Paw Paw

(Continued from Page 1)

hose vines are easier to train and don't require the thinning that helps improve grape quality.

"Concord was king, and that was it," he says of those days. Festival Draws Thousands

Now the growth of interest in wine has brought an economic boomlet to the area. Signs on Interstate 94 direct visitors to wineries and wine tours, and a three-day wine festival brought nearly 20,000 visitors through Paw Paw wineries in September.

Almost all Michigan wine is sold within Michigan and surrounding states, and St. Julian officials admit that Michigan wineries are far behind their California and European counterparts. They see that as a challenge.

"We're still on the ground floor, and this is when the basic decisions are being made," Catherman says.

"What varieties do you grow? How do you grow them? How do you make the best wine out of them? Does sevval blanc grow better in a little corner of Berrien Coun-Buren County? Does it like heavier ground or lighter nia for a while, but there's herd, more excitement in these

questions here."

Bordeaux from the commune

SAMPLING HIS OWN WARES, Chas Catherman, winemaker at the St. Julian Winery in Paw Paw, Mich., checks on the color of some red wine in the winery's aging cellars. Aging premium wine in small oak barrels permits it to remain in contact with wood, giving it special flavor. The temperature of the cellar remains nearly constant all year round.

If you are planning to hunt on Rich Mountain at the indeer in western Madison tersection of US 25-70 and Rich ty, or does it do better in Van County this year, the NC Mountain Road on November Wildlife Resources Commis- 21, 22, 26, December 3, 10. sion requests you help in ob- Please bring your deer by to ground? "I worked in Califor- taining data on the area's deer learn its age, weight, and health condition. This will

Commission personnel will greatly assist in the manageman a data collection station ment of the area's deer herd.

98 Called To Serve **Jury Duty**

Madison County Clerk of Courts Jim Cody has announced that the names of 98 residents were selected to erve as prospective jurors turing the term of Superior Court scheduled to begin on Nov. 28.

Those chosen during the Oct. 7 selection were: Edna Marie Fisher, Madeline lenkins, Paul G. Newton, Alan **Douglas Fender**, Mary Louise Rector, Leola Caldwell, Robert Glen Norville, Pamela Jean Honeycutt, Linda Allen Reeves, Donna Palma Nipper, Gary Lee Spence, Donald Haynie, Woodson Jake Metcalf, Miriam Eller Zink, Charley Edward Conner, Laura Mae Hollifield, Helen Sawyer Ponder, Ethel Wild Askew, Harold Eugene Holcombe, Kenneth Dean Moore, Dan Lee Beckwith, arion A Rameev C. Langsley, Thula Jane Moore, Wiley Jackson Henderson, Savada B. Ponder, Charles Deuane Bowers, Roger Dale Wells, Hazel Dockery Wilde, Jeanette Brazell Shannon, Mark Wendell Moore, Kenneth Edwin Roberts, Freda Mae Metcalf; Julliett Waddell Anderson, Kenneth Garey Henson, David C. Rice, Louise P. Freeman, Gary C. Brooks, Richard McCrary Taylor, Eulala H. Boone, Leonard E. Roberts, Hazel Wood Murray, Clement Buckner, Loyd Perry Lamb, William Roy Shetley, Cecile George Briggs, James D. McKinney, Homer Frank Brown, David Wills, Bobby Allen Thomas, Dorothy Lee Honeycutt, Herbert Wild, John Gardner III, Nicky Joe

staff, Jr., Randy Norton, Joe Moore McFall, Frances A. Murray, William Howard Allen, Thomas Edgar Justice, Deal, Viola Gosnell, Retha Alice Gentry Moore, William Wilde Ward, Mable Mary Lovins, Darnell Naulty, Rose, Billie Jean Redmon, Maymee Drake, Edith Cheek, Louise Joyce Edwards, Thresa Cameron, Eulala William A. Fox, Janice A. Baker, Karen Sue Hunter, Cantrell, Thelma Gardner, Larry S. Plemmons, Mary Clyde Porter Jarvis, Steward Evelyn Underwood, Donnie H. Jay Canter, Catherine Murray Andrews and Terry Lee Ed-Phythian, Tulin Arrington, monds:

Burkhead, Clyde McKinney, Robert E. Frisbee, Lawrence Clemens, Diana Boles Blankenship, Andrew Landers, Cecil W. Williams,

W.H. Goforth, Michael

NOW

"Wine: A Geographic Ap-Fowler, Ethel Messer Bertha Metcalf, Daisy Ander-Caldwell, John Guy Grind- son, Jim Fred Norton, Florrie preciation." "It's climate, it's Lions (Continued from Page 8) Friday, the Lions will face NAIA national champion Col-

Madison

lege of Charleston in the champion's tournament. On Monday, the Lions travel to Knoxville for a contest against Knoxville College. The Lions then face 1981-82 national champion USC-Spartanburg in their tournament, Nov. 25 and 26. USC-Spartanburg will travel to Mars Hill on Dec. 3 to complete the home-and-home series

By BORIS WEINTRAUB

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON - It is not

Show de Blij, a professor of

of St. Estephe, and he will talk

about the composition of the

soil where its grapes were

grown, the climate, the

amount of heat and sunlight:

He will talk about the laws

governing the labeling of the

wine, and how the appellation

system was developed:

He will talk about how vines

came to be planted in

Bordeaux, and how the

methods and theories of

viticulture (the growing

grapes) and viniculture (the

making of wine) were

preserved primarily by the

church in the Middle Ages:

And he will talk about the

longstanding traditions of the

area's growers and wine

makers, the specialized

knowledge that goes back cen-

turies, the relationship bet-

ween grape and region:

"Geography is so

marvelously relatable to

wine," says de Blij, who has

just published a book called

historical geography.

cultural geography.

Viticulture and Viniculture

physical geography.

political geography.

soil, it's culture, it's tradition, it's history. In a sense, you could say that a bottle of wine is a summary of a region."

Only after such discourse to a lunch companion will he taste the wine. It's not that de are its wines so special? Blij doesn't like wine for itself. Far from it.

'A great bottle of wine is a noble creation, a work of art as well as science, a triumph of talent and initiative, a progeny of natural environment and cultural tradition," he writes in the book's preface. "As complex as a Monet landscape and as intricate as a Bach partita, such a wine is to the sense of smell and taste what painting is to the eye and music to the ear . . . It is an endless adventure of boundless joy, envlivened by discoveries of unexpected

tages.

ecology has been achieved.

the readiness of wine in the

barrel, time the period of

fermentation. There are cer-

De Blij has found that the

way vineyards are laid out

treasures." But de Blij maintains that a' full understanding of the geography of wine enhances one's enjoyment. He presses this principle upon his students in his wine geography course, one of about 20 offered in American colleges and universities. **Global Wine Research**

His research has taken him to vineyards around the world: to Japan, New Zealand, the Mediterranean, Argentina, to France and Germany, of course, and to California and to many other American states, which led to the discovery that grapes suitable for wine are grown in every state but Alaska.

Just as there is no single

It has been my privilege to serve Marshall as its mayor for the past six years.

began."

I sincerely wish the new town board the very best in managing the town's affairs.

Hawon ford

greatest wine, there is no spaced, machine-harvested produced in many unexpected vines of central California, the places, from Zimbabwe to single best way to produce it.

Instead, de Blij says, great undisciplined Italian Korea, from the Soviet Union wines depend on a number of vineyards where vines spill to Uruguay. The rise in geographical factors. Take, out everywhere. "In Malta," he recalls, "the attributed to many factors, for example, Bordeaux: Why

vines were simply crawling from increased consumption "To a very considerable exalong the ground. I asked the by Americans who have tent, it's history," de Blij says, winemaker, for whom the traveled abroad and seen growers were contractors, wine-drinking as routine, to "the length of time that why he didn't suggest that the increasing maturity and generation after generation they hang the vines from a affluence of the baby-boom has been making wine, trellis. He said, 'What happens generation that was drinking avoiding the pitfalls, and if we set up trellises and we fruit wines a decade ago, to capitalizing on the advanget one of four familiar the development of hybrid "The vine has been standing Mediterranean winds and grape vines designed to withseverything gets blown over? I tand difficult climates. there for a long time, and it

leave them alone.' " has capitalized on the particular environment that **Resistant** to Change

prevails there; its root systems may now be 16 or 18 winemakers, de Blij has feet more down into the soil, found, are conservative peoand cloned over and over until ple who carry their traditional the most delicate adjustment ways of doing things with with the local environmental them wherever they go. He cites a group of Germans who "Then there is a cultural moved to Australia's Baross tradition that has produced Valley and planted grapes experts, winemakers who can suitable only for distilling into almost sense the readiness of brandy. grapes in the vineyard, feel

have been bred for their "The winemakers went to them and asked them to plant resistance to mildew." grapes for table wines," he says. "And the growers tain areas where certain wouldn't do it! Even when families have made wine and they were promised con- 1970s, per capita consumption have taught the making of siderable incentive, they here still is far below that in wine almost since civilization wouldn't do it. The reason is other urban, industrial that they were comfortable societies. One question that with the way the vines they fascinates de Blij is why the were familiar with grew and emigration of Germans, says something about the looked.

character of the growers. He cautions against going too far tradition dies hard, even when production and consumption in such comparisons, but economic incentive seems to there to very high levels, while writes in his book about the exlie right before the growers." the arrival of similar groups actness and regimentation of German vineyards, the widely

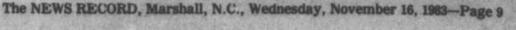
"We have hybrids now that combine the hardiness of Grape growers and American grapes with the tastiness of the French grapes," he notes. "There are some hybrids you can grow where the temperature goes 20 degrees below zero. That would wipe out virtually every variety of vinifera - the species of grape that produces the world's noblest wines. You get grapes in Florida that

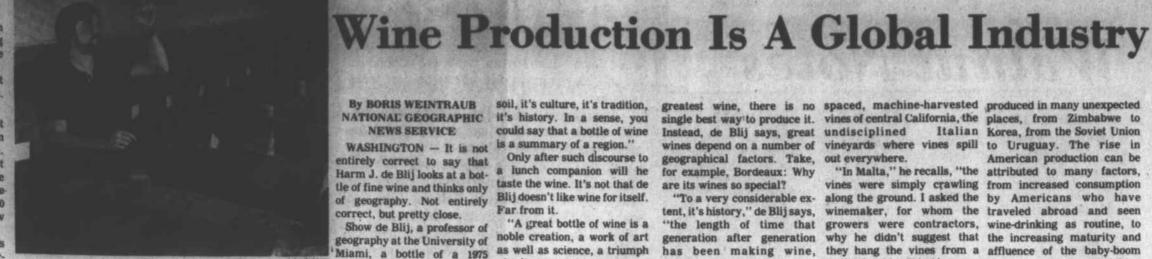
American production can be

Unanswered Questions Though U.S. wine consump-

tion rose 60 percent in the Italians, and Spaniards to 'What that says is that Argentina and Chile spurred

De Blij has noted that in the United States and grapes are grown and wine Canada had no such impact.





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THANK YOU



I wish to express my appreciation to the people of Marshall for re-electing me to their board of aldermen.

I readily accept the responsibilities of my office and to the people of Marshall and the surrounding areas.

As I have in the past. I will in the future work hard for the betterment of Marshall and its communities.

mildesm

THANK YOU VOTERS

I sincerely appreciate the support you have given me in this election and the terms of the past ten years.

Although I did not win re-election this term, I am proud to have served with three different mayors and five boards of aldermen and every one of them has sacrificed much of their time to see that the better things of life come our way. Many former mayors and aldermon are dead and many still living.

I am proud to have been an alderman and I hope the new board has all the success in the world.