

Accepting a check for \$2,000 from the Boyne City Historical Society representative Greta Mackler is Mayor Keith Fitzpatrick. The check was given to the city to repay funds that completed the new museum and is part of the continuing support the Historical Society has undertaken since their inception.

Special color tour
section inside



Charlevoix County Press

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30 Cents

Boyne to increase safety at dangerous curve

Boyne City officials said they have already started to work on a plan to control the traffic on the corner of North Lake Street, Groveland and Michigan Avenue after a citizen asked if something could be done to slow down the traffic and prevent another accident like the one recently.

Sandy Dean, 102 Michigan Avenue, asked the City Commission at the noon Tuesday meeting to try to control some of the problems that the accident brought up.

She said cars were making the corner going out of town at high rates of speed and noted that there is a lack of a barrier that could protect her residence. She said that if there were no car to run in-

to at the recent accident, the driver would have driven into her front room where some visitors were sleeping.

She asked the city to consider putting a better caution light at the corner, and install curve signage prior to the curve to let drivers know to slow down.

Her remarks were enforced by Police Chief John Talboys who said she was stating facts. He said the police were working the corner with more frequency and that it was a very good spot for the writing of tickets.

City Manager Randy Frykberg told Dean that the city was making plans to improve the situation at the corner and would be presenting them to the commissioners in

the near future. He said the city has known for some time the problems of the corner and are preparing changes that may include a curve sign with a speed indicator, a better caution light and more.

Commissioner Bill Grimm asked if the new asphalt was helping or was it helping to make the drivers travel faster.

In the meeting, city officials accepted another check for \$2,000 from the Boyne City Historical Society for a repayment on the building of the new museum. The city had paid for the completion of the museum out of the general fund and the payments being made by the Historical Society are repaying what the city drew from

the fund.

They then did some housekeeping and formally accepted a resolution to incorporate Altair Drive into the Boyne City street system. The drive was left out of all of the previous resolutions and this one will allow the city to maintain the road as well as receive state reimbursement funds from the gas taxes.

The city fathers then gave recognition to City Clerk Tom Garlock who was honored at the recent International City Managers' Association convention in Des Moines, Iowa, for his 25 years of service to local community government.

In other action, the commissioners passed a resolution that would amend the present city portion of the Charlevoix County Recreation Plan so it would include the proposed restroom facility at the mouth of the Boyne River in Veteran's Park. The resolution was just one more hoop the matter had to pass through to help meet the qualifications for the government grant which will pay for the facility. Frykberg said the next step is for the county to okay some matters before the restrooms would be reconsidered for the grant. The next granting period is expected November 1, and the city hopes to be able to get the grant so plans could be prepared over the

winter with construction to start next spring.

In announcements, Frykberg said that with the cooperation of East Jordan, Boyne City will be picking up leaves that are left along curbs with East Jordan's new vacuum leaf truck. Frykberg said the key to pick-up will be to have the people not rake the leaves too early to the curbs so they don't blow away before the truck can pick them up. He said the leaf pick-up for north of the Boyne River will be October 23 and 24, while October 25 and 26 are slated for the south side of the river. The intent of the vacuum truck is to start a composting operation with the leaves.

EJ teachers, secretaries, board agree to 3 year contracts

"Our negotiations went very well," said a pleased Skip Hanson, superintendent of the East Jordan Schools. The school district settled last week with both the teachers and secretaries association for three year contracts.

The tentative agreement with the teachers union was disclosed Tuesday while the secretaries

agreement was reached last Thursday.

The teachers' contract will be signed by the East Jordan school board at their next meeting, October 9, while the secretaries will have their contract signed by the board at the November meeting.

For the teachers, the agreement will give the teachers a 5.5 percent increase in each of

the first two years and a 5.75 percent increase in the third year.

The agreement is retroactive to the beginning of the school year. In addition to the salary increase, the teachers also will receive a long-term disability insurance policy.

The school system also derived some benefits as the wrote contractual language which includes an early retirement incentive. Teachers with more than 10 years of service to 15 years, can opt to retire and receive a one-time bonus of \$5,000. Teachers with 15 to 20 years could receive \$3,000 while those with over 20 years service would get \$2,000. The teachers taking advantage of this new clause would be able to draw their pension benefits when they reach retirement age.

Another benefit of the new contract will provide a bonus for teachers who do not utilize their sick day leave. Teachers who end the year with no use of sick days will receive a \$150 bonus. Those who do use sick days will get \$100 for one day of use, \$50 for two days and none for more than two.

Hanson said that clause in the contract at his previous school district improved teacher attendance from 85 to 95 percent.

Another clause in the contract will give the teachers three additional teacher inservice hours per semester with a total of six hours each semester.

A beginning teacher with a B.A. degree and one year of service will be getting \$18,660 for the school year while a teacher with 20 years will be getting \$32,095. Teachers with advanced degrees will be getting as much as \$34,894 per year.

By the 1991-92 school year, beginning teachers with one year of experience and having a B.A. degree will be getting \$21,963 per year while one with 20 years

See EJ teachers/Page 2

News Briefs

The Boyne City High School gym is now open Monday through Friday mornings from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. for adults from the community to come in and exercise, walk, run, play basketball and more. The program is under the direction of physical education instructors Chris Brilinski and Bob McCullough.

Anglers are reminded that the daily limit for taking yellow perch on Lake Michigan waters has been raised from 50 to 100 after legislation approving the change was effective August 24th. The limit of 50 is still in effect in waters off the U.P. and on all inland lakes.

It was a great turnout at the first Boyne City High School "Parent Orientation" last Monday night. Of course the students telling their parents that they would get a free homework pass helped. Parents learned what the students were being taught this semester as they had to visit each of their students' classes.

Petitions for the Boyne City Commission seats are due next Monday, October 9th, for the three open spots on the commission. City officials said that nine people have drawn petitions, but none have been turned back into the city. Officials hope that they will see nine — all people running for local office.

This week is once again the National Yearbook Week and activities are planned throughout the schools in this area to celebrate. Boyne City's yearbook, the Rambleon, has been produced for the past 60 years. This year's book will be distributed next fall.



This Friday night at the East Jordan-Harbor Springs football game, two of this group will be named King and Queen of Homecoming '89. King candidates include, (l-r) Bill Gotts, Rick Cook, Ted Sherman, Mike Rebec, Bill Barnett and Jim Downey. The Queen candidates include, (l-r), Theresa Brennan, Julie Brunett, Christy Barber, Teresa Nachazel, Chris Galmore and Rhonda Brennan.



Although Boyne City High School's Homecoming isn't until next weekend, students will have a week to decide which of this court will become the Homecoming Queen and King. The court consists of, front row, Nikki Erber, Nancy McCullough, Cindy Clavier, Karin Wolff and Shelley Felton. In the back row are King candidates Jeremy Babcock, Shawn Vondra, Jason Hunt, Scott Hammontree and Bo Williamson.

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

Curiosity time for questions that never get answered.

Why is it some maples turn a crimson red, while others just turn a hue of orange? And why do some trees not turn at all, but just go to brown? While others don't have the right kind of chemistry to turn any color other than yellow?

Is this time of year the best time? I mean, with the only tourist activity on the weekends we get the chance to really look at the colors the trees are turning. It makes you want to just drive around the area, right?

Well I did that last Saturday, and let me tell you, the colors are coming on as brilliant as ever. But why is it that the interior of the state turns before we do along the lakes?

I noticed that while I drove down to Houghton Lake to pick up a broken-down car. About the only bad thing was that no radio station was covering the Saturday football game I wanted to hear.

But, that is the way the cookie crumbles, as some would say. I did enjoy the trip down and back, while the rest of the weekend was just too much for words.

I figure that last weekend was the last time I would be able to lay back in the hammock, ponder the world's problems and solve at least one little problem of my own in my mind. What that was, I can't remember, but I pondered about it for some several minutes. At least as long as it took to get the sun to set so I didn't have to do some of the work laid out for me for the weekend.

It is getting so that the weekends are the only available time for many folks, myself included. Now if the next weekend rains, I am behind the eight ball because of wasting the last weekend. I hope it doesn't rain, as I want to get some wood cut, some other wood sanded and stained, more wood water-

proofed, and some other wood trimmed.

I think I am going to turn into a woodcutter-carpenter-painter only if the weather holds.

And if it doesn't, then I guess I will have to do the windows.

It seems like the work never ends, especially if you care about your home. Pretty soon, we folks will have to rake up the leaves. In my case, it will be to rake up the baby's breath that blew across the street from the field. That stuff is a little like a tumbleweed and a few days ago when we really had a blow, we, I mean the other half, probably gathered up a bale full of the stuff.

I sometimes wonder if that plant has some good other than decorating a flower arrangement or a bridal bouquet. One of these days someone will tell me a couple of thousand things it can be used for, and one of them will be something that is off the wall.

Now that his term on the City Commission in Boyne City is almost over, maybe Commissioner Steve Moody will find the time to build that star he wants for the top of the community Christmas tree. At lunch the other day, he mentioned he just may do it, along with building another of his dreams, a water wheel. If he builds both items, then I want to start a rumor that the city should be installing Plexiglas tubes from one side of Water Street to the other between the second floors of the buildings. Just think of the retail space that could open up in the city. And it would give the building owners something to do with their second floors besides pay taxes on them or use them for "railroad" rentals.

While this is the color of the season, one of the morning newspapers in the nation said that governmental officials are trying to stop cherry producers from using one of the red dyes that is used in the making of maraschino cherries.

I am sure that information will not set too well with the Sherman Canning Company over in East Jordan and Elk Rapids, but the matter of red dye to help enhance food is a story that has been around for many years.

I remember a butcher using beet juice to help enhance his hamburger. Seems the beet juice helped make the meat stay red longer in the meat case.

And then other food items have been enhanced with some outside color, just to make them look better. It is like putting some lemon juice into the greens that are cooking to help them retain some of the color that might be boiled out with the water.

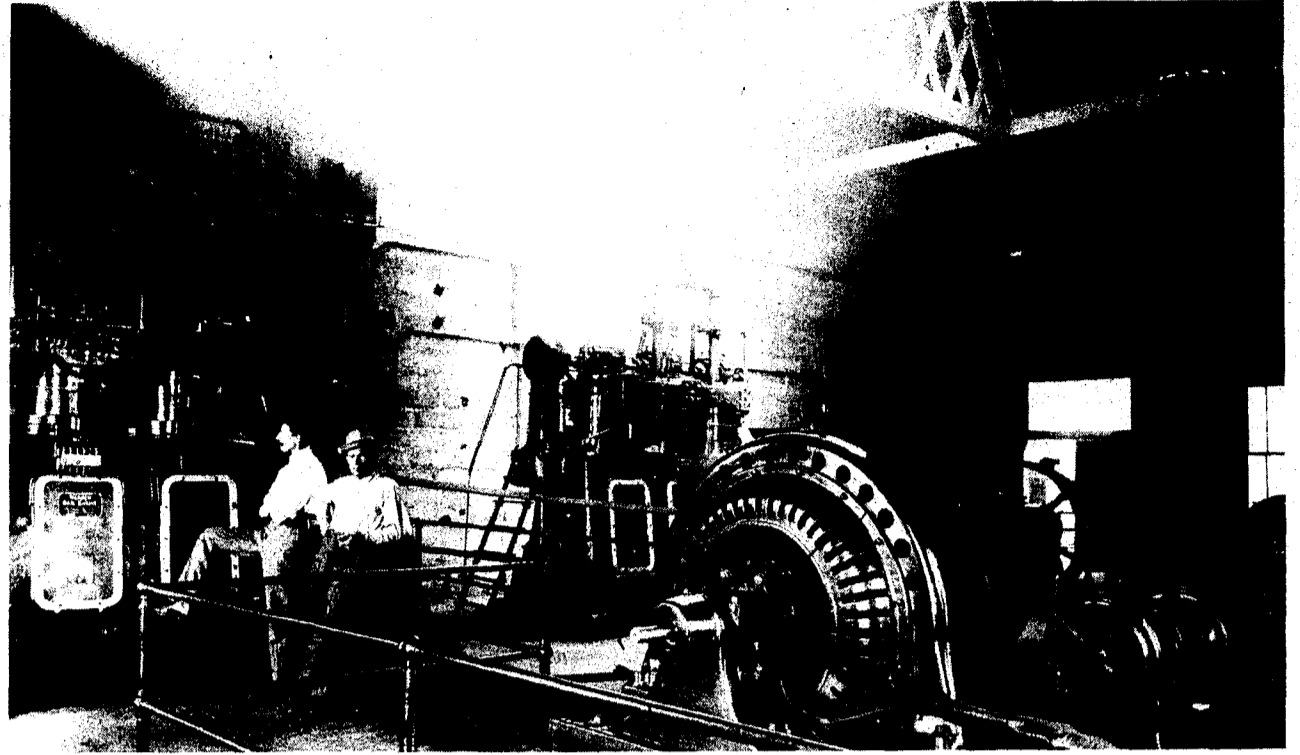
We people do funny things to adulterate our foods to make them more appealing to the eye.

The next thing you know is that people will devise a way to put more "candy apple red" into apples so they will look more red than they already can be.

Or they will be using green dye 233 to color vegetables as they grow in the garden.

What we need is to find a replacement color for black licorice...I was thinking of something in the blue line. Then folks would have a harder time trying to figure out that you just ate a piece of candy and your tongue is colored black. I think it would look better in blue.

Remembrances



Workmen in the power room of the White Lumber Company's lumber mill posed for this picture, taken about the turn of the century. The engines, a gas driven one in the background and another off to the right, provided the power to generate electricity to run

the saws that cut the logs into lumber. A belt from the engine ran across the room to the generator. The building is still standing today, after going through a fire which destroyed the company and is currently used as the city garage.

Marshall Sayles

We have it for sale, but it is none of your business who made it... If you know and tell anyone we will lock you in a barn and feed you through a knothole.

I went to buy a small brass connection so I could hook one garden hose to another. Screwing the connection together, I noticed some lettering. It said, "Made in England."

A thirty cent piece of brass cannot be made in the U.S. We're too dumb to stamp them out here, so we buy them from England.

Those who think that television sets are made in America raise your right hands. No hands, Good. They are produced way off some place where the U.S. made an unwise arrangement with countries we beat up on in World War II.

It's true. This wholesale buying of goods from overseas kicked in after the big war.

Those who do not tell customers where their products are produced have turned the stomachs of some congressmen. Now they want a law forcing the seller to tell where their goods are made. Put it in their advertising so buyers will know.

They want the law because there's a lot of ignorance in the marketplace about where things are made.

Wow! Four hundred horse power to them.

There is a nation-wide push to "Buy American" but the lack of disclosure of where products are made prevents buyers from making the right decisions, they say.

For instance: Did you know the Pontiac LeMans is built in South Korea? That Chrysler's Dodge Caravan is made in Canada? Or Ford's Festiva is made in South Korea? Everyone knows the Dodge Colt is made in Japan. Oh, sure.

In fact the big three import thousands of cars from Japan, South Korea, Mexico, Canada, Brazil and West Germany. Few car buyers know this the congressmen say.

Now, why don't manufacturers tell customers where their products are made? Perhaps because they are somewhat ashamed of what they are doing. Have you seen a "buy American" sign hanging in an automobile display room?

If I were a congressman I would not stop with the auto plants. I would present a bill to congress asking that "all products sold in America must state on the label where they are made."

Like stuff at the food store. Pick up a can of fruit. Read the

label. It says "Distributed for so and so." Where did it come from, who actually canned and shipped it? Another says, "Manufactured for...." That's all. No name of the producer. A box of cereal says nothing more than "General offices in New York City." Who made the

stuff? Where did it come from?

I am like most people. I would like to know who made what I am putting into the only stomach I will ever have.

I picked up a bottle of store medicine. The label said, "Produced for...." That was it. No

mention of where it came from, nor the laboratory that produced it. Apparently that's a secret.

The congressmen are right. Let's all pat them on the back for demanding that the American ignorance level be reduced. That'll be the day. Oh, will it ever.

Letters

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

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

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Editor-Publisher
Office Manager
Production Manager
Typesetter
Advertising Sales
Correspondents

Jerry Froats
Reg Sharkey
Gail Ware
Becky Hausler

James F. Silbar
Patricia E. Silbar
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Marshall Sayles
Bea Smith
Nancy Northrup
Scott Knipe

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MARKETS Glen's

FROM OUR FAMILY TO YOURS

Save-Share



Rachelle Wittenmyer is shown with a \$413.44 check from Glen's Save/Share. The money was earned by the Trinity Choir of the Trinity Pentecostal Church by collecting Glen's green cash register tapes.

This is one example of a non-profit group making use of the Save-Share Program to help raise funds. There are many more groups using it, too.

Glen's wants everyone in Boyne City to know about Save-Share and hopes more groups will use it to raise funds.

All a group has to do is register with the store manager and begin saving the green cash register tapes. Glen's will pay 1 percent of the total qualified amount of all tapes brought in by any registered group; and not just once, but each time a group brings in \$25.00 or more worth of green cash register tapes.

See **MARTIN BRAMAN**
Glen's Store Manager
or **Mark Weisler, Ass't. Mgr.**
for details.
BOYNE CITY

**OPEN
24 HOURS**

Glen's Markets are in Gaylord, Kalkaska, Grayling, East Jordan, West Branch, Mio, Mancelona, Roscommon, Rose City, Charlevoix, Houghton Lake, Rogers City, Lewiston, and Boyne City.

MARKETS Glen's

FROM OUR FAMILY TO YOURS

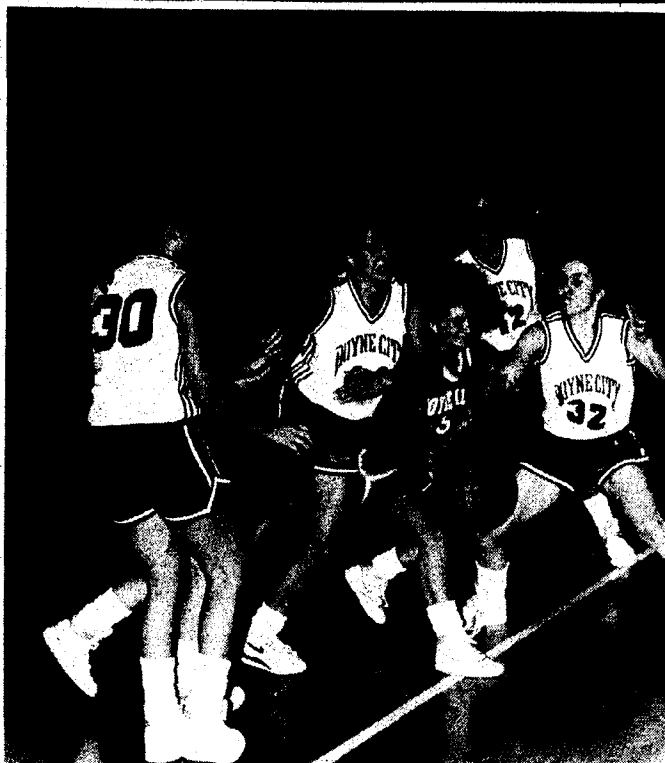


Photo by April Silbar

Showing some of the tremendous defensive pressure Boyne City's girls basketball team can produce, Boyne Falls Karen Bearss tries in vain to escape the pressure being applied by Crissy Gervasi (30), Dawn Archambault, Kris Crozier (42), and Toni Toton (32). The defensive pressure only allowed Boyne Falls to score 24 points in the game with Boyne City last Thursday. Boyne City won 64-24.

Road trip disasterous to BC, 0-28

BY JERRY FROATS

After another long road trip in independent status football action, the Boyne City Ramblers dropped to 0-5 with a 28-0 defeat at the hands of Whittemore-Prescott's Cardinals.

The Cardinals, now 4-1, featured a pretty balanced offensive attack running quarterback sweeps and pitches to the outside, combined with a respectable aerial game that proved to be a clutch situation standby when the first down was in jeopardy.

The Rambler offense saw little action through the entirety of the first half, running just nine plays in the first quarter, and four in the second period.

Defensively, the Ramblers began the period one on a positive note, stopping the Cardinals in six plays at the Boyne City 33 yard line to take over on downs after Whittemore Prescott found it difficult to penetrate the Rambler interior. The first Boyne City possession was hampered with penalties, getting the flag three times in

five plays.

The Cardinals scored twice in the first quarter, touchdown number one being set up after the Rambler penalized first possession, followed by a four-yard punt gave the Cardinals the ball at the Rambler 20 yard line. Four plays later Whittemore Prescott scored on a sweep over the left side of the Rambler defense. Boyne City ran the kickoff to their own 31 yard line, but promptly had the ball intercepted after a Rambler pass was tipped into the hands of Whittemore Prescott at the 31 yard line.

The Rambler defense allowed a first down at their own 17 yard line, but forced the Cardinals into a fourth and long situation with a Jason Hunt sack 8 yards into the Cardinal backfield. Whittemore Prescott attempted two touchdown passes, one being broken up by Kevin Lockman, and the other being called back by a penalty. But a fourth down pass to the Rambler one yard line set the Cardinals up with a first and goal to go. Two plays later the Cardinals scored on quarterback sneak for a 14-0 lead entering the second quarter.

The Rambler defense put on a good show early in the second period, taking possession of the ball after Joe Jankowski shot into the Cardinal backfield to strip the ball and recover it from the Whittemore Prescott quarterback. But the Rambler offense sputtered again inside the Cardinal 10 yard line with a first and goal to go. The final eight minutes of the half saw the Cardinals march down the field from their own 7 yard line and threaten to score from the Rambler 11 yard line as the half ran out.

The Ramblers opened the second half offensively, but failed to sustain possession of the ball, in fact just 12 plays were run by Boyne City in the period and included two turnovers in the form

of a fumble and an interception.

The most electrifying play of the game gave the Cardinals a 21-0 lead after breaking away for a 39 yard touchdown run with 9:02 remaining in the third quarter.

Boyne City provided an excellent defensive series after turning the ball over on a fumble. Lockman stopped a sweep for a one yard loss on first down and the Cardinals were shot down in an attempt at lining up in the shotgun when Jankowski blocked a pass in the backfield. Lockman and Shawn Vondra double teamed on pass defense, deflecting a long Cardinal pass that would have insured longevity of the Whittemore Prescott possession.

The remainder of the period was played near the Boyne City

goal with the Ramblers attempting to move the ball out and the Cardinals threatening to score. Rambler Shane Heberline gave Boyne City a brief reprieve, recovering a Cardinal fumble at the Rambler four yard line, but offensively Boyne City failed to move the ball, setting the Cardinals up on the Rambler 19 yard line. The period ended with Whittemore Prescott threatening to score with a first and goal to go from the Rambler two yard line, and minutes later pushed it in for a 28-0 lead.

The Ramblers put up another goal line stand before the game ended, stopping the Cardinals at their own four yard line before the second teams for each squad came on the field.

BF jv drops Boyne

BY BECKY HAUSLER

Boyne Falls jayvees were victorious over Boyne City last Thursday night at Boyne City's Parents' night. It was a close game, Boyne Falls leading by only three points at the end of the first quarter. Boyne City pulled ahead 13-11 at the half, but lost their lead in the third quarter, 21-19. The last few minutes of the game were vital, and the two teams were within two points of each other for most of the fourth quarter. The game was tied for a short time, then a basket by Jeanie Lewis pushed Boyne Falls ahead and Boyne City failed to tie the game for overtime.

Said coach Frank Hamilla of Boyne Falls, "We came through

with a great team effort."

The top scorer for Boyne Falls was Jeanie Lewis with 13, followed by Veronica Smith with six, and Christina Barnadyn and Wendy LaCroix with four points each. Becky Carson and Cheryl Wasylewski each contributed 2 points and Laurie Murray scored one.

The high scorer for Boyne City was Aulani Kuheana with 14, followed by Melissa Williamson with 6, Jessica Johnnecheck with four, Kathleen Johnson with three, and Julie Gasco and Angie Flinders with two points each.

Both teams played a terrific game.

BF jv take Alba

BY BECKY HAUSLER

The Boyne Falls Junior Varsity girls scored yet another victory last Tuesday at Alba.

The score in the first quarter was 8-6, and 16-12 at the half. Alba then fell far behind and never caught up to the lady Loggers, losing the game 33-21.

The high scorer for Boyne Falls was Becky Carson with 14, followed by Jeanie Lewis with seven, Wendi LaCroix and Veronica Smith with four points each, and Cheryl Wasylewski and Christina Barnadyn with two points each.

The high scorer for Alba was Shellie Beckner with 9, followed by Sherry Rypowski with six points.

Bowling scores

Jordan Valley Ladies League Sept. 26, 1989	
Willie's Up North	83
Our Place	75 1/2
U.A.W. Local 1503	70 1/2
Jordan Valley Pharmacy	68
Main St. Market	66
Charlevoix Properties	63
Sam's	63
Lumber Jack's	60 1/2
Bingham's Well Drilling	57
Thomas Well Drilling	51
Folsom's Excavating	36 1/2
Individual High Game	
Fran Castle	226
Karen Kinner	211
Arlane Russell	205
Cathy Stark	205
Pauline Graham	204
Individual High Series	
Fran Castle	529
Karen Kinner	520
Arlane Russell	502
Team High Game	
Jordan Valley Pharmacy	1055
Sam's	1045
Lumber Jack's	1032
Team High Series	
Jordan Valley Pharmacy	2976
Sam's	2918
Lumber Jack's	2913

Falls loses to Alba

BY BECKY HAUSLER

Boyne Falls lost at Alba last Tuesday night. Early in the game, Boyne Falls starter Michelle Cousineau suffered a pulled hamstring and is expected to be out for the next few weeks.

The Boyne Falls Varsity also lost to Boyne City on Thursday. Boyne Falls trailed 12-29 at the half and fell further behind in the third quarter. Boyne City varsity won their parents' night game 59-24.

The high scorer for Boyne Falls was Karen Bearss with 9 points, followed by Ellen Reynolds with 8, and Missy Massey with three points. Jo Ann Bearss scored two and Tracy Danbert scored one point.

The top scorer for Boyne City was Crissy Gervasi with 20, followed by Kris Crozier with 13, and Kristin Harvey with 8. Nancy McCullough and Dawn Archambault each scored six points.

**What
can you
get for \$390
at your
bank?**

Day game creates loss for East Jordan

It isn't often a high school football game is played on a Saturday at East Jordan, and if they have anything to say about it, there won't be another for many years after last Saturday when the Red Devils lost to visiting Deckerville, 28-0.

The game, which was scheduled last week after finding both schools with holes in their schedules, brought the thumb area team north to improve their record to 4-0 while the Devils fell to 0-5.

From the opening Deckerville kickoff, it seemed lit it was going to be a long day for the Devils as the receiver apparently lost the ball in the sun—couldn't find the handle and the ball bounced into

the endzone for a safety, just a few seconds into the game.

The free kick for East Jordan did not go very far as the Deckerville team returned the ball to the EJ 34. Six plays later they scored, making their lead 8-0. The point after failed. Deckerville scored again in the second period with a 17 yard scamper giving them the halftime lead of 14-0.

In the third period, Deckerville again hit the paydirt to add another six points. They scored again in the fourth period, this time getting another eight points.

The Devils could never get their offense going as they only gained a total of 34 yards for the

entire game against the downstate team. They only had three first downs, showing the defensive effort of the visitors was too powerful.

Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal

Ducks unlimited?

BY REG SHARKEY

With all due respects to Ducks Unlimited, whose members shovel enormous amounts of dollars into waterfowl habitat preservation and recreation, ducks are literally going down the tube.

With the waterfowl season upon us what are the prospects for the season?

Although geese seem to be holding their own, in fact Canadas are increasing to the point where localized flocks are becoming a nuisance, with a special three geese per day bag limit (Sept. 1 to 10), duck populations are shrinking alarmingly.

From the days of market hunting, when thousands of ducks were slaughtered to fill the bellies of city folks, legal duck hunting is a dying sport, not because bag limits in the past have been too generous, but simply because of the unrelenting destruction of duck habitat in the pothole prairie states and Canadian Provinces. They are the duck factories of the North American Continent.

Like a lot of rules, regulations - call 'em laws - they come too late, or when enacted they always seem to be weak in enforcement to those who find ways to circumnavigate them.

The "Swampbuster" provision of the 1985 Food Security Act, and the state "No-Net-Loss" wetlands law, are two of the latest pieces of legislation that aren't doing the job. At least not in their entirety.

The Swampbuster provision was supposed to save prairie

Coach Bob Rebec said the team only got over the 50 yard line twice when they had the ball. He said the Deckerville team was of a pretty good size and in-

timidated the Devils right from the start with the safety.

Scot Beal was the top defensive player with 13 tackles for the afternoon. Ted Sherman had

11 and Mike Rebec, nine.

The Red Devils will meet Harbor Springs this Friday for Homecoming as they return to Ski Valley Conference play.



Local concentrated mallards look like lots of ducks, but nationwide, their numbers are declining.

pearing waterfowl.

Recently I have been alerted to Wetlands bills moving in Congress. S. 804, the North American Wetlands Conservation Act, has been approved by the Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works. The bill would appropriate \$26 million dollars annually for purchasing wetlands identified as critical waterfowl habitat in the United States, Canada and Mexico. Floor action is expected soon now that Congress is back in action.

And in the House, two companion bills—H.R. 2322 and H.R. 2587, authorized by our own Representative Bob Davis (R-MI) and Representative Silvo Conte (R-MA) respectively, are being reviewed by the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Subcommittee on Wildlife Conservation and Environment. (Thanks, Bob, from an old duck hunter).

As a duck hunter from the late 1920s I know what it used to be like. Permanent blinds could be left in place as long as one wanted. Decoys, with spreads of a hundred, or more, could be left out for the entire season that ran

from Sept. 16th to December 31, inclusive. You could bag 25 ducks in one day, 50 in one calendar week. And you didn't have to worry much about duck identification. The only protected duck was the beautiful woodie. If there were shooting hours I don't recall any. Automatic or pump shotguns could hold a full magazine, unlike the plugged, three-shot regulation of today.

And what was so nice you didn't have door to door blinds full of sky busting hooligans, at least I didn't see any where I did my duck hunting. There just weren't every Tom, Dick and Harry hunting in those days.

With duck hunting what it is today I think I'll hang up my 12-gauge Spanish Aya double barrel shotgun: a silent reminder of the good ol' days, and let the kids have a go at what's left of waterfowling.

Addendum: And this duck season has been reduced to 30 days. So? And if you're crazy enough to go sit in a blind and a lone, lonesome duck comes winging by, don't forget the steel shot.

Ramblers roll, take Rayders, Loggers

BY SCOTT KNIPE

Boyne's girls' basketball team sent a message to upcoming opponents last week when they defeated Charlevoix 50-17, then matched the effort against Boyne Falls, 64-24.

Away from home last Tuesday, one could hardly have expected Boyne to blow away such a usually strong competitor as Charlevoix. Unfortunately for the Rayders, the Ramblers were on fire. Dominating rebounding and scoring, Boyne had little trouble doing away with their rivals across the lake, 50-17.

A well distributed scoring shows the Rambler teamwork. Kristin Harvey scored 15 to lead the team, followed by Kris Crozier with 10 and Crissy Gervasi with 8. Kim Stadt added 6, Nancy McCullough 5, Toni Toton 4, and Dawn Archambault 2.

The intensity didn't lag for a

moment as Boyne rocketed out to a 16-2 first quarter lead over Boyne Falls Thursday evening. Boyne Falls went on a scoring streak in the second quarter, but didn't even come close as the Ramblers held onto a 29-12 lead going into the locker room at the half. The Loggers scored only an additional two points in the entire third quarter as Boyne built upon their lead, owning a 47-14 advantage at the end of that quarter. The Ramblers scored 17 points to the Loggers 10 in the fourth quarter, and went on to win it 64-24.

Gervasi had an outstanding night for the Ramblers as she scored 20 points and pulled down 17 rebounds. Kris Crozier added 12 points, Harvey 9, Archambault 8, McCullough 6, Christina May 4, Deniela Pregmar 2, and Stadt 1.

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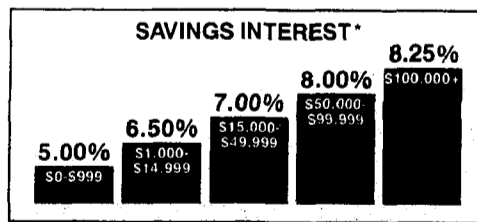
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- ◆ **A great deal for your money.** Your \$390 minimum daily balance in our NBD Regular Checking Account qualifies you for no-service-charge checking. You can also use a \$1,000 Relationship Savings balance to avoid checking account service charges. Which means it costs you nothing to enjoy a variety of benefits.

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FREE SAVINGS

- ◆ **Higher interest.** Relationship Savings earns interest at increasingly higher rates calculated on the total balance in all of your accounts. The more money you deposit, the more interest you earn.



- ◆ **24-hour electronic banking.** You also get a free electronic banking service card when you open Regular Checking. So you can have 24-hour access to your accounts at all NBD, Network One*** or Cirrus*** locations throughout Michigan, the U.S. and Canada.
- ◆ **Overdraft protection.** If you'd like, we'll cover checking account overdrafts, automatically, with your savings funds. Limit: three transfers per statement period.**

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- ◆ **Find out more.** Learn more about our Regular Banking Services by calling or visiting the NBD Office nearest you. When you see what you can get for \$390, you'll be pleasantly surprised.



Petoskey 347-7711
Boyne City 582-6595
Harbor Springs 526-6243

*These rates were established for illustrative purposes for the week of September 12, 1989, given the current market conditions. Future rates may vary. Please call NBD for current rates.

**Extra cost option.



East Jordan Middle School students were introduced to their new computer room during opening week at East Jordan Middle School. The computer lab is equipped with 14 Apple II GS computers, a number which allows all students to pair up and learn cooperatively. Through the course of the year, the students will be examining word processing, spreadsheets, and basic use of computers in the class. The computer room was built over the summer recess to enhance computer education at the middle school level. The students had been busy learning the basic components of their new computers. The introductory activities were high-interest and included color graphics and sound. The computer classes are currently learning the position of letters on the keyboard through game-like exercises. Sixth, seventh, and eighth grade students are each being introduced to the same curriculum this year, but the computer curriculum will be expanded over the next three years until a separate computer course is developed for each grade level. Computer teacher Mike Farrimond works with eighth grade students Mike Rake and Tom Goodburn.

Krista Landon, Marie Roof are Commended Students in Nat'l. Merit

Principal Joe Tibaldi of Boyne City High School has announced that Krista Landon and Marie Roof have been named Commended Students in the 1990 National Merit Scholarship Program. A Letter of Commendation from the school and National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which conducts the competition, will be presented to these outstanding seniors.

About 35,000 Commended Students nationwide are being honored for their outstanding performance on the 1988 PSAT/NMSQT, which ranks them in the top five percent of more than one million students who entered the 1990 Merit Program by taking the qualifying test. Commended Students scored slightly below the level required to continue in the 1990 competition for Merit Scholarships, but they have shown exceptional academic promise.

An official of the Merit Program stated that "to be designated a Commended Student in this extremely competitive program is an attainment deserving of public recognition and is a credit to these young people and their schools. Commended Students were included in a Merit Program service

through which they could be referred to two colleges or universities of their choice. We hope that the referral service and the recognition they are now receiving will enhance the higher education opportunities of Commended Students and increase their motivation to use their abilities to the fullest. The continued educational and personal development of academically talented students will benefit the entire nation."

Ramsay, on saxophone, opens concert series

Neal Ramsay, "The World's Leading Master of the Saxophone" performs as the opening concert on the Community Concerts Series sponsored by Crooked Tree Arts Council. The concert will be held on Thursday, October 12, at the Virginia McCune Arts Center in Petoskey at 8:00 p.m.

The next concert following Neal Ramsay will be the famous New Christy Minstrels, appearing at the Arts Center on March 13, 1990.

News of servicemen by Gail Ware

Christopher Gray, Scott Leist

Marine Pvt. Christopher J. Gray, son of Gloria E. Gray of Elmira, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 13-week training cycle, Gray was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

The 1988 graduate of Boyne Falls High School, Boyne Falls, he joined the Marine Corps in April 1989.

Marine Pfc. Scott D. Leist, son of Kathy J. Leist of Boyne City, recently reported for duty with 3rd Marine Division, Okinawa, Japan.

He joined the Marine Corps in December 1988.

It's the "nonpaper" that does it, and the "swimming pool" stuff some too, the combination knocks out any notions a person might have had about the dignity, grace of diplomatic language. Of course, without veteran diplomat Alvar de Soto's telling all in a New York Times essay, a person could have kept her illusions. Not that the situation is his fault. Anyway, the language could be fixed up a bit.

De Soto says the term, nonpaper, refers to ideas a diplomat considers would sunny up stormy relations between nations. He writes down his proposals but doesn't sign his name, so he doesn't have to take the blame if they're not well received. He doesn't pass out his nonpapers either.

As de Soto explains it: "Nonpapers are not circulated; they are gingerly floated, falling into the hands of fellow delegates as if by chance."

Handling the matter this way allows the diplomat deniability, another word like nonpaper not found in the dictionary, but it's meaning is clear and it does have a nice lilt to it.

De Soto, a Peruvian, says that as near as he can tell, the nonpaper term was probably coined by an American.

He concludes this because Americans "seem partial to

economy of expression." (Which puts the best light on it.)

As for the swimming pool expression, de Soto says Sir Brian Urquhart, a United Nations peacekeeper, used it in a 1983 speech in which he included a list of "don'ts" for workers for peace. One of the first he gave: "Don't dive into any empty pool."

Thereafter, empty pool became "shorthand for cases in which it might not be advisable, might be counterproductive, to attempt to assist in resolving a given dispute or conflict."

Urquhart subsequently said: "It is equally inadvisable to dive into a pool of boiling water."

De Soto doesn't indicate that this advisory became part of diplomatic expression, which is a blessing. One unpleasant metaphor with swimming pools is more than enough for official diplomatic language.

The one phrase de Soto cites that sounds rather dignified is used in cases when a diplomat receives a copy of a proposal, a signed one that is, that he doesn't approve of. Then he has three choices: discuss it, ignore it or give it a "fin de non recevoir", the latter meaning, "deem it as not having been received."

That a reader might see no difference between the last two op-

Ware-withal

tions apparently doesn't occur to de Soto and the language sounds grand, so no point in puzzling over it.

In any case, "fin de non recevoir" is the bright spot in this essay, French being a pretty language and thus adding grace to the diplomatic profession, which it was in fact the official language of for many years. In view of this, why couldn't the clock be turned back, a term like nonpaper altered a tiny, to make it nonpapier? This would be scarcely noticeable and wouldn't change the meaning any but would give it some class and, yes, dignity.

As for the swimming pool, not all expression should be translated anyway.

Human Services providers plan meet

On October 6, 1989 at Boyne Mountain Resort active community leaders, agency directors, agency staff, and concerned citizens will participate in a conference designed to promote coordination of human service delivery systems in Emmet and Charlevoix Counties.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

For GENERAL ELECTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1989

To the Qualified Electors of the Cities and townships of the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my office

**Tuesday
October 10, 1989
LAST DAY**

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 5 o'clock p.m.

The 30th day preceding said Election

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

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

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

Various state proposals will be voted on.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BOYNE CITY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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, October 16, 1989 at 5:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers, City Hall, 319 N. Lake Street, to consider the following:

1. An application has been received from Carlton Bradley, to change the use of a pre-existing non-conforming parcel and building from a hamburger, ice cream retail store to a retail sales store to sell nursery stock and flowers on a seasonal basis. The subject property and building is located at the Southwest corner of State Street and Jefferson Street and is located in a Residential 2 (R-2) area.

There will be no change in size of the building except for minor repair and general maintenance. The property will be fenced in. The State Street entryway will be closed. The parking area will remain the same.

Any input for or against this proposed change in use of a pre-existing non-conforming use will be received by the City Clerk through 5:00 p.m. of the day of the Public Hearing, either via mail or public appearance at the Public Hearing. Any and all objections for or against the approval of this application will be heard at this time. The application is available for public review at the Office of the City Clerk. The property is identified as Tax Code No. 15-051-250-019-00. Lot measures 60 ft. by 132 ft.

CITY OF BOYNE CITY
Thomas Garlock
City Clerk
oct 4

Bay Township

02051 Eagle Island Rd.
Boyne City, MI
582-7615

Charles Breithaupt
Twp. Clerk

Boyne Valley Twp.

04915 Skop Rd.
Boyne Falls, MI
549-2472 evenings

Christine Thomas
Twp. Clerk

Chandler Township

Box 146 Springvale Rd.
Boyne Falls, MI
549-2548

Mary Peters
Twp. Clerk

Evangeline Township

Seaway Review Bldg.
221 E. Water St.
Boyne City, MI
582-2814

Michelle Cortright
Twp. Clerk

Eveline Township

10639 Holy Island Rd.
East Jordan, MI
547-2666

Marsha Beishlag
Twp. Clerk

Hudson Township

Hudson Twp. Hall
Reynolds Rd.
06620 Hoffman Lk. Rd.
Elmira, MI

Frank Wasylewski
Twp. Clerk
549-2789

Melrose Township

2051 Country Club Rd.
Walkoon Lk., MI
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Dianne Hinkley
Twp. Clerk
535-2671

South Arm Township

02396 Peninsula Rd.
East Jordan, MI
536-2017

Anne Olstrom
Twp. Clerk

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Enjoy the local fall sports events

Support your favorites



Head Coach: Mr. Jack Beagauer

BOYNE CITY VARSITY FOOTBALL

Friday gametime 7:30

Sept. 1	Fri.	Harbor Springs	Lost 20-14	Sept. 23	Sat.	Battle C. Pennfield	Lost 26-0	Oct. 13	Fri.	Onaway Homecoming	Home
Sept. 8	Fri.	Rudyard	Lost 22-0	Sept. 29	Fri.	Whittemore Prescott	Lost 28-0	Oct. 20	Fri.	Newberry	Away
Sept. 15	Fri.	Lincoln-Alcona	Lost 26-7	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	Lost 23-8	Sept. 22	Fri.	Bellaire	Lost 24-8	Oct. 14	Sat.	Central Lake	Away 1:00
Sept. 8	Fri.	Parents' Night	Lost 34-0	Sept. 29	Fri.	Deckerville	Lost 28-0	Oct. 20	Fri.	St. Marys	Home 7:30
Sept. 15	Fri.	Charlevoix	Lost 21-20	Oct. 6	Fri.	Harbor Springs	Home 7:30	Oct. 27	Fri.	Mancelona	Away 7:30
		Inland Lakes				Homecoming					

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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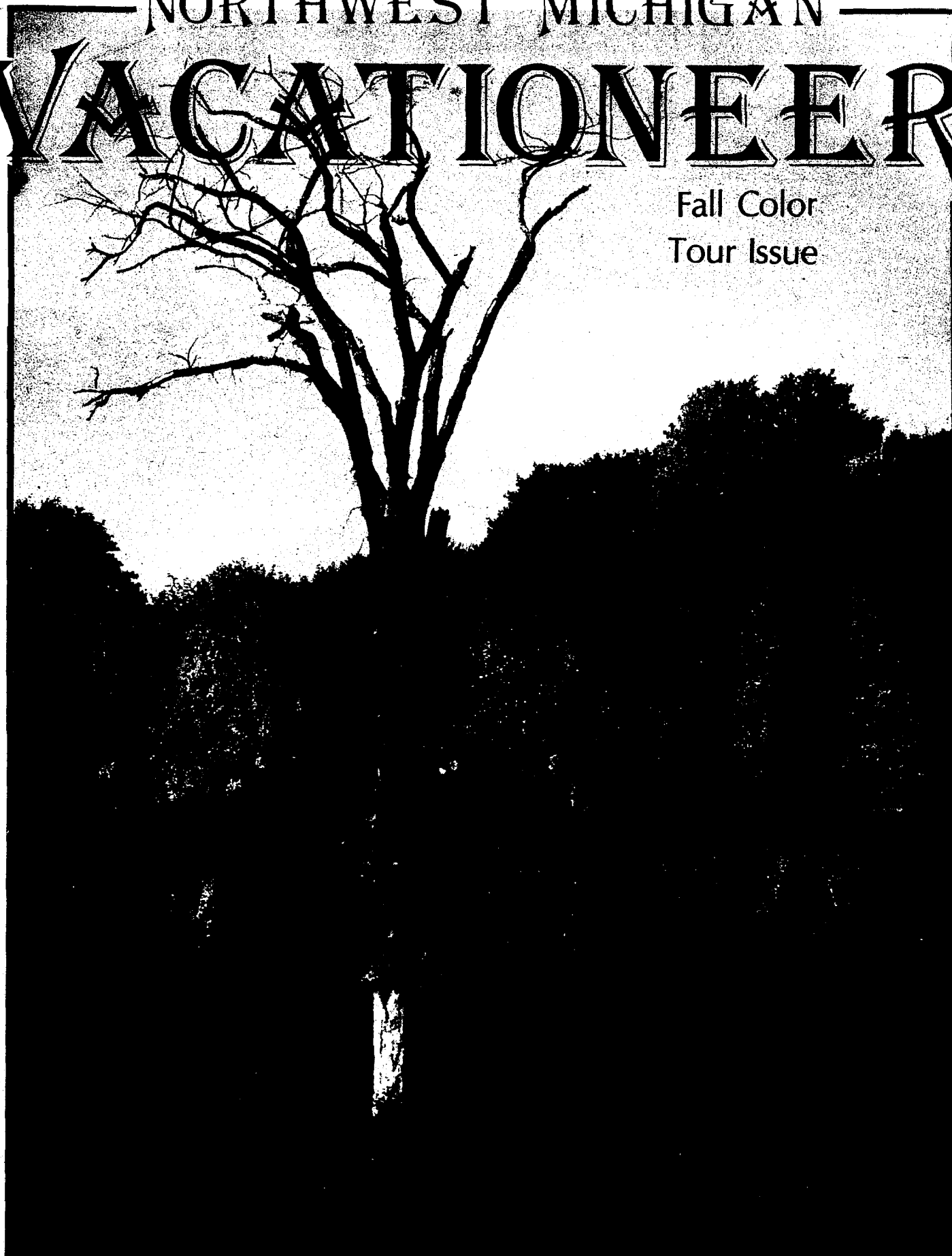
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- The Storage Closet
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- Boyne Country Party Shop-Party Store East
- East Jordan Family Health Center
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- Carter's Food Center
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- Northwestern State Bank
- First State Bank of Charlevoix-Boyne City
- NBD Boyne City
- Glen's Markets, Boyne City & East Jordan
- Graham Motor & Generator Service
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- Bayko Concrete Service
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- East Jordan Tool & Die
- United Technologies Automotive, Inc.
- LaVanway Trucking
- Bowers Electric
- Dr. Robert W. Anderson, Optometrist East Jordan
- F.O. Barden & Son, Inc.
- Boyne City Pizza
- Stafford's One Water Street
- Betty's Restaurant
- Campbell-Lindsay Agency, Inc. Boyne City, East Jordan
- Fiel's Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning
- E & M Standard
- Boyne River Inn
- Self Indulgence Hair Care
- Chipman Plumbing & Heating
- Willie's Up North East Jordan

- Century 21, Kowalske & Assoc.
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- Allied Signal Aerospace Co., Courter Operation
- Jedco Building Co.
- Billy-D's Pizza
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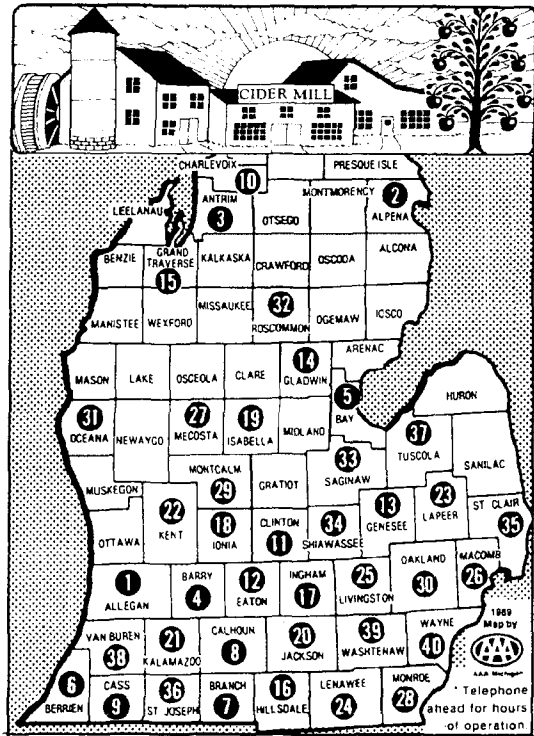


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2. **ALPENA** — Cripps' Fruit Farm, 11715 Cripps Rd. Herron (517) 727-2005
3. **ANTRIM** — Sunnyview Orchards, Rt. 1, Wooster Rd., East Jordan (616) 536-7486
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9. **CASS** — Sprague's Old Orchard, 33085 Middle Crossing Rd., Dowagiac (616) 782-2058, Wicks' Apple House, 52281 Indian Lake Rd., Dowagiac (616) 782-7306
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17. **INGHAM** — Blossom Orchard, 3597 Hull Rd., Leslie (517) 589-8251, Don Gibbs Farm, 5428 Onondaga Rd., Onondaga (517) 628-2663, Old Reeves Farm, 2544 Brogan, Stock bridge (517) 851-7974, Quality Dairy Cider Mill, 500 E. Saginaw, Lansing (517) 487-4635, Sinerman's Orchard, 1800 W. Old Rd., Leslie (517) 589-8122, Farmerette Cider Mill, 1039 1/2 W. Grand River, Williamston (517) 655-3043
18. **IONIA** — Nelson's Welcome Orchard, 850 N. State Rd., Ionia (616) 527-3236
19. **ISABELLA** — McIntosh Orchard, 1731 W. Remus Rd., Mt. Pleasant (517) 773-7330, Stan's Cider Mill, 2505 E. Vernon Rd., Rosebush (517) 433-5849
20. **JACKSON** — Greer's Orchards, 4921 Zion Rd., Jackson (517) 789-2918, Neelis & Sons Orchards Cider Mill, 8814 N. Meridian Rd., Pleasant Lake (517) 769-6648, Sweet Seasons Orchards, 15787 Allman Rd., Concord (517) 524-8535
21. **KALAMAZOO** — Canaan Farm Orchard, S. 44th between L & M Avenue, Climax (616) 746-4066, Hillcrest Orchards, 7289 N. 46th St., Augusta (616) 731-4312, Ver Hage Cider Mill, 8619 West M.L. Avenue, Kalamazoo (616) 375-0153
22. **KENT** — Ada Apple Haus, 9403 Bailey Dr., Ada (616) 676-2305, Bin An Dan Orchards, 8381 S. Division, Byron Center (616) 459-5365, Bill Bros. Orchard, 6159 Peach Ridge Ave., N.W., Grand Rapids (616) 784-2767, Palmer's Cider Mill, 7385 Cherry Valley (M-37), Caledonia (616) 891-8380, Robinette's Apple Haus, 3142 4 Mile Rd., N.E., Grand Rapids (616) 361-5567, Sietsema Orchards & Cider Mill, 3271 Knapp N.E., Grand Rapids (616) 363-0698
23. **LAPEER** — The Apple Barn, 5404 Chapman Rd., North Branch (313) 793-2853
24. **LENAWEE** — Kapnick Orchards, 4245 Rogers Hwy., Briton (517) 423-7419, Marvin's Fairfield Orchard, 7062 S. Adrian Hwy., Adrian (517) 436-3378
25. **LIVINGSTON** — Parshallville Cider Mill, 8507 Parshallville Rd., Fenton (313) 629-9079, Spicer Orchards Farm Market & Cider Mill, 10411 Clyde Rd., Fenton (313) 632-7692, Warner's Orchard & Cider Mill, 5970 Whitmore Lake Rd., Brighton (313) 229-6504
26. **MACOMB** — Blake's Orchard & Cider Mill, 17985 Center Rd., Armada (313) 784-5343, Hy's Cider Mill, 6350 37 Mile Rd., Romeo (313) 798-3611, Johnny Applesed Cider Mill, 6001 26 Mile Rd., Washington (313) 781-4288, Sattler's Coon Creek Orchard, 78777 Coon Creek Rd., Armada (313) 784-5062, Stony Creek Orchard & Cider Mill, 2961 W. 32 Mile, Romeo (313) 752-6937, Verellen Orchards, 63260 Van Dyke, Romeo (313) 752-2989
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30. **OAKLAND** — Diehl's Orchard & Cider Mill Inc., 1479 Ranch Rd., Holly (313) 634-8931, Franklin Cider Mill, 7450 Franklin Rd., Franklin (313) 626-2968, Greenock Mills, 10470 Rushton Rd., South Lyon (313) 437-5900, Middleton Cider Mill, 46462 Dequindre, Rochester (313) 731-6699, Paint Creek Cider Mill, 4480 Orion Rd., Rochester (313) 651-8361, Yates Cider Mill Inc., 1990 E. Avon Rd., Rochester Hills (313) 651-8300
31. **OCEANA** — Hoffman Cider Mill, 6955 W. Johnson Rd., Shelby (616) 861-6183
32. **ROSCOMMON** — Alan King's Orchard, 103 Houghton Ave., Houghton Lake (517) 422-3794
33. **SAGINAW** — Bayne's Apple Valley Farm, 5395 Midland (M-47), Freeland (517) 695-9139, Biniz Cyder Mill, 4535 N. River Rd., Freeland (517) 781-2590, Leaman's Green Apple Barn, 7475 N. River Rd., Freeland (517) 695-2465
34. **SHIAWASSEE** — Poorman's Ponderosa, 6831 S. Meridian Rd., Laingsburg (517) 651-6718
35. **ST. CLAIR** — Birch Creek Orchard & Cider Mill, 8880 Babcock Rd., Jeddo (313) 327-6622, McCallum Orchard, 5697 Harris Rd., Jeddo (313) 627-6394, Ruby Farms of Michigan, 6567 Imlay City Rd., Goodells (313) 324-2662
36. **ST. JOSEPH** — Corey Lake Orchards, 12147 Corey Lake Rd., Three Rivers (616) 244-5690, Weiderman's Fruit Farms, 28749 Hackman Rd., Sargis (616) 651-2273
37. **TUSCOLA** — Hill Orchards, 2024 S. Fenner, Caro (517) 673-6894, Miller Family Orchard, 3209 S. Vassar, Vassar (517) 823-2891, Parker's Orchard, 8355 S. Oak Rd., Millington (517) 871-3031
38. **VAN BUREN** — Schemenauer's Cider Mill, 28120 County Rd. 215, Bangor (616) 427-8025
39. **WASHTENAW** — Alber Orchard & Cider Mill, 13011 Bethel Church Rd., Manchester (313) 428-7758, Apple Hill Orchard & Cider Mill, 4260 Willis Rd., Milan (313) 434-2600, Frank's Orchard, 6146 Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd., Dexter (313) 662-5064, Lakeview Farm & Cider Mill, 12075 Island Lake Rd., Dexter (313) 426-2782, Wasem Fruit Farm, 6580 Judd Rd., Milan (313) 482-2342, Wiard's Orchards Inc., 5565 Merritt Rd., Ypsilanti (313) 482-7744
40. **WAYNE** — Apple Charlie's South Huron Orchards, 38035 S. Huron Rd., New Boston (313) 753-9380, Dawes Orchard & Cider Mill, 40026 Willow Rd., New Boston (313) 654-8893, Foreman Orchards & Cider Mill, 50050 W. 7 Mile Rd., Northville (313) 349-1256, Martinsville Cider Mill-Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn (313) 271-1620, Parmenter's Northville Cider Mill, 714 Basevine, Northville (313) 349-3181, Plymouth Orchards & Cider Mill, 10685 Warren Rd., Plymouth (313) 455-2290



A sip of golden apple cider captures the flavor of autumn and can be savored at picturesque mills across the state, AAA Michigan reports.

Michigan is one of the nation's leading producers of apples, with estimates this year placing the state's crop at 1 billion pounds, second only to Washington.

That's up over last year when Michigan produced 830 million pounds with almost a third of the fruit used for apple juice or cider.

"For many people, fall doesn't officially start until the first trip to the cider mill," said Brian Potter, AAA Michigan Touring manager. "The combination of fresh cider, autumn color and rustic settings is irresistible."

Cider can be enjoyed fresh from the mill or at home where it will last one to two weeks if refrigerated between 32 and 36 degrees Fahrenheit. Cider also retains its quality for a least a year when frozen. Just remove about 10 percent from the container to allow for ex-

pansion during freezing.

Cider is a little more expensive this year, costing an average \$2.64 a gallon, 12 cents higher than 1988. Prices range from \$1.50 to \$4, depending on location.

And a stop at the Continued on Page 3

For the Unique Water Street Abrum Shops
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1:30
3:00
4:30 to Bayview & return
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\$6 adults \$4 children
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Little Traverse Scenic Railway

Petoskey

with Bea Smith

Cooking

COLOR TOUR RECIPES.

Who can stay indoors on these bright and cool, invigorating October days? I want to be out to see it all! One of the first places that I am anxious to visit is one of those apple orchards where there is a cider mill; this really puts one in the harvest mood. Then some antique and gift shops need to be visited.

All of this gives us a terrific appetite, so we need to have food along the way. Of course, there are the Concord grapes ripening now and apples, pears and other fruits available. However, we need some sandwiches. Tuna and Egg salad

sandwiches have long been family favorites. Have them made before and completely chilled before leaving home and ready to eat because this break in the color tour must be very simple and easy to serve maybe from the tail gate or trunk of the car.

TUNA AND EGG SALAD SANDWICHES

Carry the salad dressing in a separate container and put it on the sandwiches just before eating. That way they will not be soggy and they will keep better.

Ingredients:

1 (7 oz.) can tuna fish, well drained
2 stalks of celery, cut in 1/4 in. slices

2 hard boiled eggs, chopped
1 large dill pickle, chopped of 1/4 cup of pickle relish
1/4 cup finely chopped onion

Slices stuffed olives (optional)
Chopped green peppers if you like them
Salt and pepper to taste

I like mayonnaise dressing with this salad, though take along your favorite. A little Italian dressing peeps it up a bit!

Then there are some special sandwiches made with your own homemade delicious bread, the kind that is perfect with cream cheese filling.

I like this recipe for banana bread.

BANANA BREAD

1 3/4 cups flour

1 cup sugar
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup Grape-Nuts cereal
1 cup mashed ripe banana
1/2 cup milk
1 egg, well beaten
2 tablespoons oil or melted shortening

Mix flour with sugar, baking powder and salt. Stir in cereal. Combine banana, milk, egg and shortening. Add flour mixture, stirring just until all flour is moistened. Pour into greased 9 x 5 in. loaf pan.

Bake 350 degrees for about 1 hour or until cake tester inserted into center comes out clean.

Cool in pan 10 minutes. Remove from pan and finish cooling on rack.

Brownies are good on a picnic, so easy to eat without any fuss.

These are something extra

CREAM CHEESE BROWNIES

1 pkg. (4 oz.) German's Sweet Chocolate
5 tablespoons butter or margarine (used

separately)
1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
1 cup sugar, (used separately)
3 eggs, (used separately)
1 tablespoon flour
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup coarsely chopped nuts

Melt chocolate and 3 tablespoons of the butter in a small saucepan over very low heat, stirring constantly. Cool. Blend remaining butter with cheese until softened. Gradually add 1/4 cup of the sugar beating well. Blend in 1 egg, 1 tablespoon flour and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Set aside.

Beat remaining 2 eggs until thick and light in color. Gradually add remaining 3/4 cup sugar, beating until thickened. Add baking powder, salt and 1/2 cup flour. Blend in cooled chocolate mixture, nuts and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Spread about half of the chocolate batter into 8 or 9 inch square pan. Add cheese mixture,

spreading evenly.

Top with tablespoonful of remaining chocolate batter.

Zig-zag a spatula through batter to marble.

Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes, or until top springs back when lightly pressed in center. Cool. Cut into bars or squares. Makes 16 or 20 luscious brownies.

The above recipe sounds complicated, however it really does all come together. You'll be delighted. It's fun to give your friends or

family something special like this. Later if they are famished before returning home you can always stop at a fast food place for hamburgers.

Be sure to have a big thermos of coffee and cider for the children in all of us and lots of paper napkins, paper cups and small plates.

I like to take as many of these trips as possible before winter sets in. Who knows? Maybe I will find Grandma's old apple slicer in one of those antique shops!

Fox Food & Spirits & a Beautiful View on the Deck

Sam's

Across from the new marina
Come by Boat or Car

On the South Arm
Lake Charlevoix

EAST JORDAN
536-2511

Continued from Page 2

Cider

cider mill is not complete without some doughnuts. The average price is \$2.70 per dozen, with costs ranging from \$1.80 to \$4.

Most of the 112 locations listed on AAA Michigan's 1989 Cider Mill Guide are open through the end of October or early November. Many remain open into December and a few sell cider year-round.

Visitors should call ahead for days and hours of operation.

In addition to cider, some mills offer crimson jams and jellies, tasty homemade pies, "U-pick" orchards, wagon rides and mill tours.

A number of festivals also are scheduled to toast the apple crop including events in Beulah, Oct. 7, and Charlevoix, Oct. 14-15.

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Monday thru Friday

Groups of 12 or more

Twilight golf begins at 3 p.m.

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18 holes \$10⁰⁰

7 days a week

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Drop leaf coffee **269⁹⁵**

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No. 9 Solid Oak Windsor Side Chairs 99⁹⁵ Ea. (10 Year Warranty)

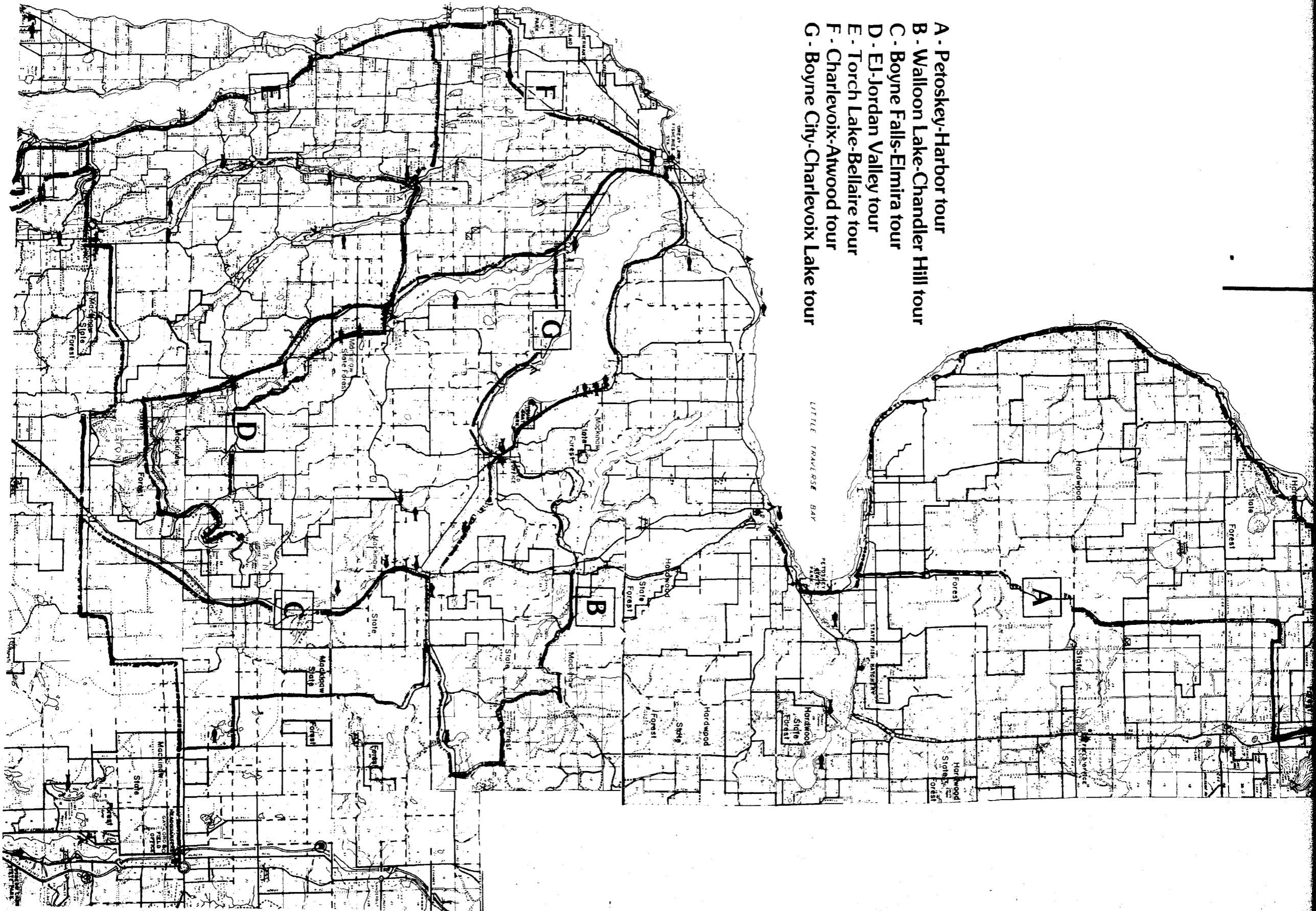
The Ole Oak Shop

319 W. Main, Gaylord 517-732-1221

Mon-Thurs 9:30-6
Fri & Sat 9:30-8
Sun 12-4

Turn the page around and use this map to find brea

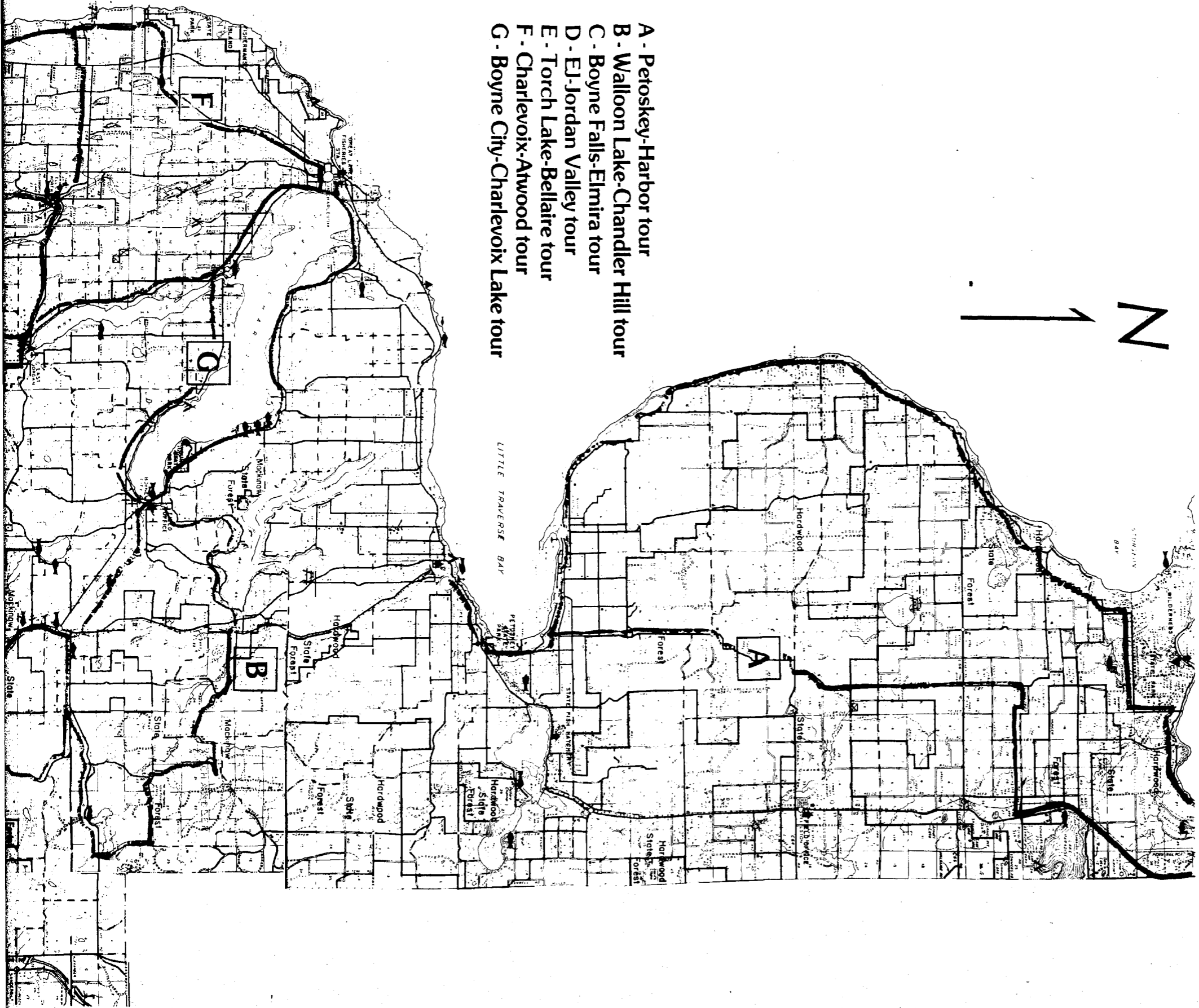
- A - Petoskey-Harbor tour
- B - Walloon Lake-Chandler Hill tour
- C - Boyne Falls-Elmira tour
- D - EJ-Jordan Valley tour
- E - Torch Lake-Bellaire tour
- F - Charlevoix-Atwood tour
- G - Boyne City-Charlevoix Lake tour



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

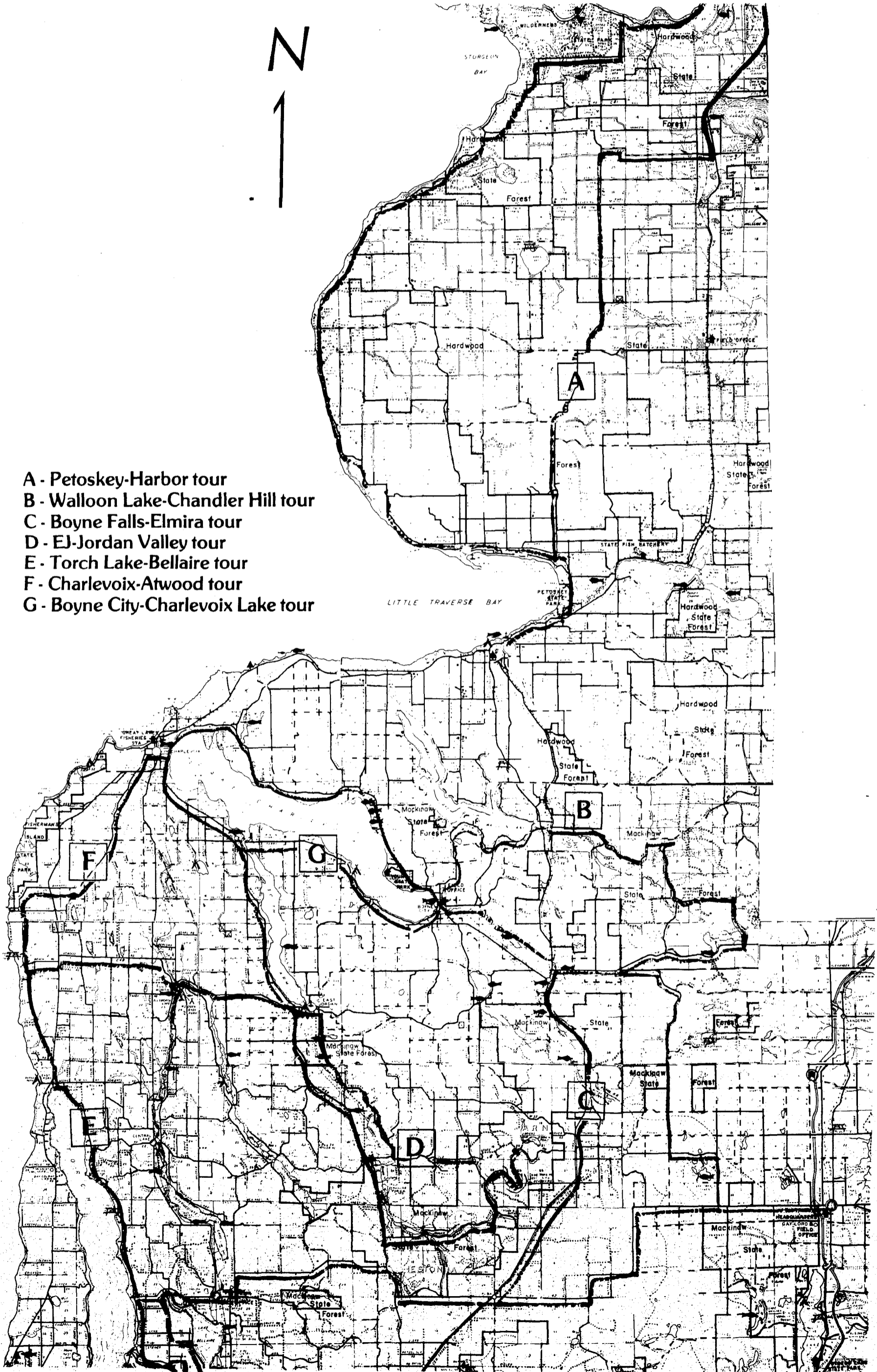
Enjoy!

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Enjoy!



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INTERNATIONAL RETAKE

Michigan Youth Corps program ends 7th year

They planted trees to beautify roadways and better the environment. They helped restore a submarine. They helped handicappers help themselves. And they gained valuable work and life skills as part of the nation's largest and most successful summer youth employment program.

The Michigan Youth Corps ends its seventh year September 30, concluding a summer of valuable community service and skills training for 18,000 young men and women who were employed in parks, forests, government offices, hospitals, libraries, museums and human service agencies across Michigan.

"The Youth Corps is committed to providing important community service and work experience to

Michigan's unemployed young people," Gov. Blanchard said. "It provides training and opportunity and builds a better workforce for Michigan's future."

Michigan's program is by far the largest of its type in the nation, having employed some 130,000 young men and women since its inception in 1983. Maryland's, the next biggest, employs only 600 each summer.

Michigan Youth Corps Director Betty Howe, who also heads the Department of Labor, helped commemorate the end of seven successful years by presenting a plaque to commemorate the Corps work to establish a tree nursery in Saginaw.

The nursery was one of 30 "Blue Ribbon" projects, which are special community

efforts that provide specific skills and training for Youth Corps participants. Grants totaling \$1 million were awarded for projects that generated an equal amount of matching funds or in-kind contributions from the community.

"This summer the Youth Corps again emphasized hard work, teamwork, getting a high school diploma and building good work habits," said Howe, who noted that the goals and emphasis of Youth Corps training and projects are such that the complement, rather than compete, with private sector employment. The Youth Corps actually acts as an employment service for private-sector firms seeking young employees by conducting job fairs each spring to


provide a direct link between employers and employees, she said.

Youth Corps members performed an extraordinary variety of jobs this summer. They restored a historic theater in Jackson, conducted a

tourism survey in the Upper Peninsula, renovated a World War II submarine in Muskegon, created a new riverside park in Lansing, helped handicappers learn life skills in Kalamazoo and planted 60,000 trees along state highways.

"During the summer Michigan Youth Corps workers were employed in more than 400 different job categories, making important contributions to communities, neighborhoods and public sector agencies," Gov. Blanchard said.

The Youth Corps program runs from June 1 to September 30. Youth Corps jobs last eight to 10 week and pay the minimum wage of \$3.35 per hour. Any 18 through 21-year-old unemployed Michigan resident is eligible to apply.



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Charlevoix celebrates with "Applefest" Oct. 14-15

Charlevoix's 10th Annual Applefest on October 14 and 15 will provide an excellent opportunity to see, sample and purchase from area orchards and farmers.

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

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

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

Of special interest this year will be the 2nd Annual Autumn Craft Show, comprised of selected craftsmen. This is the time to buy that unique gift for Christmas, birthday or anniversary!

Local non-profit and church organizations will be selling homemade apple goodies and most area restaurants will feature apple specialties. This year

the Chamber has arranged for an authentic cider press to be in operation for everyone to "see and taste" fresh cider.

All of this at a perfect time of the year... a

time when fall colors peak in Northern Michigan.

The whole family can enjoy themselves and see a magnificent display of fall colors by taking a cruise on the

dining ship, The Star of Charlevoix, which runs lunch cruises inland along Lake

Charlevoix's shoreline so that passengers may view the stands of trees from a different

vantage point - the water.

On Sunday, the American Legion will sponsor a pancake breakfast at the Legion Hall at 106 W.

Garfield Street. Breakfast includes pancakes, egg and sausage, orange juice, milk and coffee. Legion volunteers will be manning the griddles from 8:00 a.m. until noon.

For further information please call the Charlevoix Chamber of Commerce (616) 547-2101.

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ADULT.....\$525
CHILD (9-15).....\$250
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HIGHLANDS SEASON PASS

Unlimited skiing at Boyne Highlands plus midweek skiing at * Boyne Mountain.

ADULT.....\$350
TEEN (13-17)..\$250
CHILD (9-12)..\$150

Also, Big Sky Credit of \$140 on a 7-day Big Sky Ski Week.

* (not valid 12/23/89-1/1/90)

* Families of 4 or more who buy season passes at the same time may take an additional discount of 5% for pass purchased by Oct. 30. That's a total savings of 15%.

BLUE SEASON PASS

Good at either Boyne Mountain or Boyne Highlands one mid-week day (Mon.-Fri.) per week after 1/1/90.

\$125

FOR ADULTS, TEENS AND SENIORS. May be used for skiing Wednesday night instead of that week's daily ticket. NO discount available on Blue Season Pass.

Order now. Tickets may be purchased in person or by mail. Write: Season Pass, Boyne Mountain, Boyne Falls, MI 49713 or apply in person at the front desk, Boyne Mountain, seven days a week between 9-5. A recent photo 1" x 1" required. If not available one will be provided at a cost of \$1.00. Call 616-549-2441 for additional information.

Boyne USA
RESORTS



Faded Ink

Hunters' reference manual available from MUCC

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

For young novices and seasoned hunters alike it is a time to carefully plan their hunting trip, clean and check their equipment and brush up on the important skills they will need to bring home their favorite quarry.

Not matter what level of experience or expertise they may have, a valuable resource and planning guide for hunters of all ages is "Hunt Michigan! - How to, Where to, When to," the most definitive reference manual on hunting opportunities

in Michigan.

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

The book includes individual chapters on how and where to hunt every game species found in Michigan. Other chapters are devoted to hunting opportunities in Michigan's state recreation and game areas as well as state and national forests.

Huggler spent more than a year researching and writing the book, which contains a county by county breakdown of terrain and conditions and detailed examinations

of big and small game and waterfowl hunting opportunities for sportsmen and women.

The reference manual is generously

Returning to the Gaylord area after a 10 year absence, the Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra (GRSO) will perform a *Casual Classics* concert under the baton of Maestra Catherine Comet (pronounced co-MAY), at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, October 12, at the Cathedral of St. Mary.

The second largest orchestra in the state, the GRSO is nationally recognized for its excellence.

Included in its Gaylord appearance, two string quartet from the orchestra will perform twice for Gaylord middle and elementary school

illustrated with game and hunting photos and color maps of areas open to public hunting throughout the state.

Copies of "Hunt

Michigan!" are available for \$15.47 each, postage and tax included. They may be ordered by sending a check or money order

to MUCC, P.O. Box 30235, Lansing, MI 48909.

All proceeds from the sale of the book go to support MUCC's

conservation and sportsmen's education programs across the state.

Grand Rapids Symphony returns for October concert

students. Six musicians will conduct two 45-minute master classes at the Gaylord High School for music students.

Ms. Comet received the prestigious Seaver/NEA Conductors Award for 1988, the largest financial prize of its kind in the world, given to conductors who are judged to have the potential for a major career.

In her three-year association with the GRSO, the orchestra earned the 1987 Governor's Award and 1987 and 1988 ASCAP awards.

As house conductor of the Paris Opera's national ballet company, the Maestra

gained her first professional conducting experience and was offered a life contract.

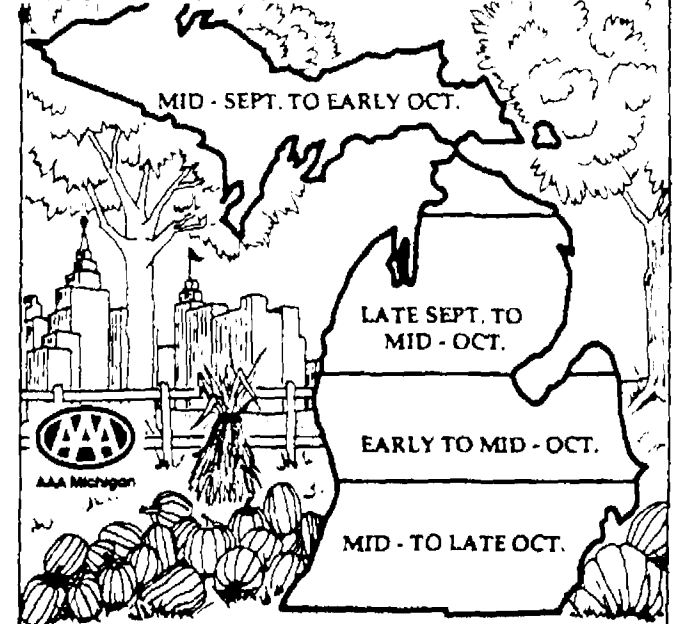
GRSO tickets are available in Gaylord at Glen's Markets, the

Framery and Apollo Schultz Bookseller, or by mail through GACA, P.O. Box 249, Gaylord, MI 49735. All reserved seats are \$10; General admission seats are \$7, adult; \$3

students (K-12).

The concert is sponsored by the Gaylord Area Council for the Arts, the Michigan Council for the Arts Touring Arts Agency, and is partially underwritten by Georgia-Pacific.

FALL COLORS DRAPE STATE



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