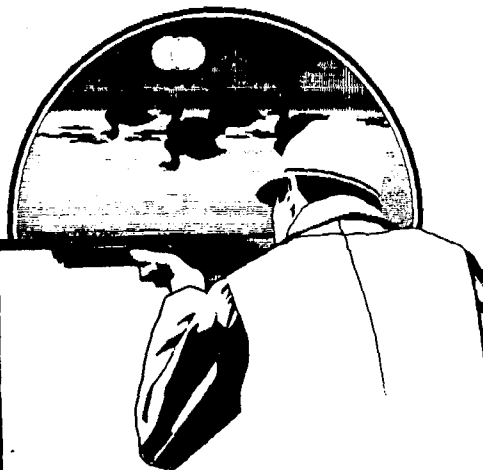
The hour long "Collage of Songs" will be presented by professional singer Louann Lively-Marshall. Accompanied by piano, Ms. Lively-Marshall will sing songs from a variety of styles, including classical, jazz, and pop and will involve the children in sing-along and action songs.

Ms. Lively-Marshall's professional experience extends to children's summer classes, singing with a band, and recording radio commercials in

Nashville.

This concert is the first in a series of 3 or 4 performing arts events for the 1987-88 season offered by Crooked Tree Arts Council. The goal of the series is for young people to develop an appreciation for live theatre, dance, and music concerts. A dinner theatre format featuring an Oakland University theatre troupe called "Other Things and Company" is tentatively planned for an upcoming event this year.

The annual series has yet to be named, thus, a name and logo contest will be held for children in grades K-6, with details and entrance forms to be distributed starting at the October 10th concert.



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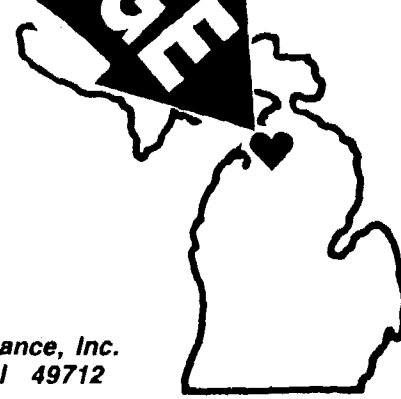
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