

When the ducks arrive this winter to their familiar pond which is now in front of the new Lake Street Plaza, they would not recognize the place. Workers for the project have cleaned the pond out of the weeds, plant life and shrubs which almost hid it from view. They have added rock riprap and have taken the water coming into the pond in a different direction to help eliminate stagnant water. The pond hardly ever freezes in the winter and is a familiar place for the ducks and those who feed them. With the removal of much of the debris, the ducks will be able to swim freely, say observers.



NORTHWEST MICHIGAN
VACATIONEER
included free with this issue

Charlevoix County Press

Volume 109 Number 27

August 31, 1988

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30 Cents

Work so start this fall

Landfill capping bids lower than expected

When Boyne City officials learned they would have to pay for the capping of the former landfill, they envisioned costs that would bankrupt the city, or make the taxpayers wince for several years as the city tried to figure out how to pay for the estimated cost of almost \$600,000.

The officials breathed a large sigh of relief when the bids were opened last Thursday which showed the lowest bid to be about \$178,500 less than the estimate.

City commissioners quickly approved the letting of the bid at the Tuesday noon meeting to Peninsula Construction of

Traverse City whose bid was only \$415,415.

City Manager Randy Frykberg said the bids came in considerably less than anticipated and would save the city for its portion of the capping costs about \$44,646 from the estimate the city had conditioned themselves to pay.

Frykberg told the commissioners that 11 companies submitted bids from all parts of the state. He expressed surprise that so many companies bid on the project but was pleased when officials started to open the bids and found they were lower than the estimates. He said the last bid opened was the lowest and

recommended that it be accepted by the commissioners so work could start next month.

The bids required contractors to recontour and grade the area to be capped, install about 1,000,000 square feet of 20 mill PVC cap over the area where the trash was buried, add two feet of soil over the cap, add 22 gas ven-

ts to help vent off any gas that the compacted trash may develop as it breaks down, and seed about 45 acres of ground that will be disturbed by the capping.

The bids ranged from the low of Peninsula to the high of South Boardman Supply at \$567,170 still below the engineering

estimates of Waade-Trim Granger which prepared the specifications and got them approved through the Department of Natural Resources.

The bids will require on site inspection throughout the job before the contractor would get paid by engineers and the DNR.

The city will have to monitor

the site for several years after the capping is completed to ensure ground water is not being contaminated.

With the grant from the Clean Michigan Fund paying for 75 percent of the capping costs, the city will only have to come up with \$118,979 for its share of the

See Landfill/Page 5

News Briefs

Because of the Labor Day holiday, deadlines for inserting articles for the newspaper will be Friday, September 2 at 5 p.m. Advertising deadlines will also be Friday at 5 p.m. We do this so our employees may enjoy a vacation day along with the rest of the labor force in the United States.

If you aren't inclined to walk about five miles with the throngs crossing the Mackinac Bridge, members of the Banana Republic have decided once again to hold a Candlelight Bridge Walk across the 16 feet of the Horton Creek in Horton Bay. The walkers will meet in downtown Horton Bay about 8:30 and proceed to the bridge where Bob Munn, Sean Ryan and Bill Ohle will sing and speak. Be sure to bring your own candle. For those who make the walk, and are over 21, free champagne will be offered to the weary walkers. For those who are afraid to walk back over the bridge, a team of horses and wagon will be provided. The walk is slated to begin at 9 p.m. and members of the sheriff's department will be on hand to control traffic for the walkers.

Also, earlier in the day, the Star of Charlevoix will be featuring sightseeing cruises at 10 a.m., 12 noon, and 2 p.m. with all proceeds raised going to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. There is a cost involved, but it will go to "Jerry's Kids." All rides will last for one and one-half hours and snacks will be available on the boat. If you have questions, call the Star of Charlevoix and ask for Karen Kelly, 547-9032.

For those going to Florida for the winter and storing their automobile during the winter months, a new law that amends the state insurance code has been passed. It will prohibit companies from refusing to cover a driver, or limit the coverage on a vehicle that has not been driven or moved in the previous six months if the only reason for such refusal is that the vehicle was not insured during that period.

Another new law passed recently covers the owner of a dog who bites a person who enters the owner's property for an unlawful purpose. The revised law says the owner of the dog is not liable for dog bites.



Workers from H & D laid down the first course of asphalt last week on Lake Street, ending a summer long bottleneck for many plant workers and tourists as well as townspeople who had to cope with the detour on the main street. Other streets, like Vogel, also had the first layer of asphalt this week as the infrastructure repairs for this year start to be completed. Additional paving and the second layers will be

completed after the Labor Day weekend, according to officials from the general contractor C.H. Smith and Company. They are going to be completing the sewer and water line work on Park Street this week if the weather holds and that street will be paved shortly after additional gravel is brought in to provide a good base for the paving. Other areas of town will also be paved after the holiday.

Boyne students, parents given directions for school drop off, pick-up

With the arrival next week of school, Boyne City students will find many changes, especially in the way they will have to get to and from school.

At least until the upcoming special election confirms or denies the funds needed for school bussing.

In the few days of school prior to the September 19 election, parents of students attending Boyne City Elementary School are asked to enter off Brockway onto the blacktopped area by the bus garage, circle the garage and drop off students by the stage

area of the school. Then drivers are asked to exit east of the bus garage between the school and the garage. Drivers will not be allowed to use the main parking lot in front of the school.

Those walking to school are asked to cross Brockway at the intersection of Boyne Avenue and proceed to the school on the newly installed sidewalk. Crossing guards will be at the main intersection to help control traffic.

Drop off times are listed as 8 to 8:15 a.m., while the afternoon pickup of students will be bet-

ween 3:05 and 3:15 p.m.

For students going to the Middle School, transportation will also affect the school times. The school will institute a closed campus this year, so students are asked to remain on school grounds until the end of the school day.

Parents driving students to the Middle School are asked to approach the school from the north or east by using Park Street. This will allow students to be dropped off close to the school and they won't have to cross any streets. Pick-up of students will follow the same

traffic pattern.

The school advises that adult supervision will not be available before 8 a.m. and after school, so parents are urged to be on time when picking up students.

At the high school, parents bringing students are asked to use the circle drive in front of the school. Those students driving will use the large parking lot next to the school.

With school starting next week, all drivers within the city are asked to drive with caution because of the children walking to and from schools.

Obituaries

with
Nancy Northup
582-9174

Neighbors

RALPH BOND

Ralph Bond, 64, of East Jordan, died Aug. 21, 1988, at his home.

Funeral was August 24, at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan. The Rev. James Duncan of the East Jordan Missionary Church officiated and interment was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

Mr. Bond was born June 16, 1924, in Owosso, the son of Richard and Edith (Walters) Bond. He worked for the Department of Public Works in Lansing for many years and moved to East Jordan from Mason in 1980.

Mr. Bond had served in the U.S. Army for 18 months and was a member of the American Legion.

He enjoyed fishing. Survivors include: two sons, Randy Bond of Fort Hood, Corpus Cove, Texas and Dan Bond of Lansing; one daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Michael of East Lansing; seven grandchildren; two brothers, Earl Bond of Lansing and Kenneth Bond of Pioneer, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Jack (Laverna) Mole of Grand Ledge; a special friend, Josephine M. Asetline of East Jordan.

EDITH WELLMAN

Former Boyne City resident Edith Wellman, 80, died Aug. 22, 1988, at her Muskegon home.

Funeral was Aug. 25 at the Young Funeral Home, Muskegon. The Rev. Ronald Schneider officiated and burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Shelby.

The former Edith Roderick was born Jan. 2, 1908, in Bentley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Roderick. She grew up in Boyne City and attended Boyne City schools.

On June 18, 1924, she married Raynor Wellman, also of Boyne

City. The couple moved to Muskegon in 1940 and Mr. Wellman died Aug. 14, 1979.

Mrs. Wellman continued to make her home in Muskegon. She was a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church in Muskegon. She was also a member of the Johnson Hall senior citizens in Muskegon.

Mrs. Wellman is survived by: one daughter, Doris Young of Muskegon; two grandsons, Tom and Jerry Young, both of Muskegon; one sister, Violet Manglos of Boyne City.

FRANK ROBERTS

Former East Jordan resident Francis (Frank) Roberts, 53, died Aug. 23, 1988, at his home in Atlanta, Ga.

Funeral was August 27 at St. Alexander Catholic Church, Farmington Hills. The Rev. James Wright was the officiant and burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mr. Roberts was born June 23, 1935, in East Jordan, the son of Julius and Matilda Roberts. He grew up in East Jordan and attended East Jordan schools.

In 1958 he joined the National Guard, and served for six months.

He married the former Marie Schumacher on Nov. 22, 1958, in Farmington. The couple resided there until moving to Lapeer

where Mr. Roberts owned Frank Roberts Tool Shop for a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts moved to Atlanta, Ga. five years ago where Mr. Roberts owned a tool shop.

He had been a member of St. Alexander Catholic Church in Farmington Hills.

Survivors include: his wife; one daughter, Mrs. William (Jane Marie) Wade of Georgia; two grandchildren; two sisters, Geneva Vron dran of East Jordan, and Marge Kauffman of Boyne City; five brothers, Julius, Gerald, and Bob, all of East Jordan, Marvin of Boyne City and Don of Auburn, Ind.

Mr. Roberts was preceded in death by one son, Francis Jr., in 1986.

ALMA E. LARSEN

Former East Jordan resident Alma E. Larsen, 83, died Aug. 22, 1988 at East Pasco Medical Center, Zephyrhills.

Funeral was Aug. 26, at the Evangelical Lutheran Church in East Jordan. The Rev. Robert L. Herbon, pastor of the church, officiated and burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

The former Alma E. Anderson was born Feb. 14, 1905, in East Jordan, the daughter of Nels and Caroline (Sefun) Anderson.

On Dec. 31, 1931, she married Ludwig T. Larsen in Frankfort. The couple made their home in East Jordan. Mr. Larsen preceded her in death in 1959.

Mrs. Larsen was a school teacher for the East Jordan public schools for 38 years.

She was a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church where she was church organist,

was a superintendent and taught Sunday school. She also sang in the choir and was a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church Ladies Aid.

Mrs. Larsen enjoyed crocheting, bridge and playing the organ. She was a member of the East Jordan Extension Club.

Survivors include: two daughters, Mrs. Herman (Gladys) Schepperly of Lakeland, Fla., formerly of Mancelona, and Mrs. Thomas (Karleen) Kaiser of Zephyrhills; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; two sisters, Inga Smith of Petoskey and Erna Moore of Elk Rapids.

She was preceded in death by a brother and sister, Robert Anderson and Trina Anderson.

The family suggests memorials to the Evangelical Lutheran Church. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan.

ROBERT L. WASHBURN

Robert L. Washburn, 50, died Aug. 27, 1988 at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals in Petoskey.

Funeral services were held Aug. 30 at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. Ralph Parrow of the Nazarene Church, Boyne City, officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

Mr. Washburn was born Dec. 16, 1937 in Boyne City, the son of Daniel and Florence Washburn. He lived his entire life in Boyne City. He worked as a painter and salvage operator.

On Dec. 16, 1978, he married the former Annette Burton in Hillman, Mich.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Daniel and Robert of

Petoskey; seven daughters, Paula Hadix of Calif., Mrs. Clifford (Sherry) Sirmons of Boyne City, Mrs. Elmer (Lorraine) Sirmons of Ellsworth, Mrs. Benjamin (Theresa) Evans of Delaware, Gwenda Washburn and Lynn Washburn, both of Dobson, N.C., Chaumlee Washburn of East Jordan; six brothers, Joseph of Petoskey, Raymond of Bloomington, Ind., Harvey of Gaylord, Devere of Walloon Lake, Guy of Petoskey, John of Bay City; four sisters, Mrs. Robert (Florence) Burns and Mrs. Lyle (Bonnie) Blanshan, both of Boyne Falls, Mrs. Harold (Margaret) Moore of Petoskey, Mrs. Maurice "Bud" (Loretta) Hirsch of Chicago, Ill.; 12 grandchildren.

OLGA MINNIE SKOP

Former Boyne Falls resident Olga Minnie Skop, 85, died Aug. 28, 1988, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals in Petoskey.

Funeral services will be Thursday, Sept. 1, at St. Augustine Catholic Church, Boyne Falls. The Rev. John Ladd will officiate and burial will be in St. Augustine Cemetery, Boyne Falls.

Mrs. Skop was born Feb. 23, 1903 in Austria, the daughter of Andrew and Mary Skop. She came to the United States in 1907 and has resided in the Boyne Falls area.

In 1918, she married Joseph Skop in Boyne Falls. He preceded

her in death in April, 1976.

Mrs. Skop is survived by: two sons, Steve of Warren and Metro of Centerline; four daughters, Mrs. Harry (Jean) Matthew of Petoskey, Mrs. Steve (Helen) Tresh, Mrs. Paul (Josephine) Utley, both of Boyne Falls and Mrs. Arthur (Stella) Felzek of Warren; 10 grandchildren; 21 great grandchildren; one brother, John of Detroit.

Two brothers preceded her in death.

Friends may call at the Stackus Funeral Home from 4-9 p.m. Wednesday and a rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. that evening.

ERNEST A. JENKINS

Ernest A. Jenkins, 63, died Aug. 28, 1988 at his Boyne City/Boyne Falls Road home.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 31, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. Michael Conklin of the United Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

Mr. Jenkins was born April 7, 1925 in Boyne City, the son of George and Myra (Richards) Jenkins. He lived in northern Michigan all his life and graduated from Boyne Falls High School in 1944.

On May 27, 1944, he married the former Caroline Massey in Boyne City.

In addition to his wife, he is

survived by one son, Terry of Tampa, Fla.; one daughter, Mrs. Steven (Nancy) Dean of Seattle, Wash.; two grandchildren, Lisa and Christopher Jenkins; two sisters, Mrs. Harry (Katherine) Roof and Elva Jenkins, both of Boyne City.

Mr. Jenkins worked for 24 years at the leather tanning company in Boyne City, serving two terms as president of the local AFL-CIO of tannery workers in Boyne City. He was employed for 15 years with the Bendix Corporation. He also owned and operated Jenkins Modern Campground on the Boyne City/Boyne Falls Road, and was employed as the maintenance supervisor for Boyne Country condominiums.

M. FRANCIS NORTON

Mitchell Francis Norton, 65, of East Jordan, died Aug. 27, 1988 at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Funeral services were held Aug. 30 at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan. The Rev. Donald W. Ferguson officiated and burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

Mr. Norton was born April 28, 1923, on Garden Island, the son of Francis and Mary (Thomas) Cornstalk. He moved to East Jordan at the age of 18.

On April 5, 1952, he married the former Arloha Scott in East Jordan.

Mr. Norton had worked as a male aide at Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan and also had worked at the Michigan Tanning & Extract Co. For the past 20 years, he worked at the East Jordan Iron Works, retiring in April.

He enjoyed fishing, wood-working and pottery painting.

Mr. Norton was a member of the Grand Traverse Band of Chippewa-Ottawa Indians.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Eugene F. Norton of East Jordan and Thomas J. Norton of Sunnyvale, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Timothy (Mary) Sitter and Patricia A. Norton, both of Detroit; six grandchildren; two brothers, Wallace Norton of Charlevoix and Isaac Norton of Wisconsin. He was preceded in death by a sister, Rachel Genia and a brother, Jacob Norton.

The family suggests memorials to SADD or MADD. Envelopes for those purposes may be obtained at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

BOYNE CITY PLANNING ADVISORY BOARD

TWO SITE PLAN REVIEWS

Notice is hereby given that at the Regular Meeting of the Boyne City Planning Advisory Board to be held on Monday, September 19, 1988 at 5:00 p.m., 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712, Site Plan Reviews will be held on the following two items:

1. A request from Richard Smith, representing the Harborage Marine Company, 970 E. Division Street to construct two (2) 80 foot by 150 foot boat storage buildings, directly behind or south of the present showroom and maintenance building. The location is directly across the street from Maple Lawn Cemetery on E. Division Street.

2. A request from Richard Smith, representing the Harborage Development Company, 500 Front Street, to construct a 10 foot by 14 foot temporary accessory building at the Northeast end of the Harborage Marina at the boat take out facility. The temporary building will be located there only for the months of October, November and December.

Further information on the exact locations of these proposed buildings as well as how they will look is available for review at the City Clerk's Office. Site Plan Reviews are a requirement as set by the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance.

The public is invited to express their views in the granting or denying of this Site Plan.

For further information contact the City Clerk's Office during regular business hours. Phone (616) 582-6597.

Thomas Garlock
City Clerk
aug 31

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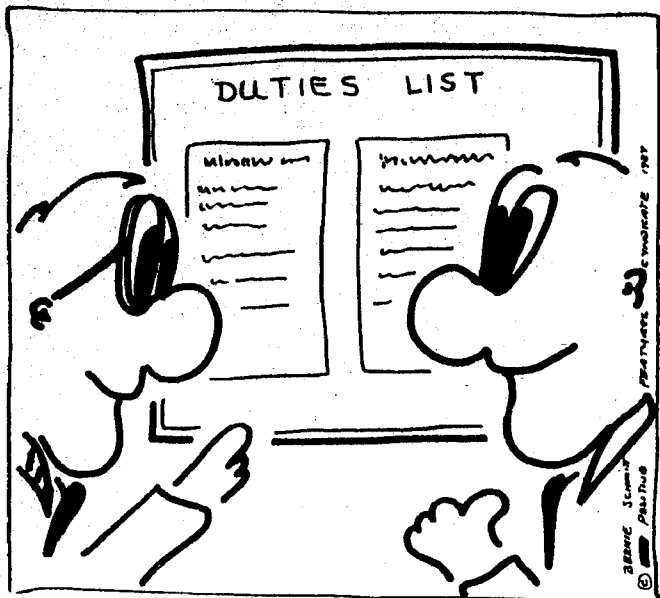
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Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

"Ol Ralph was getting a little testy," said the man about his pet polar bear, "but with the coming of cooler weather, and the rain, he's settled down and is about ready to make his trek to the ice for the winter."

"I guess the weather change was needed, gives the sheep and the goats something to chew on around the lawn," he continued.

I wondered about all the things he said, and really wondered about that pet polar bear until I realized that in the eight years I have been around here, about the only bears I had heard of walked through town near the early spring.

So the polar bear thing didn't phase me too much.

And then I started to wonder about the goats and the sheep. I always thought the only goats around this office was myself, but there must be other old goats around the town.

All you have to do is listen to some of the baas that others call laughter at the coffee shops each morning.

I sometimes do wish I were a farmer, though. Especially at times when I hear the Federal government is doling out money to those who think their crops won't make enough to feed the family, let alone pay the bills for growing the stuff.

I just wish I could talk the fed into giving out money to poor editors. I would probably be one of the first in line trying to figure out the governmental forms they would come up with to disallow anyone from getting the funds.

There used to be a governmental program that would pay farmers and orchard owners while they waited for young trees to get to the age of producing a crop.

I remember asking the county

Letters

Says news media unfair to Nat'l. Guard

Editor,

At the Republican National Convention, the American voters were exposed to the television news media at its worst when it attempted to trash Senator Quayle for having enlisted in the Indiana National Guard during the Vietnam War.

The draft law during the latter part of the Vietnam War was a disgrace. One wanting to dodge the draft could fail to register, seek deferment for work or school, take off for Canada or elsewhere, or obtain phony medical evidence to evade duty. In enlisting in the Indiana National Guard, Senator Quayle laid his life on the line for 6 years, and in effect told Uncle Same, "I am ready for whatever duty you need me for."

Personally, as a young man in the mid 30's I had enlisted in the Michigan National Guard and, on moving to Ohio in 1937, was granted an honorable discharge. After I left Michigan, and before Pearl Harbor, my National Guard Division (Co. C, 125th Inf, 32nd Div.) was called to active federal duty and, subsequently,

See Letters/Page 4

agent at the time if I could get on that program as I had a bushel basket full of walnuts I intended to grow into a walnut orchard.

I told him I had visions of having a growth of trees that would produce more nuts than I could eat sometime in the future, about 50 years from when I was going to plant the seeds. I told him that the land around my estate was going to be as big a grove as the ones down south for pecans.

He almost bought the idea until I said I intended to sell the walnuts at Christmas time, wrapped up in a special tin which I would charge the people who ordered about five bucks more than it was worth.

Needless to say, he laughed at the suggestion and said my three-quarter acre lot wouldn't qualify, even if it did have 250 trees planted around the yard.

So I took my bushel of nuts and went home and proceeded to break them open in preparation of making some fudge I could sell to tourists. But then I started eating every third nut, and by the time I was finished shucking the nuts, there was only enough left to make one batch of fudge.

So I started looking around the house to find real maple syrup.

Which brought me back to the original premise, could I have gotten a government program while I waited for the maple trees to mature enough to draw sap?

So I went back to the county agent, and told him of my plans. I also told him that if the walnut trees did not produce, I would sell the wood to make gun stocks. And the maple trees to make butcher blocks.

He said I was thinking along the right lines.

I agreed and said it sounded to me like I might be able to get a grant to study the program to see if it was feasible.

He said go to it.

So I looked up to see what forms I would have to fill out to get a grant and who I could send it to when I completed the form.

But, I procrastinated long enough that the grant application time went by, the government program to pay me to wait for the trees to grow ended and I was left only with my thoughts of getting rich on the government's expense.



North Shore Drive at Walloon Lake looking toward M-75 around 1900 was little better than a two-track dirt road that led to many of the vacation cottages on the north side of the

lake. If you have any old photos of this area bring them to our office and we will make a copy.

With summer past, learning will break out all over....

For three months I heard this same gasp, "When is this heat going to stop?"

The complaint finally reached the branch office, was voted upon, approved and sent to headquarters. There the hot spell was vetoed in favor of this cold rain I'm seeing out the window. (There is now a new saying: If you don't like northern Michigan weather, wait three months.)

So what do we have? Nothing. Nothing but a national election squabble, a couple of full moons and some worries that our kids may have to walk to school like we did when we were their age. Ugh!

Oh, good. Now that I've mentioned school I can jump upon the subject and beat it to death.

Let me compare school days with those back when cigar boxes were made of wood. But first, a little side story:

I took a school boy by the hand the other day and began to explain the facts of life, throwing in that over-used claptrap about the birds and the bees.

Well, do you know something? He listened politely, shook his head and then proceeded to bring me up to date. All of a sudden I was embarrassed to learn how up to date things are. Heavens, when I went to school things were never that up to date. (If some of our older women were told how up to date things are they would blush clear down to their knees.)

To those who wonder what this world is coming to, let me tell you. It is already here.

For instance: Some kids sneak dope to school, some take

cigarettes, come carry swear words from home, some sass the teacher, some think that school isn't cool.

Only a few kids do these things, but a "few" seems like an awful lot when these things happen. Most kids, of course, aren't bad kids and most bad kids aren't really bad. I learned a lot from that school boy who brought me up to date.

Now, let me heavy up the bag on this up to date stuff. We have a granddaughter who, like most kids today, reached sixteen drinking coke and eating potato chips. Sometimes I think that if there were no Dairy Queens or McDonalds half of the kids in the country would fall sick.

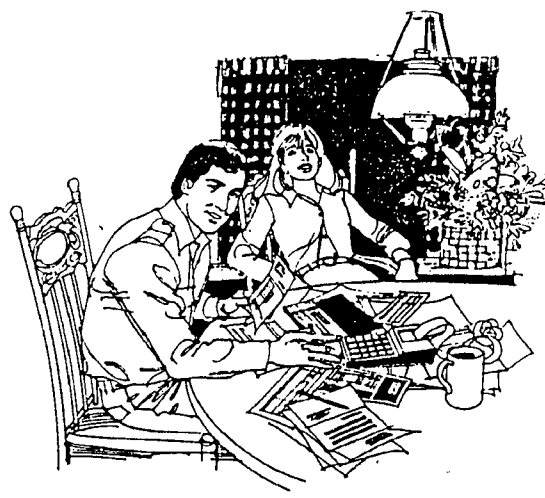
One of the things that really bothers me is how today's kids can do their home work during

commercial and still get better marks than I did.

I wouldn't care to be sixteen again, but yet I envy the free and easy life they seem to have. No outhouses, no patched pants, no poolrooms for parents to drag them out of, no dandelion greens for Sunday dessert.

What an up to date deal the nice kids have today. Someone ought to tell them about it.

Marshall Sayles



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

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

with Bea Smith

Cooking

BROCCOLI
Broccoli is an edible flower plant. The name "broccoli" is an Italian word meaning an arm or branch; it really is a cabbage. Long before headed cabbage was known the ancients of Mediterranean lands were eating those cabbage flowers which are the partly developed flowers and portions of the stalk of cabbage. It is a mystery why such an ancient and excellent vegetable was known for more than 2000 years in Europe and perhaps 200 years in America should not have become popular until the 1920s

become popular until the 1930s or later.

Broccoli is our gift from Italy. Americans of Italian origin have grown it for generations in the vicinity of New York and Boston before we began to appreciate this wonderful vegetable. We did not know what we were missing!

First, we discovered broccoli soup, every restaurant is now serving it and then we all started making those delicious pasta salads, nearly always using broccoli. Here is a tasty

MEDITERRANEAN PASTA SALAD

- 1 lb. pasta spirals, cooked al dente and rinsed with cold water
- 1 head broccoli flowerets, blanched and refreshed with cold water
- 1 can white tuna in water, drained
- 1 large red pepper, cubed
- 2 to 4 tablespoons capers
- 4 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 1 clove garlic
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano
- teaspoon black pepper
- 3/4 cup olive oil

Put the pasta, broccoli, tuna and red peppers in a bowl.

To make the dressing, puree all of the remaining ingredients except the oil in a blender or food processor. Then add the oil slowly, continuing to blend.

Cover the vegetables and pasta with the dressing and toss.

You might have some of this delicious dressing left over, you will find a good use for it.

For those of us who need to cut down on our cholesterol levels, I have a good recipe for chowder using broccoli and oat flour. According to the experts, oats eaten as oat meal and oat bran for muf-

flins can help to lower the cholesterol levels for us.

CHICKEN OR HAM BROCCOLI CHOWDER

- Serves 4
- 2 cups sliced carrots
- 2 cups water
- 1 1/2 cups chopped cooked chicken or ham
- 1 (10 1/2 oz.) can condensed chicken broth
- 1 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen chopped broccoli
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 teaspoon salt, optional
- 1/2 cup ground oat flour (recipe follows)
- 2 cups skim milk
- 1 1/2 cups (6 oz.) cubed natural Swiss cheese

Combine carrots, water, chicken (or ham), broth, broccoli, onion and salt in 4 qt. saucepan or Dutch oven. Bring to boil over med. high heat then reduce heat. Cover and simmer about 10 minutes. Bring to a full rolling boil; gradually add the oat flour, stirring constantly. Stir in milk. Simmer 10 minutes stirring occasionally. Remove from heat and stir in cheese. Cover, let stand 3 to 5 minutes before serving.

Recipe for OAT FLOUR

Make your own in the blender or food processor.

Process 1 to 1 1/2 cups of quick or old-fashioned uncooked oats for about 60 seconds. That's all.

Store in tightly covered container in a cool place up to 6 months. This is a very healthful way to thicken sauces or gravies.

Then sometimes we are hungry for "just plain food." The other day I prepared my dinner this way.

A PLAIN MEAL FOR ONE
2 potatoes (small) peeled or if new, scrub and leave skins on
3 medium sized carrots, scraped and sliced length-wise,
2 or 3 stalks of broccoli.

Put the potatoes in a pan and bring to a boil, then put in the carrots. When they start to simmer add the broccoli.

Cover and cook until just tender, and serve with butter or margarine, salt and pepper.

This made a delicious dinner with a slice or two of turkey bologna and a slice of Michigan melon for dessert. It just hit the spot!

Democrats meet, elect convention delegates

Ware-withal

by Gail Ware

Charlevoix County Democrats met in Charlevoix Saturday August 20th to elect delegates to the Fall State Democratic Convention to be held August 27-28 in Detroit at Cobo Hall. Those elected are Janis Dietrich, Howard Horton, Rosemary Horton, Lance Johnson, Hal Chase, Ruth Crawford and Ruth Hartwick. Since several cannot attend the convention, alternates are Ellen Adington, Margaret Gregory and Jim Waier. At the August 20th local meeting a motion was passed to present a Resolution to the State Convention requesting that in order to improve the focus of debates that the Presidential debates be limited to those sponsored by the League of Women Voters (a non-partisan research and voter education group).

THE BARE FACTS

On a recent steamy Sunday afternoon, when crying seemed the only reasonable thing to do and I was too hot to consider it, I turned to the newspaper instead. There, lo and behold, I found an article about a lifestyle that sounded like the perfect way to beat the heat. Then, when I thought about it, about my participating, I saw some complications in it—it being nudism. The people who relax at Sunshine Gardens Resort, a nudist camp in Battle Creek, don't have any problems with it, though, as Diane Hofsess found out when she visited there in order to write the article for the Detroit News.

The manager of the Resort, Don Deakin, an English teacher at an Illinois high school, prefers to call this lifestyle not nudist but naturist. I looked up naturist and found it means one whose action or thought is based on natural desires or instincts. Deakin says that those who can't accept nudism, don't know much about it and looks forward to the day when Americans have "a more mature attitude towards nudism, like they have in Europe." He says that "nudism is not for everybody, but it should be."

Deakin won't let just anyone into his camp. He turns away about five a day on weekends, mostly for having "an unreasonable manner". He doesn't elaborate on that. He does say he lets in some clothes wearers, but encourages disrobing.

Maynard Adams, son of the 46-year-old camp's founders, says that any "walker-gawkers" that slip by Deakin get caught by the regular campers. "They camp out in front of the showers," he says. Apparently it never occurs to them to just look around.

Almost everyone interviewed pointed out the freedom nudism gives. Jenny, a largish woman in her fifties, cited it and then added: "You're not inhibited by anything here."

Jerry, her husband, put it this way: "It's so relaxing here... Nobody puts on airs. With clothes off, nobody can tell who's doctor or minister. I like that."

As for me and my misgivings,

first off, the longer I live in Michigan, the more often my nose runs unsuspectingly, as when I'm out walking. Without pockets, where to I keep my hanky? Do I tuck it behind my ear or wrap it around a finger?

Then too, I get chilly very easily. When I do, and stay that way a while, my nose turns bluish and I shiver. Should a cool breeze come up and hit my bare body, I can see myself standing there, blue-nosed, shivery and probably with a hanky waving around because when I talk, my whole body gets involved. Add to that the following problem and a sorry picture emerges.

I reached middle age some time ago and most of it I enjoy. I don't enjoy my middle-aged figure, however. Most of us middle-aged women resemble gourds, with individual variations. In my case, most of the gourd has settled in front. I can hid lack of symmetry reasonably well with proper clothing, but clearly, I don't look my best in the buff.

Call me immature or repressed if you like, Mr. Deakin, but I can't do naturism, not even to get cool. While I know you told me that Jackie Onassis and Vanessa Redgrave enjoyed it and that senators in their swimming pool went bare-bottomed until lady senators got elected, indicating that some of the best people do, the fact is that I depend on clothes. Without them, I feel defenseless. With them I feel safe and confident. I don't call that immaturity or repressing. I call it admitting that shapewise, I'm past my prime.

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

Indian River to have Hospice training program

The Hospice Program sponsored by Michigan Home Health Care of Indian River will be presenting a six-session volunteer training program beginning September 12. Sessions will be held twice a week for three weeks and will be coordinated with classes presented by Hospice of Petoskey.

Base in Indian River, Michigan Home Health Care Hospice was one of the first Medicare approved Hospices in Northern Michigan and provides support to terminally ill individuals and

their families in Cheboygan, Presque Isle, and part of Charlevoix and Otsego counties. Michigan Home Health Care, established in 1978, is a private non-profit home health care agency providing care to residents of 34 counties in northern lower Michigan.

Anyone interested in information about Hospice services or the training sessions is encouraged to contact Liz Wood or Ray Southwell at 238-8971 for additional information.

In service

Navy Seaman Apprentice Ronald D. Cook, son of Micheal D. Helen M. Cook of 602 Fifth St., East Jordan, recently departed on a four month UNITAS deployment aboard the frigate USS Sims, homeported in Mayport, Fla. UNITAS is the

name adopted for the annual exercises that have been held between the U.S. Navy and many of the South American navies since the early 1960s.

USS Sims will join a multi-national force of ships, submarines and aircraft, including

A 1987 graduate of East Jordan High School, he joined the Navy in July 1987.

Letters

Continued from Page 3

wound up in New Guinea where some of the worst fighting of WWII took place.

That's what the National Guard is all about. On 12/9/41, 2 days after Pearl Harbor, I enlisted in the Army Air Force and served the next 4 years, 3 of them overseas. With such personal knowledge of the National Guard and full time active duty in WWII, I found last week's lack

of knowledge by the media people of National Guard service incredible.

All individuals who have ever served in the National Guard should recognize that the TV news media has cast them in the role of being less than brave and patriotic, and that is ignorance and that stinks.

D.D. Cramer
East Jordan

So that's where George was

Editor,

Well, we now know where George was. He had gone bird hunting in Indiana. What's more he got his bird. The only problem was his bird dogs weren't very particular about what kind of bird they flushed up for George and George just banged away anyway, and lo and behold George got himself a quail. Now quail are a highly protected species of bird in Indiana and sure don't like the idea of anybody shooting at them or anything like that. But at the time George didn't know much about quails and thought he had just bagged a real fine bird with pretty feathers and a cute comely look that would surely appeal to any female quail that laid eyes on him. Anybody who ever watched a little boy quail do his wooing dance on a log knows what effect it has on little girl quails. Even birds get political now and then you know.

Alas and alack, poor George had blown it again. This particular bird was the pride and joy of all the quail lovers in Indiana and had been pampered and sheltered all his life. Even the state's National Guard had been used to keep this little quail from being shot at and well out of

harm's way and then along comes George and takes him away from them. Are they upset? You better believe it. The media boys found out what George did and are picking that poor little bird bare. Those Hoosiers are about to pass a law against quail hunting in their state. They will do anything to ensure a long and secure life for their beloved quail. And you can take that to the bank.

Some rather snide people are making crude remarks about that old canard about a bird in the bush but them Hoosiers are really riled up and George just might have to give the bird back to them. He has kept this mighty quiet, but he didn't have a license. He really wants to keep it and have it stuffed and put on display in the Veeps office in Washington if he can actually get himself elected president. These same clods are even suggesting that George get a license to hunt birds the next time out and make sure he knows what he is shooting at before he pulls the trigger. They even suggest that some new bird dogs would be a big help, too. Stay tuned.

Everett K. Sayles
Boyerne City

NOTICE

COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX

All persons are hereby notified that the County of Charlevoix has submitted its Annual Local Unit Fiscal Report to the State of Michigan and the Bureau of Census. The report and supporting documentation from which the report was prepared are on file and available for public inspection at the County Treasurer's Office, Charlevoix County Building, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Jane E. Brannon
County Clerk
County Building
Charlevoix, MI 49720
aug 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOYNE CITY AIRPORT ADVISORY BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENT OF A CHANGE IN THE MEETING PLACE FROM OFFICE OF THE CITY MANAGER TO TERMINAL BUILDING LOBBY AT THE BOYNE CITY MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

Effective Wednesday, 21 September 1988, the Boyne City Airport Advisory Board has changed the meeting place of their monthly meetings (scheduled the third Wednesday of every month at 5:00 p.m.) from the Office of the City Manager at City Hall to the Terminal Building Lobby at the Boyne City Municipal Airport.

Thomas Garlock
City Clerk
aug 31

NOTICE

BOYNE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Absentee ballots for residents of the Boyne City School District are available at the Superintendent's Office from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. On Saturday, September 17, 1988, the hours will be from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. The election will be held in the Boyne City Middle School on Monday, September 19, 1988, from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.

Billie R. Reinhardt
Secretary, Board of Education
aug 31, sept 7

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

CITY OF EAST JORDAN

The City of East Jordan is advertising for bids to possibly purchase the following items:

- A. (1) One Municipal Articulated Tractor
- B. The Attachments of:
 1. Snow Blower
 2. Broom
 3. Mowers

All Specifications are available at the Superintendent's Office.

Seal all bids, mark on outside cover of bid envelope, "Tractor Bid", and submit all bids to the Clerk's Office at 201 Main Street, East Jordan, MI 49727, before 4:00 p.m., September 19, 1988.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive irregularities, and to make bid award as deemed in the City's best interest.

John M. Dionne
Superintendent of Public Works
aug 31

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

BOYNE CITY PLANNING ADVISORY BOARD

SITE PLAN REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that at the Regular Meeting of the Boyne City Planning Advisory Board to be held on Monday, September 19, 1988 at 5:00 p.m., 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712, a Site Plan Review will be held on the following:

A request from Russell D. Otterbine, owner of the Boyne Motel to construct a new 2-story 12 room, 16 foot by 125 foot motel building on an adjacent lot north of the present Motel at 120 N. East Street. Also to add a second story to the existing southeast building at 110 N. East Street. This addition will contain 8 additional motel rooms. Property Tax Code Numbers are 051-245-029-10 and 051-245-028-00.

Further information on the exact locations of the proposed new construction and the addition as well as how they will look is available for review at the City Clerk's Office. Site Plan Reviews are a requirement as set by the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance.

The public is invited to express their views in the granting or denying of these Site Plans.

For further information contact the City Clerk's Office during regular business hours. Phone (616) 582-6597.

Thomas Garlock
City Clerk
aug 31

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

BOYNE CITY PLANNING ADVISORY BOARD

SITE PLAN REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that at the Regular Meeting of the Boyne City Planning Advisory Board to be held on Monday, September 19, 1988 at 5:00 p.m., 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712, a Site Plan Review will be held on the following:

A request from Altair, International of Mt. Clemens, MI to construct a 200 foot by 300 foot office and manufacturing building, containing approximately 70,000 square feet of floor space. The location of the construction of the proposed building is on a ten acre site directly in back of Carter's Food Market and the Country Star Restaurant. Property Tax Code Numbers are 051-336-166-00 and 051-336-165-00.

Further information on the exact location of this building as well as how it will look is available for review at the City Clerk's Office. Site Plan Reviews are a requirement as set by the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance.

The public is invited to express their views in the granting or denying of this Site Plan.

For further information contact the City Clerk's Office during regular business hours. Phone (616) 582-6597.

Thomas Garlock
City Clerk
aug 31



State Representative Phillip Hoffman, (R) 23rd District was a guest of Top O'Michigan Tuesday and Wednesday as the utility brought a governmental official from an urban area to see how a rural electric company works. Hoffman looks over the control board as Tom Hanna the head of the utility and Dan Nelson, the chief engineer explain how the board is used. Hoffman was in the area for two days learning as he is a member of the Public Utilities Committee for the State Representatives.

On honors list

Nearly 400 Ferris State University students were included on the academic honors list for the summer quarter, University officials have announced.

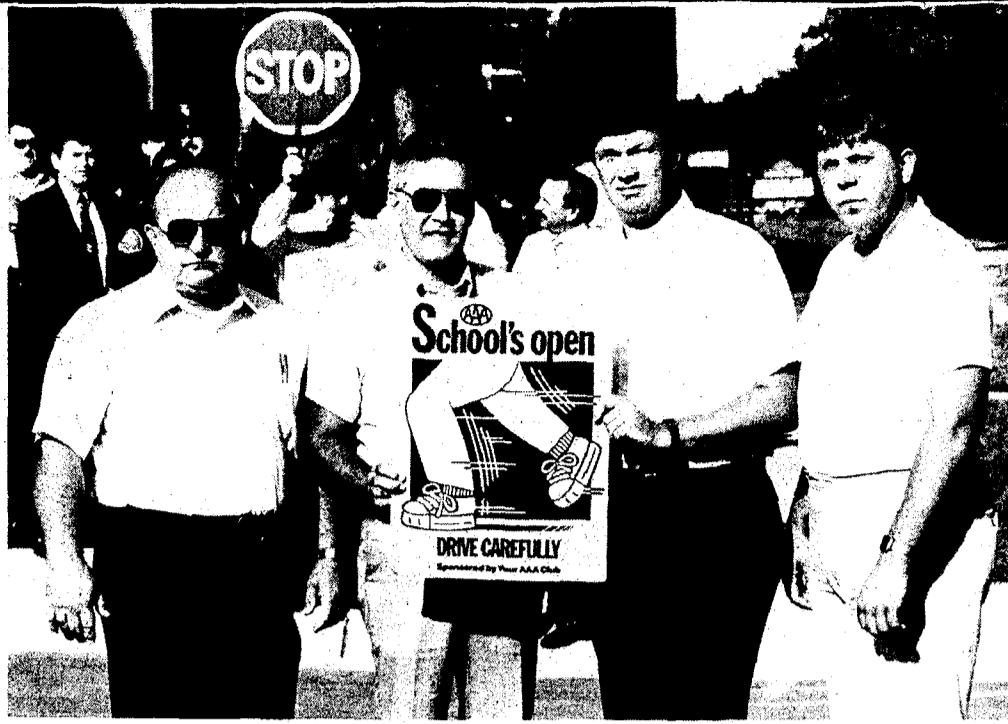
To be eligible, a Ferris student must have compiled a 3.50 grade point average in at least 12 quarter hours of graded work. The total list of 394 students includes 120 who earned 4.00 grade point averages, or all A grades.

Among the honored students were Timothy A. Drenth of East Jordan, and Donna Jo Thorp, of Charlevoix.

In Service

Army Sgt. Richard C. Hoffman, son of Timothy J. and Myra E. Hoffman of East Jordan, has arrived for duty in South Korea.

Hoffman is a crew chief with the 166th Assault Helicopter Company.



"SCHOOL'S OPEN." Local adult crossing guard City Police Chief John Talboys, Boyne City Elementary School Principal Ed Snyder, Boyne City Middle School Principal Steve Smith and Randy Howard of the Boyne City Police Department. The seminar, one of nine around the state, was sponsored by AAA Michigan and the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning. Participants in the seminar include, from left, Boyne

Tip o Mitt starts adopt-stream

To protect and enhance Northern Michigan streams, the Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council is initiating a voluntary "Adopt A Stream Program". This program will give concerned groups the opportunity to play an instrumental role in the preservation and enhancement of northern Michigan streams.

Designed to give adopting groups an increased appreciation and awareness for these streams, the "Adopt A Stream Program" seeks to ensure good water quality for all to enjoy.

Groups such as service clubs, school classes, or scouts can begin participation by "adopting" a stream or a reach of a stream for enhancement and protection. Enhancement will begin with a Streambank Cleanup Day. Long term protection will include monitoring stream and watershed activities on an informal basis. The adopter will be asked to observe and give notice of activities taking place at or near

their streams which may have potential water quality impacts. Adopting groups may also work with the DNR and other agencies on stream restoration and enhancement projects such as the development of erosion control structures.

The Watershed Council will coordinate, advise and assist participating groups in all stream adoption activities. We will also provide an informative program on stream ecology. The Watershed Council hopes that stream adopters find the "Adopt A Stream Program" fun and rewarding.

Streams and river, the primary movers of water through a watershed, are vital water resources in Northern Michigan. Streams and adjoining lands provide valuable habitat for fish and wildlife, while affording recreational opportunities such as fishing, birdwatching, and canoeing. Stream and lake water quality reflects the activities and land uses within a

watershed. Unfortunately, some streams have been impaired through actions such as littering, agricultural runoff, and erosion. Sometimes this results in lowered water quality and aesthetic appeal.

By participating in the "Adopt A Stream Program", volunteers will provide assistance in achieving the following goals; attaining and maintaining high water quality throughout Northern Michigan; preserving and enhancing stream habitat; preserving the aesthetic quality of Northern Michigan streams; and increasing recreational enjoyment for all stream users.

Interested groups should contact the Adopt A Stream Program, Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council, P.O. Box 300, Conway, MI 49722.

The Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council is a non-profit organization dedicated to the wise use and protection of northern Michigan's water resources.

Continued from Page 1

capping costs.

With the city's acceptance of the bid, a letter will be sent to Peninsula Construction giving them two weeks to submit the proper bonding and get ready to do the work.

Actual site work is expected to begin in two to three weeks with the work continuing until winter weather sets in. The landfill is under state rules to have the capping completed by July of 1989. The city expects the work will be completed by June which would allow the state one month to check out the job and give their approval.

In other action taken at the noon meeting, the commissioners lifted the odd-even watering ban,

thanks to the recent rains. DPW head Basil Moore said the water pumps have been able to rest as the city is not using as much water as during the drought.

The city also approved a resolution which will allow the retired workers of the city, to receive a cost of living allowance raise in their retirement package. The resolution affects 14 retired city workers.

Then the commissioners approved the first reading of the proposed ordinance which would ban the consumption of alcoholic beverages within the Old City Park.

Cebe Gillespie asked the commissioners why just one park. He thought that if a ban

were approved, it should cover all city parks and not just single out one.

He was told by commissioners and Andy Andrick, a member of the Parks and Recreation Board, that many citizens had asked for the ban within the park. The board had asked the city attorney to draw up an ordinance that would cover the park so as to encourage more family usage of the new gazebo.

The commissioners approved the first reading with the addition of a clause which would allow the City Commission to lift the ban for certain occasions.

The next reading will take place next month and the ban will go into immediate effect.

Landfill

Hunters manual at MUCC Drought, heat may cause sporadic salmon runs in Boyne, Jordan rivers

As the days get shorter, the nights grow cooler and the leaves begin to turn with the coming of autumn, more than a million sportsmen and women turn their thoughts to some of Michigan's most exciting outdoor sports offerings — hunting for waterfowl, small game, upland game birds and white tail deer.

For young novices and seasoned hunters alike it is a time to carefully plan their hunting trip, clean

and check their equipment and brush up on the important skills they will need to bring home their favorite quarry.

No matter what level of experience or expertise they may have, a valuable resource and planning guide for hunters of all ages is "Hunt Michigan! - How to, Where to, When to," the most definitive reference manual on hunting opportunities in Michigan.

Published by the state's largest sportsmen's organization

—Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC)—the 350 page book reads like an encyclopedia on Michigan hunting. Authored by Tom Huggler of Otisville, a nationally-acclaimed outdoor writer and photographer, "Hunt Michigan!" covers every aspect of sport hunting in the state.

The book includes individual chapters on how to hunt every game species found in Michigan. Other chapters are devoted to

hunting opportunities in Michigan's state recreation and game areas as well as state and national forests.

Huggler spent more than a year researching and writing the book, which contains a county by county breakdown of terrain and conditions and detailed examinations of big and small game and waterfowl hunting opportunities for sportsmen and women.

The reference manual is generously illustrated with game and hunting photos and color maps of times.

Adding challenges for the state's estimated 500,000 salmon anglers, water temperature and rain frequency factors should be considered

before dropping lines at favorite fishing sites.

A recent DNR "salmon search" revealed good news for anglers. Although fish are widely scattered throughout the Great Lakes rather than concentrated, they are abundant in number.

Some anglers say that salmon catches in recent weeks have increased tremendously, which hints that spawning numbers should be very good this fall. In many areas, offshore winds are helping to bring salmon closer to shore.

Great Lakes salmon action normally peaks in late

August and early September, just before fish begin homing into parent streams.

Anglers are advised to keep track of water levels and temperatures, especially from mid-September to mid-October when best stream action usually occurs. The 46 areas listed on AAA Michigan's Salmon Fishing Guide are the state's best hotspots.

Fishermen will find the state's heaviest coho concentrations in Lakes Superior and Michigan connecting waters and Detroit-area rivers, with most chinook running in Lakes Michigan and Huron streams.

Fishermen normally land chinook that weigh 12 to 22 pounds, with some approaching 30 pounds. Trophy-sized fish run in the 31 to 37 pound class. Coho average 6 to 8 pounds. To land spawning river salmon, many anglers cast with lures such as Little

Cleos, Mepps Spinners, Hot 'N Tots and other lively baits or spawn bags. Fly fishing in streams is very productive with streamers and nymphs.

Salmon snagging with artificial baits or unweighted hooks is legal from Sept. 10 to Oct. 25 on section of

the Sable, Pere Marquette, Big Manistee and Muskegon Rivers. The DNR's 1988 guide details the liberalized areas for each river.

Specific advice on contaminant levels in Great Lakes fish also is contained in the fishing guide.

Rain makes for good fishing

A rainy day often makes for better fishing. In fact, according to National Wildlife magazine, insects that are knocked into lakes and streams by wind and raindrops attract insect-eating fish, such as bluegills, luring them closer to the water's surface. Raindrops also break up the surface of the water, making it harder for fish to see the fishermen.

KIDS AT SCHOOL? SEND THEM THE PRESS!

Studies have shown that doctors (by a margin of 8 to 1) recommend a weekly dose of hometown news to alleviate those dormitory blues. With the CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS your student can enjoy all the local news and sports and keep an eye on what's happening in the old hometown.

And with our special school year rates, your pocketbook won't sing the blues either.

9 month subscription: in Michigan \$9

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Boyne City, Michigan 49712

YES, I want a college subscription to The Charlevoix County Press. A check is enclosed:
\$ 9 for any college in Michigan, 9 months.
\$10 for colleges elsewhere, 9 months.

Name _____ telephone _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Assumed names filed in Charlevoix county

NAME OF BUSINESS	FILED BY	ADDRESS
Boyne Laundry	Jeff Bradford	307 Front St. Boyne City, MI.
Boyne Cleaners	Julie Bradford	307 Front St. Boyne City, MI
Circle B. Structures	Leo Burnett, Jr.	10744 Maple Grove Charlevoix, MI
Cedar Rest Boat Livery	Robert H. Draves, Jr.	01563 S. Peninsula Rd East Jordan, MI 2789 E. Boyne Rd. Boyne Falls, MI
Boyne Village Inn	Jackie E. Dunlop Michele L. Dunlop Elwood Dunlop Imogene Dunlop Ronald J. Makino	6 Main St. Boyne City, MI 437 Boyne Ave. Boyne City, MI 339 Sunset Rd. Petoskey, MI 04329 Loeb Rd. Charlevoix, MI 02217 Anderson Rd. Boyne City, MI 1018 Pine Ridge Charlevoix, MI 8777 US 31 South Charlevoix, MI 10744 Maple Grove Rd. Charlevoix, MI
Atrium Inn		
Boyne Automotive Serv.	Michael T. Brown	
Home Therapy Assoc.	Timothy Bondy	
Kelly's Plumbing/Htg.	Delbert Kelly	
Watkins Aero Service	Royal H. Watkins	
R.J.R.J. Enterprises	Robert J. Rowe, Jr.	
Colleen's Place	Colleen M. Greene Jeff M. Greene	
Circle B Structures	Leo Burnett, Jr.	

Bingham Insurance and Associates
YOUR Independent Insurance Agent
Charlevoix 547-4062
East Jordan 536-3304
Boyne City 582-6061
14 Market Mall 507 Water St. Water Street Mall 16 W. Main St.

HEARING AID CLINIC
WOULD YOU LIKE TO HEAR BETTER?
Boyer City Litzenger Place 829 S. Park First Tuesday Sept. 6 10:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Charlevoix V.F.W. Hall First Wednesday Sept. 7 12 - 1 p.m.
East Jordan Charlevoix Cnty Senior Center First Thursday Sept. 1 11 - 12 p.m.
Sales and service and batteries for most leading brands of hearing aids. Free hearing tests.
Petoskey HEARING AID CENTER
810 SPRING ST. 347-2431 PETOSKEY

Boyerne looking for better '88 football season

Independent football status, transportation difficulties, and a lack of experience are just a few of the obstacles standing in the path of the Boyne City Rambler football teams this year, but, with a lot of support from the community and a few good breaks, the Ramblers could very well put on a good show this year at varsity level competition.

The convenience of belonging to an established football league is a historical bygone for 1988, and could be one of the most difficult schedules ever faced by a Rambler team. The squad will face just three opponents this year that are recognizable as former adversaries, opening the season with their traditional first game foe, the Harbor Springs Rams.

Boyerne City has faced Rudyard twice in recent years and will again for game number two of the season, while late in the schedule the Ramblers will take on Oneway, always a tough opponent.

With the absence of an approved millage for bus transportation, the Ramblers are looking towards long caravans of volunteer drivers to provide transportation to and from the games. With any luck, the Ramblers will be transportation dependent for the first two games, only one of those being out of town in Rudyard.

The big question overall is, will the few seasons of experience possessed by the young Rambler team be enough to provide a respectable win-loss record this year? That in itself being the reason for Boyne not belonging to a regular football league. One point does stand out clear, although the team is young and with little varsity experience, the kids are tough and can be attributed with a smattering of raw talent.

The backbone of any football squad is the interior line. Rambler coach Irvin (Shorty) Smith reflects on his offensive line as "not as big as last year, but a little quicker."

Averaging about 175 lbs. on the tackles and guards is not real impressive, but if they are indeed a little quicker, this could turn into a plus for the Ramblers. Outsizing the rest of the linemen is senior tackle Jim Baker at 200 lbs. At the other tackle position will be 169 lb. senior Jeremy Butler. Centering the ball will be 165 lb. senior Nick Evans. At the guard positions will be Bucky Anthony and Steve Vincent. Anthony is good-sized, 171 lbs. and plays with an enormous amount of vigor, while the taller Vincent at 5'11" will probably tower over any opponent he faces.

The end slots will be filled by a couple of relatively light but fast runners, Jim Bush and Mark Harris. The two have a great amount of raw talent and provided many exciting moments in jayvee football.

The Rambler backfield will be headed up by junior quarterback Bo Williamson, standing 6'2" and possessing the ability to throw both short and long. Williamson's principal receivers will be Bush, Harris, Wayne Avery, and Steve Baird.

The Rambler backfield will consist of halfbacks Joel Smith and Jason Hunt, both fierce competitors with a lot of heart. At fullback will be 188 lb. senior Curt Holley, who should blast through for good gains.

Overall the Rambler backfield should fare pretty well, providing they get the help they need from the interior line, both on running downs and on passing downs.

Defensively, things are not yet definitely squared away, but coach Smith is considering the following for active duty. Avery,



Meet the Boyne City varsity team, bottom row, from left to right: Brent Michelich, Mark Harris, Shawn Vondra, Stacey Ernst, Jeremy Babcock, Jim Bush, Rob Towne, Eric Fisher, and Barry Matthews. Second row, Steve Vincent, Jason Hunt, Joel Smith, Paul Molnar, Bucky Anthony, John Karkosak, Mike Kitson, Scot Sutton,

Rusty Eberhart, and Nick Evans. Row three, Jeremy Butler, Curt Holley, Wayne Avery, Will Polleys, Jim Baker, Steve Baird, Scott Howard, Chris Johnson, Bo Williamson, and Leigh Woodbury. Coaches Bricker and Fowler are at far left, and coach Smith is standing at end of second row, right.

Jeremy Babcock, Baird, Stacey Ernst, Harris, Holley, Mike Kitson, Paul Molnar, Rob Towne, Shawn Vondra, and Leigh Woodbury. "We try to split our practice sessions up evenly between offense and defense," says coach Smith, "and we seem to be doing ok." The Rambler defense

averages around 175 lbs., but does contain some lunkers in Woodbury, Baird, Babcock, and Holley averaging in at 198 lbs. each.

A rarity for Rambler fans this year will be a fairly good kicking game. Handling the punting assignments will be Anthony

who usually gets good distance and height from his boot while Kitson will attempt the team's extra points and field goals.

It has been longer than most Rambler fans care to remember that Boyne has possessed a good place kicker. Hopefully Kitson

will be called on many times for extra point attempts.

Boyerne City will host the season opener this year against the Harbor Springs Rams this Friday night with game time scheduled for 7:30 at Earl Brotherston field.

Offshore leasing provides park money

Revenues generated from oil and gas leasing projects offshore in the oceans and the Gulf of Mexico have provided money for land purchases and the development of 30,000 separate park projects, including 10 projects totaling \$994,616.66 in Charlevoix County.

Initiated in 1964, the Land and Water Conservation Fund has

provided some \$6.8 billion to help fund federal land purchases and state and local conservation and outdoor recreation projects in every state, despite the fact that drilling is done only off the coastal states.

"Nearly 84 percent of this money has come from bonuses and rentals paid by the oil companies and from royalties on oil and natural gas produced from offshore leases," says Robert E. Waldron. He is executive director of Associated Petroleum Industries of Michigan, which represents major oil companies in the state. "It's impressive that

the entire country, including Michigan, benefits from this federal leasing program."

In Michigan, additional funding for recreational projects also comes from oil and gas drilling. The royalties the state receives for drilling on state-owned lands go into the Michigan Natural Resources Trust fund to help pay for state and local projects.

The federal government has jurisdiction over some 1.4 billion acres of land in the oceans called the outer continental shelf. In most instances, the shelf line is drawn from about three miles

out in the ocean, and most of the coastal states retain jurisdiction from the shore line to a point three miles seaward.

Since the federal offshore leasing program began in 1954, however, less than four percent of federal offshore lands has been leased.

Between 1954 and the end of 1987, nearly 8 billion barrels of oil and 80 trillion cubic feet of natural gas were produced from offshore wells. They currently account for about one-eighth of the domestically produced oil and one-quarter of the domestically produced natural gas.

Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal

El coyote': the little brush wolf

BY REG SHARKEY

The hair on the nape of my neck must have stood straight up in that predawn morning over a quarter of a century ago as I stood on the south boundary of Wilderness State Park, near O'Neal Lake.

It was the first day of deer season, and I had gotten up at 3 a.m. in order to get out to the area before daylight.

After leaving my vehicle I walked a half mile to a bluff overlooking a swamp to the north where I figured deer coming from higher feeding grounds, to

bed for the day, might pass within shooting range.

Arriving at my previously scouted site I settled down to await daylight, musing of how dumb deer hunters were to get out of a warm bed at an ungodly hour and go stumbling into the frosty boonies, just for a chance to bag a buck.

My reverie was rudely interrupted. Back of me, down in the swamp, the clamoring of coyotes after a rabbit, or possibly a deer, shattered the stillness. Screams, yodels, barks, you name it, assailed my ears. Evidently their chase was unsuccessful for after a few heartless yipps the clamor ended. Once more the predawn morning was still.

What revived my memory of that frosty morning and the "song" of El Coyotee?

Well, Ed Lotspeich, of Shadow Trail, Walloon Lake, called to tell me that a couple of Sundays ago, while on his way to church in early morning, he saw a coyote cross the road between South Arm Creek and the swamp. Ed wondered if his sighting was a rarity. My reply: "Hardly, Ed."

For quite a few years coyotes, also known as brush wolves, were unknown in eastern States. But now this small cousin of the grey wolf has invaded just about every state in the union.

The coyote is a smart cookie.

Unlike the grey, or timber wolf, he is highly adaptable, able to live in close confines with the human animal.

Westerners have given the coyote a bad name, accusing them of sheep depredation and the destruction of other small domestic animals. They have been shot, poisoned, trapped and persecuted in every way possible, yet they manage to survive.

Some time ago the stomachs of more than 8,000 coyotes were examined, showing that 33% contained rabbits, 25% carrion, 18% rodents, and only 13% sheep and goat meat; and of the last two domesticated animals mentioned it might be well to assume that some of that sheep and goat meat came from animals dead from disease, accident, or other natural causes.

In this part of the country I believe the coyote's diet is mainly field mice, voles, and other vermin, along with deer that die of disease, or those shot and not recovered by hunters. And the coyote is not above scavenging the left-overs discarded by humans.

That's why he's a survivor; a part of the ecosystem.

Oh yes, did I get a deer that memorable day way back when? Yes. A nice little spike buck that was just right for our small freezer.

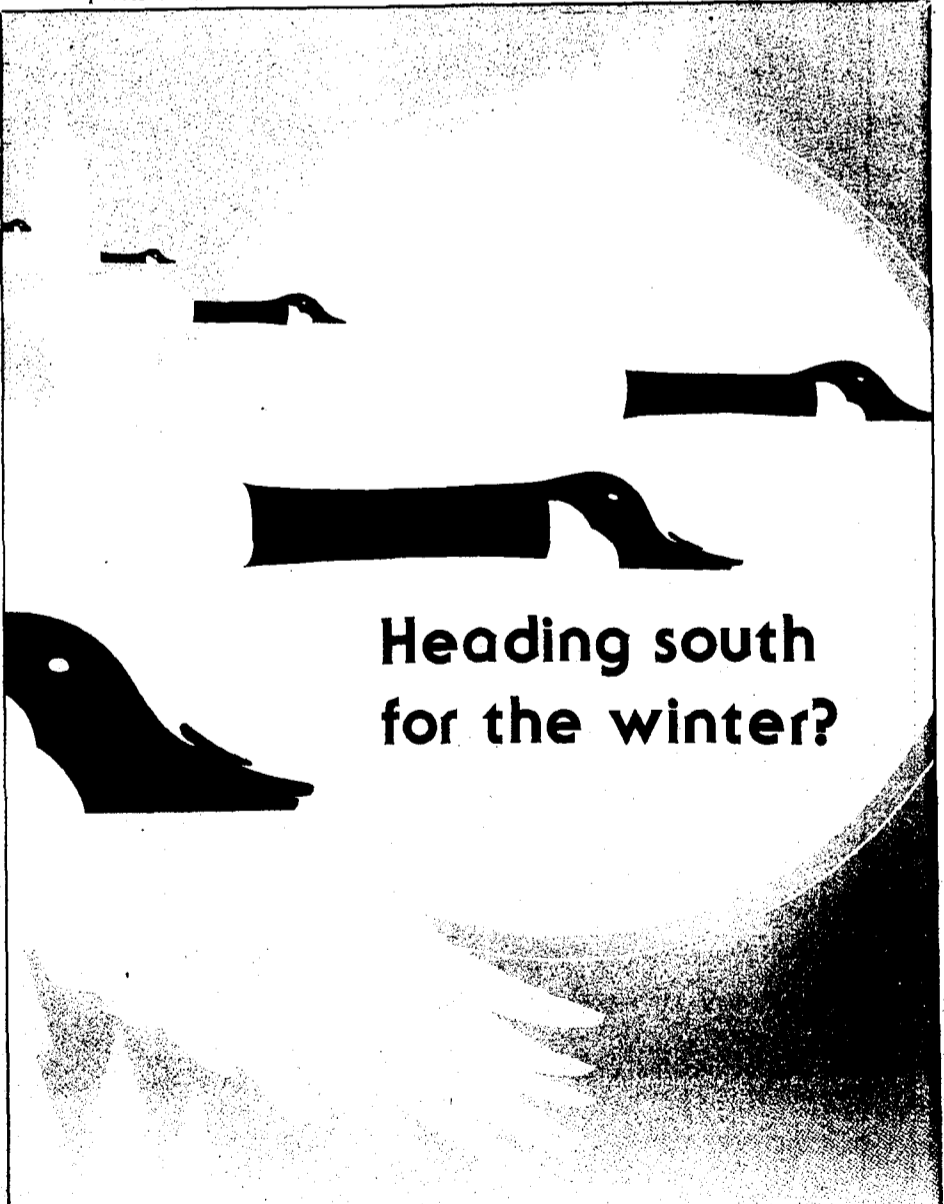
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Public Notices

- 135 Special Notices
- 275 Miscellaneous for Sale
- 300 Business Opportunities
- 455 Office-Business Space for Rent
- 500 Help Wanted
- 660 Boats, Motors & Trailers

I will not be responsible for any debt under my name after Aug. 25, 1988. Frederick F. Vincent

HOW SHOULD the 7 days of creation be taken? For a free sop. theological explanation of the first chapter of Genesis write to: Heavens Secrets, Box 80085, Lansing, MI 48908.

205 Appliances for Sale
USED APPLIANCES Gas and electric ranges, refrigerators, washers and dryers. 60 day warranty. **BROOKS' APPLIANCE SERVICE**, 582-6217.

225 Building Materials
FOR SALE: Cedar fence posts. 616-549-2405.

275 Miscellaneous for Sale
BICYCLES - Schwinn 26" his and hers, single speed, \$45 each. Call 582-7400.

METAL SHEETS 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.

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

projects, tombstone rubbing, etc. **Charlevoix County Press** office, 108 Groveland, Boyne City. 582-6761.

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

288 Things to eat
EAST JORDAN FARMERS' MARKET is held Friday through September, 8:30-12:30, in the bank parking lot near the bridge. 536-3287.

RED HAVEN PEACHES \$10/bushel. Now taking orders for delivery to our State Street Market on Thursday, September 1, 3-5 p.m. **KNIFE'S ORCHARD**. Please call 582-7777.

295 Wanted
WANTED - BARN OR BUILDING to store 24 ft. boat or trailer for winter. 582-2222, leave message.

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED any size or condition. Call toll free 1-800-342-7847.

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INTERNATIONAL metal building manufacturer selecting builder/dealer in some open areas. High potential profit

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335 Lots & Acreage for Sale
MOTIVATED SELLER 15 acres of prime development property within Boyne City. Frontage on 2 roads. Price reduced for quick sale. Also 4 lots on Court Street. All offers considered. Call 313-664-1654 or 313-664-1316.

360 Real Estate Services
FOR SALE - BY OWNERS - Houses, house trailers, mobile homes, land bought/sold-traded-rented-financed. East Jordan Auto Parts, Inc.

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WANTED: SMALL HOME in Boyne City area. Referrals to Nate Richardson, 615 Broadway, Benton Harbor, MI 49022.

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500 Help Wanted
FAMILIES needed! Like children? The Professional Parenting Program is looking for couples who care about children and are willing to take a troubled child into their home. We provide paid training, extensive support services and monthly income for qualified couples. For information call 347-6701.

AMERICAN SEMINARS is seeking assertive individuals to teach "zero down" real estate seminars. You've seen them on T.V., now do them in person. \$3,000 to \$6,000 PT-\$10,000 to \$15,000 FT possible. For interview call (616) 345-9560.

REGISTERED X-RAY TECHNICIAN for medical office. Standard films and mams. Please send resume to Milliken Medical, 224 Circle Drive, Traverse City, MI 49684.

MATURE PERSON FOR counter work and transporting of dry cleaning between plants. Apply Boyne Cleaners, 307 Front St. between 1-3 p.m.

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655 Automotive Parts & Service
TOPPER, for S-10 Pickup, extended cab, deluxe model. New \$322, now \$195. Call 582-7400.

SANTANA 21' SAILBOAT, trailer, many extras, includes winter storage. \$4600, possible trade. Hobbie 14', \$850. 536-7185.

665 Motorcycles, Go-Karts, & Mini-Bikes
TWO 1986 HONDA ELITE 80 scooters. 500 miles each, like new. \$650 each. Call 582-2855.

704 Appliance Service
WE'LL FIX IT: Brooks Appliance Service. 582-6217.

762 Painting & Decorating
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767 Piano Sales & Service
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What's Happening

HEARING AID CLINIC
The PETOSKEY HEARING AID CENTER will be holding hearing aid clinics locally, the first week of every month. Service and batteries for most leading brands of hearing aids will be available. For your convenience, there will be three locations: Litzzenburger Place, Boyne City, Sept. 6, 10:30-Noon; VFW Hall, Charlevoix, Sept. 7, Noon-1 p.m.; and the Charlevoix County Senior Center, East Jordan, Sept. 1, 11-Noon.

School Lunch Menus

BOYNE CITY
Tuesday - Hot dogs, hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes & gravy, peas, pears
Wednesday - Hamburgers, French fries or corn, peaches
Thursday - Hamwich, baked beans or buttered green beans, pineapple
Friday - Shaved turkey sandwich, broccoli, chicken noodle soup, nachos & cheese, applesauce

BOYNE FALLS
Monday - Labor Day, no school
Tuesday - 1/2 Day, no lunch
Wednesday - Pizza, salad bar (hamburgers)
Thursday - Hamburger, later tots, fruit, (pizza)
Friday - Chicken nuggets, buttered corn, fruit (pizza)

EAST JORDAN
Not available at press time.

APPRaisal SERVICES Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), 2206 Mitchell Park Drive, Unit No. 11, Petoskey, MI 49770, Phone (616) 347-4551, expects to require the services of qualified persons or firms to provide appraisal services for single family dwellings. The single family dwellings are in inventory (see simple in the name of FmHA) or are pending conveyance. Infrequently, some may be occupied under lease, or pending eviction. All services to be performed will be in the State of Michigan in the counties of Emmet, Charlevoix, and Cheboygan for a period of approximately twelve (12) months. Responses are solicited from prospective contractors having recent appraisal experience for the type property described in the specifications. For single family dwellings, the qualifier must also be a "designated" appraiser (SREA, SRA, MAI, RM, CREA, CAR, etc.) by a recognized professional appraiser organization. This proposed procurement is 100% set-aside for small business. If interested, make inquiry prior to the contemplated closing date of Friday, September 16, 1988, after which proposals will not be accepted. A pre-bid meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 6, 1988, at 2:00 p.m. Please call if you plan to attend the meeting. Bid packages will be handed out at that time.

aug 24, 31

CARETAKER/PROPERTY MANAGER FOR SINGLE FAMILY DWELLINGS
Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), 2206 Mitchell Park Drive, Unit No. 11, Petoskey, MI 49770, Phone (616) 347-4551, seeks caretaker/property managers having at least one-year experience in securing, protecting, and maintaining properties for approximately 6 single family dwellings per month in Emmet, Charlevoix, and Cheboygan counties, for a period of approximately one year. No rental duties are involved. This proposed procurement is a 100% set-aside for small businesses. If interested, make inquiry prior to the contemplated solicitation closing date of Friday, September 16, 1988, after which proposals will not be accepted. A pre-bid meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 6, 1988, at 10:00 a.m. Please call if you plan to attend the meeting. Bid packages will be handed out at that time.

aug 10, 17, 24, 31

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX CLAIMS NOTICE INDEPENDENT PROBATE
File No. 88-8884-IE Estate of MARY ELLA ORMSBY, DECEASED, Social Security Number 366-48-8269.
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following: 1. The decedent, whose last known address was 125 Court Street, Boyne City, MI 49712, died June 21, 1988. 2. An instrument dated Sept. 29, 1987 has been admitted as the will of the decedent. 3. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be barred unless presented within four months of the date of publication of this notice, or four months after the claim becomes due, whichever is later.

aug 10, 17, 24, 31

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aug 10, 17, 24, 31

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made June 4, 1984, by CALVIN M. SMITH and SANDRA A. SMITH, his wife, (Sandra A. Smith is now known as Sandra A. Knehl) as mortgagor, to the United States of America, as mortgagee, and recorded on June 5, 1984, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, in Liber 173 of mortgages on pages 641-644; On which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this Notice Forty Nine Thousand Six Hundred Sixty Eight and 31/100 Dollars

aug 31

1981 TITLED SPARTAN, 2 bedroom mobile home Features raised kitchen, dining room, 14 x 70 ft. Includes range, refrigerator, dishwasher, and skirting. Must be moved. Priced to sell at \$12,700. 582-6761 - days 582-2345 - after 6 p.m.

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In service

Marine Staff Sgt. Fredrick W. Brooks, son of William A. and Jaqueline M. Brooks of East Jordan, recently participated in the Combined Arms Exercise 5-88.

During the exercise, Brooks was involved in operation "Cold Viper", which is a simulated exercise of protecting a democratic country against the invading elements of a Marxist country.

He is currently serving with the 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif. A 1975 graduate of East Jordan High School, he joined the Marine Corps in April 1976.

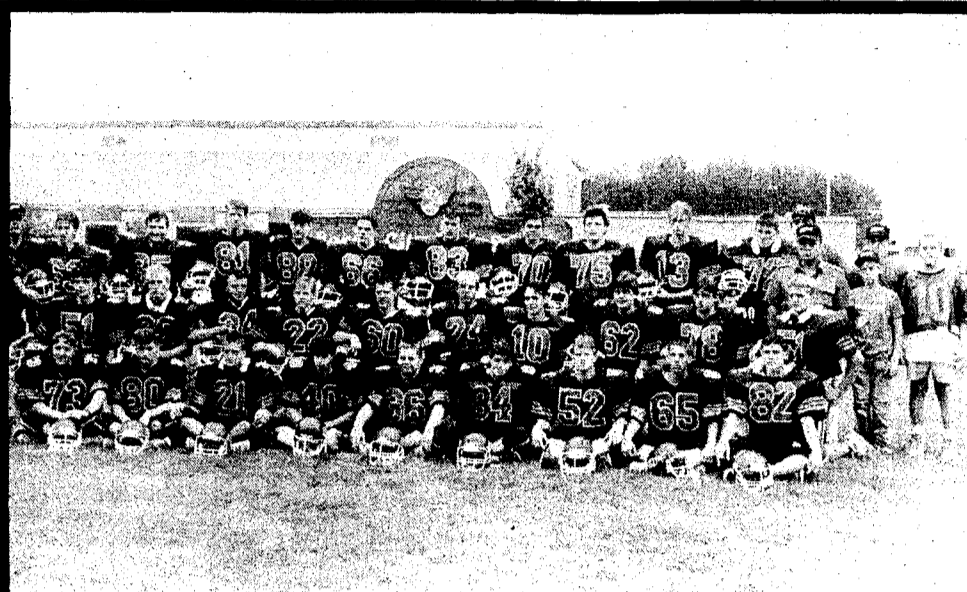
Sgt. Thomas A. Panepucci, son of Fernando Panepucci of Dearborn, and Janet Colbeck of Boyne City, Mich., has been decorated with the fifth award of the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany. The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

Panepucci is a personnel administration specialist with the 28th Transportation Company. He is a 1981 graduate of Edsel For High School, Dearborn.

SPORTS WRITERS

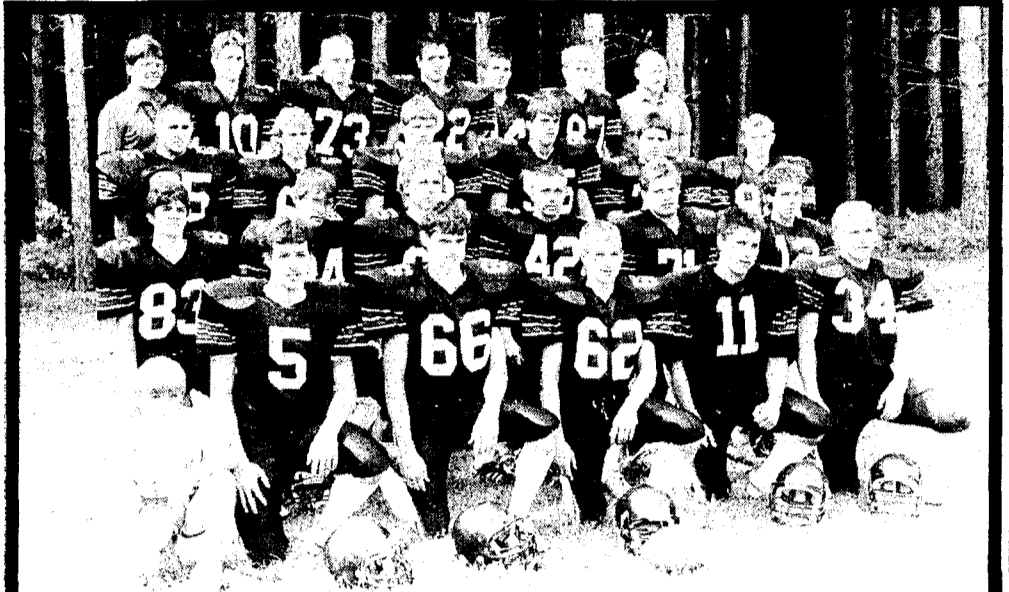
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Support and enjoy fall sports events



VARSITY FOOTBALL BOYNE CITY

Sept. 2	Fri.	Harbor Springs	Home
Sept. 9	Fri.	Rudyard	Away
Sept. 16	Fri.	Lincoln Alcona	Home
Sept. 23	Fri.	Open	
Oct. 1	Sat.	Olivet	Home
Oct. 7	Sat.	Hopkins	Away
Oct. 15	Sat.	Onaway	Away
Oct. 21	Fri.	Newberry	Home
		Homecoming	
Oct. 28	Fri.	Johannesburg	Away



VARSITY FOOTBALL EAST JORDAN

Sept. 2	Fri.	Elk Rapids	Away
Sept. 9	Fri.	Charlevoix	Home
Sept. 17	Sat.	Inland Lakes	Away
Sept. 23	Fri.	Bellaire	Home
Sept. 30	Fri.	Pellston	Away
Oct. 7	Fri.	Harbor Springs	Away
Oct. 14	Fri.	Central Lake	Home
		Homecoming	
Oct. 21	Fri.	Gaylord St. Marys	Away
Oct. 28	Fri.	Mancelona	Home
		Parents' Night	

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

BOYNE CITY

Sept. 6	Tues.	Charlevoix	Away
Sept. 8	Thur.	East Jordan	Home
Sept. 13	Tues.	Vanderbilt	Home
Sept. 15	Thur.	Cheboygan	Away
Sept. 20	Tues.	Boyne Falls	Home
Sept. 22	Thur.	DeTour	Away
Sept. 27	Tues.	Charlevoix	Home
Sept. 29	Thur.	Open	
Oct. 4	Tues.	Petoskey	Away
Oct. 6	Thur.	Rudyard	Home
Oct. 11	Tues.	Gaylord	Home
Oct. 13	Thur.	Grayling	Home
Oct. 18	Tues.	East Jordan	Away
Oct. 22	Sat.	DeTour	Home
Oct. 25	Tues.	Grayling	Away
Oct. 27	Thur.	Petoskey	Home
Nov. 1	Tues.	Cheboygan	Home
Nov. 4	Fri.	Mancelona	Away
Nov. 8	Tues.	Vanderbilt	Away
Nov. 10	Thur.	Gaylord	Away
Nov. 15	Tues.	Harbor Springs	Home
Nov. 17-23		Districts	

BOYNE FALLS

Sept. 1	Thur.	Alba Tip-Off Tour	Away
Sept. 2	Fri.	Alba Tip-Off Tourn.	Away
Sept. 6	Tues.	East Jordan	Home
Sept. 8	Thur.	Buckley	Home
Sept. 13	Tues.	Pickford	Home
Sept. 15	Thur.	Mackinaw City	Home
Sept. 20	Tues.	Boyne City	Away
Sept. 22	Thur.	Alba	Away
Sept. 29	Thur.	Ellsworth	Home
Oct. 4	Tues.	Wolverine	Home
Oct. 6	Thur.	Vanderbilt	Away
Oct. 11	Tues.	Alanson	Home
Oct. 13	Thur.	Mackinaw City	Away
Oct. 18	Tues.	Harbor Light Christ.	Home
Oct. 20	Thur.	Alba	Home
Oct. 27	Thur.	Ellsworth	Away
Nov. 1	Tues.	Alanson	Away
Nov. 3	Thur.	Vanderbilt	Home
		(Parents' Night)	
Nov. 8	Tues.	Buckley	Away
Nov. 10	Thur.	Wolverine	Away
		(All games start at 6 p.m.)	

EAST JORDAN

Sept. 6	Tues.	Boyne Falls	Away
Sept. 8	Thur.	Boyne City	Away
Sept. 13	Tues.	Pellston	Home
Sept. 15	Thur.	St. Marys	Home
Sept. 20	Tues.	Inland Lakes	Away
Sept. 22	Thur.	Bellaire	Home
Sept. 27	Tues.	Mancelona	Away
Sept. 29	Thur.	Harbor Springs	Home
Oct. 4	Tues.	Ellsworth	Away
Oct. 6	Thur.	Central Lake	Away
Oct. 11	Tues.	Pellston	Away
Oct. 13	Thur.	St. Marys	Away
Oct. 18	Tues.	Boyne City	Home
Oct. 20	Thur.	Inland Lakes	Home
Oct. 25	Tues.	Bellaire	Away
Oct. 27	Thur.	Mancelona	Home
Nov. 1	Tues.	Charlevoix	Home
Nov. 3	Thur.	Harbor Springs	Away
Nov. 8	Tues.	Central Lake	Home
Nov. 11	Fri.	Ellsworth	Home
Nov. 15	Tues.	Districts	
Nov. 17-23		Districts	(All games start at 6 p.m.)



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NORTHWEST MICHIGAN

For the week of
August 31, 1988

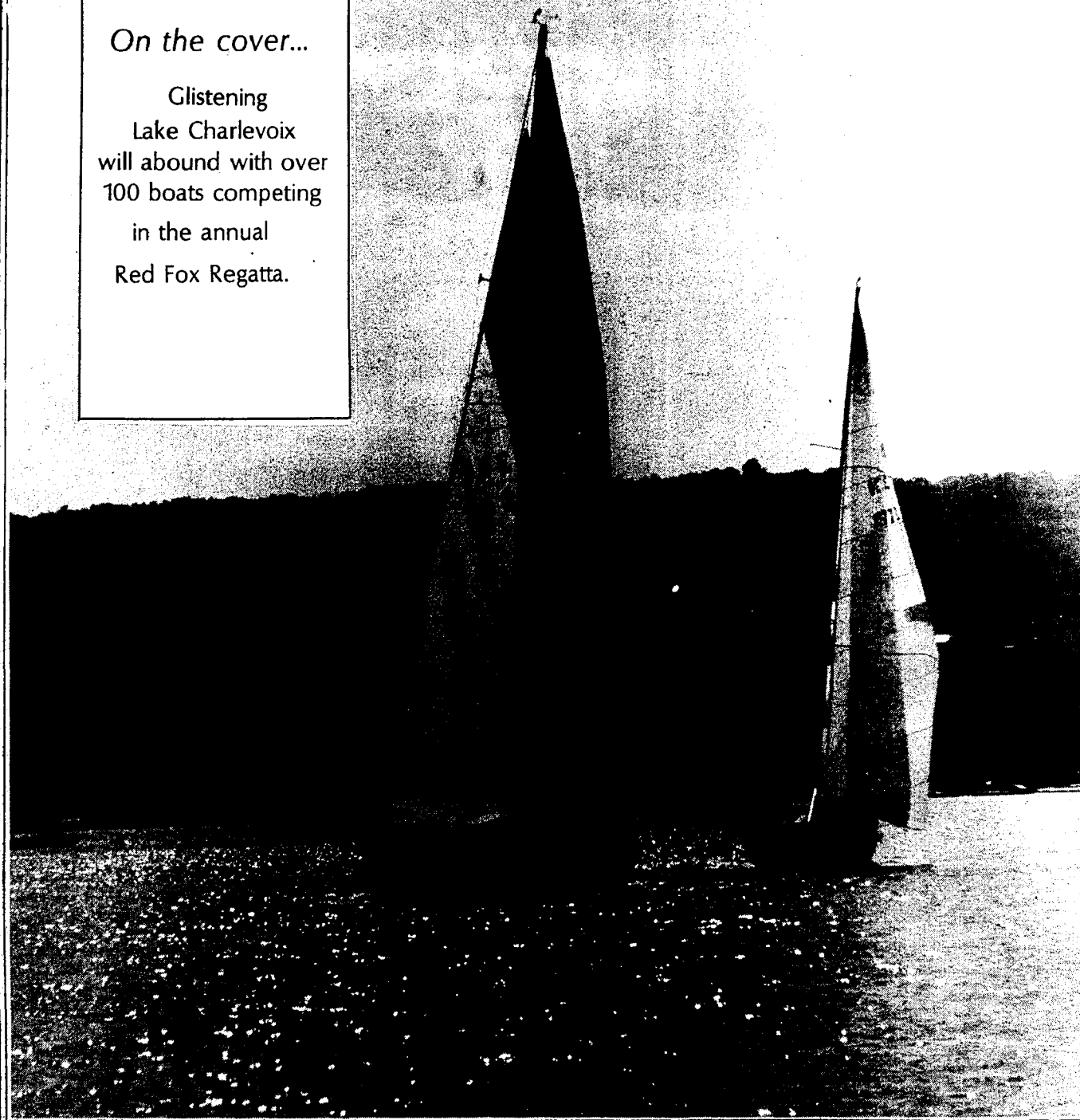
VACATIONEER

FREE, please take one

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On the cover...

Glistening
Lake Charlevoix
will abound with over
100 boats competing
in the annual
Red Fox Regatta.



Silber
Communications, Inc.

Potential for fish farming in Mich. looks good

It's quite possible that within the next 20 years, Michigan will have fish farms comparable to the well-known commercial catfish operations in Mississippi.

"We have every expectation that aquaculture in Michigan can be a significant contributor to the state's economy," says Donald Garling, Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service aquaculture specialist.

His optimism stems from consumers' in-

creasing preference for fish and fish products and the recent designation of MSU as the North Central Regional Aquaculture Center (NCRAC).

MSU was chosen from among six universities vying to house the center partly because of its experience in establishing aquaculture operations overseas and partly because of Michigan's fish farming potential.

MSU is one of five regional centers across the United States. Their purpose

is to increase fish production to meet consumer demand within the regions they serve.

The U.S. trade deficit in fish and fish products is currently running about \$8 billion each year.

Clarence McNabb, MSU professor of fisheries and wildlife and NCRAC director, says that consumer demand for fish is growing.

"The trade imbalance has increased each year because Americans, particularly young people, are eating

more fish as a low-fat meat substitute," he says. "Among the 20- to 35-year-old group, consumption is running about 35 pounds per capita, and we think that is going to increase."

Garling says that consumers in the north central region are spending \$800 million a year for fish, 99 percent of which is shipped in from other states.

Michigan, he says, produces about \$700,000 in fish products each year from about 110 licensed fisheries, few of

which are producing more than 30,000 pounds of fish each year.

Garling says that some of the infrastructure for accelerating Michigan's fish production is in place, but the enlarging it to meet consumer demand will take time. The catfish industry, he says, took about 15 years to develop, and it will probably take that long for the Michigan industry to begin reaching its potential.

"At this time, I can't really say what

direction the Michigan industry will take, but we do have the potential for production of cold-water species such as trout and salmon and other species such as perch, walleye, bluegill and crayfish," Garling says.

He says that interest in aquaculture in Michigan is broad and that significant developments should be apparent within the next two or three years.

"It's mostly a matter of focusing the available technology and developing the

support and product distribution system," Garling says. "The NCRAC anticipates a vigorous pursuit of the market potential that exists within the 12 states in the Great Lakes region."

More information about the NCRAC and aquaculture can be obtained from Garling by writing to him at the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife, 9 Natural Resources Building, MSU, East Lansing, MI 48824.

Things to see and do in Crawford County

A wide range of outdoor activities beckons visitors to Grayling and Crawford County because the many streams, lakes and thousands of acres of state land offer hundreds of recreational possibilities.

One of the most popular sports is of course trout fishing on the two world famous rivers, the AuSable and Manistee. Close behind the fishing interest is the use of the two streams for canoeing.

With about 80 percent of the land in the county under state or federal ownership, hiking and trail riding is also very popular in

the area. There are many locations that provide a challenge to the ORV operator and the same general zones are used heavily in the winter by snowmobile enthusiasts.

Along with the spring trout fishing opener is the trek by mushroom hunters to the county in search of the tasty morels. For the bird watcher and wild flower lover, the woods and fields are key locations for those natural features.

Many lakes in the area provide the finest in warm water angling during the summer and through the ice in the winter.

Those same lakes of-

fer boating, swimming, sailing and waterskiing. Lake Margrethe, the largest lake in the county, has a beautiful, long tapering beach, just right for safety to the children.

In the fall, grouse and snowshoe rabbit hunting begins at about the same time as the bow hunters head for the woods. Crawford County compares favorably with all of the popular counties in small game hunting. It has been proven year after year as one of the top producers of the white tail deer.

In addition to the snowmobiling and ice fishing already men-

tioned, downhill and cross country skiing attracts many winter

enthusiasts. Hanson Hills Recreation Area is a community owned

park where a number of downhill slopes and cross country trails

area available. A Winter Sports Carnival in

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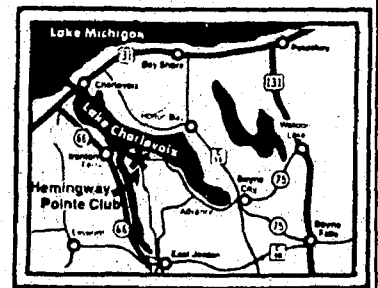
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Whitetails, ticks, and Lyme disease

by
REG SHARKEY
So far only a few cases of Lyme Disease have been reported in Michigan.

What in the tar-nation is Lyme Disease?

First of all let's find out how it got its name; then what its host is and how it is transmitted to humans.

The disease was first diagnosed in Lyme, Vermont, hence the small hamlet in the Green Mountain State has the unwanted distinction of being the originator of the epizotic; and the part of the foregoing word (tic) is the tip-off to the perpetrator of the debilitating disease.

Now this won't endear the beautiful whitetail deer to nature lovers, or the thousands of hunters who pursue this grandest of all North American big game animals.

Cutting through

the gobbledegook Lyme Disease is transmitted by a tick that infests some whitetail deer.

This tick (deer tick) isn't anywhere near the size of the tick we have in these parts, namely the dog tick, that when attached to its host—man or beast—becomes engorged with blood, swelling to a quarter of an inch or more in length. Unlike the dog tick the deer tick is a tiny critter no larger than the head of a pin.

But its barbed proboscis can inject bacterium (called spirochetes) into your veins and that's when the circus starts.

So let's take it from the beginning.

Say about a week after you've extracted what you think is a tiny deer tick from your epidermis you notice a red rash has developed around the tick bite. It will look like a red target with a small solid center where the tick bored



The Michigan whitetails have started to carry the tick that transmits Lyme Disease.

into your skin. It will itch like sin for awhile, then disappear and you'll probably forget about it.

But this is the lull before the storm.

A month, or so later, neurological symptoms begin to appear: facial palsey or meningitis, or cardiac abnormalities, chest pains and shortness of breath. Then in the third stage of the disease arthritis-like symptoms appear.

Now if you should experience any of the foregoing symptoms after being bitten by a tick, get a medical check-up.

A general blood test will not identify the problem. A "Lyme serum" test should be done.

If the mentioned test shows positive you'll be in for a series of antibiotic shots, lasting a number of

weeks.

In talking with Dr. Michael McDonald, Bay Pines Clinic veterinarian, outside of Petoskey, about Lyme Disease, he told me that there have been cases of the disease discovered in Michigan, just down a line between Newaygo and Grand Rapids and over in the Grayling area.

Previously, it was thought that Michigan was free of the disease until Michigan State authorities diagnosed them at various hospitals.

Dr. McDonald also says that dogs have also been diagnosed as having Lyme Disease.

Contacting the Northern Michigan Hospitals in Petoskey, I inquired about their ability to cope with a suspected Lyme Disease victim if it should show up in these parts, logically assumed because of our burgeoning deer population.

I was told by their publicity department that a blood sample from a suspected Lyme Disease carrier would have to be sent to the Mayo Clinic in

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Consider the crayfish

BY Glenn R. Dudderar
Sometimes familiar animals do surprising things.

A case in point is the crayfish.

Anybody who lives or spends much time near a river, stream, wetland, lake or pond has seen those roughly conical towers of mud that resemble stalagmites with holes down through the center. These same people are also familiar with the common stream crayfish, though they may call them

crawfish, crawdads or even crabs.

What's the connection? The architect of these sculpted mud castles is also a crayfish. The burrowing crayfish is a different species than the bottom-dwelling stream crayfish, but it takes an expert to tell them apart.

Stream crayfish may dig short burrows close by the water, but the burrowing crayfish excavates extensive burrow systems that may reach 100 or

more feet from the

water's edge. When it needs somewhere to put the mud from the tunnel, it burrows to the surface. It carries dollops of mud with its large front claws and deposits them on the ground. The conical chimney that it slops together from this mud may reach 10 to 12 inches in height. As you know if you've ever tried to kick one with a tennis shoe-clad foot, these mud chimneys dry to brick hardness, especially when they're made of heavy

clay.

If you are familiar with the stream crayfish, you may find it hard to imagine how its identical cousin can burrow so extensively and sculpt its mud castles. For the digging, it uses its legs, and for earth moving, its broad front claws or pinchers.

Unlike the stream crayfish, which spends most of its time in the stream or lake and so is subject to the bass and other predators that lurk there, the burrowing

crayfish lives in its burrow system. The tunnel is connected to a body of water and the lower part - or if the water table is high, the whole tunnel system - is filled with water. The crayfish goes into the stream or lake only to feed.

Another burrowing animal that tends to inhabit the same low, wet areas where burrowing crayfish are found also pushes loose soil into a volcano-shaped mound. Unlike the crayfish's mud chimney, this mound has

no structure - you can't pick it up in one piece. In fact, you can spread it with a garden rake. You can't rake aside a crayfish chimney.

My decision to write about the crayfish came out of a workshop I did for teachers early this month. Crayfish chimneys were familiar to me because I prowled stream banks as a child and saw many of them. Then, as a zoology student in college, I learned that some species

burrow extensively and others don't. I didn't realize everyone wasn't familiar with them as I am until that conference, when I found out that some people readily confused crayfish chimneys with star-nosed mole mounds. I was reminded once more that learning something new about a common animal can be a fascinating aspect of nature from your backdoor.

Canoeing still great on the Au Sable

While many rivers throughout the Midwest and in the State of Michigan are feeling the full effects of the drought, the mainstream of the AuSable River, in Grayling, Michigan, just keeps rolling along. While low water conditions have limited or eliminated canoeing on some rivers, the canoeing is still fine in Grayling.

The AuSable Mainstream is a spring-fed river which originates north of Grayling. Because it is spring-

fed, it is not subject to the fluctuations of run-off streams that rise and fall with the rains. During dry conditions water continues to enter the river from underground and flowing springs, easing the drought's impact. During rainy conditions much of the water soaks into the water-bearing sand that covers most of the area around Grayling and moves slowly underground, entering the river through the flowing springs.

Steve Southard, of

Ray's Canoe Livery in Grayling, reports that canoeing on the AuSable Mainstream is still very good. "We are receiving a lot of inquiries about water levels and, though our water levels are O.K., many potential canoeists are hesitant or curious because of the extremely low water levels being reported on some streams." Southard said.

He points out that low water conditions occur each summer, but that so far the canoeing conditions on the AuSable Mainstream have not been adversely affected. Southard went on to say, "I think the best gauge of canoeing conditions is customer satisfaction and we have yet to hear any customer complaints!" He continued, "I was asking customers about

their trip as they returned this past Thursday and there were no problems reported; our guests were quite pleased with their day on the river."

The U.S. Geological Survey (U.S.G.S.) periodically measures river depth and flow for purposes of historical reporting. One of their measuring stations is located near Ray's Canoe Livery in Grayling, where measurements were taken this week. The U.S.G.S. found that the current level of the AuSable River in Grayling is very close to the level of late July or early August, 1987. The river is still four to five inches above the record all-time low, recorded in 1946.

Though the drought has not yet affected canoeing in Grayling, it may be

an impact on the river's trout population if current conditions continue. The lower water conditions, when combined with high water temperatures brought on by record hot weather, decreases the dissolved oxygen content of the river and increases trout mortality. The flowing springs which normally sup-

ply plenty of the cool water that trout thrive in cannot compensate for the extremely hot conditions, as summer Saturdays can be extremely busy on the river and do not afford the best opportunity for a quiet, relaxing trip.

The typical one day canoe outing costs \$16-\$25 per

families and novice canoeists. During the summer, weekday or Sunday trips are generally recommended, as summer Saturdays can be extremely busy on the river and do not afford the best opportunity for a quiet, relaxing trip.

The typical one day canoe outing costs \$16-\$25 per

Continued on Page 5

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(MUCC) has the answer—nearly 400 answers, in fact—in its perennially popular outdoor cookbook and game preparation guide "The Wildlife Chef."

First published in 1975 and revised in 1981, "The Wildlife Chef" can help both novice and experienced cooks prepare excellent dishes from quarry taken during Michigan's hunting seasons.

In addition to the nearly 400 recipes, the book includes handy tips on field dressing of game, care of fish and game, freezing and other hints for preparing meals featuring fish and game. Also included are sections on making sauces and stuffings, preparing breads and desserts, and using Michigan

plants in a variety of recipes.

While many of the recipes offer tips on campsite cooking, all of the dishes—from the traditional Hunter's Stew to the exotic Venison Stroganoff—can be prepared at home.

Copies of "The Wildlife Chef" are available for \$6.11 each, postage and tax included. They may be ordered by sending a check or money order to MUCC, P.O. Box 30235, Lansing, MI 48909. Proceeds from the sale of the book go to support MUCC's conservation and sportsmen's education programs

across the state. Here is one example of recipes to be found in "The Wildlife Chef:"

- PHEASANT CACCIATORE**
 Two pheasants
 1/2 cup olive oil
 1 large carrot-diced
 1/4 pound butter
 1 large can Italian style tomatoes
 1 green pepper seeded and diced
 2/3 cup dry sherry or white wine
 2 large cloves of garlic-diced
 1 box (7 oz.) fresh mushrooms-diced
 1 can tomato paste
 2 large ribs of celery-diced
 1 medium onion,
 Continued on Page 7

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Continued from Page 3

Lyme disease

Rochester, Minnesota for a "Lyme serum" verification; a 3 to 5 day process.

Supposedly Mayo would also recommend the proper antibiotic treatment. Not wanting to

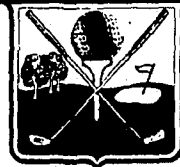
push the panic button, it is wise to seek attention if you experience any of the symptoms.

So it all boils down to the fact: Should we worry about the new found epizootic and

curb our forays into the outback where deer and the wild critters play? Heck no!

I know I'll continue to mingle with the whitetails, whether it's just to see 'em or to hunt them.

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ter is situated between Green Lake and Duck Lake, 15 miles southwest of Traverse City on M-137.

MUCC offer

chopped 1/2 teaspoon oregano (Optional) salt and pepper to taste.

Pour olive oil evenly over all. Bake in 450 degree oven 1 1/2 to 2 hours or more until pheasant is tender and the tomato gravy is reduced to just short of being dry. Turn the pieces several times during baking. If the juices don't seem to be cooking fast enough, or the pheasant browning enough, turn oven heat up to 500 degrees near the end of the baking period.

Cut pheasant into serving pieces, place in deep baking dish or roaster. Sprinkle over the garlic, celery, carrot, mushrooms, onion and green pepper. Dot with butter, sprinkle with salt, pepper and oregano. Mix tomatoes with tomato paste and wine and spread all over the pheasant.

Home to the historic National Music Camp, Interlochen Arts Academy, and WIAA-FM fine arts radio station, the center offers 1200 acres of beautiful birch and pines, with a campus ablaze with brilliant

hues of red, orange, and yellow oaks and maples.

The Academy's opening concert is slated for Sunday, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m. in Corson Auditorium, and signals the start of more than 400 arts events scheduled throughout the 1988-89 school year.

Kicking off the International Concert Series is jazz great

Maynard Ferguson and his 60th Birthday Big Band Tour at 8 p.m. in Corson Auditorium. The first performance of the Interlochen Chamber Players' season will be Sunday, Oct. 16, at 4 p.m. in the Michael P. Dendrinis Chapel/Recital Hall.

Among the distinguished Interlochen alumni are Meredith Baxter-Bir-

ney, television actress currently starring in NBC's "Family Ties"; the comic strip CBS news personality "Cathy"; and soprano Mike Wallace; Lorin Maazel, former conductor of the Cleveland Symphony and Vienna State

Opera; Cathy Guisewite, creator of the comic strip "Cathy"; and soprano Jessye Norman of the Metropolitan Opera and major European houses.

Harvest

Continued on Page 5

operating on Fall Harvest Day, Oct. 2 In Ludington, a wood-burning stove turns corn meal into muffins Oct. 8-9 at the White Pine Village Autumn Festival. Horse-drawn wagons carry passengers to turn-of-the-century harvesting demonstrations at Frankenmuth's Antiques Harvest Festival, Sept. 17-18. Since dates may change or events may be cancelled, check before going.

Continued from Page 2

early February offers an appeal to the spectator as well as the more adventurous who enjoy the thrill of competition.

The area is the only place in the world where the Kirtland Warbler nests and the Department of Natural Resources and Fish and Wildlife Service provide guides to view the rare birds.

The Grayling Fish Hatchery attracts close to 40,000 visitors each year

because the many ponds are filled with trout of all sizes from fingerlings to trophies. Kids as well as adults love to feed the trout as they boil to the surface.

Hartwick Pines State Park northeast of Grayling is a must for visitors as they are whorled back in time to the prelogging era. The stately virgin pines dwarf normal size trees in the 85 acre stand. An interpretive center and a lumberman's museum

Crawford Co.

contains old tools and relics of the lumbering days.

Visit Grayling and Crawford County any time of the year as each month brings a new type of activity. It does not take any special event for the citizens to roll out the red carpet to visitors. It is simply a matter of having a continual chain of fun things to do where the locals want to share the enjoyment with everyone.

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