

Summer ends with creek "bridgewalk"

The summer season in Horton Bay will come to an end Labor Day evening when local citizens gather for their annual Labor Day Bridge Walk across Horton Creek just outside the village.

Carrying lighted candles and singing hymns, the procession will stop at the far end of the bridge to hear G.T. Long extol the virtues of hard work and honesty, Bob Munn and Sean Ryan raise their voices in musical tributes, and historian Bill Ohle dedicate this latest historic event.

John Hartwell, "Moon" Mullens, and Long are members of the loosely-formed arrangements committee.

All area residents are invited to join in the Bridge Walk. Participants should bring their own candles, candle-holders, and matches. Everything else will be furnished.

All who finish the walk will receive a signed certificate. Corky Price's horses and wagon will be available for those who prefer wheels to shoe leather.

Women of the Boyne Valley Garden Club all dressed up in their "old time" Sunday best for an ice cream social and carriage rides last week as part of their monthly meeting. They enjoyed eating homemade ice cream and taking rides in the carriage provided by President Jackie Arman and her husband, Norm. The family horse, Two-Bar-Two, pulled the Amish built carriage. Taking a ride on this trip was eight year old Brook Wright as well as other members of the organization.



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Local seats open, petitions ready

Boyer City will be seeing an almost complete turnover in City Commission seats in November if early predictions fall true. Three of the five commission seats will be up for election on the November ballot.

Currently holding those seats are Mayor Keith Fitzpatrick, and Commissioners William Grimm and Steven Moody.

Fitzpatrick and Moody said they will be retiring from the commission at the end of their terms while Grimm remains undecided as to whether or not he will run again for another term.

Those wishing to enter the contest for the seats may pick up a nominating petition at Boyne City

City Hall starting Thursday, Sept. 14. Several have indicated they may try their hand at local politics.

Those with petitions will have to gather at least 20 signatures but not more than 40 in order to have their names on the ballot. They will have to return the completed petition to City Hall prior to Oct. 9 and will have to show identification and file a financial report.

The contest for the seats may elect new commissioners who could change the direction of the community to a different track than it is going presently. Overheard in some of the coffee shops is the complaint the city is not doing enough on maintaining the park facilities and streets.

EJ petitions filed, contest in 3rd ward

East Jordan voters will find they will have only one contest between two candidates in the upcoming election, now that nominating petitions have been filed for the community.

That race will be pitting Michael Burr, the incumbent councilman who was appointed to the position to replace the seat vacated by Bonnie Thomas last spring, against Howard Hosler. The race for the

Third Ward spot is one of two seats that are available.

The second seat will have to be filled by a write-in as the only nominating petition that was turned in was for Ellen Cihak, who recently passed away.

In other spots open, Mayor Russ Peck will be running unopposed along with incumbents Russ Gee in the First Ward and David Waldron in the Second Ward.

Castle under fire by MLCC

Liquor violation problems at Castle Farms have caused the state Liquor Control Commission to issue multiple citations for violating the state liquor laws involving minors.

The MLCC inspected the Castle operation during two concerts this summer, the Ozzy Osborne and Bon Jovi presentations. As a result, the MLCC has charged the Castle with seven violations of minors consuming alcohol on the premises at the Osborne concert and four violations of minors consuming on the premises at the Bon Jovi concert.

In addition, the MLCC is charging the Castle with failure to cooperate with the liquor inspectors. The Sheriff's depart-

ment is also investigating a case of assault and batter and resisting and obstructing against members of the Castle's security force, according to Sheriff George Lasater.

The Castle has had many other violations in the past. They have paid three \$300 fines in 1984, a \$900 fine in 1986 and other fines relative to liquor laws.

Under MLCC rules, the violation reports will go to Lansing where they will be reviewed and if found to be valid, a formal charge will be issued by mail by the state attorney general's office.

The license holder can then ask for a hearing or can plead guilty by mail.

News Briefs

The East Jordan Family Health Center will hold a Blood Pressure and Cholesterol Clinic on September 5, 1989 from 1-2 p.m. The blood pressure check is free and there is a \$5 charge for the cholesterol test. This clinic is offered as a community service to assist in maintaining good health.

Deadlines for advertising and articles will be at 5 p.m. Friday of this week in order to allow our employees to have the Labor Day Holiday Monday. The Charlevoix County Press will be sent out through the mail at the usual time next week and will be available on the newsstands at approximately the same times.

Members of the Boyne City Ski Team will be holding their second pancake breakfast of the year Sunday, Sept. 3, at the Harborage Marina, located on the waterfront in Boyne City. The skiers will be providing a wholesome breakfast for the price of a donation to the ski team. They will be making up pancakes and other items from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Charlevoix County Press

Volume 110, Number 27

August 30, 1989

30 Cents

Okay given for hut/school use

Boyer City Commissioners gave their approval to let the Boyne City School system use the warming house, located at the Avalanche Preserve Park, for the possible new alternative education program the high school is hoping to develop.

The warming house was purchased from the developer who owns the property at the former Kincheloe Air Force Base in the Upper Peninsula and was moved here two years ago.

The building was designed as a portable housing building and was used by officers at the former Air Force base.

When it arrived in Boyne, it was in rough shape and city workers have been working on the structure to bring it up to standards where it can be used.

The school district asked the city if they could use it Tuesday morning, after they decided that another location would not work out for the program.

The program, if approved by all bodies concerned, would allow students who have been thinking of dropping out of school for various reasons, to remain within the school system and hopefully graduate. It involves an individual program of study for each student.

Those involved with an Alternative Education program in the past have helped develop projects around the city. Cleaning up the Little League's Minor League ball fields last year was one of the projects the students participated in while continuing their education. That program still exists within the school district but is not involved with this part of the education program.

The program helps develop life skills students will need as they grow into adulthood, using real life problems to learn occupational and vocational skills. The students also get real life skills in reading directions, communicating with others and developing a work ethic.

High School Principal, Joe Tibaldi, asked the city if the building could be used for that purpose, explaining that the building would be in use during the normal school day, five days a week.

The City Commission gave their approval pending the details would be worked out between the city and the school. They also wanted the City Manager, Randy Frykberg, to poll the members of the Parks and Recreation Board to determine if they had any objections.

The city also is requiring the schooling not interfere with the city's recreational program, especially during the ice skating season when the building is used as the warming house for citizens using the park for skating and sledding on the former ski area. They are also requiring the use to be of no cost to the city.

Basil Moore, the head of the

D.P.W. said the students could become very beneficial to the city, and could help with some of the projects that are planned for the park.

One of the members of the Parks and Recreation Board is also the head of the Alternative Education department at the school. Don Lockman, who heads an alternative education class in the Middle School, said that the program could work to be very beneficial to the city.

Another factor that Lockman brought out was the more use of the building, the less vandalism is likely, which is a factor the city has been concerned about since boarding the building up this past spring.

The details of the school working with the city on developing the program will be worked out between the two governmental bodies.

One of the hurdles the school system has to get, is approval of

the Board of Education. This was one of the first steps that is required to develop an alternative education program. Another okay is needed from the St. Ignace Consortium under which the program would be run.

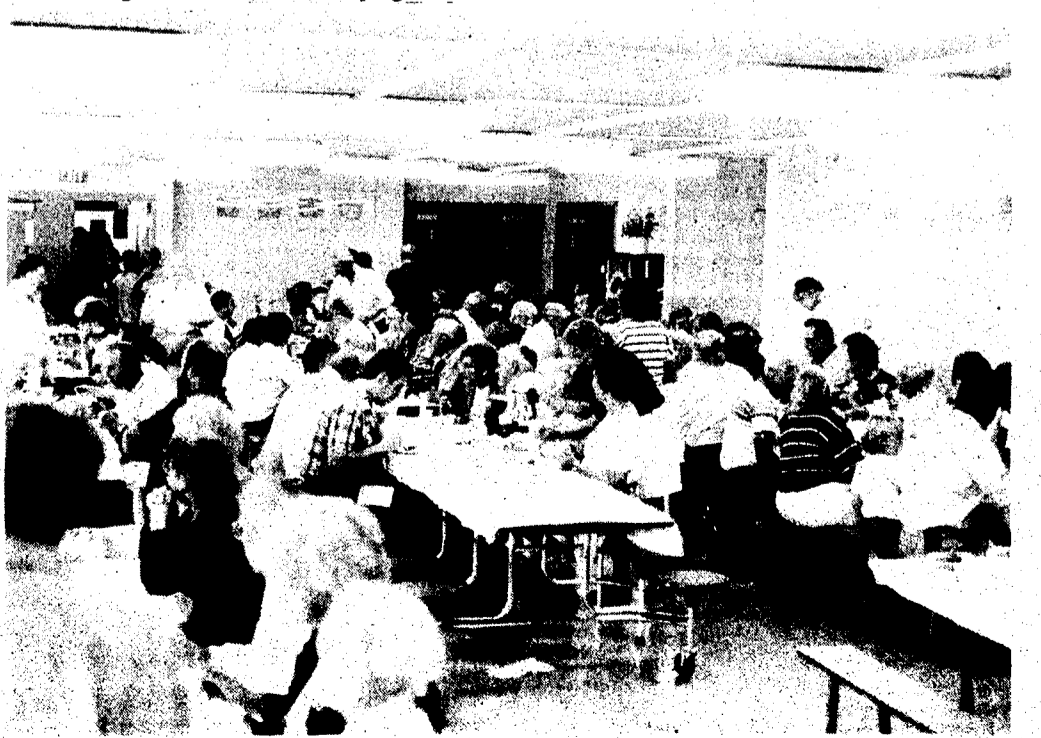
In other action, the city will be sending out letters to lot owners with weeds growing unattended. After a period in which the lot owner can mow and he doesn't, the

See Noon/Page 4



To say it was a success would not be enough as over 450 buffalo dinners were served last Thursday in the soon-to-be-annual Boyne City Christmas Basket program that is sponsored by volunteers and area churches. About 50 people were turned away after all of the food was given out. Volunteer cook Nord Schroeder said that they could have served about a thousand people if they had had food enough. The dinner brought almost \$2,000 to the program which

will be used to purchase turkeys for those less fortunate at Christmas time. Another \$2,000 is needed, according to drive chairperson Thelma Behling, to purchase the canned goods that are also put into the baskets. This first buffalo dinner, which was served four years ago, brought in only \$1,079, a little more than half of what this dinner earned for the group. The buffalo for the meal was donated by Oleson's Markets, a long time supporter of the program.



Obituaries

LOUIS BEHLING

Graveside service for Louis Behling, 93, Boyne City native, was held Friday, August 25, at Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City. The Rev. Kenneth Bernthal of Christ Lutheran Church officiated.

Mr. Behling died August 22, 1989, at Sunnyside Nursing Home, Sarasota, Fla.

He was born May 10, 1896, in Wilson Township, the son of Frank and Augusta (Schultz) Behling. He attended Northern Michigan schools and was a veteran of World War I.

For many years, Mr. Behling

resided in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. where he owned and operated a retail lumber yard.

He was a member of the American Legion and was a member of the Chippewa County Draft Board during World War II.

Survivors include: three sons, Benedict of Las Vegas, Loyal of Sarasota, Fla. and Louis of Sault Ste. Marie; one daughter, Faye McBride of Sarasota, Fla.; 14 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren.

Local arrangements are being handled by the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City.

WILLIAM F. MORRIS

William F. Morris, 69, of Echo Township, died Aug. 25, 1989 at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Funeral service was held Aug. 25 at the Ellsworth Wesleyan Church. The Rev. William Lyons officiated and burial was in Rockery Cemetery, Jordan Township.

Mr. Morris was born Jan. 14, 1920 in Allegan County, the son of Alonzo and Orpha (Hessel) Morris.

On Aug. 29, 1941, he married Margarette Allen in Port Huron. They resided there until 1970 when they moved to Echo Township.

Mr. Morris was vice president of Blue Water Excavating in Port Huron until his retirement in 1970. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II and was a

member of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church of Port Huron.

Survivors include: his wife; one daughter, Mrs. David (Diana) Johnson of Port Huron; one son, Allen Morris of Evanston, Wyo.; four sisters, Mrs. Marie Jones of Alba, Mrs. Otis (Marion) Weaver of Lakeland, Fla.; Mrs. Louise Harrington of Petoskey, Mrs. Kathryn Channells of Chandler, Ariz.; seven grandchildren; six great grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Morris was preceded in death by one daughter, Eleanor Elaine Morris in 1949 and one son, Robert James Morris in 1961.

Arrangements were handled by the Hastings Funeral Home, Ellsworth.

THOMAS C. NIELSEN

Thomas C. Nielsen, 84, of Iron-ton, died Aug. 28, 1989 at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

A memorial service was held Aug. 29 at the Iron-ton Congregational Church. The Rev. Harold E. Kruse, Jr. officiated.

Mr. Nielsen was born Aug. 18, 1905 in Eveline Township, the son of Ole and Olive (Ruder) Nielsen. He was a life long resident of Northern Michigan and a self-employed stone mason, retiring in 1968.

On Oct. 28, 1933, he married Mary Beattie in Charlevoix. The couple resided in Iron-ton and Mr. Nielsen was a member of the Iron-ton Congregational Church.

He is survived by his wife; five daughters, Mrs. William (Doris Phend) Schowald of Winston-Salem, N.C., Mrs. Gilbert (Joyce Rhoades of Greensboro, N.C., Mrs. Geoffrey (Terry) Enlund of Midland, Mrs. James (Sharon) Huff of Byron and Mrs. James (Mary) Nestell of Lansing; 12 grandchildren; three great grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Iron-ton Congregational Church of Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Arrangements were handled by the Winchester Funeral Home, Charlevoix.

BRYCE N. BARNES

Bryce N. Barnes, 65, of Eastport, died Aug. 25, 1989 at his home.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Aug. 29, at the Belltower Reformed Church, Ellsworth. Pastor Harold Kruse officiated. Masonic graveside service under the auspices of North Star Lodge No. 354, F.&A.M. was at Lakeview Cemetery near Eastport.

Mr. Barnes was born June 26, 1924 in Kewadin, the son of Albert and Harriet (Bussa) Barnes.

On Oct. 13, 1945, he married Caroline VanSice in Bellaire. They made their home in Eastport. Mr. Barnes was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Army Air Corps from 1945-46.

Mr. Barnes was a well known business and civic leader in the Eastport area. He founded and operated the Barnes Lumber Co. for a number of years and was also founder and president of Bryce Barnes Inc., Barnes Construction and Barnes International Sales and Service.

He was one of the organizers of the Torch Bay Ambulance; a found-

der and past president of the Eastport Businessmen's Association; was named one of the outstanding civic leaders by the Outstanding Americans Foundation in 1968.

Mr. Barnes was a 32nd Degree Mason; a member and past master of North Star Lodge No. 354, F.&A.M.; the Dewitt-Clinton Chapter of the Scottish Rite Valley of Grand Rapids; Saladin Shrine Temple of Grand Rapids; a member and past president of the Northwest Shrine Club.

Survivors include: his wife; two sons, Sheldon Barnes of Boyne City and Russell A. Barnes of Eastport; one daughter, Mrs. Reef (Mary) Perkins of Key West, Fla.; five grandchildren; his mother, Harriet M. Barnes of Kewadin; one sister, Mrs. Frank (Gloria) Nemeec of Elk Rapids; several nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials to North Star Lodge No. 354, F.&A.M. or to the Torch Bay Ambulance. Envelopes for those purposes are available at the Hastings Funeral Home, Ellsworth.



Alan M. Weathers, health and safety administrator for the Boyne City plant of Guidance Systems Division of Allied Signal Aerospace Corp., signs a check for \$2,100 while Jerry Worden, vice president of finance at Northern Michigan Hospitals, looks on. The company's foundation donated the money on behalf of the local plant employees in recognition of the hospital's service to the community. This is Allied's sixth annual monetary gift to the healthcare facility. Hospital officials say the funds will be used to purchase medical equipment.

Corrections officer program off to a good start at NCMC

A certificate program for people wishing to work as corrections officers is off and running at North Central Michigan College in Petoskey.

Two courses in the 15-credit program were offered this summer by NCMC. Introduction to Corrections (CJ 120) and Clients Relations in Protections (CJ 250) drew enrollments of 11 and 12 students, respectively.

"And 90 percent of the students enrolled successfully completed the courses. That says something," program coordinator Roger Allen said.

The curriculum follows guidelines set by the Michigan Corrections Officer Training Council (MCOTC) and enables students who have passed the five courses to take the state civil service exam for corrections officer.

Passing the exam doesn't guarantee a job, but employment prospects look good considering Michigan has an additional 1,500

openings in corrections in 1989, according to the National Journal for Corrections Professionals.

The program resumes this fall semester with three courses—Corrections Institutions and Facilities (CJ 121), Client Growth and Development (CJ 251) and Legal Issues in Corrections (CJ 240).

The courses deal with areas ranging from the rehabilitation of prisoners to the laws affecting prisoners and prison employees.

They are taught by knowledgeable professionals in the field including Bob Engle, assistant prosecuting attorney for Emmet County; Terry Sherman, director of Camp Pellston; and corrections employee Russ Hardin.

The classes offered this summer will be repeated in the spring semester of 1990 for those wishing to enter the program in the fall.

For more information, call Allen at 347-3973.

Labor Day trivia facts

The first Labor Day was on Tuesday, September 5, 1882, in New York City, according to the U.S. Labor Department. It was organized by the Central Labor Union, which held another labor holiday a year later. In 1884 the first Monday in September was selected as the holiday, and by 1885 the idea of a workers' holiday had spread and Labor Day was celebrated in many of the country's industrial centers.

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.

The first governmental recognitions of Labor Day came from municipal ordinances passed during 1885 and 1886, according to the U.S. Labor Department. Oregon passed the first state legislation marking the holiday in February, 1887. In 1894, Congress passed without discussion an act making the first Monday in September as Labor Day.

with Nancy Northup 582-9174

Neighbors

It was a heartwarming event on Thursday night, as the all out community support was in evidence by the great number of people who attended the Community Christmas fund raising benefit "Buffalo" Dinner at the high school. It was reported that about 75 had to be turned away!

Mrs. Ethel Morrison and Mrs. Mildred Quandt have returned to their home in Utica after spending several days here with Stella Clute.

Mr. and Mrs. Cristy Davis of Jackson were here over the weekend visiting his sister, Ruth Yahr, and other relatives, and to attend his BCHS class of '39's 50th reunion. They enjoyed two nights of getting together. On Friday, it was dinner at the Holiday Inn and on Saturday, another dinner and entertainment at the American Legion Hall in Boyne City.

Elizabeth Eddy, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Lane Eddy, left over the weekend to begin her freshman year at Spring Arbor College.

Cory Ecker has been here for the summer visiting his grandmother, Mildred LaBrecque, from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. His mother, Sandy, arrived three weeks ago to also visit her mother and family, and Sandy's husband, Leroy Ecker, and their other two sons, Jerry and John, arrived over the weekend to attend the wedding of David LaBrecque held at the Park of the Pines on Saturday.

Brian Napont, son of Richie and Arlene, left over the weekend to begin his sophomore year at Lake Superior State College.

On Saturday night, George and Judy Shiotelis hosted a surprise "over the hill" 50th birthday party for Eleanor West with many relatives and church friends attending.

Congratulations to Diane Grice and Ernie Simon who were married on Saturday at the Presbyterian Church. The ceremony was followed with a reception at the K of C Hall.

Eva Gillespie has returned to her home following last week's surgery at Northern Michigan Hospitals. Her daughters, Joyce Anderson of Rochester, and Donna Ward of Cedarville, have been here with her and also her son, Robert, of Arizona.

You can tell it is nearing the

summer's end as you spot a few trees in the area changing to their autumn shades and the end of season picnics—as Grandvue held theirs on Friday for their residents and friends and families. On Saturday, the Eagles hosted a picnic and so did Allied Bendix Courter.

Last week George and Deborah Shiotelis were here from Grand Rapids for the weekend visiting his parents, George and Judy.

There were 120 senior citizens of Charlevoix County who attended the "first" of the once a month Sunday dinners at the East Jordan Senior Center on Sunday. These Sunday events are planned for the last Sunday of every month. For more information, all seniors should check it out with their center director.

Katherine Spaniak has returned after spending several days in Florida, where she attended the wedding of her granddaughter, Gena, daughter of Chet and Jean Spaniak.

Cheryl and Jose Osmun and baby Paul of Flint were here over the weekend visiting their grandmother and great grandmother, Adell Hibbard.

There was a good turnout for the beginning bowling season for the seniors this week. Scores were: Cliff Bradshaw-487, Eunice Bradshaw-473, Pros Blanckaert-404, Ardyth Dorgan-403, Jean Marcham-396, Chick Rickard-382, Clara Kimble-365, Goldie-330, Pearl Frieden-328, Barney Barnhart (2 games) 230.

Thursday's bingo winners at the Boyne mealsite were: 1st regular-Alta Skye, 2nd-Al Towne, and 3rd-Jenny Jodway. The 1st special went to Barbara Ross and the 2nd to Eleanor Adams. The cover all was a split between Eleanor Adams and Jenny Jodway. All games were called by Lyle Ross.

This year's installation of new Grandvue Auxiliary officers include: Ruby VanAlstine, president; Florence Stucker, vice-president; Jean Korhase, secretary; Claudia Grutsch, corresponding secretary; Mary Margaret Geiken, treasurer; Helen Rothenberger, publicity chairman. The officers were installed by Lucille Dowlick.

A new column feature - Thought of the Week -

Be ever Joyful Joy is strength!
- Mother Teresa

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BOYNE CITY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

REGARDING THE AMENDING OF CERTAIN PORTIONS OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE TO DEFINE THE USE OF PRE-EXISTING VACANT LOTS AND PARCELS

Pursuant to rules and regulations as outlined in the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance A-28, please take notice that a Public Hearing will be held by the Boyne City Planning Advisory Board on Monday, September 18, 1989 at 5:00 p.m., in the Commission Chambers, City Hall, 319 N. Lake Street, to consider adding Amendment No. 32-89 to the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance No. A-28, which defines the use of pre-existing vacant lots and parcels, so that they may be built upon without need of a variance, provided any such building meets the present zoning setbacks.

Any input for or against this proposed Amendment will be received by the City Clerk through 5:00 p.m. of the Public Hearing Day, either via mail or public appearance at the Public Hearing. Any and all objections for or against the proposed Amendment will be heard at this time.

CITY OF BOYNE CITY
Thomas Garlock
City Clerk
August 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BOYNE CITY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

REGARDING THE AMENDING OF CERTAIN PORTIONS OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH CRITERIA IN GRANTING CONDITIONAL USES IN AN R-2 DISTRICT

Pursuant to rules and regulations as outlined in the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance A-28, please take notice that a Public Hearing will be held by the Boyne City Planning Advisory Board on Monday, September 18, 1989 at 5:00 p.m., in the Commission Chambers, City Hall, 319 N. Lake Street, to consider adding Amendment No. 31-89 to the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance No. A-28, which establishes criteria in granting conditional uses in an R-2 District. A complete text of the proposed amendment is available for review at City Hall during regular business hours.

Any input for or against this proposed Amendment will be received by the City Clerk through 5:00 p.m. of the Public Hearing Day, either via mail or public appearance at the Public Hearing. Any and all objections for or against the proposed Amendment will be heard at this time.

CITY OF BOYNE CITY
Thomas Garlock
City Clerk
August 30

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 582-8761 to arrange for an interview.

Let Nancy know what's going on around town.
Call 582-9174.

Opinions

We need leaders to come forth

With seats open in both Boyne City and East Jordan local government, we find that the one thing missing is those people who are willing to step out in front of the crowd to provide the type of leadership that each community has had over the past several years.

That seems to be the bane of running for a local office, and that is the implied, and sometimes real, problem of businessmen and others who may want to run for a local office but are worried that the local populace will stop supporting the merchant, the businessman and the potential leaders of the community.

It is one problem we, as a community, must overcome.

That is, if we want to have effective leadership in this growing area of the county.

Sure, we may not like a decision the council or commission may make, but is that reason to stop doing business with that person? Would a better idea be to communicate with that person running the show to try to figure out the reason he made a decision that was against what some may think?

There has to be a better way than the ostracizing that some of us do when we are disappointed with the way things go.

We have seen that attitude appear with school boards and commissions. We happen to think that faulting one person for a group decision is wrong and we, the community, should not condone the person helping to make the decisions that will let our communities grow.

We should not allow others to take actions like not using a businessman's business as a reason to disagree. That should come in the proper place, like a voting booth or at a public meeting of the governing body.

If a wrong decision is made by the group, then they should be told as a group, not as individuals who are trying to live within our community and trying to help lead the community to something perceived to be better.

That a businessman or woman may want a position in local government should be commended. Too many of us are too complacent and are willing to let someone else lead us.

Why we need to constantly step on their toes while they are leading is beyond realistic thinking and shows immaturity among the followers.

We should encourage those who may want to run for office, we feel that our communities are just starting to develop into the community of growth.

We need effective leadership to replace those who are retiring. And we may need those with leadership capabilities to do it.

Jottings

Short climb brings back memories

BY JIM SILBAR

Wheww. Just got back from hiking up and down the hill. You know, that hill that overlooks the city, sometimes called the Avalanche Overlook.

In my case though, I am trying to think up some other name but the only things that come to mind would never appear in the Chamber of Commerce literature.

I can't remember why I wanted to climb the hill, but it sure seemed like a good idea at the time. But, throughout my history, I am sure that this would not fall very high on the list of dumb-things-I-have-done-in-my-life.

With the holiday weekend coming up, I just guess I am trying to outdo some of the folks that will want to make the climb and drag me along. Again.

The whole idea of hiking brings up another part of my past, that of being a Boy Scout.

Seems that our neighborhood had a very active Scout troop. We used to go camping at least once a

month. Just ask John Buick, he was also in the troop.

One of the places that our troop used to camp was on a lake called, if memory serves me right, Upper Long Lake.

Today, on that part of the lake is probably someone's \$300,000 home.

As I remember the place, it had about 160 acres, maybe more, like a zillion. You have to remember that I was only about 12 or 13 years old, so size of places didn't ring too well in my mind.

I remember being able to cut down trees, dig ditches around the pup tent, and have real live fires on which to cook the meals. It was a very pleasurable time of a young life.

Our troop also went camping in many other places as well, but this one comes readily to mind as part of the Scouting experience.

We would take off on a Labor Day weekend for a campout. We would take off in December,

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CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

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

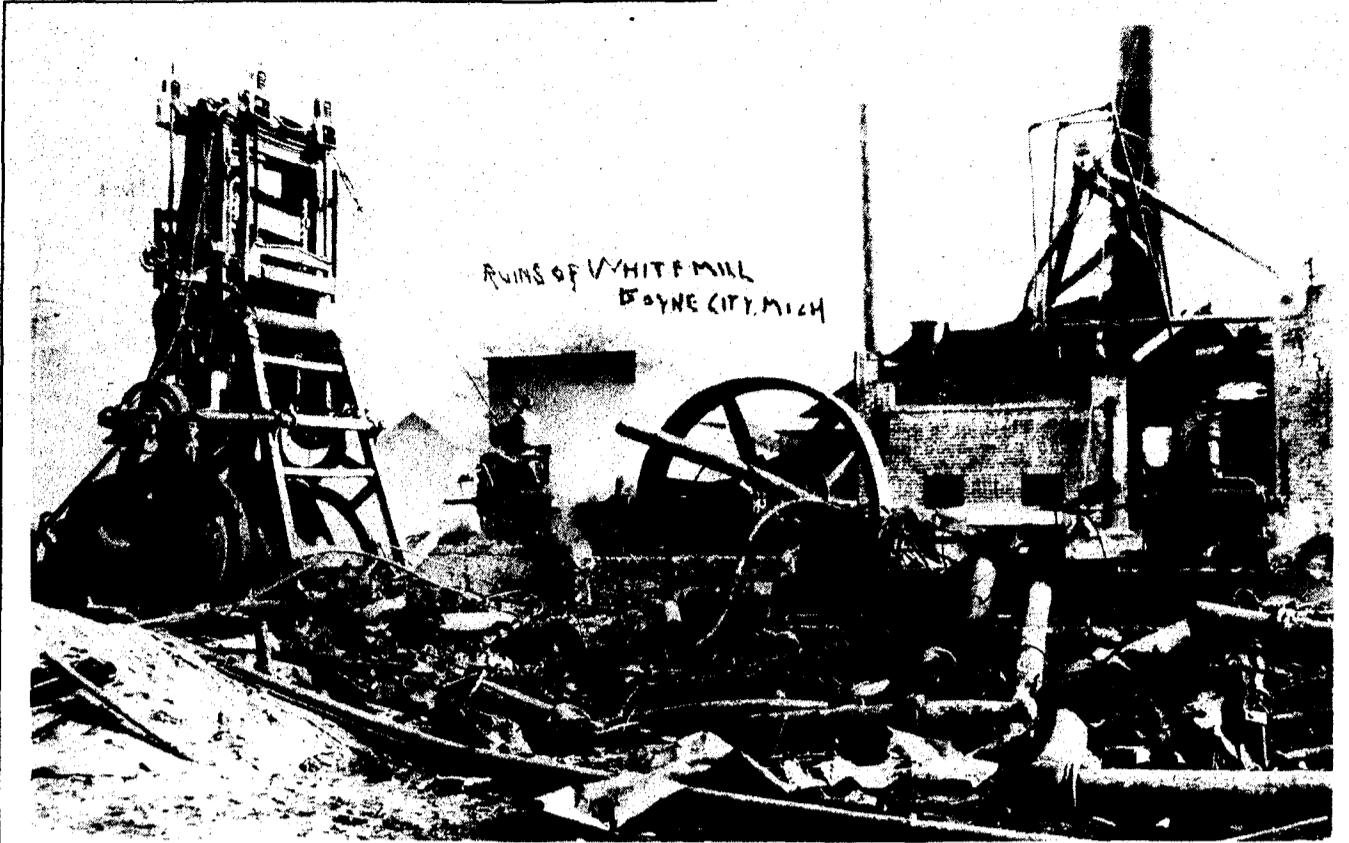
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MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Charlevoix \$14 per year; elsewhere in the United States, \$20 per year. Single copies 30 cents. Singly mailed copies including postage, \$1. Second Class postage paid at Boyne City, Michigan by Silbar Communications, Inc. (USPS 396480).

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

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

Remembrances



The aftermath of the fire that burned down the White Lumber Mill Number One shows the only things left standing was the steam engine that was used to power the saws. Other buildings left standing included the cement block building that is presently used as part of the City Garage. The fire marked the beginning of the end of the lumbering era in

Boyne City, with other fires taking down other mills around town. Because of a lack of firefighting equipment, the local firemen couldn't do much to stop the fire as it consumed the mill. The mill stood where Veteran's Park is located today. This picture is from a collection that is on display at the local Boyne City Museum.

Marshall Sayles

It's that time again.

Autumn is scratching at the door telling us that our wild blackberries are working their way into goodies that can be picked and relished.

The berries in our back forty will be ready before too long. Some have beat the season, turning from green to red to black. But not many.

Those who work their way through our woods to gather the future pie fillings should remember to leave some pickings for the bears.

Animals like berries as much as we humans do; they need them for food. We can go downtown and order a sandwich, but bears can't cross the line into the city. There's a city ordinance that says: "No bears allowed within the city limits."

Some people say there are no bears around here; others swear they have seen mothers and cubs. I do not swear so I've never seen a bear in the 20 years we have paid taxes on the sprawling wild patch below the hill behind our house.

Experts say that bears will not bother you if you don't bother them. An expert is a person who does not live in Boyne City. Any one you've known all your life isn't an expert at anything. He has to go to Petoskey or Traverse City where they do not know him in order for him to be accepted as an expert.

I said "He". There are a large number of "She" experts as well. Let's not forget them like I almost did.

Occasionally a couple will use our berry patch for something in addition to picking berries. Especially under the stars. When it is too dark to fill their pails they sometimes fall into wicked ways. And that drives me to the kitchen for a little sip.

Like most men there is an unexplainable something about wickedness that fascinates me and I can't seem to boot it. Perhaps if I were to put a fence around our berry patch with a sign reading "For bears only" my morals would move up a notch. They needed moving up a notch right after I began watching television soap operas.

Up here on Mount-Rush-No-More a corner of my virtue has

**Voice your opinions!
Write a letter to the Editor.**

been gnawed off by night berry patch activity and our television set.

Lately I've been thinking about moving to town where virtue runs rampant and where butter will no longer melt in my mouth.

Letters

Thanks given for playground work

Editor,

Through the cooperative efforts of the Middle School Playground Committee, the School Board, the City and community members, Phase I of our playground renovations have been completed.

The goal of the Playground Committee, when it first met last November, was to develop a plan which would provide for a safer and more useful area for Middle School students to use during the school day as well as providing an area for community use when school was not in session.

In May, the committee presented its proposal to the Board of Education. It was approved and permission to start Phase I was given. Phase I consists of relocating the swing sets and placing them in a sand filled area and asphaltting an area to put in two basketball courts. Phase II would consist of removing additional asphalt and sodding in an area which could be used for such activities as baseball and soccer. The final phase would be to pave the area around the outside of the activity areas established in parts I and II. This area basically would take the form of a track.

The neat part of each phase is that while providing improvements for the children during the time they are attending the Middle School, it also will serve as a community recreation area during non-school times. Examples we foresee include: use of the basketball areas by all ages as well as a T-ball practice field, and the use of the track area by all ages such as senior citizens as a walking track or area joggers as a place to exercise away from the traffic.

Phase I was primarily completed as a result of current basketball team members raising funds to buy the baskets and by committee members volunteering their labor to make the needed renovations.

As a committee, we are very proud of the combined cooperation

See Letters/Page 4

Only upon rare occasions do people come to our berry patch under the cover of darkness. So it isn't really as sickening as I've tried to make it. Just three or four aspirin sickening.

Most pickers arrive in broad

daylight vibrating with a head full of innocence and with nothing on their minds but a nice black-berry pie for Sunday dinner.

Bless their hearts and their hands and their ten quart galvanized pails.

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See Letters/Page 4

Continued from Page 3

January, February, as well, but the spring and fall were the best for camping, as I recall.

During the summer our troop

In service

Pvt. Jerry L. Massey has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is the son of Marj A. Massey of Boyne Falls.

would take a couple of weeks at a Scout camp near Brighton. Even that area has grown up to become homesites and subdivisions.

I guess that is one of the reasons many of us from that troop have either moved north or have summer homes. It gives us all a chance to look back to those days when you could have a campfire, fight the mosquitoes, get in the poison ivy, and have a great time learning about laws of nature.

I only hope I can stand at the bottom of the hill so I won't have to trek to the top again. I've been there. And I'm out of breath because of it.

Jottings Claudine Crego entrant to teen pageant

Seventeen year old Caludine Crego has been selected as an entrant to the Miss Michigan Teen All American Pageant to be held over the Labor Day weekend at the Troy Hilton in Troy, Michigan.

Claudine is a 1989 graduate of Boyne Falls High School and is the daughter of Shron Crego of Boyne Falls. She will be competing against young women from all over the state and this competition will decide the Michigan representative to the 12th National

Pageant to be held at Miami Beach next July.

An honor roll student, Claudine was also a participant in student council, held various class offices, was on many committees throughout her high school career.

She enjoys running, playing basketball, reading and sewing. The American Legion and Auxiliary Post No. 228 and Glen's Market in Boyne City are sponsoring her effort.

by Gail Ware **Ware-withal**

Psychologists, who usually concern themselves with helping people find a way to lead successful lives financially and otherwise, have issued a report showing that some who are content with their lives as they are could easily have more, financially anyway. This report takes children whose I.Q. test scores ranked them from gifted to prodigy and tracked them into adulthood to see how successful they are. The results are interesting, but what point are psychologists trying to make here?

Most gifted children become successes as adults, success meaning making use of their brain power. Still, many do not. Hans and Frank, men who don't work with their heads but their hands, which experts claim doesn't make them happy, are cited as examples of the not successful. Both middle aged now, they're quite content, anyway.

Hans Arlton, whose 160 I.Q. test score pegs him at genius level, is a construction worker for the city of Minneapolis. He fashions furniture and storage cabinets for city office workers, makes concrete dividing barriers for highway lanes and concrete forms for sewer drainage.

Off the job, he does woodworking, plays the trombone for the St. Paul Municipal Symphony and the Minneapolis Civic Orchestra, all of which he enjoys and is pleased that his job allows him time for. He also writes comedy for other people under an assumed name. This he may do more of because "the better comedy writers make a lot."

As for his childhood experiences, which psychologists say have a great deal to do with whether mental giants make their mark in the world, Hans fits the pattern of kids who get turned off on the ambition track by parents who push

them too hard to become a success. He went along with his parents for a time getting high marks in school and making all-state band. But he didn't enjoy his academic achievements and, once in college, he didn't study for any career from his parents approved list (cleric, teacher, etc.), didn't prepare for a specific career at all.

Frank (he preferred his last name not be used), with an I.Q. of 137, didn't have pushy parents. He was satisfied, even proud of his effortless C grades in high school, went to a small Minnesota college, was kicked out as a discipline problem after one year and then went on to the University of Minnesota where he graduated with a B.A. degree in Latin American studies. He also maintained a high B (3.8 grade point) average.

He says of this period, "This was the intellectual time of my life." He adds, "I'm not an intellectual."

Frank is a fireman who hasn't taken any promotion exams to rise above that rank for fear of being promoted away from his neighborhood and friends.

Out outside activities, he finds satisfaction at home being with his family. He considers his success in life is being a father. He's not pressured his kids to achieve any more than he was pressured. He just wants them to be happy and is pleased to announce: "My kids are turning out so good."

So what are we supposed to gather from this report, these stories of the lives of Hans and Frank? That really smart people don't need a lot of money to be happy? Maybe. In any case, those of us with average brains will likely go on believing that we need all the money we can come by, anyway. Bully for Hans and Frank, though.

with Bea Smith

Cooking

Continued from Page 3

MADD/Volkswagen campaign

Editor,

Drunk driving kills our friends and family members at an alarming rate, and remains the most frequently committed crime in the nation. On average, one person dies every 22 minutes, 65 each day, and more than 23,000 Americans lose their lives due to drunk driving crashes each year.

Here in Michigan 793 men, women, and children died in alcohol-related crashes last year. That is why MADD and Volkswagen United States, Inc.

are focusing state attention on the third annual DRIVE FOR LIFE public awareness campaign.

We are asking that all motorists turn on their headlights during daylight hours of the Labor Day Weekend in remembrance of those 793 individuals who were killed in drunk driving crashes and, of course, to drive sober over the Labor Day Weekend and for the rest of the year.

Bethany Goodman
Executive Director
MADD/Michigan

Letters

Noon meeting

Continued from Page 1

city will mow the lot and add the bill to the tax rolls.

The city is also looking at the proposed recycling idea that has been suggested for the community. Commissioner Bill Grimm said that while he is all for recycling projects, he wanted to make sure the proposed center does not add additional cost to the city residents. He doesn't want to have the city responsible for paying costs involved with use of the facility by township residents.

Grimm based that recommendation on the history of the former landfill, in which the township residents as well as city residents were allowed to dump refuse. When it came time to close the landfill and cap it, only the city was paying the costs.

Grimm said a recycling center could pose lots of problems to the city, with people coming to the recycling center at night, for example, and dumping everything into a container.

Frykberg then announced there would be no noon meeting next week because of the Labor Day Holiday.

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Charlevoix County Commission minutes

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
August 9, 1989
Synopsis

The Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners met in regular session on August 9, 1989, in Charlevoix.

There were no resolutions submitted or voted on at this meeting. There was an Animal Control Report given by the Animal Con-

trol Officer and a Child Care Report give by Brad Campbell, Probate Court. There was a request for funds for the 1989/90 Child Care Budget. It was referred to the Judicial Committee.

Copies of the complete minutes of the Board are on file in the office of the County Clerk and are available for public inspection during regular business hours.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

BOYNE CITY HOUSING COMMISSION

The Boyne City Housing Commission will receive proposals for the following plumbing work: high-efficiency gas furnaces; bathroom vanities, sinks and faucets; shower faucet, tile and grout work; kitchen counters, sinks and faucets; registers. All work is to be performed within Boyne City. Proposals will be accepted until 3:30 p.m., September 25, 1989. Proposed construction documents are on file at the Boyne City Housing Commission, 829 South Park Street, Boyne City, Michigan 49712.

The Boyne City Housing Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in the bidding. Aug. 30

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

BOYNE CITY HOUSING COMMISSION

The Boyne City Housing Commission will accept proposals for the following electrical improvements: generator and wiring, ground fault interrupters, bathroom exhaust fans and exterior pole lighting. All work to be performed within Boyne City. Proposals will be accepted until 2 p.m. September 25, 1989. Proposed construction documents are on file at the Boyne City Housing Commission, 829 South Park Street, Boyne City, Michigan 49712.

The Boyne City Housing Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in the bidding. Aug. 30

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Sept. 6
12-1 p.m.

East Jordan
Charlevoix Cnty.
Senior Center
First Thursday
Sept. 7
11-12 p.m.

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NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS

Eveline Township

Eveline Township is accepting bids for updating the township hall on Ferry Road. Bids for well, septic system, and building remodeling will be bid separately.

For specifications see Dave Willson at Dave's Barbershop in Boyne City or call 582-9428 evenings.

The township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Bids to be opened September 12, 1989 at the regular township board meeting.

David Willson
Eveline Township Supervisor
aug 28, sept 4

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Continued from Page 3

shown to get the project underway. We would like to personally thank all those involved for their time, donations and labor. While we could not mention all those who contributed, we would like to give special thanks to the following: the current basketball players for their fund raising, the School Board for their support, the City for their support and allowing the use of equipment during the evenings, Russ Harvey and family and Tom Neidhamer for their organization and labor, Keith Hausler for his hours of labor and his organizing of workers including Mike Anderson, Dennis Amesbury, and John Harris; Bob Lockman for donating the sand, Bob Hammtreee for his assistance with the front loader, Scott

Hausler, Jerry Belford and Dave Dipzinski, the Harborage and John Hausler for their help, and Harley Parks for his help and use of his truck.

Thanks to all. It is truly appreciated.

Steve Smith, Principal
Boyne City Middle School

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.

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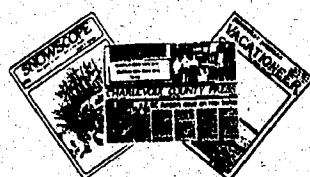
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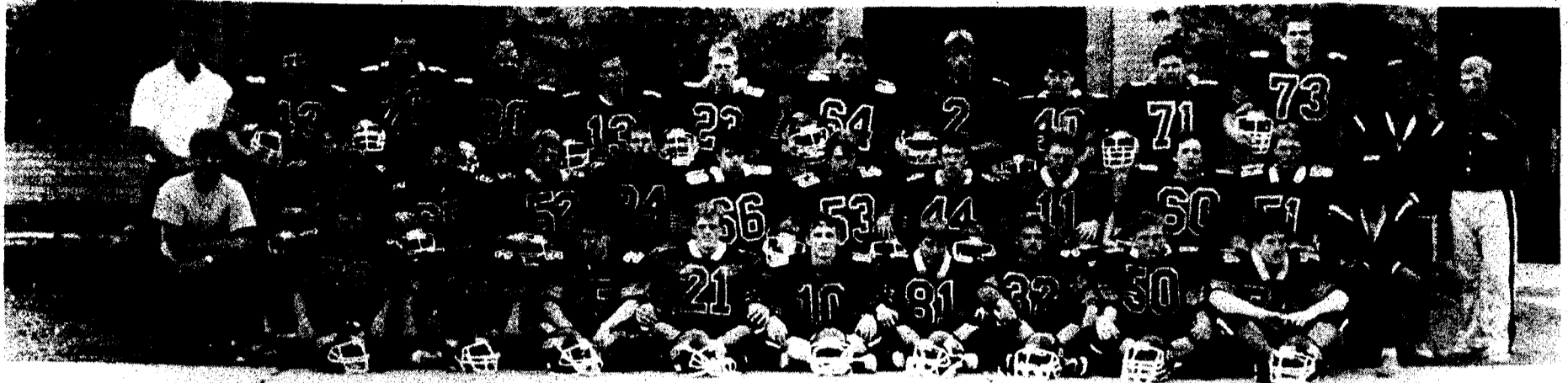
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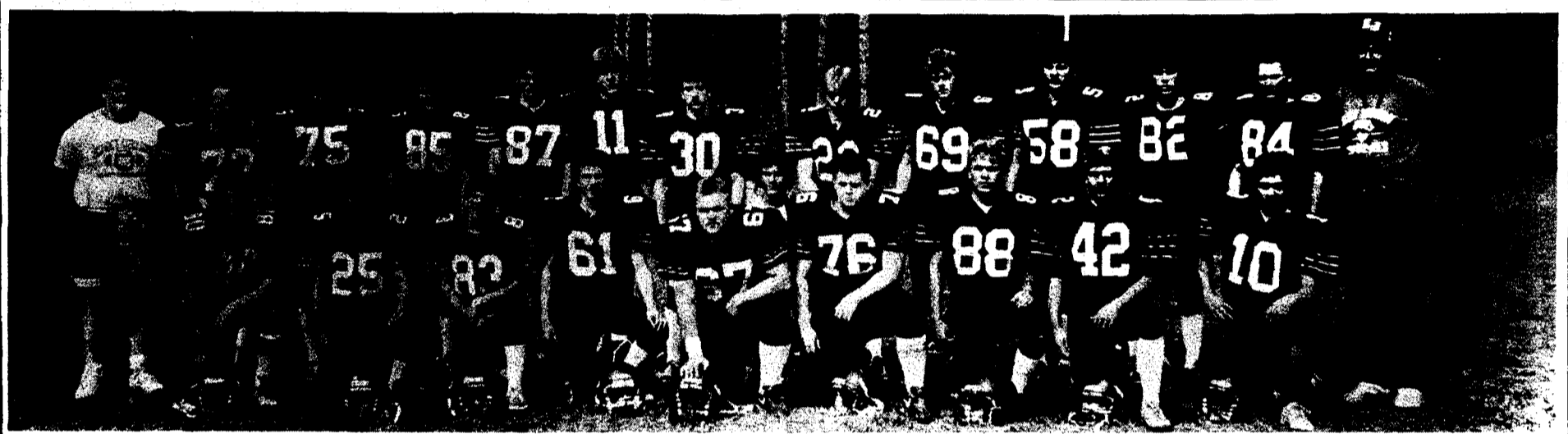
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Head Coach: Mr. Jack Beagauer

BOYNE CITY VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sept. 1	Fri.	Harbor Springs	Away	Friday gametime 7:30	Sept. 23	Sat.	Battle C. Pennfield	Away	4:00	Oct. 13	Fri.	Onaway Homecoming	Home
Sept. 8	Fri.	Rudyard	Home		Sept. 29	Fri.	Whittemore Prescott	Away		Oct. 20	Fri.	Newberry	Away
Sept. 15	Fri.	Lincoln Alcona	Away		Oct. 7	Sat.	Hopkins	Home	3:00	Oct. 27	Fri.	Johannesburg	Home



Head Coach: Mr. Bob Rebec

EAST JORDAN VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sept. 1	Fri.	Elk Rapids	Home	7:30	Sept. 22	Fri.	Bellaire	Away	7:30	Oct. 14	Sat.	Central Lake	Away	1:00
Sept. 8	Fri.	Charlevoix	Away	7:30	Sept. 29	Fri.	Harbor Springs	Home	7:30	Oct. 20	Fri.	St. Marys	Home	7:30
Sept. 15	Fri.	Inland Lakes	Home	7:30	Oct. 6	Fri.	Harbor Springs	Home	7:30	Oct. 27	Fri.	Mancelona	Away	7:30

BOYNE CITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Sept. 5	Tues.	Gaylord	Home	
Sept. 7	Thurs.	East Jordan	Away	6:00
Sept. 12	Tues.	Harbor Springs	Away	
Sept. 14	Thurs.	Rogers City	Home	
Sept. 21	Thurs.	Grayling	Away	
Sept. 26	Tues.	Charlevoix	Away	
Sept. 28	Thurs.	Boyne Falls	Home	
Oct. 3	Tues.	Petoskey	Home	
Oct. 5	Thurs.	Rudyard	Away	
Oct. 10	Tues.	Harbor Springs	Home	
Oct. 12	Thurs.	Johannesburg	Home	
Oct. 17	Tues.	East Jordan	Home	
Oct. 19	Thurs.	Charlevoix	Home	
Oct. 24	Tues.	Grayling	Home	
Oct. 26	Thurs.	Petoskey	Away	6:00
Oct. 31	Tues.	Cheboygan	Away	
Nov. 7	Tues.	Johannesburg	Away	6:30
Nov. 9	Thurs.	Gaylord	Away	

BOYNE FALLS GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Aug. 31 &	
Sept. 1	Alba Tip Off Tourney-Away-6:00
Sept. 5	Buckley-Away-6:00
Sept. 7	Lake Leelanau-Away-6:30 (var.)
Sept. 12	Pickford-Away-6:00
Sept. 19	Wolverine-Away-6:00
Sept. 21	Mackinaw City-Away-6:00
Sept. 26	Alba-Away-6:00
Sept. 28	Boyne City-Away-6:15
Oct. 3	Ellsworth-Away-6:00
Oct. 5	Alanson-Away-6:00
Oct. 10	Vanderbilt-Away-6:00
Oct. 12	Wolverine-Away-6:00
Oct. 17	Harbor Lts. Christian-Home-6:00
Oct. 19	Mackinaw City-Home-6:00
Oct. 24	Alba-Home-6:00
Oct. 31	Buckley-Home-6:00
Nov. 2	Ellsworth-Home-6:00
Nov. 7	Alanson-Home-6:00
Nov. 9	Vanderbilt-Home-6:00

EAST JORDAN GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Sept. 5	Charlevoix - away - 6:00
Sept. 7	Boyne City - Home - 6:00
Sept. 12	Ellsworth - away - 6:00
Sept. 14	Pellston - away - 6:00
Sept. 19	Gaylord St. Marys-away-6:00
Sept. 21	Inland Lakes - home - 6:00
Sept. 26	Bellaire - away - 6:00
Sept. 28	Mancelona - home - 6:00
Oct. 5	Harbor Springs-away-6:00
Oct. 10	Ellsworth - home - 6:00
Oct. 12	Central Lake - home - 6:00
Oct. 17	Boyne City - away - 6:15
Oct. 19	Pellston - home - 6:00
Oct. 24	Gaylord St. Marys-home-6:00
Oct. 26	Inland Lakes - away - 6:00
Oct. 31	Central Lake - away - 6:00
Nov. 2	Bellaire - home - 6:00
Nov. 9	Harbor Springs - home - 6:00
Nov. 11	Mancelona - away - 6:00

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- Auget-Alfair, Boyne City
- Billy D's
- Par-T-Pac
- Burns Clinic
- Dr. Christopher Fair, D.C.
- Tallberg Motors Boyne City
- Mark Patrick-State Farm Insurance
- Lena's Pub & Cafe
- Diane's Sportswear Boyne City
- Main Street Pizza East Jordan
- Country Star Restaurant
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Kresge awards \$100,000 challenge grant for Red Cross building project

The American Red Cross announced today that a \$100,000 challenge grant was awarded from The Kresge Foundation for the new northern Michigan blood center. The "Building the Heartbeat of the North" campaign will raise \$975,000 to construct new laboratory and blood processing facilities in Petoskey to serve Michigan's 14 northern hospitals.

According to Nancy A. Thuemmel, Chairman of the Red Cross Building project, the Kresge challenge grant will add an urgently needed incentive to other foundations, corporations and individuals to participate in this 17 county capital fund-raising campaign. "We are grateful for this challenge from The Kresge Foundation," she said, "because it sends a very clear message to our northern Michigan public about the vital need for this new Regional blood center."

A new blood center is required for the Red Cross to continue providing blood and blood component products to all northern Michigan hospitals in an area that extends from the Traverse City-Petoskey corridor, where nearly 70% of all blood transfused occurs in northern Michigan, to Grayling in the south, Alpena in the eastern portion of the state, and to St. Ignace and Sault Ste. Marie in the Upper Peninsula.

The current Red Cross blood center, in rented facilities in Petoskey's American Legion Hall, was designed to handle only 8,000 units (pints) of whole blood an-

nually when it opened in 1974.

Last year, however, due to dramatically increased blood needs, the blood center was required to collect and process nearly 19,000 units of whole blood and in excess of 40,000 blood products such as platelets and red blood cells. This year, Red Cross expects to collect more than 20,000 units of whole blood to meet northern Michigan blood needs.

"The dramatically overcrowded conditions that have developed because of this extraordinary growth are simply no longer tolerable," stated Thuemmel. "Fortunately," she said, "no processing or testing errors have occurred yet."

The Food and Drug Administration, and two other blood-banking regulatory agencies, have already cited the Red Cross for its severely overcrowded laboratory conditions. No transfusion-related cases of AIDS, however, have occurred anywhere within the 27-county Red Cross Wolverine Region, including northern Michigan.

The challenge from The Kresge Foundation stipulates that nearly \$322,000 must be raised by November 1, 1989 to complete the campaign. To date, with the Kresge challenge grant and funds already raised from the northern public, the blood center campaign has raised \$724,191.

"We accept this challenge," noted Thuemmel, "as a statement of trust by The Kresge Foundation—trust not only in the

American Red Cross as an organization, but most importantly in the vital work it does to assure the safety and the availability of our nation's blood supply. With this challenge grant, she added, "the Red Cross will be in a much stronger position to assure our northern Michigan families and visitors that blood will be there, safe and available, when they need it."

The Kresge Foundation, located in Troy, Michigan, awards grants to projects involving construction or renovation of facilities and the purchase of major capital equipment or real estate. Most grant recipients have already raised initial funds toward their respective projects before requesting foundation assistance. Grants are then made on a challenge basis, requiring the raising of the remaining funds.

The Kresge Foundation awards grants to institutions operating in the area of higher education, health and long-term care, arts and humanities, social service, science and the environment and public affairs.

At the time of the June, 1989 grant announcements, the foundation had already awarded 118 grants in 1989 for a total of \$37,967,000.

The Kresge Foundation is an independent, private foundation created by the personal gifts of Sebastian S. Kresge. It is not affiliated with any corporation or organization.

NCMC starts fall 1989 semester on September 5th

North Central Michigan College of Petoskey will be starting its Fall 1989 semester on Tuesday, September 5, 1989, in Petoskey, Gaylord, and Cheboygan.

A full range of classes will be offered during the daytime hours, with over 80 classes on campus in the evening, and over 20 classes at each of the two off-campus sites also in the evening.

Several new efforts are underway to serve the five county—Emmet, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Otsego, and Antrim—student population area. Among these efforts are the new Technology Center offering courses in Engineering Technologies, Courses in Electrical Circuits, Electronics, and Hydraulics & Pneumatics will be offered.

In addition, NCMC will be offering its first interactive television course in Cheboygan,

Indian River, and Mackinaw City in Small Business Management. This allows a teacher to teach in three classrooms simultaneously by broadcasting to two remote locations. The remote locations can be viewed by the instructor at the main classroom site because the television picture and audio sound of the remote classrooms are broadcast back to him.

Besides expanding current program offerings, some new courses have been added such as COM 150, Introduction to Mass Media. This course will be team taught by Roger Srigley and Paula Holmes-Greeley, drawing on their respective areas of expertise.

A Corrections Officer Training program, begun this past September, will also accept new registrants this Fall. A five course sequence will prepare a participant to take

the Civil Service exam required for entry into the field. Three courses are scheduled this Fall with the remaining two courses scheduled for second semester. Interested individuals should contact Roger Allen at NCMC.

NCMC has also initiated a program guarantee for all Associate of Applied Science degrees, as well as transferability of liberal arts courses. An Academic Advisor should be consulted.

Registration for Fall semester is scheduled for Tuesday, August 29, from 7-9 p.m., at the Gaylord High School; Wednesday, August 30, from 7-9 p.m., at the Cheboygan High School; and at the NCMC campus in Petoskey on Thursday, August 31, from 8:30-4 and 6-9 p.m., and on Friday, September 1, from 8:30-4.

FmHA farm borrowers invited to meeting on loan servicing

Emmet, Charlevoix, and Cheboygan County farmers with loans from the Farmers Home Administration are invited to a meeting on Wed., Sept. 27, 1989 on how FmHA's computer program is used in considering loan servicing options such as rescheduling and write-downs. FmHA County Supervisor, Keith A. Greenwald, said today.

The meeting will be at 1:00 p.m.-5 p.m. at Mid-Michigan Community College in Harrison.

This meeting is particularly important for FmHA borrowers behind in their payments and those having difficulty with their loans.

"We will go over all the options available to those borrowers and explain how to go about finding one that will keep them in operation," Mr. Greenwald said. "We will be putting emphasis on the Debt and Loan Restructuring (DALR\$) computer program that was developed just for this purpose."

DALR\$ does many mathematical calculations quickly and in a number of combinations in helping in the analysis of farm financial plans.

"If a restructuring plan exists that will keep the borrower on the farm, DALR\$ will find that plan, and that plan will minimize the cost of debt restructuring," he said.

DALR\$ was developed as a tool to help debt restructuring authorized by the Agricultural Credit Act of 1987. FmHA farm borrowers who are behind in their payments should, by all means, try to attend this meeting.

Utility equipment show planned for Sept. 14 meeting in Traverse City

More than 85 vendors will gather in Traverse City on September 14 to display the newest state of the art equipment and materials for the utility industry.

Sponsored by the Michigan Electric Cooperative Association (MECA), the equipment show is in its fourth year.

The show will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Skate World Building located on the corner of Garfield and Airport Roads in Traverse City.

According to Robert Palmos, MECA's director of training and

loss control services, there will be equipment demonstrations and two different training sessions running concurrently with the show. There will also be door prizes, free gifts and food service on the premises.

The show is designed for anyone who has interest in the utility business. There is no admission charge. Vendors can obtain information on rates by contacting Robert Palmos or Janet James at (517) 484-5022 or writing Michigan Electric Cooperative Association, 400 N. Walnut Street, Lansing, MI 48933.

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205 Appliances for sale

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Gas and electric ranges, refrigerators, washers and dryers. 60 day warranty. Brooks' Appliance Service 582-6217.

210 Appliance Service

WELL 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.

255 Garage & Rummage Sale

YARD SALE
Gas space heater, 75,000 BTU, outside vent and stack; drop-in electric kitchen, oven/broiler with 4 burner cook top; Kenmore dishwasher; 6 base kitchen cabinets, butcher block counter tops; 2-12 lite hinged windows; 40 gallon electric hot water heater; upholstered sofa hide-a-bed; 2 single bed box springs and mattresses; bureau end tables and miscellaneous furniture; 2 stainless steel sinks with faucets, one bathroom, 1 kitchen; miscellaneous small tools; men's size 42 and women's size 12 clothes and ski apparel. Noon Friday, Sept. 1, Sat., Sept. 2, Sun., Sept. 3. 703 Glenwood Beach Dr., Boyne City.

275 Miscellaneous for Sale

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

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.

Get rid of those 'extras' with a 10¢ per word ad

300 Business Opportunities

log homes dealership
EXCELLENT INCOME POTENTIAL
Investment 100% secured by model home, starting at \$12,475. Retain your current job. Call Don Hickman Toll Free 1-800-633-0670 or Collect 615-399-1721.
Country Living LOG HOMES
2711 Murfreesboro Rd
Antioch, Tennessee 37013

330 Houses for Sale

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

440 Houses for Rent

LAKE FRONT
Lake Michigan, four bedrooms, semi-furnished, 8 month lease, security deposit, references, no pets. 616-258-4804, 313-363-0934, 616-547-9832.

500 Help Wanted

AGRI-BUSINESS
Men and women. One of the nation's largest feed-manufacturers will have a local opportunity for a sales and service representative. On the job training. Excellent employee benefits. Strong income potential. Call 517-685-2794.

CLEAN CLOTHES SECURITY. Entry level, full time position in the Charlevoix County area. Full benefits and paid

500 Help Wanted

vacation. Training provided. Send resume to:
S.T.T. Inc.
802 Industrial Park Dr.
Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858

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

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

BOAT SLIP FOR lease, Northwest Marine, Charlevoix. Excellent location. Day, week or remaining season rate. Call 313-354-8300.

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

Even though it's almost Sept, watch out for the sun

Fun in the sun time is here and so are the dangers of too much exposure to the sun. Too much sun can make an enjoyable day turn into a nightmare. Bert Notestine, Health Educator of District Health Department No. 3 put an emphasis on the care that must be taken as the time spent in the sun increases throughout our region.

Exposure to ultraviolet radiation is the most important risk factor for malignant melanoma. The evidence suggests that reduction of unprotected sun exposure could substantially reduce morbidity and mortality from both malignant melanoma and other forms of skin cancer.

There is little published research describing current knowledge attitudes and behaviors with respect to sun exposure and skin cancer. It is clear that large numbers of people purchase suntanning products and sunbathe. The belief is widely held that a tan looks healthy and is viewed by many as physically attractive.

Despite the popularity of tanning, the increasing use of sunscreens and sun-blocking products would indicate a growing awareness of the potential risks involved in sun exposure. Knowledge of these products is

limited, however. The ability of most sunscreens to stimulate tanning has yet to be proven. More research is needed on current knowledge, attitudes, and behaviors related to the sun and other ultraviolet radiation in order to develop effective educational and motivational techniques to encourage the public to reduce any excess ultraviolet exposure.

Sunscreens are designed to either act as a barrier to sun (eg, titanium dioxide) or to absorb sunlight in the wavelength region (290-320 nm) considered to be responsible for skin cancers. The most popular of the later type is para-aminobenzoic (PABA). A grading system is in place that rates sunscreens according to their sun protective factor (SPF). This represents the ratio of the minimal ultraviolet dose needed to produce erythema 24 hours after exposure with and without sunscreen. The ability of sunscreens to prevent cancers has been demonstrated experimentally in animals. Their effectiveness, however, has not been shown in human studies due to the difficulty in replicating conditions encountered by human users. Sunscreen effectiveness depends mainly on proper application.

Sunburn will most often result from a primary exposure of ultraviolet wavelengths. The time between exposure and development of symptoms (pain, swelling, redness of skin, fever, or headache) is usually 4 to 12 hours. Certain fair skinned people that have had difficulty tanning in the past, may never be able to develop a safe tan regardless of method of tanning they use.

According to the American Red Cross, first aid for sunburn is basically the same as for first and small second degree burns. To relieve pain apply cold water application to the affected area or submerge the burned area in cold water. A dry dressing may be applied if desired. If later medical treatment appears likely do not apply ointment to the sunburn. Any person with extensive sunburn (10 percent or more of the body surface in a child and 15 percent or more in an adult) should be seen by a physician. Likewise, very deep burns with many large blisters should have medical treatment. If blisters break, apply a dry, sterile dressing.

For those who plan on spending a lot of time in the sun to get the "summer tan", the following tips are for you to help prevent needless suffering that comes along with the sunshine.

Call 582-6761 to place your classified ad

What's Happening

SPECIAL OLYMPICS VOLUNTEER COACHES

Michigan Special Olympics, a sports program for persons with mental retardation, will hold a training school for volunteer coaches Saturday, Sept. 9 at Pied Piper School in Alpena. The training school, which runs from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., will focus on working with severely impaired athletes.

For registration information, contact the MSO state office at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, MI, 48859, phone 517-774-3911, or contact John Faber at 517-354-8531.

N.M.S.A.S.
The next regular scheduled meeting of the Northern Michigan

Substance Abuse Services Board of Directors will be held on Monday, Sept. 11, beginning at 10 a.m. at the Holiday Inn in Grayling. For agenda and details, please call 517-732-1791.

CARD PARTY
A card party will be held at the Senior Citizens' Center in Charlevoix on Sept. 6. Any group wishing to form a foursome is welcome to attend. A dollar donation is asked of each participant. This will cover the cost of prizes for each table (1st and booby) and the special dessert which will be served. The time is 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Please sign up with the center by calling 547-5361. If you do not have a foursome call in anyway. A partner will try to be found for everyone.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Members of the Boyne City Ski Team will be holding their second pancake breakfast of the year Sunday, Sept. 3, at the Harborage Marina, located on the waterfront in Boyne City. The skiers will be providing a wholesome breakfast for the price of a donation to the ski team. They will be making up pancakes and other items from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m.

SENIOR BOWLING

The Charlevoix Senior Citizens' Bowling League starts Sept. 7, at the Paul Bunyan Lanes in Charlevoix, Hwy. 31. Anyone 50 years or older, is welcome to join. Contact Sherry Black at 547-5361. The fun starts at 9:30 a.m.

ACE GENEALOGY

Ace Genealogy Society will meet on Monday, Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Boyne City Library. William Ohle, author of "How it was in Horton Bay," will speak on his book. Autographed copies will be available. The public is invited at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

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.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

If you or a loved one have a problem with alcohol, we urge you to attend a local A.A. meeting for support.

Boyer Valley Group meets at the Knights of Columbus Hall on M-75 South, Boyne City every Monday at 8 p.m. (closed mtg.), Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. (step study closed meeting followed by a regular closed mtg.), Thursday at noon (closed mtg.), Friday at 8 p.m. (closed mtg.).

The Boyne City Group meets every Sunday at the Presbyterian Church on Park St. at 8 p.m. for a closed meeting. The last Sunday of each month a potluck open meeting is held at 7 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church.

Tidbits

Natural bug repellents: An old wives' tale claims that bay leaves in kitchen cupboards keeps roaches away. National Wildlife magazine reports researchers have found there's truth to the tale. Not only do bay leaves do the trick, so do cucumbers. It seems the pesky insects stay away from both the spice and the vegetable. For roaches, this old wives' tale is nothing but bad news.

Public Notices

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

To the Owner or Owners of any and all interests in, or Licenses upon the Lands herein described:

STATE OF MICHIGAN 90TH JUDICIAL DIST. JUDICIAL CIRCUIT ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION/POSTING AND NOTICE OF ACTION
Case No. 89-0682 LT
Court address: County Building, Charlevoix, MI 49720
Phone 1-616-547-7227.

Plaintiff
Boyer Parkview LTD Partnership
P.O. Box 3568
Grand Rapids, MI 49501
Defendant
Karen Ann Larsen
Park View Apts. No. 45
Boyne City, MI 49712

TO: Karen Ann Larsen IT IS ORDERED:
1. You are being sued by plaintiff in this court to appear for a Landlord Tenant hearing on Tuesday, October 3, 1989 at 1:30 p.m. You must appear or take other action permitted by law in this court at the court address above on or before October 3, 1989. If you fail to do so, a default judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this case.
2. A copy of this order shall be published once each week in the Charlevoix County Press for three consecutive weeks and proof of publication shall be filed in this court.
3. Boyne Park View LTD Partnership shall post a copy of this order in the courthouse, and at Park View Apartments No. 45, Boyne City, MI 49712 for three continuous weeks, and shall file proof of posting in this court.
4. A copy of this order shall be sent to Karen Ann Larsen at the last known address by registered mail, return receipt requested, before the date of the last publication, and the affidavit of mailing shall be filed with this court.
August 24, 1989
/s/ Harvey C. Varnum, Judge
aug 30, sept 6, 13

To Albert and Joan Penfold
0400 Jacquay Rd.
Boyne 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

STATE OF MICHIGAN 90TH JUDICIAL DIST. JUDICIAL CIRCUIT ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION/POSTING AND NOTICE OF ACTION
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August 24, 1989
/s/ Harvey C. Varnum, Judge
aug 30, sept 6, 13

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.

Richard W. May (P-23180)
Attorney for Plaintiffs
201 River St., P.O. Box 140
Boyne City, MI 49712
(616) 582-6761

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 cause therein pending, File No. 87-135-12 CH, wherein ALLEN CAMPBELL & BONNIE CAMPBELL, his wife, were Plaintiffs, and ANDREW D. SUTTON & BESSIE B. SUTTON his wife, were Defendant,
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I 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

Business Directory

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

SEPTIC TANKS SERVICE

JOE'S SEPTIC TANK SERVICE, INC.
CLEANING AND INSTALLATION IS OUR BUSINESS
...NOT A SIDELINE
• RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL
• EXCAVATING • LAND CLEARING
Emergency Service • Repair Service
Michigan State License No. 29118
Portable Toilets For Rent Call 347-2151, Petoskey
2382 McDougall Road

S & R SEALS & ROBERTS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Boyerne City 582-6535
STEEL
Angles-Plates
Channels-Beams
Bars

Kit Carson paint & WALL PAPER INC.
1070 Bay View Rd. Petoskey 347-5940
For Your Complete Painting Supplies
1070 Bay View Road, Oleson's Shopping Center
Petoskey - 347-5940 7:30 am to 6 pm Mon. through Sat.

• DECKS • DOCKS • ROCKS
Snowplowing Spring & Fall Cleanups Firewood
Robert S. Zelenock
616-582-2048

HAWKINS BROS., INC.
Bill Hawkins
Joe Hawkins
06556 Camp Daggett Rd.
Boyerne City, MI 49712
ROOFING
INDUSTRIAL
COMMERCIAL
RESIDENTIAL
"No job too large or too small"
(616) 582-2307
Formerly B&B Roofing

BRENTH BROTHERS
Excavating Services
Free Estimates
All Sand-Gravel-Stone Products
plus
Washed Stone-Stone Rip Rap
Ball Diamond Drust
Call for more information
616-588-2345
Elkworth, Mich. 49729
Since 1948

S & R SEALS & ROBERTS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Complete Building and Remodeling
Boyerne City 582-6535

REFUSE SERVICE for Charlevoix, Boyne City, East Jordan and surrounding areas.
WASTE MANAGEMENT OF NORTHERN MICHIGAN
06773 U.S. 31 South
Charlevoix, Michigan 49720
616-547-5814 (Charlevoix)
616-347-5128 (Petoskey)
Call:

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

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

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

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

DESCRIPTION OF LAND STATE OF MICHIGAN County of Charlevoix Tax for Year 1985
All Block 14 ex. 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 100.15-63-734-014-00 Amt. paid \$624.87.
Amount necessary to redeem, \$942.31 plus the fees of the Sheriff.
Philip L. and Deana A. Decker
East Jordan, MI 49727
P.O. Box 502
06613 Coaker Rd.
aug 30, sept 6, 13

Reg's backyard wildlife

BY REG SHARKEY

It's been nigh onto thirteen years since we fled the confines of Petoskey's Hill Street.

When we first built our residence on that street it was a dead end, unimproved roadway, ending at Foster's cow pasture.

There was a certain amount of wildlife there at the time. Every spring some of the low lying area was flooded by spring runoff.

But with the building of the new high school those seasonal wetlands were bulldozed out of existence and waterfowl and birds using them for stopovers went elsewhere.

Now high school biology students must be bussed miles away to see the same thing that could have been viewed right in the school's back yard.

So with the so-called progress of civilization defeating the very purpose we built there in the first place, we pulled up stakes and moved into a new home in the boonies near Crooked Lake.

When the site for our new home was established in our wooded property, I told the builder that I only wanted enough trees removed to make room for the house, and care would have to be taken not to disturb any more terrain in the acre and a half than was necessary.

So it was that we made one of the best moves of our married lives.

Aiming to improve our chances of seeing and enjoying wildlife we did everything possible to make it attractive to them, and continue to do so.

Dead trees that do not endanger our dwelling are left to afford nesting sites for cavity dwelling birds such as woodpeckers, chickadees, nuthatches and the like.

Trees that are removed because they might fall across the road are held to a minimum and the branches are used to create brush piles that create refuges for cottontail rabbits and ground-loving birds, such as song sparrows, migrating juncos, etc.

Then, too, we've planted wild fruit bearing bushes that attract birds.

In the process of encouraging the mentioned creatures, they in turn attract predators.

We've had the various species of hawks, attracted by the abundance of bird life swoop down every once in awhile, picking off the unwary.

And we've watched barred owls snatch up voles and shrews that unwarily were feeding on spilled sunflower seeds beneath feeders.

We've even had a red fox make regular winter sundown patrols through our property, probably looking for a careless cottontail away from the safety of a brush-pile.

Then, too, we've seen a least weasel in his winter time coat checking out the brush piles.

Deer, too, come through wooded property every once in awhile.

For a number of years we had a mamma woodchuck living under stacked firewood. And she blessed us with "chucklets" every summer for quite a few years. Yes, she and her broods did cause us some consternation when they began raiding the garden. But \$125 worth of fencing and posts took care of that problem, and it was worth the cost. It also solved any rabbit problems. It was money well spent.^{1/2}

Yes, even snakes aren't discouraged from living on our property. We often see them meandering through the garden looking for insects.

And I can't forget those little striped entertainers—the busy confiding chipmunks that keep us laughing at their antics.

In the process of sharing our homestead with wildlife by consideration for their habitat needs I was awarded a Certificate of Achievement by the National Wildlife Federation through its Backyard Wildlife Habitat Program.

I've forgotten what year it was but at the time the certificate was marked 2010.

This recognition is available to anyone who meets their criteria.

P.S. Good Hart Phil, that woodchuck that bested Jim Gillespie of Good Hart in an eviction duel finally left the Gillespie homestead. Probably looking for a smarter challenger to cross swords with.



This mama woodchuck and her son seem to be saying "I love you" to each other as they snuggle up in the yard at Reg's.



The same woodchuck got to the point where he would allow Reg to check out his ears for mites and fleas. Reg enjoys many "critters" coming into his yard each year and enjoys taking pictures of them as they play in the wild.

Golf scores

Floyd Aldread
Boyne City
Men's Golf League
8-23-89

J. Clark	67
N. Weeks	
E. Robinson	66 1/2
V. Ayers	
J. Bunting	60
T. Sorenson	
D. Clark	58
B. D'Aigle	
R. Grogan	57
A. Kapanowski	
J. Vincent	56
R. Bruneel	
R. Bobowski	53 1/2
D. Farrand	
K. Mueller	52 1/2
J. Falot	
H. Watson	50
R. Renaud	
G. Anderson	49
J. Stackus	
A. VanDusen	47
D. Toffolo	
T. Nowakowski	45
E. Madary	
D. Peck	44 1/2
R. Towne	
J. McDonald	42 1/2
J. Hodge	

L. Kowalske	42	2nd Half Champs
R. Janisse		J. Clark, N. Weeks
D. Halstead	40 1/2	League Champs
S. Weber		D. Peck, R. Towne

Officials association meets Sept. 11

The newly reorganized Top O'Michigan High School Sports Officials Association will meet on Monday, September 11 at the Dilworth Hotel in Boyne City. All officials and anyone interested in becoming an official are encouraged to attend. There will be a cash bar at 7:00 with the meeting starting at 7:30 p.m.



Boyne City's football team took time out from practice last week to pose for the team picture. Team season play. But the Boyne team also says they have members enjoyed the moment of rest as they a few surprises and hope to dash the Ram's hopes. prepare to meet Harbor Springs this Friday at Harbor Springs. The Rams figure they are one of the best teams in the north and hope to go on to post Game time is at 7:30.

New coach sets goals

Boyne football team hoping for winning season this year

"We are going to surprise some people" said new football coach Jack Gebauer concerning the outlook for the Boyne City High School football team.

Gebauer said that during a Monday noon session the members of the coaching staff got together to assess what had happened during the scrimmage session that was held last Friday night with the East Jordan team.

He had planned on making some adjustments to the players after seeing how they reacted during a game type situation, but came away with the feeling that everything was pretty well set as he had planned.

"Our defensive and offensive lines looked good", he said, "thanks to the tremendous work of the assistant coaches. The only area where I was slightly disappointed was in the backfield, and that is my fault, as I am the backfield coach. Actually, I am more disappointed with my part than the kids."

Other than that, all of the coaches were pleased with the way the team responded at the scrimmage. Gebauer said the team still needs a lot of work learning the new style of offense and defensive plays he has installed, but added that they have learned a lot in a few weeks of the preseason.

Gebauer said that another coach had told him it would take a couple of years for the team to learn those types of offenses and defenses, but Gebauer thinks the players have learned the basics so far and are about two years ahead of the learning curve.

"It all remains to be seen, however," he added, "as we open against a very tough team in Harbor Springs. Their coach thinks they may go all the way into the playoffs at the end of the season. Of course, our team wants to see that idea become a preseason boast."

Harbor Springs and Rudyard figure to be two of the toughest teams the squad will face of the northern teams this year, Gebauer said. "We have to keep getting better and learning. I think we are headed in the right direction."

Gebauer's goal for the team this year is a winning season. He hopes the team will be able to win at least five games out of the nine.

Helping to make that goal is that for the first year in several years, the team will be fielding 16 seasoned senior players along with 14 juniors who have been playing football for the past few years under the direction of former coach Shorty Smith.

Specifically, Gebauer said Rob Towne, Eric Kujawski, Leigh Woodbury, Jeremy Babcock and Steve Szczepanski, all linemen, look good for going both ways. Defensively, he added Shane Heberlaing and Shawn Vondra as being among the standouts.

He said the team is fairly light, not real fast or strong, but can be very deceptive. He said the kids play smart as well as learn smart as they hope to develop into a team Boyne City can be proud of this year.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOYNE CITY PUBLIC HEARING
REGARDING RE-ZONING CERTAIN LANDS (HAWKRIDGE DEVELOPMENT) FROM RESIDENTIAL 2 (R-2) TO PLANNED RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT (PRD)

Tuesday, September 12, 1989
7:00 p.m.

City Commission Chambers, City Hall

Please take notice that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Boyne City Commission on Tuesday, September 12, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 319 N. Lake Street, to consider the adoption of Amendment No. 30-89 to re-zone the following described property and to hold the First Reading thereof:

Cadwells' Addition to Boyne, Lots 4 through 10; Property Tax Code 15-051-150-004-00. Lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17; Property Tax Code 15-051-150-013-00. Lots 18 and 19; Property Tax Code 15-051-150-018-00. Lots 22 and 23; Property Tax Code 15-051-150-022-00. The 66 ft. of 462 ft. of the vacated Willow St.

THE PROPERTY IS BEING CONSIDERED FOR RE-ZONING FROM RESIDENTIAL 2 (R-2) TO PLANNED RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT (PRD).

The planning Advisory Board and the Zoning Board of Appeals have made a recommendation to the City Commission to proceed with the proposed Amendment Change to the Zoning Ordinance.

Any input for or against this zoning change will be received by the City Clerk's office, 319 North Lake Street, through 5:00 p.m. of the Public Hearing Day, either via public appearance or mail. Statements will also be taken during the Public Hearing. Any and all comments for or against the requested re-zoning will be heard at the Public Hearing.

The Second Reading of this Amendment shall be held on Tuesday, October 10, 1989.

Additional information and map of the site are available for review at the City Clerk's Office, during regular business hours. Phone 616-582-6597.

CITY OF BOYNE CITY
Thomas Garlock
City Clerk
aug. 30

NOTICE

CITY OF BOYNE CITY

The Boyne City Commission will not meet Tuesday, September 5, 1989 at noon. The next meeting will be held at noon, Tuesday, September 12.

PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF BOYNE CITY

REGARDING CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT FOR THE FORMER CEDAR STREET PARTY STORE

Pursuant to Rules and Regulations as outlined in the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance A-28, Section 2.40, please take notice that a Public Hearing will be held by the Boyne City Planning Advisory Board on Monday, September 18, 1989, at 5:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers, City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, to consider the request from Mr. and Mrs. Mark Perry, for a Conditional Use Permit.

The Conditional use Permit is needed to convert the former Cedar Street Party Store into a State-sponsored Head Start Nursery School in an R-2 zoned area. The Head Start Nursery will teach students ages 3-5 years old. There will be a class of 20 in the forenoon and a class of 20 in the afternoon.

The property is located at the corner of W. Cedar Street and Douglas Street. It is located in the Plat of South Boyne, being Lot 82 and measures 52.25 feet by 132 feet. Property Tax Code No. 15-051-457-08-00.

Any input for or against this Conditional use will be received by the City Clerk's Office, 319 N. Lake Street, through 5:00 p.m. of the Public Hearing Day, either via mail or public appearance at the Public Hearing. Any and all objections for or against the requested Conditional Use will be heard at this time.

A detailed location of the area under consideration for this Conditional Use is available for review at City Hall. Phone (616) 582-6597 during regular business hours

CITY OF BOYNE CITY
Thomas Garlock
City Clerk
aug 30

SEARS

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

of Boyne City makes shopping convenient

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

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

- Open 9 - 5:30 Daily
- 9 to 1 Saturday

108 S. Lake, Boyne City
582-6519

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BOYNE CITY
CLOSING PARK STREET

Pursuant to the rules and regulations as described in Ordinance A-42 - Street and Alley Closures, under the authority of Chapter 2, Section 2.3 (f) of the City Charter, notice is hereby given that the City Commission has deemed it advisable to close Park Street and therefore begin the necessary procedures to close such street.

Park Street was platted in 1882 and was never used. It is located in North Boyne, north of Ridge Road and one block west of Robinson Street. The portion to be vacated measures 264 feet by 66 feet and is located in the Plat of Chapman Addis Addition.

At a meeting of the Planning Advisory Board held on Monday, August 21, 1989 it was recommended to the Boyne City Commission that this street be closed and vacated.

A Public Hearing will be held by the Boyne City Commission on Tuesday, September 12, 1989 in the Commission Chambers, 319 N. Lake Street at 7:00 p.m. to receive citizen input as to whether or not the street should be vacated. Should the City Commission pass a Resolution in favor of the closure, the matter will be filed with the Circuit Court for formal closure.

Additional details and a location map of the proposed closure will be available for review at the City Clerk's Office, during regular business hours.

All property owners that abutt to Park Street will be notified via U.S. Mail. All interested persons are invited to attend the Public Hearing on this street vacation or may make their statements via letters or phone calls to the City Clerk. Phone (616) 582-6597 for more information.

CITY OF BOYNE CITY
Thomas Garlock
City Clerk
aug. 30

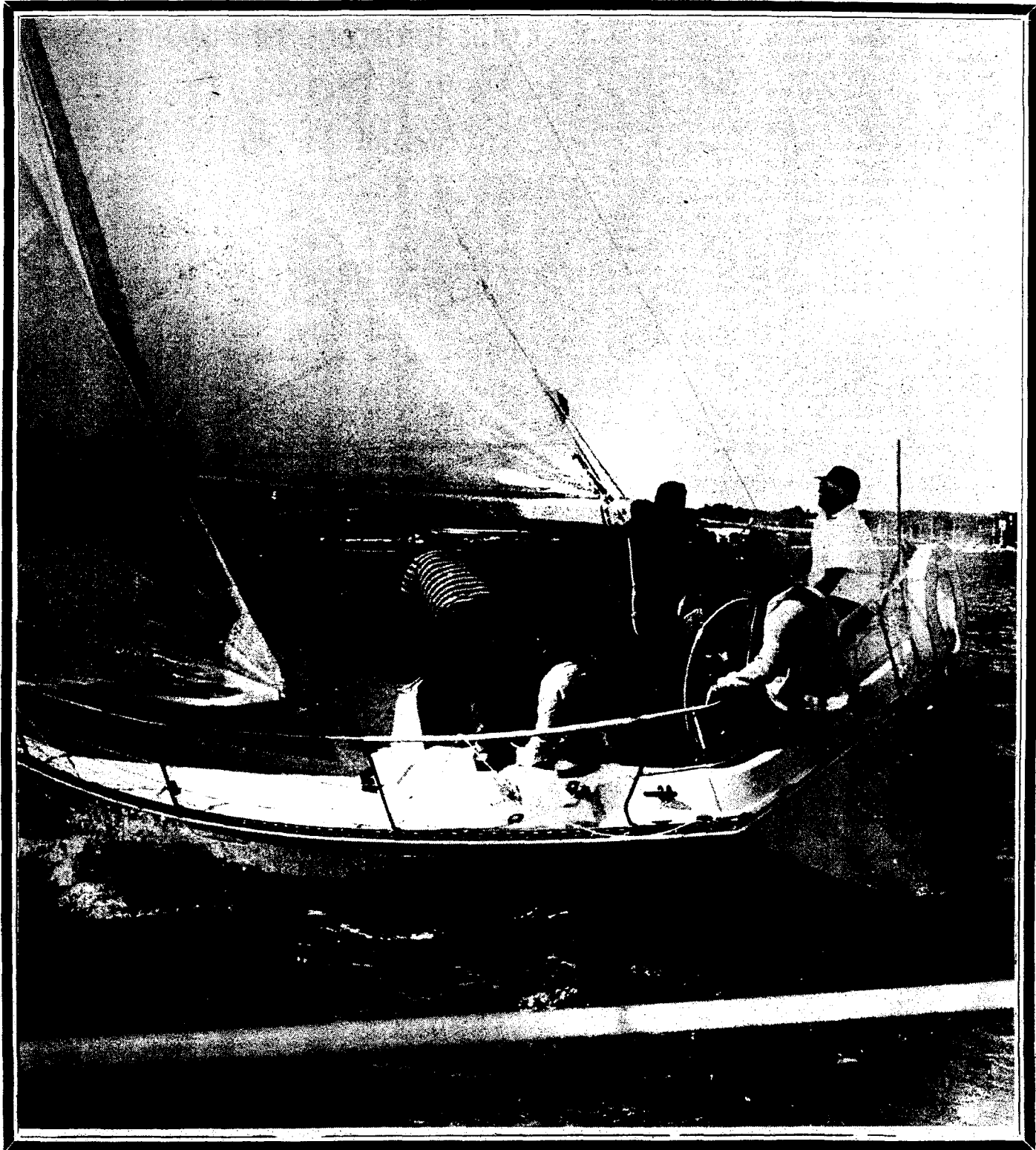
NORTHWEST MICHIGAN

Last issue of Summer

VACATIONEER

FREE, please take one

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Silbar
Communications, Inc.

Book takes mystery out of small home repairs

In case you haven't noticed, the day of the handyman is over.

You are a rare homeowner if you can find someone to come in a fix a sticky door, a leaky faucet, a worn screen door or the dozens of other little annoyances constantly cropping up.

More likely, the door continues to be pounded open, the dripping faucet stains the sink yellow and drives to distraction anyone within hearing distance, and household occupants learn to live with and love the myriad of diminutive visitors who meander in through the hole in the screen door.

Anyone who has ever needed a small household repair, which surely includes everyone, has experienced the frustration of trying to find a professional to do a small job and the rage of having to pay traveling costs and service charges in addition to labor and parts.

Then there is the indignity of spending time on the phone trying to track down and beg a repair person to deign to acknowledge the small problem, because most home improvement professionals are not interested in small jobs. The cost, coupled with the agony of waiting for the return call and the time off from work waiting for

the service person to show up, often late or not at all, make a minor home repair a major headache.

Robert Berko may have the answer for you. Berko is the editor of *Small Home Repairs Made Easy*, a manual that lists step-to-step directions on how to do around-the-house repairs. According to Berko, such mysteries as unstopping the toilet, fixing the door bell and repairing the garage door are within the capability of even the most unskilled and unskooled among us.

The paperback manual starts your education even before you attack the problem with an illustrated rundown of common tools you will need and how to handle them. For example, the novice will appreciate the illustrations of five different types of hammers, such basic revelations as how to start a nail and how to avoid hammer marks on wood.

But lest the more experienced among you scoff at a book that devotes a page to hanging a picture, shelves and other things on a wall, rest assured that the manual gets into the more exotic home repair tasks such as eliminating holes in masonry, plumbing problems, repairing or replacing cracked or warped outside siding and shingles, and

repairing flashing and caulking roof joints.

Berko tells us that most home repairs are simple and can be mastered with no previous experience with tools or home repair. The manual provides easy-to-follow instructions, indicating the proper tools and materials to have on hand at the outset, making a visit to the hardware store in the middle of the project unnecessary.

This 88-large-page book, *Small Home Repairs Made Easy*, is available for \$5 (plus \$1.50 p&h) from Consumer Education Research Center (CERC), 350 Scotland Road, Orange, N.J. 07050, or 800-872-0121 with credit card.

An added benefit to doing the job yourself is that you will probably do a better job than a workman who is trying to do the job in the least possible time, said Berko. "It's good for people to do their own repairs," he said. "It saves money and it's a source of satisfaction."

This book has just been updated to include new products and tools and even now includes simple instructions on installing your own telephone and extensions.

Berko is executive director of Consumer Education Research Center, a national non-profit consumer organization founded

in 1969 and devoted to educating consumers. CERC gets all proceeds from the sale of this book.

As a director of the New Jersey Home Improvement Contractors Association and

former head of one of the state's largest home improvement contracting companies, Berko has had many years experience in the home improvement field.

He found that many

times homeowners, intimidated by their mistaken impression of the difficulty of a project, would hire a contractor instead of doing the work themselves.

Even if a

homeowner does not choose to do the home repair himself, this book will demystify the process, giving him the knowledge of what needs to be done, how complicated it is and what it should cost, said Berko.

Louis Redstone to present one-man art show at Crooked Tree in Petoskey

August 29- September 29

The Crooked Tree Art Gallery in Petoskey, Michigan is pleased to present Louis G. Redstone in a one-man exhibition of watercolor paintings on Tuesday, August 29 to September 29, 1989. Reception for the artist will be on Tuesday, August 29 from 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., and Sunday, September 3, 12:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

Mr. Redstone has exhibited his watercolor paintings since 1934. A retrospective show of his paintings took place in April 1988 at the Cade Gallery, Royal Oak, Michigan.

Carol Wald, an internationally known artist/illustrator, has this to say:

"The many watercolors he has painted span fifty years. They exemplify his deep dedication to art and to exploring new visions.

His paintings are like tapestries that challenge our imagination and flood us with their magic and beauty.

"Louis Redstone lives for art. He has been a friend to artists. He commissions art, collects art and creates art. In his own watercolors one sees free flowing expression and vivid, vibrant color. It is art imbued with love. Here he has abandoned the rough discipline of the ar-

chitect and taken a new path where impressions and feelings speak out.

"Louis has made a commitment which he has followed throughout his long career, a commitment to incorporate art with the design of his buildings. He has raised his architecture to a level that is not only functional, but beautiful to see."

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

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

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

Sheltered ski trails highlight 1989-90 ski season at Grand Traverse Resort

Balsam hardwoods, hibernating cherry orchards, and gently sloping valleys will be the scenic setting for six kilometers of new cross-country ski trails at Grand Traverse Resort, located six miles northeast of Traverse City, Michigan.

"Because of the large area of trees surrounding the trails, the area should be virtually windless," said Jim Gernhofer, Grand Traverse Resort general manager. "The abundance of forest should help to prolong the snow cover."

The new trails will be six kilometers long and contain two loops, one measuring two kilometers and the other four kilometers. The trails will be cut between U.S. 31 and

Deepwater Pointe Condominiums located across the highway from the Resort's main complex.

"The addition of six kilometers of wooded trails fills the need for a weather-protected daytime touring center," said Dan Meyers, Resort nordic ski director. "There is now availability for every type of nordic skiing on an even greater variety of groomed trails."

The new trail will originate at the Music House, a museum filled with automated antique musical instruments, which will feature a warming station, energizing snacks and tours on weekends. The Resort will offer guest shuttle service from the main lobby to and from the

Music House.

The Resort's complete Nordic Center, located on M-72 in the lower level of the Sandtrap Restaurant, will continue to offer private and group lessons, equipment rental, special children's programs, ski accessories and a series of community ski races open to the public.

Also, the previously existing 16 kilometers of groomed and tracked trails on the Resort's golf course will be open during the day. At night, six kilometers of the golf course trails transform into a lighted night course for hours of magical night skiing, comprising the longest night-lit cross-country ski trail in the Midwest.

Boyne Highlands. Where a condo or lot makes lots of sense.



Location! Location! Location! Savvy buyers demand this above all when choosing a vacation home, condo or building lot.

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Units include fireplaces, balconies, mini-kitchens, decorator furniture and use of an indoor-outdoor pool. Prices start at \$87,500.

Phase II of the Inn has been completed and select units are now available. *Along with the purchase goes a free lifetime family membership in the Country Club of Boyne, a \$10,000 value.*

The country club membership includes unlimited play on all five Boyne Highlands and Boyne Mountain world-class golf courses, including the new Donald Ross Memorial. The Country Club of Boyne features a large, lavish new clubhouse now under construction at the Highlands with its own swimming pool, tennis courts and driving range.

Golf course lots are available as well, also entitling a buyer to automatic membership in the Country Club of Boyne. Lots start at \$39,500.

The Heather Highlands Inn is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for your inspection. Come visit us anytime.

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DAILY

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\$6 adults \$4 children
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347-8200
Little Traverse
Scenic Railway

Petoskey

Time for fleeting glimpses of migratory birds

Many animals are only seen briefly, then are gone altogether as they pass through Michigan in their spring and fall migration.

The white-crowned sparrow is an example of a migrating bird that appears in Michigan only in the spring and fall as it goes back and forth between nesting areas in northern Canada and wintering areas in the southern United States. Its black and white striped head makes it easy to distinguish it from the sparrows that spend the whole year here.

The indigo bunting is an intensely blue bird that appears at bird feeders in the spring. I see it at the sunflower feeders, where it picks out cracked and hulled fragments from the whole seed feeder or chows down on hulled seed. Ordinarily it's not a bird to hang around feeders, as the goldfinch does. But for three or four weeks in the

spring, possibly because its favorite insect foods aren't yet available, it takes advantage of the high protein food in bird feeders. Then it seemingly disappears. It doesn't leave Michigan, however—it just doesn't visit backyard bird feeders any more.

Flocks of cedar waxwings are another spring phenomenon. They're mostly gone from southern Michigan in the spring, but farther north they're still present in hordes. Their topknots, the yellow tips on their tails, their whispery peep-peep-peep and their presence in large flocks make them highly noticeable as they sweep through an area, feeding on the remains of last year's crabapples. A few occasionally nest in southern Michigan, but it's the large flocks that are remarkable. Like so many of the other migrating birds, they seem to be here today and gone tomorrow.

A common animal that turns up in yards in the spring is the female mallard or wood duck and her young. Mallards may nest up to a thousand yards from the nearest water if they have to go that far to find suitable nesting

habitat. A yard with low, spreading junipers is ideal. Wood ducks nest in cavities in trees and do not necessarily choose trees growing beside water.

These situations often end in tragedy when the female duck sets off for the water

with her ducklings. Fences, inquisitive and malicious humans, dogs, cats, busy streets and other hazards often lie between the ducks and the nearest body of water. In some neighborhoods, the first water they come to is in a swimming pool.

Once in the pool, the ducklings can't get out. The mother duck is very loyal to her young and not readily chased away from them, but attempts to help her and the ducklings reach water usually end in scattering the young and driving the

mother away. Except for dipping ducklings out of a pool, your best course is to leave the female and her brood alone.

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GREETING CARDS

Michigan to display autumn colors soon

Michigan's annual autumn color display—one of America's most picturesque—will soon dazzle travelers with a magnificent spectrum of hues, AAA Michigan reports.

"Color-seekers should plan trips between mid-September and late-October to fully appreciate the display," said Brian Potter, AAA Michigan Touring Manager. "During that period, the colors peak in stages, starting at the northern tip of the state and gradually moving south."

Forests across the Upper Peninsula and around the northern rim of the Lower Peninsula begin their transition in early September, setting a parade of blazing autumn hues in motion between mid-September and early October.

In the northern third of the Lower Peninsula, above Ludington and Stan-

dish, peak color occurs between late September and mid-October. The central section of the Lower Peninsula, above a line from Muskegon to Port Huron, flaunts vivid tints between early and mid-October.

The best time to enjoy the fall cascade of changing colors in the southern third of the Lower Peninsula, between Lake Michigan and Metropolitan Detroit, comes in the latter half of October.

The intensity of color painting Michigan's 65 species of trees is determined largely by summer weather. A good series of sunny days with sparse rainfall in August and early September produces brilliant results because sunlight affects chlorophyll, a substance found in tree leaves.

Combined with sunshine, chlorophyll turns leaves green. When the substance breaks down, the leaves

become yellow and orange. A high sugar content in leaves creates vivid red tones.

Dr. Melvin Koelling, forestry professor at Michigan State University, said visitors to Michigan's nearly 19 million acres of woods will soon see the colorful effects of favorable weather.

"The weather this August should give us a good start," Koelling expects. "Conditions so far are fine. Now, what we need in September are bright sunny days and brisk evening temperatures."

Koelling cautioned that in scattered areas of the state, foliage on some trees may have been affected by a summer outbreak of gypsy moths and forest tent caterpillars. These may cause leaves to be smaller and colors less brilliant than elsewhere.

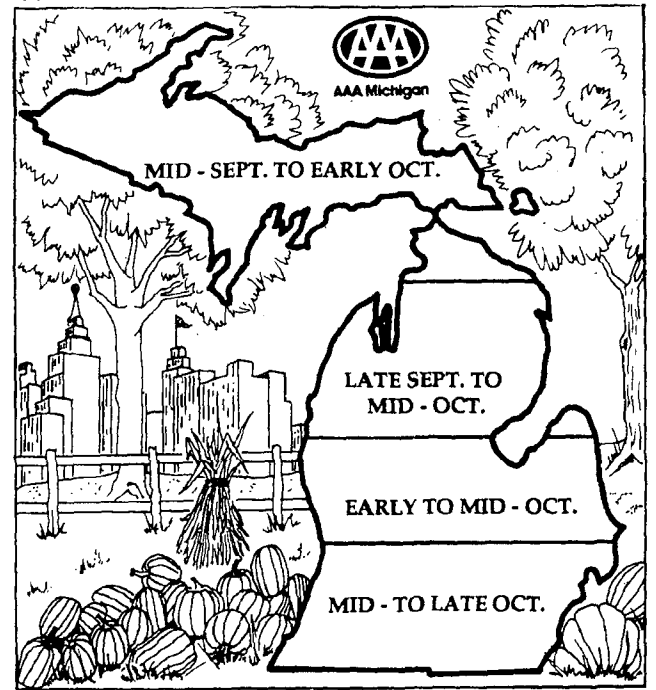
For people planning

fall color trips, AAA Michigan Travel Agency is sponsoring a three-day motorcoach and train tour through Michigan and Ontario to scenic Agawa Canyon, Sept. 23-25. It includes two nights lodging in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, for \$239.

A motorcoach excursion to Mackinac Island is also planned, Oct. 13-15, featuring a horse-drawn carriage tour and two nights in the Lakeview Hotel. That price is \$259. And a one-day bus trip to Marshall is scheduled Sept. 27 for \$40, including lunch at Schuler's Restaurant.

AAA Michigan suggests that travelers coordinate their color tours with a visit to one of the state's many cider mills, apple orchards and harvest festivals for an even more "tasty" autumn treat.

FALL COLORS DRAPE STATE



Labor Day weekend to cap summer tourism gain

This Labor Day weekend should help propel Michigan's summer tourism season toward an estimated 4 percent growth over 1988 totals, AAA Michigan reports.

"Tourism spending on accommodations, dining and sightseeing will top last year's \$15.8 billion benchmark," said AAA

Michigan Touring Manager Brian Potter. "Sixty percent of Michigan's travel expenditures occur between Memorial Day and Labor Day, and we have seen generally brisk activity this summer."

Factors which point to the continuing gains in tourism this holiday weekend include: •The Michigan Depart-

ment of Transportation estimates that Labor Day weekend motorists will log 905 million miles, up 2.3 percent from last Labor Day weekend.

Continued on P. 7

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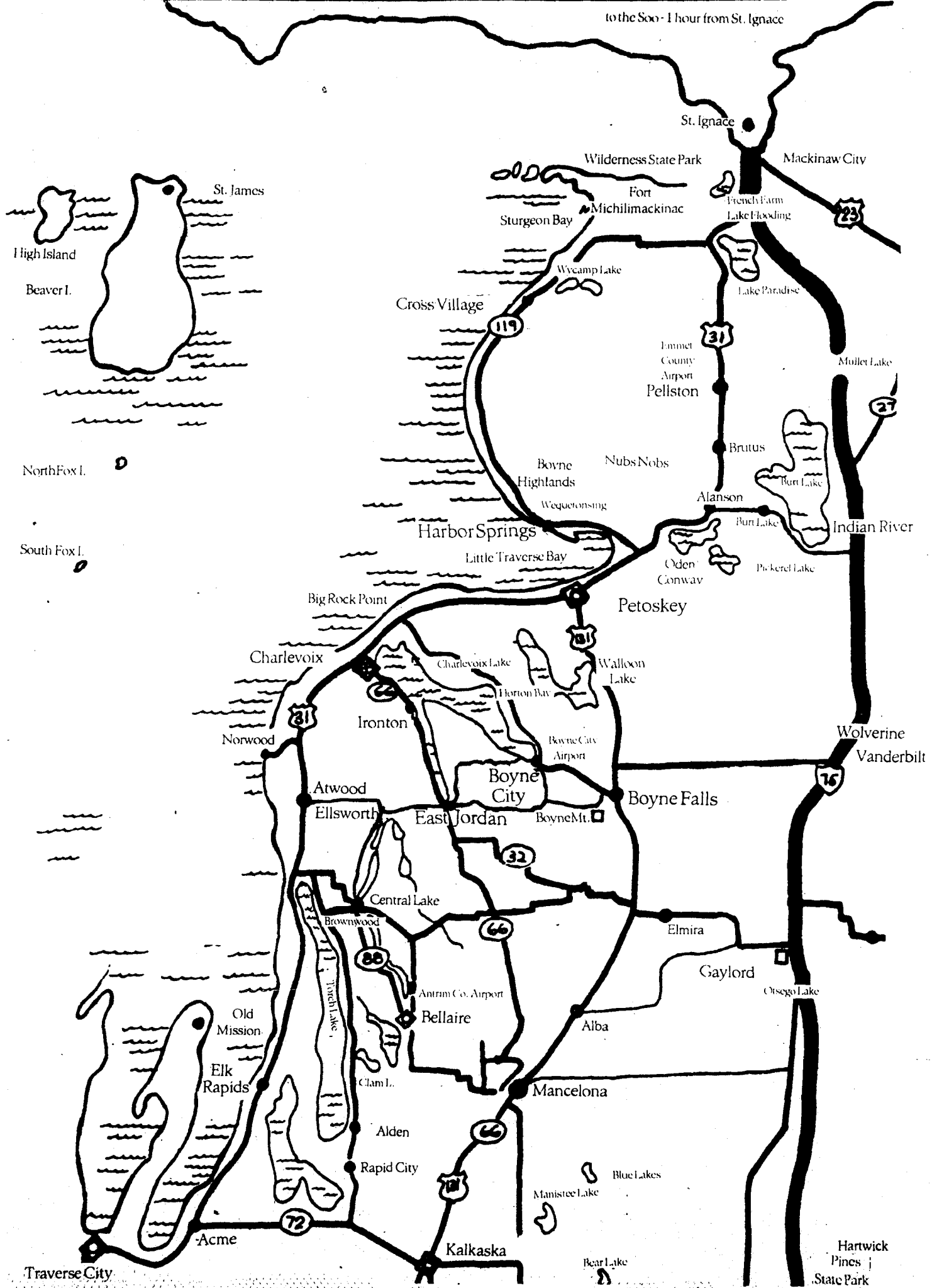
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Get your bear hunting license before Sept. 10

The deadline to purchase a bear hunting license is September 10. Hunters wishing to hunt on Drummond Island and the Carney Bear Management Unit will need to obtain a special permit. To obtain the permit, hunters should send a

postcard with their name, address, 1989 passbook number, and 1989 bear hunting license number to either Carney Bear Management Unit Hunt or Drummond Island Bear Hunt, P.O. Box 30030, Lansing 48909. Hunters may apply for both

hunts but must send a separate postcard for each hunt. Successful applicants will be notified by September 5. Unsuccessful applicants will not be notified.

Additional information on either hunt is available in the bear hunting guide,

which is available from license dealers throughout Michigan, as well as from the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Information Services Center, Box 30028, Lansing 48909, 517-373-1220.

Bear hunters will only be allowed to

establish three bait stations this year, and bear guides will be regulated for the first time.

Guides, who must be Michigan residents, must register at a district DNR field office between September 1 and September 10. They should con-

tact their local district DNR office for additional information on rules for guides.

Bobcat hunters are reminded that there is a bag limit of one bobcat per person and that there is no trapping for bobcat in the Lower Peninsula. Information on ad-

ditional rules and open areas can be found in the 1989-90 Hunting and Trapping Guide.

The guide is also available from license dealers throughout Michigan, as well as the DNR Information Services Center.

DNR offers tax-reverted lands for sale

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) will offer nearly 750 acres and 3,170 platted lots of tax-reverted lands for

sale at public auction on August 29, 30 and 31, and September 6, 7, and 8, at seven southeast Michigan locations.

Roland Harmes, DNR Real Estate Division Chief, said a total of 2,620 property sale units determined surplus to state needs

will be offered during the sales at: Commissioner's Auditorium, 1200 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac, August 29; Robert

A. Verkuilen Building, 21885 Dunham Road, Mt. Clemens, August 30; City County Building, 13th Floor Auditorium, 2 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, August 31; County Commissioner's Meeting Room, Courthouse, Room 200, 100 South Michigan, Saginaw, September 6; and Willard P. Harris Auditorium, County Administration Building, third floor, 1101 Beach Street, Flint, on September 7. Bidders will register between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. each day, with all sales beginning at 10 a.m.

The properties for sale are located in the following counties: Genesee, Huron,

Lapeer, Lenawee, Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, Saginaw, St. Clair, Sanilac, Shiawassee, Tuscola, Washtenaw and Wayne. The state will reserve mineral rights, aboriginal antiquities (archaeological findings) and rights of access to watercourses.

Harmes said minimum bids for some properties start as low as \$10 per par-

cel, and that total minimum bids set by the state would equal \$1,954,150.

Sale booklets containing property descriptions are available at all courthouses of counties where the properties are for sale, at DNR District Offices, and by contacting DNR Real Estate Division, P.O. Box 30028, Lansing 48909, 517-373-1250

In 1986 women maintained 51 percent of all poor families, the U.S. Department of Labor's Women's Bureau reported.

Continued from P. 5

The 78-hour holiday period officially runs from 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1, to midnight Monday, Sept. 4.

•AAA Michigan in-state routings so far this year show a 4 percent increase in requests to Lower Peninsula destinations, and 12 percent more for Upper Peninsula areas. The Michigan Travel Bureau also reports an upswing in requests for such information.

•Mackinac Bridge officials say vehicle crossings are up 2.8 percent from last year, with this July's count

of 533,692 second to the previous July's all-time monthly high of 546,795 crossings. And June's 367,830 total was the highest ever for that month.

•At least 42 of 53 Lower Peninsula state park campgrounds expect to fill this Labor Day weekend, weather permitting, while many Upper Peninsula sites will have space available. Two-thirds of the Lower Peninsula state campgrounds surveyed added that camping activity so far this summer is about the same or better than

last year.

Among the biggest attractions luring visitors this holiday weekend will be the 32nd annual Labor Day Walk across the Mackinac Bridge—expected to draw up to 55,000 pedestrians for the 7 a.m. start in St. Ignace. Other major events include the 141st Michigan State Fair in Detroit, the Governor's Cup Sailing Regatta at Muskegon and Romeo's 58th annual Peach Festival.

•Motorists will find the average cost of unleaded self-serve gasoline about 6 cents

Labor Day

higher per gallon along state highways than last Labor Day weekend," Potter added.

Last Labor Day holiday, 17 persons died on Michigan roads, compared to 32 killed during the same period in 1987. Only two of the 12 victims with seat belts available were buckled up and eight of the 16 fatal accidents involved alcohol.

AAA Michigan's "Bring 'Em Back Alive!" Holiday News Service rounds out its 25th anniversary observance by issuing hourly traffic and travel bulletins to an estimated 190 Michigan radio stations during the Labor Day holiday.

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