

Combining the best of the Boyne Citizen and the East Jordan News-Herald

# CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

Vol. 101, No.50

February 17, 1982

25 cents

## BC joins Delta landfill battle

**BOYNE CITY** - The high cost of trash was back of the city commission's vote to donate \$100 to Delta County's fund for its court test with the state.

Delta County has taken the stand, based on the Headlee Amendment, that the state rather than the cities should pay for the expensive hydrogeologic tests now required by State Public Act 641 to discover if a sanitary landfill is safe enough to be licensed.

Unable to pay the hundreds of thousands of dollars needed for the tests, northern Michigan communities like Boyne City hope that success for Delta would set a precedent for the rest of the state.

At their Tuesday, Feb. 9, noon meeting, city manager Tim Clifton provided the commissioners with some of the figures they face as the Department of Natural Resources increases pressure for safe waste disposal.

Clifton said the trenching, tests, monitoring wells, and equipment specified by the DNR to determine the safety of Boyne City's sanitary landfill would cost \$150,000.

He added that \$100,000 a year to operate the landfill with the new requirements (well-monitoring, full time attendant, cell-trenching, and so on).

The present amount budgeted to operate the landfill is \$10,000 a year.

According to Art Caden, district environmental engineer for the DNR, Boyne City's landfill isn't worth the testing.

At a recent meeting with the commissioners, Caden said he believed there was too much sand and too high a water table in many parts of the site for it to pass the test of being a safe landfill even if funds for testing were available.

## EJ council may not get cop complaint

**EAST JORDAN** - "The matter has not been disposed of, so there will be more police committee meetings," committee chairman Al Joseph said of a complaint against a city policeman.

Joseph and city council police committee members Cal Gotts and Russ Dietrich are continuing the investigation of two complaints filed by bar owner Charles Sherk about police behavior in a Christmas Eve incident at the bar.

Sherk charges officer Ron Malinowski was out of line that evening and that a subsequent violation report, filed by Malinowski and officer Paul Timmons, was full of falsifications.

His concern, Sherk says, is that the police committee, which is responsible for hiring and firing police department employees, will not turn the matter over to the full council so it may make a decision in the matter.

Some council members, including Dietrich, have stated any decision should be the council's because of the seriousness of the accusations.

Joseph said the decision regarding Sherk's complaints would probably not come before the full council.

"I still feel it's a matter that resides in our committee," he said, adding the council would be informed of their decision regarding Sherk's complaints.

At the Feb. 2 council meeting, city attorney Roy Hayes suggested, and the council approved that a clarification of the city charter be written.

The clarification would be in regard to the duties of council committees. Joseph asked that the amendment include powers of department heads.

Some officials believe Boyne City should get out of the business of disposing of solid waste, leaving it to private haulers.

But Clifton pointed out closing the landfill would not be a simple matter of locking the gates.

The DNR requires a specific amount of clay cover over the deposit of rubbish, and over that, top soil. In addition, continued monitoring of water quality would be necessary.

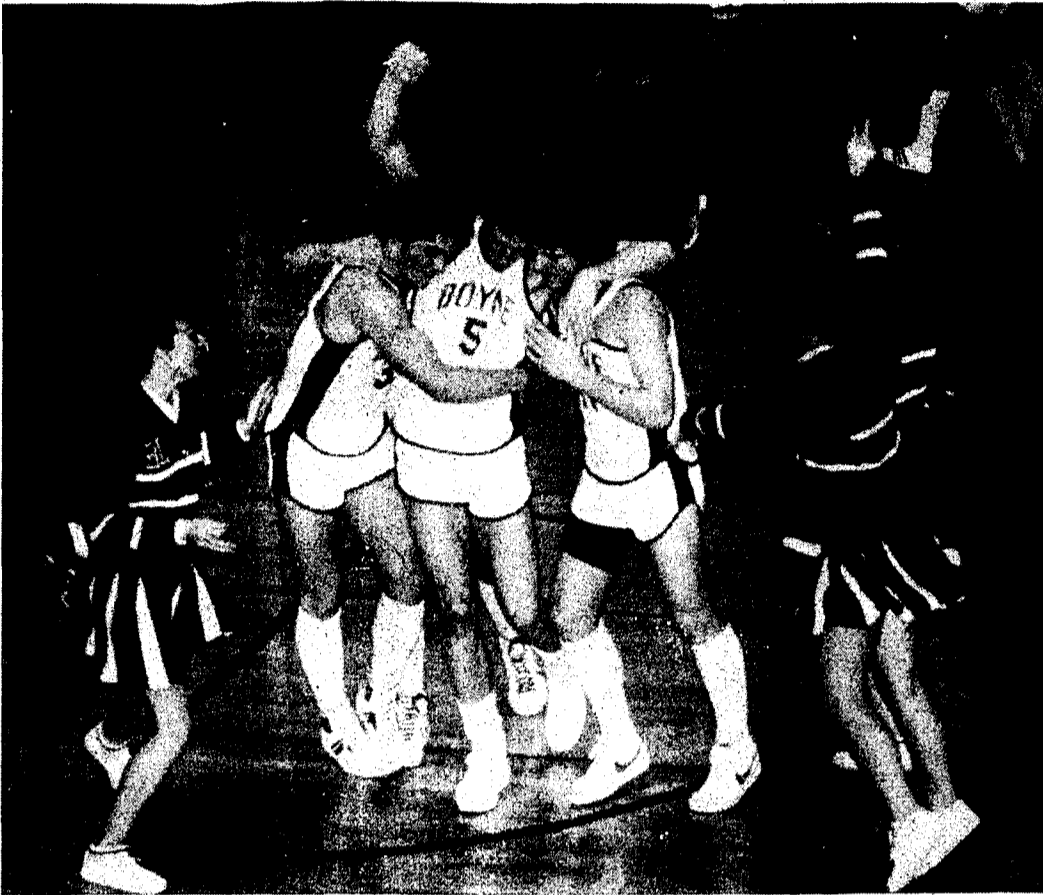
Clifton figured the expense of closing down the site would be \$150,000. A large part of the figure, he said, would be for hauling in the proper kind of clay.

City commissioners looked at the alternatives, chief among them being the purchase of a \$100,000, 40 cubic foot trash compactor. The accumulated waste would be hauled to the nearest licensed landfill—possibly the Kalkaska-Antrim County site.

The landfills would, Clifton said, be glad to have the increased business as a means of covering those counties costs.

The drawback with a compactor, according to Clifton, is, "The volume doesn't justify the expense."

Either using the compactor or simply hauling uncompacted trash would be expensive, Clifton said, but not as expensive as trying to operate a landfill under the Public Act 641 regulations.



Boyne High basketball players and cheerleaders whoop it up at center court after the Ramblers defeated Potoskey to move into a tie for first place in the Michigan-Huron Shores Conference race. Charlevoix' loss and Boyne's win gave them both 9-2 records. Story and other photo on page 6.

## Disaster aid for farmers

Area farmers may be eligible for low-interest loans because of weather-related losses suffered last year.

The federal Farmers Home Administration has declared Charlevoix and eight other Michigan counties disaster areas.

Loans will be made available to eligible farmers who suffered losses of at least 20 percent of their typical production, according to Duane Reid, supervisor in the FmHA's Petoskey office.

Because the application process is complex, Reid said, farmers who think they may qualify for loans should contact his office at 347-4551 to make an appointment.

The amount of money available and the interest rate it will be loaned at will vary depending on each farmer's need, Reid said.

Currently the interest rates on the loans, which are made directly by the FmHA and not through banks, range from 5 percent to 14 percent, he said.

Reid said there were two main weather conditions which made Charlevoix County eligible for loans.

The first was the February thaw followed by renewed cold weather which hurt fruit trees. The second was the summer-long drought which affected mostly inland areas.

Because some farms received lake-effect rains, the damages sustained were not consistent throughout the county, Reid said. So some farms had greater losses than others.

Reid said the loans can be used for operating expenses, to pay up old bills and for other loss-related expenses. Under other provisions of the law, he said, farmers may be eligible for debt refinancing and for funds to alter facilities.

There is a supposedly limitless amount of money available, Reid said, and amounts of individual loans will vary case-by-case.

The application deadline is Nov. 3. The disaster declaration was made by Secretary of Agriculture John Block following a request from Gov. William Milliken.

The period in which the damage must have occurred was between April 6 and Nov. 30, 1981.

Other counties included in the declaration were Antrim, Benzie, Grand Traverse, Lapeer, Leelanau, Manistee, Mason and Oceana.

## They love a parade

Horton Bay residents are preparing for their biennial Fourth of July parade.

The parade will be held at 11 a.m. on July 3.

Events already scheduled include a bicycle marathon, a 10-kilometer jogging run and an arm-wrestling contest for kids.

Committee chairmen are Harriet Housel, Jeanette Cornell, Mark and Roxy Loding, Maggie Fair, Terry Barr and Jim Greenwalt.

The next meeting of the festival committee will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22, at the Horton Bay General Store.

For information call the store at 582-7827.

## New Big Rock study ordered

The federal nuclear power licensing board has ordered new studies in one segment of Consumers Power's attempt to increase spent fuel storage space at the Big Rock Point power plant.

The firm sees the move as just another step in the years-long process; citizens who intervened in the request say the utility is being told it must be more careful.

New studies by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff were ordered because the intervenors presented information which cast doubts on the thoroughness of the analysis of the potential of "criticality" in the spent fuel pool.

The intervenors said the analysis did not adequately calculate the possibility of criticality occurring "because of the increased density of storage without a gross distortion of the racks."

"If this contention is true," the three-member licensing panel stated, "its implications are serious....The attainment of criticality would initiate a self-sustaining nuclear reaction.

Studies by a nuclear engineer hired by Consumers Power were based on one water temperature when calculations by the intervenors, the licensing board and the utility in-

dicated a higher-temperature was possible.

His calculations showed the possibility of reaching the critical stage would be at the maximum allowable level set by the NRC. Using the higher temperature, it may be possible to exceed that level, the panel suggested.

The calculations also did not take into account the possibility that distorted -- bent or misshapen by accident -- racks would alter the distance between fuel cells.

Phil Loomis, public information officer for the Big Rock plant, said the panel's order was "just part of the interrogatory process" in an application procedure which began in 1979.

He noted that the order was for the NRC staff to conduct new analyses, not for the utility to.

If the final determination were that the maximum level were exceeded, the utility would have to redesign its proposed storage arrangement, Loomis said.

Christa-Maria, representative of Concerned Citizens for the Charlevoix Area and one of the three individual intervenors, said the panel's order was an indication the utility didn't do its calculations right.

(Concluded on page 2)



A solitary skater glides across the East Jordan public skating rink on a chilly February afternoon. Both East Jordan and Boyne City have public rinks cleared and maintained by municipal employees. The East Jordan rink is on State between Mill and South Maple. Boyne's rink is on Jefferson at North.

## Cities get (a little) more from gasoline taxes

While gasoline tax revenues declined again in the last three months of 1981, distribution of funds to local communities in Charlevoix County increased over 1980 levels. It was the eighth consecutive quarter in which revenues were lower than in the same three-month period a year earlier.

Money collected from gas taxes, which are the main source of money for state highway maintenance and other transportation programs, was down five percent from the last-quarter 1980 level. County road commissions received 34.3 percent of the \$102.72 million collected. Cities and villages received 19

percent. The Charlevoix County road commission received \$227,967.89, an increase of \$6,707.30 over the fourth quarter of 1980. The allocations for local municipalities were: - Boyne City \$23,478.05, an increase of \$432.69; - Boyne Falls \$2,816.90, an increase of \$52.63;

- Charlevoix \$20,669.47, an increase of \$343.87; and, - East Jordan \$14,063.17, an increase of \$499.75. The 11 cents a gallon gas tax produced \$102,720,000 in October-December 1981, down \$5.35 million from the same period of 1980. The number of gallons of gas sold in the three

months fell by 48.6 million to 933.79 million. The five-cent diesel fuel tax yielded \$3.5 million, \$29,700 under the total for the last quarter of 1980. Revenue from a special tax on trucks of three or more axles, enacted to make up the six-cent difference between gas and diesel taxes, totaled \$2.43 million, a drop of 4.7

percent. License plate fees increased a dramatic 22.5 percent, mainly because the expiration date was changed from an all-at-once March 31 to the driver's birthday. License fees rose by \$7.32 million to \$39.95 million. All tax and fee revenues go into the state transportation

fund. After deductions for costs by the treasury and state departments and for various grants, there was \$147.49 million left to operate transportation systems. That total was up \$3.24 million, 2.3 percent, from the last quarter of 1980. The state highway system fund received

\$56 million; public transportation and rail programs received \$12.1 million. The 83 counties split \$53.3 million and the 532 incorporated cities and villages divided \$28.9 million. There are 117,000 miles of public highways, roads and streets in the state.



Girl Scouts from Troop 285 in Boyne City made flower containers that troop leaders put flowers in so the girls could present them to shut-ins for Valentine's Day. Troop members, seated from left, are: Krista Landon, Tyah Crozier,

Kristen Anthony, Mindy Stadt and Nancy McCullough. Back row, Angie Towne, Janet Curry, Shelley Moore, Julie McCullough, Sherry Booth, Kris Stephenson and Andrea Murray.

# Neighbors

with Nancy Northup

[Nancy Northup is on vacation. Call Dorothy DeRoos at 582-9748 with news items.]

The Jay Greens and the Harley Lukes of Claire spent the weekend in Boyne City visiting friends.

Jessie Willson celebrated her birthday Sunday at a dinner party at the home of her daughter, the John McGeorges.

Mary Jo McGeorge, who is attending Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant, was home visiting her parents, the John McGeorges and to attend the Campus Life Sweetheart Pageant.

The James Feltons vis-

ited Lela MacLean and Alice Heise at Grandvue on Friday for a Valentine get-together.

House guests of the Oral Sutliffs this past week were Stewart and June (Sutcliffe) Bray from Oshawa, Canada, near Toronto. They were here on vacation visiting their American cousins, Thurman Sutliff and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hocquard of Dewitt spent the weekend with his mother, Cora Hocquard. The Hocquard family spent Sunday dinner in celebration of Valentine day together.

Mrs. Ivan Fear and daughter Mrs. Mel How-

ard have returned from Sacramento, Calif., where they were visiting relatives.

Helen Rothenberger attended a baby shower given for her granddaughter Danya Drost in Charlevoix last week.

The Robert Pluisters and daughter Diane spent the weekend in Benton Harbor.

Michael Toffolo of Northwestern College spent the weekend home visiting the Don Toffolos.

Dan Henke from Kingsley spent two weeks visiting his sister Toni Anthony and nephew Mitchell.

Winners of the senior citizens bingo party on Thursday were Bernice Suchara, Bill Haddix, Jennie Jodway, Elmer Crandell and Verna Pazz. Betty Schields won the cover-all. Minnie Conaway won the door prize. The Afghan was won by Alta Meredith.

A retirement party for Alice Munson was held Friday after lunch. She was presented with a corsage and a gift. The floral centerpiece was given to her by her daughters. Phyllis Legato presented her with a bouquet of cut flowers.

Nineteen senior citizens attended the Snowflake luncheon at Boyne Highlands in Harbor Springs.

Chad Wittenmeyer celebrated his first birthday last week. Attending the party were the John Spohns, the Tim Markhams and the Nick Moores.

Dan and Shirley Cikalos and family of Grayling and the Ed DeRosias of Detroit were guests for a few days of the Pete Cikalos. Visiting for the day with the Cikalos were

Olney and Lillian Potter. Dan and Shirley Cikalos also visited with Shirley's parents, the Jess Haddixes.

Walter and Reta Buck celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary Feb. 14. Pastor Buck is pastoring the East Jordan Baptist Church. The congregation surprised them with a fellowship lunch after the evening service.

The Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints "Over 45" group had a potluck Valentine party on Feb. 13. They also had a party honoring all those who had birthdays in January, February and March.

The Nick and Danielle Moores had a slumber party for the teenage girls of the Trinity Pentecostal Church of God Friday evening. Eight girls were present.

Rev. Shute, mission head of World Missions of United States for the Pentecostal Church, spoke at a rally Friday evening, sponsored by Trinity Pentecostal Church at the Boyne City elementary school. This rally was for the young people of six area churches.

Michael Reid of Petoskey and Becky VanAlstine of Harbor Springs spent the weekend with their grandparents, the Lloyd VanAlstines and Aunt Tina. They spent the weekend snowmobiling, skiing and sledding.

## Students get top ratings in music competition

BY SUSAN BUICK

Several area students received superior ratings at the District Solo and Ensemble Festival, held Saturday, Feb. 13, at Gaylord High School.

Each student played either a solo or in an ensemble for the judges hoping to receive either a "I" rating or a "II" rating.

Students receiving a "I" rating qualify for the State Solo and Ensemble Festival on April 3.

Boyne City, Boyne Falls and East Jordan each had students receiving the top rating.

Students from Boyne City receiving a I rating for either an ensemble or a solo were Mark Boget-to, snare drum solo; Cathy Judkins, piano solo; John Volkema, alto saxophone solo; Todd Ward, trumpet solo; and Toni Berry and Dawn Johnson, trumpet duet.

Receiving a II rating were Janene Froats, trumpet solo; Becky Dole, trumpet solo; Shayne Marriage, alto saxophone solo; Lori Hicks and Cheryl Caldecott, flute duet; Allison Ecker and

Ruthanne Kynz, flute duet; and Janene Froats and Steve Kindy, trumpet duet.

From Boyne Falls, Karen Frankowiak received a I rating for a clarinet solo.

Receiving II ratings from Boyne Falls were Paul Theisen, Sharon Frankowiak and Kim Mikula, trumpet trio; Kim Mikula, trumpet solo; Pat Frankowiak, flute solo; Karen Frankowiak and Kim McNew, clarinet duet; Patsy Grubaugh, tenor saxophone solo; and Traci Sevanski and Patsy Grubaugh, tenor and alto saxophone duet.

East Jordan students receiving a I rating were Shelly Gardner, bass clarinet solo; Dave Oliver and Rick Woehlert, snare drum duet; and Karen Alger and Maude Hanson, clarinet duet.

East Jordan students receiving a II rating were Karen Alger, clarinet solo; Susan Buick, piano solo; Maude Hanson, clarinet solo; Patty Haney, Lori Fox and Ginny Brooks, flute trio; Kathy Joyce, bassoon solo; and Ginny Brooks, piano solo.

### BOYNE AREA WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION

The next meeting of the women's organization will be held at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23, at the Country Star Restaurant in Boyne City.

### CANCER DETECTION

A health education conference on early cancer detection will be held at the 4-H Center in Petoskey on Thursday, Feb. 18. Registration is

at 9:30 a.m.; the \$2.50 fee includes registration and lunch. The conference is sponsored by the Friendship Centers, the Emmet County Cancer Society and District Health Department No. 3.

### BOYNE CITY FRIENDSHIP CLUB

The Boyne City Friendship Club will meet at noon Monday, Feb. 22, in the city hall auditorium. Take a dish to share and your own

beverage and table service. Anyone over 50 years old is invited.

### SUBSTANCE ABUSE SERVICES

The next meeting of the P.A. 368 Board of Directors of the Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services Inc. will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, March 1, at the Holiday Inn of Grayling. Call 517-732-1791.

### SENATOR'S REPRESENTATIVE

Greg Long, representative of State Sen. Mitch Irwin, is holding office hours in Charlevoix County this week. Today (Feb. 17) he is at Taco Pad Restaurant in Boyne Falls from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at Roberts Restaurant in Boyne City from 11 a.m. until noon. at lunch with the

Boyne City senior citizens from noon until 1 and at the Boyne City hall from 1 to 2 p.m. He will be at the Charlevoix County building in Charlevoix from 10 to 11 a.m., at lunch with seniors at the Charlevoix County senior center in East Jordan from noon to 1 p.m. and at the East Jordan City Hall from 1 to 2 p.m.

### BOYNE CITY SENIOR CITIZENS

Upcoming activities include the movie 'Flash Gordon' on Feb. 19, crafts at 10 a.m. and hearing clinic from 11 to noon Feb. 23, bowling at 2 p.m. Feb. 24 and bingo on Feb. 25.

### PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

The Petoskey chapter will have an evening at Duffy's in Harbor

Springs beginning at 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19. Call Betsy Elges at 347-5007. There will be dinner at 8 and dancing at 9:30 with the Gaylord chapter at the Chalet on Saturday, Feb. 20. Call Carol Powers at 582-6675. Family night begins at 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, at the Petoskey Burger King. Members' children receive \$1 off on dinner. Call Elges. On Monday, Feb. 22, there will be a family roller skating party from 7 to 10 p.m. at Water Wonderland in Petoskey. Call Patricia Ecker at 582-6036. A general meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24, at Petoskey's Flap Jack Shack. There will be a speaker on solar energy. An afterglow will be held following the meeting. Newcomers are welcome to any chapter event.

### Charlevoix County Press

The Charlevoix County Press (USP 396480) is published weekly by Silbar Communications, Inc. Second class postage paid at Boyne City, MI. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Charlevoix County Press, P.O. Box A, 106 S. Lake St., Boyne City, MI 49712.

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## Obituaries

### HELEN A. BEARDSLEY

Helen A. Beardsley, 70, of Mt. Pleasant died Sunday, Feb. 14 at Pleasant Manor Nursing Home in Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. Beardsley was born March 9, 1911 in East Jordan, daughter of Thomas and Emma (Brady) Brennan. She moved to Mt. Pleasant two years ago, having lived previously in Saginaw and East Jordan.

Surviving are two daughters: Mrs. Barbara Stark of Baldwin and Mrs. Helene Murray of Mt. Pleasant, and five sons: Richard Beardsley of Mt.

### Pleasant, Charles Beardsley

Pleasant, Charles Beardsley of Staten Island, N.Y., Robert Garske of Mt. Pleasant, William Garske of Peoria, Ill., and Harold Garske of Sacramento, CA.

Also surviving are four sisters: Mrs. Louise Dairs of Newberry, Mrs. Marie Saad of Detroit, Mrs. Catherine Archambault of Saginaw, and Mrs. Margaret Hasty of Paradise, CA, and three brothers: Thomas of Newberry, Bernard of East Jordan, and William of Saginaw.

Mrs. Beardsley had 24 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. Her first husband, Robert Garske, died in 1952. Her second husband, George Beardsley, died in 1980.

### CLIFFORD J. SUTTON

Clifford James Sutton, 42, of 609 N. Maple St., East Jordan died Feb. 13 at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

He was born Sept. 9, 1939, in Boyne City and lived all his life in northern Michigan. He graduated from Boyne City High School.

### BOYNE FALLS

Feb. 27 - Band Festival in Petoskey.

### EAST JORDAN

Feb. 26 - Middle school progress reports going out.

### MELROSE

Feb. 24 - Report cards going home with students.

Feb. 26 - Children to Winter Sports Park, 12-1:45 p.m.

Millie Walden  
536-2381

## E. J. Chatterings

The Middle School cheerleaders held a Valentine dance for the seventh and eighth graders in the cafeteria on Feb. 5. Jerry Sulak provided the music from 6:30 to 9 p.m. There were 70 in attendance. The dance was chaperoned by Mrs. Phil Simmons, Connie McKenney, Mrs. Allen Spaulding, Mrs. Donna Tison and Mr. R. D. Shields.

On Feb. 5, Girl Scout Troop 284 sponsored a dance for the fifth and sixth graders. The leaders were Marilyn Goebel and Pat Bennett. On Feb. 6, a sledding party was held at

the Powell Farms in Charlevoix. There were 65 Brownie and 10 leaders in attendance. Three Brownie troops went to Grandvue on Feb. 11 for a Valentine's party.

The East Jordan firemen sponsored a yearly supper for retired firemen. The dinner was held at the fire station. Approximately 20 attended.

Bo's'n Mate Second Class William H. and Linda Dougherty received word of the death of her father. Linda and her husband were here for the

funeral and have returned to California.

The United Methodist women met last week and had a display by the fire department instructing them on the use of fire extinguishers. They also approved a trip for the pastor and his wife to Muskegon to attend a program on April 2-3. United Methodist men met for breakfast at the Snowmobile Club. Six attended.

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## School calendar

### SCHOOL CALENDAR

Feb. 18-27

### BOYNE CITY

Feb. 18 - All Schools Talent Show put on by the drama class, elementary school stage, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 18 - Professional studies committee meets at 4 p.m. in the middle school media center.

### Big Rock

[Concluded from page 1]

Consumers applied in 1979 for permission to increase the number of spent fuel cells it may store. This came after President Carter halted reprocessing of spent cells.

Loomis said about 50 plants have applied for and received permission to increase their storage capacity.

No date has been set for a hearing on Consumers' request as the debate and rebuttal process continues.

## What's for lunch at school?

February 22 - 26

EAST JORDAN	BOYNE FALLS	BOYNE CITY
Monday - Chasmosetti, cinnamon bread, green beans, pears	Monday - Submarine sandwich, green beans in mushroom sauce	Monday - Hot dog or chili dog on a bun, baked beans, chopped onions, pineapple
Tuesday - Pizza, corn, applesauce	Tuesday - Pizza, salad, buttered corn	Tuesday - Sloppy Joes, dill slices, vegetable sticks, pears
Wednesday - Fish-wiches, cheese sticks, cole slaw, fruit cup	Wednesday - Fish-wiches in buns, buttered peas, carrot sticks	Wednesday - Macaroni and cheese, green beans or salad, Jello with fruit
Thursday - Ravioli, corn bread, lettuce salad, peaches	Thursday - Vegetable beef stew, salad	Thursday - Pizza, buttered corn, applesauce
Friday - Tuna fish and noodles, hot rolls, green beans, applesauce	Friday - Spaghetti in tomato sauce, buttered corn, cheese slices	Friday - Assorted meatless sandwiches, tomato soup or potato chips, peaches

Bread and butter and milk served with each meal.

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## Marshall Sayles

### The worst winter in 80 years

This is the worst winter I have seen in 80 years.

Eighty years? How could that be—especially for one so spry, so full of vinegar and government cheese and who was actually born during the big war when our boys were in France making the world safe for Ronald Reagan?

Let me explain:

Eighty years ago was nineteen ought two; my father and mother were hashing over the question of whether or not I should be born. They fiddle faddled around for 14 years until Woodrow Wilson became our Democrat president. My folks wore labels stating that they were blinder-wearing, hide-bound Republicans. They were so confused by the election of a Democrat that they forgot what they were doing and suddenly there I was. In today's frightening society such fiddle fadding wouldn't necessarily mean that I would be born hardly at all.

As I lied up there in the beginning, this is the worst winter I've seen in 80 years. The weatherman told me that, looking out the window told me that, government statistics told me that, and a man down the street who helped plot and plat Boyne City told me that; and if you can't believe a 95-year-old plotter and platter, who can you believe? Richard Nixon, perhaps. But I'll bet you can't name anyone else.

Like a number of others, who do not care to mention it, I was born in north Boyne. In March, yet—a wild and woolly 10-foot snowbank March—the worst winter in 80 years. Visibility was zero, which didn't matter because there wasn't much to be seen in north Boyne when the sun was shining.

The MD who fought the elements to make sure that I would see the light of day and live to plague people with a newspaper column, was a Doctor Marshall. He tied his horse to a tree at the foot of Charlevoix Street and waded hip

deep up the hill to the grand wallpapered palace in which we lived. Some called it a hovel. By rights I should have been president.

In gratitude for his hip-deep struggle, my folks named me after the brave doctor whose language for the day was made up entirely of swear words concerning women who had babies in a March blizzard. My father, who held his head and walked the floor, claimed the only civil thing the doctor said was: "This is the worst winter Boyne City has seen in 80 years."

His words caught on and Boyne City residents have been saying that ever since. In fact, you will notice how I used my grit and gumption to mention it several times in this column.

Although I was born in a hovel and never got to be president, I do hold the distinction of being the only resident named after a doctor in a snow storm during the worst winter in 80 years.

## Barbara Cruden

### Without a ball, what good is the gym

The last time this column appeared, the poet, William Wordsworth, had his name spelled Wadsworth.

My apology to poet and readers. Such a wonderful name. I suppose the kids made fun of him in school.

He should have grown up to be an advertising copy writer. With 25 words on a \$400 ad, that would make William's words worth \$16 apiece. I don't think he made that much from his poem, "I wandered lonely as a cloud."

Both poets and ad writers, however, do value words. They tend to think carefully about which way to say something powerfully and in the most condensed way possible. Dinned with words as we are these days, it's nice some people take the time to make them valuable.

Still, they say, it is silence that is golden.

But silence is really like a big gymnasium where you can bounce around what someone has said.

If, in a marriage or in a world-sized effort, communication is lacking—well, you just have no ball to bounce,

and what good is the gym.

In every language words are missing. That makes it even harder. But it's true in some parts of the world people have no word for love or peace. We ourselves lack precise terms for love, for peace, and for beauty. People are getting into trouble all the time because of that.

I'm told the Eskimos have 60 or so different words for different kinds of snow. We could use some—something in place of "packed powder," please! The whole structure of a language, as well as its vocabulary, can cause communication problems. The Japanese language doesn't handle science well, so they use English for it.

The Arab languages are built to express emotion. It is very difficult, they say, to try to settle an argument with an Arab, simply because his language is inflammatory.

But then, look at the way we use our language. In sports we say "shoot a basket," "kill the umpire," "nail the quarterback," and "revenge, destroy, wipe out the other guys." No more do we speak of sportsmanship, or excel-

lence.

It's as bad as in politics where we are supposed to be democratically rational. Now we acclaim the President's victory or the Republican's triumph. One side must win, it seems, not two sides compromise. What happened?

Winston Churchill said we design a building. Then, after we have moved in, the building designs us.

So it is with language. It compels us to move within the terms we have used.

So when it comes to public affairs, it would help if the newspapers didn't call it a "confrontation" when both sides are trying to work something out.

"The Spectator," a newspaper in Hamilton, Ontario said, "There's not much hope of progress in the disputed... treaty because people on both sides of the border are still talking terms of winning and losing instead of in terms of ensuring that there is a fishing treaty in the future."

Americans take so much pride in action. They forget to mention that words come first.

Ah, Wordsworth.

## Jottings

### Traveling the shortest and longest miles

BY JIM SILBAR

Gadzoos, I think I found something that would qualify this area in the Guinness Book of World Records. I mean this could really put a particular piece of real estate on the map.

It already is on the map, but it could be even better noted.

I think I have found what could probably be the world's shortest mile. And it's located on the drive down U.S. 131.

As I drive over to Gaylord quite frequently, I have noticed this phenomenon and I am going to tell the world about it.

The world's shortest mile starts just after where M-32 joins 131 just after the top of the long "Elmira hill." If you

drive along the road, you will notice the mileage sign that says Gaylord 14 miles. And then when you turn the corner about a half mile later on M-32 you will see another sign that says Gaylord 13 miles.

To my way of thinking, this has to be the shortest mile I have ever driven.

The opposite, the longest miles, has to be the "Seney stretch" along M-28 where the 25 miles seem to take about three hours to cross.

That particular stretch of road, if you have never driven it, is straight, has few geologic features, and only has trees to look at if you drive it during the daylight.

Most of the times I have come across the "stretch" were at night, in the

winter, about 12:30 a.m. on a Sunday. If you even saw a car coming or going, you considered yourself lucky.

There are plenty of pretty, artistic drives and most of them have been right in this area.

In the winter, you can look at snowdrifts and see how high on the trees the snowplows have hit, which gives me the impression those guys don't mess around. They must drive by feel and at some speed in order to move the snow up and over the banks and into the trees along the roadway.

In the spring, the summer, and the fall, our roads around this county are just downright beautiful.

But then, I am one of those who would probably get a ticket for looking at the scenery instead of the road.

## Opinions

### County zoning law not needed

Putting together a county-wide zoning ordinance has been proposed as one way to solve problems with enforcing local ordinances.

It seems like an extreme solution.

The main problem encountered in trying to enforce local ordinances is having to have someone—especially in smaller communities—tell friends and neighbors they are violating the law.

Two of the county's less populous townships—Melrose and Boyne Valley—contract with the county planning department for administration of their ordinances.

The rest hire residents to be zoning administrators.

It's not an easy job or a pleasant one—and it doesn't pay much. Zoning administrators are accused of playing favorites, being arbitrary, not doing their job, doing their job too well.

Among the methods proposed to ease the grief are having

the county do it, having the townships as a group hire an outside person or having the county draw up an ordinance so the townships can put the burden on someone else.

Since all 15 townships and the three cities have their own zoning laws now, it would be redundant to draw up a county one.

If the desired results are to have a more professional approach to zoning enforcement and to eliminate resident-administrators, that can be worked out without all the effort and money that goes into putting together a county ordinance.

County voters said in 1973 they did not want the county zoning law that went into effect a year earlier. That was before all municipalities had their own.

The entire county is protected by zoning ordinances now. And they would take precedence over a county one anyway.

The need for one more ordinance just isn't there.

We encourage your letters to the Editor. Please be brief (300 words or less). All letters must carry the signa-

ture of the writer, but names may be withheld depending upon circumstances.

## Letters

### Big Rock attention diverted from problem to 'cure'

Editor,

I was pleased to read your Dec. 24 issue that Consumers Power was forced to halt work on their siren project, for the dangerous Big Rock reactor. It strikes me as somewhat naive that citizens would let them (C-P) get so far with a project that is so obviously meant to draw attention from the cause (Big Rock) of the problem to the so-called

cure (the warning system).

It seems to me the very fact that a warning system is needed underscores the seriousness of the situation and the reactor's unsafe presence.

In my view the situation can be described by this analogy:

It is not uncommon for our highways and byways to have a few drunk drivers

on them any day of the week,

But do we abandon the roads to them, setting up elaborate signals to let us know when one is about to go off the road or making drunk drivers have special colored cars so that we may know when to dodge about?

No. We have laws to protect people from irresponsible drivers, drunks and others. So why not irresponsible operations of nuclear reactors and the reactors themselves. But alas, I'm afraid we have it backwards. Make the citizen cringe in fear at the prospect of an "unusual event" or "accident." Make the citizen pay for the upkeep of a system that reminds one of the preparations of war and a system duly the responsibility of Consumers Power Co.

The bottom line is; if any other citizen or say a local business wanted to operate some faulty equipment in the neighborhood, and went so far as to say, "It is likely or possible that my equipment may endanger the public, so I recommend establishing an alarm system," so that my friends and neighbors have plenty of time to evacuate their homes, gather their effects or say their prayers, they would be run out of town at the least.

So let us open the dialogue again or the Big Rock question.

Joseph Spaulding  
East Jordan

### Voters get 2nd chance

BY STEVE ANDREWS  
Representative, 106th District

A 1980 ballot proposal would have made legislators subject to civil laws just as is any other citizen of our state. Michigan voters rejected that proposal, apparently because the language was confusing and not easily understood.

I believe many also were under the impression that passage of the proposal would grant members of the Legislature more, and not less, immunity from prosecution for civil infractions.

I can't really believe that the electorate of this state wants its state legislators to have a special privilege which allows them to violate virtually any civil law, such as a misdemeanor traffic offense, and not be subject to punishment.

I am convinced the defeat of Proposal

G in 1980 was an honest misunderstanding on the part of the voters and I am equally convinced that, if given another opportunity, that same proposal would be overwhelmingly approved.

I am pleased, therefore, to report that the Senate has already approved, and we in the House are about to vote on Senate Joint Resolution A. This is a proposed constitutional amendment that is identical to Proposal G of 1980. If approved by the House, it will appear on the ballot next November.

Senate Joint Resolution A would place legislators under the same civil laws and regulations as all other Michigan citizens. I believe it is only fair and proper that my colleagues and I are governed by the same civil restrictions as everyone else.

### THE BEST IRA PLAN IS EVEN BETTER

**15%**  
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Northwestern Savings provides you with a free insurance policy for accidental death, equal to the balance of your IRA, up to \$100,000. And, your IRA earns 15% for a full 18 months. There's not a better plan anywhere on this type of account! This rate available through Mar. 31, 1982.

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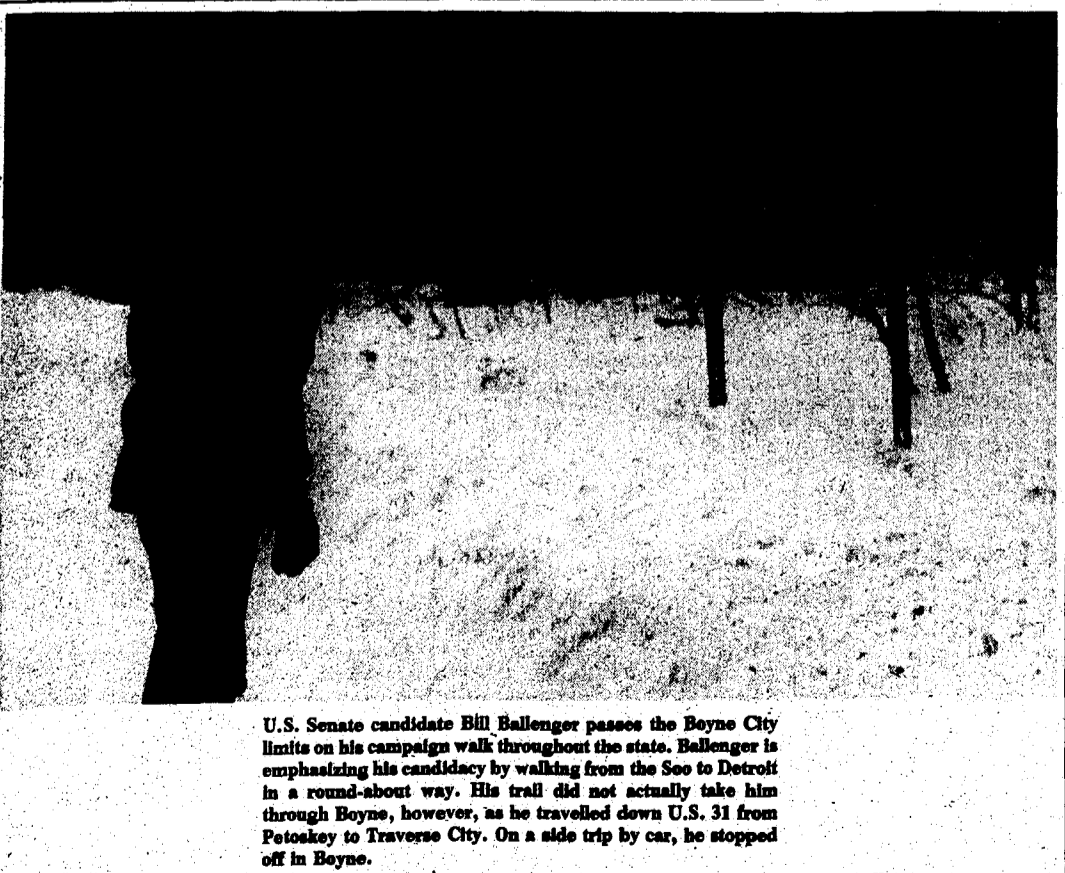
Substantial Interest and Tax Penalty may be required for early withdrawal prior to age 59½



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MANISTEE 723-6000  
KALKASKA 258-8683



Northwestern Savings & Loan Association



U.S. Senate candidate Bill Ballenger passes the Boyne City limits on his campaign walk throughout the state. Ballenger is emphasizing his candidacy by walking from the Soo to Detroit in a round-about way. His trail did not actually take him through Boyne, however, as he travelled down U.S. 31 from Petoskey to Traverse City. On a side trip by car, he stopped off in Boyne.

# Boyer City Commission minutes

RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOYNE CITY COMMISSION DULY CALLED AND HELD IN THE COMMISSION CHAMBERS ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1982 AT 7:00 P.M.

Present: Mayor Pro-Tem Thelma Behling, Commissioners Martin Paul, Steven Moody and William Grimm. Absent: Mayor Keith Fitzpatrick.

## 20. Legal

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING

File No. 8168

Estate of AYLIA KERR 381-52-0670.

TAKE NOTICE: On March 1, 1982 at 3:30 p.m., in the probate courtroom, City of Charlevoix, Michigan, before Hon. John T. Murphy, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Angela Skrocki for probate of a purported Will of the deceased, dated May 14th, 1980, and for granting of administration to Angela Skrocki, or some other suitable person, and for determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate shall be presented to said Angela Skrocki, 1290 Marshall Rd., Boyne City, Michigan, and proof thereof, with copies of claims, filed with the Court on or before the 1st day of May, 1982. Notice is further given that the estate will thereafter be assigned to persons appearing of record and title thereto.

Richard W. May P-23180 201 River Street Boyne City, MI 49712 616-582-6751

February 9, 1982 Angela Skrocki 1290 Marshall Rd. Boyne City, MI 49712 616-582-9967.

Also present: City Manager Timothy J. Clifton, City Clerk Tom Garlock, City Treasurer Edith Beck and City Attorney William McTaggart.

Moved by Paul, seconded by Grimm to approve the following minutes of the commission as received:

1. Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1982 at 12:00 noon.
2. Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1982 at 7:00 p.m.
3. Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1982 at 12:00 noon.
4. Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1982 at 12:00 noon.
5. Tuesday, Feb. 2,

1982 at 12:00 noon. Roll call all yeas. Motion carried.

Phil Armstrong, vice president of Great Lakes Energy Systems reviewed a letter addressed to the

## Talent show for all grades

There will be an all-grades talent show at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, at the Boyne City Elementary School.

There will be separate competitions for elementary, middle school and high school students, with prizes awarded in each age group.

There is a total of \$100 in prizes.

A "Mr. Bpd" contest will be held and the high school band will play during the judging.

Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased at any of the schools.

## Shari Sutliff wins pageant

Shari Sutliff was named the Campus Life Sweetheart for 1982 during Sunday's pageant in Petoskey. The Boyne City teen was chosen over contestants from six other area schools.

commission providing an update on the potential use of wind energy in Boyne City to reduce energy costs.

Discussion was tabled until the commission can visit the site of a wind generator in operation at Acme. The visit was proposed for the spring of 1982.

Moved by Paul, seconded by Gehling to renew the 3-year parking lot lease between the City of Boyne City and Courter, Inc., with the city manager authorized to sign on behalf of the City of Boyne City in the amount of \$175.00 per month or \$2,100.00 annually and that paragraph 7 of the contract be deleted so that it conforms with the provisions of the city charter.

Roll call: Yeas: Behling, Grimm, Paul. Nays: None. Abstention: Moody. Motion carried.

Discussion was held on Johnson, Johnson and Roy's recommendation for a truck route by-passing the downtown business district.

Following discussion, the commission directed the city manager to meet with the chief of police and develop an alternate truck route.

The city manager presented the monthly financial report for the month of January, 1982. The report was ordered filed.

Moved by Moody, seconded by Paul to appoint Rob Polleys to the Planning Commission. Term ending 10-1-84.

Roll call all yeas. Motion carried.

Moved by Moody, seconded by Paul that Ordinance A-28—Revised Zoning Ordinance be adopted as printed. The following Preamble was read by the clerk:

FIRST READING OF PROPOSED ZONING AMENDMENT A-28 TO PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY OF BOYNE CITY:

The City of Boyne City has filed a petition with the City Planning Commission to amend the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance and map. Both ordinance text and zoning map amendment contain supplements, deletions and clarifications which are based upon the community goals identified in the recently adopted Boyne City Comprehensive Plan. All property which lies within the Boyne City limits is affected by this proposed zoning amendment. Specific revisions are proposed to Articles I through IX of the existing Boyne City Zoning Ordinance, as identified below:

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Article I - Definitions Article II - Districts Article III - Use Regulations Article IV - General Provisions

Article V - Administration and Enforcement Article VI - Zoning Board of Appeals

Article VII - Amendments and Alterations Article VIII - Validity

Article IX - Repeal of Conflicting Ordinances

Changes suggested in the revised ordinance include, but are not limited to: The addition of new zoning districts, the relocation of district boundaries, the inclusion of new site drawings, the addition of new signage requirements, the improvement of procedures necessary to carry out the intent of the zoning ordinance, the revision of uses allowed within each zoning district, changes in

the density of development allowed in certain districts and the inclusion of minimum parking off-street requirements for all new development. The zoning map on display identifies boundary changes and properties reclassified as a result of the proposed zoning amendment.

### ZONING ORDINANCE NO. A-28

An ordinance to regulate the use of land, natural resources and structures; to regulate structures designed for trade, industry, residence or other specified uses; to regulate and limit the height, the area, the size and location of structures hereinafter to be erected or altered; to regulate and determine the area of yards, courts, or other open spaces; to control congestion in the streets, to secure safety in case of fire, to prevent the overcrowding of streets, to secure safety in case of

fire, to prevent the overcrowding of land, to bring about the gradual conformity of the uses of land and buildings and for such purposes to divide the city into districts and zones, to establish a Board of Appeals; to provide for the administration and enforcement of the provisions of this ordinance and to prescribe penalties for the violations thereof.

### PREAMBLE

Pursuant to the authority conferred by Public Act 207, P.A. 1921 (P.A. 285) as amended, of the State of Michigan and for the purpose of promoting and protecting the public health, safety, peace, comforts, convenience and general welfare of the inhabitants of the City of Boyne City by protecting and conserving the character and social and economic stability of the residential, commercial, industrial, and other use areas, by securing the

most appropriate use of land; preventing overcrowding the access; and facilitating adequate and economical provision of transportation, water, sewers, schools, recreation, and other public requirements, and by other means, now therefore;

### TITLE

This Ordinance shall be known and may be cited as the "City of Boyne City Zoning Ordinance" and will be referred to herein as "this Ordinance".

### PURPOSE

The districts and regulations for said districts established herein have been made in accordance with a plan for the physical development of the City of Boyne City and its environs called the Comprehensive Plan. Said plan and these regulations have been designed to provide for adequate light, air, and access, to lessen congestion on the public streets, to promote the public health, safety,

comfort, morals, convenience and general welfare with consideration among other things to the character of each district, its peculiar suitability for particular uses, the conservation of property values and the general trend and character of building and population development. Said plan and the regulations herein are furthermore designed to limit the overcrowding of land, to avoid undue con-

gestion of population and to facilitate adequate provision for a system of transportation, sewerage, waterworks, recreation and other public requirement.

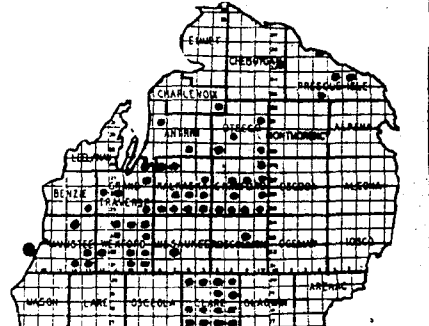
Roll call all yeas. Motion carried.

Moved by Paul, seconded by Grimm that the meeting adjourn. Meeting adjourned at 7:45 p.m.

Thomas Garlock City Clerk

**NOTICE SOUTH ARM TOWNSHIP**  
Township Board meeting and proposed use hearing of Federal Revenue Sharing Fund. "The right to present oral and written comments."  
Federal Revenue Unobligated -0- Anticipated \$4,700.00  
March 3, 1982 at 7 p.m. at the South Arm Township Hall.  
Helen Cherry, Clerk South Arm Township

## State of Michigan NOTICE OF PROPOSED OIL & GAS LEASE SALE CLASSIFICATIONS OF STATE-OWNED LANDS



The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) proposes to offer at a public auction sale, oil and gas lease rights in approximately 68,729 acres of state-owned land within the areas noted by symbol (●) on the map. The lands have been classified as "development" or "nondevelopment". A "non-development" lease classification means that use of the surface is prohibited unless expressly authorized by the Natural Resources Commission. A "development" lease classification means that the surface can be utilized for operations under the lease providing the Lessee has first obtained a drilling permit from the State Supervisor of Wells. All leases contain a provision for payment of reasonable damages claimed by the surface owner for any losses resulting from operations under the lease. The lands under consideration for leasing are located in the following counties and townships:

ANTRIM: Mancelona & Central Lake (T 29 N, R 6 W; T 31 N, R 8 W) BENZIE: Colfax (T 25 N, R 13 W) CHARLEVOIX: Hudson (T 32 N, R 4 W) CHEBOYGAN: Waverly (T 35 N, R 1 E) CLARE: Sheridan, Grant, Surrey, Garfield, Arthur, Hatton, Lincoln, Freeman, Hamilton, Hayes, Franklin, Frost, Summerfield, Winterfield (Ts 17 & 18 N, Rs 3, 4, 5, 6 W; T 19 N, Rs 3, 4, W; T 20 N, Rs 3, 4, 5, 6 W) CRAWFORD: South Branch, Beaver Creek, Grayling, Lovells (T 25 N, Rs 1, 2, 3, 4 W; T 26 N, Rs 1, 3 W; T 27 N, Rs 1, 2, 3, W; T 28 N, R 1 W) GRAND TRAVERSE: Fife Lake, Blair, Green Lake, Whitewater (T 25 N, R 9 W; T 26 N, Rs 11, 12 W; T 27 & 28 N, R 9 W) KALKASKA: Garfield, Springfield, Bear Lake, Oliver, Orange, Rapid River, Clearwater (T 25 N, Rs 5, 6, 7, 8 W; T 26 N, Rs 5, 6, 7 W; T 27 N, R 5 W; T 28 N, Rs 7, 8, W) MANISTEE: Norman, Dickson, Springdale (T 21 N, Rs 13, 14 W; T 22 N, R 13 W; T 24 N, R 14 W) MISSAUKEE: Reeder (T 22 N, R 7 W) OTSEGO: Charloton, Hayes, Bagley (T 29 N, Rs 1, 4 W; T 30 N, R 3 W; T 31 N, R 1 W) PRESQUE ISLE: Bismarck, Belknap, Palawski Rogers (T 33 N, R 4 E; T 34 N, Rs 5, 6 E; T 36 N, R 4 E) ROSCOMMON: Higgins (T 23 N, R 2 W) WEXFORD: Cherry Grove, Clam Lake, Haring, Selma, Slagle, Cedar Creek, Antioch, Liberty, Greenwood, Hanover (T 21 N, Rs 9, 10 W; T 22 N, Rs 9, 10, 12 W; T 23 N, Rs 9, 11 W; T 24 N, Rs 9, 10, 11 W).

Detailed maps showing the location of the lands proposed to be offered, and their classification, are available for review by all interested parties in the following Department of Natural Resources offices: Forest Management Division, Stevens T. Mason Building (corner of Pine and Allegan streets), Lansing, Michigan; DNR Regional Headquarters, 8717 North Roscommon Road, Roscommon, Michigan; DNR District offices located at 8015 S. U.S. 131, Cadillac, Michigan, 191 S. Mt. Tom Road, Mio, Michigan, 1732 W. M-32, Gaylord, Michigan, and 501 Hemlock Street, Clare, Michigan.

Maps may also be obtained by submitting to the Forest Management Division, DNR, P.O. Box 30028, Lansing, Michigan 48909, a stamped, pre-addressed envelope for each township for which a map is desired. THE NAME OF THE COUNTY, TOWNSHIP, AND TOWNSHIP AND RANGE NUMBERS MUST BE CLEARLY IDENTIFIED IN THE LOWER LEFT-HAND CORNER OF EACH ENVELOPE.

Written comments by interested parties relative to the classification of any description must be received by the Forest Management Division at the address specified above NOT LATER THAN March 10, 1982. Any requests for change in classification must specify the reason, and will be considered by the department prior to offering of the lease rights at public auction, with final classification to be at the sole discretion of the Natural Resources Commission.

## Board of Review Wilson Township

Wilson Township Board of Review will meet at the Township Hall March 2, 1982 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the 1981 assessment roll.

Residents may examine their property assessments at the Board of Review, March 8, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., March 9 from 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., and March 23 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Wilson Township tentative ratio and multiplier subject to change by the assessing officer, board of review, county equalization, and state equalization.

	Tentative Ratio	Estimated Multiplier
Ag 101	37.94	1.4041
Com 201	42.58	1.1743
Ind 301	32.52	1.5375
Res 401	38.05	1.3141
TC 501	37.42	1.3362
PERS	50.00	1.0000

Linda Nelson, Clerk Wilson Township

## Statewide TROUT AND SALMON Regulations

The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on December 4, 1981, under the authority of Act 165, P.A. 1929, as amended, and Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, ordered that for the period beginning April 1, 1982, and ending March 31, 1984, no person shall take, or attempt to take, any species of trout or salmon from any of the waters of this state except by hook and line during the open seasons prescribed, and within the minimum size limits and maximum possession limits indicated below.

Statewide open seasons on all streams and designated trout lakes shall be from the last Saturday in April through September 30 (longer on waters designated by the Director for extended fishing under Act 165) on all trout and salmon. Statewide open seasons on all other inland lakes and the Great Lakes shall be any time for all trout and salmon. Size limits shall be 8 inches on Lower Peninsula streams, 7 inches on Upper Peninsula streams, and 10 inches on lakes. The daily limit for trout and salmon shall be 5 fish singly or in combination but no more than 3 lake trout or splake, except that an additional 5 brook or brown trout may be taken from streams from the last Saturday in April through September 30 only and no more than 2 lake trout or splake may be taken from Lake Michigan or its tributary streams.

## Board of Review City of East Jordan

East Jordan Board of Review will meet in City Hall March 2, 1982 at 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the 1982 assessment roll.

Property owners may examine their property assessments before the Board of Review March 8 and 9 from 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m.; March 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-5:30 p.m.; and March 11 from 1-5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. at City Hall in Council Chambers.

East Jordan tentative ratio and multipliers, subject to change by the assessing officer, Board of Review, County Equalization and State Equalization:

	Tentative Ratio	Estimated Multiplier
COM101	50.00	1.0000
IND301	50.00	1.0000
RES401	59.00	1.0000
Personal	50.00	1.0000

Fern L. Morris, CMC East Jordan City Clerk 49-3t

## Board of Review South Arm Township

South Arm Board of Review will meet at the South Arm Township Hall, March 2, 1982, from 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the 1982 assessment roll.

Residents may examine their property assessments at the board of review March 8, from 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m., March 9 from 1-5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. at the South Arm Township Hall.

South Arm Township tentative ratio and multiplier subject to change by the assessing officer, board of review, county equalization and state equalization.

	Tentative Ratio	Estimated Multiplier
AG101	50.00	1.0000
Com 201	50.00	1.0000
Ind 301	50.00	1.0000
Res 401	50.00	1.0000
TC 501	50.00	1.0000
Pers	50.00	1.0000

Helen Cherry South Arm Township Clerk

## Board of Review Hudson Township

Hudson Township Board of Review will meet at the township hall on Reynolds Road, March 2, 1982 at 6 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the 1982 assessment roll. Residents may examine their property assessments before the Board of Review on Monday, March 8, 1982 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Tuesday, March 9, 1982 from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Hudson Township Hall.

Hudson Township tentative ratio and multiplier, subject to change by the assessing officer, Board of Review, County Equalization and State Equalization is:

	Tentative ratio	Estimated Multiplier
AG101	36.00	1.3889
COM201	33.23	1.5047
Res 401	35.87	1.3939
TC501	32.46	1.5404
Personal	50.00	1.0000

Merry Webb Hudson Township Clerk 49-3t

## Board of Review Evangeline Township

Evangeline Township Board of Review will meet at the Town Hall, March 2, 1982 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the 1982 assessment roll.

Residents may examine their property assessments at the Board of Review March 8, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and March 9 from 3 to 9 p.m. at the Evangeline Town Hall.

Evangeline Township tentative ratio and multiplier subject to change by the assessing officer, Board of Review, county equalization and state equalization are as follows:

	Tentative Ratio	Estimated Multiplier
AG101	31.11	1.6072
COM201	35.22	1.4196
IND301	32.53	1.5370
RES401	34.76	1.4384
TC501	31.04	1.6108

Anne Thurston Evangeline Township Clerk 49-3t

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# Classified ads

## Services

Put your business card in The Press! Call 582-6761

**2. Messages**

**RESTAURANT SHOW** - The 1982 Northern Michigan Foodservice Sales Expo and New Business Seminar, Sunday and Monday, March 28 & 29. Traverse City. Call free 1-800-632-7342.

**2. Messages**

**WOULD** the gentleman who purchased the new General Electric refrigerator at the Charlevoix County Press, please call our office immediately. 582-6761. 2-50-tf

**5. Pets**

**IF YOU NEED A PET**, there's a pet that needs you. Call the Charlevoix County Humane Society, 547-9711. 1 to 6 p.m., 5 days a week.

**16. Stoves and Firewood**

**ASHLEY & KING** wood stoves are sold and serviced by Bob Herrman, Boyne City, 582-9528.

**20. Legal**

**STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX**

**PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING**

File No. 8169

Estate of BERNICE I. KNOP.

**TAKE NOTICE:** On March 1, 1982 at 4:00 p.m., in the probate courtroom, City of Charlevoix, Michigan, before Hon. John T. Murphy, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Oral Sutliff, for probate of a purported Will of the deceased, dated December 8th, and Codicil dated March 20th, 1980, and for granting of administration to Oral Sutliff, or some other suitable person, and for determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate shall be presented to said Oral Sutliff at Box 1396 Division Street, Boyne City, Michigan, and proof thereof, with copies of claims, filed with the Court on or before the 1st day of May, 1982. Notice is further given that the estate will thereafter be assigned to persons appearing of record and title thereto.

Richard W. May P-23180  
201 River Street  
Boyne City, MI 49712  
616-582-6751

February 9, 1982

Oral Sutliff  
Box 1396 Division St.  
Boyne City, MI 49712  
616-582-9194

**21. Too Late to Classify**

**FOR RENT** - Unfurnished two bedroom apartment at Boyne Ridge Condominiums. Available March 1. \$250 per month, plus utilities. Call 582-9096 after 6 p.m. 17-50-1t

**Church focus on family**

The Boyne City Seventh-day Adventist Church will observe Christian Home and Family Altar week beginning Feb. 20.

A variety of programs, discussions and lectures will be presented to help develop Christian families said pastor Gary Russell. Starting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, services dealing with the Christian home will be held in the church. For more information, call 582-9812.

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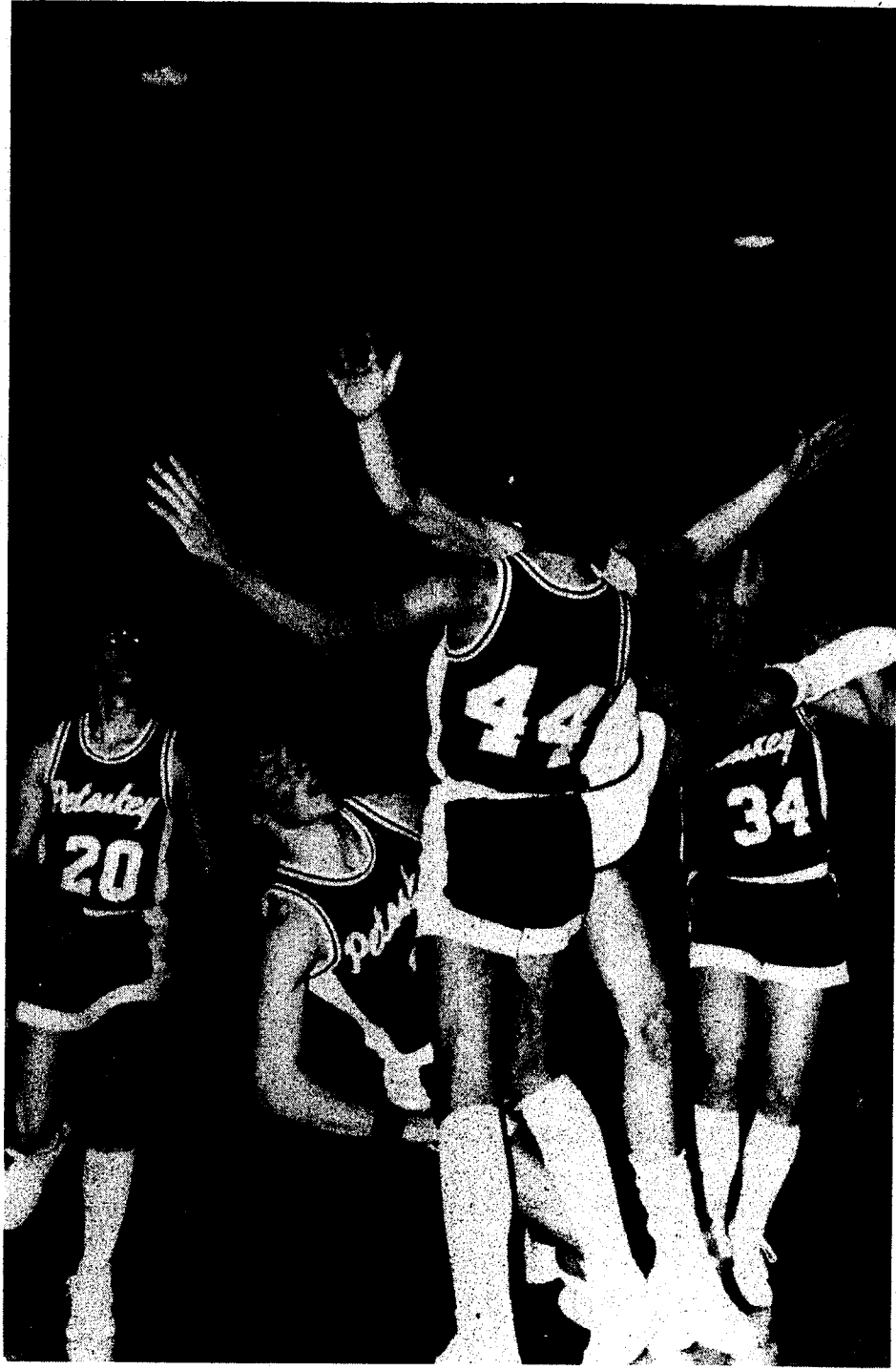
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Basketball is a non-contact sport, right? Try to tell that to these Petoskey players who surrounded a Boyne Rambler during Friday's game.

# Boyne City, Charlevoix in tie for league lead

BY SUSAN BUICK

Boyne City achieved its long standing goal of catching Charlevoix Friday as the Ramblers bested Petoskey and the Rayders fell to Cheboygan.

The two county rivals now sit atop the Michigan-Huron Shores Conference race with identical 9-2 league marks.

The Ramblers now sport an impressive 14-2 overall record and have landed in the state-wide rankings. They are rated ninth in the Detroit Free Press poll.

Boyne held off the Northmen 64-58 Friday night as the Rayders were cut down 86-55. With the win, Cheboygan moved its record up to 8-2 in the tight M-HSC race.

Brian Vroman again led the Ramblers with his fine all-around play. He led Boyne scorers with 21 points, hauled down 27

rebounds—one more than the entire Petoskey squad—and had six assists.

On Tuesday, Feb. 9, Vroman notched 39 points in leading the Ramblers to a 79-68 win over Cadillac.

John Tompkins hit for 17 points and Todd Rickard had 10.

One major factor in the outcome, according to coach Bob Taylor, was that Boyne hit 14 of 18 free throws while Petoskey scored on only two of 11 shots from the line.

"We were never in danger of losing the game," Taylor said, "even though we played our worst game of the season. When we played Petoskey last year, both those games were our worst played games of the season."

The game started as a close-scoring affair with Petoskey taking a 10-8 lead, then holding on to

finish the first quarter with a 14-12 margin.

Buckets by Tompkins and Brad Musser put Boyne ahead at 26-24 and, after an exchange of baskets, near the end of the half, they never again trailed.

Halfway through the third stanza, Boyne hit for eight straight points to stretch its lead to 46-34. Vroman hit for six of those points.

With the Ramblers ahead 55-42 in the final quarter, Petoskey made a late bid that the Ramblers held off.

"We had a full house, it was pretty packed," Taylor said, "which made it a pretty exciting game."

Jim Alton led all scorers in the game with 26 points while his Petoskey teammate Mickey Walker added 11 points.

Boyne and Charlevoix each have three league

games remaining after playing non-league games last night (Tuesday).

The schedule would seem to favor Charlevoix.

The Rayders take on three second-division teams—St. Ignace, Grayling and Rogers City. The three have won a total of six games.

Boyne, meanwhile follows up a date with St. Ignace by hosting contender Gaylord and finishing

up at Cheboygan.

The Boyne JV lost 74-45.

The Cadillac game had been added to the schedule following a snow-out with Elk Rapids.

Tompkins aided Vroman with 22 points of his own in defeating the winless Vikings. The pair dominated the boards, too, as Tompkins hauled in 19 rebounds and Vroman grabbed 17.

## Vikings knock off Loggers

The Boyne Falls Loggers lost to the Alanson Vikings 78-58 on Friday, Feb. 12.

"The Vikings have only been beaten once in our conference," said Logger Coach Dale Reinhardt.

For Boyne Falls, Tim Smith hit 28 points while Bruce Crouterfield had 16 and Norman Mahan

contributed 10.

Smith had 10 rebounds and was 8 for 9 in free throws while Crouterfield had 9 rebounds.

Alanson showed Boyne Falls it meant business by the end of the first period when the Vikings held a 24-18 lead.

In the second period, Alanson added 17 points

while Boyne Falls deposited 10, bringing the score to 41-28 at halftime.

Alanson increased its lead in the third period when it added 17 points and Boyne Falls notched 9 to make the score 58-37.

The Loggers out shot the Vikes 21-20 in the final period.

"We slowed them down once," said Coach Reinhardt, "but we couldn't beat their 10-foot break."

For Alanson, Mark Lewis hit 30 points and Doug Gerber 21. Joe Brewbaker and Gerber each hauled down 15 rebounds for the Vikings.

"When we played them before," Reinhardt said, "we didn't play as well as we did this time."

## Umpire group elects officers

The Northern Michigan Umpires Association has elected officers for the 1982 season.

They are:

President Bill Joy of Charlevoix, vice president George Kaven of Petoskey, and secretary-treasurer Lynda Christensen of Boyne City.

Len Purroll was elected umpire-in-chief for the association. Bob Keck remains A.S.A. commissioner-at-large for slow-pitch.

The association will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, in the St. Matthews Church basement.

## EJ falls to Kalkaska, Central Lake

BY SUSAN BUICK

The East Jordan Red Devils bowed to the Central Lake Trojans 76-43 Friday, Feb. 12.

The Trojans took the lead immediately and held a 16-6 advantage at the end of the first period.

In the second period, they added 17 to the Devils' 14.

The third period didn't prove any more promising for the Red Devils as the Trojans added 20 more points to increase their lead to 57-34.

During the final period, the Devils hit for nine points but the Trojans put in 23.

For the Red Devils, Bill Spence was the scoring leader with nine points. Bob Finch hit seven points while Todd Chanda and Kevin Mayhew each put in six.

Spence and Todd Ingalls took seven rebounds each while Chanda had six.

The high scorers for the Trojans were Dale Watson with 24, Terry Clark with 15, and Roger Chaney and Mark Kotwicz each with 10 points.

East Jordan hit 17 field goals and was nine for 20 in free throws. Central Lake hit 33 field goals and was 10 for 17 from the foul

line.

"I thought we'd be in this game all the way," said Coach Bill Chase, "but we couldn't buy a basket."

The Red Devils junior varsity lost its game 57-49.

For the Devils, Mike Baier hit 14 points, Mitch Olstrom 11 and Rich Raymond 10.

Olstrom had 18 rebounds and Gary Coleman grabbed 15.

Bart Patton had 22 points for the little Trojans.

## In Service

Marine 1st Lt. Robert L. Strehl Jr., son of Jean and Robert Strehl Sr. of East Jordan completed cold weather training at Fort Ripley, Minn.

He is the supply officer of Marine Amphibious Unit Service Support Group 36, based at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The two-week course consists of intensive training in cold-weather combat techniques, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, and survival in a cold-weather environment. His unit is conducting the training in preparation for an upcoming deployment to Norway.

## Bowling scores

**Senior Citizen**  
No. 1 Bennett 55 33  
No. 2 Walden 45½ 42½  
No. 4 Eichler 43½ 44½  
No. 3 Barber 32 56

**Men's High Series and Game**

J. Wilson 214 520  
J. Bennett 168 465  
B. Riley 176 426

**Women's High Series and Game**

E. Prause 140 407  
M. Walden 151 361  
B. Wilson 359

J. Barber 134

**Coffee Cup League Feb. 9**

The Ins. Shop 16 8  
Ted's Service 15 9  
Petrie Con. 14 10

East Jordan Co-op 11 13  
Jordan Heating 9 15  
Rainbow Bar 7 17

**High Team Series and Game**

Shirley Petrie 173 493  
Katie Miller 189 472  
Ethel Wilson 193 471

Diane Kraemer had 62 pins over average for her series.

**Early Bird League Feb. 9**

United Tech. 127½ 52½  
Sears 108½ 71½  
BFLH 101½ 78½

Masters 98 82  
NWSB 93½ 86½  
Sunsetters 93 87  
Country Star 85 95  
Bob's Phar. 84 96  
Grind. Pr. 76 101  
Schaffer's 75 105  
Stark's Tot. 71½ 108½  
Courtiers 66½ 113½

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A weekly special section of The Charlevoix County Press

# SNOWSCOPE

A weekly guide to fun  
in Northwestern Michigan



February 17, 1982

# SKI ADVISER

Technical assistance provided by Professional Ski Instructors of America



## SEE WITH YOUR POLES TO SET DIRECTION CHANGE

Depending on when and how you plant it, your ski pole can have a very positive or negative effect on your skiing. People who ski with pole baskets behind them often sail past the point where they want to turn because it takes time to bring their pole forward into a position to plant.

Especially in difficult snow conditions like crud, moguls and powder where you use momentum from one turn to help you start the next, it's helpful to think of your poles as sensors and extensions of your body.

Pretend that you have two additional eyes, one on the tip of each pole. To ready yourself for the next turn, point the tip of your pole out towards the point where you will be turning next. This aids completion of the turn you are in and helps you set up for the next change of direction. Look with your pole at the spot where you wish to turn next. Because the pole basket is already in position to plant, you can turn wherever you wish without hesitation.

Reprinted with permission of Ski Magazine

## The golden rule of ski length

Here's a general guide to recommended ski length.

Circle the appropriate number in each category, then add up the points for your proper ski length.

What do you weigh?	How do you ski?	Points
over 200	Smooth and stable	52
180-200	Fast through the bumps	49
	49 Motoring quietly	42
	48 Not always upright	35
	45	
	42 How aggressively do you ski?	42
	40 Fast and fearless	50
	35 Generally game	48
	30 Getting better	45
	Easy going	43
	55 Cautious	40
	Terrified	35
	50 Where do you ski?	

## GT Hilton begins night ski race series

A four-week cross-country ski racing program open to the general public starts tonight (Feb. 17) at the Grand Traverse Hilton sports complex.

The GTH Night Race Series will provide separate competitions for men and women in the following categories: 13 and

under; 14 to 16; 17 and 18; 19 to 25, 26 to 35, and 36 and over.

Races will be held each Wednesday evening through March 10, starting at 7 p.m. on the lighted trails.

The best three of four races will be tallied for prizes which will include: Sports Club membership, dinner for two at the Hilton, racquetball, and tennis court time, golf passes, ski lessons and gift certificates.

Entry fee is \$8 for the four-week competition, or \$3 per race on an individual night basis. Entry fee for ages 13 and under is \$1 per race.

Registration at the Grand Traverse Hilton sports complex closes at 6:30 p.m. on race night.

For additional information, contact Milan Baic at 938-2100, ext. 187.

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BOYNE FALLS

## Sun glasses are needed for spring skiing to protect eyes'

Skiers wear mittens, jackets, hats, and pants—but what about their eyes, lips and overall skin care?

Sunglasses are the obvious choice for skier's eye protection, and the selection designed for skiers expands each year.

Most popular are models with mirrored lenses, which deflect heat and glare, and can filter out as much as 90 percent of ultraviolet light.

Polarized lenses, which can also be mirrored, have been treated to eliminate glare from horizontal surfaces.

Photochromatic lenses react to sunlight by growing darker as the sun brightens and lighter as sunlight fades (these lenses have to be "seasoned"—worn a few times—before the change works well.)

The sunglass-buying skier should keep several points in mind: frames should fit snugly, or have

elastic bands attached to keep them from falling off; lenses should be impact resistant to avoid eye injuries; and lenses should be optically correct, since distortions may create moguls where none exist.

Sunglasses go a long way toward preventing

squint lines around the eyes, but shades won't protect the rest of the skier's face.

### Real Riva Ridge

The 1972 Kentucky Derby winner, Riva Ridge, was named after a ski trail of the same name at Vail, Colo.

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# A psyched-up look at skiing

## Why Ski?

John Corson, former college racer and still—more than 20 years later—an admittedly hellbent skier, had a quick answer. He knew right away why he skied.

Dr. John Corson, though, acting chief of psychology services at the Veterans Administration Hospital in White River Junction, Vermont, and both a professor of psychiatry at Dartmouth Medical School, and an adjunct professor of psychology at Dartmouth College, wasn't quite sure how to articulate the feeling.

He let the question career around his cranium for a couple of moments as he weighed an answer.

The skier spoke—blurred—first.

"It's the feeling, I love the feeling of being in balance, of being part of a process. I'm doing something. I can feel like a snowflake on a snow-covered mountain: I'm part of the whole process," he said, his voice underlining **balance and process**.

"Sometimes I ski very aggressively and sometimes there's no effort and I'm hardly breathing at all."

He paused briefly, al-

most as if he were slicing through a foot of new powder and was gliding up to the lip of a slight ledge before dropping over and following the rest of a twisting, fluff-covered trail.

"Skiing is good for my health, too...my mind works better. That fresh air and the beauty—God, it's so beautiful to get way up and watch the clouds go by; it takes your breath away.

"I'm another person. Really. Skiing transforms me."

Then, as though he had pushed a button, Corson shifted from personal observations to professional; he went from skier to psychologist and he probed some of the inner reaches of other skiers to determine what lured them to skiing. Why do they ski?

"That's pretty complicated," he began. "Lots of people do it for the social reason—the fancy clothes, the new equipment, the chance to, maybe, play one-upmanship in discussing with others where they've skied. They want to be part of a scene."

"A lot of other people, though, ski because they may want to meet new friends and enjoy a healthy sport, too. They want to do something active, something with a little

challenge, perhaps."

His wife skis, Corson said, but she doesn't like it to have as much sting, as much challenge as her husband. "She likes the outdoors and she likes the

controlled exercise aspect of the sport. And the family angle, too. Our two sons and two daughters all ski."

What about the escape element? "No question

about it," the mindmeister said. "You certainly can get away from whatever pressure you may find in your daily living when you're skiing. You can be by yourself, alone with your thoughts, or with a group of friends.

"In a sensory way, all sorts of things pool together for a skier to make the sport invigorating. And some like the feeling of weightlessness as they ease into and then out of a turn...or maybe looking back to watch the tracks you make."

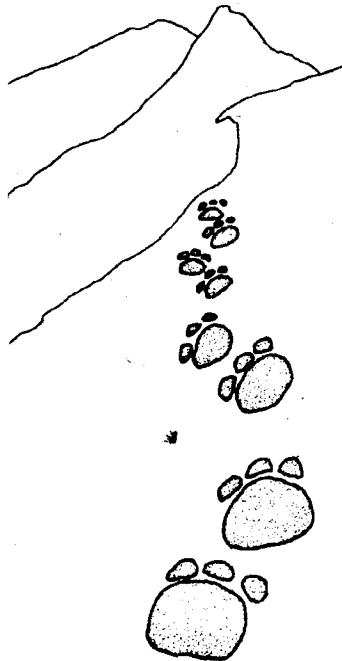
At 43, John Corson has been skiing for about 40 years. A University of Maine graduate, he also kayaks and sails, drawing a parallel between those sports and skiing where

there is an element of challenge and invigoration for a lone participant.

He never has skied year-round but he recalls, as a youngster, having skied in July and on three feet of snow one September in Tuckerman's Ravine. He admits to being a card-carrying skiing zealot and, apart from having a snow-carpeted mountain to himself he probably would prefer most to be able to ski 12 months out of the year.

"Skiing makes me a part of nature, like I'm that snowflake again... cascading down a snow bowl," he said. "All my sensations run together."

Why ski? After listening to John Corson, how can you stay away?



## expect the unexpected

Trail and slope conditions vary greatly with weather changes and skier use. Be aware of changing conditions—natural or manmade. Observe all advisory signs. Ski with care through a snowmaking area and stay out of the way of snow vehicles. Take notice of the movements of the other skiers around you. Look ahead, plan ahead and be prepared to stop at any time.

# State tourism industry has 1st billion year

Michigan's tourism industry gave the state's ailing economy a much needed boost in 1981 by recording its first \$10-billion spending year and at least a 3 percent increase in business activity, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Even during difficult economic times, the tourism industry proved that it plays an important role in the state's economy," said James Drury, Auto Club's Travel Operations manager.

"Last year's tourism expenditures, including both direct and indirect spending, were up nearly 10 percent over 1980's previous record of \$9.1 billion," Drury said. "Inflation accounted for nearly 8 percent of the increase."

According to the Michigan Travel Bureau, tourism activity—a measure of the number of tourists

and the length of their stay in Michigan—did not match the 1978 record of 51 million "person nights"; but it was at least 3 percent higher in 1981 than the previous year. Tourism activity in 1981 totaled 46 million person nights.

"Good weather, fairly stable gasoline prices and the current economic pinch all contributed to the increases," Drury said.

"With some people out of work and on tight budgets, the trend toward close-to-home travel continued for the second straight year," he added.

He noted that AAA members' requests for routings to Michigan destinations were up 3 percent over 1980. The number of AAA members from other states served by Auto Club offices increased by nearly 24 percent last year.

"Although the number of miles driven in the state last year was higher than in 1980, the slight 1 percent increase is another indication that people are not venturing as far on their vacations," Drury said.

Motorists from neighboring Ohio, Indiana and Illinois also are spending their vacation dollars in Michigan.

The number of visitors stopping at state highway information centers set a record for the second straight year, increasing nearly 11 percent over 1980.

New Buffalo, Monroe and Coldwater—all near the state's southern border—were 1-2-3 in number of visitors. The information center at Sault Ste. Marie near the Canadian border showed the greatest increase—39 percent.

Traverse City tourism

was up 7-15 percent over the record 1980 pace, and Mackinac Island, Mackinaw City and St. Ignace continued to be among the strongest tourist draws in the state. For the second straight year, the average occupancy rate at Mackinac Island's Grand Hotel reached nearly 95 percent.

Mackinac Bridge crossings increased 3 percent while state park use was up 1 percent. Tourism rose 6 percent at the Soo and 10 percent at Cadillac. Increases also were reported by Petoskey,

Gaylord and Iron Mountain.

Tourism in Southeast and East Michigan was mixed in 1981. In the Detroit area, Bob-Lo excursion boat attendance was up 60 percent and the Detroit Institute of Arts was up 10 percent.

Greenfield Village at Dearborn was down nearly 19 percent; the Detroit Zoo, 10 percent lower, and the Dossin Great Lakes Museum on Detroit's Belle Isle, down 2 percent.

The Alpena area was down 20 percent despite

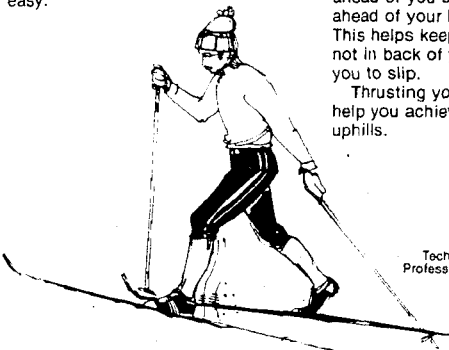
fine showings by other East Michigan tourist attractions.

"While an early spring thaw closed ski lodges up to two weeks earlier than usual, Mother Nature was much kinder the rest of the year," Drury said. "Good weather lasted through the summer and abundant snowfall in time for the Christmas-New Year's holiday sent skiers scurrying for the slopes. Most ski areas were booked solid for the holiday week, and accommodations were scarce."

## SKI ADVISER

PUT YOUR BEST FOOT FORWARD ON THE UPHILLS

Being able to ski straight up a hill with ease is the goal of many tourers. But most find out it is not all that easy.



To improve your uphill skiing, just put "your best foot forward." Concentrate on thrusting the gliding ski far ahead of you so that your foot is ahead of your knee as in the photo. This helps keep your kick under you, not in back of you where it may cause you to slip.

Thrusting your foot forward will help you achieve success on the uphill.



Technical assistance provided by Professional Ski Instructors of America

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