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Kayaking Anyone?

If you're looking for something new and different, you might want to try a kayak. This week's inside feature relates how much fun kayaking can be on page 3.

People

Anyone who sails on a regular basis in the Bay area knows Cliff Biddek. Cliff has gained his reputation in an unusual way. Read about it on page 5.

Places

Northern Michigan is famous for its wildlife and natural settings. In the Places section on page 17, you can learn about a great place to find out about wildlife identification.

Events

Perhaps one of the most popular Sunday afternoon events in Northern Michigan is a cruise along the Inland Waterway. Reporter Jan Nagel files a photo essay report on pages 40 and 41.

Past

Early Michigan history comes to life again this week with another installment written by William H. Ohle of Horton Bay. Mr. Ohle discusses some more books available in Petoskey Library's Michigan Room on page 27.

Supplement to the Petoskey

news review

events & entertainment

ART

WILDLIFE PORTRAITS in natural habitat are the speciality of Robert O. Bailey, whose work is also nationally acclaimed. Gallery One, Petoskey invites you to meet this interesting artist and view his work July 10 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the gallery on Howard Street.

INDIAN POW-WOW AND ART FAIR July 8 and 9 at The Emmet County Fairgrounds, Petoskey. Native American dancing exhibits and competition, plus bead, quill and other craft work. Saturday July 8 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., Sunday July 9 from 1 to 6 p.m.

CHARLEVOIX HOBBYCRAFT SHOW all day long in the waterfront park Saturday, July 8. The Charlevoix Waterfront Art Fair will be August 12 this year.

NOSTALGIC COLLAGES by Vernon Bobbitt of Bay View and Albion featured at Galerie de Boicourt on Main Street, Harbor Springs July 7 through July 20. Public invited to meet artist and preview works on Friday, July 7 from 6:30 to 8:30.

CINEMA

SPECTRUM FILM CO-OP debuts with "What's Up Tiger Lily," a Woody Allen edited spy movie at North Central Michigan College July 6 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Also short subject on mountaineering, "Solo". Nominal admission.

CHILDREN'S MOVIES open to public, nominal admission, include "The Snowball Express" and "The Galapagos Albatross" July 8 and "The White Search Ski Adventure" and "The Nature of Things–The Camel" both at 8:30 p.m. at Bay View Auditorium.

SPECIALS

EARLY DAYS IN CROSS VILLAGE will be the topic of speaker Mary Belle Shurtleff at the Bay View Woman's Council meeting 2 p.m. Bay View July 11. Open to public, call 347-6225 for details.

BAY VIEW HISTORICAL MUSEUM opens Tuesday, July 11 and will be open every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon 2 to 4:30 p.m. Well-done exhibits of early life in Petoskey area and Bay View history.

FASHION PREVIEWS of what you'll find in area shops are provided at luncheon fashions shows in the following dining spots: every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. suave Tim Nixon from WJML describes fashion at the Petoskey Holiday Inn. Tuesdays are also fashion days for the Weathervane in Charlevoix. On Wednesday's pretty girls will be at The Pier in Harbor Springs at 12:30 and Thursday July 13 begins Stafford's Bay View Inn style shows hostessed by Justine Cannon. Reservations for luncheon shows are appreciated but not necessary.

THE ST. NICHOLAS FESTIVAL in Larks Lake will be on Sunday, July 16 this year. Golombki and kielbasa dinners from 11 a.m. on, rides, games, prizes and refreshments on the Grounds of St. Nicholas Church...join the fun!

WATERSKIING TOURNAMENT at "This Ole House" on Crooked Lake July 9 beginning at 8 a.m. Six divisions, enter before or the day of the tournament. Jazz band also from 3 to 7 p.m. Call Brian at 347-3839, Terry at 535-2214 or Stuart at 548-2339 to pre-register. Spectators invited too!

TROUT FESTIVAL in Mackinaw City begins 6 a.m. on July 8 and goes to 3 p.m. on July 15. Big prizes for big fish! Call the Mackinaw City Chamber of Commerce for festival rules...you could win $100 to $2,500!

THEATRE

THE POTPOURRI SINGERS entertain at The Grey Gables Dinner Theater in Charlevoix July 6 through 8 with harmonies of Bach, Berlin, and Bacharach...547-9261 for reservations and information.

THREE PLAYS are offered on alternating nights at The Inns of Mackinac on Mackinac Island including "Sherlock Holmes", "Don't Drink the Water," and "The Drunkard". Curtain time 8:15 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, late boats back to the mainland for theater-goers. Reservations and more information (906) 847-3377.

"CARNIVAL", the happiest musical of the season, is happily presented by The Young Americans at Petoskey High School July 11 through 16 ... curtain time 8:30 p.m. except Thursdays when curtain is 7 and 9:45 p.m. Call 347-1333 for tickets and program information.

PUPPET WORKSHOP AND PERFORMANCES in Voorhies Hall Bay View Friday July 14. 10 a.m. to noon is workshop, performances at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Voorhies Hall. Kids invited.

MUSIC

CONCERTS IN THE PARK for the lunch bunch begin Friday, July 7 with a Bay View Ensemble, downtown Petoskey in Pennsylvania Park beginning at noon. The concert will also appear Tuesday, July 11 in the Charlevoix waterfront park at noon. Brown bag it and enjoy free music courtesy Chambers of Commerce and Crooked Tree Arts Council.

EVENING BAND CONCERTS every Thursday night in Charlevoix's waterfront park at 8 p.m. Old-fashioned band shell style...free.

SUNDAY VESPER CONCERT at Bay View featuring Assembly Choir and Faculty Artists. Open to public in Bay View Auditorium at 8 p.m. July 9.

WOODWIND ENSEMBLE, The Bay View Trio and Soprano Keum Ja Kim appear in recital at 8 p.m. at Bay View Auditorium. Open to public.

THE 126th ARMY BAND will be at The Municipal Marina Park in free concert in Mackinaw City on Thursday July 13 at 7:30 p.m.

WORLD YOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Theo Alcantara conducting will be at Interlochen July 9 at 8 p.m. The New Brubeck Quartet will appear July 13 and Geoffrey Buckley, mime artist will be there July 14 ... call (616) 276-9921 for tickets.

THE DOOBIE BROTHERS are coming to Charlevoix's Castle Farms for a rock concert July 23. Advance ticket sales at the castle box office.



Greenway and Ballard

GREENWAY AND BALLARD bring high-flying entertainment for hot nights to **The Flying Dutchman** on the Harbor-Petoskey road. Well-styled Bee Gee's to Stevie Wonder for dinner dancing and romantic late-night interludes...347-2941.

SAMONA COOKE, sister of Sam Cooke, brings soul showtime to Petoskey's **Holiday Inn** through July 22 for 6-night-a-week performances...Sunday nights its disco with Tim Nixon...347-6041.

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Kayaking

It's fun and fast

By stretching sealskin over a wooden frame, Eskimos made the kayak – a sleek boat for gliding through iceberg waters in search of hunting prey.

Today, this first-cousin to the canoe has become an increasingly popular form of river recreation in the United States.

Sports enthusiasts, however, find the kayak more suited to shooting white water rapids for fun than for shooting polar bears to survive.

Thorney Brodhead of Harbor Springs and Cedarburg, Wisconsin is a kayak enthusiast who recently "shot" the Maple River as it flows toward Burt Lake near Brutus in Emmet County, and offered some observations about the sport.

"The rivers in this part of Northern Michigan are good to begin on; they're not too rough," he said. "It's most fun in the spring when the snow-melt gives you faster moving water."

Fast-moving currents, turbulent whitewater, rapids, and even waterfalls are what an experienced kayaker looks for.

The very conditions that add excitement to a run for the expert can, however, spell trouble for the beginner.

"If you're paddling down a river and come to a rapids or falls, stop and scout it to determine the best course to take. If there's any doubt in your mind about being able to make it, by all means portage" Brodhead advises.

Getting swamped in the boiling water at the bottom of a falls could be a panicky and extremely dangerous situation.

"Although your first instinct is to swim up to the suface, what you're supposed to do is to dive down and swim out in the direction of the current and then surface," Thorney continues.

In rough situations its always wise to wear a life jacket and helmet, too," he adds.

Kayak gear is designed to handle these kind of rough situations, though.

Inside the kayak, a flotation air bag will keep the boat riding higher in the water if it should become water-logged.

A spray skirt slips over the paddler's head and ties around the waist with a drawstring. The bottom edge is secured around the opening of the canoe to make a waterproof

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SLOWER MOVING RIVERS in northern lower Michigan give Thorney Brodhead a chance to practice kayak maneuvers. The snow melt in spring makes faster water and a more exciting ride.

Kayak from page 3.

seal so your legs stay dry.

A single paddle with blades at either end, and foot braces inside the kayak give better maneuverability for tight situations.

And then there's the Eskimo roll. It's the classic move in a kayak where a person paddling rights his tipping boat by pulling himself down under the water while still tied in the kayak, rolls in a complete circle, and bobs to the surface without getting out. Thorney laughingly admits he's still practicing that one.

Once you've practiced on a slower river, Thorney says that within a four-hour drive you can reach some medium to fast rivers that will give you a more difficult run.

The Sturgeon River near Wolverine is fast but doesn't have any noticeable drops. The Ford, Menominee, Ontonagen and Black Rivers in the Upper Peninsula are rated good to excellent in the spring for serious kayaking.

The wildest water Thorney has ever travelled was the Chattooga River in Georgia, the location of the film "Deliverance."

In a canoe instead of a kayak, he found himself pinned against the rocks, portaging alot and helping his companion avoid the early stages of hypothermia.

Even with a few years of "river rat" experience under his belt, it was a harrowing experience Thorney's not sure he would repeat.



LIGHTWEIGHT AND SLEEK, a fiberglass kayak weighs about 27 pounds and is more maneuverable than a canoe.

"When you go through "standing waves', over rapids and rocks, the adrenalin gets going and gives you a high," Thorney says enthusiastically.

"But I'm definitely not in it for the gusto," he laughs. "I don't need to test reality to see how long I can live!"

"Kayaking is like a good run on downhill skiis – you get a sense of accomplishment and self-confidence – you tried and you've made it."

For more information on rivers, canoe and kayak events, or kayaks in general, Thorney suggests writing to the U.S. Canoe Assocaition, Box 451 Goshen, Indiana 46523 or The American Canoe Association, 4620 E. Evans Avenue, Denver, Colorado 80222.

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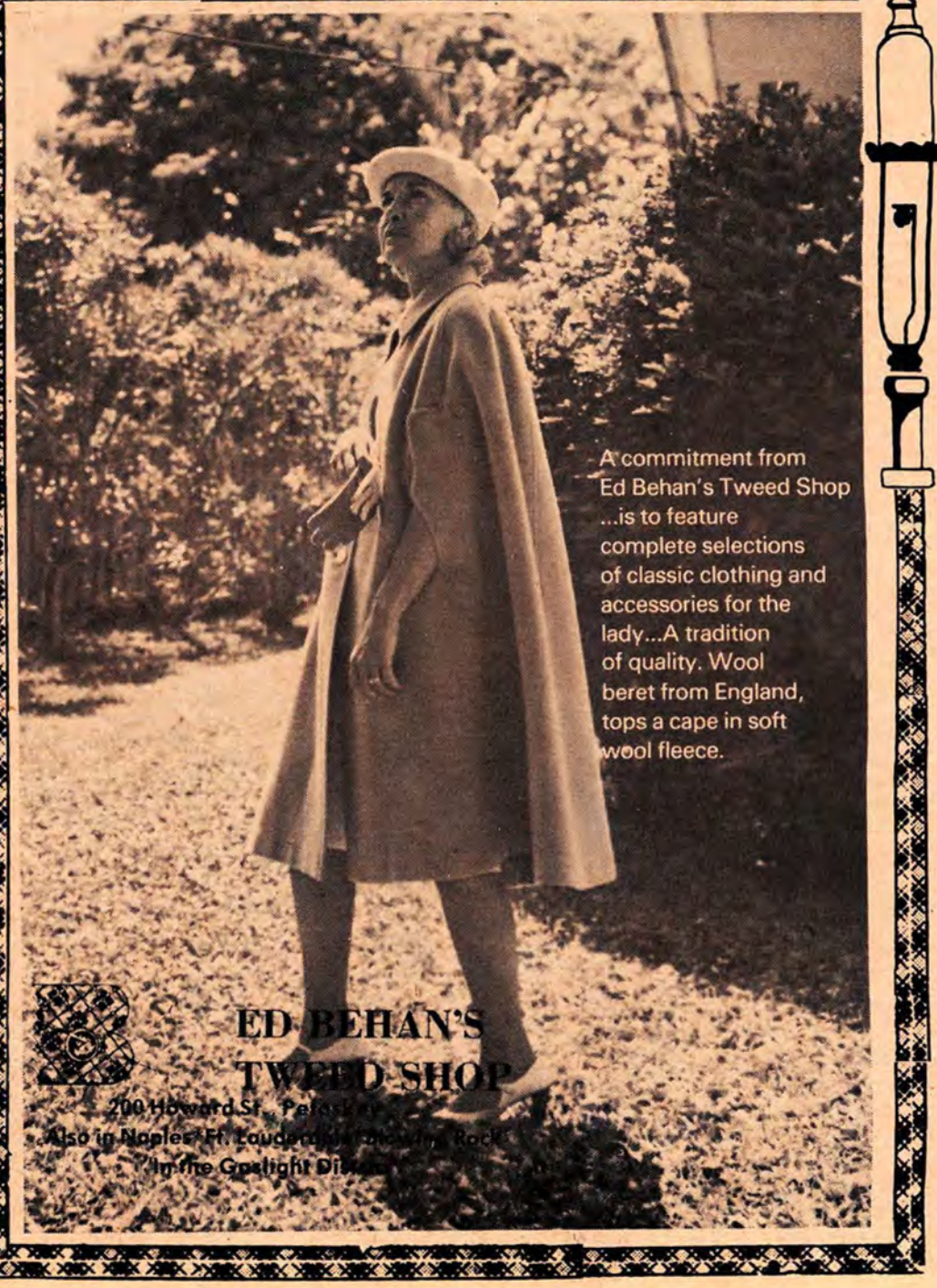
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TWO YEARS IN THE WORKS, the Resolute, weighing just shy of 30 tons, is seaworthy and operating from Irish Boat Works in Charlevoix. Owner Cliff Biddeck stands at the pilothouse.

The Resolute proves itself again

CHARLEVOIX -- The Resolute has proved itself seaworthy now, and standing in the snug pilot house of the 30-ton tugboat, owner Cliff Biddeck and his friend Kirk Post felt they could reminisce.

Two years ago, on Christmas Eve, when Biddeck and Post went to Mackinaw City to pick her up, the boat was "a derelict, half-painted, three-quarters rust, with six inches of sludge on the bottom," Biddeck said.

"You remember that night?" Post asked him.

"It was cold," Biddeck said.

They had called Shepler's Marina in Mackinaw to say they were coming before the lake froze. Shepler's told them the water had been iced over for a week, Biddeck said.

It took most of the night, contending with the elements and a broken hoist, he said, to get her out of the water and hauled to Charlevoix where Biddeck worked as the yard manager of Irish Boat Works.

Not long afterward, the banker who had negotiated a loan, for the boat, came into see him.

"'What is that out there?" he said. I said, 'That's your boat, Lou," Biddeck recalled.

As recently as last spring, skeptics were saying the Resolute looked top heavy, and predicting she wouldn't float, he said.

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VIEWING THE WEDNESDAY NIGHT RACES from the committee boat means you know the course and have the maneuverability to be at the right place at the right time. Of course, you can just drop a couple of lines in the water and wait, as Bob and Kathy Schofield have done here.

Music from page 2.

SILVER SPRINGS, a good acoustic trio brings high-caliber listening music to **This Ole House**, Crooked Lake Wednesdays thru Saturdays. Sunday's from 3 to 7 p.m. you'll find **Dixieland** there...347-8127.

THE EPSILON JASS BAND swings at **Mr. Jon's** in Oden every Tuesday night, reservations requested. **Kurtis May** at the keyboard Wednesday thru Sunday for dancing and listening...347-4871.

SUNDOWN DISCO at **Little Caesar's Pizza Parlor**, 1038 Bay View Road, Petoskey through July 9, 10 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

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Resolute from page 5

She did float, though, and since then she's done a lot more.

Outfitted with a six cylinder, 660 cubic-inch displacement engine that Biddeck estimates has 250 horsepower, the Resolute can "pull anything," he said.

She has pulled sailboats gone aground, towed barges, "toted bales," Biddeck said.

He was able to dredge a channel from a depth of six to eight inches to a depth of six feet in front of a dock on Lake Charlevoix just by backing her into it and letting the force of the water generated by her props do the rest.

The engine came from the Beaver Island Boat Company ferry, the South Shore. The Resolute's 110 volt generator came from the Charlevoix School District, and it comes in handy.

When the sloop Skylark went aground on Lighthouse Point, she was taking in 100 gallons of water every minute.

"With the grace of God and the help of the Coast Guard, mostly with the help of the Coast Guard, she made it into Northpoint Harbor," Biddeck said.

The Resolute came down from Charlevoix, and they were able to patch up the sloop somewhat, but she was still taking in 30 gallons a minute. With a 110 generator, though, they could hook up a 110 volt submersible pump, and tow the boat back to Charlevoix, with no danger of losing her on the way.

The generator is fueled by a separate 80 gallon tank. Two 300 gallon tanks feed the engine.

It takes a half-hour to fill the tanks – "The gasman loves to see me coming," Biddeck said - but the boat will run for 65 hours on one fueling.

Operating the tug is a sideline for Biddeck, who now manages both the shop and yard of Irish Boat Works.

She goes out every week to act as the committee boat for the Charlevoix Yacht Club's Wednesday night races, and beyond that, "sometimes she is out eight hours a day, sometimes she never leaves the dock. It depends. On an average we probably get one call a week," Biddeck said.

Biddeck habitually calls the boat "we." His dog, Schooner, a well-mannered German Shepard, jumps aboard whenever the engine starts, loving every minute of the ride except when the cannon fires for the beginning and end of the sailboat races.

As far as Biddeck is concerned, "My work is my pleasure. When it stops being fun, I'll stop doing it," he said.

Trained as an architect, Biddeck worked with an architectural firm in Traverse City for a number of years before he decided he wanted to work on boats.

He has renovated two tugs before the Resolute. This is his most ambitious project to date, and the only steel boat he has ever worked on.

He hopes to earn enough money to make the payments, he said, "the rest is gravy."

Originally a fishing tug, the boat cost $2,000, and Biddeck has thrown another $15,000 into it.

Biddeck, Post and Biddeck's father, Clifford senior, retired and living in Charlevoix, did the work, taking an estimated six tons of steel and putting in that much more in modifications.

Pilot house, engine, engine beds, fuel tanks, steering, and rudder were all removed until the boat was pretty much stripped down to its vintage 1935 hull.

Working with steel has advantages. Any rearranging of the heavy parts below deck can be done with a hoist from the outside, just by cutting a hole in the deck, and welding it back together when it's no longer needed.

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Northwestern Michigan Restaurant Review

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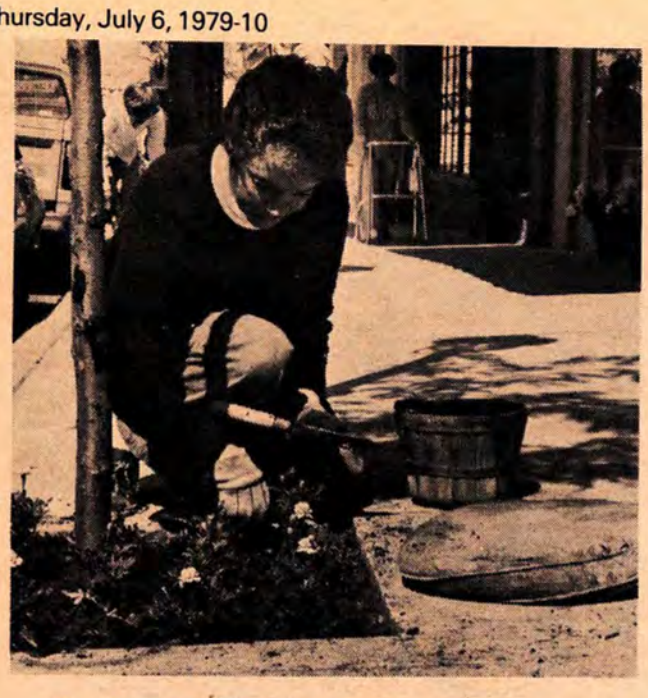
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DEE PROCTOR of Harbor Springs smiles as she walks down by the docks of Harbor Springs on a hot summer day.

Concerts In The Park

(for the Lunch Bunch)

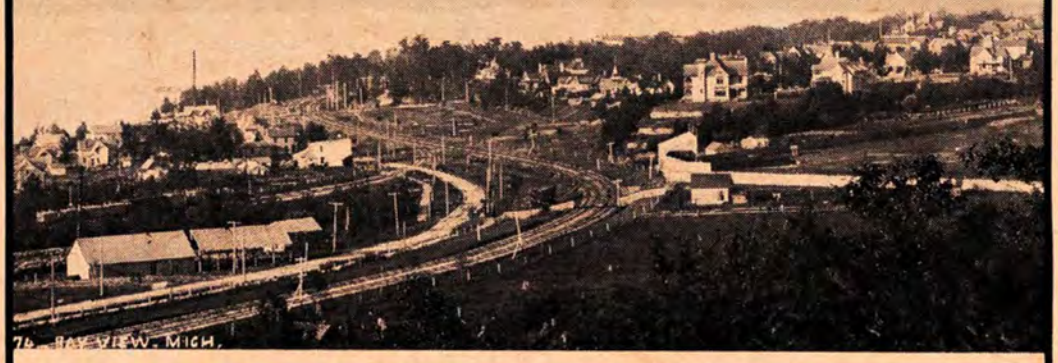
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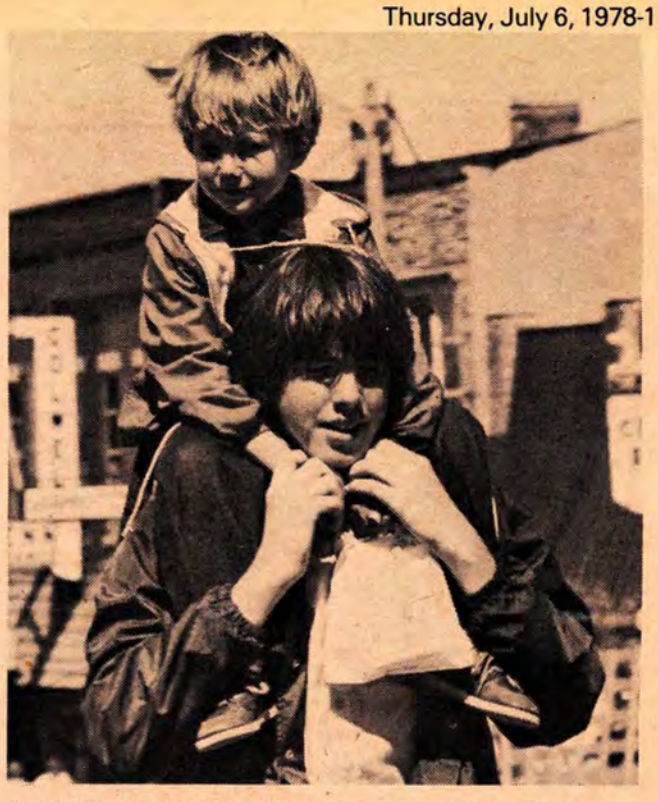
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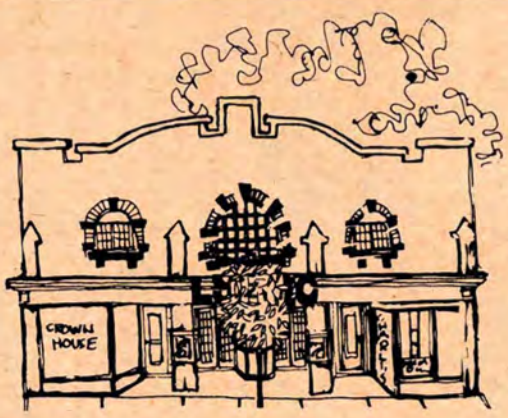
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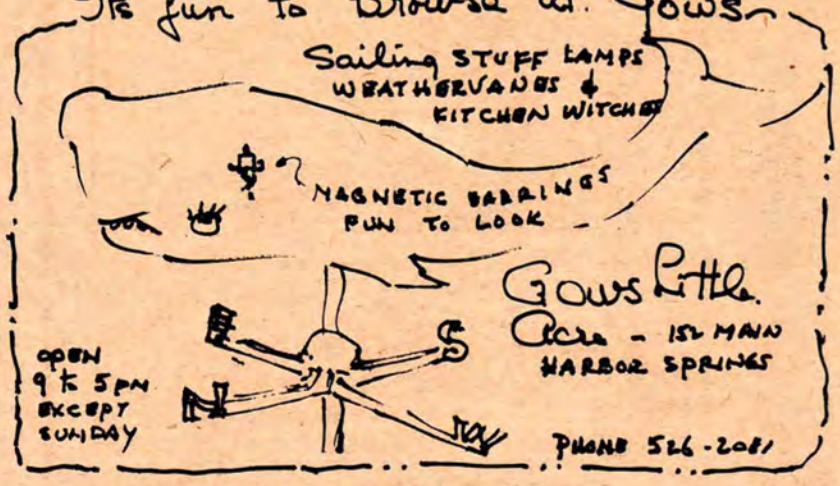
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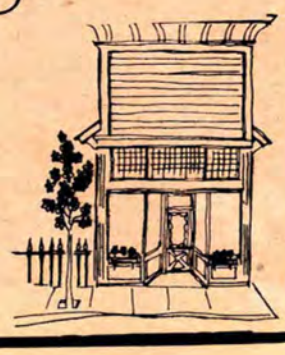
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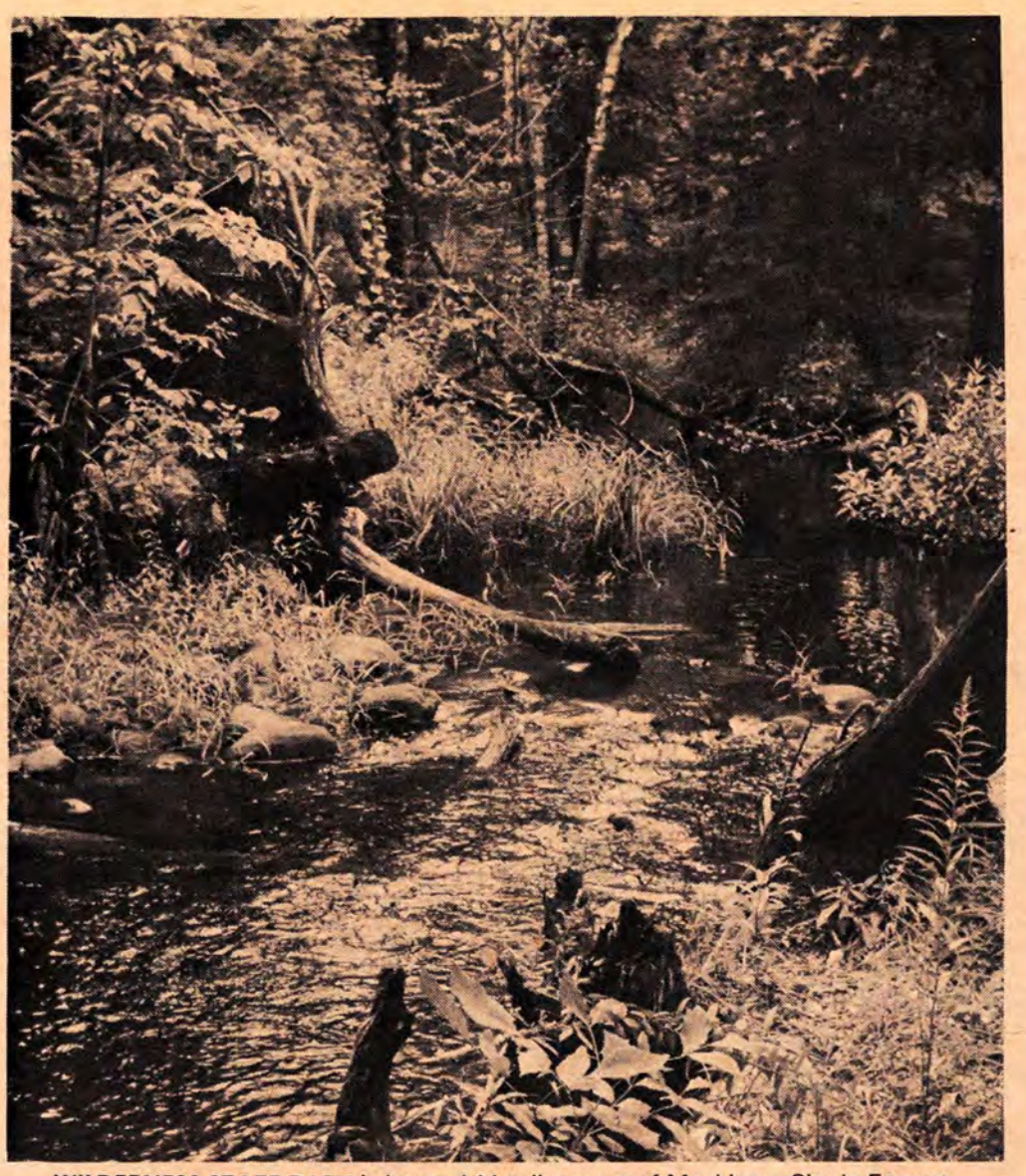
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Beginning with the elementary and the obvious, the black fly and the mosquito, faithful native-lovers can graduate to less obtrusive but infinitely more rewarding wonders like the calypso orchid or the ruby-throated humming bird.

Wilderness State Park used to have a full-time naturalist to aid the general public in pursuit of nature's secrets, guiding visitors down the 12-mile network of trails and maintaining a wildlife education program for groups staying at the Outdoor Center there.

Lack of funds, however, has meant the elimination of the interpretive program at the park for an indefinite period of time.

You're on your own, folks.

But, before you go out, former park naturalist Robert Pintel, now busy with duties of an administrative assistant, has a few words of advice.

Maps of the 7,505-acre park and its trails are available at the park office. Signs and markers have been posted to make the trail system self-guiding, and some of the native plants are labeled along the route.

Wildflowers are most easily identified when they are in bloom, and most easily located with a map and a bloom chart, specifying the location and bloom period of wildflowers in the park, which is also available at the park office.

In July, for example, visitors may find specimens of the arethusa orchid, bunchberry, columbine, coral root, tickseed, coriopsis, fireweed, goatsbeard, grass pink, blue flag iris, snowy ladyslipper, purple fringed orchid, red wood lily, twinflower, witch's broom and yellow pond lily.

To help connect those names with a bloom, the park maintains a small selection of field identification books, not only a flowers, but of trees and shrubs, rocks, insects, birds, fish, and mammals.

Field guides are also available in area bookstores.

If you don't have a field guide or a good memory, it is advisable to carry a small notebook.

For plants, you'll want to note the family if possible, the type of leaf, the type of blossom and where you found it.

Do not-repeat: do not - pick the plant and carry it back to the office for identification. All of the plants in the park are protected.

As birds are not as stationary as plants, aspiring amateur ornithologists will face some frustration until their powers of observation on the fly have developed.

Pintel advises bird-watchers to note the size, flight pattern, type of bill, position of the feet and legs, and color and pattern of the feathering of their quarry.

Most books classify birds according to family, that is, whether it is a songbird, shorebird, etc.

More than 115 different birds have been sighted in Wilderness Park, and sightings of birds not on the park check list (see inset) should be reported to the office.

Numerous small mammals inhabit the park, including raccoons, groundsquirrels, red squirrels, flying squirrels, chipmunks, porcupines...

If left to their own devices, none of them are dangerous, Pintel said.

See Wilderness page 18

Here's what bird watchers can find at Wilderness.

Ornithologists can add to their personal checklist by visiting Wilderness State Park at the northern end of Emmet County. Here's a list of the birds that have been sighted there:

Bluebird
Robin
Crow
Raven
Brown Thrasher
American Bittern
Great Blue Heron
Ruffed Grouse
Woodcock
Ruddy Turnstone
Belted Kingfisher
Red-breasted Nuthatch
White-breasted Nuthatch
Black-capped Chickadee
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Cedar Waxwing
Common Loon
Cardinal (rare)
Whip-poor-will
Nighthawk
Scarlet Tanager
Snowy Owl
Barred Owl
Saw-whet Owl
Great Horned Owl
Piping Plover
Morning Dove
Pileated Woodpecker
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Hairy Woodpecker
Yellow-shafted Flicker
Common Sapsucker
Red-headed Woodpecker
Red-tailed Hawk
Marsh Hawk
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Broad-winged Hawk
Myrtle Warbler
Golden-crowned Kinglet
American Redstart
Ovenbird
Veery
Red-eyed Vireo
Black-and-White Warbler
Black-throated Green Warbler

(Several other species of Warblers have also been sighted)

Olive-sided Flycatcher
Crested Flycatcher
Least Flycatcher
Eastern Kingbird
Tree Swallow
Barn Swallow
Purple Martin
House Wren
Marsh Wren
White-throated Sparrow
Swamp Sparrow
Song Sparrow
Catbird
Red-winged Blackbird
Starling
Cowbird
Greater Yellowlegs
Lesser Yellowlegs
Killdeer
Spotted Sandpiper
Dowitcher
Wilson's Snipe
Eastern Phoebe
Eastern Wood Pewee
Common Grackle

Ducks

Wood Duck
Mallard
Hooded Merganser
American Merganser
Red-breasted Merganser
Bufflehead
Goldeneye
Blue-winged Teal
Green-winged Teal (rare)
Ring-necked Duck
Pintail (rare)
Black Duck

Wilderness from page 17

There are black bear in the park as well, but campers have experienced very little trouble with them, he said.

Bear and deer are liable to be sighted anywhere in the park. Bear will range up to ten miles in a day according to Pintel.

Wilderness Park is famous for its smallmouth bass and pike, although the bass have been hard to get since the lake level dropped and some of the pockets favored by fishermen on Waugoshance point have dried up or become too shallow.

The fisherman's loss, however, is the amateur geologist's gain, as the rock shoreline on the point and around Waugoshance Island is ideal terrain for the rock-hound.

Rock-hunting has a year-round open season, but collectors of birds, animals and fish are advised to check current Department of Natural Resources guides for regulations governing their sport.

Perch, lake trout, smelt and suckers also inhabit the waters in and around the park.

Insects are legion, as they are everywhere. Black flies will disappear with the hot weather though, and mosquitos, while ever present during the summer months, are driven inland by the lake breezes.

As one park employee pointed out, one of the advantages of a park on Lake Michigan is a natural form of mosquito control.

Man-made advantages of Wilderness include modern toilet, shower and laundry facilities to serve a 210 unit campground. The Outdoor Center is available on a reservation basis to organizations contacting the DNR's regional office in Roscommon. Four rustic cabins are also available for use year round.

–Marsha Robinson

Interlochen Offers 1st Drama

INTERLOCHEN -- "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" by Jay Allen is the first offering of the summer season by high school drama students at the National Music Camp. The comedy-drama opens July 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Grunow Theatre, with additional performances at 7:30 on July 7, 8 and 11, and a July 9 matinee at 1:30 p.m.

Two completely charming - although somewhat deadly - spinster sisters add to the delihtful intrigue of Joseph Kesselring's "Aresenic and Old Lace," a comedy opening July 19 at 7:30 pm in Grunow Theatre. Performances continue at 7:30 through July 22, and conclude with a 1:30 matinee on Sunday, July 23.

One of the highlights of the theatre season will be the July 14th performance at 8:00 pm in Kresge Auditorium by noted English Mime artist Geoffrey Buckley.

"The War of the Worlds," a radio play suggested by the suspenseful H.G. Wells novel, will be performed by the Theatre Arts faculty and staff in the Jessie V. Stone Auditorium at 8:00 pm on July 25.

Gilbert and Sullivan fans are in for a special treat when "The Grand Duke" is given its Interlochen premiere performance by the High School Operetta Workshop at 8:00 pm in Kresge Auditorium on August 3 and 4.

Audiences of all ages will certainly "Whistle a happy tune" when Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical "The King and I" is presented in Corson Auditorium of the Grand Traverse Performing Arts Center at 7:30 pm on August 11, 16 and 18, with an August 13 matinee at 1:30 pm.





BRIAN PHILLIPS, of Crooked Lake, practices his cuts for the "Hydro Open" water skiing tournament.

'Hydro Open' takes place July 9

The first annual water skiing "Hydro Open" will take place July 9 on Crooked Lake in front of 'This Ole House' in Conway.

The tournament, sponsored by The Pickerel Lake Ski Club and The Walloon Lake Water Ski Club, will begin at 8 a.m. and continue throughout the day. There will be five slalom divisions including boys 16 and under, men, 17 and over, girls 16 and under, women 17 and over, and an open division.

A special attraction will be a trick division. This division is open to anyone and will be judged by the American Water Skiers association (AWSA) sanction rules. Points will be awarded for each individual trick done within the two twenty second passes.

After July 5, the cost is $5. The trick division entry fee is $3.

The "Hydro Open" will also feature two tournament equipped Hydrodyne competition tow boats.

For more information contact: Brian Phillips, 347-3839; Stuart Moore, 548-2339; or Terry Barrett, 535-2214.



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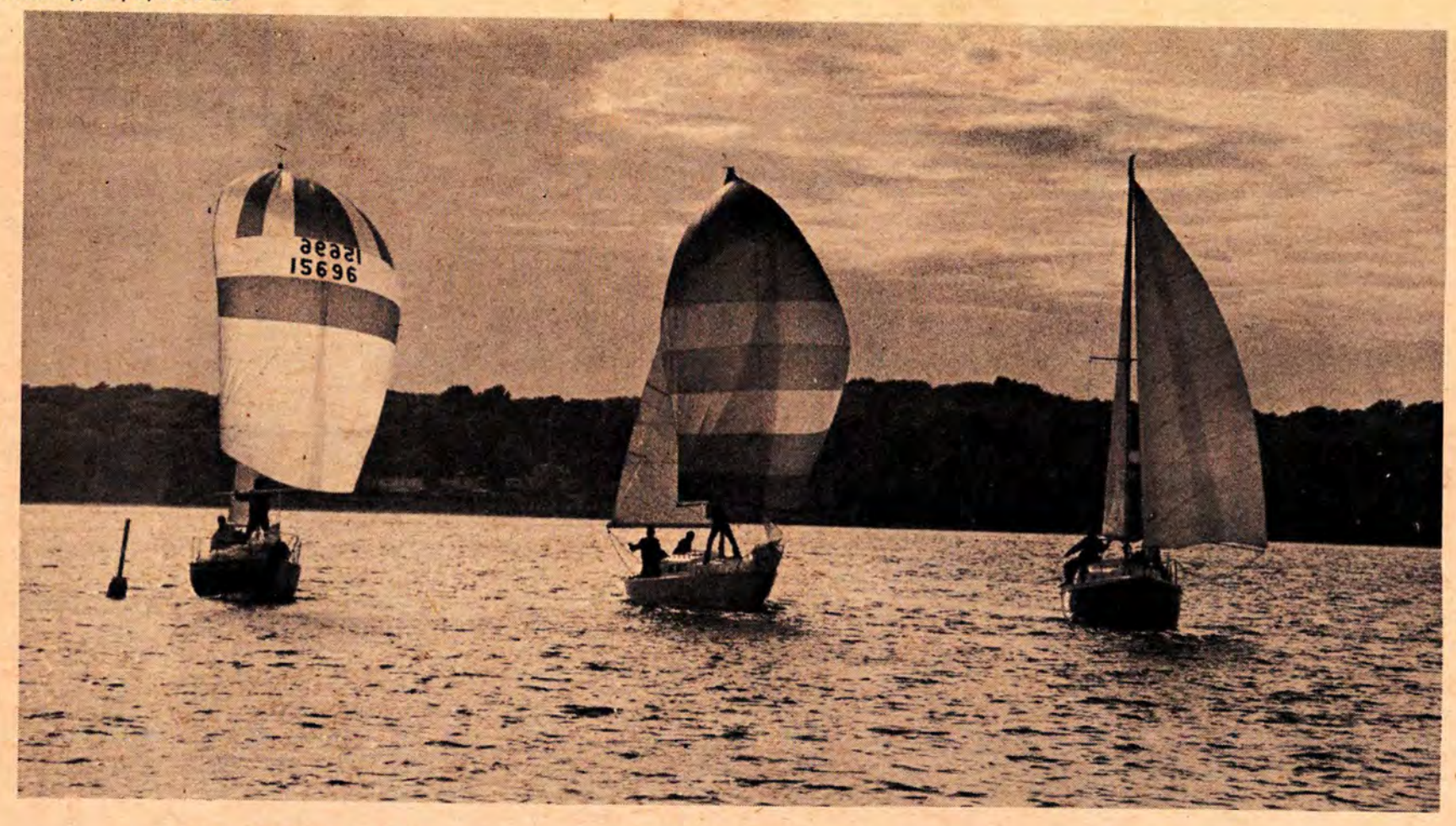
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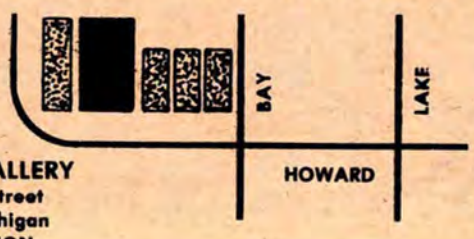


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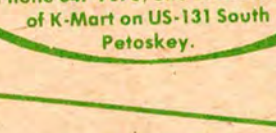
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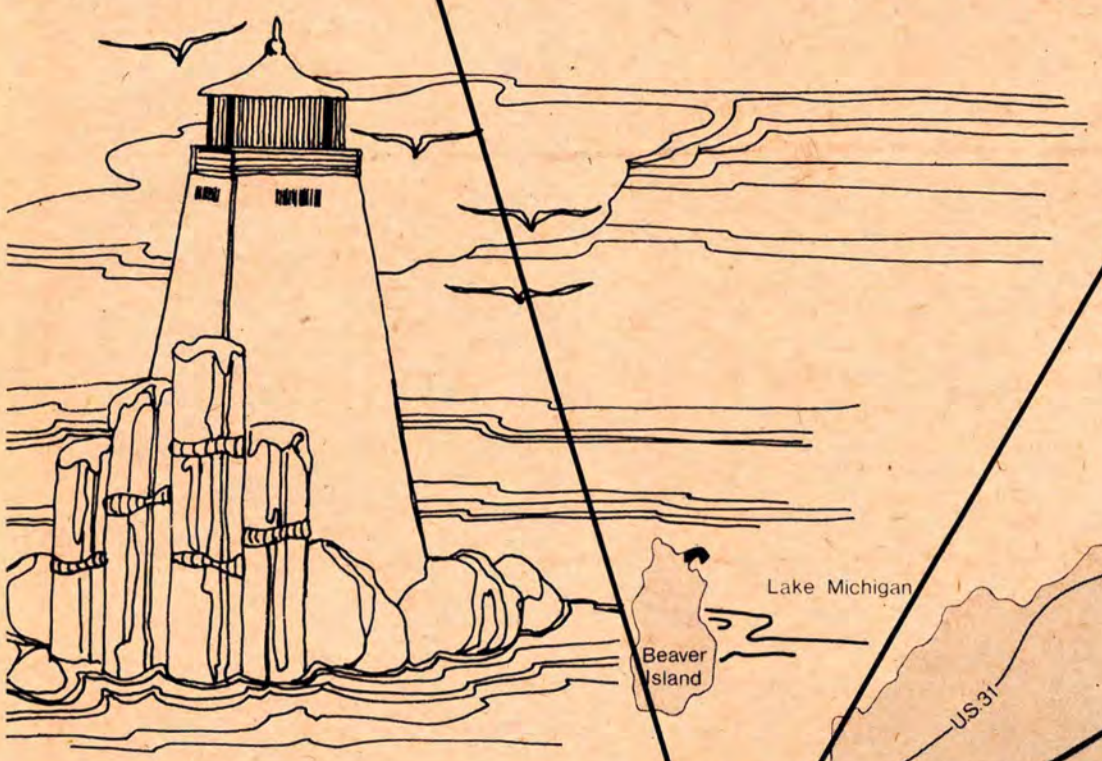
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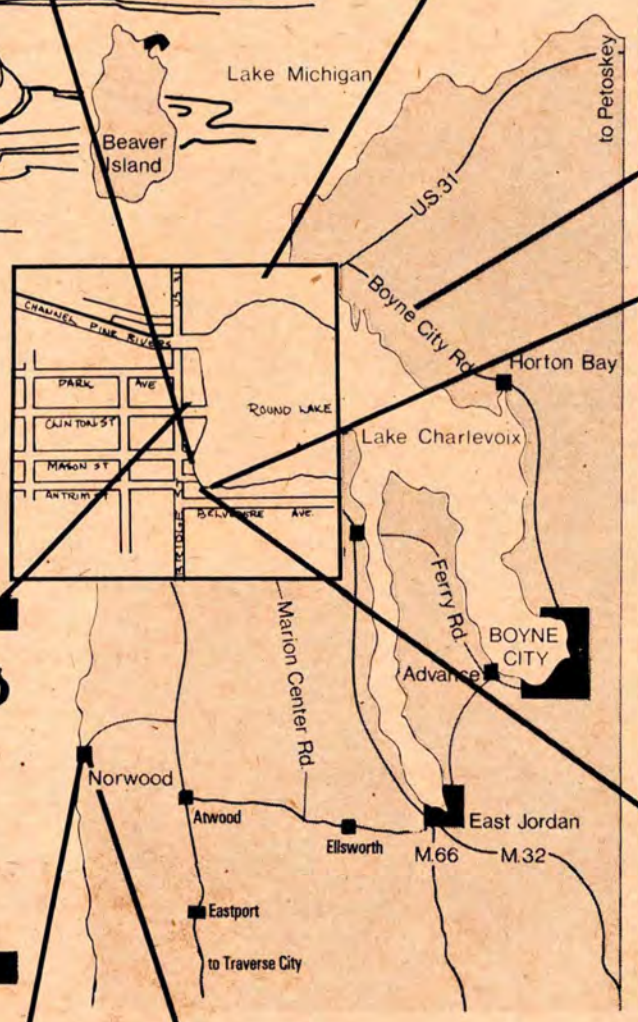


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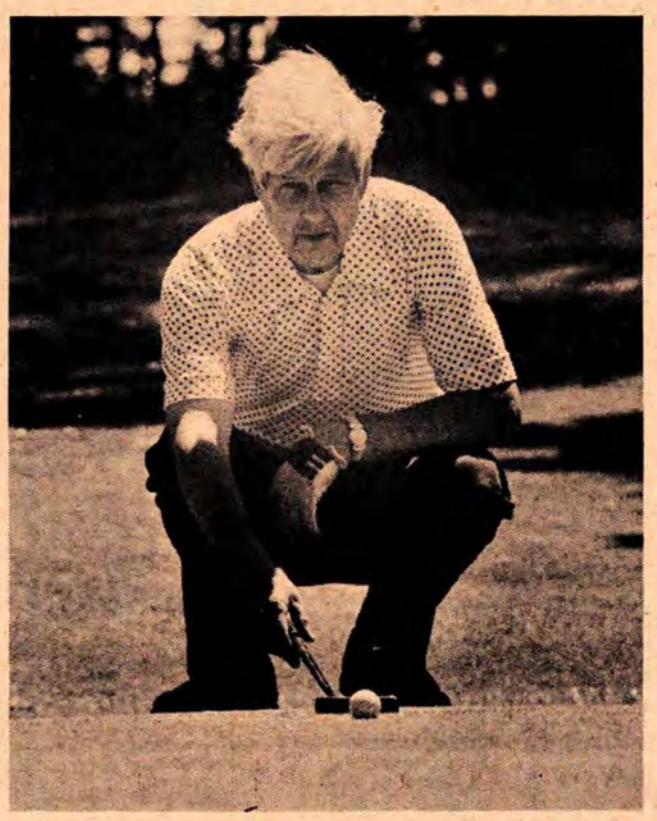
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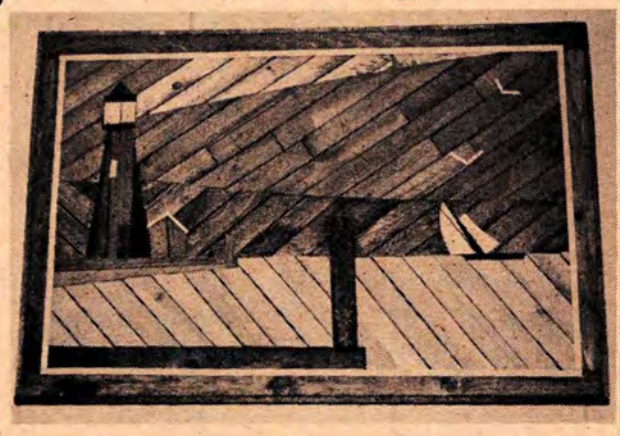
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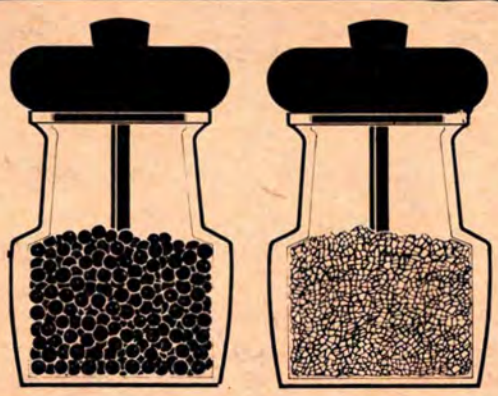
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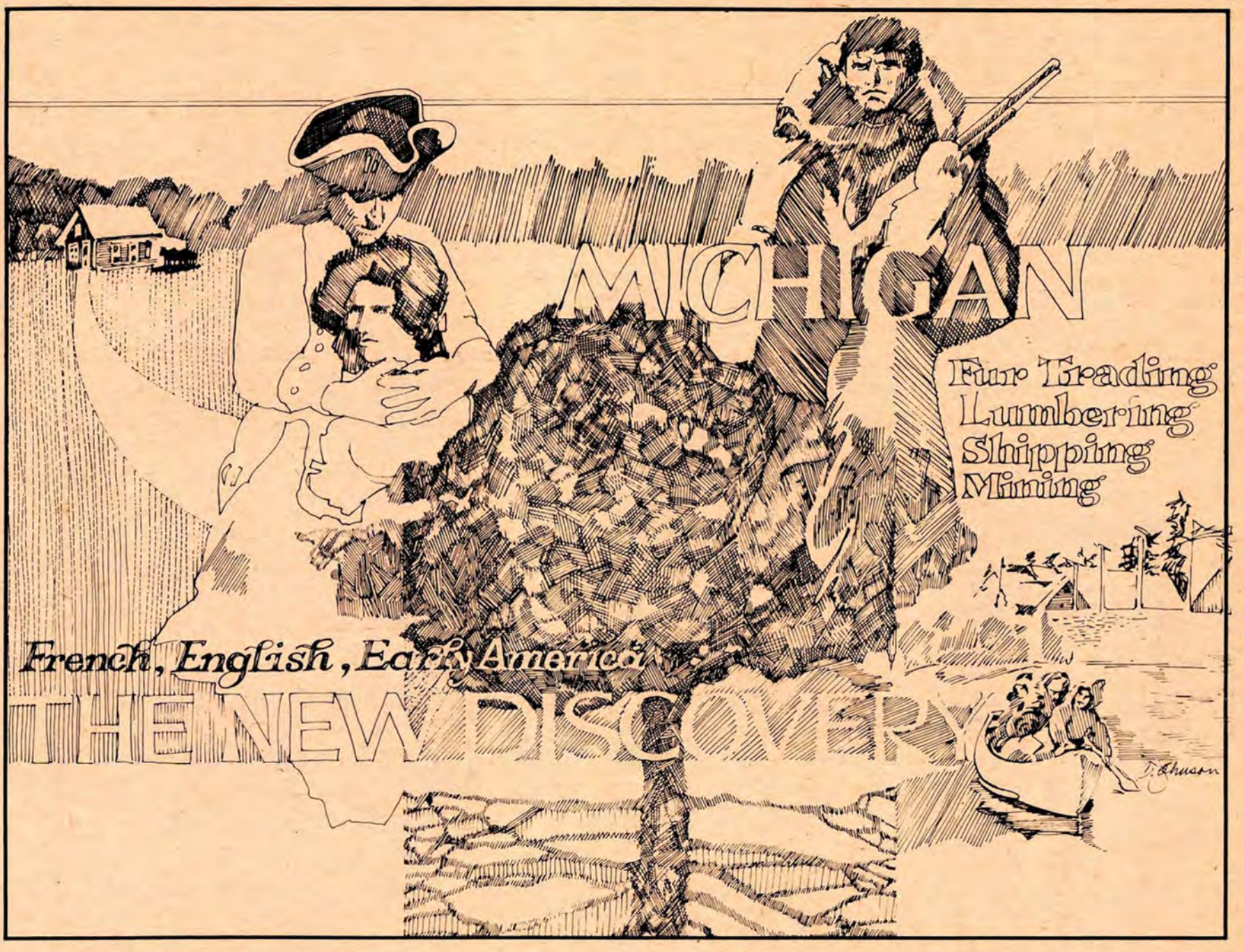
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EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of 10 articles written by William H. Ohle of Horton Bay for this summer's Thursday's Past section. Ohle, a retired Chicago advertising executive and lifelong Horton Bay summer resident, is a trustee of the Historical Society of Michigan and active member of numerous local historical groups.

Background for the history of Michigan from its earliest days of French, then English and later, American, domination is a fascinating collection of travel reports on Indian relations, the fur trade, soul-saving, lumbering, shipping, mining and other red-blooded outdoor activities.

You could almost believe that life in the old country 300 years ago had become so dull that people in droves felt impelled to boat away from civilized ho-hum into the exciting mysteries of the new world on the other side of the Atlantic.

As a result of impetuous invasion of North America, so many things happened in such whirlwind overlapping and intertwining fashion that many more years will be required for experts to sort it all. But, that is a job for historians. Meanwhile, if so inclined, you can sample the rich lore of our colonial period by reading eye-witness accounts, by the dozen.

The Petoskey Public Library's Michigan Room houses several thousand such tomes about Michigan on every conceivable subject. If you read a number of them you develop an instinct for sorting truth from fiction.

Hennepin and LaHontan

You can believe Father Hennepin when he describes his adventures with LaSalle as they gazed together on Niagara Falls for the first time – the first white men to do so. You enjoy helping them build their tiny ship "The Griffin", the first vessel larger than a canoe to ply the Great Lakes. His first book, **Description of Louisiana, Newly Discovered**, is a lively and apparently accurate account of his travels with LaSalle to Green Bay aboard the Griffin, and on into the Illinois country. The ship also disappeared without a trace on its return voyage.

Hennepin was ordered to proceed to the confluence of the Illinois River. From there he explored the Mississippi north as far as present-day St. Paul, was captured by Indians and rescued. His book was a great success and he was encouraged to write another volume, **New Discovery ...**, which contained an account of a fictitious trip down the Mississippi to the Gulf of Mexico, which was almost complete plagiary. If you are familiar with LeClerq's **First Establishment of the Faith in New France**, also in the Michigan Room in its first English translation, you quickly recognize the source of some of Hennepin's information.

A Baron LaHontan, shortly after Hennepin's successful publishing

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ventures, went Hennepin one better. He apparently reasoned that since everyone was looking for a northwest passage, there must be one, and that it must logically be a river, so he decided to write a book containing an account of his discovery of "Long River". He also invented Indian tribes and animals to spice his account. The book enjoyed enormous readership and many copies in four languages were sold, of **New Voyages to North America.** Much of this information is to be found in A.H. Greenly's **A Selective Biography of Important Books, Pamphlets and Broadsides**, a feature of the Michigan Room collection.

Father Charlevoix

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The Michigan Room also has a two volume 1766 Dublin edition of Charlevoix book **A Voyage To North America...** with an interesting map, along with observations on scenery and native life. This latter, with its use of "Fs", for "Ss" is filled with quaint illustrations, and also just because it is a beautiful example of 200 year-old printing.

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The book, **Travels Through The Interior Parts of North America...** went through 27 editions in 92 years! The first and third editions are in the Michigan Room; the first is especially interesting because of its maps, one in color, and the quaint old "Ss", as in Father Charlevoix' as noted above.

Carver was a map-maker on the expedition which proceeded under Rogers

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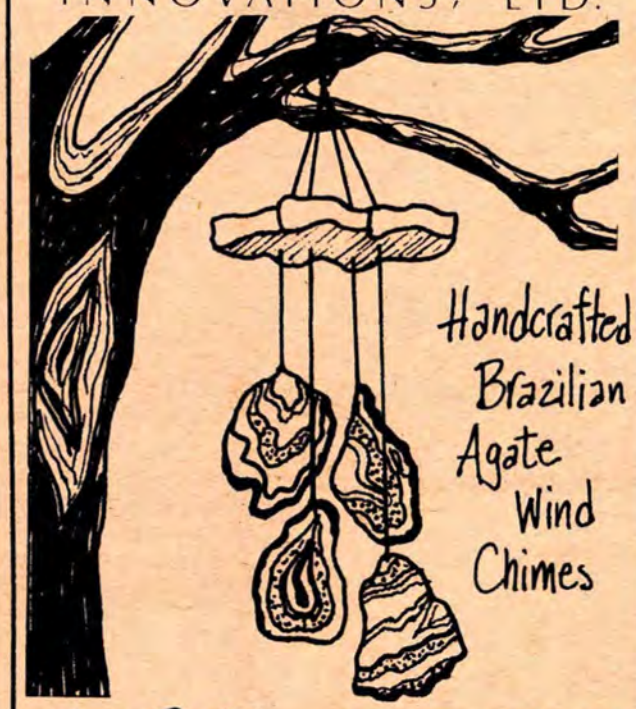
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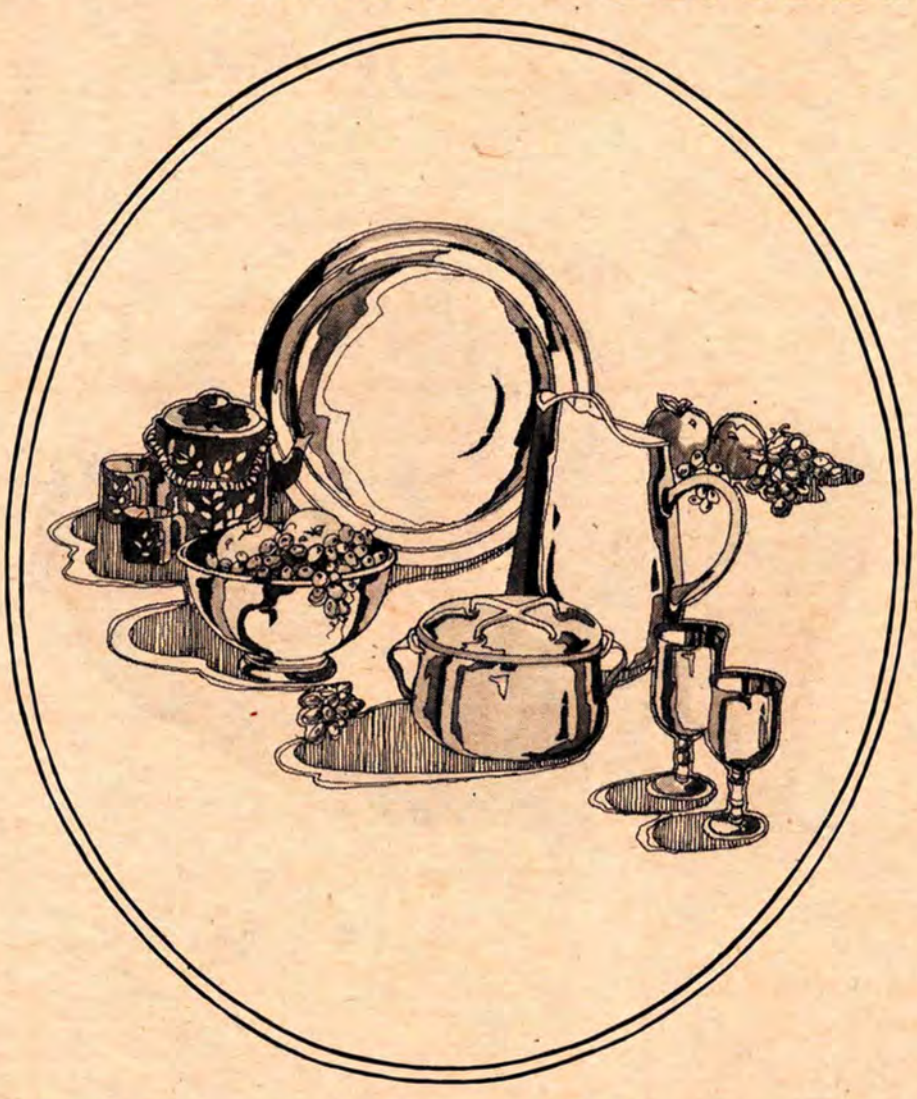
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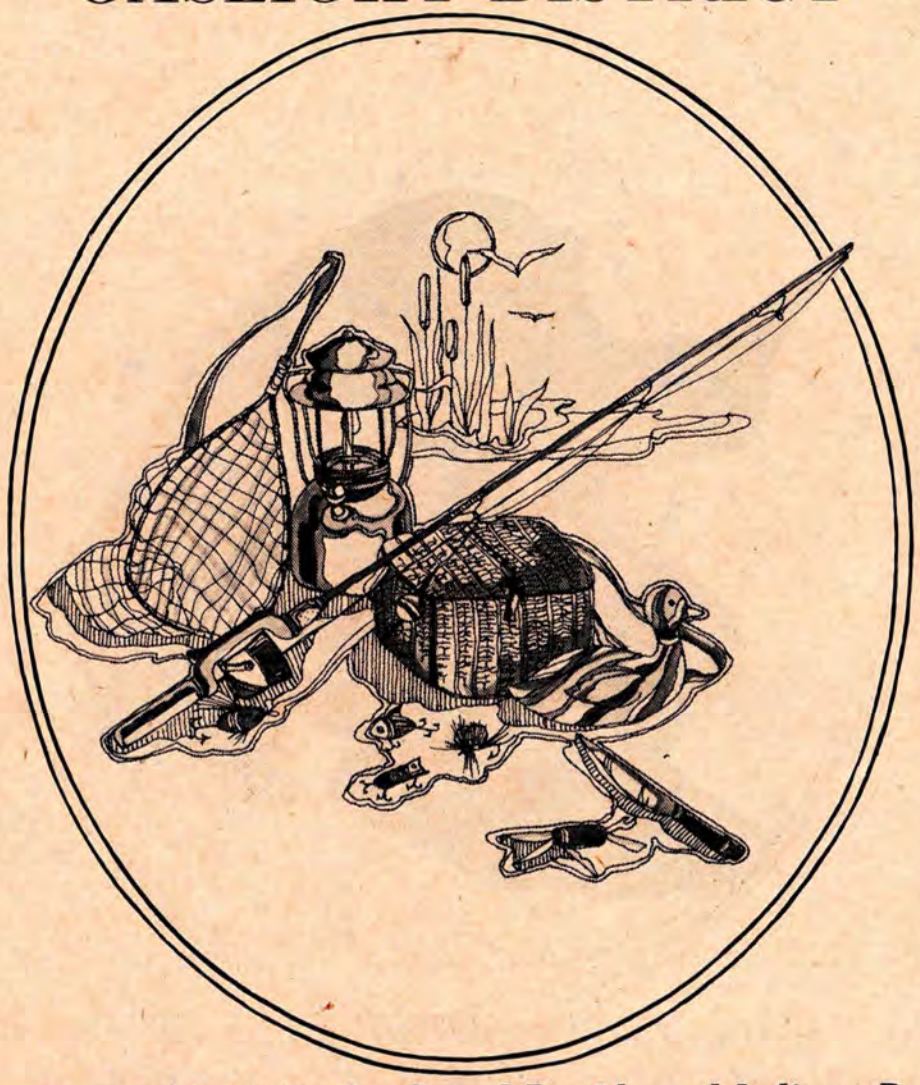
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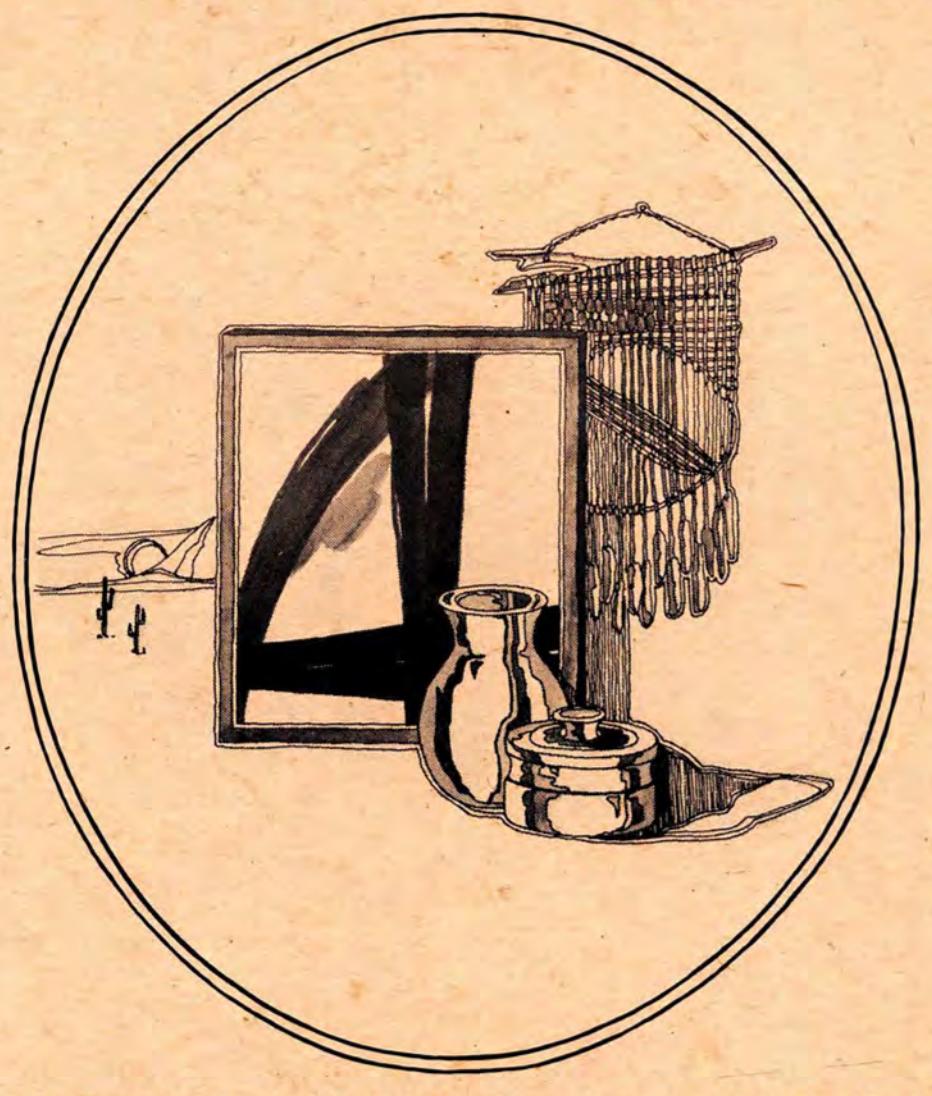


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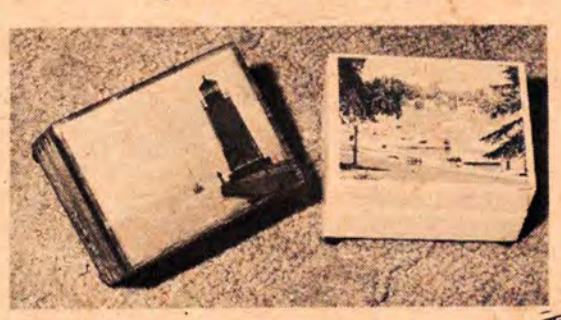
CHRIS ROULIK of Petoskey enjoys a sunny day at the Petoskey State Park beach.



CHERIE CHRISTY of Boyne City lies back waiting for the sun at Young State Park to get a tan.

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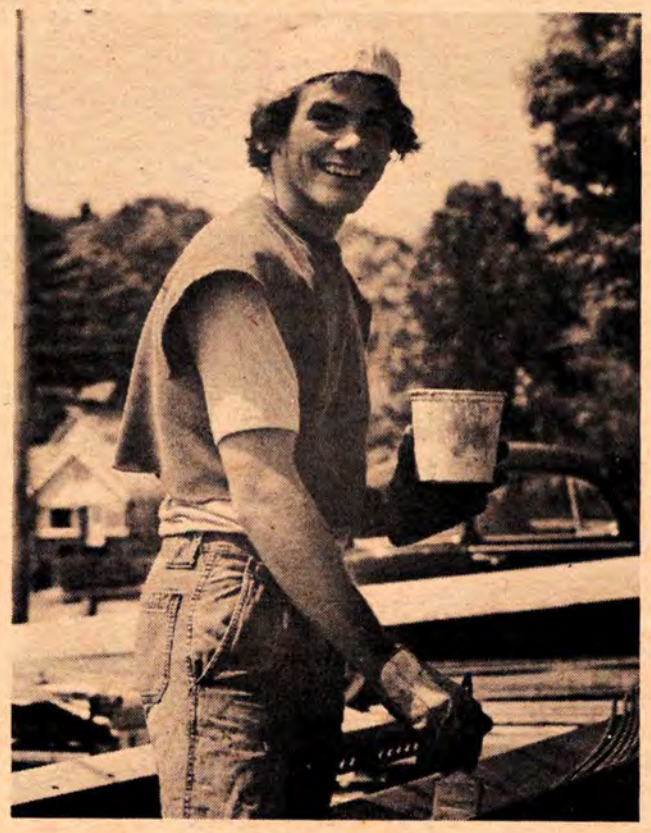


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COULD BE better says Dave Chalmers of Big Rapids as he sits on a bench at Belvedere Golf Club to rest from a rough day on the course for the Michigan Amateur Golf Tournament.

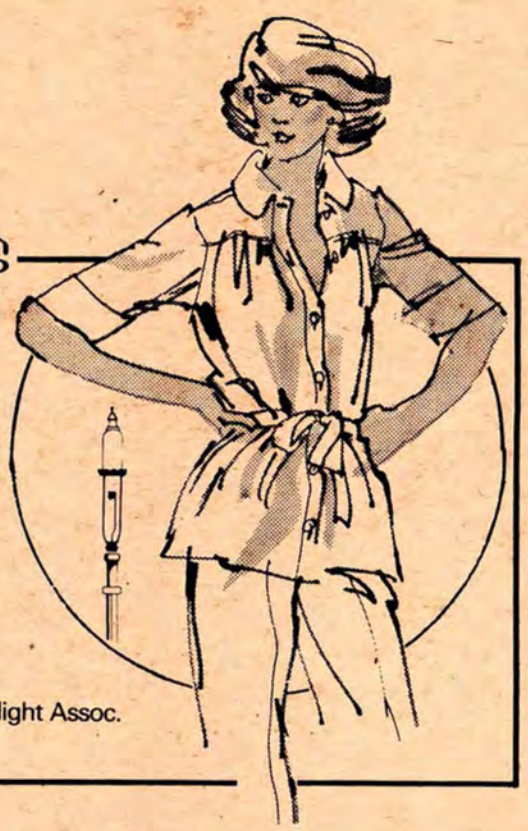


DOUG LEIK of Harbor Springs paints and doesn't find working outdoors hard to contend with.



JIM KNIRSEH of Troy, Michigan, sits in the shade of a tree at Charlevoix's Michigan Beach to read a book.

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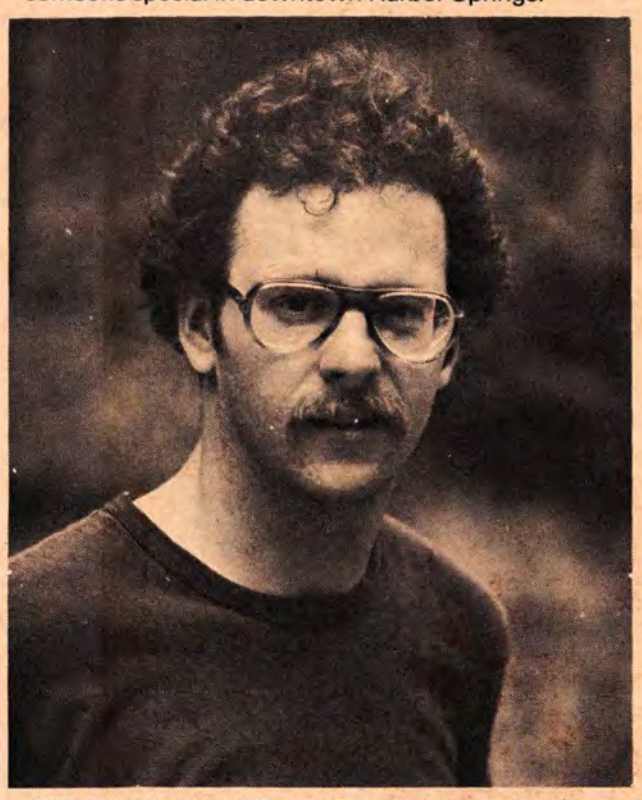
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BOB McCARLEY of Germantown, Tenn. is caught off guard by the Graphic camera as he waits for someone special in downtown Harbor Springs.



BILL RAYMOND of Grand Rapids takes a break at Petoskey State Park after he rode his bike from Kalkaska earlier that morning.



IF YOU HAVEN'T met her already, you will probably see her before the end of the summer at Petoskey State Park. She's Ann Sullivan of Bay View and a lifeguard at the public beach.

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orders to Green Bay and then to the Mississippi via the Wisconsin. From there Carver proceeded to the present St. Paul area before returning to Prairie du Chien. Word came that Rogers had decided to send needed supplies to Grand Portage so the expedition went to Grand Portage. By this time Rogers was in legal troubles with his British superiors, so the entire project was called off, and Carver returned to Mackinac.

The cruelest blow was that Carver was unable to collect wages for his time and trouble, which may account for his not mentioning Rogers in his book. (He finally returned to England, petitioned the authorities and eventually received 1100 pounds as compensation, which he soon gambled away. Like Rogers, Carver died in poverty, and he did not live to enjoy the fruits of his great publishing success. His book is well worth reading.

Estwick Evans

A New Englander, Mr. Evans wrote a chatty account, **A Pedestrious Tour** of his very long walk across New York State and Ohio to Detroit, in 1818. Dressed in buffalo hide and wearing moccasins, according to a fine portrait up front in the booklet, he must have cut quite a social swath among the indians and occasional pioneer types along the way.

Evans arrived in Detroit in March, and his early day descriptions of the city are especially interesting in their detail. He visited Governor Cass, and describes the infant academy that was to become the University of Michigan.

It is very likely that Estwick Evans was responsible for much migration from New York and New England since he was outspoken in his praise of the agreeable conditions he found in Michigan Territory.

– William H. Ohle of Horton Bay

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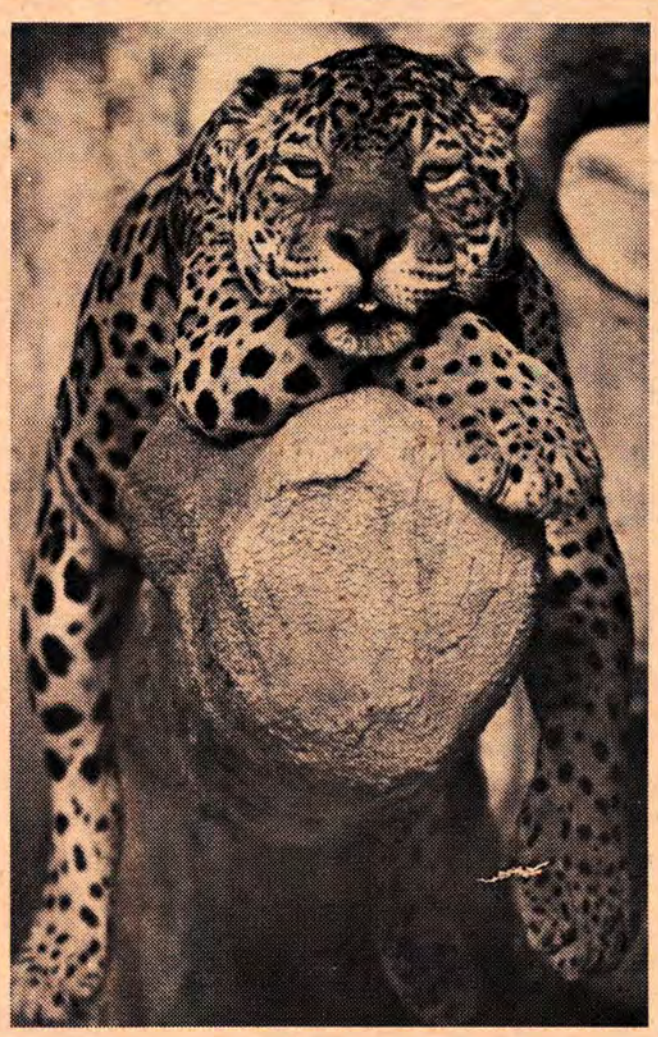


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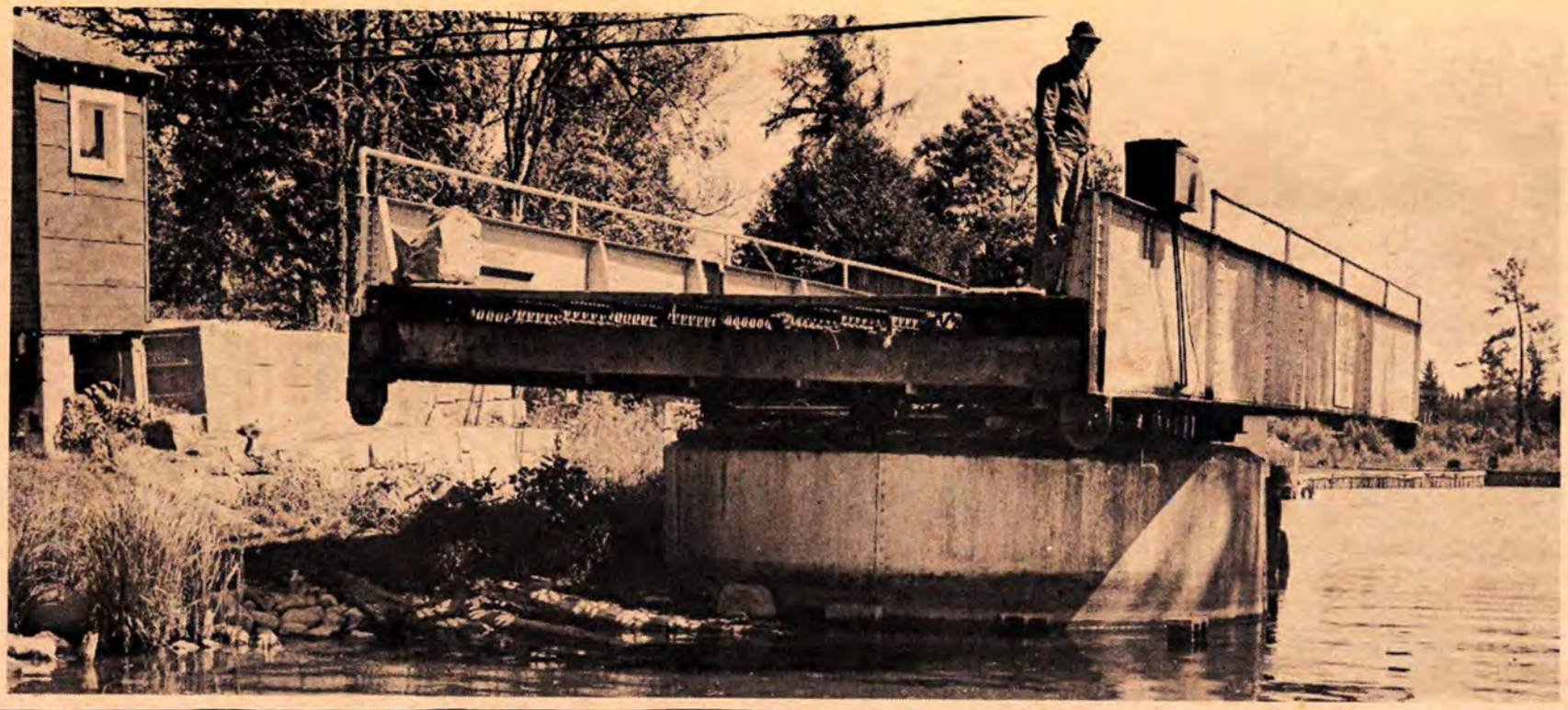
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--Jan Nagel



AT THE HELM David Harrold commandeers a comfortable pontoon boat through the Crooked River. Public access for private boats as well as marina boat rentals can be found around the shores of Crooked Lake.



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GET BACK. It's Lisa Kullik of Boyne Falls sun bathing at Walloon Lake Beach as the Graphic Camera catches her with a smile on her face.



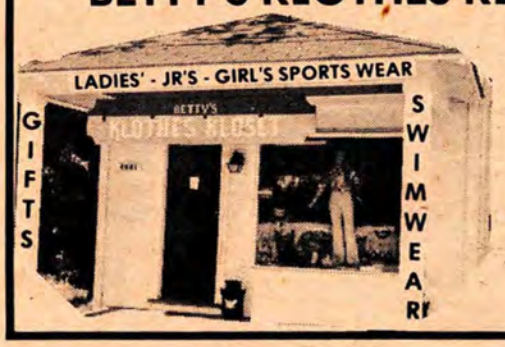
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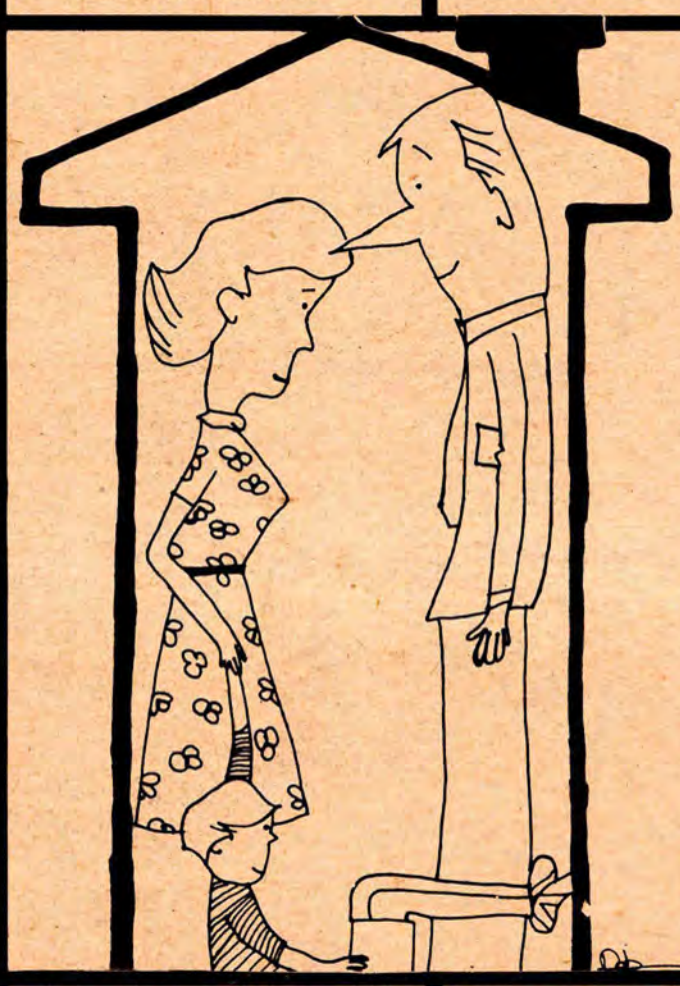
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