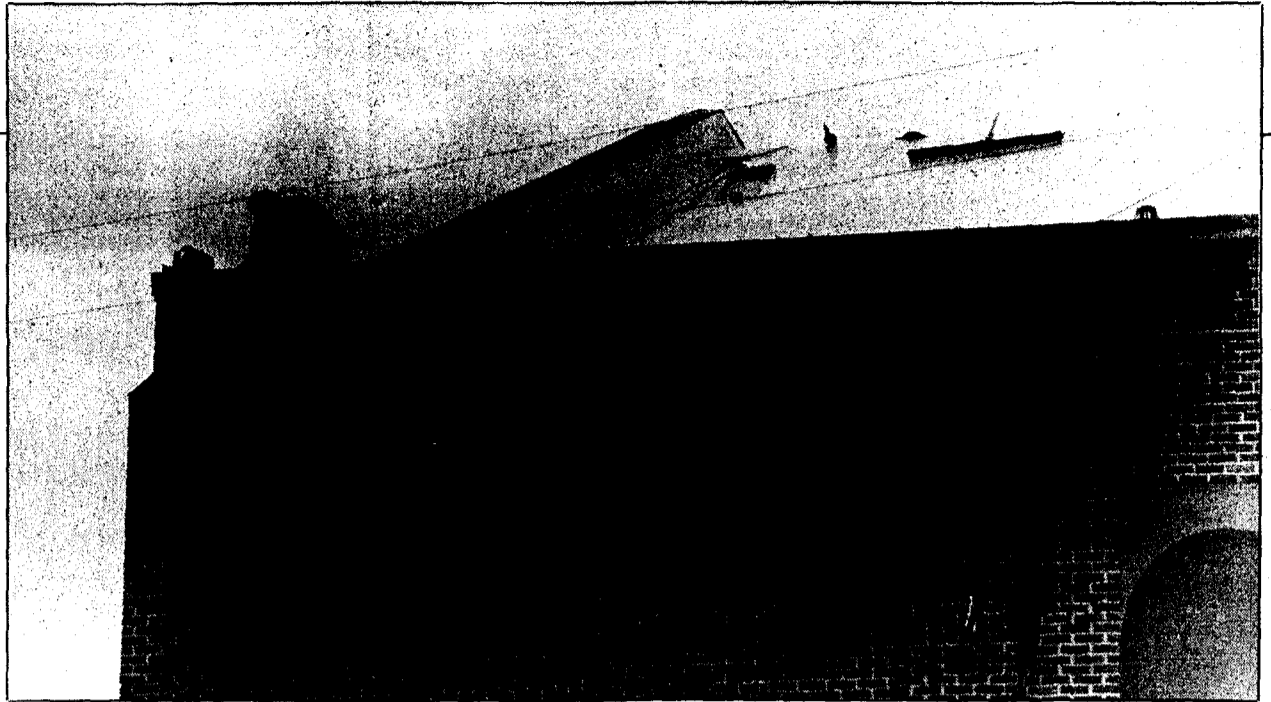


New roof completed

Workers finish up last minute details on a new Trocal type membrane roof at the Boyne City Middle School gym Monday afternoon. The roof was leaking in several spots prior to being repaired.

Color tour special
section included
in this week's paper



Charlevoix County Press

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October 5, 1988

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30 Cents

BC schools to ask 1.2 mills for busing Nov. 14

Boyne City's School Board will again ask voters to help pay for busing of students after a special meeting, held Monday night, heard a discussion concerning the millage issue from a group of citizens wanting the buses back on the road.

The discussion centered on a consensus package that was brought to the board by a group of residents. The package was worked out in a meeting held last Wednesday between the group and school officials.

The package was to hold another millage election November 14th, as it is the last time that an election can be held to still have the millage on the current tax role for this year.

The millage asked was for a one year period and was to be limited to 1.2 mills. The millage was to be used only for transportation according to the consensus group.

The last issue they asked for, was to have the buses reinstated immediately, and if the issue fails November 14th, then stop the buses.

That issue is what brought the attention level of the board members up, as they asked how the school district was going to pay for the busing while the issue was still undecided.

Superintendent Bob Nakonczy passed out to board members and the audience, a line item budget covering the costs of busing for a year. He also put the projections for busing costs if the issue passed or if it failed.

The original costs projected and budgeted for the school year were listed at \$268,338. Without the buses running, the costs to

the school would be \$110,517 when all the costs are figured in for the year.

If the buses were to operate for the 30 days between now and the election, the costs would rise to \$140,909 or about \$30,000 more.

If the 1.2 mill request is approved by the voters, the school system will still be short about \$110,000 which is the amount that is already committed to be spent whether the buses run or not.

Board members were uncertain as to where that amount of money could be found in other parts of the budget without reducing educational programs. They were told it may be possible to determine where cuts could be made by program reductions, or changes in present programs.

In the discussion that followed, board member Dave Guzniczak told other board members he did not want to see the board robbing Peter to pay Paul with other budget areas.

After another long discussion, board members then agreed to hold another special election. They also agreed in a separate resolution to only ask for the 1.2 mills that the consensus group agreed would be approved by the voters within the district, and approved the wording for the ballot question.

But the board balked on reinstating the buses immediately for the 30 days prior to the election. A resolution asking for that was not heard. In its place was a resolution that said busing would not be reinstated until af-

ter the election November 14th, if the issue is approved by the voters.

When that resolution was approved, many of the 80 people in the crowd left the gym as they felt the board had not followed their wishes to have the busing started prior to the election.

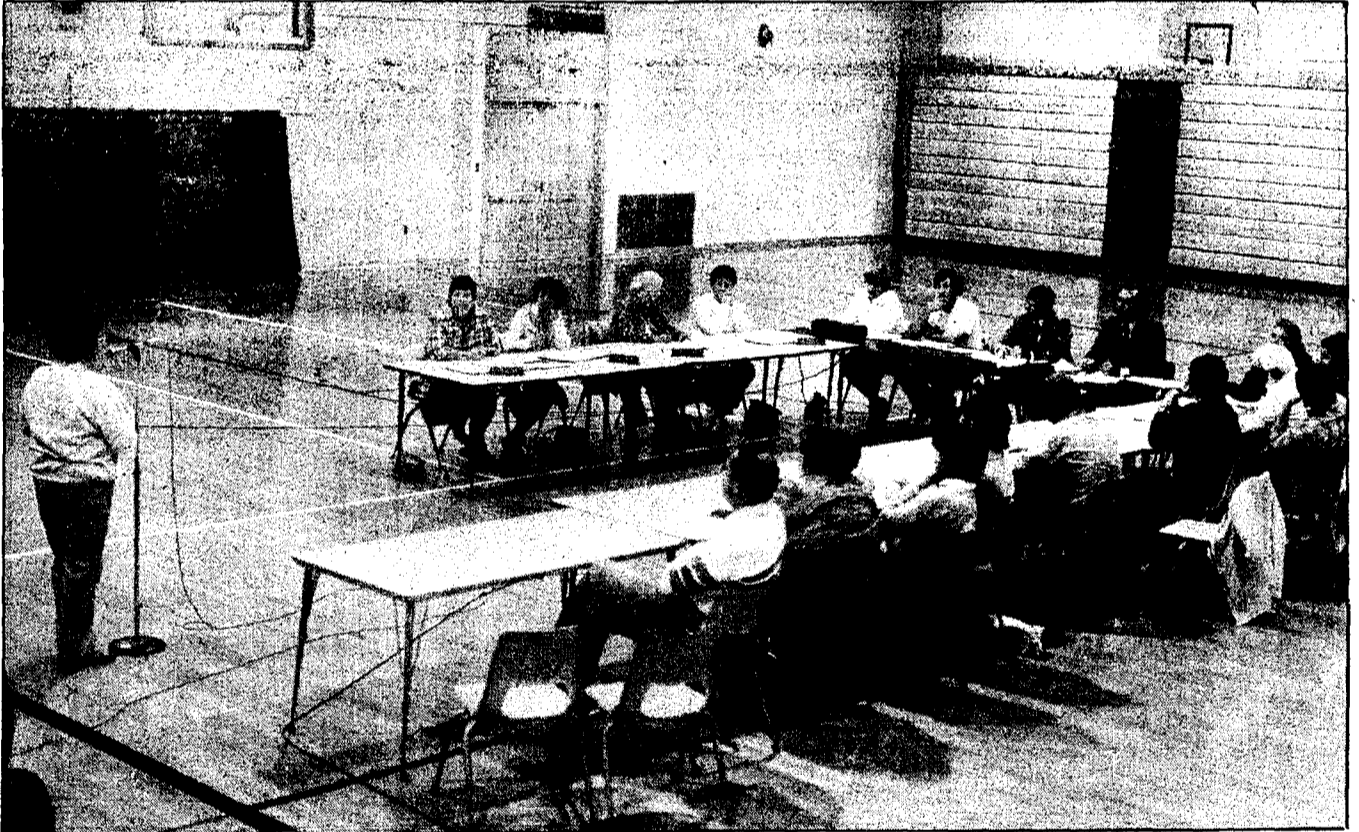
Board members felt that if they had some means to pay for

the additional \$30,000 they may have approved the reinstatement. Board president Richard May asked the crowd prior to the resolution request to put up \$30,000 to help pay for the buses. He said that if the issue passed, as the crowd seemed to think, then the money would be returned. No one took up the offer.

The board discussed the line item budget carefully, saying that the present unemployment costs for the bus drivers is about \$1,000 per week. If they were employed, the cost would run about \$5,000 per week. They felt that spending an additional amount of money without seeing positive results first, could put them further into the red.

The board has been working with an extension of the 1987-88 budget until Nakonczy has had time to work on a new line item budget. He hopes to have that ready for the board to consider in November or December.

By state law, school boards cannot operate in the red and must show a balanced budget for the school year.



Betty Johncheck outlines her opinion in front of the Boyne City School Board as she and several others hoped to get busing reinstated for 30 days until the upcoming election. The election was called by the board for November 14, due to the urging of Johncheck and others working to get school busing reinstated. When board members balked at ordering the buses to move, several members of the group

urging reinstatement and residents walked out of the meeting. The board will be asking voters to approve a 1.2 mill issue that would be directed at supporting school busing. Even if the issue passes, the board will have to make cuts in other programs to make up a \$110,000 shortfall, according to figures shown at the board meeting Monday night.

News Briefs

Boyne City Middle School Parent Teacher Organization members will be selling a new style sweatshirt to boost school pride and benefit special projects within the middle school. The sweatshirts are red or navy and have a white insignia saying "Boyne Pride - Ramblers". The sweatshirts are available in hooded or crew neck styles. Samples can be seen at the middle school library and orders may be placed during the school open house Thursday, October 6.

Fourth Friday counts school enrollments up in both East Jordan and Boyne City while Boyne Falls has one less student than last year. The figures are slightly misleading though, as most of the growth for Boyne City included a 50 student increase in the elementary school while the high school enrollment is down 11. In East Jordan, the student count was up 28 students, while in Boyne Falls the pressure on the school is coming in the elementary level with 34 kindergarteners entering and only 18 seniors graduating this year.

Boyne spends more on repair program

Boyne City Commissioners agreed to help set up a public hearing to make an industrial district for the new Altair plant that is coming to town. The area would include the Top O' Michigan property as well as the almost 10 acres where the plant is to be located behind the present Carter's Food Center.

If the request is passed by the commissioners after the hearing, it may set up a tax break for the company and help them in relocating the plant into the district.

The city presently has two industrial districts, one on the property of the Signal Allied Bendix Courter operation and the other at the new Air Industrial Park. If approved, the new district would be called Industrial Development District Number 3.

In other action, the City Commissioners agreed to some

changes in the infrastructure work orders. Included were three changes that would add \$39,000 to the cost of the project. Most of the changes are to pay for additional water and sewer pipe as well as manholes.

The commission then authorized the city attorney to start court proceedings against a property owner who is violating the zoning ordinance. A home owner has placed two living units on one piece of property. The mobile homes do not meet the zoning requirements and are not connected to city water and sewer. They also do not meet the minimum standards for housing the city requires.

They then agreed to a contract with the Wade-Trim Granger Company, formalizing the agreement for the work being done on the Boyne City Landfill Closure Project. The

cost of the work that was done and is still yet to be completed

will cost the city \$60,500.

See Noon Meeting/Page 9

Sutliff resigns post

Oral Sutliff, Boyne City's representative on the Charlevoix County Commission has resigned effective October 10, to become the assistant administrator of the Charlevoix County Commission On Aging and will be helping with the Charlevoix County Transit Authority.

Sutliff, a long time commission member, was to be replaced on the county board in January. He decided not to run again for county commissioner and ran in the June primary for the county treasurer position losing to Joan Balch on the Republican ticket.

His resignation will allow the commission to appoint someone to fill his spot after the November election. The appointee will probably be the winner of the

race between Rudy Florenski and Phil Johnson.

Sutliff was active in many committees during his tenure as a commissioner, working on projects such as the computerization of offices within the county, upgrading communications in the sheriff's department, the change from voting machines to the punch card system, the change from a large body of commissioners down to the present level and the effort to build a new facility for the transit system.

He also served on many other committees, including the District Health Department Number Three, and served as a liaison between the city and the county.

Obituaries

LOREN C. BOW

Loren C. Bow, 95, of East Jordan, died Sept. 25, 1988, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility.

Funeral was Thursday, Sept. 29, at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan. The Rev. John R. Schaffer of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Petoskey officiated. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

Mr. Bow was born June 6, 1893, in Detroit, the son of Sandy and Ann (Cushing) Bow. He was educated in Detroit schools and earned a bachelor's degree in engineering at the University of Illinois in 1915 and his master's degree in education at the University of Detroit in 1932.

Mr. Bow was a veteran of World War I, and as an infantry officer served overseas in the 32nd Red Arrow Division. Prior to World War I, he was a member of the general's staff of the Michigan National Guard.

On July 4, 1942, he married the former Helen A. Allan in New York City, N.Y.

Mr. Bow had been involved in education for 43 years. He had served the school system of Detroit as a teacher, an elementary school principal and a high school principal. He was also superintendent of the Redford Union School District prior to the annexation of a large portion of that area to the city of Detroit. He then became principal of the Detroit-Redford High School.

For the 17 years prior to his retirement in 1958, he was principal at Pershing High School in Detroit.

Following retirement, Mr. Bow and his wife Helen moved to their farm home on the peninsula north of East Jordan. Their winter home was in Boynton Beach, Fla.

Mr. Bow was a member of the Red Arrow Post, American Legion; a life member of Detroit Masonic Lodge No. 2 F.&A.M.; a member of the Scottish Rite Bodies of the Valley of Detroit.

As one of the founders of the village (now city) of Orchard Lake, he served the village as trustee for a number of years.

He was a member of Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Petoskey.

Mr. Bow enjoyed gardening and was an orchardist.

He is survived by: his wife Helen; two daughters, Mrs. John (Yvonne) Hall of Phoenix, Ariz. and Mrs. Jack (Maxine) Hough of East Jordan; seven grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Warren E. Bow, 1945.

The family suggests memorials to Grandvue Medical Care Facility or Emmanuel Episcopal Church. Envelopes for those purposes are available at the Paullin Funeral Home.

CLARK DOUGHERTY

Clark L. Dougherty, 80, died Sept. 26, 1988, at his Boyne City home.

Funeral was Friday, Sept. 30, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City, under the auspices of Boyne City Masonic Lodge No. 391 and John R. Schaffer, Rector of Nativity Episcopal Church, Boyne City. Interment was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

Mr. Dougherty was born Jan. 1, 1908, in Three Rivers, the son of Lewis and Laura (Fralick) Dougherty.

In 1911, he moved to Elkhart, Ind., where he attended school and graduated from Elkhart High School in 1926. He then moved to Ecorse and spent 37 years working in plant protection

as a security guard for Great Lakes Steel Co.

Following retirement, he moved to Boyne City in 1970.

On Dec. 31, 1950, he married the former Martha Doyle in Allen Park.

Mr. Dougherty was a member of the River Rouge Masonic Lodge No. 511 and a member of Boyne City Fraternal Order of Eagles, 1583.

He was an avid hunter and fisherman.

Survivors include: his wife; two daughters, Carol Dougherty of Boyne City and Phyllis Wilber of West Liberty, Ohio; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild. A son, William, preceded him in death in 1981.

HARRY OLSON

Harry Olson, 53, of East Jordan, died Sept. 29, 1988, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Funeral was Sunday, Oct. 2, at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan. Elder Mercer H. Carey of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints officiated and burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

Mr. Olson was born Feb. 28, 1935, in East Jordan, the son of Ole and Vera (Barr) Olson. He grew up and attended school in East Jordan.

From January 1955, to October 1957, he served in the U.S. Air Force and was stationed in Texas.

On Sept. 3, 1960, he married the former Janet Fern Bennett in Northport.

In 1961, they moved to Clearwater, Fla., where he was employed by the Clearwater Police Department for four years. During that time, he belonged to the Fraternal Order of Police and

the Florida Police Officers Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Olson then moved to Orlando, Fla., where he attended Jones College and earned a bachelor of science degree in management. For 10 years, Mr. Olson worked in security at the Kennedy Space Center.

In 1977, Mr. and Mrs. Olson returned to East Jordan and Mr. Olson worked as a pattern maker for the East Jordan Iron Works.

He enjoyed bowling and was an avid woodworker.

Survivors include: his wife; two sons, Norman J. Olson of East Jordan; and Dale R. Olson at home; two grandchildren, Christopher Olson and Lori Olson; three brothers, Ray, Gerald and Walter, all of East Jordan; three sisters, Mrs. Richard (Thelma) McKinnon, Mrs. Mercer (Bernice) Carey and Mrs. Daniel (Hilda Lou) Faust, all of East Jordan; one uncle, Ing Olson of East Jordan; many nieces and nephews.

FRANCES M. FRUIN

Frances M. (Cook) Fruin, 84, of 11925 Battle Creek, MI., died Monday, Sept. 26, in Leila Hospital, where she had been a patient since Friday.

Born in Green River, she moved to Boyne City as a child and later to East Jordan, where she graduated from high school in 1922. She taught three years in Charlevoix County schools. She received a degree from Central Teachers College, Mount Pleasant, which she attended in 1926, and taught third grade. She later did graduate work at Western Michigan University, Northwestern University and

University of Wisconsin. She returned to Mount Pleasant in 1929, and in 1931 came to Lakeview Schools at Battle Creek. She taught kindergarten through third grade at Prairieview Elementary School, from the time the school was built until 1968, teaching a total of 46 years. She was a member of the Michigan and National Education Associations and the Michigan Association of Retired School Personnel, and was a former member and past president of the Twentieth Century Club.

Surviving are her husband of 50 years, Hollis B. Fruin, a sister Margaret McDonald of East Jordan and several nieces and nephews in Bellevue.

Services were held 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Lehman Chapel, Shaw Funeral Home, Bellevue. Donations may go to Bellevue Rescue Squad. *

with
Nancy Northup
582-9174

The Boyne City Friendship Club met on September 26th with 33 members attending. Plans were made for their annual color tour and dinner out. Hostesses for their next meeting will be Greer and Thelma Williams and Thelma Erber. Hostesses at the bank for October are Evelyn Newville and Dorothy Nowland - 10 a.m. to 12, Jerry and Clara Kimble - 12-2 p.m., and Pearl Frieden and Sarah Long - 2 to 4 p.m.

Myrtle Schott was taken by ambulance from her Litzemberger Place apartment to Northern Michigan Hospitals as a medical patient on Thursday night.

Judy Shotelis and her mother Helen Elder have returned after having spent the past 10 days in Almanore, California where they visited with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Murr.

Jenny Miller entered the Charlevoix Area Hospital over

the weekend as a medical patient.

Here visiting for about 3 days with Bill and Thornita Rowe were his brothers, Mr. Robert Rowe of Rice Lake, Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rowe of Green Bay, Wisconsin, and Mr. and Mrs. John Rowe of Venice, Florida. Other guests spending a couple of days here were Thornita's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Young of Muskegon.

Phyllis Hardy is traveling to Oregon with her brother Bob and Mary, and her sister Ann, where they plan to visit her sister-in-law, Esne Lance. They will be leaving there for El Toro, California to visit another sister, Pat, and husband Chuck Snedeker.

Florine Davis and Fran Bray recently returned from a 10 day tour trip, with an Andy Kan group, to Alaska. They enjoyed visiting many areas along the way, on board as well as the land, including Juneau, Skagway, and the National Park, as they departed from Vancouver, British Columbia and arrived in Anchorage, Alaska.

Adell Hibbard returned home on Monday from spending the past 2 weeks in Millington with her son Paul and Joyce. On a weekend, they went to Erie, Pennsylvania to visit her granddaughter and their daughter, Kristine Hibbard, and attended an open house at the General Electric Locomotive Plant where Kristine works as a machine apprentice. Enroute home, Adell visited relatives in Millington and Vassar.

On Saturday afternoon, in spite of the rainy weather, Ann Jenkins entertained a group of "in town" friends with a soup luncheon. On Sunday afternoon, she entertained the RLDS "Over 45" group with a potluck and program of entertainment. They also made plans for their upcoming district meeting of the "over 45" group. On Thursday night, the RLDS Women's Department held an organizational meeting at the church, with Elva Jenkins as the leader and Pansy Savage as assistant leader.

A belated "Welcome to our community" goes out to Marc Betriu, an exchange student from Lleida, Spain, who is spending his senior year here at Boyne City High School and living with Jim and Janet Shepherd and family.

Evelyn and Paul Congdon of Romeo were here over the weekend visiting her grandmother, Marion Gartleman and grandfather Bud, who is in Grandvue.

Wanda Thompson returned to her apartment from Northern

Neighbors

Michigan Hospitals over the weekend.

The Robert Lewis family of Sterling Hgts. and his parents, the Bill Lewises were here for the weekend to visit her father, Ora Webb. The men enjoyed getting in some fishing while here. The family also gathered together to honor Mr. Webb for his 86th birthday of October 6th.

Jerry Sugay of New York, a former BCHS exchange student from the Philippines, was here this past week visiting his Boyne City family, the Garth and Jewell Bryans. Guests this past weekend at the Bryan home were Margaret Wessells Banks of Glen Rock, Wyoming and also visiting friends in the area was her sister, Jane Wessells Martin from the Detroit area.

This past week's bowling scores of our beautiful, active, and healthy seniors were: Cleo Davis-454, Jean Marcham-424, Jerry Kimble-397, Pros Blankaert-394, Bob Rumpf-380, Barney Barnhart-376, Chick Rickard-371, Ardyth Dorgan-348, Mildred Sheldon-347, Jack and Jan Krussell-both 345, Goldie and Clara Kimble-325, Pearl Frieden-302, Beverly Kreger-290, Ken Kreger-270, and last but not least, Sarah Long (2 games)-201.

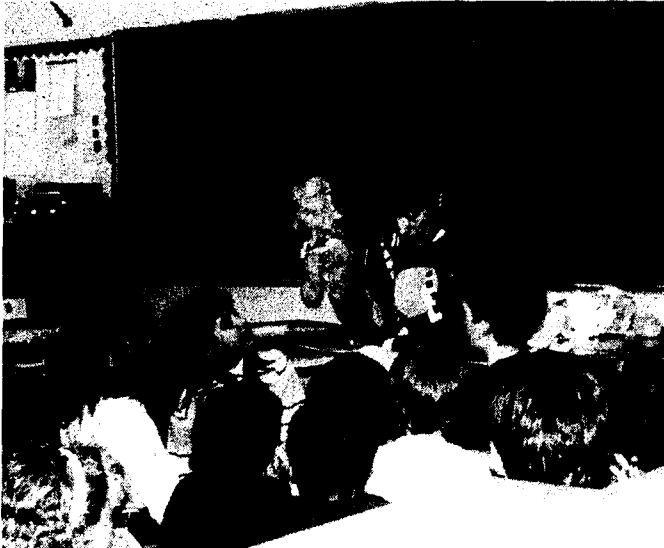
Thursday's bingo winners were: 1st regular-a split between Mary Towne and Alta Skye, 2nd-Bernice Suchara, and 3rd-a 3 way split between Eleanor Adams, Zola Hardy, and Jesse Padgett. The specials went to Dorothy Amesbury and Albert Town, respectively. The cover all went to Jenny Jodway. All games were called by "Our One & Only" Lyle Ross.

Pat Silbar is a patient this week at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey. She is recovering from surgery on Tuesday.

Letters

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

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



Using dolls, puppets and other animals, East Jordan teachers are starting the BABES Program in East Jordan Schools.

BABES program at East Jordan for elementary

BY ELOUISE ROSSLER

How do children learn to cope with alcohol or drug dependency in their own family? How do young children learn to make the kind of decisions that will prevent them from becoming dependent on chemicals and will allow them to deal with peer pressure? How can youngsters learn coping skills? Develop strong self images? These are the major topics approached by the BABES (Beginning Alcohol and Addictions Basic Education Studies) Program implemented last year in the East Jordan Elementary School.

By the use of puppets and BABES lessons, the trained volunteers challenge children in pre-school to fourth grade levels to think for themselves. Each puppet used represents a concept as is readily seen by their names: Mythical Mary, Early Warning Bird, Donovan Dignity, Recovering Reggie, Buttons and Bows McKitty (who reflect and represent the views of the children by asking questions and making decisions). Myth Mary spreads myths and misconceptions, Early Bird gives warning signals for wrong decisions, Donovan Dignity corrects Myth Mary's stories. Recovering Reggie is recovering from

chemical dependency and Rhonda Rabbit lives in a home of chemically addicted parents and is an abused child.

Mrs. Joanna Moore, Mrs. Nancy Sherman, Mrs. Donna Tison and Miss Patti Schmitt took the training a year ago and implemented the program. Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Tison are teachers, Mrs. Sherman is a parent and member of East Jordan PAC who sponsored the women for the training. Miss Schmitt is presently a college student planning to become an elementary teacher.

Maxine Willis, a former teacher, is a trainer and co-founder of the BABES program. She gathered information from many other sources nationwide before developing a program to use. Offshoots of the program are Bib BABES teaching positive parenting skills to adults and BABESTART, a clinical program for treating chemically dependent families.

The E.J. PAC hopes that this program will begin children and parents thinking about how to handle these timely topics. This will lead into the Hazelden-Cork Program provided in the school for the junior high and senior high students.

Open Door Christian Coffee House offers entertainment

BY ELOUISE ROSSLER

"Something live, something gospel." That is what is offered every Saturday night from 6:30 until 10:00 according to one of the Coffee House founders Ron Klooster. Live talent is featured, primarily musical, however, other types of talent are sometimes available also. Local talent as well as imported bands and singers are welcomed.

The Coffee House is multid denominational and welcomes anyone of any faith. The concept took hold about 1980 and the Coffee House opened its doors in November, 1981. Earl Moore of the Manistee Coffee House was instrumental in helping the original board get the Coffee House rolling. The original plan was to be open two nights, but this was not possible due to lack of funds and workers.

The Coffee House is supported primarily by donations from individuals and businesses. They do have three fundraisers during the year; a Fourth of July booth, an annual Pancake Supper and an annual Salad Luncheon. Local churches have donated generously as have other organizations.

An average night will find from fifty to seventy people enjoying the talent presented, eating the snacks, and generally enjoying the fellowship of others

in the basement of the Masonic Temple, where the Coffee House is located. The range of age is from very young to senior citizen in both workers and visitors.

A board of directors runs the business end of the Coffee House and many of them are regular workers also. Local ministers are involved with the board of directors in advisory capacities and providing a direct link back to local churches.

The Open Door Christian Coffee House has sponsored concerts in Memorial Park as part of their outreach to make the community more aware of their existence.

In Service

Airman Raymond T. McCall, son of Floy E. McCall of East Jordan, and Arliss B. McCall of Santee, Calif., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force jet engine mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

During the course, students were taught repair and maintenance of jet engines with emphasis in ground safety practices when using ground support equipment. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is a 1985 graduate of Brimley High School, MI.

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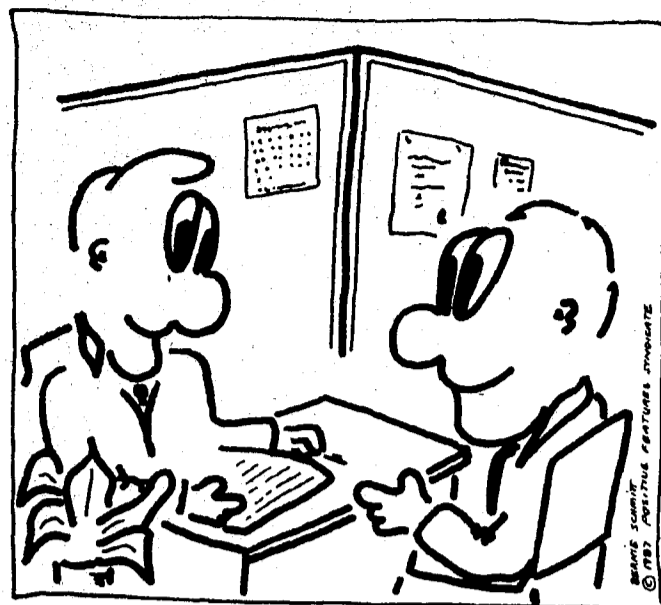
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The Positive Side



"When giving advice, seek to help, not to please."

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

With the Boyne City school system in somewhat of a turmoil and or a dilemma, there have been some good things coming out of the schools, even without busing.

I have been told that this is the first time in many years that parents are taking a more active interest in their children's education.

They are going into the classrooms and talking with the teachers concerning their child. To me, that is good and I wish I could do it a lot more.

I seem only to see the students when they participate in sports activities, not the classroom activities.

Frankly, I care about how the student athlete performs, but I care a little more about how they perform in the classroom.

I mean, have you asked your children what they accomplished today? What they learned, or if they learned anything?

With the parents visiting the teachers before and after school, there can be little that escapes the parent.

Kids are prone to say they did not learn a thing, but by just being there, and participating in the exercises, they have to learn something, every day.

They just don't like telling mom or dad what they learned. Or, the material went by them so fast they really don't think they learned anything at all.

Some of those students take their learning, I think, by osmosis. They think they don't have to think, it will just get absorbed through the skin and into the brain.

I remember having to study long and hard to grasp some of the concepts the teachers were trying to tell me about. And I think some of it must have been absorbed into my thick skull.

That is why I get a little disgusted when I see a child sitting in front of a television staring at the tube. To me, that is education by osmosis.

The only problem may be the student of osmosis is watching M-TV or something.

Some television is good, but I had a child tell me that they already saw that nature film in their classroom.

But that brings up another question.

Do teachers use the films in lieu of teaching?

I hope not, and I hope that the

films that are used help provide for questions and answers by the class after they are completed.

Questions that require some thought, thought by the teacher to inspire, and thought by the student to learn.

Maybe if busing is returned, some of the parental influence may stop. But I hope that doesn't happen. Our students of today need all the help a teacher, and a parent, can give them.

It amazes me that with all the rain we have had in the last few days, the road engineers can't figure out a way to eliminate the puddles of water that form on the new and the old pavement that make up our streets.

You would think they would be able to lay asphalt to a grade that would not have bumps, dips and holes.

The problem comes partly from the contractors, who in their haste to get the job done, do not prepare the grade or the sub surface up to snuff.

Of course it is up to the overseer to determine if the final work is ready for paving. Only then will the street be smooth and free of water during and after a rain.

Remembrances



When the former Masonic Temple burned in 1951 (now the site of the Dairy Queen at the corner of Lake and N. Park) this photo was taken by former publisher Gregg Smith and was passed to the Grand Rapids Press where it was published and also circulated state-wide via Associated Press.

It drew plaudits from editors of the state's metro press, but to Photographer Smith, it was just a lucky break. "Shucks, the people made the picture," he recalled. "The hose was strung out so it led one's eyes into the fiery main attraction which was the voluminous flame and smoke."

Marshall Sayles

It says here that we, today, have just about everything a person could possibly have wanted seventy-five ago. If that is true, how come so many of us are dissatisfied with things?

I went outdoors the other day and October struck me full in the face. Fall is on the fizzle and winter is peering at us from around the corner. Birds and summer

breezes are heading south, a few weeks in advance of those older folks who plan to crank up and take off before the first flake muddles the air.

City, knowing full well that Canada is preparing to release a zinger across the rooftops and up your pant legs.

It is like this, should you happen to believe everything I say:

If I were to hit the expressway toward the palm trees, there would be one less older person to help Boyne City grapple with the winds and snows. Citizens of the senior class have a duty, I think, to help staff off winter as much as possible, giving younger folks less bothersome elements as they attend to their girling.

While you are jumping for joy over my thoughtfulness, let me say something else: Our cucumber crop did poorly this year so we ain't going to Florida because we just plain can't afford it.

Here's a little something to make this column come to the end at the bottom:

He: How many miles do you get per gallon with your new car?
Other guy: About five.

He: That's terrible. You should be getting twenty-five at least.
Other guy: Oh, the car does. It's just that I get the five and my son gets the twenty.

Letters

Says both candidates a farce

Editor:
If I were a competent word-smith, I would pen a mystery - ala Erle Stanley Gardner - and call it "The case of the Reluctant Candidates."

I have watched political campaigns since the Hoover days, and never have I seen one so lack-luster, so negative, so downright inane, or so lacking in the qualities we need in our president, as this one in 1988.

The brownie points for the first so-called debate should go to the Hollywood types that choreographed it. Both participants recited their prepared scripts with hardly a flaw. Neither one gave a real definitive answer to anything, nor did they reveal any great amount of enthusiasm for winning, or showing the hundred million viewers what qualifies them to be the next president of these United States. We had better debates in high school back in the 1920s. Nobody won - not even the

people.
In the case of George Bush, he is literally being backed into the Oval Office like a balky mule. His backers are far more determined to get him there than he is. The reason for this is plain, pure panic. They are terrified that if a Democrat gets in, all hell might break loose. He might even start lifting up a few carpets and find out the real truth about the state of affairs within the loop. That spells disaster. They will do anything and everything to keep that from happening. They know they can control Bush - even better than Reagan. They have got every good Republican from Harbor Point to the Heritage Foundation out beating the drums for Bush. Poor George is starting to have some qualms about the whole thing, plus the fact that roasted quail doesn't set too well either.

Now let's move on to Dukakis. He too is beginning to feel some pangs of doubt about the round room, and if it really would be such a nice place to be for the next four years. He knows that when the Defense Department runs out of space to stock-pile all the exotic weaponry they are so busy producing, or some inept politician says just plain no to their budget demands, or heaven forbid - they finally find out when enough is enough, and they can only blow this old world to smithereens one time without looking silly, that they will be left with but two options.

Their number one option, of course, is war. But to have a war, we must have an enemy, and they are not so plentiful these days. They would need some time to develop one, and then try to sell it to the people. But we the people might complicate things by not co-operating. Even their glorious victory in Grenada wouldn't sway us.

The other option is to cut back on arms production. Can't you hear the screams? The defense

contractors would really cry about this one. The minute a cut back starts, is the minute our economy starts sliding down the tube. The deeper the cut, the faster the slide, no matter who is in the Oval Office. Our good old Reaganomics have our wonderful economy fully dependent on the defense industry, which is being financed with borrowed monies - in the trillions yet - with no plan in place to repay the debt. They say a balanced budget amendment would do the job. Maybe, but that would take years to get passed and by that time it would

See Letters/Page 7

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with Bea Smith

Cooking

Ledahl is National Merit Scholarship semifinalist —BC's first in decades

by Gail Ware

Ware-withal

CARROTS

When some of us picture Afghanistan we think of high mountain passes where wars have been fought for centuries, bleak mountains and deserts. We just might be wrong about that picture. One of our most important vegetables, the carrot, is believed to have originated there and then spread to the Middle East and Mediterranean area. Greek physicians wrote around the first century A.D. telling about the value of carrots as a stomach tonic. They did not know of carotene and it's amount of Vitamin A.

Carrots were grown in France, Germany and England and were brought to America with the first settlers. They quickly became a great favorite of the Indians.

Carrots can be bought fresh in our markets at any time of the year and are always good as well as "good for us." How their color and texture brighten our dinner plates.

I believe that our generation is enjoying our carrots more because we are not over-cooking them as Grandma used to do. We like them tender but just a little crisp. A few years ago we were eating our carrots raw, cut in very thin strips. We never heard of dips. Now those strips are "twice as good" with our creamy and tasty dips.

Sometimes I think that we ignore the "lowly carrot" and we might even wonder if we like them or not. I served carrots prepared the following way to my grandson the other day. He took second helpings and said, "I don't like carrots, but these are good." Try these glazed carrots on your family.

JOEY'S GLAZED CARROTS

Cook the carrots until just tender and drain, set aside.

Melt a tablespoon butter or margarine in a skillet or saucepan, add 2 teaspoons sugar and melt to caramelize. Add 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Stir well. Add the carrots, tossing until they are completely covered and glazed.

MOTHER'S CARROTS

Then there was the way Mother served carrots. She cooked them until tender, chopped them with a potato masher, added a little rich milk and seasoned them with a dab of but-

ter, salt and pepper. These carrots were served in side dishes. I still get hungry for them fixed this way — very good!

STEAMED MIXED VEGETABLES

2 cups broccoli, chopped
2 cups cauliflower, chopped
2 large carrots, sliced
1 large onion, chopped
½ sweet red pepper, thinly sliced

Place vegetables in a steamer or in a metal basket or colander, over boiling water. Cover and steam for 15 minutes. They will be tender and delicious as is. 4 servings.

Let's not forget to add either cooked or raw vegetables like the above to our tossed salad. So tasty and colorful!

Carrots are so easy to cook that we very seldom use the canned varieties, however for the next salad we use the canned vegetables. This is another one of those salads that we can mix up when we have the time and have handy when we have a hectic schedule. This delicious salad keeps up to 2 weeks in the refrigerator. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

SMORGASBORD SALAD

1 (No. 2) can sliced carrots
1 (No. 2) can cut yellow wax beans
1 (No. 2) can small peas
1 cup celery, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
1 pimiento, chopped
1 red onion, sliced thin
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup tarragon vinegar
1 tablespoon cold water
¼ cup cooking oil
½ cup sugar

Drain carrots, wax beans and peas; combine with celery, green pepper, pimiento and onion slices. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over the vegetables. Let stand 24 hours in refrigerator, stirring occasionally. Serve cold. Store up to 2 weeks in refrigerator.

Now that our weather has cooled, it is good to use the oven again. This is new for me. I have never cooked apples and carrots together before. It's really worth the try.

BAKED CARROTS AND APPLES

4 or 5 carrots cut in quarters lengthwise
2 to 3 unpeeled apples quartered and sliced
Top with dabs of butter or margarine
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
3 tablespoons hot water.

In a casserole make alternate layers of the carrots and apples, and bake covered in hot oven 375 to 400 degrees until tender.

Cover with grated American cheese if you wish and put back in oven to melt the cheese.

Boyer City High School has one National Merit Scholarship semifinalist this year - senior Brian Ledahl. Brian is the first Boyer City High School student to become a National Merit semifinalist in over two decades.

Receiving academic recognition is not new to Brian. He was one of some two hundred eighth graders from over a five state area to receive an award from the Mid West Talent Search Program at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. That award was in recognition for scoring above the 90th percentile for college bound high school seniors on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Brian's SAT score as an eighth grader was higher than ninety percent of the scores achieved by college bound high school seniors and juniors.

Brian's eligibility for the 1989 National Merit Scholarship Competition is based largely on his scores on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which he took in October of his junior year. The PSAT/NMSQT served as an initial screen of over 43,000 high school

students from 739 Michigan high schools who are participants in the 34th Annual Merit Program.

Over 15,000 high school seniors across the country who are semifinalists in the 1989 competition for Merit Scholarship have been announced by National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC). This nationwide pool of academically talented semifinalists includes less than half of one percent of each state's seniors. These semifinalists are in competition for some 6,000 Merit Scholarships worth about \$23 million.

Semifinalists are the top scorers in their respective states. Michigan has 648 semifinalists from 245 high schools in this year's competition. To advance to the finalists level of the competition, semifinalists must fulfill additional requirements. All Merit Scholarship winners will be chosen from the group of about 14,000 semifinalists who distinguish themselves by becoming finalists.

Scholarship winners will be notified in March or early April 1989.

Julie Karkosak designated a Commended Student by Nat'l. Merit Scholarship Corp.

Boyer City High School has been notified by National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) that Julie Karkosak has been designated a Commended Student in the 1989 National Merit Scholarship Program. The principal, John McGeorge, announced today that this senior placed in the top 50,000 of more than one million participants in the 34th annual Merit Program and will receive a Letter of Commendation in recognition of outstanding academic promise.

An official of NMSC stated, "Being named a Commended Student in the extremely competitive Merit Program is a credit to these young men and women and the schools which play a key role in the development of academically talented youth. We hope the recognition these students have earned will increase their motivation to use their abilities to the fullest, for

they represent an important intellectual resource which our nation needs."

The over one million participants in the current Merit Program entered the competition by taking the PSAT/NMSQT in October 1987 as high school juniors. Although their qualifying test scores are very high, the 35,000 young people throughout the nation who are Commended Students scored slightly below the level required for Semifinalist standing in their respective states. Only the 15,000 Semifinalists, whose names were announced on September 15, will continue in the competition for some 6,000 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in the spring of 1989.

In service

Heather A. Knight, 19, daughter of Michael and Christine Knight, Boyer City, has entered the United States Air

Force's Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP).

According to SSgt Bob Scamehorn, the Air Force Recruiter here, Ms. Knight's entry into the DEP allows the Air Force to schedule an opening for her to attend basic training and be assigned to a job or skill area.

Ms. Knight is a 1988 graduate of Boyer City High School and will enter the Regular Air Force on June 27, 1989.

Following graduation from the six-week basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, she will be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Boyer City Elementary School, Chapter I Program will hold a meeting on October 20, 1988 at 6:30 until 7:30 at the Boyer City Elementary School Media Center.

The purpose of this meeting is to review the 1988-89 Chapter I Program and Rules and Regulations. Oct 5, 12

Bingham Insurance and Associates



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East Jordan 536-3304
Boyer City 582-6061
14 Market Mall 507 Water St. Water Street Mall 16 W. Main St.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1988 - 7:00 P.M.
CITY OF BOYER CITY
TO CONSIDER GRANTING OF AN ADDENDUM OF THE INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE NO. 1-86

Pursuant to Act 198 of the Public Acts of 1974, Plant Rehabilitation and Industrial Development Districts Law, a Public Hearing will be held to consider an addendum to Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate No. 1-86 for LexaMar, Inc., 100 LexaMar Drive, Boyer City, Michigan 49712 on Tuesday evening, October 11, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. in the Boyer City Commission Chambers, 319 N. Lake Street, Boyer City, MI 49712.

The addendum would be to add a cost of \$3,224,000 more to the original listed cost of Machinery and Equipment of \$8,600,000, making a total amended cost on the Exemption Certificate of \$9,824,000.

All citizens and representatives of the affected taxing jurisdictions, i.e., City of Boyer City, Charlevoix County, Boyer City Public Schools and Char-Em Intermediate School District are invited to attend this Public Hearing and will be afforded an opportunity to speak and participate in the public discussion.

Additional information is available at the City Clerk's office. Phone 616-582-6597.

Thomas Garlock
City Clerk

sept 28
Oct 5

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Tuesday, October 11, 1988 - 7:00 p.m.
CITY OF BOYER CITY
TO CONSIDER DELETING SEVEN (7) PROPERTY DESCRIPTIONS FROM THE COMMERCIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE No. 15-84 OF THE WOLVERINE/DILWORTH HOTEL

Pursuant to Section 6 (2) of Act 255 of the Public Acts of 1978, Commercial Re-development Act, a Public Hearing will be held to consider an addendum to Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate No. 15-84 for the Wolverine/Dilworth Hotel, 300 Water Street, Boyer City, MI 49712 on Tuesday evening, October 11, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. in the Boyer City Commission Chambers, 319 N. Lake Street, Boyer City, MI 49712.

The addendum would be to delete seven (units) in the Hotel because they have been sold as residential units or apartments and are thus ineligible to receive a tax exemption under the law.

The seven (7) units are listed as:

Unit No.	Tax Code Number	As Recorded
No. 4	051-320-004-00	Liber 296 Pgs. 704-743
No. 5	051-320-005-00	Liber 296 Pgs. 704-743
No. 11	051-320-011-00	Liber 296 Pgs. 704-743
No. 17	051-320-017-00	Liber 296 Pgs. 704-743
No. 18	051-320-018-00	Liber 296 Pgs. 704-743
No. 23	051-320-023-00	Liber 296 Pgs. 704-743
No. 24	051-320-024-00	Liber 296 Pgs. 704-743

The addendum, if approved, would put back upon the ad valorem tax roll at the true cash value, the seven units as listed above.

All citizens and representatives of the affected taxing jurisdictions, i.e., City of Boyer City, Charlevoix County, Boyer City Public Schools and Char-Em Intermediate School District, as well as the owners of the Wolverine/Dilworth Hotel, are invited to attend this Public Hearing and will be afforded an opportunity to speak and participate in the public discussion.

Additional information is available at the City Clerk's Office. Phone 616-582-6597.

Thomas Garlock
City Clerk
sept 28, oct 5

Speak
your piece!
Write a letter
to the Editor!

Scanning it briefly, the report on research findings appeared to bring rare good news from the medical community, news granting older Americans the right to follow more closely the desires of their own hearts, and stomachs. It said that according to some experts, it's okay for these folks to add pounds with their birthdays; in fact, the added weight helps them live longer. Reading the report more carefully, one notices that the scientists do not recommend adding lots of weight and they exclude those with certain health problems. Coupling this with the objections of colleagues, the picture dims.

The weight controversy began in 1980 when the head of the Gerontology Center at the National Institute on the Aging, Dr. Reubin Andres, reported that studies of six million older persons showed that somewhat heavier folks lived longer than lightweights. Other gerontologists agreed, but specialists in different branches of medicine did not.

Then in 1983, the Metropolitan Life insurance Company, the outfit responsible for the weight charts displayed in doctors' offices for 45 years, came out with a revised chart. On the basis of data gathered from 1950 to 1972, on the length of life and weight of four million policy holders, it raised the weight range figures as much as 12 percent.

Not to be outdone, two years later Dr. Anres' Institute came out with its own chart raising weight limits even more for older people, allowing extra pounds in each of the two decades after 50.

These developments made many doctors very cross. Dr. Mary Winston of the American Heart Association, typifies their reaction. She said that they don't want their patients following the new charts. More weight would not only harm their hearts, but their bone structure and cholesterol and blood sugar levels as well. No added ounces are encouraged in their business.

Not wanting to appear disinterested, the Journal of the American Medical Association added its observations in 1987. It reported that the recent studies on weight and longevity proved little because none took into account variables such as disease and the health habits of the subjects of the studies.

To add to the mix of reviews, the results of Swedish research were hauled in. They showed that it's not the weight that counts so much as where it's carried. Big bellies bode no good for man nor woman, because they raise blood pressure and cholesterol levels. Weight below the beltline, hearty hips and thighs, pose no problem, though, not in the research areas of concern at any rate. No doubt their unhappy possessors find this some consolation.

As the two sides battle, they continue to agree on one point. Obese people and those with arthritis, diabetes and cardiovascular problems need to lose weight. Short of becoming so wispy as to require ballast to make headway in a heavy breeze, of course, but that's not a common complaint.

For those left standing tall after all these exceptions, those who carry all their extra weight below the waist, which is most unusual, and have none of the aforementioned health problems, which for people over 50 to have escaped all of it is even rarer, this is good news indeed. It could be better, let more people eat real food instead of celery stalks, but compared to the usual gloomy research reports from the medical community, it's downright upbeat.

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NOTICE

The following Ordinance A-43 (2) was adopted at the City Commission meeting of Tuesday, September 27, 1988 and took immediate effect as of that date:

PARKS; BEACHES; PUBLIC PLACES; AMENDMENT

An Ordinance amending Ordinance Number A-43 and A-43 (1) by adding the following.

An Ordinance prohibiting alcoholic beverages within the Boyer City Park and to provide a penalty for the violation thereof.

THE CITY OF BOYER CITY ORDAINS:

20.141 Sec. 1. PROHIBITION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES IN CITY PARK.

No alcoholic beverages, beer, wine or liquor, shall be permitted at any time in the City Park, bounded by Park Street, River Street, and East Street, and by the Boyer River.

The Commission or the City Manager may authorize the restriction against the use of alcoholic beverages in the City Park to be suspended on special occasions by prior written order.

20.142 Sec. 2. PENALTY.
The penalty for violation of this Ordinance shall be the same as Section 14 of Ordinance Number A-43 (Section 20.164 of the Boyer City Compiled Ordinances).

20.143 Sec. 3. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This Ordinance shall take immediate effect following final enactment thereof.

This Ordinance shall be published in full within ten (10) days following final enactment thereof.

Thomas Garlock
City Clerk

oct 5

Burns Clinic doctor saves Boyne City patient's eye

Timothy Knebl of Boyne City got something in his eye. A screwdriver. Tim, 28, was helping his sister move several weeks ago. He was using a hammer and screwdriver to drive the pins out of a door hinge. As he pounded on the screwdriver, it flew out of his hand and stabbed him in his left eye. He immediately was taken to the East Jordan Family Health Center, and then was transferred

to the emergency room at Northern Michigan Hospitals, Petoskey. Shortly thereafter, he was examined by Danute M. Leveckis, M.D., current head of the Burns Clinic Ophthalmology Department. She says, "In the old days, they would have removed such a severely injured eye and said it was not even worth trying to save." She wasn't ready to give up. After the initial exam, Dr. Leveckis told Tim that the full

extent of the laceration could be determined more accurately only in the operating room. She explained, "If the trauma were too extensive, he still could have lost his eye. At the time it was grossly deformed and he could only differentiate light from dark." After more than two hours in the operating room using a microscope and suturing with very fine stitches, Dr. Leveckis and the surgical team were able

to put Tim's eye back together. Dr. Leveckis says, "Today Tim can see the large letters on an eye chart, and hopefully he will regain more sight as the blood within his eye is absorbed. He probably won't have normal vision, but it's better than just taking the eye out." The five Ophthalmologists at Burns Clinic Medical Center care all types of eye injuries, from simple abrasions and small foreign bodies in the eye, to more

severe injuries such as glass or metal in the eye from metallic tools and auto accidents, as well as very severe lacerations such as Tim's. Having operated on these injuries, they urge everyone to protect their eyes, especially anytime they are working with metal on metal. They say, "People think, 'I'll just do the job quickly,' and they don't bother to protect their eyes. But nobody knows what might happen, and

anyone could be struck in the eye. So play it safe by protecting your eyes." Eye care at the Burns Clinic goes back to the 1930's, when Dr. William Conway, an eye specialist, joined the clinic to become Dr. Dean Burns' first partner. The Ophthalmology Department's ability to care for eyes has come far since then, and continues to advance very rapidly. Still, the physicians point out, there is no substitute for protecting your eyesight with safety glasses.

Make sure children fully immunized

District Health Department No. 3 and No. 4 are warning parents of the continuing danger of childhood diseases and urging them to make sure that all of their children are fully immunized. Brian Youngs, M.D., Medical Director, is especially concerned at this time because of the suspected measles (rubeola) cases in the district. Measles is an acute, highly communicable disease characterized by fever, cough, runny nose, red eyes, red spots in the mouth and a rash. Measles can be a very serious illness complicated by middle ear infections, pneumonia and inflammation of the brain. Measles may be prevented by properly immunizing children. Due to the reported cases of measles in the state, it is important children age 15 months and older are protected against measles. A vaccine can prevent measles

in 95 out of 100 immunized individuals. Dr. Youngs feels that four groups of people have the greatest risk of developing measles:

1. Individuals who have not been immunized and were born after 1956;
2. Individuals who received an immunization prior to 12 months of age;
3. Individuals who received an immunization along with immune globulin;
4. Individuals who were immunized with a killed vaccine, or a vaccine of unknown type, between 1963 and 1967.

The Health Department recommends a series of immunizations that should be started at 2 months of age. The schedule for active immunizations by 4-6 years of age includes a basic series of five (5) doses of diphtheria and tetanus

toxoid and pertussis (DTP), and four (4) doses of trivalent oral polio vaccine (TOPV), and one dose each of measles, rubella and mumps (MMR), and the Haemophilus Influenzae Type b vaccine (Hib). The MMR vaccine is usually given at 15 months of age and the Hib vaccine at 18 months of age. Parents/guardians should check each child's immunization record to insure they are properly immunized against all preventable childhood illnesses, especially measles. Immunizations are offered in each county by the Health Department. Please review enclosed schedules for dates, times and locations for your area. For more information about immunizations, contact your physician or any office of District Health Department No. 3;

Grandvue Auxiliary is hosted at luncheon by Social Services board

A luncheon recognizing the efforts of the Grandvue Medical Care Facility Auxiliary during its 19 years of operation was hosted at the facility by the Charlevoix County Board of Social Services recently. Highlight of the meeting was the presentation of a plaque of appreciation to the Auxiliary by Ruth Ann Knysz, Auxiliary president, by Richard Tillen, representing the Charlevoix County Board of Social Services, which governs the facility. In making the presentation, Tillen commended the Auxiliary for its efforts in raising funds to better the atmosphere for the patients. "You have given of your time and your labors through the years, but more importantly, you

have given of yourselves, because you care. It is this 'humanness' that makes your Auxiliary," Tillen told the gathering. Tillen then mentioned the larger of these projects financed by the Auxiliary through its Tag Days, card parties, and other events. Among them have been the renovation of the beauty parlor, three Century tubs at a minimum of \$2,000 each, physical therapy equipment, refurbishing the day rooms, wheelchairs, television sets, card tables and chairs, and many other items. Its most recent contribution has been toward the new furniture in the dayroom and entryway. Mrs. Regina Shafer, Ad-

ministratrix of Grandvue, welcomed the guests and expressed her appreciation to the Auxiliary for its continued work in behalf of the facility and the patients. Helen Deming, Social Worker, gave a brief history of the Auxiliary, which was organized in 1969 under the guidance of Bonnie Starback and Lola Steinbrecher of Boyne City. Jane Mayhew of the Board of Social Services presented corsages to past and present presidents. Forty members and guests were present for the luncheon. Flowers for the event were contributed by the Jordan Valley Greenhouse.

Don't let the flu get you!

Fall is the transition season between summer and winter. It is also a time to immunize against the upcoming flu season. Influenza (or flu) is a viral infection of the nose, throat, bronchial tubes, and lungs that can make someone of any age ill. Usually the flu occurs from November to April with January, February, and March the worst months. If you get the flu, you usually have fever, chills, cough, and soreness and aching in your back, arms, and legs. Although most people are ill for a few days, some individuals become seriously ill and require hospitalization. Thousands of people die each year in the U.S. from the flu or related complications such as pneumonia. There is a vaccine

and a medication (Amantidine) which can prevent and control influenza. Amantidine is not a substitute for vaccination and is recommended for use under specific circumstances such as unimmunized high risk persons. The medication must be obtained by prescription from your family physician. The vaccine is recommended for use in the elderly and people with other health problems who may become seriously ill or to die from flu or its complications. The vaccine is also useful for any individual who doesn't want to get the flu or be off work due to illness. High risk groups include:

1. Adults and children with long term heart or lung problems which cause them to see a doctor regularly.
2. Residents of nur-

sing homes and other institutions housing persons of any age with serious long term health problems. 3. Healthy people over 65 years of age. 4. People of any age who during the past year have regularly seen a doctor for treatment of kidney disease, cystic fibrosis, diabetes, anemia ("low blood"), or severe asthma. 5. People who have a type of cancer or immunological disorder (or use certain types of medicines) that lowers the body's normal resistance to infections. 6. Children on long term treatment with aspirin who, if they catch the flu, may be at risk of getting Reyes Syndrome. 7. Medical staff and individuals (family) who provide care to high risk persons at home or in health care facilities. The influenza vaccine for adults is a single flu injection that provides protection against three strains of flu virus. Children less than 12 years of age may need two injections. The vaccine will not protect against other illnesses that resemble the flu and does not begin to provide protection until 1-2 weeks after the injection. Flu immunizations will not protect all persons who get them against the flu. A common side effect is soreness for one or two days at the injection site. Occasionally fever or achiness for one or two days may occur. Most people have no side effects from recent influenza vaccines. Allergic or more serious reac-

Bowling Results

Coffee Cup League 9-20-88		Stevens Archery		Industrial Mag		Thursday Night Women's League September 22, 1988		Boyne City Thursday Night Women's League 9-29-88			
The Moorings	11	1	7	68.5	51.5	BVMC	63	27	Valley Exca	81	39
N.W. State Bank	8	4	6	66	54	NWSB	56	34	Northland Tobac	75.5	44.5
Jerrys Body Shop	5	7	6	62	58	Valley Exca	54	36	N.W.S.B.	74	46
Rainbow Bar	5	7	6	62	58	United Tech	53	37	B.V.M.C.	66	54
Petrie Constr	4	8	6	60	60	Glens Mkt	53	37	United Tech	65	56
LaVarway Trkg	3	9	6	59	61	Northland Tob.	52	38	Clares Cntry Cmr	63	57
High Games				234	256	Carters Fd Cntr	48.5	41.5	Don Purull Lgg	62	58
Glady's Sattler	211			234	256	The Lounge	46	44	The Lounge	61	59
Sue Stallard	203			224		Self Indulgence	43	47	Carters	57.5	62.5
Dorothy Drenth	176					Don Purull Lgg	41	49	Glens	57	63
Maxine Argelsinger	had 90					Bartletts Exca	38	52	Lindsay Insur	56	64
pins over average for her series						The White Rose	37	53	Self Indulgence	54	66
Spits Converted						Clares Cntry Cmr	37	53	Bartletts Exca	52	68
Ethel Wilson	4-7-10	Betty				Lindsay Insur	37	53	The White Rose	52	66
Boswell	5-7, June Prenta	2-7				Sportsman Bar	26.5	63.5	Lenas Angels	41	79
Coffee Cup League 9-27-88						Lenas Angels	25	66	Sportsmans Bar	33	87
The Moorings	14	2				Individual High Games					
N.W. State Bank	11	5				Dane Hinkley	247		Doreen Peck	214	
Petrie Constr	8	8				Mike Dabbs	187		Gina Gasco	183	
Jerrys Body Shop	6	10				Mack Morgan	218		Brenda Urman	181	
Rainbow Bar	5	11				Carl Baysler	215		Trista Serzputowski	171	
LaVarway Trkg	4	12				Dale Brummund	213		Peg Crozer	190	
High Game						Jim Hulett	213		Jody Gasco	187	
Flo Gok	188					Mac McGinnis	209		Rena Carpenter	208	
Flo Gok	187					Todd Sorenson	205		Kathy Peck	175	
Shirley Petrie	181					T. Serzputowski	202		Kelly Looze	182	
Flo Gok had 118 pins over average for her series.						Jim Churchill	202		Jim Zuchniatt	177	
Spits Converted						Steve Suttin	201		Nancy Daniels	178	
Ginne Downing	7-9 & 3-10					Wednesday Merchants 9-28-88					
Eiane Manning	4-5-7 & 4-5					Charlevoix Press	84.5	35.5			
Reva Drenth	5-10	Dorothy				Arts Radiator	69	51			
Drenth	3-7, Annabell Gaimore	5-7									
Budweiser Classics Doubles 9-26-88											
Sportsmans Bar	9	3									
Team No 12	8	4									
Team No 10	8	4									
Hammills Crpt	8	4									
Sears	7	5									

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF BOYNE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS CHARLEVOIX AND ANTRIM COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the school district on Monday, November 14, 1988.

TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition(s) will be submitted at the special election:

(Here shall be placed the ballot language as contained in Exhibit "C".)

Operating Millage Proposition
Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, be increased by 1.2 mills (\$1.20 on each \$1,000) on state equalized valuation for the year 1988, to provide additional funds for operating purposes to be used, in part, to defray transportation costs?

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1988, IS MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1988.

PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1988, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan.

Billie Reinhardt
Secretary, Board of Education

GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE

Glen's Save-Share

"Helping to Build a Better Community Together"



Virginia Burns is holding a check she has received for the Charlevoix County Hospice from Glen's Save/Share in the amount of \$50.48.

This is one example of a non-profit group making use of the Save-Share Program to help raise funds. There are many more groups using it, too. Glen's wants everyone in Boyne City to know about Save-Share and hopes more groups will use it to raise funds. All a group has to do is register with the store manager and begin saving the green cash register tapes. Glen's will pay 1 percent of the total qualified amount of all tapes brought in by any registered group; and not just once, but each time a group brings in \$25.00 worth of slips or more.

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

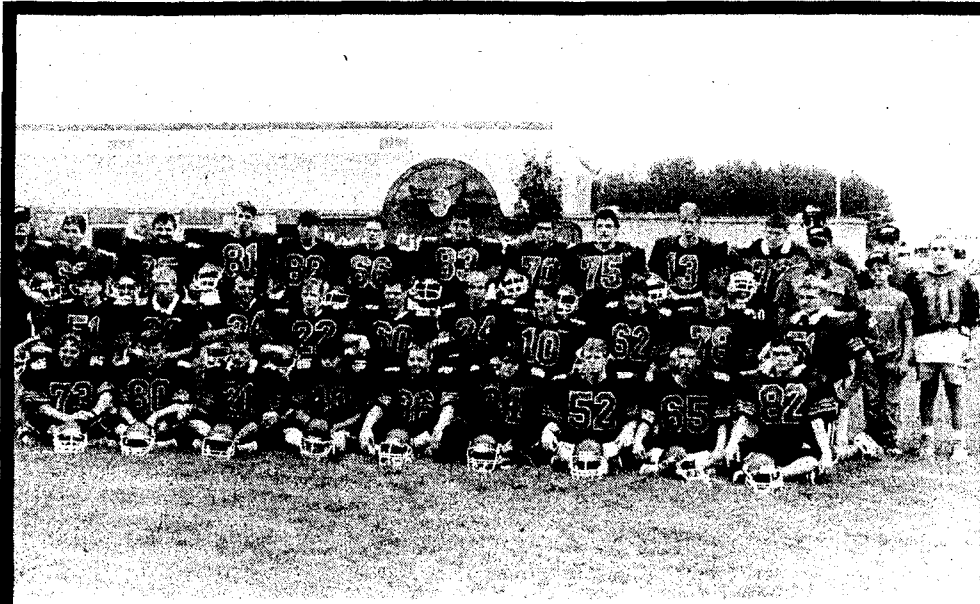
Glen's MARKETS & FAMILY CENTERS

* GAYLORD * KALKASKA * GRAYLING * EAST JORDAN * WEST BRANCH * MID * MANCERONA * ROSCOMMON * ROSE CITY * CHARLEVOIX * HOUGHTON LAKE * ROGERS CITY * LEWISTON * BOYNE CITY

OPEN DAILY 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY - 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE

Support and enjoy fall sports events



VARSITY FOOTBALL BOYNE CITY

Sept. 2	Fri.	Harbor Springs	Home	Lost 8-6
Sept. 9	Fri.	Rudyard	Away	Lost 42-0
Sept. 16	Fri.	Lincoln-Alcona	Home	Lost 22-0
Sept. 24	Sat.	Battle Creek Penfield	Home	Lost 29-6
Oct. 1	Sat.	Oliver	Home	Lost 28-6
Oct. 8	Sat.	Hopkins	Away	3 p.m.
Oct. 15	Sat.	Onaway	Away	2 p.m.
Oct. 21	Fri.	Newberry	Home	
		Homecoming		
Oct. 28	Fri.	Johannesburg	Away	



VARSITY FOOTBALL EAST JORDAN

Sept. 2	Fri.	Elk Rapids	Away	Lost 28-12
Sept. 9	Fri.	Charlevoix	Home	Lost 38-6
Sept. 17	Sat.	Inland Lakes	Away	Lost 12-7
Sept. 23	Fri.	Bellaire	Home	Lost 29-14
Sept. 30	Fri.	Pellston	Away	Won 24-22
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 Tour	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.)



these sponsors hope you will enjoy high school sports and be a team booster

Support the merchants who bring you this page

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- Boyne Valley Printing
- Boyne Country Party Shop-Party Store East
- Hawkins Bros., Inc. - Roofing
- East Jordan Family Health Center
- Boyne Avenue Greenhouse
- The Staff of The Boyne Valley Medical Clinic
- Boyne City Glass
- R.A. McGarva, D.V.M.
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- Boyne River Inn
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- Trumco, Inc.
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- Skop Builders

- Ruegsegger-Stanley Insurance Agency
- Northwestern State Bank
- First State Bank—Boyne City & Charlevoix
- Moore's Hardware
- Glen's Markets, Boyne City & East Jordan
- NBD, Boyne City
- Graham Motor & Generator Service
- East Jordan Iron Works
- Sherman's Appliance
- Bayko Concrete
- Seals & Roberts Construction Co.
- Sherman Canning Co., Inc.
- Penny's Plants and Flowers
- Evan's Building & Home Center
- Mel's Service
- Winners Circle
- Fiel's Plumbing & Heating
- Klevorn, DuBois & Klevorn
- M & A Electric

- Professional Tax Service, Inc.
- Galmore's Honda
- Jordan Valley Pharmacy
- Chipman Refrigeration & Air Conditioning
- Huff Pharmacy
- Roberts Restaurant
- Behling Construction
- Wicks Mechanical Components Div. East Jordan-Mancelona
- East Jordan Tool & Die
- Northland Tobacco Co.
- United Technologies Automotive, Inc.
- LaVanway Trucking
- Kukla Industrial Supply of Boyne City
- Sears Catalog Merchant-Ron & Elaine Grunch
- Betty's Restaurant
- Boyne City Lanes
- The Hair Shoppe
- E & M Standard
- Bowers' Electric

Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal

Balloons are a danger to wildlife says Sharkey

BY REG SHARKEY

Balloons! Those helium-filled rubber bladders, released by the thousands, celebrating every event imaginable, are adding to the litter plaguing our environment.

Just from the standpoint of trashing up the terrain it should be banned from adding to the clutter created by a throw-away society.

I cannot help but wonder at how we define priorities. Should we allow this wasteful, irrespon-

sible action to continue when we have laws banning the indiscriminate littering of our highways, parks and other public properties? What is the difference between fast-food throw-away containers or a deflated balloon coming to rest on the terrain, or water bodies?

Yet we condone these balloon release barrages without giving any thought to the ultimate outcome of such action.

Right here in our area school children have released helium-

filled balloons, with notes attached, hoping someone would find them wherever they come to rest, all in the name of education.

Surely this counteracts the very tenants we stress in youngsters that it is bad to indiscriminately toss things away.

So much for that which meets the eye.

Now the results of balloon releases are also showing up in the digestive systems of certain wildlife.

We are not able to control where helium-filled balloons go, or come to rest. Some are losing their buoyancy over our oceans and inland waterways.

Recently, on the east coast, a dead sperm whale washed ashore. An autopsy discovered that a balloon consumed for food by the leviathan had clogged up its digestive tract.

Sea turtles, both the hawksbill and the leatherback, have succumbed to consuming deflated

balloons that they mistook for jellyfish, their staple food supply. Both species, like other sea turtles, are threatened by overexploitation, needing every consideration in order to survive.

Without a doubt, some species of water birds succumb to ingesting deflated balloons.

When one thinks that balloon releases are deliberate acts, affording a few minutes of visual pleasure, then it's high time to find other ways to amuse ourselves.

Addendum: Judy Elzinga of Charlevoix way called the other day to tell me that she saw a

great white egret on a pond northwest of Boyne City on the Charlevoix Road just before getting to Youngs State Park. Ac-

cording to my bird book this egret does wander into these parts every now and then. Some years ago I photographed one on the Crooked River in Emmet County.

County and topographical maps essential tools for successful hunter

Planning a hunting trip this fall? You're not alone.

More than one million Michigan hunters are preparing to take to the fields, woodlands and wildlife flooding areas over the next few months to hunt big and small game, upland game birds and waterfowl.

As more hunters than ever take to the outdoors in search of their quarry all of them will be looking for an edge—a tool or a technique to give them an advantage

over their fellow hunters.

One of the best ways to ensure success in the field is to take along a supply of accurate, up-to-date county and topographical maps as part of your hunting gear.

The Michigan County Maps and Outdoor Guide,

published by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC), provides a handy, easy-to-use listing of natural and man-made features in all of the state's 83

counties. Bound into a convenient book that can be stored under a car seat or tucked into a duffle bag, the Michigan County Maps and Outdoor Guide features detailed maps of Michigan's counties arranged alphabetically for easy reference.

In addition to listing primary, secondary and gravel roads, rail crossings and city and township boundaries, the Michigan County Maps and Outdoor Guide pinpoints the

location of lakes, rivers, streams and tributaries as well as state game and recreation areas, wildlife floodings and

public access sites. The book also includes useful information on fish and game species found in Michigan and a com-

plete listing of recreation facilities at Michigan's state and national forests.

Once you have located a suitable

hunting area with the County map Guide, you can zero-in on the physical terrain of the area and pinpoint your hunting location

with a topographical map prepared by the United States Geological Survey. Available from MUCC headquarters

in Lansing, the topographical maps show the location of trails, campsites, river and stream and stream See Maps/Page 9

Continued from Page 3

Letters

be too late. We would be in a depression that would make the 1930s look like a piece of cake. A line item veto they say...that would turn the Oval Office into a dictatorship.

Dukakis knows the tail goes with the hide in this deal. If elected, he must suffer the consequences of Reaganomics along with whatever glory might trickle down. So his enthusiasm

begins to wane.

I doubt that even Perry Mason could resolve the dilemma of these two candidates. I won't try.

Perhaps I had better stick to my gin rummy and leave the making of a president to Hollywood.

Everett K. Sayles
Boyne City

NOTICE CITY OF BOYNE CITY

Please take notice that the First Reading of Ordinance A-66 (1) will take place at the City Commission meeting of October 11, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers, 319 N. Lake Street.

ORDINANCE NO. A-66 (1)

An ordinance to grant to Top O'Michigan Rural Electric Company a revocable nonexclusive public utility franchise to serve certain lands adjacent to the Plat of Boyne City Air Industrial Park.

THE CITY OF BOYNE CITY ORDAINS:

Section 1: Subject to the terms and conditions of Chapter 16 of the City Charter of the City of Boyne City, Top O'Michigan Rural Electric Company, a Michigan corporation, is granted the right and privilege to provide electrical service within that part of the City described as the East 1063 feet of the Southeast ¼ of the Southwest ¼ of Section 36, Township 33 North, Range 6 West, excluding therefrom the South 366 feet of the West 733 feet thereof, and to conduct local business incident to the furnishing of such service.

Section 2: The public utility franchise hereby granted is nonexclusive and shall be for a period of thirty (30) years from the effective date of this ordinance unless sooner revoked.

Section 3: The public utility franchise hereby granted is subject to revocation at the will of the Commission.

Section 4: The terms, conditions and regulatory power set forth in Chapter 16 of the City Charter of the City of Boyne City are incorporated herein by reference except to the extent the same may have been modified, curtailed or preempted by state legislation establishing and defining the power of the Michigan Public Service Commission.

Section 5: This ordinance shall become effective 15 days after its enactment.

Thomas Garlock
City Clerk

oct 5

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Boyne City, MI 49712

REGISTRATION NOTICE For GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1988 To the Qualified Electors of the Cities and townships of the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my office Tuesday October 11, 1988 LAST DAY

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 5 o'clock p.m.
The 30th day preceding said Election

As provided by Section 298, Act. No. 116, Public Acts of 1954

For the purposes of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP or CITY as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefore.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

In addition to the election of candidates for various offices, various state and local proposition(s) (if any) will be voted on.

Bay Township

Unit 11
2775 Wildwood Harbor Rd.
Boyne City, MI
582-7693
Elaine Smith
Twp. Clerk

Boyne Valley Twp.

03187 Skop Rd.
Boyne Falls, MI
549-2472 evenings
Christine Thomas
Twp. Clerk

Chandler Township

Box 146 Springvale Rd.
Boyne Falls, MI
549-2548
Mary Peters
Twp. Clerk

Evangeline Township

Seaway Review Bldg.
221 E. Water St.
Boyne City, MI
582-2814
Michelle Cortright
Twp. Clerk

Eveline Township

10639 Holy Island Road
East Jordan, MI 29727
547-2666
Marsha Beishlag
Twp. Clerk

Hudson Township

Hudson Twp. Hall
Reynolds Rd
Elmira, MI
549-2646
Merry Webb
Twp. Clerk
549-2430

Melrose Township

2368 Walloon St.
Walloon Lake, MI
535-2129
Willis Planck
Twp. Clerk

South Arm Township

7143 Rogers Rd.
East Jordan, MI
536-2107
Helen Cherry
Twp. Clerk

City of Boyne City

City Hall
319 N. Lake St.
Boyne City, MI
582-6597
Tom Garlock
City Clerk

City of East Jordan

City Hall
201 Main St.
East Jordan, MI
536-3381
Kathy O'Rear
City Clerk

Be sure to register to vote!

sept 28, oct 5

EJ defeats Pellston 24-22 for their first win

BY NIKKI BURR

East Jordan's Red Devil football team came away from Pellston with their first victory of the season by defeating them 24-22 at the Hornets' homecoming.

In the first quarter, Pellston scored on their opening drive in the first 33 seconds to take the lead (0-8). East Jordan also scored on their first possession driving downfield from the East Jordan

30 yard line with Dan Pepin punching it in from the 1 yard line. Pat Russell ran in the extra point to make it 8-8. Still in the first quarter starting at the Pellston 26 yard line Pepin again went in for the touchdown. The Devils took the lead 14-8.

carries. Pepin went 4 of 9 passing 2 each to Bishop and Moore for 45 yards.

Brock with 13 and Dan Pepin with 12.

said three lost fumbles hurt them quite a bit, but overall they were very happy with the win.

Coach Jeffrey commented that their running game was working and as a result they didn't attempt to throw much. He also

East Jordan takes on Harbor Springs on Friday, Oct. 7, at Harbor.

BF Loggers lose to Ellsworth in Thursday game 75-34

BY BECKY HAUSLER

Boyer Falls "Loggers" varsity bowed to the Ellsworth "Lancers" at Boyer Falls Thursday night.

The score was 51-26. The final score of the game was Ellsworth, 75, Boyer Falls, 34.

Pellston scored twice in the 2nd quarter once on an East Jordan fumble.

EJ varsity girls split two again

BY NIKKI BURR

The East Jordan varsity basketball team was defeated Tuesday night by the sharpshooting Mancelona Ironmen 58-48.

score up to within 2 points with 2 minutes left to play.

respectively. Barber again helped out with 11 points and 4 rebounds. Dawn Noiro and Buffy Kooyer helped on the boards with 9 and 8 in that order. Sparking the defense was Dia Jones with 6 steals.

The Lancers pulled ahead 24-9 in the first quarter. By the half, Ellsworth led 40-20. At the end of the third quarter there was little hope for the Loggers, as the

The top scorer for Boyer Falls was Nikki Kerridge with 14.

In the third quarter, Mark Moore scored a safety. Ted Sherman returned the ensuing punt to the Pellston 36. Following a 19 yard run by Dave Freel, Matt Bishop scored from the 18 on an option play from Pepin. Pepin ran for the extra points and the final score.

Mancelona had a 54% field goal percentage in the first half with an overall 50% in the game. The Lady Devils managed a mere 26%.

Scoring from the foul line put E.J. ahead to stay, when all but 4 girls from Harbor had fouled out. Foul count for E.J. was 17 while Harbor had 24.

The ladies travel to Ellsworth Tuesday night and host Central Lake at home on Thursday.

Boyer City Commission Minutes

NOON MEETING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1988: Commissioners Present: Behling, Grimm and Stanley. Absent: Fitzpatrick and Moody. There were 15 people present at the meeting.

present except Moody. There were 16 people present at the meeting.

amount of \$114.60 from cannisters displayed in the store. All of these checks were presented to the City to help pay for the field lights at Rotary Park. Meeting adjourned at 12:26 p.m.

Dale Parsons and Trudy Clark.

Mayor Pro-Tem Behling was presented with a plaque honoring her for her 20 years of work in getting a beach in Boyer City. This sign will be permanently erected at the beach for all to remember her long time work. Meeting adjourned at 12:12 p.m.

Change Order No. 8 of Contract 1 of the Infrastructure Project was approved in an amount not to exceed \$175,000.00.

MONTHLY MEETING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1988: Present: Mayor Fitzpatrick, Commissioners Grimm, Behling, Absent: Commissioners Stanley and Moody. There were two people in attendance at the meeting.

The following people were reappointed to the Zoning Board of Appeals: Thelma Behling and Martin Paul.

NOON MEETING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1988: All Commissioners were present.

A check in the amount of \$1200.00 was received from the Men's Slo-Pitch League. A check in the amount of \$918.53 was received from the Co-Ed Slo-Pitch Tournament. A check was received from the Par-T-Park in the

The following people were reappointed to the Planning Advisory Board: Robert Dunnette,

A new set of rules and regulations for the North Lake Street Launch Ramp area was adopted. They specify new rates as well as locate exactly where transient and seasonal parking will be located.

NOTICE
SOUTH ARM TOWNSHIP
Zoning Board of Appeals Meeting

The South Arm Board of Appeals will meet on Friday, October 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall to consider a request for a variance on the Don Young property, 01699 LaLonde Road, tax parcel No. 01002600.

Any interested parties are invited to attend this public hearing.

Helen Cherry, Clerk
South Arm Twp.

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Formerly B & B Roofing

NOTICE

The Charlevoix County Road Commission will conduct a Public Auction beginning at 2:00 P.M. on October 15, 1988 at Boyer City garage to sell the following items:

- Unit 145 - Michigan 180 rubber tire dozer with Michelin puncture proof tires.
- Unit 37 - 1975 Ford 900 single axle dump truck - 534 Ford gasoline engine.
- Unit 38 - 1973 Ford 900 single axle dump truck with 11' hydraulic underbody scraper - Ford 477 gasoline engine and Allison M7650 automatic transmission.
- Two (2) - 2 Ton Fork Lift trucks.
- One (1) - 3 cubic yard bucket with brush forks.
- Two (2) - 230V, 2HP chain drive electric winch.
- Two (2) - One way snow plows.
- Two (2) - Large capacity A-frames for shop use.
- One (1) - 150 GPM Water pump - 2 1/2 HP gasoline engine.
- One (1) - Model 780-DEP Steam Jenny.

Other numerous and miscellaneous items.

All items are to be removed within ten days of sale.

Terms are cash or check at day of sale.

Fred Welch
Engineer-Manager

oct 5

Additional paving of certain streets were approved. Additional streets to be paved include: Grant Street, Pine Street, South Street, Boice Street, one block of Charlevoix Street and a portion of Jefferson Street.

A letter was read from A.G. Smith, requesting repair and paving of Hull Street. No action was taken.

Crossing guards at intersections was reduced from two to one. The meeting adjourned at 12:45 p.m.

NOON MEETING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1988: All Commissioners were present except Moody. There were 13 people in attendance at the meeting.

The Second Reading of ordinance A-43 (2), prohibiting the consumption of alcoholic beverages in Old City Park was held and the Ordinance was adopted. It took immediate effect.

Bids were awarded to the following: (1) Hawkins Brothers, Inc. for repair of the City Hall roof in the amount of \$15,420.20; (2) Seals and Roberts Construction Co., to enlarge and install new doors in the City mechanic's work area in the amount of \$8,462.00; (3) Seals and Roberts Construction Co., to install two new fire doors in a portion of the old fire barn in the amount of \$3,124.00.

Meeting adjourned at 12:11 p.m. A full text of all the minutes for the month of September are available for public review during regular business hours at City Hall.

TOWNSHIP OF MELROSE
AMENDMENT NO. ONE
TO
MELROSE TOWNSHIP
ZONING ORDINANCE

THIS AMENDMENT amends Section 3.1 and adds Section 4.23 to Ordinance No. III, Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Melrose.

THE TOWNSHIP OF MELROSE ORDINANCE:

1. SECTION 3.1 - DEFINITIONS
BED AND BREAKFAST OPERATION.

A use which is clearly subordinate to the principal use of a dwelling unit as a single-family dwelling unit and a use in which transient guests are provided a sleeping room, with or without board, in return for payment.

HOME OCCUPATION
An occupation or profession, except Bed and Breakfast Operation, carried on as a subordinate use by a member of a family residing on the premises, and which is clearly incidental and secondary to the use of the parcel of land for residential purposes and does not change the character thereof. These uses shall be conducted entirely within the dwelling except where it is determined by the Township Planning Commission that use of an accessory building will not adversely affect surrounding property owners.

2. SECTION 4.23, BED AND BREAKFAST OPERATION
Bed and Breakfast Operation is a use permitted in all Zoning Districts of Melrose Township as a Special Use, provided the Special Use approval shall have first been granted by the Township Planning Commission, as set forth in Article X of the Zoning Ordinance; provided:

A. Standards for Determination and Conditions of Operation.
In addition to the standards of determination set forth in Section 10.2 of the Zoning Ordinance, the Planning Commission shall also review the application and require compliance with the following standards prior to approval of the application:

- (1) Not more than twenty-five (25%) percent of the total floor area of the dwelling unit shall be used for transient guest sleeping rooms.
- (2) No signs shall be permitted except a single, non-illuminated sign which is attached to the residence and is not larger than two (2) square feet.
- (3) All cooking facilities shall be confined to the owner's single kitchen. There shall be no cooking facilities in the guest rooms. No meals shall be provided to any person who is not a guest in one of the sleeping rooms.
- (4) The operation shall be carried on wholly within the principal building.
- (5) The use is clearly incidental and subordinate to the principal use of the premises for residential purposes.
- (6) Does not involve alteration of construction not customarily found in residential dwellings. The structure must maintain the appearance of a single-family residence.
- (7) A single off-street parking area shall be provided for the occupants, with at least one (1) parking space for each sleeping room provided for transient guests, in addition to the two (2) parking spaces for the owners.
- (8) The dwelling unit shall be the principal residence and owned by the manager, and the manager shall live on the premises when the Bed and Breakfast Operation is active.
- (9) No outside employees other than residents of the dwelling unit will be permitted.
- (10) No retail or wholesale shall be permitted.
- (11) The number of bedrooms for transient guests shall not be increased without further application and approval of the Planning Commission.
- (12) The Planning Commission shall limit the number of Bed and Breakfast Operations permitted in any neighborhood area so that no such operation shall be located within five hundred (500) feet of the property line of an existing Bed and Breakfast Operation.
- (13) The maximum stay for any guest of the Bed and Breakfast Operation shall be fourteen (14) days.
- (14) The operation shall comply with all requirements of Section 12901 of Act No. 368 of the Public Acts of 1976, as amended by Act No. 111 of the Public Acts of 1987.

B. Approval.
(1) A minimum of one (1) public hearing shall be held by the Planning Commission.
(2) All of the provisions of Article X of this ordinance shall apply.
(3) The Special Use Permit shall be issued, provided that the applicant can meet all requirements of this ordinance, any applicable local, state or federal regulation, and agrees in writing to operate the property pursuant to the requirements of Section 4.23, subsection (a) (1) through (14) and other conditions imposed by the Planning Commission. All Permits shall expire on December 31 of each year unless renewed as provided herein.
(4) The Planning Commission may impose additional conditions pursuant to Section 10.3, including the right to compel installation of such safety measures as it shall deem advisable, however, the Township shall have no obligation or liability in connection therewith.

C. APPLICATION AND FEES
(1) The application and annual fees for a Bed and Breakfast Operation shall be established by the Melrose Township Board. Fees shall be payable for the whole or any part of a calendar year, and shall be paid a the Township offices. Applicants for a Special Use Permit to operate a Bed and Breakfast shall complete and submit an application to the Zoning Administrator. The applicant shall also submit the following drawings in addition to complying with the applicable requirements of Section 4.18 of the Ordinance:
(a) A floor plan of the entire structure showing the present and proposed use of each room in the structure, designating the bedrooms for transient guests.
(b) Lot size, showing other exterior buildings, and parking.
(c) Total occupancy for transient guests requested.

D. PERMIT RENEWAL
The Township Zoning Administrator may renew the permit for any Bed and Breakfast Operation after payment of the annual fee, provided that the licensed operation shall meet the following conditions:
(1) **Annual Inspection:** The Bed and Breakfast Operation shall meet all conditions of Section 4.23 of this ordinance as confirmed by an annual inspection of the premises by the Zoning Administrator.
(2) **Lapse of Permit:** The active operation of the Bed and Breakfast shall not have lapsed for more than thirty (30) days beyond the December 31, annual expiration date.
(3) **Laps of Operation:** The active operation of the Bed and Breakfast shall not have lapsed for more than nine (9) months.

E. License Transfer:
A Bed and Breakfast Permit may be renewed only as provided in sub-section (D) of this ordinance. Such permit shall not be transferable to any property other than the property for which it was approved.

F. Suspension or Revocation:
(1) Any Special Use Permit granted by the Planning Commission for the use of a residence as a Bed and Breakfast Operation shall be subject to future review by the Planning Commission, at any time, upon petition for review submitted by the Zoning Administrator and following public hearing thereon by the Planning Commission.
(2) Any refusal by the Zoning Administrator to renew a Special Use Permit may be appealed to the Planning Commission.
(3) The Township Planning Commission shall have the authority to refuse to renew a Special Use Permit, or suspend or revoke a permit, for violation of the provisions of this ordinance or of the Permit. Any permit issued under the provisions of this ordinance may be revoked by the Planning Commission for good cause shown after investigation and opportunity to the holder of such permit to be heard in opposition thereto. In such investigation and review, the Planning Commission shall consider compliance or non-compliance with State law and local ordinances, the conduct of the licensee in regard to the public, if the use offends or interferes with the safety or rights of others so as to constitute a public nuisance, and if the operation of the establishment complies with the standards set forth in Section 10.2 and 4.23 of the Zoning Ordinance.

This Amendment shall take effect thirty (30) days following final enactment. This Amendment shall be published within thirty (30) days following final enactment. This Amendment will take effect on October 26, 1988.

oct 5

Classified Ads

Just call 582-6761 to place your ad

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.

255 Garage & Rummage Sale

RUMMAGE SALE
East Jordan Presbyterian Church, 207 Williams, East Jordan, Friday Oct. 7 8:30-5:00, Saturday, Oct. 8, 9-12:00.

275 Miscellaneous for Sale

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

275 Miscellaneous for Sale

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, \$1.00, or 25/\$8.00.

288 Things to eat

IT'S CIDER TIME at Knipes Orchard, State Street Market in Boyne City. Opening Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 8-9, from 9 to 6, weekends only. Cider \$1.25 gallon in your container, \$1.65 gallon in ours. Grape Juice \$2.50 gallon, Concord or hybrid grapes \$6.50 bushel. Winter apples \$6.00 bushel, MacIntosh \$5.00 bushel. New honey and Bev's jams and jells. Quantities call ahead, 582-7777.

300 Business Opportunities

OPEN YOUR OWN beautiful discount retail store. Choice of jean-sportswear, large lady, infant-pretten or family shoe store. First quality top name brands. \$14,900.00 to \$26,900.00 investment includes fixtures, inventory, training and more. **Prestige Fashions 1-800-247-9127.**

360 Real Estate Services

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

420 Duplexes for Rent

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX, Boyne City. \$300 a month plus security. No pets. Working couple preferred. Call 616-331-6232 or 616-947-6325.

455 Office-Business Space for Rent

RETAIL & OFFICE SPACE downtown Boyne City. Not upstairs. \$100 month, utilities included. 582-2200, 582-6874.

465 Wanted to Rent

WANT TO RENT house for the ski season. Responsible Boyne Ski Patrol couple in their forties. No children. Excellent local references. Will be in Boyne City the weekend of 9-24. Call Marilyn 517-655-4895.

500 Help Wanted

WE NEED TEMPORARY telephone and light clerical help for our Charlevoix office. Days and evenings available. No experience necessary. Also a delivery person with good transportation and a neat appearance, who is familiar with the local area. Phone 547-0092.

500 Help Wanted

HELP WANTED JOURNEYMAN - LINEMAN for municipal owned 4.16 KV electric system. Send resume or apply at the Village of Chelsea, 104 E. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118 - Attention: Village Manager, on or before 12:00 noon, October 18, 1988.

SALES REP TO MARKET

new innovative ski learning system. PSIA endorsed sales experience necessary. Excellent opportunity. Will earn above average commission. 1-800-446-7547. 510-324

600 Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE: 1987 Suzuki Samurai, 23,000 mi., 5 spd. 4 23,000 mi., 5 spd., 4 wd., convertible \$7,200. 536-2788 after 5 p.m.

704 Appliance Service

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

762 Painting & Decorating

SPANIAK & SONS Painting & Staining. Spray, Brush, Roll. Residential and Commercial. Licensed and Insured. Call 582-9792 or 347-1192.

767 Piano Sales & Service

PIANO TUNING
Gordon Wheeler, 45 years experience. 12 years factory experience. Phone 548-5592.

School Lunch Menus

EAST JORDAN
Monday: BBQ, hamburgers, chicken on buns, macaroni & cheese, french fries, pickles, pears
Tuesday: mashed potatoes/pork gravy, pot pies, bologna & cheese sandwiches, cole slaw, peaches
Wednesday: zombies, toastie dogs, salad bar, corn, bananas
Thursday: chicken, burritos, soup & salad bar, broccoli with cheese
Friday: pizza, cooks choice, green beans, applesauce
BOYNE FALLS
Monday: pizza, salad, fruit, dessert, (hamburger)
Tuesday: beef ravioli, green beans, fruit, dessert, (hamburger)
Wednesday: baked BBQ chicken, au grain potatoes, vegetable, dessert, (pizza)
Thursday: lasagna, garlic bread, salad, dessert, (pizza)
Friday: hamburger on bun, tater tots, fruit, dessert, (hammy sammy)
BOYNE CITY
Monday: hot beef sandwich, buttered peas, fruit choice
Tuesday: deli turkey sandwich, potato wedges, calico fruit salad, autumn spice cookie
Wednesday: baked potato with home grown chili, broccoli, carrot sticks, cinnamon roll, applesauce
Thursday: hot dogs, garden salad, peaches, cornmeal cookie
Friday: goulash, cheeseburgers, green beans, lettuce & tomatoes, pears

What's Happening

PARENTING CLASS

The Women's Resource Center is offering a ten week parenting class at the First Congregational Church in Charlevoix, beginning October 11 from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. There is no cost for participants.

The class is designed for parents with children up to 5 years of age. Discussions will focus on discipline, communication, toilet training, peer pressure and other common family concerns.

The class is made possible by a grant from the Children's Trust Fund. For more information, or to enroll, contact Danni Kotrba at the Women's Resource Center, 347-0070.

GUN SHOW

The Jordan River Sportsmen's Club is sponsoring a Gun Show on Saturday October 8th and Sunday October 9th. The show will be held at the East Jordan Middle School Gymnasium, in East Jordan, Michigan.

We welcome the public, dealers, collectors and shooters. The show begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 5 p.m. on Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

There will be a small admission at the door and table rental available to dealers. For reservations and information, write or call: Dave Gaunt, 01398 Peninsula Rd., East Jordan, MI. 49727 Phone (616) 536-2748.

SOUP & SALAD LUNCHEON

The St. Anne's Altar Society will sponsor a Soup and Salad luncheon on Thursday, October 6th, 11:2 at the St. Joseph Church Hall, 207 Nichols, East Jordan.

Baked goods, Christmas and craft items will be featured. There will also be a quilt raffle. Tickets are available at the door, children 5 years and under are free.

DEAF/BLIND

Braille materials, readers for visually impaired individuals, and interpreters for the hearing impaired will be provided upon request. If you are in need of one of these services, please notify Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services, 1723 West M-32, Suite A, Gaylord, MI. (517) 732-1791.

Public Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF

PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING
In the matter of Mollie and Amanda Hildbold, Social Security Numbers 367-04-5676 and 378-88-3804.

TAKE NOTICE:

On 10-26-88 at 9:30 a.m., in the probate courtroom, Charlevoix, Michigan, before Hon. Judge Joan Neale Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on petition filed by Delores Kroush requesting that Delores Kroush be appointed guardian of Mollie and Amanda Hildbold.
9-30-88
Delores Kroush
Delores Kroush
306 State St.
Boyne City, MI 49712
582-2735
oct 5

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Pursuant and by virtue of a Consent Judgment made and entered by the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, on the 30th day of August, 1988, in a certain cause therein pending, File No. 87-135-12-CH, wherein ALLEN CAMPBELL & BONNIE CAMPBELL, his wife, were Plaintiffs and ANDREW D. SUTTON & BESSIE B. SUTTON, his wife, were Defendants, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that I shall sell at public sale to the highest bidder in the lobby of the main entrance on the East side of the County Court House Building in the City of Charlevoix (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County), on the 27th day of October, 1988, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the following described property all those certain pieces or parcels of land situated in the Village of Advance, County of

Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, described as follows:

Land situated in the Village of Advance, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, to-wit: Lots 5 and 6 of Block "F" of G. Von Platen's Addition to the Village of Advance, according to the recorded plat thereof as recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds, Charlevoix County, Michigan,

as described in said Consent Judgment of the Circuit Court.

Dated: 9-8-88
Jane E. Brannon
Charlevoix County Clerk
Charlevoix, MI 49720
sept 14, 21, 28
oct 5, 12, 19

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX

CLAIMS NOTICE INDEPENDENT PROBATE

FILE NO. 88-8904-IE

Estate of ALICE LUELLA BURTON, Deceased, Social Security Number 388-18-0950.

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 1728 S. Peninsula Rd., East Jordan, MI 49727 died May 10, 1988.
2. An instrument dated August 20, 1980 has been admitted as the will of the deceased.
3. Creditors of the deceased 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.

Claims must be presented to the independent personal representative: Robert Prebble, Box 1589, Boyne City, MI 49712.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

Kevin G. Klevorn
Bar No. (P35531)
Klevorn, DuBois & Klevorn
215 South Lake Street
Boyne City, MI 49712
616-582-7911
oct 5

Continued from Page 1

Noon meeting

They also approved the naming of Les Cronn to be a member of the Boyne City Airport Advisory Board. The board recently had a member resign and that is hampering the effort to provide the planning board

with a master plan concerning the development of the airport. It was felt that adding a new member to fill out the board would help in the preparation of the plan.

Continued from Page 5

Flu

tions could occur following the immunization but are infrequent. The influenza vaccine will be available through Commissions on Aging (see attached schedule) in the District Health Department No. 3 area during October and November. After

the specific COA clinics have been completed in each county, the vaccine will be made available at regular health department clinics by making an appointment. Cost and scheduling information for the flu vaccine may be obtained by calling the

following District Health Department No. 3 offices: Emmet County 616-347-6014; Charlevoix County 616-547-6523, Antrim County 616-533-8607; Otsego County 517-732-1794 or the local Commission on Aging.

Continued from Page 7

Maps

crossings and contour elevations. The "Topo" maps not only can help you plan your next hunting trip into the back country, they can be especially helpful if you become lost or disoriented while pursuing game over rough terrain. MUCC stocks a large inventory of detailed topographical maps covering all areas of Michigan.

Copies of the Michigan County Maps and Outdoor Guide are available for \$12.50 each, tax and postage included. They may be ordered by sending a check or money order to MUCC, P.O. Box 30235, Lansing, MI 48909.

The complete selection of "topo" maps are listed in MUCC's Map Index. Copies of

the Map Index are available free by sending a No.10 (business size) self-addressed envelope with 50-cents postage affixed to MUCC.

All proceeds from the sales of the county and topographical maps help support MUCC's extensive conservation education programs conducted in schools and nature centers across the state.

What's Happening

RUMMAGE SALE

The ladies of the East Jordan Presbyterian Church at 207 Williams Street, East Jordan, will be holding a rummage sale on Friday, Oct. 7 from 8:30 to 5:00, and on Saturday, Oct. 8 from 9:00 to 12:00.

TOOL & DIE MAKER/REPAIRMAN

We are a fast growing Fortune 500 company with an immediate opening in northwestern Michigan for an experienced Tool & Die Maker/Repairman with emphasis on high speed stamping dies.

We offer excellent salary and benefits. Send your resume to or call Sandy at: 616-582-6450.

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Mt. Clemens, MI. 48045

Equal Opportunity Employer

Sally

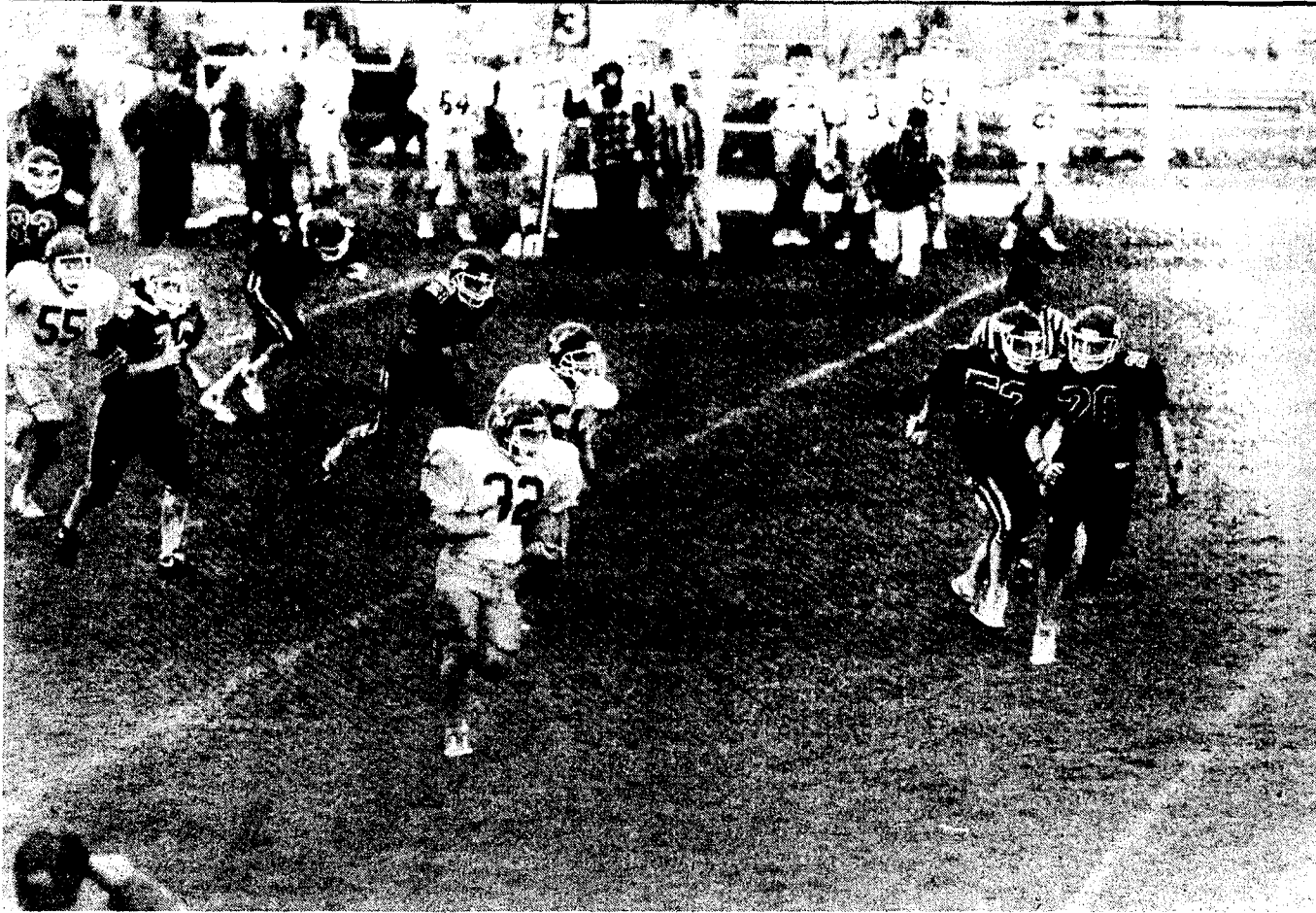
I Love You and I Always Will.

Love, Bill

Service Directory

3 inch BUSINESS CARDS only \$6 per week Call 582-6761

<p>HAWKINS BROS., INC. Bill Hawkins Joe Hawkins 66556 Camp Daggett Rd. Boyne City, MI 49712 Formerly B&B Roofing</p>	<p>ROOFING INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL "No job too large or too small!" (616) 582-2307</p>	<p>SEPTIC TANKS SERVICE JOE'S SEPTIC TANK SERVICE, INC. CLEANING AND INSTALLATION IS OUR BUSINESS ...NOT A SIDELINE • RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL • EXCAVATING • LAND CLEARING Emergency Service • Repair Service Michigan State License No. 39118 Portable Toilets For Rent Call 347-2151, Petoskey 2362 McDougall Road</p>	<p>CUSTOM BUILDING <i>Jedco Building</i> COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL BUILDING & REMODELING. 616-582-2702 BOYNE CITY, MICH. 48712 LICENSED BUILDER</p>
<p>Jim Shepherd Painting Box 131 Boyne City, Michigan 49712 Jim 616-582-6256 Jeff 616-582-2488</p>	<p>REFUSE SERVICE for Charlevoix, Boyne City, East Jordan and surrounding areas. WASTE MANAGEMENT OF NORTHERN MICHIGAN 06773 U.S. 31 South Charlevoix, Michigan 49720 616-547-2814 (Charlevoix) 616-347-5128 (Petoskey)</p>	<p>FRETENBOROUGH UPHOLSTERY M-32, Elmira, MI Call For The Finest In Upholstering FREE ESTIMATES Call 616-546-3277 We Pick Up & Deliver</p>	<p>Kit Carson Paint & Wallpaper For Your Complete Painting Supplies 1070 Bay View Road, Oleson's Shopping Center Petoskey • 347-5940 7:30 am to 6 pm Mon. through Sat.</p>
<p>SEALS & ROBERTS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY Complete Building and Remodeling Boyne City 582-6535</p>	<p>Call Boyne Secretarial Service for Bookkeeping, Payroll and Word Processing 582-2892</p>	<p>BRENTH BROTHERS Excavating Services Free Estimates All Sand-Gravel-Stone Products plus Washed Stone-Stone Rip Rap Ball Diamond Dust Call for more information 616-588-2345 Elkworth, Mich. 49729 Since 1948</p>	<p>Haggard's Plumbing and Heating "SHOWROOM OF QUALITY AND SERVICE" WM J. HAGGARD JOHN E. HAGGARD EVENINGS 547-9709 EVENINGS 547-6600 U.S. 31 S. P.O. BOX 35 CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN 49720 616/547-4046 AIR CONDITIONING, REFRIGERATION, VENTILATING & SHEET METAL SPECIALISTS Area's Newest Lawn Boy, Homelite, Jacobsen Dealer Expert Service Dept.</p>



Jason Hunt (20) and Rob Towne (52) were the defenders during this long gain for the Olivet Eagles during the drenching game with the Eagles last Saturday afternoon. Boyne City lost, 28 to 6, due to mistakes that cost them yards against the seasoned team. They even-

tually caught the runner a second later and held him down to about 10 yards on this play. Boyne will be traveling downstate to Hopkins, near Grand Rapids, for another Saturday afternoon game.

Mistakes cost dearly as Boyne loses to Olivet

If the Boyne City Rambler football team could just eliminate mistakes on the field, the win loss record of the team would be a lot different, but mistakes keep doing them in as in last Saturday's game with the Olivet Eagles.

The Eagles won 28 to 6 giving the Ramblers their fifth defeat in as many games.

The game opened with the Eagles kicking off to the Ramblers in a pouring rain that lasted through the whole game. Jason Hunt took the ball and returned it to the 20. A few plays later Mark Harris ran for eight yards around the end, but Boyne had to punt the ball away as they could not get the first down.

The Eagles took over and immediately started a drive putting together four first downs, overcame an 11 yard loss on a fumble they recovered, and finally went in for a score from only two yards out. The point after was also a successful pass making the score 0-8.

That woke up the Boyne players who started to play ball and moved the kick-off return up the field with Harris and Hunt carrying the ball for first downs. But incompleting passes gave the ball back to the Eagles. This time, the Rambler defense held the Eagles to no first downs and Boyne received the ball back after taking over on the down change to end the quarter.

Boyne started to loosen up in the second quarter, completing

passes to Hunt while Harris picked up 12 yards on a reverse play. But fumbles ended up the series with Boyne losing about 30 yards.

The next time Boyne had the ball they started to move it downfield with some successful plays, but the drive was stalled by a Rambler fumble on the eight yard line where the Olivet crew recovered to take over.

They moved the ball up the field with a combination of plays as the half time neared.

With about four seconds left, the Eagles threw the ball in between five or six Boyne defenders and scored to end the half with Boyne behind going into the lockerroom 0 to 16.

Olivet added two more touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters as the Ramblers could not put together a sustained drive. The Eagles were leading 28 to 0 until halfway through the fourth period when Harris took the ball in for a TD that stopped a total shutout. Boyne's attempt at the extra point failed.

That TD gave Harris a total of 98 yards for the afternoon on 16 carries. Hunt added 43 yards with 14 carries while quarterback Bo Williamson had a four for 14 day completion of passes.

Defensively, Harris had nine solo tackles, while Hunt and Jim Bush each had seven.

Boyne will be hitting the road this week for another Saturday game with Hopkins, near Grand Rapids. Game time is 3 p.m.

Rambler girls drop close match to Charlevoix, 32-34

BY SCOTT KNIPE

The Ramblers girls basketball squad lost a tough one to the Charlevoix Rayders last week, 32-34. Boyne's defense was strong, holding Charlevoix to only 28% in shots taken from the field, but their own shots were not falling, shooting only 22% in field goals. The Ramblers free throws were a bit better than the Rayder's foul shooting, but not quite good enough.

High scorer for the Ramblers was Mindy Stadt with 12, followed up by Kristen Harvey with 7. Dawn Archambault and Tysh Crozier each contributed 4, Amy Weeks and Nancy McCullough scored 2 each, and Stacey McGeorge added 1.

Defensively, Stadt, Crozier and Harvey were tops. Stadt and Harvey had 4 rebounds and 4 steals, Crozier had 5 rebounds to lead in that department.

Falls JV's drop game to Ellsworth girls

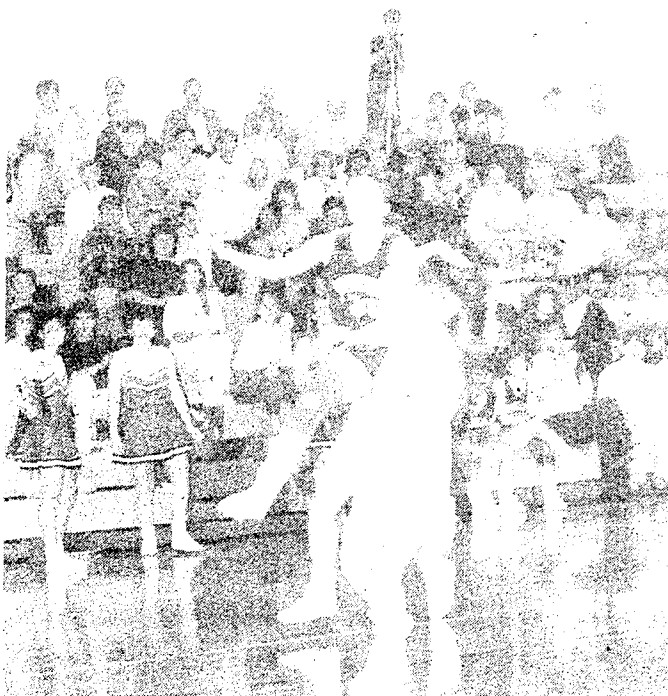
BY BECKY HAUSLER

Boyne Falls JV also lost to Ellsworth Thursday night. At the first quarter the score was 13-16, in Ellsworth's favor. The score at the half was 17-27, Ellsworth leading. By the end of the third quarter Boyne Falls trailed 23-43 and lost the game

30-59.

The top scorer for Boyne Falls was JoAnn Bearss with 11, followed by Christina Bardadyn with 10.

The top scorer for Ellsworth was Michelle Strange with 23, followed by Alanna Howard with 11, and Carmen DeYoung with 9.



Tysh Crozier leaps high for this basket during the game last week against arch rival Charlevoix. Boyne City Ramblerettes lost a close match with the score even until the last seconds between the two teams.

BC jayvee girls on winning track

BY SCOTT KNIPE

Boyne City's JV girls' team has gone undefeated their first seven games of this basketball season, the most recent win being that over cross-country rival Charlevoix last Tuesday, 53-36.

The Rayders hit their shots on a more frequent basis than the Ramblers, hitting for a 37% field goal ratio compared to the Ramblers 31%, but Boyne took more shots than Charlevoix did and then shot more and better free throws to gain the victory.

The Rambler leaders for the night were Crissy Gervasi and Aulani Kuheana, with 15 and 14 points respectively. Other scorers included Kris Crozier with 9, Christina May with 7, April Silbar with 4, and Kim Stadt and Heather Robinson, each with two. Kuheana and Crozier shone on defense, each with 14 rebounds.

Logger jayvees take Leelanau

BY BECKY HAUSLER

Boyne Falls JV girls defeated the Leelanau School Indians in a rough match to win their first game. Attendance was low due to the fact that Leelanau did not have a varsity team.

Although the Indians scored the first few points of the game, Boyne Falls wasn't discouraged in the least. The score was 12-6 at the first quarter, and 23-17 at the half. By the end of the third quarter, Boyne Falls led the Indians 34-17. The Loggers went on to win 43-37.

The high scorer was Michelle Cousineau with 11 points, followed closely by Christina Barnadyn with 10. Ellen Reynolds contributed 8, Shani Hawes and Yvonne Glem each had 6, and JoAnn Bearss added 3.

A well balanced attack led to the Loggers' first victory of the season.

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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.

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Heading south for the winter?

Don't forget to give us a call so your paper will follow you there.

**CHARLEVOIX
COUNTY PRESS
582-6761**



Would you have liked a fur coat last summer?

If you think you were hot during the recent days of 90-plus degrees, think what it must be like for creatures with permanent fur coats or down jackets—and no fans or air conditioners!

Animals and birds have devised several ways of coping with the heat. Some are physiological; some are behavioral.

One strategy for coping with the heat that you can readily see in your backyard occurs in birds. They sit with their bills open and their wings spread away from their bodies to try to get rid of excess heat. Uncovering the featherless skin under each wing helps increase air circulation over the skin. Though they don't exactly pant as a dog does, they also get rid of excess heat as they exhale through their open mouths.

Another thing birds do is lose their feathers. I get calls every summer from people asking about bald-headed birds. All

species lose feathers, but most of us don't look closely enough at birds often enough to recognize that some simply lose more than others. If the skin underneath is the same color as the feathers, we may not notice that feathers are missing. When the skin is a different color, the loss of feathers is very obvious.

One question that I get every year around this time is, "Where have all the male mallards gone?" The truth is that they're still around—they've just lost their striking green, white and maroon feathers and replaced them with drab, ratty-looking feathers that make them look more like the less colorful female ducks. Those feathers, in turn, give way to the colorful plumage that we think of as the typical male mallard colors. All this feather shedding and regrowing occurs in July and August, so for these two months, male mallards don't look quite put

together.

Mammals are doing similar things. Anyone who has a dog with a fluffy undercoat knows what mammals are doing now: they have lost or are losing their insulating underfur.

Also like dogs, many mammals—including squirrels and raccoons—pant in hot weather to eliminate body heat.

One mammal you're likely to see frequently in your backyard is the rabbit. Look closely at the next one you see on a hot day. Its ears will probably look wider and pinker than usual, and it will be holding them up and away from its body. The ears are engorged with blood—that accounts for their pink color. They act as radiators for the animal, allowing body heat to dissipate into the air. In the winter, the rabbit partially folds its ears lengthwise and carries them close to its body to conserve heat.

An obvious behavioral approach to cooling is birds taking baths. Though they have many reasons for bathing, we have to speculate that one of them in summer is to cool down. Matting their feathers with water exposes more skin and so improves air circulation. Evaporative cooling also occurs as the feathers dry.

A most common

mammalian behavior is not doing anything. Rabbits sprawl under a bush in the shade; squirrels drape themselves over tree branches and swing in the

breeze. Rabbits will also dig a shallow hole in the shade and lie in the cool earth. The woodchuck will spend the hottest parts of the day in its cool burrow, coming out only early and late in the day.

The aim, of course, is

to minimize movement and heat generation and absorption. The absence of animals that you ordinarily see is your tipoff that they're holed up somewhere trying to keep cool.

Birds and mammals also consume more water in the summer. A birdbath in your yard may attract a tremendous amount of attention from not only birds that ordinarily

wouldn't visit a feeder, to an assortment of mammals; chipmunks, squirrels, ground squirrels, rabbits and about any other animal frequently seen in the backyard. Though ground squirrels can get all the water they need from their feed, they will take advantage of a source of fresh water for cooling.

Humans who don't rely on air conditioning to keep their cool use

many of these same behaviors to beat the heat. We wear fewer, lighter clothes; go swimming; sit in the shade with a cool lemonade; avoid strenuous work in the heat of the day; and take cool showers. When heat and humidity are stifling, it's easy to empathize with the furred and feathered creatures you can see as you observe nature from your backdoor.

Bird hunting preserve available at Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain Resort

Autumn is falling into place as her parade of colors dance across Northern Michigan for all to admire. Just the setting for the sportsman who enjoys a good Pheasant and/or Chukars Hunt. The Outdoorsman Hunting Preserve at Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain Resort is now open and offering special package rates for the avid bird hunter.

The Outdoorsman Hunting Preserve, located on 280 acres of rolling hardwoods and grassy fields, was specially designed by Phil Jones in conjunction with Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain Resort. It allows an outdoorsman a true challenge while enjoying resort amenities.

Mr. Jones, owner and operator of the

preserve, issues a sportsman's challenge: "This is a non-membership, no annual fee, pay as you go experience. We provide the lodging, the guide, the dog and the acreage. All you

need to bring is the enthusiasm and your own dog, if you prefer." (Kennel arrangements are available in Bellaire.) For more information contact Shanty Creek-Schuss

Mountain Resort or Phil Jones at 1-800-632-7118 and ask about the outdoor-7118 and ask about as about the Outdoorsman Hunting Preserve Packages.

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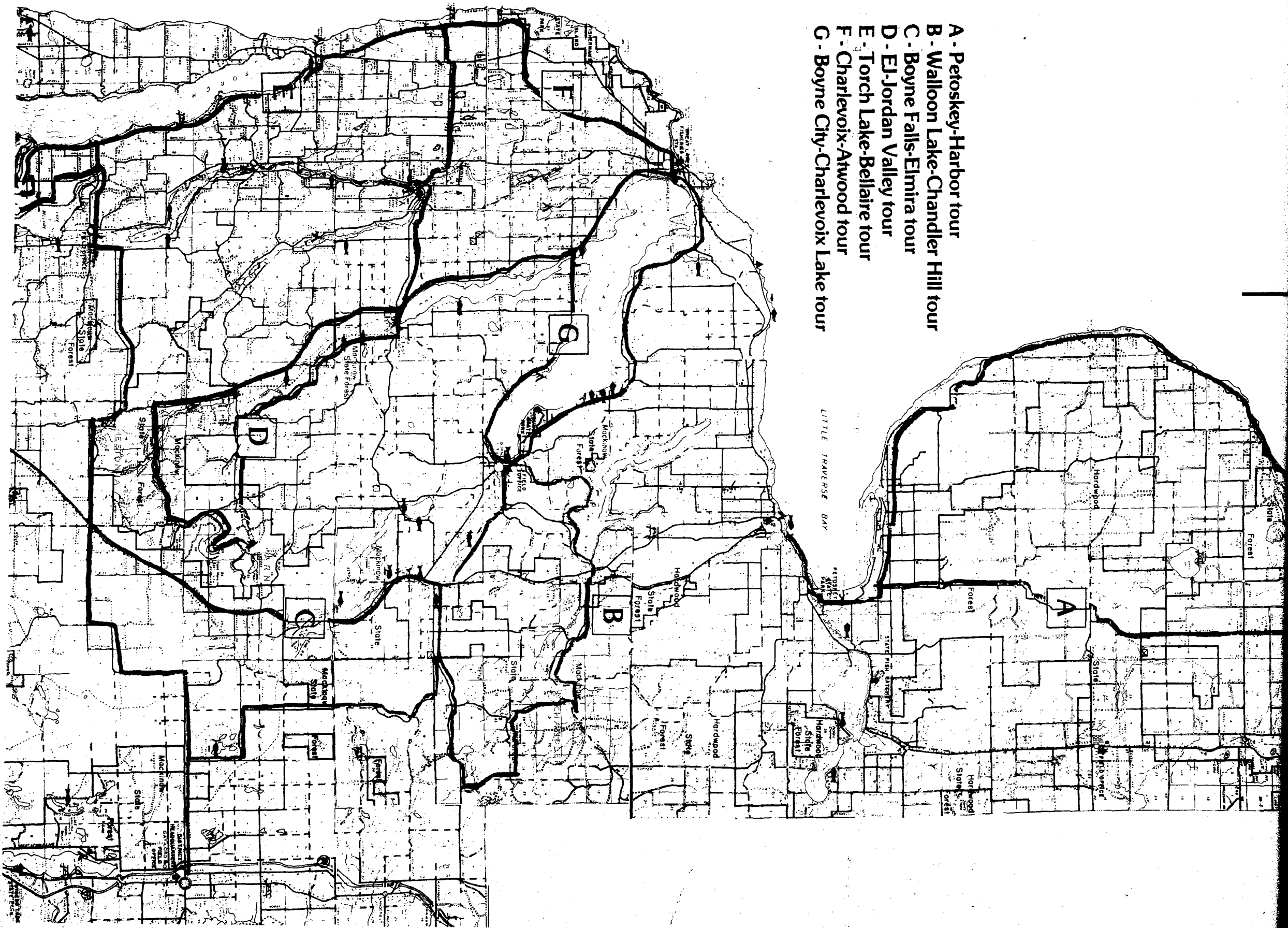
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Turn the page around and use this map to find b

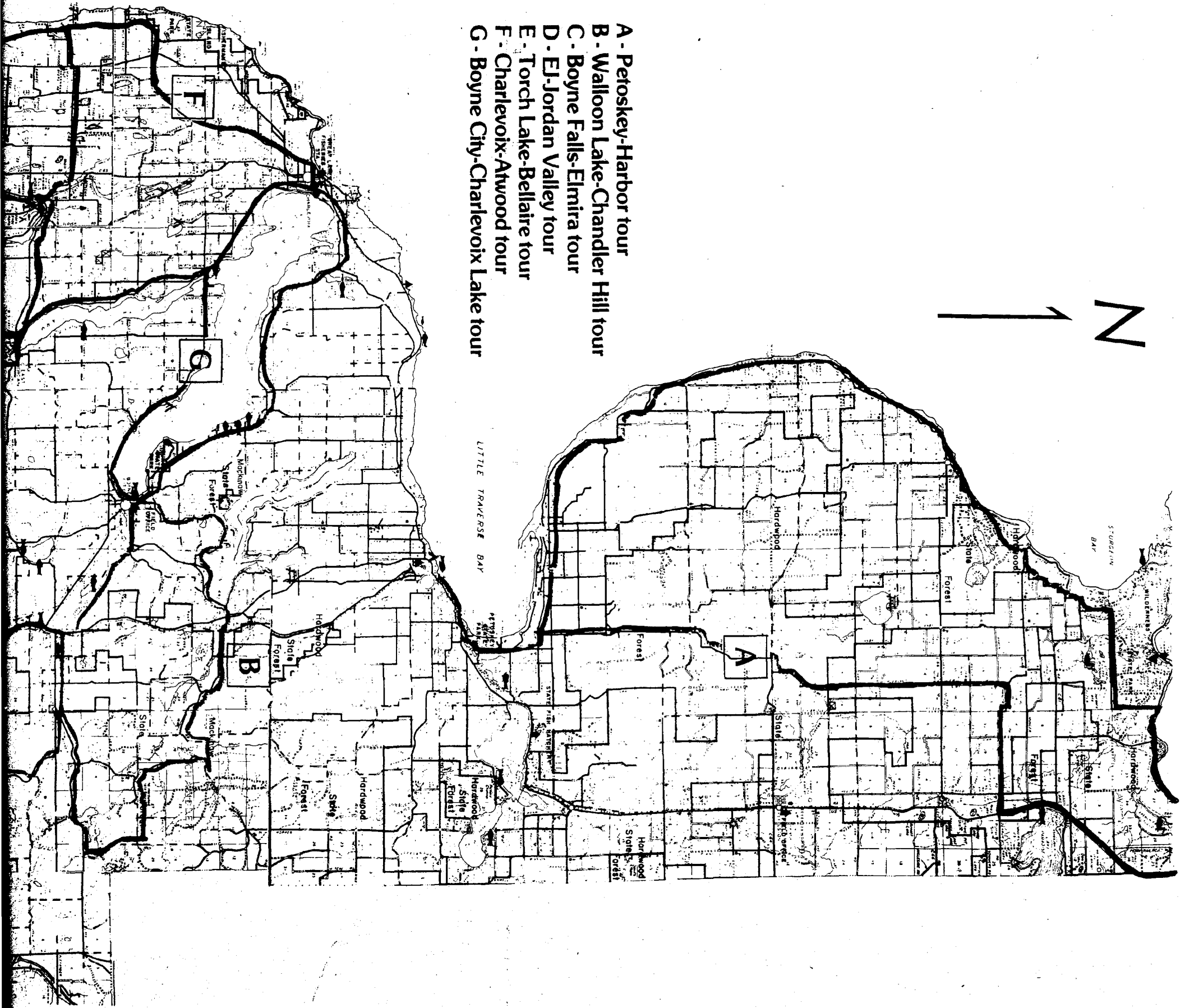
- A - Petoskey-Harbor tour
- B - Walloon Lake-Chandler Hill tour
- C - Boyne Falls-Elmira tour
- D - El-Jordan Valley tour
- E - Torch Lake-Bellaire tour
- F - Charlevoix-Atwood tour
- G - Boyne City-Charlevoix Lake tour



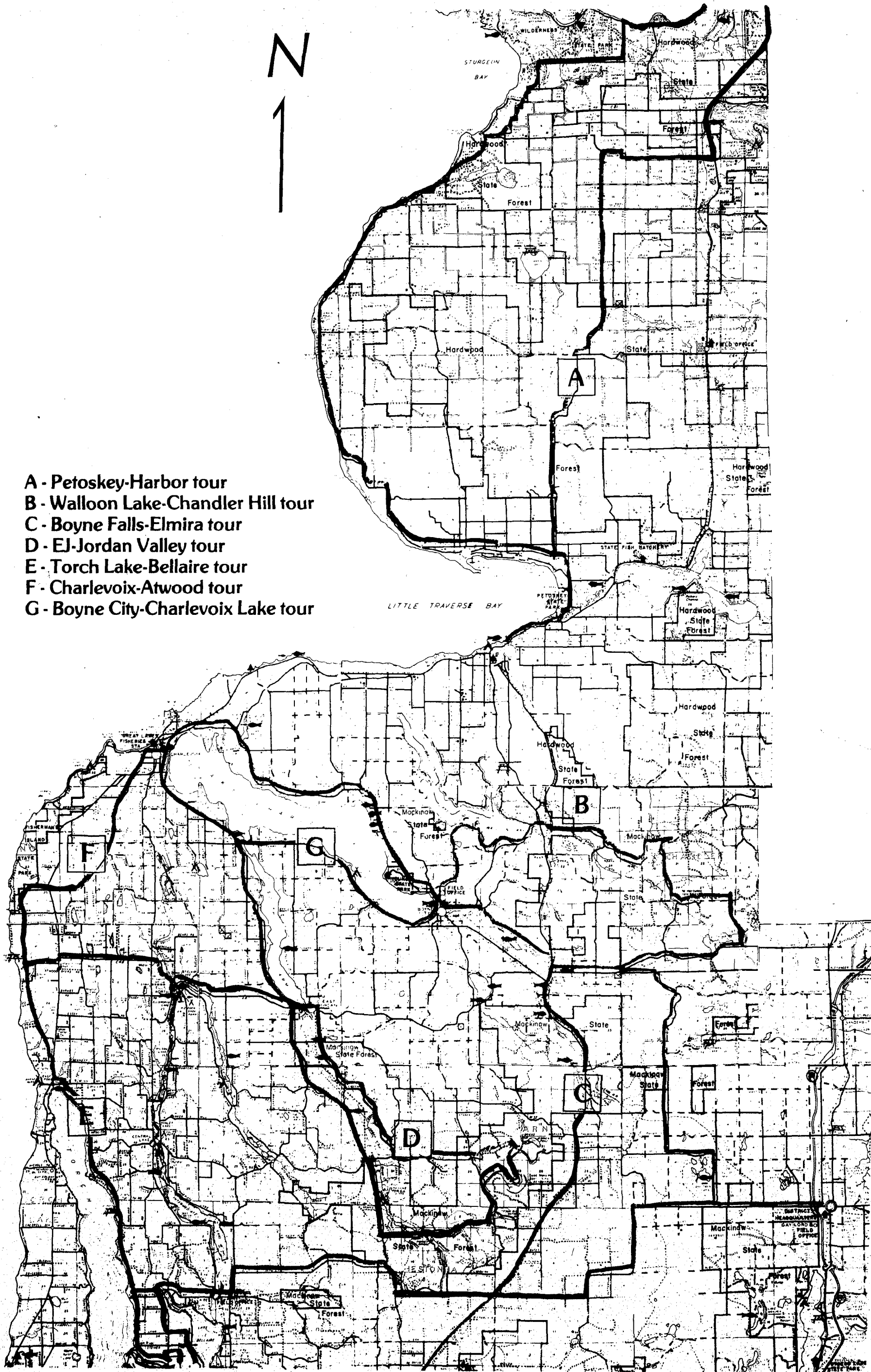
Turn the page around and use this map to find breathtaking displays of fall colors on any of several routes marked.

Enjoy!

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- B - Walloon Lake-Chandler Hill tour
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MICHIGAN VACATIONEER

It's Appleslicious Time in Charlevoix

Charlevoix's 9th Annual Applefest on October 8th and 9th will provide an excellent opportunity to see, sample and purchase from area orchards and farmers.

The Applefest, started in 1980, was originated to bring attention to the agricultural community in Charlevoix, Antrim and Emmet Counties. Residents and visitors alike often ask what is being grown and how to locate area orchards and farm markets.

As a result, the Charlevoix Chamber of Commerce decided that at least once a year they'd bring the harvest to the people. So each year on the 2nd weekend in October, Saturday and Sunday, the Applefest takes place in downtown Charlevoix. It's held outside in East Park overlooking beautiful Round Lake.

The park will be

lined with farm market booths selling over 20 different varieties of apples. The ever popular eating apples - Red and Golden Delicious - will be plentiful. Also available will be MacIntosh, Spartan, Cortland and Johnathan, all excellent for pie baking and munching on. For perfect stuffed baked apples, remember to take home some Red Rome apples and the tart, crunchy Northern Spy is ideally suited for streudel, pie or cobbler. Other fall harvest items available, will be pumpkin, squash, tomatoes, apple butter, jam, honey and fresh pressed cider.

Of special interest this year is the addition of the 1st Annual Autumn Craft Show, comprised of selected craftsmen. This is the time to buy that unique gift for Christmas, birthday

or anniversary!

Local non-profit and church organizations will be selling home-made apple goodies and most area restaurants will feature apple specialties. This year the Chamber has arranged for an authentic cider press to be in operation for everyone to "see and taste" fresh cider.

All of this at a perfect time of the year...a time when fall colors peak in Northern Michigan.

The whole family can enjoy themselves and see a magnificent display of fall colors by taking an old fashioned hayride at Lake Charlevoix Farms on Boyne City Road. Another way to view these spectacular colors is aboard the cruise dining ship, The Star of Charlevoix, which runs lunch cruises inland along Lake Charlevoix's shoreline so that passengers may view the stands of trees from a different vantage point - the water. And yet another option is to

take a scheduled tour around Lake Charlevoix aboard the County Transit's minibus.

On Sunday, the American Legion will sponsor a pancake

breakfast at the Legion Hall at 106 E. Garfield Street. Breakfast includes

pancakes, egg and sausage, orange juice, milk and coffee.

Legion volunteers will be manning the griddles from 8:00 a.m. until noon.

Tickets for the hayrides and further information are available through the

Charlevoix Chamber of Commerce. Call (616) 547-2101 or write the Chamber at 408 Bridge Street, Charlevoix, MI 49720.

Key republican conference on Mackinac Island recounted

One of the most important Republican Party meetings ever held in Michigan and which took place at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island in 1943, is recounted in the current Michigan History magazine.

At the time, The Detroit News called it "the most important political party meeting to be held in Michigan since that which gave birth to the Republican party under the oaks at Jackson."

Attendance was by invitation only and included 23 Republican governors and "many important congressmen." The Republicans planned to unite their party, which was split over the concept of

isolationism, in order to wrest the upcoming Presidential election from Democrat Harry Truman.

A key player in the conference was Presidential hopeful Thomas E. Dewey, originally of Owosso, Michigan, who soothed the party factions.

Dewey, the son of a newspaper publisher, was enjoying an impressive career in New York, rising from special prosecutor to district attorney, and finally serving three terms as governor. In 1944, he was narrowly

defeated in his bid against Truman for the Presidency.

"With Dewey in the limelight and Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Grand Rapids orchestrating the conference, Michiganians were instrumental in unifying the GOP," said Michigan History Editor Sandra Clark.

"Readers interested in politics or Mackinac Island history will enjoy the article and photographs of the Grand Hotel," Clark said.

The September/October issue also includes articles on former Michigan

Governor G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams, the early history of Michigan's Bureau of Labor, an early West Michigan archaeologist, and the 75-year-old Michigan Historical Commission.

Deathly delicious

Perhaps the most sinister of tropical fruits is the akee, whose toxic flesh and seeds have killed more than 5000 people since 1865. The fatal fruit is still popular in Jamaica. The akee is both safe and delicious when fully ripe and cooked.

Continued from Page 6

Interlochen

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Whooping crane study to continue at Seney

Congressman Bob Davis announced today that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Refuge. Davis made the announcement after meeting with Fish and Wildlife officials who agreed to make \$20,000 available to advance the project.

"The work being done at Seney will help wildlife biologists in answering questions that threaten this magnificent bird," Davis said. "Hopefully the project will lead to establishing a flock of whooping cranes that will migrate to nest in the Upper Peninsula each year." Davis said that these efforts in Northern Michigan will lead to the eventual introduction of a whooping crane flock for the eastern United States.

Whooping cranes, numbering just 244 in total population, are slowly recovering from an all time low of only 20 in 1941.

The Seney project is headed by Dr. Richard Urbanek. Dr. Urbanek's work involves raising sand hill cranes which have similar nesting and habitat requirements as the whooping crane.

"Instinct tells birds to return each year to where they were raised," Davis said. "If a lasting habitat can be created for the sand hill crane, that would tell us that the Upper Peninsula would be suitable for establishing a whooping crane flock as well."

Davis said that the long-term objective is to create as many new

whooping crane flocks as possible. Because there are so few localized disaster such as weather or disease has the potential of wiping out the entire species.

If Dr. Urbanek's sand hill crane research is a success, in about three years, he will obtain whooping crane eggs and raise these birds at Seney. "Before

taking that step, Dr. Urbanek needs to know that the Upper Peninsula is an acceptable home for these birds," Davis said. "The sand hill crane research is a kind of trial run."

Davis is Vice Chairman of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee which has jurisdiction over wildlife conservation.

Congressman Bob

Davis announced today that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will continue whooping crane research at the Seney National Wildlife Refuge. Davis made the announcement after meeting with Fish and Wildlife officials who agreed to make \$20,000 available to advance the project.

Chart your course for Lake Charlevoix

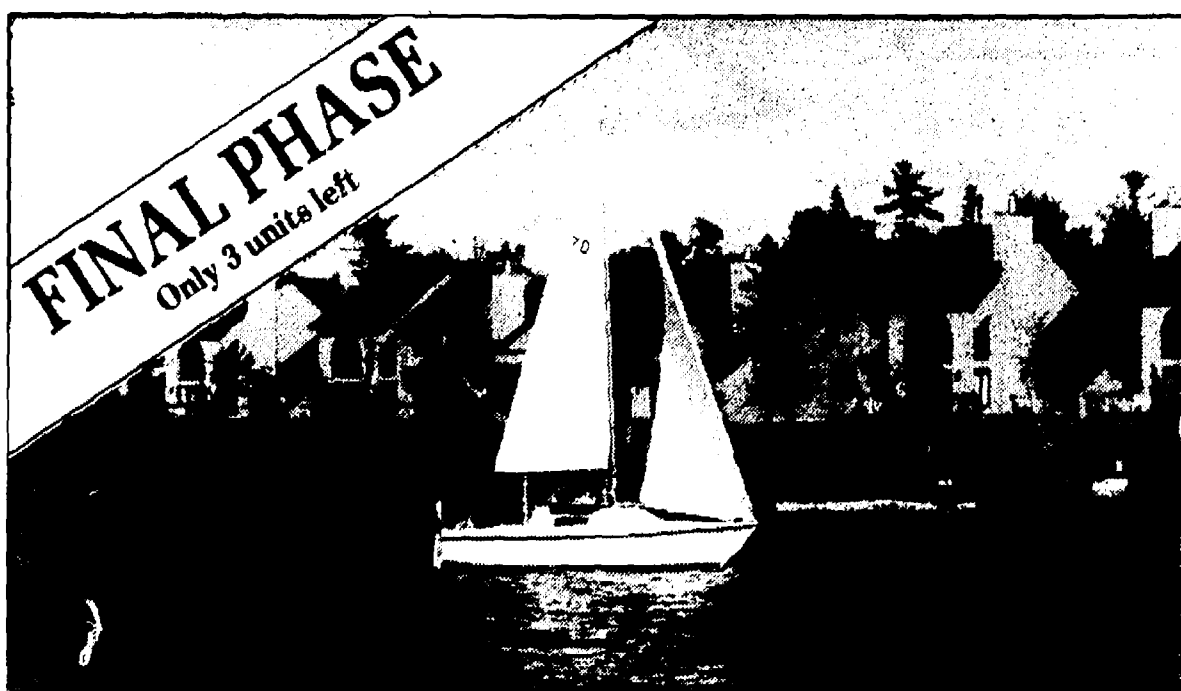


Photo by Halford

and Hemingway Pointe Club

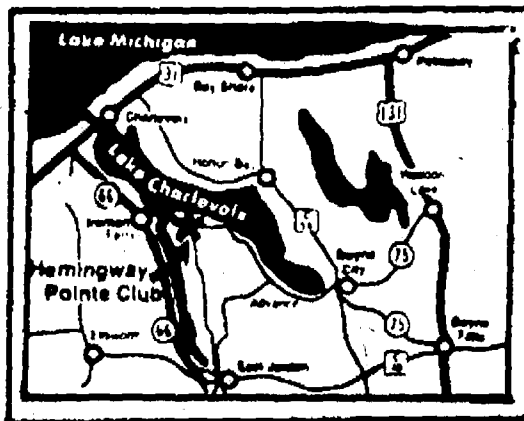
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Interlochen Arts Academy Band and Choir share stage

The Interlochen Arts Academy Band, along with the Academy Choir and Chorale, will perform in their first concert of the season Saturday, October 8, at 8 p.m. in Corson Auditorium.

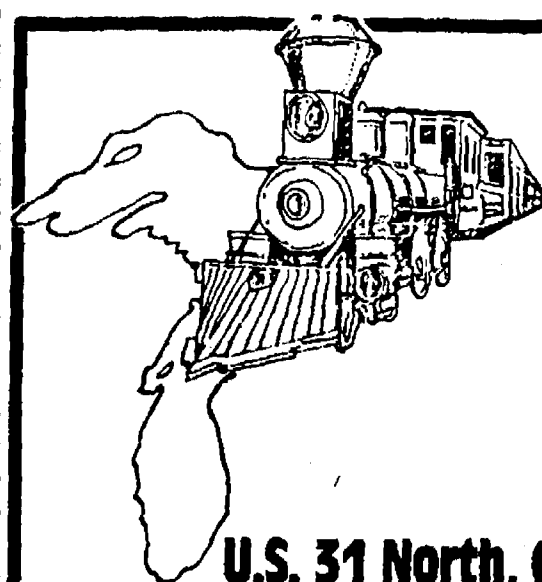
According to Conductor Edward J. Downing, the Bank will perform Emperata Overture by Claude T. Smith, An Original Suite by Gordon Jacob, Incantation and Dance by John Barnes Chance, and The Gallant

Seventh by John Philip Sousa.

The choral segment of the concert will feature Prayers from the Ark, a setting of six poems by Carmen Bernas de Gasztold that express the emotions of Noah and selected animals from the Ark, which will be performed by the newly-formed 26-member Academy Chorale. Singing classic works by Heinrich Schutz, G. F. Handel, and Felix Mendelssohn, will be the

75-member Academy Choir, according to Choral Director Hugh Floyd. In addition, the Choir will perform Ernst Toch's Geographical Fugue for Speaking Chorus. Written in the late 1920s, the work tries to produce musical effects through speech. Also included in the choral program will be Aaron Copland's The Promise of Living, the thanksgiving song

Continued on Page 7



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