

Youth Corps works on Jordan River

Members of the Michigan Youth Corps are working on applying 600 cubic yards of stone riprap along the riverbank of the Jordan River to help stabilize the trout stream bank. The work is part of the program to train youth by giving them summer jobs. These youth came from the Vanderbilt Center and are under the direction of John Perry. The group was watched by Elizabeth Howe, director of the Department of Labor and the Michigan Youth Corps for a while last Thursday afternoon. The effort to build a better fishing environment also had observers from the Department of Natural Resources, U.S. Fish and Game.



NORTHWEST MICHIGAN
VACATIONEER
included free with this issue

Charlevoix County Press

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July 27, 1988

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30 Cents

BC superintendent search down to three

After a weekend of meetings interviewing nine candidates from a list of 80, Boyne City School Board members decided to look closer at three candidates for the job of school superintendent to replace former Superintendent Rich Kelly.

The sessions the board went through during the interviewing process were long and involved as they asked the same questions to the nine people they wanted to talk with.

After a session Monday night, the board narrowed the list down to three candidates, Ray Johnson currently an assistant superintendent with the West Ottawa School District near Holland, Michigan. Johnson was an elementary principal in Pellston and a teacher in the Petoskey school district prior to taking the position at the Ot-

tawa school district working in the financial area.

The second person the board wants to interview further is Michael Freeland, currently an assistant superintendent at Ionia, Michigan. He previously was with the Mason County Eastern School district as a high school principal and worked as a teacher in Oakland County.

The last person on the narrowed list is Jerry Bosshart, a superintendent at the Spring Lake school district. He was also a superintendent at Gobles and was also an assistant principal in Lincoln Park, Michigan.

The board had a hard time deciding the top three candidates as all of the candidates they interviewed over the weekend had some good points the school board thought was needed within the community. The three chosen for further in-

terviewing stood out above the rest and that was reflected by the decision of the board to look at each of them further.

The board members will be spending this coming weekend in the home communities where the candidates are working,

searching additional information that may help them make a decision.

The board hopes to make the

decision next Monday and offer the position to one of the three. The board has set a deadline of August 1 for the selection.

City lets Brockway Street sidewalk bid

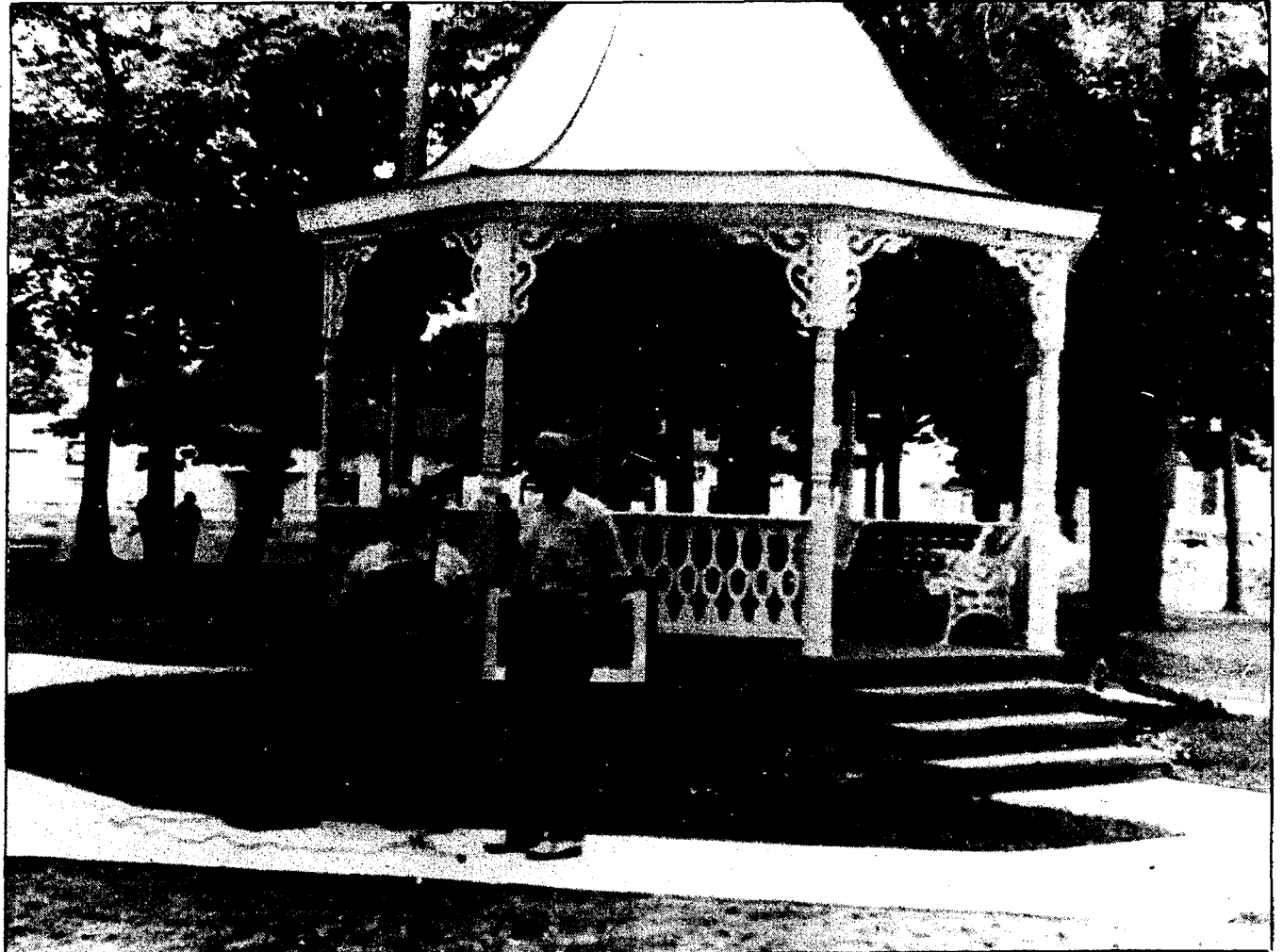
Boyne City Commissioners approved the list of Marvin Loding Community Pride winners at their noon meeting, that was announced last week at the monthly planning board meeting.

The award winners will be given their awards at next month's monthly evening meeting of

the city commission which will be held at the Litzengerger Place.

Winning the awards for this year were Gary and Allison Mellon for the residential division, One Water Street for the business division and Control Engineering for the remodeling

See Sidewalk/Page 8



Whether it was the idea of free cake and ice cream, or the music provided by the new Boyne City Community band playing in the gazebo, or the good weather and people wanting to participate in the formal dedication of the Nellie Flodquist Memorial Gazebo located in the old City Park, it made for a crowd of well wishers and listeners last Sunday. The gazebo, constructed and given to the city by Flodquist in honor of his wife's wish, is sited about where the original gazebo was located in the park. It promises to be a large factor in the rebirth of the

park as a nice place to go to sit and enjoy the music every Wednesday from the band. The festivities were provided by the members of the Boyne City Garden Club and the Boyne Area Historical Society. Additional funding came from the Rotary Club for the sidewalk around the structure. The Garden Club members planted the flowers around the gazebo earlier this summer. In the picture, Flodquist expressed his thanks to the community for the support as Garden Club member and Master of Ceremonies Mrs. Norman Arman.

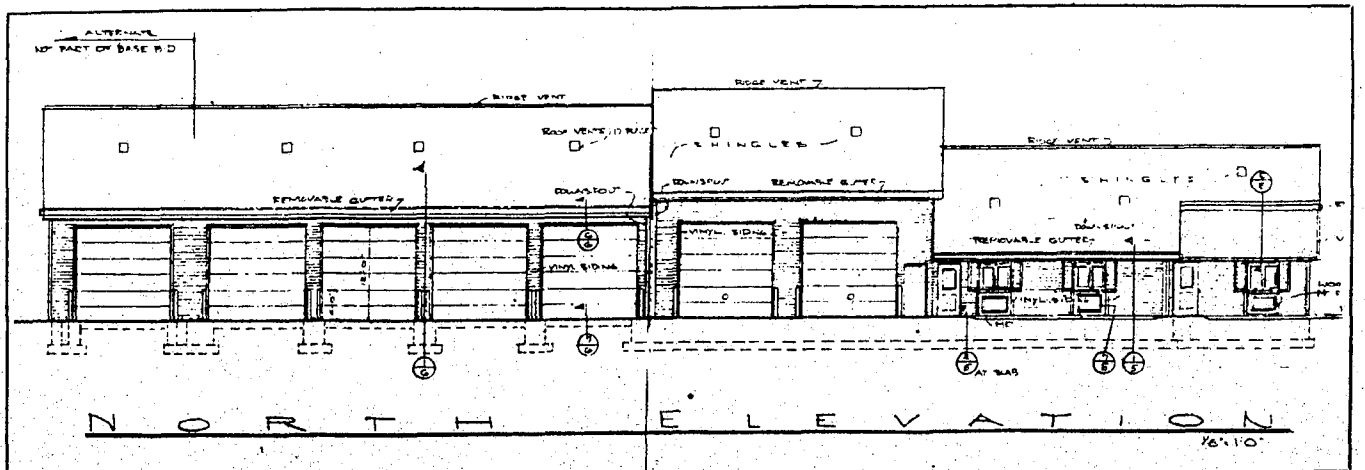
News Briefs

District Health Department No. 3 is moving the next Boyne City immunization clinic to St. Mary's Catholic Church from the Presbyterian Church for the month of August. The clinic is set for Tuesday, August 2 and is by appointment only. Those who have appointments are asked to go at the scheduled time. If there are questions, call 547-6523.

Central Michigan University is holding another motorcycle training course at East Jordan High School July 30-31. Students will meet from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. both days. State law requires the successful completion of the course by all 16 and 17-year-old motorcycle operators before they can make application on their drivers license for a motorcycle endorsement. For additional information, call Paula Russell, CMU Continuing Education and Community Services, 517-774-7141.

The Charlevoix Harbor project was one of seven water projects in northern Michigan funded by Congress, according to Congressman Bob Davis. The \$351,000 appropriation will allow the Corps of Engineers to perform normal operation and maintenance on the harbor.

Northwest Michigan Human Services Agency announced there will be no surplus food for distribution this month. The free food program will start up again in August at the same locations and time.



Bids are expected to be let Wednesday by the county board of commissioners for the new Charlevoix County Transit Bus garage which will be located on Brockway Street here in Boyne City. The garage will also hold the offices for the transit authority and the Commission on Aging. Winner of the bid to construct the building was Seals and

Roberts Construction of Boyne City. The cost of the garage will be \$290,867 according to the bid forms. Construction is slated to begin soon. The garage is located on county property in back of the Charlevoix County Road Commission building.

Obituaries

LUELLA MC KINLEY

Luella Evans McKinley, 88, died July 7, 1988 at the home of her daughter in Cincinnati. She was born June 26, 1900 in Dayton, OH, the daughter of Robert and Christina Evans.

Mrs. McKinley lived in Gaylord until 1972 and was organist at the First Congregational Church in Gaylord for over 20 years. She taught piano in her home to many Gaylord area pupils.

Mrs. McKinley then moved to Boyne City, where she resided on Groveland Street until 1987. In recent years she wintered in Cincinnati and Lansing.

Mrs. McKinley was preceded in death by her husband Ray McKinley of Gaylord in 1969.

She is survived by four

children, Joyce Spalding of Lansing, Ann Pester of Cincinnati, Harry McKinley of South Hampton, MA, Mollie Weeks of Glen Arbor, MI; 10 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are three sisters, Bernice Alldread of Gaylord, Geneva Stutesman of Saginaw, Elizabeth Holmes of Gaylord; two brothers, Luther Evans of Sugarland, TX, and L. Milton Evans of Gaylord.

A memorial service was held at the First Congregational Church of Gaylord Monday, July 25 at 11 a.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Congregational Church of Gaylord.

BEATRICE SUMNER

Beatrice M. Sumner, 66, of Eveline Township, died July 19, 1988, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility, East Jordan.

Funeral was Saturday, July 23, at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan. The Rev. James Duncan of the East Jordan Missionary Church officiated and burial was in Griffin Cemetery, Evangeline Township, Charlevoix County.

The former Beatrice M. Bess was born Aug. 15, 1921, in Melrose Township, Charlevoix County, the daughter of Joseph and Leona (Bargy) Bess.

On Aug. 6, 1939, she married Philo E. Sumner in Bay Township, Charlevoix County. Mrs. Sumner was a lifelong resident of Northern Michigan.

From 1966-77, while her husband was Charlevoix County Sheriff, Mrs. Sumner was matron and cook for the Charlevoix County Jail.

She enjoyed crocheting, sewing and country music.

Mrs. Sumner was a member of

the Michigan Sheriff's Association and attended the East Jordan Missionary Church.

Survivors include: her husband; four sons, Leroy P. Sumner of Petoskey, Robert J. Sumner of East Jordan, Thomas E. Sumner of Charlevoix and Randy L. Sumner of Jaddah, Saudi Arabia; three daughters, Mrs. George (Darlene) Braun of Cedar Park, Texas, Mrs. Ronald (Gay Lee) Anderson of East Jordan and Mrs. Richard (Roxanne) Bascom of Boyne City; 11 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Elsie Mayhew of Boyne City and Mrs. Dwight (Mildred) Sumner of Boyne City.

She was preceded in death by one great-grandson, Andrew Christian Sumner.

The family suggests memorials to Grandvue Medical Care Facility. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan.

TODD T. WILTJER

Todd Thomas Wiltjer, 22, of Grand Rapids, formerly of East Jordan, died July 23, 1988, in East Jordan.

Funeral was Tuesday, July 26, at the Grandville Chapel of Cook Funeral Home. The Rev. Joshua Swinyar and pastor Donald E. Williams officiated. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Grand Rapids.

Mr. Wiltjer was born Aug. 25, 1965, in Grand Rapids.

He moved with his parents to East Jordan, where he grew up and attended East Jordan schools. He graduated from East Jordan High School and moved

to the Grand Rapids area five years ago. He worked with heavy equipment.

He is survived by: his parents, Thomas and Nancy Wiltjer of Grand Rapids; his brother and sister-in-law, Troy and Michelle Wiltjer of Montana; his sister Tricia Wiltjer of Grand Rapids; a niece, Kendra Wiltjer; his maternal grandparents, Bernard and Marcella Bailey of Grandville and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Florence Wiltjer, formerly of East Jordan and now of Grandville; several aunts and uncles.

NINA NISWANDER

Nina E. Niswander, 77, of Bear Creek Township, died July 22, 1988, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Funeral was Tuesday, July 26, at the Stone Funeral Home, Petoskey. Pastor N. Stanley McDougall Jr. officiated and burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Petoskey.

Mrs. Niswander was born Sept. 25, 1910, in Mancelona, the daughter of John and Alice (Zipp) Johnson. She moved to Bay Shore with her family as a young girl and attended Murray School in Bay Shore. She also attended and graduated from Petoskey High School.

On March 11, 1928, she married Allen Niswander in Petoskey. The couple have made their home here ever since.

Mrs. Niswander was employed at the J.C. Penny store for a short time and also worked for Fletch's Garage for several years.

She is survived by: her husband; five daughters, Mrs. Eugene (Lucille) Kotesky of Boyne City, Mrs. Clifton (Ethel) Maves of Indian River, Mrs. Allene Case of Ludington and Dorothy Faulkner of Traverse City, Mrs. James (Mary Ellen) Galmore of Petoskey; 17 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; two brothers, N. Fletcher Johnson and John (Chum) Johnson, both of Petoskey; two sisters, Lei Johnson of Petoskey and Mrs. William (Mary Ellen) Taylor of East Jordan; several nieces and nephews.

See Obituaries/Page 5

EJ Garden Club Flower Show set for August 16

Plans are in full swing for the August 16th Flower Show, sponsored by members of the East Jordan Garden Club to be held at the Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The annual affair, co-chaired by Julie Arnim and Bernadine Greig, is entitled "Ports of Call" and will run from noon to 5 p.m. There will be eight classes in the floral design division and four classes in the horticulture division. The horticulture section will be open to local residents who grow their own vegetables and wish to compete in the show. Participants are asked to bring one large item, three medium or seven small items to display. They should be in place between 9 and 10 a.m.

Twenty-seven Garden Club women met Monday, July 18 at the Presbyterian church for a tour of four local gardens and two gardens in Ellsworth. Under threatening skies, the group traveled to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wolf, located north of town on the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix. Their land, landscaped by terraces in back, makes for interesting raised flower beds and also keeps the steep banks from eroding. The Wolfs served refreshments before the group headed for the nearby W.A. Porter property and a half mile hike through the woods, on a man-made pathway.

An al-fresco lunch was served by hostess, Joanne Schenck, in her home, assisted by Betty Rison. Following lunch, the tour resumed and visited the gardens of Deanna Hurwitz on Lake Charlevoix. Colorful beds of

flowers, fruit and vegetables were planted on the gently sloping land.

Situated high on a hill, overlooking the lake, were the gardens of Jan Birklelaw, the freeform beds of annuals, perennials, and shrubs were reminiscent of an old English garden.

Hardier Garden Club members continued the rainy tour by visiting George Alley, near Ellsworth. Mr. Alley, a retired educator from the Detroit area, has taken up gardening as his hobby and specializes in many varieties of magnificent lilies.

Chef Pete Peterson's well-known eatery, Tapawingo, was the last stop on the tour and members viewed the lovely plantings surrounding the colonial structure. The entire restaurant was ringed by beds of flowers in a riot of colors, and pots of flowers were placed on the decks, built to surround clumps of birches.

Boyne City Friendship Club holds meeting

The Boyne City Friendship Club met July 25 at the City Hall auditorium. There were 26 members in attendance. A very successful silent auction was held.

Hostesses for the next meeting are Inga and Bill Casper. Hostesses at the bank will be: 10-12 Phyllis Tison and Ione Richardson; 12-2 Anna Rosebrook and Zola Hardy; 24 May and Joe Nessen.

Jodie Adams drawings are Washington bound

Pencil drawings by Jodie Adams, scheduled for solo exhibition by the National Wildlife Federation in Washington, D.C. in September, will be previewed for northern Michigan audiences July 31 through August 7 at the McCune Arts Center, Petoskey.

"Jodie's favorite subjects are wild and domestic animals," says Art Tree manager Audrey Collins, "but to call her a wildlife artist is to fall far short of the mark. Her eye for the composition and her uncanny ability to

prize winner in Crooked Tree Arts Council's 1987 juried fine arts exhibition, and had two drawings juried into the 1988 exhibition.

Adams travels widely to observe animals on their home turf. The combination of firsthand experience with the animals plus photographic records of their habits and gestures, enables the artist to capture an intimate realism.

"Yet Jodie goes beyond photo-realism," Collins says, "because the artist can do what the gallery manager says. Adams was grand

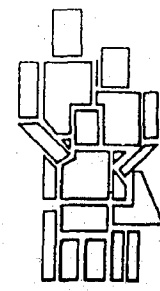
To all those who participated

THANK-YOU

For all the help, encouragement and work on Nellie's Gazebo Dedication.

Gordon Flodquist

EAST JORDAN FAMILY HEALTH CENTER



HOURS
Monday-Friday
8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

FAMILY PRACTICE
Mitchell Carey, M.D.
Thomas Curtin, M.D.

PEDIATRICS
Roderic Tinney, M.D.

INTERNAL MEDICINE
Steven Wisniewski, M.D.

OPTOMETRY
Robert Anderson, O.D.

FOR APPOINTMENT
MEDICAL OFFICE
601 BRIDGE ST.

601 Bridge St. East Jordan

Neighbors

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Huntslarger of Manchester visited her grandmother, Mrs. Frederica Loughry at Grandvue this past week.

On Saturday night, the Northern Slopes Farm Bureau enjoyed their annual potluck picnic at the home of Clarence and Hilda Reinhardt.

Mrs. Frederic Loughry spent a long weekend in Traverse City with her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Addison (Alice) Walker and renewing friendships at Old Mission.

On Saturday, a group of 15 of the Charlevoix County area seniors of the Horizon Club of East Jordan were among the many attending the matinee at the Cherry County Playhouse, featuring Florence Henderson.

David Shaler and son Matthew of Vista, California, left on Sunday after having been here for the past 10 days visiting his parents, Frank and Ann Shaler, and his grandmother and Matthew's great grandmother, Mrs. Irene Shaler, as well as other friends and relatives. Also here visiting Irene and camping at Whiting's Park are her daughter Sally and husband Ed Pasque of Hazel Park.

Lynn (DiMartino) and husband Scott Brown, both doctors of optometry, and their five week old son Christian, were here from Portage over the weekend visiting her parents, the John DiMartinos. While here, they joined in a family birthday celebration for three year old John DiMartino, son of Fred and Donna.

Ruth Yahr, Elva Kern, the Aldwyn Bardens, Peg Spencer, and Virginia Hegerberg were among those visiting Helen Rothenberger at Grandvue on Sunday afternoon.

George Shiotelis III and wife Debra of Grand Rapids spent the weekend here with his parents, George and Judy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Conner and daughter Peggy of Royal Oak were here this past week visiting Bill and Thornita Rowe.

Debbie Johncheck and friend Wendy Carlson of Traverse City were here on Saturday night for the Venetian Parade and joined her family, the Harold Johnchecks, for dinner on Sunday.

About 100 came from throughout Michigan over the weekend to gather at the old Cunningham homestead in Iron, now the home of the Clyde Cunninghams. Bob and Shirley Mathers and family were among those attending. Their son, Bob Jr., was unable to attend, as he was in Walden, Colorado, taking in the wedding of his cousin, Joe Sladek, of Charlevoix.

Gen DeFrain of Bradenton, Fla. and her daughter, Donna Bokovoy of Lansing, spent a couple of days here this past week visiting with the Bob Mathers family.

A group of about 20 of the Young People's Group of the Free Methodist Church, with chaperones, Norm and Sally McGeorge and Margaret Gould enjoyed spending Saturday at Mackinaw Island.

The Charlevoix County annual senior picnic held at Whiting's Park on Wednesday was a great success as over 300 enjoyed the day of lots of fun games and many door prizes, and especially appreciated the kind efforts of the fire department and Oral Suttill with the barbecued chicken and other assistance. Winners on Thursday at the Center for the bingo games were: 1st regular-Ione Ploughman, 2nd-Alta Skye, and 3rd-Virginia Blossie. Winners of the specials were Barbara Ross and Bernice Sahara, respectively. The cover all was a four way split-Dorothy Hayden/Jenny Jodway/Alta Skye/Erma Norton. All games were called by Lyle Ross.

Friendly, Efficient Public Service

RE-ELECT JANE E. BRANNON

Charlevoix County Clerk

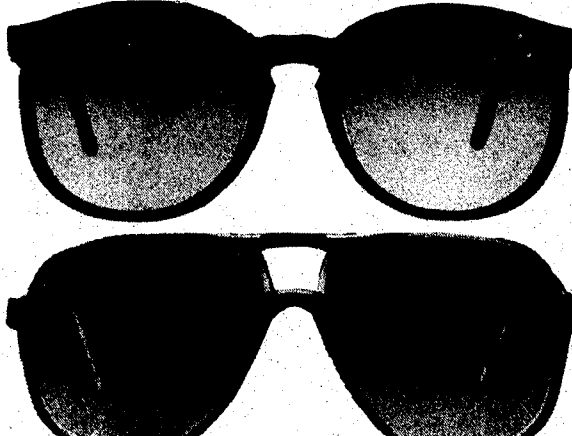
Paid for by committee to re-elect Jane Brannon

Litzenburger

for Probate Judge

Paid for by committee to elect Seberon Litzenburger

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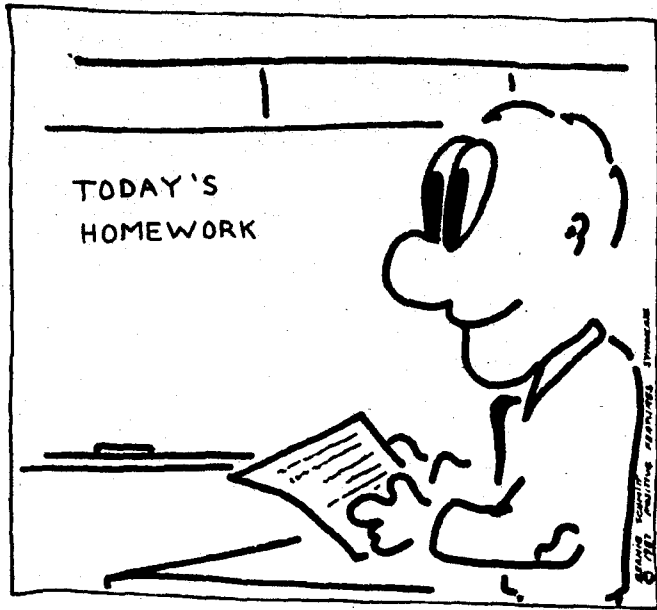
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"Be sparing in praising and even more so in blaming."

Letters

Hospice says thanks

Editor:

LETTER OF APPRECIATION

The Charlevoix County Hospice would like to thank the following people and businesses who donated to our Third Dinner Auction held at One Water Street. Thanks to all these wonderful people, this was a most successful fundraiser. Because of these donations we will be able to continue offering our services to the terminally ill patients and families in Charlevoix County without charge.

Boyer City: Ace Hardware, Betty Adgate, Boyne Avenue Greenhouse, B.C. Library, Boyne Country Party Store, Boyne Valley Garden Club, Sue Breidenstein, Century 21 - Mark Kowalski, Trudy Clark, Dick Cunningham, Dairy Queen, Dilworth Boat Shop, Estate of Norma Eineder, Fitness Unlimited, Frank's Total Service, Garden of Eden, Gocha's, Harriett Hess, Huff Pharmacy, Jane Prebble, Jan's Hair Fashions, Jodie Adams Janssen, Kaden's, Lake Street Video, Carol McTaggart, Dr. Gary Mellon of Nu-Vision, Donna Moll, Christie Nelson Northwestern State Bank, Penny's Plants &

Well, where was George?

Editor:

Wow! Did you know about that party they threw up in Harbor Springs this past Sunday? It cost \$100 a person just to get in. Once in though, you got some booze and some tid-bits to munch on plus - now listen to this one - you could have your picture taken with George Bush's brother Bill and his wife Patty. Think about it, ain't that something? Wow again!

It was supposed to be a fund raiser for the republicans, but who in their right minds would lay out a hundred bucks to get Bush elected? Haven't we had enough scandal and corruption from the Reagan-Bush administration already? Do we really need any more?

Oh well, I guess if anyone was dumb enough to spend that kind of money for that kind of party they wouldn't be concerned

See Letters/ Page 5

Flowers, Pippin's, John and Barbara Polinski, Positive Image, Chuck and Ruth Rivard, Vic Ruggles, Gary Saur (Healthwares), Robert Sawyer, Self-Indulgence, Staffords Hospitality, Joan Strawbridge, The Coffee Mill, The Harborage and Water Street Inn (Rick and Dave Smith), The Sweet Tooth, Donna Titus, Valentine Studio, Ye Nyne Olde Hollis Golf Club.

Boyer Falls: Betty's Restaurant, Boyne U.S.A. Resorts, Cary Adgate.

Charlevoix: Aartvark Studio, Belvedere Club, Sue Bolt, Bridge Street Hardware, Brumm's Studio, Kit Carson, Charlevoix Area Hospital, Charlevoix County State Bank, Charlevoix Hardware, Clothing Company, Country Clutter, John Cross Fisheries, Barbara Godwin, Irish Boat Shop, Island Airways, Sheriff George T. Lasater, Linda Mason, Mayfair of Charlevoix, Pat McKeown, Medusa Cement, Rexall Drugs, Rosenthal Orchards, Star of Charlevoix, The Apple Tree, The Head Shop, Tom's Mom's Cookies, Trademark Clothiers, Venture Video, Voorheis Jewelry, Wharfside Deli, Wildwood Innovations, Wintergreen Herbs (Bay Shore).

East Jordan: Arnold's Service, Linda Beers Aydlott, Jerry Aydlott, Busy Bridge Antiques, Carey's, Circle Herb Farm, Pat Conkle, Dan Cote, East Jordan Iron Works, East Jordan Garden Club, East Jordan Shop, Esther's Follies, Evans Lumber, Fox's Rainbow of Values, Galmore's, Glen's Market, Jordan Inn, Jordan Valley Greenhouse, Bill and Mary Glenna Malpass, Ruth McDonald, Richardson Pharmacy, Sherman's Appliances, South Arm Antiques, Van Dyke Charter Service, Vincent's Yamaha.

Ellsworth: Ellsworth Hardware, Pat & Pauline's Dolls, Rocky Top Farms, Tapawingo, The Meat Block.

Others: Margaret Allport, TV Guide Magazine.

Thank you from the bottom of our hearts for being a part of this fundraiser. People truly DO CARE!!

Sincerely,
Charlevoix County Hospice
Margaret Lasater
Executive Director

Recommendations for primary election

With the primary election next week, we are recommending the following be elected or approved for the general election in November.

If you are planning to vote, and we hope you are as it is one of the privileges of being an American, you should know that you will have to vote either in the Democratic Party or the Republican Party. You cannot split a ballot like you can in a general election.

Looking at only the races with contenders in the Democratic side, and only in the Boyne City voting districts, we think Mitch Irwin should get the nod to go against Bob Davis in November. As the State Representative, Ellen Addington would get our vote if we were to vote Democratic. And we would like to see Lance Johnson become the delegate to the county convention.

On the Republican side of the ballot, we are more impressed with making a change than maintaining the status, so we are recommending Bill Cousineau over George Lasater. Both are good men to have in office as sheriff, but we would like to see Cousineau have a chance to prove his worth. For county clerk, we think that Jane Brannon has done an excellent job and should be kept in office, while we like present County Commissioner Oral Sutliff for the county treasurer spot. Sutliff has a total knowledge of all the things that cost money and has approved or disapproved many of them during his tenure as a commissioner representing Boyne City.

We think Clayton Healey should be named as the

drain commissioner and Mary Feint as the county surveyor.

And we like Phil Johnson over Bernarr (Andy) Anderson in the county commissioner spot to replace Sutliff.

For the two judge spots open on the Court of Appeals, we think the voters should elect Richard Griffen and Janet Neff.

In the election for Judge of the Probate Court, we would be happy with either Robert Hoffman or Sebron Litzenger holding that office. Both would be capable judges.

In the two propositions on the ballot, we think the Transit Funding Renewal Proposal should be approved as more and more people are starting to use the busses instead of driving. We do not think the increase in funding for Grandvue should be approved just because a group thinks it is needed to maintain "profitability" for the facility. We think the facility should have good fiscal management before we think any additional millage should be allowed.

We realize that some of these selections may not be in the interest of the supporters who want them, but we feel the taxes are high enough, and the right person should be in the right job.

The important thing about this election is to make sure you get out and vote. It's the only way you can control who you want to see in office or want as far as taxes are concerned.

Marshall Sayles

The TV election campaign bothered me so much I woke up twice the other night and couldn't get back to sleep either time.

Every state in the union and half the daily newspapers are conducting polls to see who likes who in this year of the Duke versus George.

In one national poll 1500 bald headed gentlemen and stout ladies were picked at random. It was reported that most of them swoon over the way Mr. Reagan is outwitting the world from the oval office. And since George has been next door, some of those smarts must have rubbed off on him. They saw no reason why he should be sent back to the rich oil fields of Texas.

These scientific polls are said to be an iron clad guarantee of what most of we, the people, are really thinking.

Picked at random, ha! Those polls are more tin clad than iron clad, if you ask me. And I wish you would ask me. I've never been picked at random. I wish they would pick me at random. But no, they are forever refusing to pick me at random.

I think what the pollsters do is to seek out random people who approve of the administration and then pick them.

Years ago when I once forgot what I was doing I voted democrat. Since then the pollsters have not found me random enough to be picked.

The truth is, I quite often vote as an independent, going for whom I think lies the least.

Pollsters have never picked a random independent. If they were to somehow get mixed up and pick me at random, I would tell them that I deeply believe in what George Bush wants to do for our country, but that it scares me to talk about it.

During the big depression days, my folks saved every penny. Today things have changed and we have to save every fifty cents possible. And it seems to me that before long our children will have to save every dollar. It is my hope that when a new president takes office in January we can get back to saving every penny.

When I wash my car, it rains. When I wear my raincoat, it doesn't rain. When I vote republican, the democrats win. The first time I noticed these things happening to me was back when the boss gave me a raise and the price of beer doubled.

I think there should be a law against certain bumper stickers. Like the one I saw the other day that said: What does George Bush really want?

Now that I have written my first, and perhaps only, political column, I think I have a duty to my readers to feel pleased with myself.

Letters

The Charlevoix County Press welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

Upon request, editors will use initials only, but only rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and telephone number(s) for verification purposes. (address and phone number will not be printed).

Be sure to vote in the August 2 primary

IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE!

ELECT BILL COUSINEAU SHERIFF

August 2, 1988 Primary



Let's change the Political aspect of Law Enforcement in this county. Bring a real officer to the office.

VOTE FOR COUSINEAU

Paid Political Ad not authorized by the Committee to Elect Bill Cousineau

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with Bea Smith

Cooking

CORN

Corn on the menu in the summer time means corn-on-the-cob picked very fresh, just before it starts to ripen and become hard; hence the name "green corn."

Corn on the cob is a favorite of children of all ages, even if Grandpa needs to cut his off the cob with a knife. I recall a family gathering years ago, (I try to steer away from that expression as it really ages me) when we were all sitting down to a bountiful table of everything, including chicken and biscuits to elderberry pie. We were all talking about what a wonderful meal it was when a young boy stated, "But we don't have corn on the cob!"

I grew up with a proud feeling about Michigan corn and remember the old saying "knee high by the Fourth of July." I was really amazed at the height of the corn crop when we moved to Indiana in the fifties. I believe that even the Hoosiers were proud that year when the Indianapolis Star printed a picture on the first page of the paper of a man standing on a tall step ladder measuring his corn stalks which came to his knees on the Fourth of July.

Corn is the easiest of all vegetables to prepare. Old time good cooks say that it is best picked and eaten the same day, preferably picked after you put the kettle of water to boil. Put husked corn in the boiling water and cook about 8 minutes. Do not add salt to the water, however if the corn is not recently picked add a little bit of sugar to the pot, about 1 teaspoon to a quart of water. Or you can take the corn still in the husks which have been dampened with water to your favorite grill and grill them. They

cook quickly that way—they are really steamed in their husks.

This is my favorite way now to cook my corn just for myself or a guest, using the microwave.

CORN ON THE COB

If I am alone I use just one ear of corn and cut the cooking time to about 4 minutes.

4 ears of corn on the cob

1 - Place unhusked ear of corn directly on the floor of the oven, leaving space in between. Microwave uncovered at power level HIGH for 15 to 19 minutes, depending on the size of the ears. Turn over the ears every 4 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes.

2 - To remove husk, grasp corn at the base of the ear, using a napkin to protect your hand. With your free hand, gradually pull back the husk at the tip of the ear, allowing steam to escape before continuing to strip off the rest of the husk. Remove silk by grasping firmly with your hand or by brushing away with a napkin. Makes 4 servings.

I made corn fritters the other day. I had forgotten how good they were. I made them often when I had a family to feed.

CORN FRITTERS

1 can cream style canned corn
1 egg (beaten)
¼ cup milk
1 cup flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt

Beat the egg, add to the corn in a medium sized bowl, add the milk and stir in the flour mixed with the baking powder and salt.

Beat the mixture two or three minutes and drop from the spoon onto a well-greased griddle or fry pan.

This made about 8 two and



Members of the First Baptist Church held an Old Fashioned Picnic last Sunday where they dressed up like those from the turn of the century. Providing entertainment for the afternoon was Gene Riley, a former broadcaster from the Flint-Saginaw area who provided good gospel music to go along with the good food and company.

Shearer to conduct Writers North workshop

James Shearer will conduct a workshop on "Charting" at the Writers North August first meeting. The workshop will be based on the book, Writing the Natural Way.

The meeting will be held in the Petoskey Historical Museum at 7 p.m., August 1. Interested writers are invited to attend.

Shearer is employed by Control Engineering, where he does electrical design work and writes technical publications and documents.

Shearer attended NCMC in Petoskey and continued his electrical engineering education in

one-half inch pancake like fritters. Serve hot with maple syrup or honey.

From my Whitehouse Cook Book 1926 edition I found this note. "Green corn left over from dinner makes a nice breakfast dish prepared as follows: Cut the corn from the cob and put into a bowl with a cup of milk to every cup of corn, a half cup of flour, one egg, a pinch of salt and a little butter. Mix well into a thick batter and fry in small cakes in very hot butter. Serve with plenty of butter and powdered sugar."

Sounds good, doesn't it? But who has left-over green corn?

Here is something a little different using corn in a salad.

CHICKEN AND CORN SALAD

3 cups diced, cooked chicken
2 cups cooked, canned or frozen corn (if canned, drain)
4 tomatoes, peeled and cubed
2 green peppers, chopped
2 cups Mayonnaise
Lettuce
Serves 8

Mix the chicken and corn with the tomatoes and peppers. Stir in 1½ cups of mayonnaise, adjust the seasoning to taste. Serve on a bed of lettuce, decorate with the remaining mayonnaise. It's OK to use the light mayonnaise here if you are lowering cholesterol or counting calories.

Retain
Courtesy and Efficiency

RE-ELECT

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Charlevoix County
Clerk

Paid for by committee
to re-elect Jane Brannon

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by Gail Ware **Ware-withal**

When asked what one thing about her that she wished people knew, Barbara Bush answered: "That I'm young and thin on the inside."

When asked how she would describe herself, Kitty Dukakis said: "I'm intense, impatient...always think everything should have happened yesterday."

These questions and answers, taken from interviews with the wives of the two finalists in the race for the presidency of the United States, appeared in a USA weekend section of the newspaper. I read these interviews; I had to. The cover of the section, in blaring yellow and green print, asked, "Who's your choice for First Lady?" and set me up for it. I feel ready to answer the question, too, having read beside these interviews, two others with the ladies, with other pictures, in Woman's Day Magazine.

To review the case, overall, both women are qualified to make grand First Ladies. Being long married to men who've both won and lost contests for public office, they've grown from these experiences and also kept their individual identities in fine shape.

Kitty Dukakis, wife of Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis, at 51 years of age, looks younger than her years. A slim, attractive woman, she dresses in conservative but becoming fashions. She's involved herself with many projects. A partial list includes serving on the President's Commission on the Holocaust during Jimmy Carter's Presidency, directing a program out of Harvard University aimed at renewing city parks that have become unkempt, dangerous sites and working for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment in Massachusetts.

She's Jewish and admits to on-

ce having been hooked on diet pills, possible minuses that she's turned into pluses. Kitty's devoted a great deal of time to her three children and especially to her husband but she neither stands in his shadow nor are her views and interests swayed by him.

Barbara Bush, wife of Vice President George Bush, at 63 years old, looks every inch her age and her clothes don't minimize her figure imperfections either. She's earned her white hair, wrinkles and widened figure through 43 years of service to her family. George's career in public life has not only included elective offices but appointed ones, resulting in 28 moves to 17 cities including Peking, China. Along the way, she's supervised the safe passage to adulthood of five children and watched her 3 year old daughter, Robin, die of leukemia.

Barbara's activities have centered around herding up, holding together and cheering on her family wherever George's work has taken them. She has found time in the last ten years to promote literacy in America in the belief that our problems with homelessness, unemployment and crime would be fewer if more people could read well. She's also honorary chairperson for the Leukemia Society. She, like Kitty, is not greatly influenced by her husband.

Making the choice for First Lady between these two admirable women is tough. Still, I feel comfortable settling on Barbara Bush. She has more humor and warmth and seems the wiser of the two. In my heart of hearts, though, I suspect the fact that we have something in common, Barbara and I, tips the scales in her favor. She looks her age, wrinkles and all. So do I.

East Jordan woman among winners of car

Jackie Raymond of E. Jordan, Michigan is the latest to win the use of a Pontiac Grand Am as a direct result of her accomplishments as an independent beauty consultant.

Raymond joins more than 1500 Mary Kay independent businesswomen who are members of the company's VIP Club. The VIP program, which began in February 1984, marked the first time Mary Kay offered the use of a car as an incentive to beauty consultants.

ATTENTION HOMEBUYERS: Are you thinking of buying a new or existing home? The Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) has two programs to help cut the financing costs of homeownership. If you are a modest-income family or single person, call MSHDA at 1-800-327-9158 (Monday-Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.) for more information.

Litzenburger for Probate Judge



SEBERON "BOO" LITZENBURGER

DEDICATED TO OUR AREA

Seberon "Boo" Litzenburger is the type of person we need as Probate Judge. He's a lifelong resident, an accomplished attorney, a father of two, and like you, dedicated to our area.

Litzenburger has been a tireless volunteer to many local organizations such as the American Cancer Society and the Northern Michigan Hospital's Board of Trustees. He's helped us in the past — he'll help us again as Probate Judge.

EXPERIENCE COUNTS VOTE TUESDAY, AUGUST 2

PAID FOR BY LITZENBURGER FOR PROBATE JUDGE COMMITTEE

EXPERIENCE

The best way to become an expert on a system is to work within it. Robert Hoffman has 23 years of experience in the Probate Court System. He has personally drafted over 1,000 wills and trusts and has been active in the Probate Section of the Michigan State Bar. With his experience, he can make the court work better for you.



ROBERT

HOFFMAN

Probate
Judge

Knowledgeable — Experienced — Concerned

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RETAIN

JOAN L. BALCH

Charlevoix County Treasurer

- ★ 20 Years Experience in County Treasurer's Office.
- ★ Appointed County Treasurer.
- ★ NCMC - Accounting and Business.
- ★ MSU - Governmental Accounting.
- ★ Seminars - Investments, Computer and Governmental.

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12 - 1 p.m.

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Assumed names filed in Charlevoix county

NAME OF BUSINESS	FILED BY	ADDRESS
Miller's Auction Sales/Service	Cloyce Carl Miller	07209 Burgess Road Charlevoix, MI
Village Inn Pizza	Nancy J. & Wm. C. Shelton & Patricia K. Henige & Michael A. Blankenship	217 Bridge St. Charlevoix, MI
Telcom Productions	Norma O'Neal Frame	525 N. Canal Road Lansing, MI
Northwest Custom Carpentry	Patrick Gene & Judith Ann Muma	813 Prospect St. East Jordan, MI
Lakeshore Communications	Tim Moore	413 Bridge St. Charlevoix, MI

Richardson awarded scholarship by Alma College

Eric Richardson of Charlevoix, entering Alma College as a freshman in the fall of 1988, has been awarded an Early Decision Trustee Honors Scholarship by the college.

Trustee Honors Scholarships are Alma's most prestigious, competitive awards and are given to students who demonstrate superior academic

achievement and national test scores. Those designated "Early Decision" received additional financial awards for making a commitment, by December 1, 1987, to attend Alma.

Richardson, a 1988 graduate of Charlevoix High School, is the son of Ralph and Beth Richardson of Charlevoix.

Letters

Continued from Page 3

about a bit of scandal and corruption.

Looking at the list of sponsors of this bash, it appears that at least two of the women had Bush as a maiden name. I wonder, did we really have all these Bushes

in Harbor Springs on one Sunday in the summer of 88? Anyway, I hope they didn't get to boozing it up to much and start asking silly questions like where was George?

Everett K. Sayles

Obituaries

Continued from Page 2

MARY TOPOLINSKI

Mrs. Mary I. Topolinski, 86, died July 23, 1988 at the Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals in Petoskey.

Funeral mass was Wednesday, July 27, at St. Matthews Catholic Church in Boyne City. Father Howard Kerner officiated and interment was in St. Augustine Cemetery, Boyne Falls.

Mrs. Topolinski was born Feb. 23, 1902, in Boyne Falls, the daughter of William J. and Sarah Annie (Baker) Carson.

She lived in Northern Michigan all her life.

On July 9, 1938, she married Edward A. Topolinski in Boyne Falls. He preceded her in death on Jan. 3, 1961.

Mrs. Topolinski is survived by three sons, Warren, William and Patrick, all of Boyne City; one daughter, Carol Fraser of Traverse City; nine grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

A scripture service was held Tuesday, July 26, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City.

CARL BUCKHOLZ

Carl G. Buckholz, 74, died July 23, 1988, at the Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals in Petoskey.

Funeral for Mr. Buckholz was held on Tuesday, July 26, at the Boyne City Christ Lutheran Church with the Rev. Kenneth Bernthal officiating. Burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Buckholz was born Dec. 21, 1913, in Detroit, the son of William and Louise (Gutowsky) Buckholz.

He lived in the Detroit area all

his life and was employed as a route salesman for the Mechanic Laundry for 37 years.

On Dec. 11, 1937, he married the former Evelyn Ayotte in Toledo, Ohio. The couple moved to Boyne City in 1978.

Mr. Buckholz is survived by his wife, of Boyne City; two sons, William of Redford and Robert of Livonia; one daughter, Mrs. Fred (Paulette) Lehto of Boyne City; seven grandchildren; one sister, Mildred Peterson of Essexville.

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a General Primary Election will be held in the Township/City of (see below), County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, within said Township/City on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1988

at the place or places of holding the election in said Township/City as indicated below:

For the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therein, candidates for the following offices, viz:

CONGRESSIONAL LEGISLATIVE COUNTY United States Senator Representative in Congress STATE Representative

TOWNSHIP Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner, County Surveyor, County Commissioner Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Trustees, Constables (if any)

Also any additional offices if any for which partisan candidates are to be nominated

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION, CANDIDATES PARTICIPATING IN A NON-PARTISAN PRIMARY ELECTION FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ:

Judge of the Court of Appeals (2)
 Judge of the Probate Court
 (Mayor of the City of Charlevoix) (Third Ward Councilmember)

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING:
 DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY CONVENTION OF THE DEMOCRATIC AND REPUBLICAN PARTIES

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING ON THE FOLLOWING COUNTY PROPOSALS:
 PROPOSITION I

TRANSIT FUNDING RENEWAL PROPOSAL

Shall the total tax limitation which may be assessed against all property in the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, be increased by ¼ (one-fourth) mill (25/100 mill or 25 cents per each \$1,000.00) on the state equalized valuation for a period of four (4) years, 1989, 1990, 1991 and 1992 for the purpose of providing funds for the countywide transit system? This is a renewal of the millage which expires with the 1988 tax levy.

The actual levy of said .25 mills shall not exceed the audited needs of the Transit Commission as certified by the Statutory Finance Committee each year.

PROPOSITION II
 GRANDVUE MEDICAL CARE FACILITY FUNDING PROPOSAL

Shall the total tax limitation which may be assessed against all property in the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, be increased by ¾ (three-fourths) mill (75/100 mill or 75 cents per each \$1,000.00) on the state equalized valuation for a period of three (3) years, 1988, 1989 and 1990 for the purpose of providing funds for the operation of Grandvue Medical Care Facility?

The actual levy of said .75 mill shall not exceed the audited budgetary needs of the Grandvue Medical Care Facility as certified by the Ways and Means Committee of the Board of Commissioners each year.

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election

<p>Boyne City Voting Place: City Hall Auditorium 319 Lake St. Boyne City</p>	<p>East Jordan Voting Place: Civic Center Downtown East Jordan</p>	<p>Chandler Township Voting Place: Chandler Town Hall Corner of Major Rd. & Chandler Hill</p> <p>TOWNSHIP MILLAGE PROPOSAL Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in the Township of Chandler, Charlevoix County, Michigan, be increased by one (1) mill (\$1.00 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of four years, 1988, 1989, 1990, and 1991 for the purpose of fire department operation and fire equipment?</p>	<p>Boyne Valley Twp. Voting Place: Boyne Valley Township Hall Railroad St/Main, Boyne Falls</p> <p>TOWNSHIP PROPOSAL I Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed in Boyne Valley Township, Michigan, be increased by .50 (½) mill (\$0.50 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for fire protection for the years 1988 and 1989 inclusive?</p> <p>TOWNSHIP PROPOSAL II Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed in Boyne Valley Township, Michigan, be increased by .50 (½) mill (\$0.50 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for the fire department sinking fund for the years 1988 and 1989 inclusive?</p> <p>TOWNSHIP PROPOSAL III Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed in Boyne Valley Township, Michigan, be increased by .50 (½) mill (\$0.50 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for landfill operation for the years 1988 and 1989 inclusive?</p>
<p>Hudson Township Voting Place: Hudson Township Hall Reynolds Road Elmira</p>	<p>Evangeline Township Voting Place: Evangeline Town Hall Wildwood Harbor Rd.</p> <p>FIRE PROTECTION MILLAGE "Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in the Township of Evangeline, Charlevoix County, Michigan, for all purposes be increased by .7 (7/10) mill (\$0.70 on each \$1,000.00) of the assessed valuation as equalized, of all property in said Township, for a period of four (4) years, 1989-1992 (inclusive). This represents a renewal of .616 mills that presently covers fire protection in the Township, plus an additional .084 mill to cover an increase in fire protection costs?"</p>	<p>Melrose Township Voting Place: Melrose Township Library</p> <p>TOWNSHIP MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSAL Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Melrose Township, Michigan, be increased by .3 (3/10) mill (\$0.30 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for the years 1989 through 1992 inclusive, this being a renewal of its tax levy for the purpose of funding the Crooked Tree Library operation?</p>	<p>Eveline Township Voting Place: Eveline Township Hall Ferry Rd. Just W. of Mountain Rd.</p>
<p>South Arm Township Voting Place: South Arm Township Hall M 66 East Jordan</p>	<p>Bay Township Voting Place: Bay Township Hall B C — Charlevoix Rd. Horton Bay</p>		

Litzenburger

for Probate Judge

Paid for by committee to elect Sebron Litzenburger

VOTE
 for
PHIL JOHNSON
 Charlevoix County Commissioner

In the
August 2, 1988
 Primary

- Lifelong Boyne City resident
- Familiar with County Government
- Served on County Boards
- Active on City Boards
- Active in Boyne City Chamber of Commerce

Paid Political Ad
 Committee to elect Phillip R. Johnson to County Commission



A meadow vole, alias "Danny the Mouse", ponders his fate while incarcerated in a glass prison, then looks for ways to make a break.



Meadow vole has voracious appetite

BY REG SHARKEY
There's a furry little critter, properly called the meadow vole, that looks like a miniature muskrat, sans the scaly tail. In the "Burgess Bedtime Stories" for little folks, this small rodent is dubbed "Danny Meadow Mouse."

Meadow voles are common in this area, and even if never seen, their voracious appetites leaves no doubt of their presence.

Able to consume their own weight in 24 hours their runways can be seen in grassy terrain, especially after the winter's snow has disappeared.

Homeowners will often cuss this little rodent for leaving geometrically figured runways through their lawns. But seldom is the damage permanent, and untouched root systems will regenerate new growth.

When one considers each vole requires around 23 pounds of

green food per year, one can see that these furry mowing machines can raise hob in farmer's hayfields, especially when one female can produce 100 young a year. Vole plagues have been known to reach an estimated 10,000 per acre. So one can see that these cute velvety brown creatures belie their innocent appearance.

Meadow voles have a kisser cousin, the woodland vole, a little smaller of a reddish brown hue. It has slightly different habits. They sometime burrow to a depth of 12 inches. They relish the underground parts of plants.

Much to my dismay, I found out the hard way what these little devils can do to root crops, such as parsnips, carrots and pit-stored potatoes left in the garden for future use.

Meadow and woodland voles are active around the clock. Thus it is that they are short-lived,

with 18 months being a ripe old age.

But all that horde of live ones? What are they good for? You can bet your bottom dollar that they have a function in Nature's overall scheme of things. They are an important food source for birds of prey and small carnivorous mammals, such as mink, skunks, foxes, raccoons, bobcats, and, yes, even the burly black bear is not above devouring a vole tidbit.

Addendum: Have you ever seen a robin with white upper breast? Well I had a good look at one a few days ago at the Adolph Buckhorn residence near Brutus. But the ghostly avian was too skittery to get a good picture.

Usually albino, or near albino animals never live long. They're just too easy targets for predators, including man who

just can't seem to let albino or off-colored deer survive.

Then, too, we're feeding more sunflower seeds this summer than ever before. In fact the 1200 pounds of sunflower seeds we bought last fall are just about gone. The probable reason why? The drought we've been having has made it tough for some birds to find food. Even the insect eaters are hard hit.

And I just had a call from a lady that's having trouble with coons. Again the drought is making it tough for wildlife to make a living. Coons can be real problems. They're clever critters, able to solve just about any man-made deterrent facing them, be it mechanical, chemical or otherwise. For help, call your local animal control officer, usually working out of your county's sheriff's office. Sometime destroying the offenders is the only way to handle the problem.

Lake Michigan's sport fishery brought \$47 million to economy in 1987

Lake Michigan's sport fishery brought an estimated \$47 million to Michigan's economy between the months of April and October, 1987, according to a 1987 Department of Natural Resources (DNR) creel survey of 28,000 anglers, with \$36 million of that activity generated in the central and southern zones of the lake from New Buffalo to Platte Lake.

DNR fisheries biologists established the \$47 million figure by multiplying the estimated number of fishing trips by \$36.50, which a recent U.S. Fish and Wildlife survey determined was the average amount anglers spend on a fishing trip, including equipment, gas, food, lodging. The DNR creel survey showed anglers spent an estimated 5.5 million angler hours fishing in Lake Michigan, on 1.3 million fishing trips. An angler hour is one person fishing for one hour.

The greatest amount of angler activity on Lake Michigan occurred at the southern end of the lake (New Buffalo to Muskegon) with 2.6 million angler hours, followed by the central portion (Pentwater to Platte Bay) with 2.0 million angler hours, and finally northern Lake Michigan (Leland to Menominee) where anglers spent an estimated 920,000 hours fishing.

Lakewide, the three top ports where anglers achieved their greatest success for salmon and trout were Leland with 21.1 salmonids caught per 100 angler hours; Pentwater with 20.4 salmonids and Ludington with 19.9 salmonids. Leland anglers had the greatest success for chinook salmon with 16.4 fish caught per 100 angler hours,

followed by Ludington (13.5) and Charlevoix (10.3).

Anglers success (catch) rates for chinook salmon lakewide, during 1987 decreased 19 percent compared to 1986 estimates. The greatest decrease in catch rates for chinook occurred in the southern part of Lake Michigan with a 28 percent drop. Central Lake Michigan angler success decreased 20 percent for chinook in 1987 compared to 1986, while chinook catches in the northern section of the lake increased 44 percent.

"Our data does not indicate that there were less salmon in Lake Michigan during 1987 compared to other years; it's just that the fish were redistributed," said Jerry Rakoczy, DNR Great Lakes fisheries research biologist.

"Last year's warm winter resulted in warmer Lake Michigan water tem-

peratures lakewide in the spring and early summer," said Rakoczy. "This enabled chinook to spread out across the entire lake, rather than concentrate in the normally warmer southern part of the lake, where anglers expected to find the fish."

In addition, prevailing westerly winds last summer, banked warm water up against Michigan's Lake Michigan shoreline, and drove the fish into deeper waters or farther away from shore and from normal angler fishing spots, said DNR fisheries biologists.

Justifiably, the Wisconsin DNR reported record chinook salmon and rainbow trout catches last year along its Lake Michigan shore. Westerly winds

provide for cool water upwellings on Lake Michigan's western shore, thereby affording salmon the more preferred temperatures.

Weir returns, which the DNR uses as indices for fish abundance, were normal in all rivers for spawning salmon, with no major mortality reported and growth was actually better, particularly for returning coho, which weighed one pound heavier than in 1986.

During the April through October, 1987 period, the DNR creel survey estimated that anglers caught 364,000 chinook salmon, 112,000 coho salmon, 132,000 lake trout, 42,000 rainbow trout and 30,000 brown trout. In addition to trout and salmon, Lake

Michigan anglers caught an estimated 2.5 million yellow perch.

DNR fisheries biologists feel prospects for Lake Michigan anglers in 1988 are good. Good catches of chinook salmon and coho salmon have been reported during April of this year from several southern Lake Michigan ports.

Reading another's paper? Time to get a subscription. See coupon, Page 8

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COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, the computer used to count ballots for the August 2 primary election will be tested at 2:00 p.m., Thursday, July 28, 1988 in the Law Library of the County Building, Charlevoix. This testing is open to the public.

Jane E. Brannon,
County Clerk
July 27

Adams
Continued from Page 2
photographer often cannot ignore the distracting elements and go for the soul, the essence.
Northern Michigan audiences may view and purchase Adams' work during gallery hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. Purchasers must agree to waive possession of the artworks until following the Washington exhibition.
The Art Tree Sales Gallery is located in the McCune Arts Center, corner of Mitchell and Division streets, downtown Petoskey.

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Litzenburger
for Probate Judge

Paid for by committee to elect Seberon Litzenburger

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CHARLEVOIX COUNTY
Vote Aug. 2, 1988
Thanks for your past and present support.
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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
CITY OF BOYNE CITY
1988 Capital Improvements
Contract No. 5
Summer Paving and Street Repair
City of Boyne City, Michigan

Sealed Bids will be received by the City of Boyne City at the office of City Manager, City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, Boyne City, Michigan 49712 until 2:00 p.m., local time, Thursday, August 4, 1988 at which time and place said Bids will be opened and publicly read aloud for repair of streets, curb and gutter, sidewalk, bituminous pavement and drive approaches.

Each Proposal shall be accompanied by a Certified Check, Cashiers Check, Money Order, or Bid Bond in the amount of at least five percent (5%) of the amount bid, drawn payable to the City of Boyne City as security for the proper execution of the Contract.

The City of Boyne City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in any Bids should it consider same to be in its best interest. Bids may not be withdrawn for the period of sixty (60) days after date of receiving of bids.

W. Randolph Frykberg, Ph. D.
City Manager
City of Boyne City
319 N. Lake St.
Boyne City, MI 49712
July 27, Aug 3

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WITH HIS 12 YEARS OF COUNTY WIDE EXPERIENCE, HE IS THE ONLY CANDIDATE THAT TRULY UNDERSTANDS TOTAL COUNTY GOVERNMENT OPERATION!

Paid for by committee to elect Oral Sutliff



Hot weather can be a problem for the elderly

It looks like the hot weather's here to stay — at least for a while. Unless you stay indoors all the time, you can't avoid spending some time under the sun — gardening, sightseeing, working or playing. The operative words are "be careful!" If you overexert yourself or stay out in the sun too long, you could become ill. High temperatures and high humidity can cause the body's proper functioning.

Heat stroke, heat exhaustion and heat cramps are all serious heat-related illnesses. Elderly people may be especially prone to heat-related illnesses because the body's mechanisms for coping with heat function less effectively as we age.

Heat stroke, the most dangerous heat-induced illness, requires emergency medical attention. The victim often can't sweat because the sweat glands fail to function. Symptoms include:

- body temperature of 104 degrees or higher
- dizziness, fainting or loss of consciousness
- hot, dry, red skin
- staggering
- possible diarrhea
- rapid pulse
- confusion and headache

What to do: Call for emergency medical help. Cool the body by removing as many layers of clothing as possible and sponge the body with cool water. If the victim is conscious, cool and comfortable, try giving liquids. Heat exhaustion is the most common form of heat-related illness. Symptoms include:

- clammy or sweaty skin
- slightly elevated body temperature
- dizziness
- profuse perspiration
- rapid pulse
- nausea
- thirst

What to do: Have the victim rest in a cool place and drink cool fluids to restore lost body water. Then cover the victim with wet towels to lower the body temperature.

Heat cramps are the least serious of the heat-related illnesses, but if left untreated, can become serious. Heat cramps can occur after too much exercise or physical labor in the heat. Symptoms include:

- sweaty skin
- possible weakness and nausea
- occasional tingling in the arms or legs
- muscle cramps that often begin in the abdomen and legs

What to do: Have the victim sit or lie in a cool, shady place and drink fluids. Check with a physician to see if the victim should take salt to replace salt lost through perspiration. You can prevent heat illnesses with some simple precautions. When temperatures reach the 90s, limit your physical activities during the hottest part of the day. If you must be out in the sun, wear a hat or use an umbrella to protect yourself. Wear light-colored, loose-fitting clothes to keep you cool and comfortable. Take frequent showers or baths or turn on the air conditioner or fans to combat the heat. Remember to drink

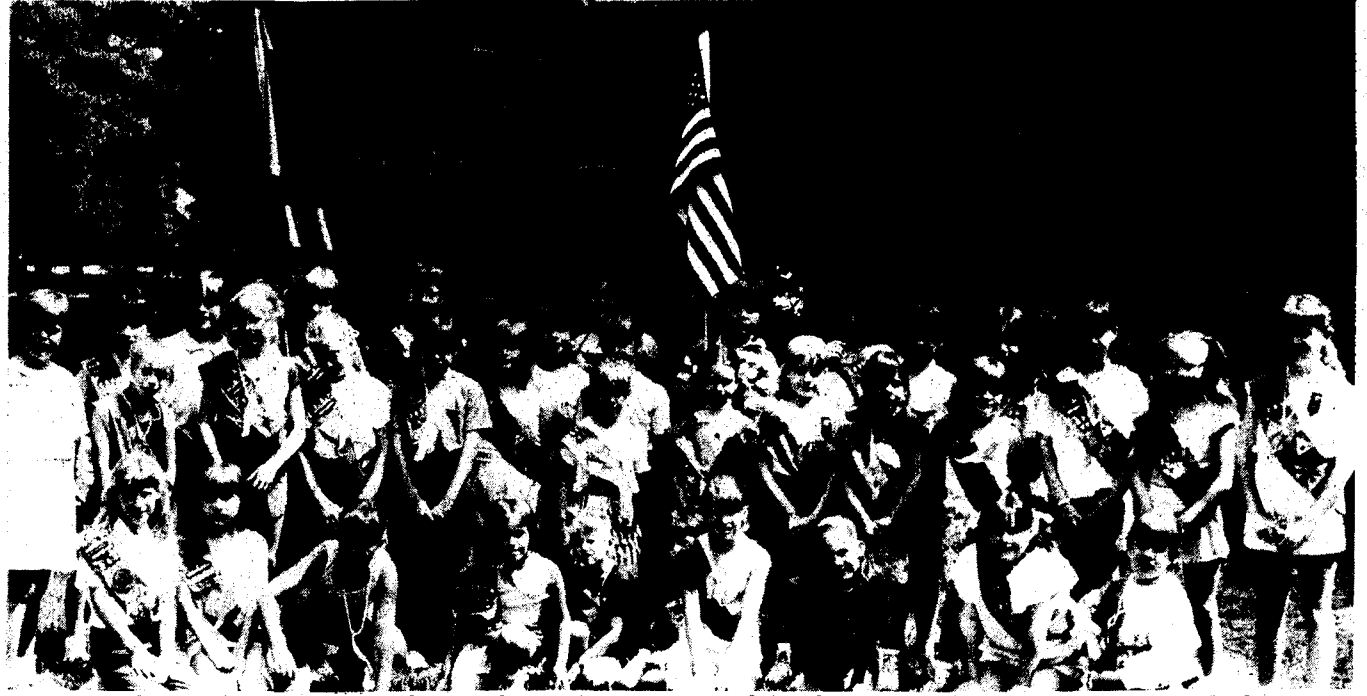
plenty of liquids, such as water or fruit or vegetable juices when it's hot. Stay away from alcoholic drinks, coffee, tea and other caffeinated drinks because they can cause fluid loss. Avoid fluids with a lot of salt — they can complicate existing medical problems such as high blood pressure. Unless you're on a fluid or salt-restricted diet, you should drink at least a gallon of liquid a day when the temperature is above 95 degrees and you're not in air-conditioned surroundings. If you're large or overweight or exercise a lot, you may need to drink even more. Eat a well-balanced diet but avoid eating hot, heavy meals. Eat more fruits, vegetables and cool salads.

If you don't have an air conditioner, fan or other cooling device, you could be at risk for developing a heat-related illness when it's really hot. If finances are a problem, contact your local city hall, city or state Department of Public Health or the American Red Cross for assistance. Your state Office on Aging may also be helpful.

Plover search funded by grant to LSSU

Lake Superior State University has recently been awarded a grant from the endangered species office of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources to continue research on the piping plover, a small shorebird which nests only on wide sandy beaches. The species is listed as endangered by the Michigan DNR and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. There are fewer than twenty pairs of plovers remaining in the entire Great Lakes region.

Persons who find piping plovers on the Great Lakes shoreline or suspect plovers nesting on the beach are encouraged to report sightings to the nearest DNR office. The piping plover should not be confused with the Killdeer or Spotted Sandpiper commonly found along shorelines in the Upper Peninsula.



Approximately 40 girls participated in the annual Brownie Fun Day which was held at Young State Park. Brownie Fun Day is just one of several activities held for Brownies and Girl Scouts throughout the year. The girls spent several hours at the park doing such things as making puppets, dunk bags, sit-upons, taking nature walks, playing games, singing camp songs and preparing snacks and meals. Being a scout helps the girls make new friends and learn to do things as a group for themselves and the community. If you have a daughter in grades K-9th and she is interested in joining scouts or if you have the interest and time and would like to be a leader for Daisy, Brownie or Junior troops, please call Norvieta Anderson 582-9346. New troops will be starting in Sept.

Continued from Page 1

work they did on their Boyne City location for the industrial classification.

The commission also approved a bid for about 1,500 feet of sidewalk on Brockway Street so children going to the elementary school will be able to walk in safety.

Winning the bid was O.D. Sayles Masonry of Boyne City for

a cost of \$14,670. The sidewalk will be six feet wide and will be between 10 to 15 feet off the roadway on the east side of the street.

The cost of the sidewalk will be split with the city picking up half and the school system the other half. Completion of the sidewalk is expected before the start of school in September according to city officials.

Preserve North Point project begins summer campaign

The Little Traverse Conservancy's fundraising campaign to purchase the North Point dunes near Charlevoix recently passed another milestone. Contributions have now passed the \$615,000 mark and fundraising is now within \$100,000 of the eventual goal of \$714,000.

"We are delighted with the progress that has been made in just seven months of fundraising" said Tom Lagerstrom, Associate Director of the Conservancy. "Charlevoix has rallied behind this project and is united in its desire to preserve this spectacular resource." To date over 450 individuals and businesses have contributed to the project.

North Point encompasses 2800 feet of Lake Michigan shoreline, with 28 acres of dunes and woodlands. It has been used for years for hiking, picnics, swimming and enjoying the Lake Michigan sunsets. The parcel is about half a mile from downtown Charlevoix.

The purchase of North Point will protect the natural appearance of this parcel which is highly visible from Charlevoix and by boaters on Lake Michigan. Once purchased, North Point will be managed as a public preserve by Charlevoix Township and will be open to the public.

Summer fundraising for the project recently began with over 1,700 letters mailed. "We are asking everyone who cares for Charlevoix to contribute to the Preserve North Point project, especially individuals and businesses that have not yet made a contribution," explained Lagerstrom. "If we can have their support, I'm optimistic that the remaining funds will be raised before the end of the summer."

Persons interested in contributing to the project may send their gifts to: The Little Traverse

Conservancy, North Point Project, 3264 Powell Road, Harbor Springs, MI 49740. Donations are tax deductible. For further information or for a North Point brochure, call the office at (616) 347-0991.

Sidewalk

Engineering for the sidewalk will come from the city staff who expect to start yet this year on the project.

The commission then approved the sale of a lot in the new Air/Industrial Park to Trumco, Inc. for \$10,000. The firm has had an option on the property for the past few years and now plans to construct an office for themselves as well as a hangar.

The lot is one of the few that has actual access to the airport

and is located at the end of the grass runway. John Talboys, a member of the airport advisory board told the commissioners that if LexaMar wanted to use the airport, a taxiway would have to be built that would cross the runway at some point. He also said the Trumco building will have to fall under the guidelines of the state as far as height because of the glide path of the runway. He said that the building was expected and would cause no problems.

Litzenburger for Probate Judge

Paid for by committee to elect Seberon Litzenburger

RE-ELECT SHERIFF GEORGE THOMAS LASATER

SERVE PROTECT

What does SERVE and PROTECT mean to me as your Sheriff!

To Protect:

For me, to "Protect" is providing the citizens of Charlevoix County with a professional law enforcement agency that is responsive to the needs of the citizens. It's providing programs that help and protect such as the Neighborhood Watch and Child Watch; it's providing training for the officers and employees of the sheriff's department to keep them updated and professional.

Protecting is promoting the apprehension of drunk drivers allowing the citizens of Charlevoix County the right to drive without risk. It's maintaining an aggressive drug enforcement program so families in Charlevoix County are not confronted with drug related problems. It's establishing substations in Boyne Falls and East Jordan and upgrading the Beaver Island station to bring law enforcement services to area in the county that have not had adequate coverage previously.

Finally, protecting is cooperating with all law enforcement agencies to provide the best service possible to the citizens of Charlevoix County.

To Serve:

Serving is having to advise a family that a member has been killed in an accident and do it in such a way that you provide help, support and care. It's getting up in the middle of the night to defuse crisis situations from the man who has shot at police and is holding himself armed in a building, hopefully defusing the problem with no deaths or injuries. It's receiving a call from two elderly sisters who have just received \$6,000 anonymously and not knowing what to do with it and who to ask but the sheriff. It's spending time with parents who are having problems with their children and giving guidance and assistance. It's holding the hand of a 16 year old girl trapped in a car so she won't die alone.

Serving is also giving assistance to organizations and municipalities to help them with their celebrations or projects from the Boyne Falls Polish Festival to the Horton Bay Parade from a bike-athon to fund raisers.

Serving is working with seniors who feel as though they want a career in law enforcement and giving them hands on experience so they can make a better career choice. Serving is providing community rehabilitation for jail inmates so hopefully they will not become involved in the criminal justice system again.

Serving and Protecting isn't just a motto for the office of Sheriff, it's a way of life unique only to law enforcement. It's committing yourself to being available day and night, seven days a week, to serve and respond to all types of needs and emergencies, from shootings, to drugs to holding a hand. It's demanding and frustrating at times, but the personal rewards are many, a hug from a child who has just lost both parents to a letter from a stranded motorist thanking the department for their help, those rewards can't be bought, they're given out of respect and the responsiveness of a Sheriff and his officers/employees.

George Thomas Lasater Sheriff of Charlevoix County

Paid for by the Committee to re-elect George T. Lasater, Sheriff

NOTICE
EVELINE TOWNSHIP
ATTENTION: VOTERS
 Anyone needing an absentee ballot for the upcoming August 2 Primary should contact Deputy Clerk, Rhea Carpenter at 10913 Phelps Rd., East Jordan, Mich. 49727, or call 536-2351 evenings.
 Marsha Beishlag
 Eveline Township Clerk
 July 20, 27

NOTICE
EVELINE TOWNSHIP
 Applications are now being taken for appointments to the Eveline Township Planning Commission. Must be a resident. Please contact Eveline Township Supervisor, David Willson, 00898 N. Advance Rd., Boyne City, Mich. 49712. Phone 582-9428.
 Marsha Beishlag
 Eveline Township Clerk
 July 20, 27

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We'd like your opinion Write a letter to the Editor

NORTHWEST MICHIGAN

For the week of
July 27, 1988

VACATIONEER

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FREE, please take one

On the cover...

In order to have wheat for threshing at the upcoming Early Engine Show this weekend, members of the club had to harvest the wheat. Of course they used the equipment from that era in order to do the job on this field belonging to Ken Billeau of Petoskey. The work was done by an old Rumley Oil Pull Tractor, and shocker owned by Bob Crandall of Bay Shore.



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Jordan River Arts Council presents juggler



Crazy Richard — juggler extraordinaire — is equally at ease performing in a street, on a stage or in a park, which is where he'll be at 7 p.m. Thursday, August 4. The public is invited to bring a blanket or a lawn chair to East Jordan Memorial Park for his free show, followed by a free juggling lesson for anyone who wants to participate. His appearance is the first event of a Thursday entertainment-involvement series sponsored by the Jordan River Arts Council.

Richard Bassett, also known as Crazy Richard, the Madd Juggler, claims he can teach people to juggle in 15 minutes or less. After his 7 p.m. show at East Jordan Memorial Park Thursday, August 4, he will either prove or disprove this claim — according to the aptitude of audience members who will have an opportunity for free on-the-spot lessons.

The public is invited to bring a blanket or a lawn chair to enjoy Crazy Richard's unusual repertoire of clowning, juggling, and creating renaissance and Shakespearean characters. Billing himself as Doctor of Spherical Motions, he has presented his zany act at fairs, festivals, and

schools throughout Michigan since 1980. He was recently a feature performer at Michigan State University's Michigan Festival.

The Jordan Rivers Arts Council is presenting Crazy Richard, an East Jordan resident, as the first of a summer family entertainment involvement series. JRAC president Fran Pletz said the series demonstrates the newly formed arts group's intention to provide cultural community services throughout the Jordan River Valley and its environs.

The second event of the series on Thursday, August 11, will feature Blue Circle, a contemporary folk trio, at 7 p.m. at East Jordan's Memorial Park. On Thursday,

August 25, the Morris Dancers will present their lively style of old English folk dancing at a location to be announced.

The program and location for Thursday, August 18, will be announced later. In keeping with the JRAC's intention of offering programs throughout the entire Jordan River area, the Council hopes to schedule the third and fourth performances in Antrim County cities.

The series' entertainers have volunteered their time for the free shows to promote awareness of the Council and to help its membership drive.

Seven categories of charter memberships are available: senior, \$10; individual, \$15; family, \$20; friend, \$50; spon-

sor, \$100; patron, \$250; benefactor, \$500.

In recognition of those who helped launch the new organization by becoming charter members, a permanent plaque listing their names will be displayed in the Council's building. The group will be housed in the present Jordan Valley District Library building at 301 Main Street, East Jordan, in late autumn after the library moves to a new building.

Memberships will be available at Memorial Park before and after the entertainment. They may also be obtained by sending a check to the Jordan River Arts Council, P.O. Box 1178, East Jordan, MI 49727.

Chart your course for Lake Charlevoix

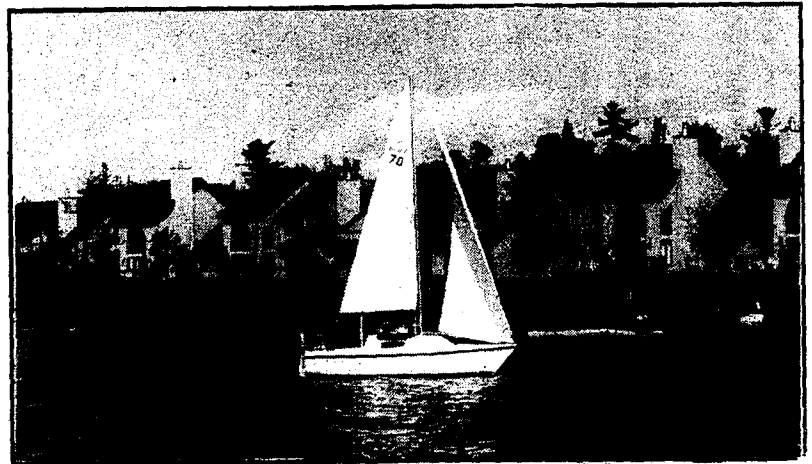


Photo by Hallford

and Hemingway Pointe Club

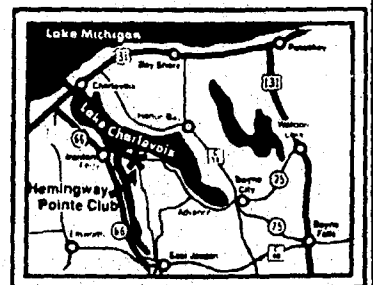
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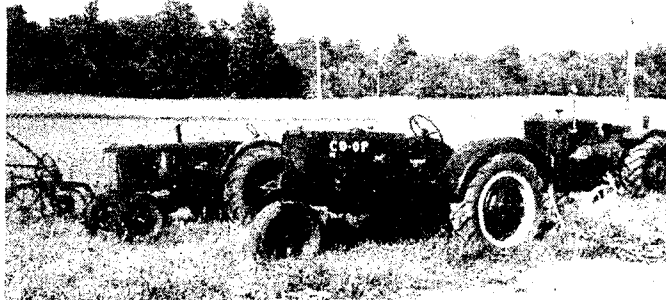
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DEADLINES for general news, notices, display advertising, photographs and classified advertising is 5:00 p.m. Monday.

Old Engine show on US 131 July 29, 30, 31



A portion of the Larry Matthews collection of early tractors will be just part of the show he and the Northern Michigan Antique Flywheelers Club will be presenting this weekend at the 80 acre parcel of land just south of the Walloon Lake intersection on US 131.

Over 65 antique tractors, 100 early engines, full sized steam engines, a saw mill, numerous antique cars...What an experience for those interested in mechanical things from the past.

All those things and more have been

promised to be at an 80 acre site located just south of the M-75, US 131 junction near Walloon Lake this weekend as the Northern Michigan Antique-Flywheelers club hosts the first early engine show of the area, July 29-30-31.

Early engines, the things that go bang, whomp, whomp, bang, bang as they run, carry an intrigue to most mechanically inclined folks. Some people even enjoy having a steam engine give out a burst of steam in their face as they work over the engine, oiling, wrenching and cajoling the engine to work and run.

And run is what almost all of these engines will do, according to show promoter Larry Matthews of Walloon Lake.

It's his 80 acres the engine show will be held on, and unlike some other shows, he plans to have the

tractors plowing, the threshing machines threshing, and the stone crusher crushing.

So if you want to see what the turn of the century men had to work with as they built the nation, all you have to do is schedule a trip to the three day show.

You could even camp on the grounds, eat lots of homemade goodies, and enjoy, for example, popcorn made the way it was back in the 1880s. The popcorn will be made in a large cast iron kettle. When the corn pops, you had better be ready to eat as the workers making it have to scoop off the popped corn before it overflows the kettle.

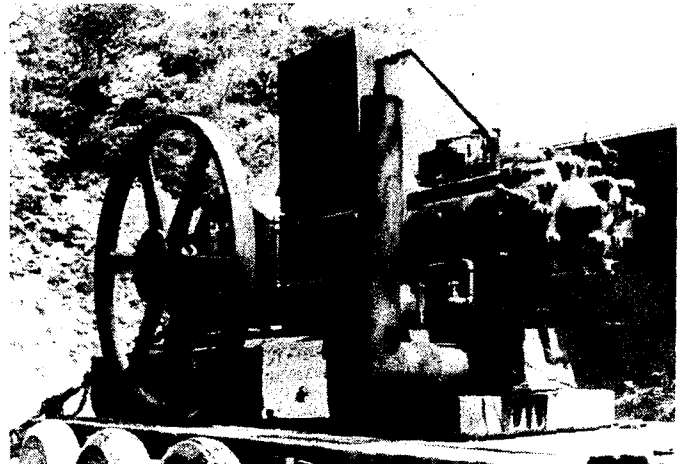
If you are not into popcorn, you could watch corn meal being made by an early stone Buhr mill. The corn will be ground up and sold to those interested.

In another part of the lot, the tractors will be snorting, smoking, working and plowing up the ground to show what was done to get the fields ready for planting. After the harvesting, wheat will be threshed on another old machine.

Since this area was a hotbed of lumbering, a sawmill and other early lumbering day equipment is also part of the show. All of the equipment is from this area, and most has been tenderly restored to working order by the owner.

While all of the engines are showing off, visitors will also be able to buy things at a flea market that will have everything from antiques to modern day tools.

Matthews says there will be a little bit of everything at the show, but the early engines are the highlight, especially



Wally Barkley and his Big Engine will also be part of the show. The engine was used to drive an oil well south of here some years ago. Barkley saved the engine from the scrapyard, restored it and runs it on special occasions like this upcoming weekend. The flywheel is about five feet across.

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SUMMER CRUISING SCHEDULE
June 17 through September 3

Monday-Sunday
Lunch 11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Late Lunch 2:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
Dinner 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

FALL COLOR CRUISING SCHEDULE
September 4-October 16

Monday-Sunday
Lunch 11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Late Lunch 2:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
Friday & Saturday
Dinner 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Star of Charlevoix
Experience the Romance

Def Leppard in concert at Castle Aug. 3

Charlevoix Productions will be presenting Def Leppard with special guests Europe in concert at the Castle Wednesday, August 3, 1988. Show time is 8:30 p.m.

In 1979 the Sheffield band Def Leppard made its vinyl debut with their self-produced "Gotta Rock Off". The E.P. earned them the deserved attention from which they signed to the major label Phonogram. In 1980, they released "On Through the Night" and the suc-

cessor "High and Dry". But achieved platinum status in the U.S. with sales exceeding the one million mark. This was partially due to the breakthrough hit "Bringin' on the Heartbreak".

In 1984, Def Leppard unleashed their most spectacular lp to date. "Pyromania" earned the band the unequivocal title of Most Popular Group in America from the Gallup Pollsters. With ten million copies worldwide, it enjoyed a chart

residency of nearly two consecutive years. Only Michael Jackson's "Thriller" kept the album out of No. 1 in the U.S. at that time.

Having gone through some trials and tribulations, Def Leppard is back. It has taken the last four years to complete their latest lp "Hysteria", but it has been well worth the wait. One of the most noteworthy aspects of the album is that, contrary to standard music industry conventions, it contains

no less than 12 songs for a total running time of 83 minutes. "We could have put out a dummy double record and made a lot more money, but so what!" explains Joe Elliott, lead vocalist. "We're not businessmen, we're just concentrating on being a band."

Def Leppard is definitely back and with something worthwhile, to say the least. With several hot singles, including "Pour Some Sugar On Me" and "Hysteria" moving their way up

the charts and getting quite a bit of airplay, there is no question that Def Leppard will come to its audiences with the confirmation that, once again, this

is the year for melodic rock 'n' roll. The album itself has already reached the triple platinum status in the States. Obviously, this long-

awaited and much anticipated album is one of Def Leppard's best, and proves the band is, indeed, better than ever.

On the subject of weights...

Weigh the facts: The musky shrew of the Mediterranean area and the pygmy shrew of North America each weigh less than two-tenths of an ounce - slightly less than the weight

of one thin dime. Princess Helena's hummingbird, from Cuba, weighs less than one-tenth of an ounce, about half as much as a copper penny. Contrast that with the African bush

elephant. According to International Wildlife magazine, it takes just 10 of the largest of these behemoths to equal the weight of a Boeing 707 jetliner!

Continued from Page 3

Old engines

for someone interested in things that make you wonder how they work.

There will even be a blacksmith to help

fabricate items needed to keep the engines running. One engine, which used to work an oil well will

be fired up on call. It is a sight to see the smoke rings from the exhaust, and hear the pop and miss of the firing.

The show will be a forerunner to another larger early engine show which is held at Buckley each year. Many of the engines that will be shown here will be sent to the Buckley show, while some of them will go to the Boyne Falls Polish Festival, after this first show.

Entrance to the show will cost adults \$2.00 and children under 12 are free to help pay for the clean-up of the grounds. Parking is free. Matthews hopes for a large crowd as he says the community and area support has been fantastic so far.

If the weather is nice for the weekend, it promises to be a great show.

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Best of New Orleans jazz at Interlochen Aug. 2

Direct from 50 years ago. The Preservation Hall in New Orleans' French Quarter, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band will perform at Interlochen Tuesday, August 2, at 8 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. Reserved seat tickets are \$13, \$11, and \$9.

Sponsored by Centel Corporation and part of the Interlochen Arts Festival, the event will feature traditional New Orleans jazz as played by the artists who created it more than

the music is sweet-sad-gentle-exuberant, coming out of the turn-of-the-century street parades, saloons, and river boats. It is music born in the hearts of people who worked and danced, laughed and cried; music played by men who worked the docks all day but weren't too tired to blow their horns most of the night.

This is the music from life with an unmistakable form and beat, yet it allows the

players a freedom of phrasing that literally commands audiences to stamp their feet and shout. Preservation Hall jazz is not Dixieland; it's not funny music; it's not written music. It is music that comes from the souls of the men who created a musical tradition in

their own lifetimes. Now in their 60s, 70s and 80s, the band members still play with the spirit and joy that is symbolic of New Orleans jazz. The band features brothers Percy and Willie Humphrey, who first performed together in public 75 years ago with their

grandfather's band. Now in their 80s, clarinetist Willie and trumpeter Percy are two of the oldest, most active and most widely respected practitioners of New Orleans jazz. Other members include pianist James Edward "Sing" Miller, bassist and banjo

player Narvin Henry Kimball, drummer Frank Parker, Trombonist and banjo player Frank Demond, and bassist James C. Prevost.

The National Music Camp, along with Interlochen Arts Academy and WIAA-FM fine arts radio

station, comprise the prestigious Interlochen Center for the Arts, located 15 miles southwest of Traverse City. For more information call 276-9221.

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Howard Richards at the piano Saturday Nights

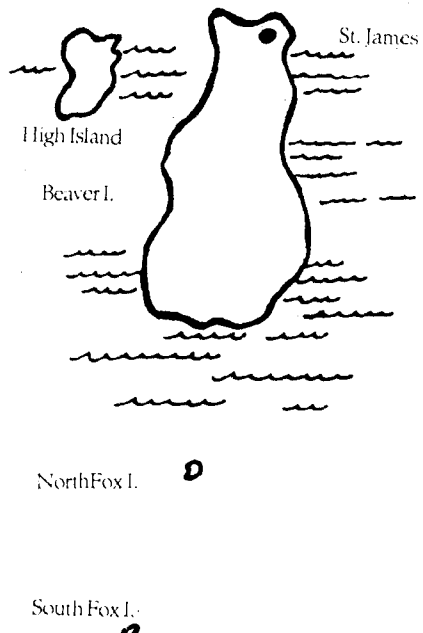
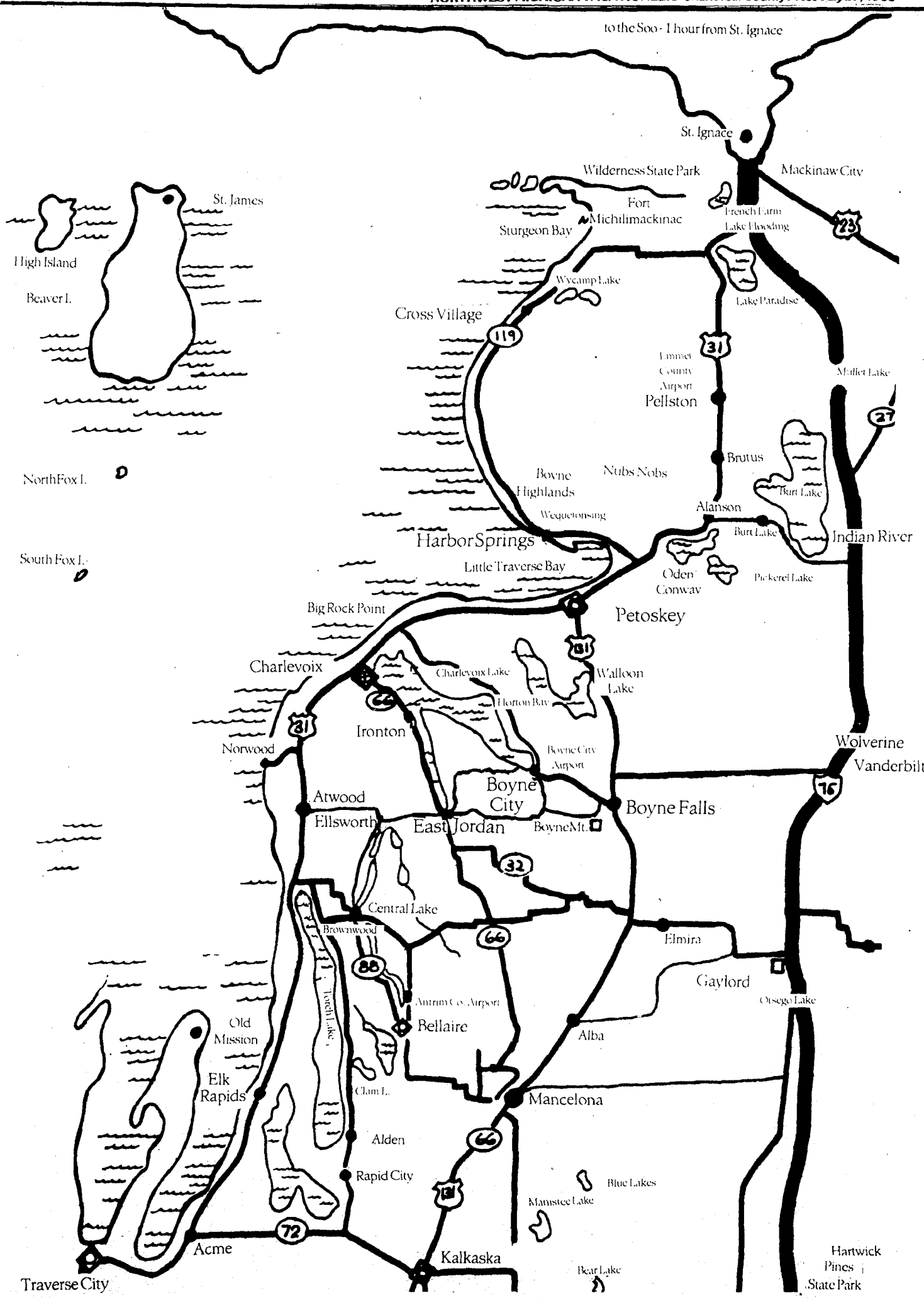
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