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#18CUA — 10 wooded acres on semi-private lake. Excellent fishing and swimming. Close to Schuss Mtn. and Hilton Shanty Creek. Private road — \$29,500 on E-Z land contract terms.

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#28FA — Wooded lot on Grass River — 100x450' — secluded, private road. Adjoins Grass River Wilderness area — \$13,500 with \$2,500 down on land contract terms.

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- Wooded acreage — 10 acres to 200 acres.
- 14 acre stream parcels from \$8,900.
- Other Lake and Stream parcels.

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SUMMER & FALL COLORS!

View Leelanau Peninsula
and Old Mission Peninsula
From

Lookout Point

on top of

TIMBERLEE MOUNTAIN

Ride the Chairlift to
the Top & Gently Back Down
or

Ride the **Alpine Slide** Down

FROM THE TOP YOU CAN SEE:

- * Sleeping Bear Dunes Park
- * Sugarloaf Mountain
- * All of S. Lake Leelanau
- * Village of Cedar & Cedar River
- * Village of Leelanau
- * Old Mission Peninsula
- * West Grand Traverse Bay
- * The Hilton Hotel in Acme
- * North Manitou Island
- * Almost Forever

FALL HOURS: 6 P.M. / 10 P.M. FRIDAYS
10 A.M. - 10 P.M. SATURDAYS
10 A.M. / 6 P.M. SUNDAYS

TURN LEFT FROM M-22 AT THE MARINA. DRIVE 4½ MILES
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Arts trail can add color to area tour

Special to the Record-Eagle

Add more color to your color tour. As you wend your way through the curving roads lined with lush oranges, reds, golds, and never-ending greens, take time to visit some of the excellent arts and crafts shops and studios along the way.

You can begin your tour in the very heart of Traverse City, across from Milliken's Dept. store on Front Street at Gallery II. It is rampant with colorful oil paintings, watercolors, batik, macrame, rich woods, pottery and glittering silver jewelry.

Gallery II is sponsored by the Northwestern Michigan Artists and Craftsmen, a non-profit organization of 173 local artists. The group, founded nearly 30 years ago, also sponsors another shopful of local art work at the Upstairs Gallery at 129½ E. Front St. These shops are manned by the exhibitors who work amid displays set amid lush green plants.

While in Gallery II, you hotel or the Chamber of Commerce, you would be well advised to pick up a fee copy of "Art-Craft Trails," a regional directory of artists, craftsmen, galleries and studios. It contains an excellent map covering an area from Petoskey to Manistee and from Frankfort to Elmira. Listings in "Art-Craft Trails" are mostly of small quaint artists' shops run by individual artists who work right on the premises. You may even get lucky and find them hard at work.

Northwestern Michigan is rapidly becoming an important art center. The natural beauty of the area has had a great effect on the type of work being done here. Landscapes of the four seasons abound in oil paintings, watercolor and batik and pen and ink.

Pottery reflects the subtle earth tones of sand dunes, blue water and wild flowers. In Karlin, Pipigwa Pottery is a unique little shop with "earthy" pottery, plus the wonderfully done birds in batik created by Terri Schneider. Or if you are heading toward the Beulah-Benzonia area stop at Vigland Pottery on US 31 in Benzonia. Or visit Rukar Pottery on N. 7 Rd. in Mesick.

Sherman has a fine decoy maker, Jack Teegarden, who carves, teaches and sells in his Beaver Valley Shop. His ducks, geese and totem poles are as colorful as the carver himself.

If you are heading north on 22 to Northport then back south again toward Empire, the color of your tour will be heightened by the many shops in Glen Arbor, Leland, Northport, Omena and Suttons Bay. Only nine

shops and galleries are listed in "Art-Craft Trails," but there are many more, such as Tom Ford in Empire who skillfully renders local birds in pen and ink; both originals and prints.

Fall colors signal the end of local Art Fairs which have been held every weekend since June all over the five-county area, but not an end to the ongoing creativity of local artists. Most of the local artists work full time at their art. Even if you have attended several art fairs this summer you have not seen all the work available because an artist can only display a limited selection in a small booth.

Most of the two dimensional art to be found in the Grand Traverse area is not abstract nor hard edged modern, which is more prevalent in large metropolitan galleries. Rather it reflects the feel of this scenic area. Many of the local artists work on location in good weather, or paint from slides and photos in inclement weather. They paint local scenery and landmarks; also florals and still lifes based on local materials.

Louise Bass makes pen and ink renderings of homes as well as portraits. Bee Sloan, oil painter in Traverse City, paints local scenic places and buildings in a realistic-impressionistic style. Victor C. Hayes of Elk Rapids, a watercolorist, paints trees and churches in a technique reminiscent of Japanese sumi. He spends winters in Chicago, but says he paints only while here. The types of paintings are limited only by the artist doing them, as can be evidenced by the work of Pat Ford on West Bay Shore, who paints in a very soft edged impressionistic style; and Marian Ragsdales' poignant handling of color. Harriet Smith paints many still lifes, but not just painted objects. She fuses feelings to her canvases.

The weavers in the area spin most of their own yarn and dye it also. Then hand loom soft, wooly warm clothing as well as two and three dimensional wall hangings. The large fluffy expressionistic pieces done by Krys Liefers can be found in Gallery II.

Don't be fooled by the size of the village or the shop. Many good things come in small packages. These local artists often have their shop or studio in conjunction with their home, thus keeping overhead to a minimum, so that they can sell their work at a reasonable price.

So, double your pleasure on a magnificent tour of brilliantly colored trees while stopping off to meet the individualists who comprise the northwestern Michigan art center.

Tourists accommodated

TRAVERSE CITY — The hospitable Grand Traverse area has a wide selection of housing for the traveler.

It can accommodate every preference and every pocketbook. There are private and public campsites, motels and hotels, private rooming houses, cottages, condominiums, and resorts.

Some resorts are ma-and-pa-type operations where every visitor quickly

feels like one of the family, others encompass just about every amenity — tennis, golf, pools and saunas.

And should a company or organization care to combine a workshop or conference with color time, there are a number of establishments that will be glad to assist.

For information on available housing, contact the tourism bureau or the chamber of commerce.