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EAST JORDAN, MI, 49727

BC Home Tour draws hundreds

Guests visiting the new Atrium Inn as one of the stops during the annual home tour sponsored by the Historical Society, enjoyed the view off the top deck of the new condominiums in the former Granary location. The tour was again successful with many people enjoying viewing the fine homes that were on the tour this year.



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Charlevoix County Press

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August 23, 1989

30 Cents

Boyne Planners tighten rules

Boyne City planners spent most of Monday evening discussing what changes they would like to see in their guidelines for determining a conditional use for two family dwellings in an R-2 zoning district.

After about an hour of discussion, the eight guidelines they are presently using to determine an allowable duplex, were cut down to five guidelines. The five will be recommended to be included in the town's zoning ordinance by the City Commission.

The revision came as part of the move to update and revise the wording that is contained in the city's Comprehensive Plan that was adopted about 10 years ago.

Among the items dropped from the previous eight items used as guidelines was the rule that requires an owner to live in one of the duplex units. Another was the idea that the owner be responsible for the upkeep of the exterior of the proposed building and it be harmonious with the rest of the neighborhood.

All of the revisions to the rules will be in front of a public hearing at the Planning Board meeting to be held the third Monday of September.

Also included in the public hearing will be changes to the zoning map to correct some errors that were made when the map was first proposed.

One of those changes would see the city airport zoning be changed from Planned Industrial District to Public Land. The change, according to City Manager Randy Frykberg, is because when the original zoning map was drawn, the city was thinking that the airport would be shut down and the land it sits upon would become part of the industrial park for the town.

But the development of the airport over the past several years now requires the change as more and more aircraft are using the facility. The industrial park developed outside of the present airport and has a separate district although some plants have property that would allow them to taxi an aircraft out to the runway from the industrial park.

Another section of the public hearing will be to decide a definition of a lot of record. Many properties throughout the city are platted on what is considered to be a small plot and under present rules, would not be allowed to be

developed for almost any purpose such as a residence. Present rules call for a minimum of 66 feet in width.

The definition would clear up use of past platting practices and may allow homes to be constructed in those small lots.

In other action, the planners approved the preliminary site plan for the proposed Hawkridge Village project. The project calls for four buildings to be constructed on a little less than five acres on the north side of town.

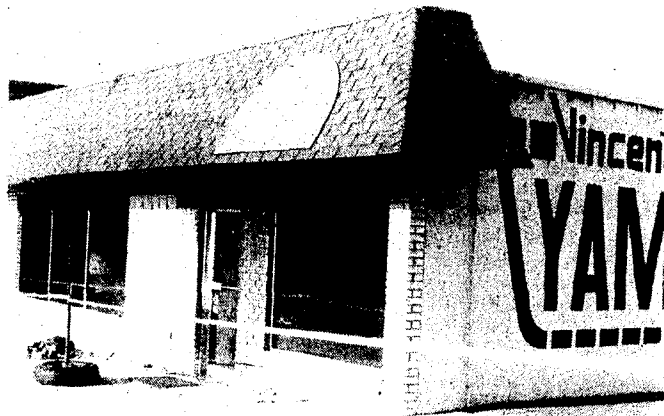
The developers, Hawkins Development, Inc., received approvals for variances two weeks ago from the Zoning Board of Appeals to allow the project.

They intend to construct 20 units, along with other amenities on the ridge of hills overlooking the city and the lake. The site plan was approved with the condition that the project start within the time limits set by the ZBA. That means the project must be underway by February and have the first building ready for occupancy within a year.

The planners also approved a recommendation to the City Commission that will allow the vacation of a portion of Park Street between Ridge and High Streets. The request was made by Dr. Victor Thomas, who has been negotiating with the city for over a year. The property has had two deeds, one with Thomas and the other with the city. In an attempt to resolve the deeds, the city would be selling a portion of the property to Thomas and he would be allowed to vacate the street portion. The street was platted back in 1882 but was never developed and opened for use.

According to City Attorney Bill McTaggart, there is some question as to whether or not it could ever be opened as the city never developed the property that was platted to them for the street over 100 years ago.

The planners agreed that the property should be vacated and moved the matter to the City Commission with their positive recommendation.



Vincent's Yamaha in East Jordan remains closed while investigators determine the cause of a fire that extensively burned the inside of the building. They hope to open as soon as possible, using the storage rooms next to the location.



This brush fire on the Charlevoix Boyne City Road near Horton Bay covered some difficult terrain. The firefighters said the burn covered about 60 acres.



A fire in a hay pile can be a difficult fire to get under control as the Boyne City firefighters learned Saturday night. It was the second hay fire they have had to fight in the last few days.

Fire at Vincent's destroys interior, to re-open soon

Fires over the weekend in both Boyne City and East Jordan kept local firemen busy putting them out. The most serious fire happened at Vincent's Yamaha in East Jordan which destroyed the in-

terior of the cement block building.

Jack Vincent said he hopes to get open as soon as possible using the storage barns that are next to the main building as a base. Vincent's Yamaha is located on East Jordan which destroyed the in-

See Fires/Page 4

News Briefs

Attention big band enthusiasts. Take a trip to the Waterfront Inn in Traverse City and listen to Larry Wojcik's Big Band Sunday August 27th from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Proceeds from the event will be directed to Camp Quality, located here in Boyne City. The camp is for those children who are facing a life threatening disease.

Butter, flour, and honey are the items that will be distributed August 30th at the monthly Commodity Food Distribution Program this month. The hours are set to begin at 9 a.m. and will continue to 1 p.m. or earlier if the food is gone. The sites for distribution include the Boyne City Community Services Center on Park Street, the Civic Center in East Jordan, and the V.F.W. Hall in Charlevoix.

Fifteen students of the Boyne City Swim School started out in the annual Lake Charlevoix Swim, and 14 made the trip across the lake, swimming from the State Park to Whiting's Park. Finishing first this year was Carrie Bricker with a time of 55 minutes. Over 300 participated in the program this year held at Whiting's Park.

Lunch costs in EJ up

Students returning to school in East Jordan will find their school lunches will cost a little more this year after the school board agreed to raise the cost 10 cents.

The increase to 85 cents for lunch is still the lowest price lunch program for the schools in the area, according to Superintendent Chip Hanson. The increase was based on the rising expenses in the food service programs.

Along with the lunch program increase, the board approved miscellaneous bids for milk, bread

and paper products for the school system.

They also approved the hiring of four new teachers to the school system with Karen Starkey as the new kindergarten—eighth grade counselor. Mrs. Starkey has had six years of experience, most recently at Pellston High School.

Another Pellston teacher, Kathy Stangis, is moving over to become the high school English instructor. She has been teaching in Pellston for the past three years.

See East Jordan/Page 2

Boyne Falls raises, too

Boyne Falls students will see higher costs for their hot lunch program when they return to school September 5th for their first afternoon half day session.

The hot lunch program, which has been a concern of the school board over the past year because of rising costs, will see those costs reflected in a five cent increase for the elementary students and a 10 cent increase for those in the fifth through the 12th grades. Adults wanting lunches will be paying 25 cents more.

The increase was caused by the lunch program coming out about \$6,000 in the red last year.

In a related move, the Boyne Falls School Board hired Eric Hausler to become the new head cook for the lunch program. Hausler also owns a restaurant in

the community, but that usually isn't open during the school lunch period.

Others hired prior to the school year include Andy Place, to be the cross country coach for the school. Place has been the coach since the program was offered to the students.

They also hired Penny Follette Slater as a Chapter One aide.

Superintendent Chuck Smith gave the board the bad news, however, when the board's first choice for the open school principalship was turned down by applicant. She took a position with the Littlefield school system. Smith told the board that they were not back to square one, but would have to decide on the next tier of candidates for the position.

See Boyne Falls/Page 2



Bruce Stewart showed how to play the bagpipes during the Boyne City merchants Moonlight Sale that was held last Friday.



Chris Martin of Willie's Up North also helped to entertain the large crowds that came to the Moonlight Sale.

Obituaries

EDITH I. KOTELES

Edith I. Koteles, 81, a 20-year resident of Boyne City and formerly of Royal Oak, died Aug. 16, 1989, at Georgian Bloomfield Nursing Care Center in Birmingham.

Funeral was Friday, August 18, at the Spaulding and Curtin Funeral Home, Ferndale. Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Koteles was born Oct. 14, 1907, in Dundee, Scotland. Her

husband, James, died June 18, 1969.

She is survived by: three sisters, Agnes Williamson of Windsor, Ont., Jessie Dorward of Dundee, Scotland and Nellie Boyd also of Dundee; three nieces and three nephews.

The family suggests memorials to the Michigan Cancer Foundation, 110 E. Warren, Detroit.

LYDIA KING FREHSE

Lydia King Frehse, 93, of Ferndale and Walloon Lake, died August 4, 1989, in Rochester Hills.

A botanist and author, Mrs. Frehse published her first book, "Flower in the Crannied Wall," in 1979. The book is a collection of nature essays, many of which concern the ecology of Northern Michigan where Mrs. Frehse summered for more than 35 years. Her latest book, "How Dear to My Heart," is soon to be published by the Ohio State University Press.

For 20 years, Mrs. Frehse wrote "Nature Now", a weekly newspaper column which appeared in the Detroit area Eccentric Newspapers. Mrs. Frehse also published articles in national magazines.

Mrs. Frehse and her husband, Dr. Robert M. Frehse, established Camp Westminster on Higgins Lake near Grayling in 1926, where Mrs. Frehse began and directed the nature program. She studied and collected botanical specimens in her travels throughout the world. Her collection of identified mosses is part of Cranbrook's permanent herbarium. Mrs. Frehse also helped establish the

nature cabin at the Detroit Zoo. She belonged to the National Audubon Society, the Michigan Botanical Society, the Cranbrook Institute of Art and the Sullivan Moss Society. She studied at the Audubon camps in Maine and Wisconsin.

Mrs. Frehse was the first person in her community of Sterling Ohio, to attend and graduate from college. She was valedictorian of the class of 1917 at Ashland College. She became principal of Doylestown, Ohio High School during World War I.

She is survived by her children, Rosemary Frehse Geist of Romeo and Walloon Lake; Robert M. Frehse Jr. of Bronxville, N.Y. and Beth Frehse Carter of Seattle, Wash.; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. A granddaughter, Mary Ellen Geist, was a former area news announcer at WJML and WPZ. Another granddaughter, Alison, worked at WJML for several years.

A memorial service will be held in September in North Congregational Church in Southfield.

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.)

In service

Marine Cpl. Mananne C. Brown, daughter of Warner B. Brown of Elmira, recently received the Navy Achievement Medal.

She received the decoration for her superior performance of duty while stationed with 4th Marine Aircraft Wing, Naval Air Station, Dallas.

NOTICE

EAST JORDAN FAMILY HEALTH CENTER

The Annual Meeting of the membership of the East Jordan Family Health Center will be held on Thursday, August 31, 1989, at 7:00 p.m. in the Health Center Community Room.

The terms of three board members will expire and their positions will be filled by membership vote.

An open house will be held at 6:00 p.m. Tours of the Health Center will be conducted and refreshments will be served.

aug 16, 23

REWARD!!

UNCLAIMED SCHOOL SEWING MACHINES

Necchi's Education Department placed orders in anticipation of large school sales. Due to budget cuts these sales were unclaimed. These machines must be sold! All machines offered are the most modern machines in the Necchi line. These machines are MADE OF METAL, and sew on all fabrics: Levi's, canvas, upholstery, nylon, stretch, vinyl, silk EVEN SEW ON LEATHER! These machines are new with a 5 year warranty. With the new 1989 Necchi you just set the color-coded dial and see magic happen. Straight sewing, zigzag, buttonholes (any size), invisible blind-hem, monogram, satin stitch, embroidery, applique, sew on buttons and snaps, top-stitch, elastic stitch, professional serging stitch, straight stretch stitch...all of this and more. Without the need of old fashioned cams or programmers. Your price with this ad \$198 without this ad \$529. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa layaways accepted.

ONE DAY ONLY!!

Showing At:

VFW No. 1153

U.S. 31 North, Charlevoix

SATURDAY, AUG. 26th

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.



Nicole Kerriage, of Boyne City, and a 1989 graduate of Boyne Falls High School, is one of four recipients of the Charlevoix Area Hospital's Guild scholarships awarded on August 14, 1989. She will receive \$400 toward her first year of nursing studies at the University of Michigan.

EJ Flower Show best ever

By all accounts, this year's flower show sponsored by the East Jordan Garden Club was the best ever. The standard show, entitled "Books in Bloom" was held Tuesday, August 15, at the Jordan Valley District Library in the lower level meeting room. Honorary chairman for the event was Mickey Hamerski, local librarian and Garden Club member.

Best of show honors went to Martha Annear, former club president. Her entry was named "Star Wars" in the Science Fiction class, and featured a startling arrangement of red glads with garlic stems and buds in a low black container.

Winning blue ribbons in the various classes of artistic design were Peggy Midener in the Religion category—"The Bible: Jan Birklelaw in Fiction—"The Good Earth"; Jill Anderson in Children's Literature—"Jack and the Beanstalk"; Julie Arnim in Biography—"Little House on the Prairie" and Arnim in Applied Science—"A book Review Tea Table".

A special three part educational

exhibit featured "Groundwater" done by Eleanor VanDyke; "Everlasting Flowers" by Adelaide Richter and "Mushrooms" by Anderson. Other winners in various classes were Evelyn Gidley in the horticulture division with her Best of Show entry of broccoli. George Alley won prizes in the perennials and bulbs division and other ribbon winners were Cynthia Burrows, Deanna Hurwitz and Marge Best.

Judges were John Hodge of East Jordan, horticulture; Phyllis Block, Darith Lane and Annabelle Webb of Charlevoix and Lois Pollock of Boyne City. Judges were entertained at a luncheon at the home of Esther Porter following the judging.

Joanne Schenck was general show chairman and Bricklelaw was artistic chairman. Richter was head of classification and Greig was the show consultant.

Other committee chairmen for the show were Marguerite Stokes, Awards; Annear and Phyllis Boyer, Hostesses; Arnim, Judges; Betty Rison, Clerks; Hurwitz, Programs; Burrows, Staging, and Sattler, Typing.

BF schools

Continued from Page 1

The school still hopes to have a principal by the time school opens.

The board also decided the first day of school would be set for September 5th, with the teachers starting school August 31. The students are asked to come to school on the 5th for the afternoon session only.

Incoming kindergarteners will be having their own school preview day August 30, and will start their school day September 6th.

In other action the board members were given an update on the progress of the building program that will add six new classrooms and a full size gym. They were told that the classrooms are on schedule and all other phases of the project are coming along. The classrooms will be ready for the opening of the school, Smith said.

Board members then passed a resolution covering debt retirement funds for the bonding that is paying for the school expansion. The school system will be spending \$86,800 for the year that just finished. The revenues for the project amounted to \$109,425. The \$22,625 difference in the spending is caused by the difference in the calendar and the school fiscal year, Smith explained.

EJ schools

Continued from Page 1

New teachers beginning their careers in East Jordan include Brenda Sulak and Meg Fowler. Sulak will be teaching the fourth grade and is a recent graduate of Central Michigan University. She returns to the school system after having received her degree.

Fowler will also become a fourth grade teacher, after graduating this past spring from Alma College. She is a Charlevoix native.

In other action, the school board accepted the resignation of Eugene Shaw, a high school English/Spanish teacher who will become the principal of the Hillman High School in Hillman.

They also approved a one semester Child Care leave of absence for high school teacher Roxanne Zell.

The board then set a special meeting date of Thursday, August 24 for a Truth in Taxation Hearing and to discuss student handbooks and to wrap up other pre-school year business.

with
Nancy Northup
582-9174

Neighbors

Frieda and Bill Conklin of Oak Park were here last Monday night visiting Marion Gartleman.

Margaret Bachman of Litzzenburger Place entered the Bortz Health Care Center last week.

John Anderson of Pacific Palisades, California is here for a week visiting his parents Ellen and Glen Anderson.

Bill and Minnie Gaunt were among those attending the Taylor family reunion in Cadillac on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Burke, who spent the past three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Lewis, family and friends of Boyne City and Charlevoix, have returned to their home in Naples, Florida. They were here to attend the wedding of Nellie Lewis, Debbie Burke's sister. Also, other out of town guests were: Wesley Dodds, Patty and Andy Harmon of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Vern Darbie of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peterson of Fife Lake, Mich.

Bill and Minnie Gaunt were among those attending the Taylor family reunion in Cadillac on Sunday.

Robert and Gladys Tison of Missouri, Priscilla Townsend of Rockford, Illinois, and Sally Flowers of Grenada, Mississippi were all called home to be with their father, Joseph Tison, who was seriously ill as a medical patient in the Charlevoix Area Hospital last week. Mr. Tison is still in the hospital and as of this past Sunday, appears to be doing better.

Sunday night marked the end of a successful week of Vacation Bible School at the Free Methodist Church. The young, old, and those not so old, all enjoyed studying, learning, craft work, and singing. The well-planned week was rounded out with a picnic of good food and games, which included (all in fun) a cream pie in the face event to a certain few of the men. Sunday evening wrapped it up with a display of the craft work for parents and friends, the singing program, and a fellowship hour which included farewell honors to

those who will be leaving for college.

On Saturday afternoon and evening, the 50th reunion of the East Jordan High School class of '39 was well attended at the Elm Pointe Park in East Jordan. All enjoyed the catered dinner, music of the 30s and an all around good time.

Ward and Betty Young of Frankfort, Kentucky are here visiting their long time friends, Charles and Arlene Imman.

On Sunday the many families of the Seventh Day Adventist Church gathered at Elm Pointe in East Jordan for a farewell picnic for their pastor, Harold DeWitt and wife Betty, who will be leaving for a new parish in September. All enjoyed the good time, good food, swimming, water skiing, and games.

On Saturday night, about 20 ladies gathered at Litzzenburger Place to honor Vicki Golke, daughter of Carol and Dave McPherson, for a baby shower. All enjoyed the evening of games and a nice lunch, and Vicki received many nice gifts. Vicki and her husband, John Golke, who is on deployment with the U.S. Marines, are expecting their first child later this month.

Shelly Cranick and children of Lapeer have been here camping at Young State Park this past week. While here, they visited her grandmother, Ruth Yahr, and aunt, Sandra Newville. Shelly's husband, Mike, and her parents, Kathy and Dave Dagley came up over the weekend.

On Tuesday, Glada Ryder of Litzzenburger Place was honored by the ladies of her church for her 90th birthday. Refreshments were served by Dolly Anderson and Delores Poole.

Winners at the Boyne City mealsite for the bingo games on Thursday were: 1st regular-Jessie Padgett, 2nd-Eleanor Adams, 3rd-Mary Towne. The 1st special was a split between Eleanor Adams and Jessie Padgett and the 2nd special went to Jenny Jodway, with the cover all going to Zola Hardy. The games were called by Mary Towne.

Nursery School food program

The Boyne City Nursery Center announces the sponsorship of the Child Care Food Program. This program is designed primarily to provide meals to children in child care centers, outside school hours programs, and family day care homes. Meals are available at no separate charge to all children 12 years of age or under, migrant children 15 years of age or under, and older handicapped children enrolled in Boyne City Nursery Center. In the operation of the Child Care Food Program no child will be discriminated against because of race, color, national origin, sex, age, or handicap. Any person who believes that he or she has been discriminated against in any USDA-related activity should write immediately to the

Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

If a child's family's income falls below the following guidelines, his/her meals are eligible for free or reduced price reimbursement or available free or at a reduced price.

"A" Free
"B" Reduced price

FAMILY SIZE	YEARLY INCOME	YEARLY INCOME
1	\$7,774	\$11,063
2	10,426	14,837
3	13,078	18,611
4	15,730	22,385

For each additional family member add: 2,652

3,774

New arrival

A son, Terry Mark Van Alstine, II, was born to Terry and Marge Van Alstine of Bellaire at Northern Michigan Hospitals on August 4, 1989. He weighed 6 lbs. 15 1/2 oz. and was 19 1/2 in. long.

He has one big sister, Sara, age 3

Grandparents are Lloyd and Ruby Van Alstine of Boyne City, Marion and Faye Douglas of Whitmore Lake, and Al and Alberta O'Shay of Lupton.

Great-grandparents are Grace Haist of Boyne City and Rodney and Dota Leavitt of Irons.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Excellent opportunity for high school juniors from Boyne City, Boyne Falls, and East Jordan to become sports reporters or school writers.

The Charlevoix County Press is now interviewing students to cover football, basketball, and other fall sports as well as general school news.

Positions will begin with the school year.

Send application or resume to:
Charlevoix County Press
P.O. Box A
Boyne City, MI 49712

or call 582-6761 to arrange for an interview.

Opinions

Remembrances

Too much control!

Once again planners in the northern part of the state are trying to take away some of our rights.

Now Boyne City planners, for example, are toying with the wording of one of their guidelines concerning what you may or may not do if you want to build something.

They, the planners, seem to want control over all of the aspects of what is going to be constructed in the community and are tightening up the wording almost to the point where they are going to control Boyne City growth to a complete standstill.

Along with controlling what and how, the planners want to make the guidelines that use into law as part of the zoning ordinance.

Sure, we don't want to see multiple housing put up everywhere some developer wants, just because he can get a piece of property for a comparative song, but at the same time, we don't want to see so many controls on what and how a piece of property can be developed.

Thanks to a few saner minds on the planning board, some of the proposed changes were discussed and thrown out the door.

One idea had the owner of a piece of property required to build it harmonious with the neighborhood. We asked if that meant a developer going into a neighborhood that was primarily run down buildings, would also have to construct run down buildings so he could be harmonious with the rest of the neighborhood.

If the developer wanted to build something that would enhance the neighborhood, he couldn't. It would be against the law.

Another idea had the developer of a duplex having to own one of the two units. Little thought was given to when the developer wanted to retire and sell so he could move to Florida, he had to own the duplex until time immemorial, and live in it.

It almost seems like the planners want to build a perfect world, starting here in Boyne City.

But they should look at the community as it is, made up of modern, colonial, shaker, victorian and modern victorian housing along with just regular homes that fill the needs for someone living in them.

That is one of the unique things about the community. Different looking houses, not row after row of the same type of home. The mixture of housing helps to make the community look well rounded.

Not all the same.

It is nice to have some controls, but we don't want to see so many controls put on housing that no growth is possible because no one will want to work within those controls.



It took a lot of horses, and even more men to build the roadways for the trains back around the turn of the century. This picture shows some of the crew that worked to help build the right-of-way

for the Boyne City, Gaylord and Alpena Railway. The manpower worked for what today would be very low wages, but they were the real builders of the north, after the first phase of logging was done.

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

In one of the many newspapers that I glance through every week, I spotted this want ad.

"Word Processor- degree with experience in CPT. Grammar and punctuation essential. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Please send resume with salary requirements to..."

When I read that, even I caught the mistakes and thought that the newspaper in which the ad was published could use a proof reader along with a typist/word processor person.

Now, I know that try as hard as we can, we are going to make some of the same mistakes. Every week someone can find some error in any newspaper they read, including ours.

But we don't intentionally make mistakes, they just happen in the press of time, or the lack of it.

So when I re-read that ad, I wondered if it was just another one of those things.

Until I read the newspaper a week later.

The newspaper has been running "fake ads" and making a contest out of them. You read through the classified section and try to find the fake ad. If you do and you are the first to send the ad into the newspaper you can win free tickets to some festival coming up in that area.

That got me to looking harder at the classifieds, just to see if I could spot the "fake" ad. And I think I did in an ad for a bank.

That contest got me reading those classified with a little more attention, all right, just like the newspaper wanted the readers to do.

But at the same time, I don't know if I could intentionally make mistakes in someone's ad, and then ask them to pay for it.

Heck, we're a small paper to begin with and we need all of the ads we can get.

But the whole idea is to show the readers that the classifieds do get read, whether in a small paper

See Jottings/Page 4

Reader: So, you are home from the hospital.

Me: Yes. I am recovering well and raring to go again.

Reader: Darn. I was afraid of that.

Things cost so much these days that people with lots of money aren't well off at all.

Whenever a man went "wrong" my father would sometimes say that whiskey and wild women finally got the better of the poor fellow.

I never believed that. I never believed there were any wild women in Boyne City. If any man knows otherwise, I would appreciate it if he would come forward and spill the beans. Woman may also come forward; they are just as efficient bean spillers as most men.

Next week I will print all the names of the forward people in Boyne City. (Unless my wife screams me out of it.)

Look, my friend, why are you so upset with George Bush and those other wizards who received the most votes?

Don't bother me now, I've got to write a column for this week. Just take a moment and tell me.

Well, those fellows promised bright months yet to come and nothing bright has shown up.

What kind of brightness are you looking for?

It would be jim dandy if they would let the agriculture department pay me a subsidy for my 19 acres of milkweeds. But no, they are stuffing our taxes into the defense bag and letting us milk weeders dangle in the wind.

You applied for a government milkweed subsidy?

Seven applications to four agencies. Want to see the carbon copies?

It sticks in my craw that I've heard this whine before.

No you haven't. Not from me. Let me explain:

Peanut farmers apply for a subsidy when they cannot dump their crop. I can't sell my milkweeds, either.

Have you tried?

Hasn't done any good. Every farmer in the county is growing milkweeds. That's why the bottom fell out of the market. Things are so bad co-ops have quit handling the seed.

There never has been a market for milkweeds, you nut.

Ha, ha, your boat is leaking there, bub. During the big war they used milkweeds for down in pillows or something. There was a big demand. But when the market softened the government clamped

down on our rightful subsidy. Peanut farmers they like, us they hate, hate, hate.

I think the moths have grawed off the corner of your intelligence.

No they haven't. It is only fair that milkweed people receive the same treatment as peanut people.

I don't know what to tell you. Unless you milk all your weeds and apply for a dairy farmer subsidy.

Quit making a farce out of my trouble with the government. I will not sit down for it.

Do you know what you can do?

What? Chop this thing off so you will have some squeezings for next week.

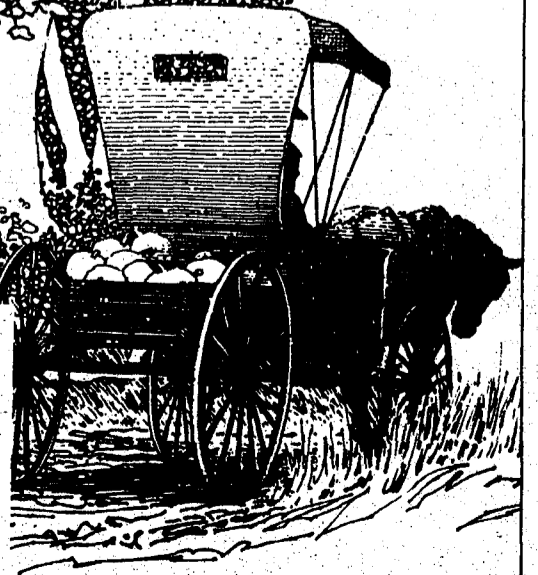
You have no idea how glad I am that you said that.

Marshall Sayles

The most colorful season is just around the corner. Make sure your YOUR advertising reaches the people who come from hundreds of miles away to enjoy our beautiful area.

Call 616-582-6761 for information and to reserve advertising space in the Color Tour edition of the Northwest Michigan Vacationer

This issue will be placed, free for the taking, in motels, restaurants, grocery stores, and resorts, where tourists can pick up YOUR advertising.



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Correspondents

James F. Silbar
Patricia E. Silbar
Joyce L. Herholz

Lenore Bechtel
Reg Sharkey
Gail Ware
Marshall Sayles
Bea Smith
Nancy Northrup

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

with Bea Smith

Cooking

MELONS

Whenever we had a good melon to eat, my husband always compared it with Mr. Beaton's melons raised on his farm near Interlochen on U.S. 31. Then he would recall the trips to Traverse City when he and the Beaton boys sold the melons on the streets. I wonder now, if anyone in the Interlochen area remembers those delicious melons. At the time that Walter helped to sell them just before W.W.I there were no shipments of California melons there. People were anxiously waiting to taste those luscious vine-ripened ones.

Mr. Beaton had his own greenhouse for the plants to get a good start and he knew how to raise them to perfection. By the time the sun was up his wagon was loaded with delicious ripe melons and they were off to the city. All that they needed to do was to drive down the streets calling out "Ripe Melons" and the people came out to pick out their own.

About a month ago our supermarket had a grand display of several kinds of California melons. I bought one, a Persian, and discovered that it was not ripe. It did ripen, however, in a couple of days on the kitchen counter and tasted quite good. You cannot do this with watermelon though, because it does not ripen off the vine.

Just before our local melons are ready, comes delicious cantaloupes and watermelons from Southern Indiana and they are very good. This is a big industry, mainly family farms and some cover many acres. Here are a couple of tips on choosing ripe melons from these growers. Their cantaloupes are larger than the California ones and have more ridges. For these, look for thick netting with orange color showing through. Avoid any crack that can cause it to spoil. They say that watermelon is harder to judge the ripeness than cantaloupes and musk melons, that the yellow part that laid on the ground will be yellower when ripe and will bulge out and the whole melon will be a duller green color. Some growers pick watermelon with a little of the stem left on to prevent rotting.

Now, at long last, comes the most delicious melons from the thumb area of Michigan. They are called musk melons (we used to call them "mushmelons"). They are bigger than cantaloupes and have that unforgettable luscious sweet melon taste, that is impossible for me to describe. So eat them while they are ripe. Watch for them in the markets and at roadside stands.

Melons are so good served ice cold and with a little sprinkle of lemon juice that we hardly ever think of recipes for them. With your blender you can make soup or delicious cold drinks or appetizers. How about this cold soup for a warm day in August or September; serve as an appetizer or even dessert along with whipped cream

or with a cookie.

MELON LIME SOUP

3 cups seeded, peeled and cubed cantaloupe, honeydew or watermelon, chilled
2 tablespoons honey
1 teaspoon finely shredded lime peel
1 8 oz. carton dairy sour cream

In a blender, place melon, honey and peel. Cover; blend until smooth. Add the sour cream and blend until smooth.

Garnish with lime peel curls if you wish.

Serves 4.

Note: is you use watermelon, the soup will be thinner than when it is made with the other melons.

For a very special dessert, you can make this

CANTALOUPE BLUEBERRY SHORTCAKE

Serve it warm—

2 cups flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 beaten egg
2/3 cup milk
1 tablespoon sugar
1/8 teaspoon salt
Dash of nutmeg
Dash of cinnamon
2 cups peeled, seeded and coarsely chopped cantaloupe
1 cup fresh or frozen blueberries, partially thawed
1/4 cup sugar

1 cup whipping cream
2 tablespoons sugar

In a mixing bowl, combine flour, 2 tablespoons sugar, baking powder, nutmeg and salt.

Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Combine egg and milk; add all at once to flour mixture. Stir just until moistened.

In a greased 8 x 1 1/2 inch round baking pan, spread dough, building up edges slightly. Stir together the 1 tablespoon sugar, dash of nutmeg and cinnamon; sprinkle over dough in pan.

Bake in 450 degree oven for 15 to 18 minutes.

Cool in pan for 15 minutes; remove to serving plate.

Meanwhile, in a mixing bowl, toss together the cantaloupe, blueberries and 1/4 cup sugar. Whip cream with 2 tablespoons sugar until stiff peaks form.

To assemble, split cake into 2 layers while warm; carefully lift off the top layer. Alternate layers of cake, fruit and whipped cream.

Will serve 8 happy people.

P.S. Just the aroma when you remove this shortcake from the oven makes it worth all the "bother!"

In 1986 women with 4 years of college had a median income of \$22,412 compared with a median income of \$24,701 for men who had on a high school diploma, according to a fact sheet prepared by the U.S. Labor Department's Women's Bureau.



The photo shows Bob Sellers, 18, of Advance, in the middle, an All Star from our area with Sparky Anderson. He was chosen to be on the Michigan Youth Corps All Star Team, and attended the Tigers-Oakland A's baseball game at Tiger Stadium on July 17 as guests of Consumers Power Co.

MSU to hold special program for irrigators

The Michiana Irrigation Association will hold its annual meeting Sept. 6 at the Michigan State University Kellogg Center for Continuing Education.

The event is intended for cropland irrigators in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio.

Ted Loudon, MSU Extension agricultural engineering specialist and Michiana educational adviser, says the meeting is open to any farmer who uses irrigation or is interested in using irrigation in crop production.

The program will begin at 9 a.m. and continue through mid-afternoon. Its aim is to provide farmers with information about current irrigation management practices and legal requirements affecting water use.

Speakers for the session will be

drawn from MSU, the Michigan Legislature, the Michigan Water Resources Commission and private business.

Among the topics to be discussed will be irrigation from county drains, proposed legislation for uniform irrigation well permits and the results of field tests of subirrigation systems.

Other topics include the mechanical aspects of irrigation systems and the control of nematodes in irrigated corn and potatoes.

The registration fee is \$10 and must be paid by Aug. 30 by writing to Barbara Loudon, Michiana Irrigation Association, 4109 S. Pine Dell Dr., Lansing, MI 48911.

Details of the program can be obtained by calling Loudon at 517-353-3741.

Fires

Continued from Page 1

cent said he is having the building inspectors look over the walls of the building to determine if they will be safe to use when they rebuild.

Vincent said the loss may not be as bad as it looked, with fire coming out of the structure on Friday morning about 11 a.m. Firemen from East Jordan fought the fire for four hours according to Fire Chief Dick Barnett.

Damage to the interior was extensive, Barnett said, and the building has been inspected by the State Fire Marshall to try to determine the cause. Barnett said he has not yet seen the report as it is still under investigation.

Vincent said the inventory was low, having sold most of the sum-

mer motorcycles and accessories and the winter snowmobiles and clothing has not yet arrived. He said most of the merchandise may be salvagable.

As to parts that customers may need, Vincent said he can get the parts within a few days if they are needed, some even the next day.

In Boyne City Saturday, firemen were busy fighting an approximately 60 acre wildfire off the Boyne City-Charlevoix Road. The firefighters were assisting the Charlevoix Fire Department and also had help from DNR fire officials.

Later that evening, the firemen were called out to a hay pile fire on Wilson Road belonging to Joe Welsh. They fought each fire for several hours.

Ware-withal

by Gail Ware

Along with sundry other styles and household pieces of yesterday, durable marriages are earnestly sought these days and noticeably tougher to come by than the solid things like cut glassware. That's why Marge Colborn's recent feature in The Detroit News on five couples who have passed, or soon will, their Golden wedding anniversaries is so appealing; appealing to most people that is. Marriage experts likely found it more appealing than appealing. No matter, it's the goal that counts not how you get there.

There are some similarities between current marital wisdom and these couples' ideas. The spouses mention compromise and consideration and not going to bed mad. They also speak of and illustrate respect for their mates.

But a mainstay of modern marital ideology is given little notice — communication. One woman, Bernice, says that it's important. No one else even mentions it.

On the other hand, Bernice's husband, Sol, has learned a different lesson from their union. He says: "You have to know when to keep your mouth shut." Their conversations may be a bit one-sided. Still, you can't argue with success. They've been married 48 years.

None of these seasoned spouses mention, either, worrying about compatibility, a big concern especially in premarital counseling today. In fact, they didn't think about each other's suitability for matrimony at all.

"We took each other on faith," says Harry, married to Shirley for 44 years. He reflects the apparent consensus on this matter.

Jack and Betty, married 56 years, met in December and wed secretly the following May. Betty explains that her mother had just

paid for her sister's wedding and another one so soon would put mom in debt. Betty considered waiting but let her heart rule her head.

Clearly, Betty didn't have time for a thorough background check on Jack as women are advised to do today. Also, clearly, she didn't need to.

Two of these couples married way too young according to current lights. Charlie and Bertha met when she was 16 and he, 17, and wed a year later. Each had a reason.

Bertha, raised on a farm, didn't want that kind of life, and Charlie was a skilled tradesman, a stonemason, with a job. She figured he was a "good catch," and a way to get off the farm.

As for Charlie, he wanted "a nice girl", found that Bertha was, considered her his "best choice" and that was that. Now 53 years later, they agree they've been lucky.

The other young ones, Christine and Vernon, married at 16 and 17. He claims that he caught her because he owned a rarity in those days, a car. Christine agrees that she was impressed. She says, too, that religion and luck has kept them holding hands through a 51-year marriage.

Betty says: "Forget the bad things, remember the good things..."

Bernice says to take it "one day at a time."

So these couples offer no special formula for matrimony, just good common sense, which admittedly can be hard to come by at times in the married state. Still, it seems worth the effort especially compared to acquiring things like pointy glass goblets. An enduring marriage, after all, is eternally nice to have around the house.

Jottings

Continued from Page 3

or a large one.

I often tell the tale of one of the greatest advertising stories of the day that happened several years ago in New York.

That particular city has a newspaper of merit, the New York Times, and has a very large circulation every day.

Along with that circulation is the cost of putting even a classified ad in the paper.

So it seems that one merchant who opened a new bagel outlet wanted to do some advertising. Seems he shuddered and shook when he found out the cost of a large, or even small display ad in that newspaper, so he opted to run just classified ads.

He put one in the paper to run every day and this is what it said — "If more people would eat and enjoy xyz Bagels, we could afford to advertise more."

He ran that ad for a couple of years, every day. He also opened up a few more stores to serve the Manhattan area alone, a few more in the Bronx, and a couple in each of the other boroughs that make up that town.

He then ran a new ad, again every day, showing that repetition counts in advertising. That ad read—"Business has been so good at xyz Bagels that we have decided to double our advertising budget."

Right underneath that ad was the original ad that had been running for several years.

The point is, all forms of advertising work, even classifieds. They just happen to be of the variety that don't cost much and can sell almost anything.

Even the kitchen sink or the sink stopper

SEARS

- 1-800-366-3000
- 24 hours 7 days a week
- Most orders available in 3 days

"Your money's worth and a whole lot more."

• Open 9 - 5:30 Daily
9 to 1 Saturday

of Boyne City makes shopping convenient

- Open 9 - 5:30 daily
9 to 1 Saturday
- Great selection of appliances and Electronics in Stock

108 S. Lake, Boyne City
582-6519

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Burglary — Fire — Heat Loss
24-Hour Local Monitoring

18 Years Experience

PROTECTIVE SECURITY ALARM

347-9527

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Address.....
City.....
Phone.....

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Come Join A BASIC PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE WORKSHOP

Learn the proper way to run meetings be they civic group, church, business or governmental body.

REGISTER TODAY!

Seminar-Thursday, Sept. 21, 6:30 to 9:45 p.m.

At the RLDS Church
corner S. Lake & Lincoln
Boyne City

COST: \$7⁵⁰ including handout materials

CALL 535-2368

Between 8:30 a.m.-9 a.m. 12 noon - 1 p.m.
or after 5:00 p.m. for more information

How do you find boat insurance that protects more than your boat?
No problem.

Boat Insurance from Auto-Owners protects you in case of collision on land or water... it provides fire and theft coverage; and liability and medical protection for you and your family can also be added.

So ask your Auto-Owners agent just how their Boat Insurance can be "no problem" keeping you afloat.

Auto-Owners Insurance The "No Problem" People

RUEGSEGGER-STANLEY INSURANCE AGENCY

Since 1905

106 Water St., Boyne City, MI 582-6251

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

on Increasing Property Taxes

The Hudson Township Board will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase of .032 mills for operating tax millage rate to be levied in 1989.

The hearing will be held on Wednesday, August 30, 1989, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hudson Township Hall.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes 1.63% over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing.

The taxing unit publishing this notice, and identified below, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate of 2.0.

This notice is published by:
Hudson Township
Frank Wayzelewski, Clerk
Hudson Township Hall

549-2789

aug 23

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.**

210 Appliance Service

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

225 Building Materials

CEDAR FENCE POSTS, clothes line posts, fence rails, Cedar landscape ties. \$3.25. Call 549-2405.

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, 3/\$1.00 or 25/\$8.00.

275 Miscellaneous for Sale

PETOSKEY STONE HORN CORAL
One time bulk sale (Estate). 50 cases of assorted hand selected unpolished stones and fossils for resale or long term processing. Price negotiable. Call for appointment, 582-6686.

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
Boyer City
582-6761

285 Pets & Livestock

CHINESE SHAR-PEI puppies. Excellent temperament and disposition. 616-275-6688.

300 Business Opportunities

FRIENDLY HOME
Parties the number one party plan, has openings in your area. Set your own hours - highest paid income - now experience necessary - no investment - no service or delivery charge - high quality merchandise. Call today for free information. 1-800-227-1510.

300-26-2

1000 WOLFF SUNBEDS
TONING TABLES
NEW LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Commercial-Home Tanning Beds
Lamps-Lotions-Accessories
Call Today
FREE Color Catalog
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(M1355W)

330 Houses for Sale

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

411 Cottages and Chalets for Rent

COTTAGE IN THE WOODS. Excellent condition, 2100 sq. ft. living area, 3rd floor deck, large back yard, patio-deck area, walk-in basement apt., 3 mile beach access, 2.5 baths, cable and dish TV. \$49,000, will finance. 582-3578.

500 Help Wanted

CLEAN CLOTHES SECURITY. Entry level, full time position in the Charlevoix County area. Full benefits and paid vacation. Training provided. Send resume to: S.T.T. Inc. 802 Industrial Park Dr. Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858

***ATTENTION: Earn Money Reading Books.** \$32,000/year income potential. Details (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk 3350.

500 Help Wanted

ACTORS AND ACTRESSES. All ages including children. With or Without Experience! CALL L.C.C. 1-313-296-7502

PLUMBER

Licensed journey and helper. Work in Boyne City. Good pay. Immediate opening. Send resume to Plumber, P.O. Box 291, Mancelona, MI 49659.

500-26-1

APPRENTICE LINE-MAN with two years experience preferred for municipally owned 4.16 K.V. electric system. Send resume or apply at the Village of Chelsea office, 104 E. Middle Street, Chelsea, MI 48118, ATTENTION: Village Manager, on or before 12:00 noon August 31, 1989.

505 Help Wanted Part-Time

PART-TIME Licensed Practical Nurse wanted to provide coverage for vacations and other leave of full time staff. For application or information, call East Jordan Family Health Center, 536-2206, or mail resume to: Medical Director, East Jordan Family Health Center, P.O. Box 718, East Jordan, MI 49727-0718.

660 Boats, Motors & Trailers

1989, 20 FOOT 206 Formula, 350 Magnum. VHF radio, depth sounder, AM-FM stereo, cassette player. Perfect condition. \$29,000. 582-2149.

690 Vehicle-Boat Storage

WINTER BOAT and storage available in Boyne City. 547-2008.

Accordions Internationale returns to Interlochen Aug 26

Accordions Internationale, a group of young accordionists based in Wyandotte, will present a free concert Saturday, August 26, at 7 p.m. in Corson Auditorium at the Interlochen Center for the Arts.

Directed by Al Truskowski who formed the group in 1968, the program will consist of ten selections including Semper Fidelis March, The Italian Folk Song, Funiculi, Funicula, the Spanish dance La Van, and a medley from Fiddler on the Roof.

A piano and accordion teacher, Truskowski formed the group so that his students would have a venue in which to perform together. In the group's 21 years, Ac-

cordions Internationale has played more than 500 concerts in parks, churches, hospitals, and nursing homes, in addition to recording both an album and a single.

Proceeds from the annual spring concert are used to help fund the group's week-long trip to Interlochen which is part of the post camp activities which follow the eight-week season of the National Music Camp.

During the week, the young musicians, who range in age from 10 to 35, will make a side trip to Traverse City to perform at area nursing homes. Always a popular attraction with the residents, the group will appear Sunday, August 27, at the Bir-

chwood Nursing Center at 2 p.m. and the Grand Traverse Medical Care Facility at 3:30 p.m.

Although ethnic and pop music are the group's mainstay, Truskowski says that requests for German waltzes, Hungarian cardases, and Polish polkas follow the group everywhere.

In addition to directing the band, Truskowski arranges all of its music. Outside of Germany, where accordions are quite popular, musical scores for accordionists are not available.

For more information on Accordions Internationale at Interlochen, call 616-276-9221.

What's Happening

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR
A smorgasbord will take place at the Torch Lake Village Masonic Hall on Saturday, August 26, 57 p.m., by the S.J. Lewis-Mark Chapter 213 O.E.S.

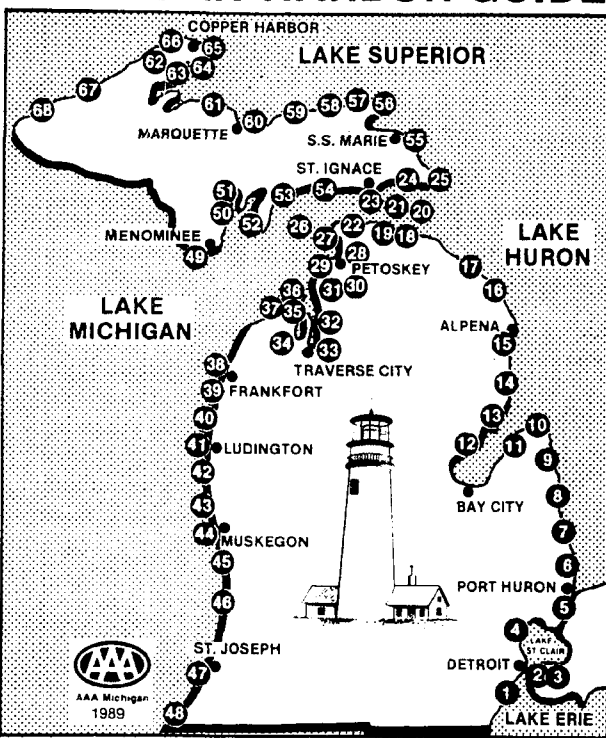
Also, a regular meeting and Friends Night will be held at the Torch Lake Masonic Hall, Monday,

August 28 at 8:00 p.m. All O.E.S. friends are invited.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB
The Boyne City Friendship Club will meet on Monday, August 28, at 12:00 noon at the city hall auditorium. Bring a dish to share and your own table service. Anyone over 50 is welcome.

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.

MICHIGAN HARBOR GUIDE



LAKE SUPERIOR	LAKE MICHIGAN (Cont.)
1 Boies Harbor	36 Northport
2 St. Ignace	37 Leland
3 St. Ignace	38 Frankfort
4 Metro Beach	39 Arcadia
5 St. Ignace	40 Manistee
6 Port Huron	41 Ludington
7 Lexington	42 Pentwater
8 Port Sanilac	43 Whitehall
9 Harbor Beach	44 Muskegon
10 Port Austin	45 Grand Haven
11 Caseville	46 South Haven
12 Au Gres Harbor	47 St. Joseph
13 East Tawas	48 New Buffalo
14 Harrisville	49 Nomaninee
15 Alpena	50 Escanaba
16 Rogers City	51 Gladstone
17 Hamond Bay	52 Fayette
18 Cheboygan (County)	53 Manistowic
19 Cheboygan (City)	54 Nautimway
20 Bos Blanc	55 Sault Ste Marie
21 Mackinac Island	56 Whitefish Point
22 Mackinaw City	57 Little Lake
23 St. Ignace	58 Grand Marais
24 Hessel	59 Munising
25 De Tour Harbor	60 Marquette/Presque Isle
26 Beaver Island	61 Big Bay
27 Harbor Springs	62 Houghton Hancock
28 Petoskey	63 Grand Traverse Bay
29 Charlevoix	64 Lac La Pelle
30 Boyne City	65 Copper Harbor
31 East Jordan	66 Eagle Harbor
32 Elk Rapids	67 Ontonagon
33 Traverse City	68 Black River
34 Greilickville	
35 Suttons Bay	

Public Notices

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

To the Owner or Owners of any and all interests in, or Liens upon the Lands herein described:
TAKE NOTICE, that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with 50 per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description without other additional cost or charges: **Provided**, That with respect to purchasers at the tax sale held in the years 1938, 1939, and 1940 the sum stated in such notice as a condition of reconveyance shall only be all sums paid as a condition of the tax title purchase, together with 10 per centum additional thereto. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute Proceedings for possession of the land.

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX

ALLEN CAMPBELL & BONNIE CAMPBELL, husband and wife, No. 87-135-12 CH Plaintiffs,
vs.
ANDREW D. SUTTON & BESSIE B. SUTTON, husband and wife, Defendants.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by GARY A. MAY, a single man to NBD Mortgage Company, a Delaware Corporation, Mortgagee, dated June 15, 1984, and recorded on June 25, 1984, in Liber 173, on page 969, CHARLEVOIX County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said mortgagee to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Rochester, a Federal Savings and Loan Association, by an assignment dated September 1, 1987, and recorded on November 2, 1987, in Liber 186, on page 0777, CHARLEVOIX County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Twenty Thousand Three Hundred Eight and 13/100 Dollars (\$120,308.13) including interest at 14.00% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and approved, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse in Charlevoix, MI, at 11:00 a.m. on SEPTEMBER 15, 1989.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE
Pursuant to and by virtue of a Consent Judgment entered by the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, on the 30th day of August, 1988, in a certain case 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 Defendant,
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will sell, at public sale, to the highest bidder, in the lobby of the main entrance on the East Side of the County Court House in the City of Charlevoix, (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County) on the 22nd day of September, 1989, at 10:00 a.m. 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:
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 July 27, 1989
First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Rochester Assignee of Mortgagee
aug.29.1989

DESCRIPTION OF LAND STATE OF MICHIGAN County of Charlevoix Tax for Year 1985
All Block 14 exc Lots 1, 2, 8 and 9, also 16 ft. alley vac in L221 P278 abutting sd lots, Block vac in L221 P278, Nettleton's Addition to Village South Arm, City of East Jordan.
Prop. Tax 100.15-53-734-014-00 Amt. paid \$624.87.
Amount necessary to redeem, \$942.31 plus the fees of the Sheriff.
Philip L. and Donna A. Decker
East Jordan, MI 49727
P.O. Box 502
06813 Cozier Rd.
To Albert and Joan Penfold
04600 Jacquay Rd.,
Boyer City, MI 49712
last grantee in the regular chain title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County.
aug 9, 16, 23, 30

Business Directory
3 inch business cards only \$6 per week, call 582-6761

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JOE'S SEPTIC TANK SERVICE, INC.
CLEANING AND INSTALLATION IS OUR BUSINESS
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• EXCAVATING • LAND CLEARING
Emergency Service • Repair Service
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Portable Toilets For Rent Call 347-2151. Petoskey 2362 McDougall Road

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S WALL PAPER INC.
1070 Bayview Rd. Petoskey 347-5540
For Your Complete Painting Supplies
1070 Bay View Road, Olson's Shopping Center
Petoskey - 347-5940 7:30 am to 6 pm Mon. through Sat.

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Angles-Plates
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Call For The
Finest In Upholstering
FREE ESTIMATES
Call
616-546-3277
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Joe Hawkins
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Boyer City, MI 49712
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Ellsworth, Mich. 49729
Since 1948

SEALS & ROBERTS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Complete Building and Remodeling
Boyer City 582-6535

REFUSE SERVICE for Charlevoix, Boyer City, East Jordan and surrounding areas.
WASTE MANAGEMENT OF NORTHERN MICHIGAN
08773 U.S. 31 South
Charlevoix, Michigan 49720
616-547-3814 (Charlevoix)
616-347-5128 (Petoskey)
Call:

we rent boyne rent-it, inc.
(Division of Boyne Automotive)
BOYNE AVE. 582-6812 Boyer City

Jim Shepherd Painting
Box 131
Boyer City, Michigan 49712
Jim 616-582-6256 Jeff 616-582-2488

Jedco Building
Complete Professional Building & Remodeling
616-582-2702
Boyer City, Mich. 49712
Licensed Builder

East Jordan Family Health Center 601 Bridge St. East Jordan, MI 49727
RODERIC E. TINNEY, M.D.
Diplomate, American Board of Pediatrics
By appointment 536-2206

Fields are jumpin' with 'hoppers

BY REG SHARKEY

Happy insect, what can be
In happiness compared to thee?
Fed with nourishment divine,
The dewy morning's gentle wine!
Thou dost drink and dance and sing,
Happier than the happiest king!

...Abraham Cowley
Just about any country boy, if you asked him, would tell you that grasshoppers, those leaping Lenas of the meadowlands, occupied a part of his life. And oldsters, like me, can well remember chasing the critters for fish bait.

Of course, every farmer knows the grasshopper as a pest for when everything conspires to abet their reproductive capabilities they descend on tilled crops often leaving complete devastation. That's when they are called locusts, and other choice words.

So let's explore what a grasshopper is and identify the two most common to this area.

There's the short-horned grasshopper that's about 1-1/4 inches long, greenish in color with yellow outlined upper wings and yellow upper legs with the lower legs being a bright red.

The other 'hopper native to this area is the Carolina grasshopper that attains a length of 2-2/3 inches. It is grayish with mottled black markings. When in flight it displays large black inner wings edged in bright yellow.

The life cycles of both species are the same.

Adults mate a week after they mature. Eggs are laid below the ground in the fall by the ovipositor which burrows into the soil. The female lays 25 to 125 eggs at a time. Eggs are held together in an egg pod covered with a sticky substance. One generation annually. Within a few weeks the parents die.

The mating antics of the male Carolina 'hopper are interesting. Courting males leap into the air hovering like a helicopter, sending out their buzzing love song by rubbing forewings against hindwings.

An interesting observation of these agile insects is their habit of sunning themselves after a dewy night. They tilt their bodies at right angle to the sun waiting for rising temperatures to evaporate the moisture. Any dampness be it dew or rain makes the agile creatures vulnerable to predation by birds and insect eating mammals. I've seen the red fox gorge themselves in the early morning

on the lethargic jumpers.

This year with all its dry weather favoring the proliferation of hoppers, wild turkeys are having a field day.

Although we've had more grasshoppers than usual this year, to the best of my knowledge I can't recall ever having a plague of locusts in this area when they chewed their way across the coun-

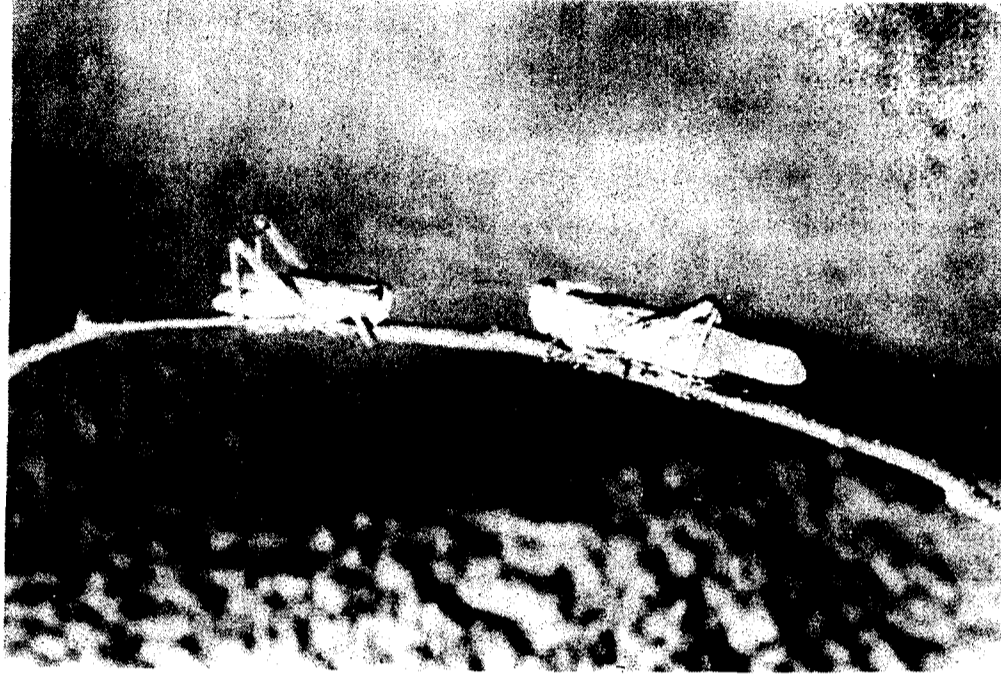
tryside.

In the west one of the most noted locust invasions happened some years ago when grasshoppers (locusts) invaded the fields of pioneer Mormon settlers in the Salt Lake area of Idaho and God sent relief in the form of gulls who devoured the ravenous crop destroyers.

Locust invasions seem to plague

the warmer climates where everything comes together for bumper locust crops. They sweep across the countryside in windborne hordes that darken the sun, devouring every spear of vegetation.

Yes, there are people in those countries that eat them—toasted. Anyone for a toasted 'hopper'?



Two of the varieties of grasshopper that have visited Reg lately include the short-horned variety on the left and the Carolina hopper on the right.

Evidence indicates Neanderthal heritage link

We have met their descendants, and they are us

According to a University of Michigan anthropologist, you'd better think twice before accusing someone exhibiting crude behavior of acting "like a Neanderthal," especially if your ancestors hail from Western Europe.

For years anthropologists have maintained that Neanderthals vanished from Earth approximately 35,000 years ago, their legacy now nothing more than a label thrust on those prone to brutish incompetence, "but the fact is," says C. Loring Brace, curator of the physical anthropology division of the U-M Museum of Anthropology, "the West European Neanderthals are today's West Europeans."

Brace has compared 24 points of reference on more than 2,000

skulls from all regions of the world, and he has found that the modern West European form is noticeably different from such other modern forms as African, Amerindian, Chinese and Australian Aborigines, but bears a striking similarity to Neanderthal form.

"In every respect, the shape of the modern West European skull is closer to the shape of the classic Neanderthal cranium than to that of any other modern group in other parts of the world.

"For modern West Europeans to appear as they do, they would have had to have ancestors with similar cranial shape," Brace explains. "And in Western Europe 50,000 years ago, that same cranial shape is to be found among the classic Neanderthals, and it continues to be found in the Upper Paleolithic age of 30,000 to 20,000 years ago.

"Therefore," Brace continues, "We must dispense with the image of the Neanderthal as a hairy, slouching beast carrying a club and wearing a leopard-skin loin cloth. Despite minor differences in the pelvis, there is no evidence to suggest that Neanderthals' posture was any less erect than ours today. And from the neck down, the only other difference between Neanderthals and modern humans is the indication of generally greater ruggedness in Neanderthal joints and muscles."

But the most conclusive evidence of the Neanderthal link with modern West Europeans is in common characteristics of the head — primarily in dental, facial and cranial features.

One key likeness is at the rear of the Neanderthal and West European skulls, Brace says. The greatest height is relatively low in proportion to length and width, while the maximum width is located halfway up the sides of the skull. These traits combine to form a shape that is melon-like when the

skull is viewed from behind.

Viewed from the rear, the mastoid processes at the base of the skull behind the ear "slope inwards and in fact are relatively small compared with the mastoid processes of other living populations," Brace says. "The side view of the skulls shows the occiput — the lower part of the back of the skull — projecting outward in a form referred to as a chignon."

But to declare effectively that modern West Europeans evolved from Neanderthals, it is important to place both within the same evolutionary framework, Brace says. "If the Neanderthal did evolve into modern form, its structurally and temporally intermediate forms should be apparent.

That intermediary form may have been found, Brace says, with the discovery of the Neanderthaloids, a population bearing strong Neanderthal features but deviating toward modern form in other ways. Discovered in the 1930s in a cave on the slopes of Mount Carmel in what is now Israel, the Neanderthaloids' teeth and face are smaller than the Neanderthals'.

"The forehead and sides of the cranial vault are more vertical, producing a distinct chin — formerly a hallmark of modern human form," Brace says. "Reductions in the robustness of the ribs, long bones and other aspects of the postcranial skeleton also show modifications toward modern form." Experts said the find represented a hybrid of peoples of full Neanderthal and modern forms.

More recently, other digs at Vindija, Yugoslavia, have produced fragmentary but identifiable remains with the same degree of modern and Neanderthal traits, confirming that a similar transition was occurring simultaneously in southeastern Europe.

Everett Kircher named to Michigan Golf Hall of Fame

Michigan golf pioneer Everett Kircher is one of five nominees who will be inducted into the Michigan Golf Hall of Fame August 20 at special ceremonies at Indianwood Golf and Country Club, Lake Orion, Michigan.

Kircher, founder and president of Boyne Highlands and Boyne Mountain resorts, is being honored for his outstanding contributions to golf in Michigan. An oil portrait of Kircher will be unveiled at the induction ceremonies.

In 1965, Kircher commissioned Robert Trent Jones to design the Heather Links, a perennial Golf Digest Top 100 course. He later oversaw construction on four other world class courses in the north-

western lower Michigan area, which is now referred to as America's summer golf capital.

The newest course, which opened August 21, is the Donald Ross Memorial, a tribute to the late designer which features duplicates of his best holes from across the United States and the United Kingdom.

The Michigan Golf Hall of Fame induction ceremony will be held in conjunction with the Michigan PGA Championship.

In addition to Kircher, the four top players to be inducted into the hall of fame are Bob Babbish, Cindy Hill, Emerick Kocsis and Shirley Spork.

FLOYD ALDRED BOYNE CITY MEN'S GOLF LEAGUE

Week of Aug. 16, 1989:

J. Clark	56 1/2
N. Weeks	
E. Robinson	56
V. Ayers	
D. Clark	55
B. D'Agile	
J. Vincent	52
R. Brunel	
R. Bobowski	51
D. Farrand	
J. Bunting	50
T. Sorenson	
R. Grogan	47
A. Kapanowski	
A. Van Dusen	44
D. Toffolo	
K. Mueller	43 1/2
J. Falor	
D. Peck	41 1/2
R. Towne	
G. Anderson	41
J. Sackus	
H. Watson	40
R. Renaud	
D. Habstead	38
S. Weber	

J. McDonald 37 1/2

J. Hodges 37

T. Nowakowski 37

E. Madary 37

L. Kowalske 37

R. Janisse 37

WEDNESDAY MORNING WOMEN'S GOLF LEAGUE

1st Flight

Bea Nowakowski 68 1/2

Jane Prebble 64 1/2

Sally Hoffman 62 1/2

2nd Flight

Pauline Amott 64 1/2

Trudy Clark 63 1/2

Mary Renaud 63

Chip-ins

Bea Nowakowski

Thelma Clark

Price: Score minus puts

1st Flight - Pat Conkle-28

2nd Flight - Darleen Thompson-39

phrase, 'We have met their descendants, and they are us.'

Big Rock back on line

The Big Rock Point nuclear plant has been returned to service following successful completion of a 65-day refueling and maintenance outage. The plant's generator was synchronized to the Consumers Power Company electric grid at 5:32 p.m. Sunday, August 13, and operators have been gradually increasing the power level since then.

The outage, which began on June 9, was scheduled so that operators could replace 22 bundles of uranium oxide fuel in the plant's reactor. Refueling of the reactor is required once a year. In addition, repair personnel completed a number of maintenance activities including a major overhaul of the turbine.

"Because of the hard work of many people, we succeeded in completing the outage right on time," said Thomas W. Elward, plant manager. "The repair crews, engineers, contractors and support personnel worked around the clock to ensure that all of the outage projects were completed properly, safely and on schedule. I am very impressed with their work."

While the plant was out of service, exhaustive inspections of components, pipes and welds in the nuclear steam supply system were carried out. The inspections confirmed that Big Rock Point's reactor and related equipment remain in very good condition after 27 years of service.

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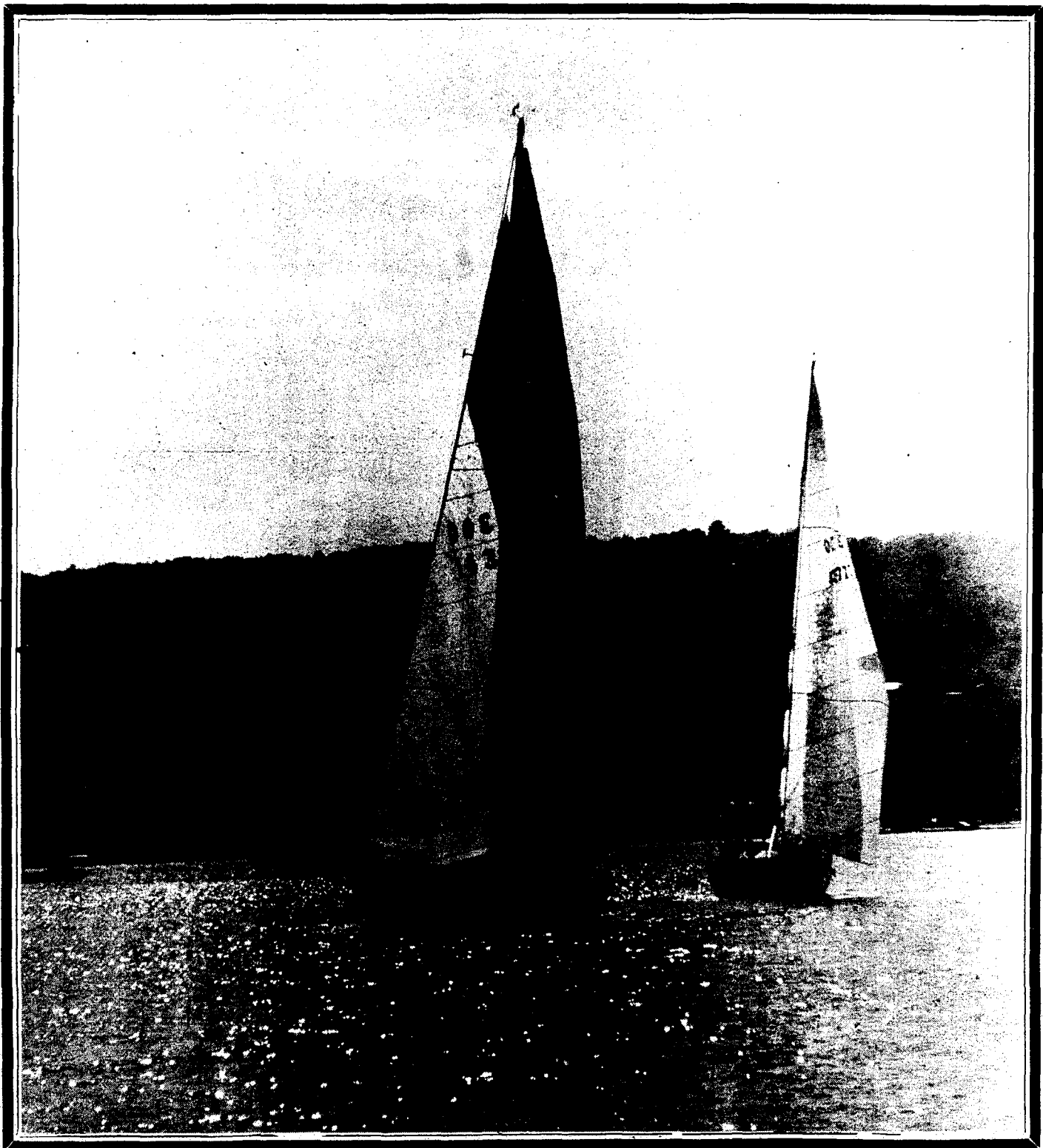
NORTHWEST MICHIGAN

For the week of
August 23 to
August 30, 1989

VACATIONEER

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Owning a vacation home can be a brilliant deduction

If you're spending the summer weekend at a vacation home, the Michigan Association of CPAs has news for you. Extending or reducing the number of days that you spend at your vacation home can mean a savings — or loss — of thousands of tax dollars.

How can you unravel the mystery of deducting a vacation home? The answer is far from elementary. If you rent your vacation home for a portion of the year and at other times use it for personal enjoyment, calculating the amount of your allowable deductions can be a herculean task. First, you have to determine whether your vacation home qualifies as a second residence or as a rental property.

IS YOUR VACATION HOME A SECOND RESIDENCE?

If you use your vacation home for personal purposes more than 14 days or for more than 10 percent of the number of days the property is rented, whichever is greater, the home qualifies as a residence. If the vacation home is the only house you own other than your primary residence, you still get the full property tax and mortgage interest deductions. After subtracting these deductions, you can begin deducting rental expenses — but only up to the amount of rental income that

the property generates. One pleasant surprise is that you can carry excess deductions into succeeding years to offset any rental income attributed to that same property. Another exception is that if you rent your property for 14 days or less, you are not required to report rental income or losses.

IS YOUR VACATION HOME A RENTAL PROPERTY?

What happens if your personal use of a vacation home is limited to 14 days or less than 10 percent of the time it is rented? In this case, tax law will treat your vacation home as it does any other rental property. Generally, you will be entitled to deduct some or all of the mortgage interest and property tax deductions plus depreciation write-offs. In addition, you can deduct a portion of such operating expenses as utilities, fire and liability insurance, repairs, advertising costs and even maid service.

DEDUCTING "PASSIVE LOSS"

If you have a loss from renting property, that loss is considered "passive" and thus can be deducted only from passive income. However, if you actively participate in renting your property and your adjusted gross income (AGI) is \$150,000 or less, you can deduct rental losses of up to \$25,000

from your regular income. If your AGI is over \$100,000, the \$25,000 active rental loss allowance is reduced by 50 cents for every dollar of income above \$100,000. Once your AGI exceeds \$150,000, the allowance is totally phased out. However, if you rented your home before the new law was enacted and you exceed AGI limits, you can still deduct 20 percent of your disallowed losses in 1989; 10 percent in 1990 and none thereafter.

HOW MUCH CAN YOU DEDUCT?

To determine the amount of your deductible expenses, you must allocate the rental expenses in proportion to the number of days you use the property for personal and rental purposes. Note that what you see as a personal day and what the IRS sees as a personal day may be very different. According to Uncle Sam, a personal day is any day that the property is used by you, a blood relative or co-owner, or any person who rents the home at less than fair market value. If you let a friend spend a few days at your vacation home in exchange for a few days at his Miami condo, these days are also considered personal use.

The IRS does make allowances for days spent at your vacation home for the purpose

of maintenance or repair. These days are considered neither personal nor rental days. Since an audit may require you to prove certain days were in fact dedicated to repairs and not to pleasure, you should maintain supporting documents whenever possible.

Once you determine the number of personal and rental days add them together to find the amount of "total use." To calculate the percentage of deductible operating expenses (such as maintenance, utilities and depreciation), simply multiply all expenses by the number of rental days, then divide that sum by the total use figure. The result is your tax deductible amount — subject, of course, to the passive loss rules noted previously. For example, if your operating expenses were \$5,000 and you rented your property for 90 days and the total-use figure

came to 100, your deductible amount would be \$4,500 (\$5,000 times 90, divided by 100).

Some CPAs recommend you figure the amount of deductible mortgage interest and property tax separately from operating expenses. To do this, multiply the amount of mortgage interest and property tax by the fraction of rental days to the total days in the calendar year. You should note, however, that while the Tax Court decisions have upheld this method of determining the amount of deductible mortgage interest and property taxes, the IRS does not.

To make matters more complicated, the tax law also dictates the order in which you deduct the expenses calculated by these two formulas: first, property taxes and mortgage interest, then operating expenses and finally,

depreciation.

In some cases, you may benefit more by extending your personal use so you can claim the deductions allowed to a second home as opposed to those for a rental.

CPAs remind us that the various passive-income provisions are extremely complex and can have a substantially different impact depending on your personal circumstances.

Be motorcycle alert says AAA Mich.

As Michigan's 186,000 motorcycles join millions of cars and trucks on the state's major travel routes this summer, AAA Michigan urges all drivers to be more alert.

"By observing basic safety rules and carefully scanning all directions, automobile drivers and motorcycle riders alike can enjoy an accident-free traffic mix," said Robert V. Cullen, AAA Michigan Safety and Traffic manager.

More than 110 fatalities and 5,000 injuries occur in Michigan annually

from accidents involving motorcycles or specialty vehicles such as mopeds and motor scooters.

Motorcycles are involved in seven percent of all deaths, although they represent only three percent of the registered motor vehicles in Michigan.

Fifty-eight percent of motorcycle accidents involve other vehicles. Many were attributed to the car or truck driver violating the right-of-way of the motorcyclist.

"Part of the problem

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Editor-Publisher
Office Manager
Typesetter
Production Manager

James F. Silbar
Patricia E. Silbar
Kathy Van Dyke
Joyce Herholz

Advertising Sales

Ron Barr

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OPEN YEAR AROUND

Guidebook helps travelers find B&B lodging

Travelers looking for quaint lodging at a country inn or bed-and-breakfast home don't have to head for New England.

Most Michigan residents live less than 30 minutes from outstanding bed-and-breakfast inns, according to Susan and Stephen Pyle, an East Lansing writer-photographer team.

And they ought to know, because the Pyles have visited

most of them.

The veteran inn-seekers detail their findings in the third edition of their handy book, Michigan's Town and Country Inns, recently published by the University of Michigan Press.

"Michigan has it all," says Susan. "We've discovered secluded B&B homes on the Great Lakes; Victorian mansions tucked away in small towns; classic country inns; and

small, elegant urban inns that cater to business travelers."

She notes that business travelers across the country have discovered bed-and-breakfast lodging as an appealing alternative to large hotels or highway motels.

"They offer an opportunity for unpressured socializing with other guests in the living room or parlor," said Susan, "as well as individually

decorated sleeping rooms with fine furnishings, cozy fireplaces, and friendly breakfasts that add a delightful new dimension to otherwise routine business trips."

Of Michigan's more than 250 inns and bed-and-breakfast homes, the Pyles selected 75 lodgings, including the Walloon Lake Inn and Ellsworth's House on the Hill, for their book. It is illustrated with 136 of Stephen's black

and white photographs.

"We included inns and B&Bs that have been completed and open at least two years, and that we feel have the winning combination of tasteful decor, interesting location, good food, and—probably most importantly—excellence in hospitality," said Stephen Pyle.

The Pyles visited every inn described in their book to compile

this first-hand personal guide. They include detailed information about the history of the structures, style of furnishings, unusual amenities, local points of interest, innkeeper profiles, rates, open season, and resident pets.

A helpful introduction gives tips on how to select inns and bed-and-breakfast homes that will best suit the reader, and questions to ask if you're new to

bed-and-breakfast lodging.

The book retails for \$13.95 and is available at local book stores or directly from the University of Michigan Press, P.O. Box 11043, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

Make traveling with the kids fun and entertaining

Remember that family vacation your parents took you on back when you were a kid? When you look back on it now you start to realize what saints your parents really were — they even brought the dog! Fourteen thousand miles of station wagon madness so that you could get sunburnt beyond recognition and spend three days watching TV. Let's face it. A long drive can be very boring for kids and frustrating for parents. Now that it's your turn behind the wheel, make the trip more tolerable. Avoid that little voice in your right ear saying, "Daddy are we there yet?"

The solution is simple, says Steve Tracey of the Starcraft Recreational Council. "Play games that are simple yet creative,

using observation and memory."

Paper and pencil are the only "pieces" you may need.

Tracey, who is a veteran of many family trips, says the key is to gear games to the age level of the children. "Observe things through their eyes and then challenge them to think about what they've seen or will see," he suggests. It passes time and reinforces what they've learned.

Adapt his ideas to your next trip — and you'll probably come up with games of your own. Tracey's suggestions include:

Games of Observation
• Write down all the foods you see advertised on billboards and then make a "menu" for dinner.
• Look for objects that begin with the letter

"a" for a few minutes; then look for "b" words, and so on. Specify a category, such as living objects or brand-names to increase the challenge.

• Who can be the first to come up with a word using the letters on a car license plate in order (especially challenging when there are three letters)? Look for cars from other states.

Games of Recall
• Ask questions about the places you've seen. (I saw a TALL building that honors one of our presidents. What is it? The Washington Monument.)

• Recall what you've seen with an alphabet game. (Start with, "I saw an a—." Each person repeats what's already been said and adds another word as you go through the alphabet.)

Paper and Pencil Games

• **Picture Charade** — begin drawing part of a picture of something you've seen; keep adding to the picture till someone guesses what it is.

• Before you reach your destination,

everyone writes the same word or short phrase to tell where you're going ("Baltimore" or "amusement park"). Who can make the most words using the letters in the word or phrase?

• Play your own version of the television game "Password".

• Scramble the names of places or things you plan to see on a piece of paper so that everyone has to unscramble the words (example, dinute tinosan — United

Nations, glas — flags).
• If all else fails, break-out the Walkmans!

Traveling with your kids can be a fun and enlightening experience. Time spent traveling with your kids will always be remembered.

Summer safety tips for kids prevent head injuries

Summer is here and it's time for all those activities we associate with the warmer weather — swimming, bicycling and skateboarding.

All this summer fun, though, leaves our kids open to serious injury. The rate of head injuries is particularly high during this time of year.

Head injury is the number one cause of death among children. An estimated one million

children under the age of 16 are victims of head injury each year in the United States, according to the National Head Injury Foundation. Practicing a few simple safety rules can greatly reduce the

risk of head injury.

By the Water

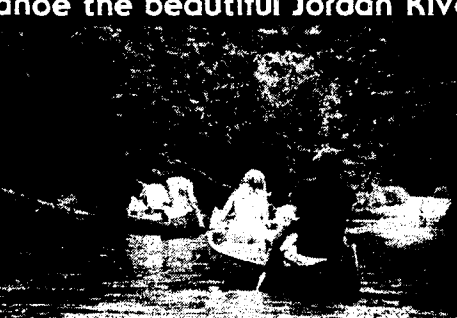
Whether you're by a pond, pool or the ocean, have the kids check the water depth before they dive. Have them always jump in feet first the first time. Remember

too, that the depth may vary just a few feet away and there may be hidden objects in the water.

• Don't let kids run at the pool's edge where they may slip and hit

Continued on Page 7

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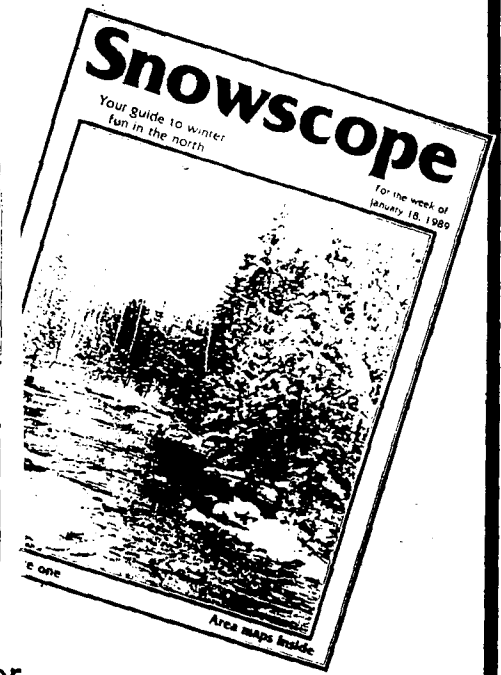
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Visit some of the state's Harvest Festivals

Fall's palette of brilliant reds, yellows and browns will be saluted at 45 festivals around the state, AAA Michigan reports.

Michigan produced 800 million pounds of apples, 112 million bushels of corn and 45 million pounds of peaches.

A sampling of the fun includes travelers in southwest Michigan with an appreciation for fancy footwork making way for grape stomping during an Oktoberfest at the Berrien Vintners Winery in Harbert, October 7.

Visitors of the Apple Festival in Charlevoix's East Park on Round Lake can

take a trip aboard the Star of Charlevoix or haywagon and take in fall colors while sipping cider.

Two festivals this year give travelers something to do with seeds after eating to their heart's delight. The Four Flags Area Apple Festival in Niles, Sept. 22-24, and the Bessemer Pumpkin Festival, Oct. 13-

14, serve up seed-spitting contests.

For something to carry freshly picked treats home in, visit Hanover's Fall Heritage Festival, Oct. 1, and catch a basket weaving demonstration.

Honey harvesting demonstrations and beeswax candles highlight a Fall Festival in Jackson,

Sept. 24.

Travelers can spend time at the Michigan Peach Festival in Romeo, August 31-September 4, with bed races, carnival rides and parades.

A toy tractor pull, horse-pulling competition, livestock auction and pony rides will entertain visitors of the Marquette County Fair, Sept. 8-10.

At many of the farms and orchards hosting festivals, visitors may gather their own fresh fruits and vegetables. Some harvesting tips include:

- Call ahead for business hours and produce availability.
- Take along enough containers.
- Wear rugged clothing and shoes.
- Respect owner's property and follow instructions.

These shades of autumn appear in the woods and on the table. More than 50 colorful varieties of Michigan-grown produce provide enough ingredients for a year's worth of meals. Last year,

To help discover the state's flavor, AAA Michigan's 1989 harvest festival guide lists a cornucopia of events where travelers can take their pick of things to do and goodies to eat.

Head injuries take 80% of bike fatalities

It's as easy as falling off a bicycle.

This old adage makes light of the potential for tragedy that can occur from something as simple as a fall from a bicycle.

Bicycle riding is an excellent form of aerobic exercise. Unfortunately as the popularity of bicycling increases, so do the number of accidents related to this activity. The Internal Medicine Alert reports that head injury accounts for up to 80% of fatalities and the bulk of serious disability from biking accidents.

Wearing a helmet while riding a bicycle can make a difference. Until recently, advocates of the use of protective headgear

for cyclists found their stance lacked scientific support. But wearing protective headgear clearly makes a difference.

Recent evidence reported in the Mayo Clinic Health Letter confirms that a helmet can reduce your risk of serious head and brain injury by almost 90% should you be involved in a bicycle accident.

Factors that can lead to head injury: Don't let common myths lull you into a false sense of security regarding your risk of head injury while riding a bicycle.

Myth: "Head injuries only happen to kids." Fact: Only half of all brain and head injuries occur in teenagers and young children.

Myth: "I only ride in safe areas."

Fact: While most serious accidents involving bicycle riders occur on paved roads or bicycle paths, they can even occur on grass.

Myth: I never ride fast enough to be injured."

Fact: Nearly half of all the accidents resulting in head and brain injuries caused no damage to the bicycle.

What to look for in a bicycle Helmet.

We endorse these guidelines for bicycle helmets recommended by the American Academy of Pediatrics: •The helmet should meet the voluntary testing standards of one of these two groups: American National Standards In-

stitute (ANSI) or Snell Memorial Foundation. Look for a sticker on the inside of the helmet.

•Select the right size. Find one that fits comfortably and doesn't pinch

Secretary of Transportation Samuel K. Skinner has praised a group of American business leaders for initiating a new program to fight drunk driving and to work for across-the-board improvements in highway safety.

According to Skinner, "American businesses are in a unique position to change attitudes and behavior because they can reinforce positive safety messages every day in the workplace." Skinner met in

Washington this morning with a group of business chief executives and public officials who are forming a highway safety leadership council to reach millions of Americans.

•Buy a helmet with a durable outer shell and a polystyrene liner. Be sure it allows adequate ventilation.

•Use the adjustable foam pads to ensure a proper fit at the front,

back and sides.

•Adjust the strap for a snug fit. The helmet should cover the top of your forehead and not rock side to side or back and forth with the chin strap in place.

•Replace your helmet if it is involved in an accident.

Enjoy the benefits of bicycle riding while reducing the risk. Use a properly fitted bicycle helmet.

Business leaders praised in fighting drunk driving

Washington this morning with a group of business chief executives and public officials who are forming a highway safety leadership council to reach millions of Americans.

Skinner said the meeting was suggested by insurance executive James S. Kemper Jr., of the Kemper Group. "Jim Kemper had demonstrated time and again his commitment to

fighting drunk driving. He has been the catalyst in bringing together a nucleus of concerned business leaders and public officials who have accepted a challenge

Continued on Page 7

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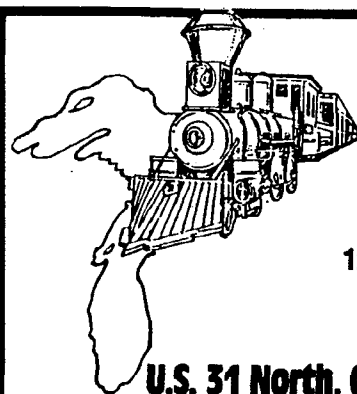
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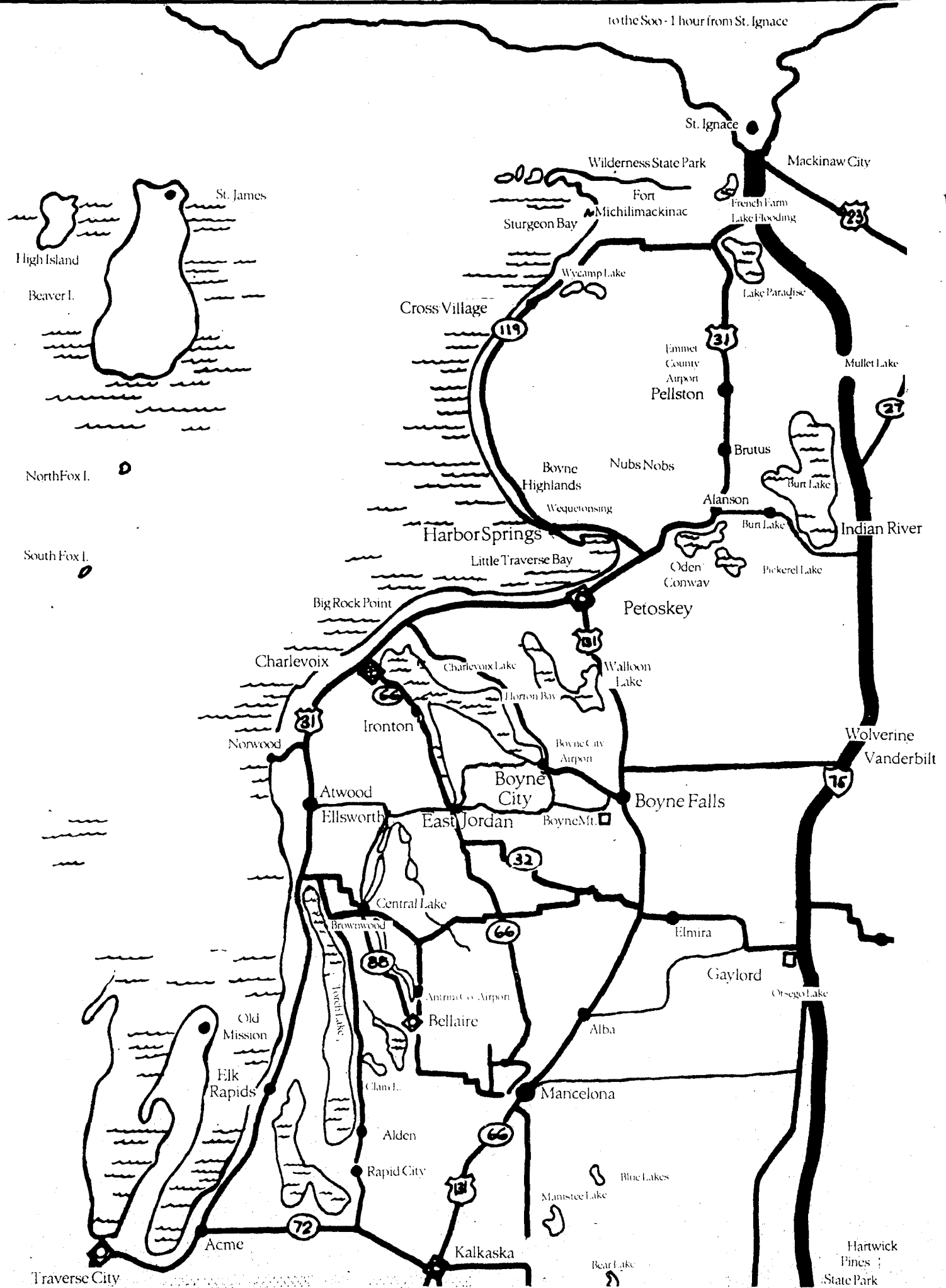
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Walkers and joggers at risk on roadway

Walking may be good for your health, but walking or jogging on streets and highways is potentially dangerous. State Police figures show that every year an average of 250

pedestrians die on Michigan roadways. A staggering 19% of the fatalities occur on high speed roadways. Yet most of these fatalities are avoidable if just a little common sense is used.

Head injuries

Continued from Page 3

their heads. Instead, encourage them to play in a nearby grassy area.

•Don't let children unattended near the water — even for a few seconds. In no time that child can be in the water and it only takes a very small amount of water for a child to drown.

On the Ground

•When cycling, be sure your kids wear helmets. Because of the current popularity of bicycle racing, more and more people are wearing them.

•Be sure the kids' bikes have a basket or rack if they will be carrying things or encourage your

child to use a backpack. If they try to carry something in their arms they won't have proper balance and won't be able to steer properly. •If they're out at night, be sure your kids have on light-colored or reflective clothing and that their bikes have reflectors and a light.

Review these safety rules with your children and be sure they understand how important it is to follow them. If you would like more information on head injury or head injury rehabilitation, call the New Medica Head Injury System at 1-800-CARE TBI.

Motorcycles

Continued from Page 2

is that motorists don't always see motorcycles until it is too late, then they can't yield," said Cullen. "This is especially true at intersections, where more than 45 percent of all motorcycle accidents take place."

He said cycle riders can avoid accidents by:

• Maintaining a lane position slightly to the left of center. It gives riders a better view of the road ahead, while making motorcycles more visible to

automobile drivers.

• Maintaining a three-second gap when following another vehicle at speeds under 40 mph. (Use a 4- to 6-second distance at higher speeds or if roads are wet.)

• Approaching intersections with caution, especially where a motorist's vision may be obscured by parked vehicles or other objects. Riders shouldn't assume other drivers will see them and yield at an intersection.

What can you do to avoid becoming a pedestrian fatality? The Michigan State Safety Commission and the TSA offer some important advice: If you walk or jog for health, use roadways where sidewalks or wide shoulders exist. Also follow these other simple rules:

1. Walk or run toward oncoming traffic whenever possible.

2. Wear reflective clothing. Don't assume drivers can always see you.

3. Avoid walking along the road at dawn or dusk or during weather when visibility is low.

4. Be attentive to traffic. Be especially careful at cross streets. Establish eye contact with drivers.

If you have car trouble and find yourself stranded on the highway, don't add to your problem by walking. Here are some basic reminders:

1. Lift your car hood and tie a handkerchief to the antenna or driver's door handle.

2. Make sure your vehicle is well onto

the shoulder and completely off the roadway.

3. Be prepared. Have flares or emergency reflective markers in your vehicle and use

them if you need to make repairs or are forced to stop on the shoulder. Also turn on your 4-way emergency flashers.

Most roadways

cannot safely accommodate both vehicle traffic and pedestrians. Pedestrian fatalities could be greatly reduced if walkers, joggers and

stranded motorists follow these common-sense rules for their own safety as they use Michigan roadways.

Tourists enjoying a great summer in west Michigan

Summer tourists are enjoying a great summer in west Michigan, and snow may be the furthest thing from their minds — but at least one of the year-round ski centers has launched a major expansion program for the 1989-90 snow fun year, it is reported by West Michigan Tourist Association.

Nubs Nob, five miles northeast of Harbor Springs, has started work on im-

provements totalling approximately \$800,000 for the upcoming Thanksgiving to Easter snow season.

"We were fortunate during the 1988-89 snow ski season to have our third record year in a row," said Jim Bartlett, Nub's general manager, "and we're putting the profits into improvements for next year."

Improvements will include a new chairlift, Nub's fifth; a

25% expansion in snow machine coverage, a new snow groomer, and a 100% increase in the nursery area. The three-place chair will replace a retired two-seater and increase uphill lift capacity by 1,200 skiers per hour. It will serve Nub's Nob Pro, Chute, Scarface, and Smokey runs.

Snow machine coverage will be expanded to 97% of the area with the ad-

dition of guns on nine stationary towers. Helicopters have already been used to bring in cement for the chairlift and snow gun tower footings, and will also be used later to position several of the steel towers — particularly those in steep terrain.

Complete details on all west Michigan snow fun facilities for the 1989-90 season

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today to combat drunk driving," Skinner said.

"The message they will take back to their businesses and communities is that we cannot tolerate the continued toll of death on the highways at the hands of drunken

drivers. Each executive here today will designate a senior corporate representative to make that message clear in the place where tens of millions of Americans spend their day — the workplace," Skinner said.

"In 1988, alcohol was

involved in 23,352 deaths — half the deaths on the road. We hope to form a network of leaders in states and communities across the country to help bring about a change, to save lives and reduce the property damage

Fighting drunk driving

Northern Lakes Economic Alliance helps Augat Altair find ideal site—right in their own backyard

When Augat Altair started looking for a new, larger site for its Charlevoix County stamping division, it considered locations all over the country. For this fast growing supplier of custom designed connectors and terminals for the automotive industry, the ideal site required a skilled, dependable work force, quality municipal services and a community with a progressive attitude toward industrial development. ■ Augat Altair found everything it was looking for only a few miles from its original site. With the help of the Northern Lakes Economic Alliance and the City of Boyne City, the company is now operating in a new 67,000 sq. ft. plant in the Boyne City Air Industrial Park. ■ This is another example of the Northern Lakes Economic Alliance doing what it does best—bringing the right people together to solve problems and make things happen in Antrim, Charlevoix and Emmet Counties. ■

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High Pointe Golf Club near Traverse now open

High Pointe Golf Club is a new championship 18 hole course now open for its inaugural season. Nominated by Golf Digest for the national

award of "Best New Public Golf Course of 1989," High Pointe is the first solo creation of golf course architect Tom Doak. The course is located three miles

east of Grand Traverse Bay, near Traverse City, in the heart of America's Summer Golf Capital.

Owner and developer Don Hayden

of Dearborn, realized back in 1985 that the 240 acre site would make an ideal golf course. The natural orchard and forest terrains would require

minimal change to sculpt a perfect layout. Doak concurred, calling High Pointe "the best land to be used for a golf course in the last 20 years." Doak notes, "I tried to let the lay of the land determine the look of the course, instead of shaping trees and fairways to classic, accepted forms."

Doak, 28, studied at M.I.T., Cornell and apprenticed under Pete Dye. Doak also studied golf courses around the world including a one year stint in the British Isles. The first nine holes traverse open orchard land and are reminiscent of the British Isles, while the back nine opens onto a

stunning layout through pine and hardwood forest. Doak considers the par 4 396 yard 14th "the best hole on the course."

On the back tee of the 14th's five possible tee positions, golfers must drive over a wild ravine onto a massive 200 foot wide fairway. The variety of play, spectacular views, and natural quiet of the back nine will offer golfers an unforgettable experience.

High Pointe is one of only two courses in the U.S. to utilize a unique fescue turf program. Fescue grass, used on fairways and greens, requires fewer chemicals and less

water to maintain than typical courses. The drier firm fairways will allow golfers to bounce and roll shots on approaches to the typically open greens.

Due to fescues' wiry nature, the greens themselves will putt slower than bentgrass, which allowed Doak to design challenging contours into many of the greens.

High Pointe Golf Club is located at 5555 Arnold Road, 3 miles east of US 31 on the south side of M-72. Tee times may be reserved by calling (616) 267-9900. The clubhouse includes a full service pro shop and snack bar.

Protect you food from summer heat, bacteria

Each year during the summer months many of the people in Northern Michigan enjoy the great outdoors in a variety of ways; most of which include food. Unfortunately, the same types of food protection problems that can occur in home preparation of food can be much greater when proper sanitation facilities such as approved water supplies and adequate refrigeration are not present. Hopefully some of the following suggestions offered by

District Health Department No. 3 will help you avoid a food borne illness among your family and friends.

Be selective in choosing what foods you will bring or prepare. Choose the foods that are compatible with the available equipment. Foods that contain mayonnaise, egg yolks (such as potatoe salad or macaroni salad), cream fillings, and most dairy products will require refrigeration below 45 degrees fahrenheit.

When ice is used to keep foods cool, it should surround the food container to a level of at least as high as the food level in the container. If these cool temperatures cannot be maintained, alternate food selections should be made.

The danger zone for rapid bacteria growth is between 45° and 140° Fahrenheit. Hot foods should be cooked to an internal temperature of 165°F. This can be checked with a long stem product thermometer. Food cooked to this temperature should be served as soon as possible. Once the temperature begins to drop, bacteria growth and the possibility of food poisoning becomes greater.

To assure the least amount of harmful bacterial growth, frozen meats should be thawed in one of the following three methods:

1. By placing the frozen meat in the refrigerator. The length of time may be a day or more depending on the amount of meat to be thawed.
2. By placing the meat under cold running water.
3. By thawing the meat as part of the continuous cooking process.

Without proper on site dishwashing facilities a little preplanning can help to reduce the possibility of transmitting germs. Bring extra serving and eating utensils. If a utensil is dropped on the ground, or becomes con-

taminated in another way, it can be replaced.

Food is expensive, so is sickness. If in doubt about the quality of a food, throw it out. Germs that cause food borne illness never take a vacation. Don't let them spoil yours.

More than 100 years after the first Labor Day observance, there is still some doubt about who proposed the workers' holiday, according to the U.S.

Department of Labor. Some believe it was Peter McGuire, general secretary of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and co-founder of the American Federation of Labor. Recent research, however, seems to support the contention that Matthew Maguire, machinist and secretary of Local 344 of the International Association of Machinists in Paterson, N.J., proposed the holiday in 1882.

Tourists

Continued from Page 7

will be covered in a Winter Travel Planner, available in September, from West Michigan Tourist Association, 136 E. Fulton St., Grand Rapids, MI 49503.

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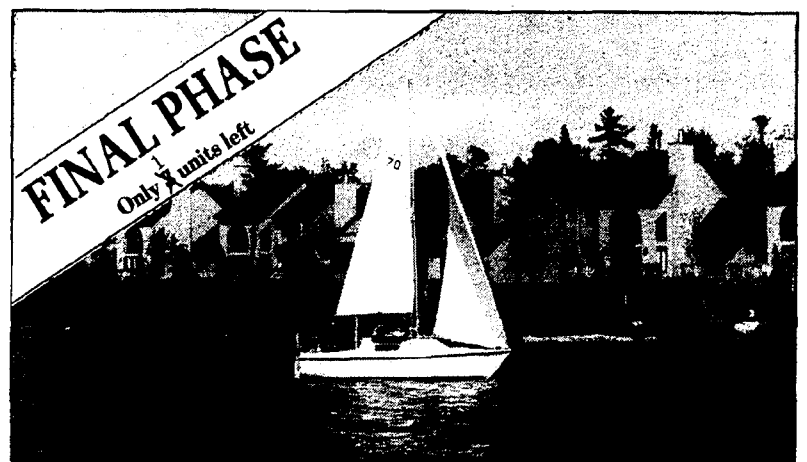


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