

Combining the best of news from Boyne City, East Jordan, Boyne Falls and Walloon Lake

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Harborage developers looking for "input"

"The purpose is for input," developer Rick Smith said of the Boyne City planning commission's meeting with The Harborage developers, set for Monday, Dec. 20 at 5 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

Smith emphasized that The Harborage people want to hear reasons that would make either plan A or plan B the preferred choice on the relocation of Front Street. If there are good arguments, Smith said, "we'll do it, whichever plan it is."

Plan A already has official approval,

but subsequent considerations have led the Smiths to ask for a modification which will move the juncture of Front and Division Streets farther inshore.

The discussion will center on "conceptual plans," Smith said, not on detailed site plans. Smith noted that the expense of site plan engineering made a meeting for input a priority.

The December 20 meeting date is a busy time, city manager Tim Clifton noted. But regulations regarding newspaper posting of the information, made an earlier date impossible.

The Smiths had reached their view on plan B in November.

Before the city commission could consider a vote on the new proposal, the planning commission has to study site plans and accept, reject, or make changes on the plans. The December 20 meeting is only a preliminary step in that direction.

Site plans are dictated not only by the desires of the developers, Clifton explained, but also by very stringent requirements of the city zoning ordinance regarding setback, building

heights, how many buildings in the area, and so on.

Also, the planning commission may determine additional requirements needed for public health and safety, Clifton said.

Because of The Harborage's frequent contact with Boyne City residents over matters of their possible cooperation, the tendency to critique the development has led to complaints when there have been changes residents disliked.

Clifton noted, however, that "we

can't require more of the developer than is required in the zoning ordinance. He added that citizen responsibility is to the planning commission rather than to the developer.

He explained further that the procedure regarding the site plan and that regarding Front Street were separate matters.

One feature of the street procedure is that because it may be within a certain limitation on distance from a water way, state statute requires the circuit court judge's decision on any

proposed street change.

There is also provision for a petition by five percent of the city's taxpayers to present objections and call for an advisory vote by the residents, if the petition is presented five days before the public hearing.

It is not and never has been a question of street closing, Clifton noted. No ordinance regarding street closure is *functionable* in this situation.

Smith said, "We want the best plan for the city, the best for the people, and the best for us. It's very, very simple."

Boyne students show good results in state tests

Students in the Boyne City school system seem to be heading in the right direction according to superintendent Rich Kelly. The remark was made after the regular school board meeting held Monday night when Barb Martin, the school's counselor and co-ordinator, discussed with the board the results of the Michigan Educational Assessment Program. The program tests the educational level of students in the fourth, seventh and tenth grades every year and sets a minimum standard for education in the state.

Boyne City students showed excellent results in the two areas tested, especially the reading sections. Students in this year's fourth grade tested better than the same grade level in the past three years in both the mathematic and reading areas. The study showed that programs instituted over the past few years are working to let the student of today become better educated in what the state thinks are important skill areas.

The fourth graders had an 89.8 percent score in the test for math, while in reading the result was a 93.2 percent, better than previous classes.

The scores indicated that that percentage of students met at least three-quarters or more of the objectives of the exam.

In the seventh grade, students also scored better than previous classes in reading, while the math portion was rated as stable, meaning the students of this year's class were about the same as previous classes. Sixty-four percent of the seventh graders met the three-quarters or more percentile in math, and the reading portion showed that 89.5 percent of the class reached the upper standard in reading.

Of the tenth graders, 50 percent scored in the upper quarter in math, while 81.4 percent scored well in the reading portion. Administrators explained that even the relatively low reading in math was better than previous classes had done. Students in the tenth grade usually don't have math, as only one math class is required for graduation and the students, for the most part, have already taken a math class in the ninth grade.

The state study shows that the school system has a moderate need for improvement for the math portion in

the tenth grade level.

As the years progress, it is expected that the scores will be improving, as the students who are now in the lower grade levels get the right training and education needed to score better when they reach the tenth grade level.

Even this year's tenth grade class improved over their fourth grade scores when the class showed that only 44

percent of the students were in the top quarter meeting at least three-quarters of the test objectives and skills.

In other action Monday night, the board approved two new policies for the school system dealing with student fund-raising activities and with child abuse and neglect.

Both policies were instituted to give the teachers and administrators guide-

Citizen complaint aired to EJ council

A citizen complaint about a police action was read into the record at the East Jordan city council meeting Tuesday, Dec. 7. Doug Stark read his complaint against police officer Paul Timmons before turning it over to the police department, in spite of being reminded of the warning printed on the complaint form that public statements might be considered libel.

His complaint was that Officer Timmons ignored a drunk pedestrian

who was endangering himself by going off the sidewalk into the traffic.

Stark stated that as he watched, he saw this happen at least three times, and that he also saw Timmons drive off in another direction after the pedestrian had passed in front of the parked police car.

According to Boyne City police chief John Talboys, Michigan state law no longer regards drunkenness as subject to arrest. "When they passed that law they certainly weren't thinking of their welfare," he said, referring to drunk pedestrians.

A police officer could offer the drunk a ride to the hospital, but he or she can't compel him to go, Talboys said.

Asked if it would be a duty to do something if the drunk were endangering himself, Talboys said, "The officer probably might try to stop them, but it's a gray area. You can't make a drunk do anything."

The council used to handle these complaints, but since this fall, they have become the responsibility of the police department. After Stark read the complaint at the council meeting, he turned it over to the police.

In other police matters, police committee chairman Al Joseph reported that before hiring any police officers, police chief Joe Hammond wants the city council to approve a departmental procedure. Joseph described the procedure Tuesday night. It includes a written test and a psychiatric examination.

The test itself is prepared by the Municipal League and asks the kinds of questions that are character revealing as well as indicating professional competence. Joseph said the cost of the tests was \$175 for the first 10 and around four dollars a test after that. Psychiatric examination would add another \$235. He asked that the matter

be turned over to the finance committee for study.

The procedure, which includes an interview by a representative from the sheriff's department, the police department, and the police committee, was commended by the council, but approval waits on financial consideration of the testing.

Joseph noted the city was advertising for a replacement for Officer Ron Melanowski who resigned in the first week of November. The deadline for the opening is Dec. 17.

Meantime a part-time policeman, who had been serving only a day a week or so, was filling in. The council voted that he be paid retroactively to November 8 the beginning rate, \$7.33, for full time service.

Questions on a tow-away clause in the city ordinance and preventing hunting at the airport were not resolved, pending future study.

"Ma Bell" wants people to know about her future separation

Have you tried calling the phone company's "Let's Talk" number? They really do answer your questions about the breakup of the great American Telephone and Telegraph Company. And they explain about the rumor that local rates may go up 50 percent. Yes, it is probably true.

We talked to Karen, one of the Let's Talk answerers.

She explained the increase was part of the fallout from divestiture.

What is divestiture? we asked. So first she explained that.

In August of 1982 the Anti-trust Consent Decree was signed, by which the United States government convinced the telephone company that its days as a monopoly were over.

Judge Harold Green of the Federal District Court made the decision, Karen said, and gave the company until February 24, 1984 to complete arrangements.

The chief arrangement is that A.T.&T. will not be in the telephone communication business in the United States. It will occupy itself with new electronic technology in a competitive, non-monopolistic manner.

Telephoning will instead be the business of seven regional companies. Michigan Bell will belong to one of these companies, along with Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, and Ohio, the sister members of its regional company.

Each regional company will thus be the "parent" of the Bell companies operating in that region, Karen said, perhaps unconsciously carrying on the old "Ma Bell" tradition.

The regional Bell Telephone Companies will handle only their own local calls. Long distance calls will be handled by a new crop of competing companies. Karen said it is not known how many of these there will be. One, called Sprint Western Union looks big, she said.

Will their rates be high? She could only say, "We feel that when all these companies out there are competing with each other, prices will stabilize."

The A.T.&T. method of earning money, at least from the customers' end, has been to charge more than cost for long distance calls, and less than cost for local calls. Thus local calls were subsidized by the long distance calls.

With divestiture—the legal term for the break up of A.T.&T.—the regional companies will no longer have the money from long distance calls to support them. Karen said this is the biggest reason for the probable rate increases.

The second reason, she said, is "to recover depreciation expenses more quickly in order to provide telephone service."

She listened patiently while we said we could probably put up with the service easier than with higher bills, but she said the company had to keep replacing obsolete equipment, because of it becoming obsolete faster due to increased technology.

"Do you have touchtone service out where you are?" she asked, citing one technological advance. Karen then went on to the third reason for raising local rates: "to establish an appropriate earnings level to attract investors, in order to raise capital."

Before going into what would happen to stockholdings, we asked some more local questions, such as, what would a long distance call be? Where were the boundaries going to be?

Michigan would be divided into five LATAs, A LATA is a Local Access Transport Area. Charlevoix County would be in the Grand Rapids LATA.

Anything outside of that area would have to be handled by a long distance company of each customer's choice.

Local areas would not change, she

said. Directories will look the same. Undoubtedly, all this will become more clear as 1984 draws closer.

A new company called American Bell will be formed in January 1983.

"It will offer equipment and enhanced services in the unregulated market," Karen said, adding that it

[Concluded on Page 4]

EJ coach resigns

A surprise announcement by basketball coach Bill Chase came at the East Jordan school board meeting Monday night, December 13.

Superintendent Tom Rossler read the resignation letter, saying that because it had just arrived he was not prepared to comment.

Chase, who had been appointed for the job this fall, is a fifth grade teacher in the elementary school.

Athletics Booster president Larry Chanda, also a board member, said Tuesday, "The board will have to do something, whether it is to hire someone new, or . . ." Chanda, too, would not comment, "not knowing all the circumstances surrounding the situation."

Principal Bud Ashton could only say Chase had resigned for personal reasons.

Ashton said Ross Snyder, junior varsity coach, will fill in an interim coach.

Reached just at press time, Chase said, "I figured it was the best thing for me and for the team—and for my family."

The difficulty, as he put it, was, "I guess I'm not coaching the way I want to."

Chase was willing to continue to help out, he said, while the situation is being resolved.



The manmade snow was almost perfect for the skiers this past weekend as many of them enjoyed the slopes at Boyne Mountain. About three feet of base is reported and the snowmaking crews are working hard to ensure good cover for the Christmas holidays even if Mother Nature doesn't want to comply. This week also starts the weekly magazine "Snowscope" as a section of the County Press. The section will feature stories about winter sports in our area.



MRS. GEORGE C. BRITTON

Dorine Brandt, George Britton wed in Saginaw

Decorated in Christmas reds and greens, the Jefferson Avenue United Methodist Church in Saginaw was the setting for the marriage of Dorine Carol Brandt, of Saginaw, to George Carter Britton of East Jordan. Dorine's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brandt, of Saginaw, and George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Britton, of East Jordan.

Dorine chose her friend Sue Smith for her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were her sister-in-law, Sue Britton, her sisters Debbie Tatroe and Diane Thurston. Sarah Tatroe, the bride's niece, served as flowergirl.

The groom's brother Robert was best man; brother Bill, cousin Gary

Roberts, and friend Steve Jeffmore acted as groomsmen. Ushers were brothers-in-law Terry Tatroe and Bill Thurston. The groom's nephew, Levi Britton was ring-bearer.

The bride's attendants dressed in red velvet trimmed with white lace yokes, created a setting for the bride wearing sheer polyester with Chantilly lace. She chose a gown with a high neckline and Schiffl embroidery trim, with a chapel length train. Her headpiece was a Juliet cap with full length veil trimmed in lace to match the dress.

The men wore forest green tuxedos with velvet trim to match.

The bride's mother selected a full length gown of green polyester knit with a pleated skirt and a sheer chiffon capelet.

The groom's mother chose a full length gown of mauve polyester knit with long, sheer, flowing sleeves.

Out of town guests attended from Dearborn, Hale and Flint.

Dorine and George are on a wedding trip to Rochester, New York, Niagara Falls, and Canada, and upon return will make their home in Saginaw.

The bride is a graduate of Arthur Hill High School in Saginaw, and the groom graduated Boyne City High School.

What's Happening

EXERCISE
Free exercise with Vital Options. Whether you want to work off extra inches, relieve holiday stress, or get a preview of the January program, you'll want to come, Dec. 16 at the U.A.W. Hall at 6:30 p.m. Call 547-5358 for more information.

MONDAY STUDY CLUB
Dec. 20, Monday Study

Club Christmas meeting, 7:30 with Leah Waggoner.

YOUNG COUPLES
Dec. 19, Young Couple's Club of the Presbyterian Church.

CHILD STUDY CLUB
Dec. 20, Child Study Club, 7:30 at the home of Julie Bradford.

LIVE NATIVITY
The Presbyterian

Church of East Jordan will present a live nativity on Sunday, Dec. 19 at 6:30-8:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Dec. 22 at 6:30-8:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

CAMERA CLUB
The East Jordan Camera Club meeting will be Monday, Dec. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Media Center, East Jordan Middle School.

KAUFFMAN'S Lullaby Infant Gift Shop

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with Connie Lingle
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The Senior Center bingo winners for the week were: regulars, Alfreda Foster, Mable Hanson, Margaret Bennett and Jenny Jodway. Specials, Rose Reinhardt, Nellie Harris, Ida Archer and Robert Tainter. Cover-all, Margaret Bennett and Ione Ploughman. Door prize, Jenny Jodway.

David and Sue Hardy and children are home from Japan for the Christmas season. David is in the Marine Corp in Japan.

United Methodist Women held their December Christmas meeting at the church with a mission shower for Harold and Madeline Diehl. The Diehls are leaving for St. John's Island off the coast of South Carolina to help build a community center and to teach the ladies the art of quilting, in the hopes that the island will become more self sufficient. The shower was given to help them in their missionary work there.

Gale and Stuart Goodall traveled to Caro over the weekend where they visited the Henry Jaster family, the Robert Thayers, the Arnold Langmaids and friends.

Lesley DeGrow was a Sunday breakfast guest of Julie Lingle.

The Boyne City United Methodist Church bazaar was the best ever. Winner of the quilt was Ellen Wilk-

inson. The baby quilt was won by Phyllis Clark and the afghan was won by Doris Hocquard. Cleo Hoffman won the poinsetta.

First grade Brownie Troop 281 held their first meeting Wednesday at St. Matthew's Church with 12 girls present. Any first grade girl interested in joining, may register with a parent at next Wednesday's meeting.

Bee Howard was a guest of Dennis and Micki Howard for dinner Friday. Joining them were Micki's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard of Vanderbilt.

The Boyne City Junior and Brownie Scouts decorated the community tree Friday evening during the community Christmas caroling and tree lighting ceremony. They used their handmade bird feeder ornaments.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers of Saginaw, were weekend guests of the Larry Lingles. They celebrated an early Christmas together.

The Webelos Den of Pack 49 visited the Litzenburger Place Wednesday where they treated the listeners with Christmas carols. The den is led by Tom Fisher and Dr. J. Karkosak and has 12 boys. The Webelos are also working on their Citizenship Badge this month.

Den 1 of Pack 49, led by Bob Stinchcomb, made homemade lanterns

this month out of coffee cans and candles.

The eight cubs of Den 2, Pack 49, led by den mother, Barb Imel, have been busy working on Christmas ornaments made from painted cardboard cutouts decorated with candy colored sugar and colored eggshell.

The Boyne City Middle School seventh grade class of Mr. Morgridge, had an assembly with Jim Gallop, Marsha Towne and Mrs. Gensen. They demonstrated the loading and firing of muzzle loading guns.

Newcomers to Boyne City are Mr. and Mrs. Alan White and their three children. They reside on State Street and are from the Chelsea, Mich. area.

Bill and Jean Korthase hosted the Lutheran Church Council Christmas dinner and meeting in their home Monday evening. Wednesday, Jean was hostess for the Ladies' Aid meeting. Twenty-four ladies met for a potluck luncheon and Christmas party. Instead of a gift exchange, they put money on a tree and donated it to a favorite charity.

Saturday evening, the Korthases held the Northern Slopes members of the Farm Bureau meeting Christmas dinner and party in their home. Twenty-two people were present. A gift exchange was held and no regular

business meeting was held. The next meeting will be with Ed and Arlene Korthase of Walloon Lake. Guests of the December meeting were Doug and Marilyn Thayer and Mrs. Alice Ellenberger.

The new sixth grade Girl Scout leader of Troop 325 is Mrs. Jackie McLane of Boyne City.

Kathy Fruge celebrated her birthday Saturday with her husband Mark and her parents, Ray and Gloria Anderson at the Lamplight Inn of Central Lake.

Northwestern State Bank held their Christmas party Saturday night at the Lamplight Inn.

Nine members of the Dolly Buckingham Club O.E.S. met at the home of Leah Waggoner on Dec. 8. A Christmas message and prayer written by Thelma Klevorn was read by Ruth VanHoesen. After the business meeting an exchange of gifts was enjoyed.

Mrs. Irene Tunison formerly of Townline Road in Bayshore and now residing with the Bert Southwood family in Charlevoix has just returned from a two and a half week visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Thelma and Arthur Utter and grandson Vern in Harrisville.

Neighbors

with Bea Smith

BEAN SOUP and JOHNNY CAKE

In my reading recently, I ran across this old saying, "Bean soup and johnny cake, will give a Frenchman the bellyache."

Now the nutritional experts say that beans are not only economical, delicious and versatile but really nutritious as well. They say that one cup of dried beans equals one-half the daily requirement of iron for men and one-quarter of the daily need for women.

They contain very little fat, contain fiber and bulk for digestion besides a rich source of vitamin B complex.

Our forefathers relied on such food. They soon added Indian food which consisted of native beans, corn and squash to their English diets.

Colonial cooking was a combination of the new world and English inheritance. I understand that Thomas Jefferson was the first American to employ a French chef.

Now, when that northwest wind is howling up a good blizzard, is the time to put a kettle of bean soup on to simmer.

CORN BREAD

2 cups corn meal (yellow)
1 cup flour
1 cup buttermilk
1 cup milk
1 egg, beaten
1/4 cup molasses (light)
1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt

Mix the cornmeal flour, salt and soda together then add the buttermilk and milk, beaten egg, molasses, sugar and melted butter.

Pour into a 9x13 pan (well greased) and bake in 400 degree oven about 40 minutes until well browned and toothpick inserted in center comes out clean.

This came out crispy around the edges and light in the center, not crumbly like the regular corn bread. I understand now why the lady in 1880 turned to poetry to describe it. Just split and toast any leftovers. Serve with maple syrup and lots of butter. You'll be surprised!

Then there is the "johnny" cake or journey cake that goes back to the

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Revolutionary War times. It could be made over a campfire. It probably started with the Indians. This is the way Alice Burdick of Pawcatuck, Conn. made it last summer. She says this is the real way to make johnny cake in New England.

ALICE'S JOHNNY CAKE

This is a large recipe, she served about 8 people.

1 lb. white corn meal (1 lb. is a little over 2 cups)
1 teaspoon salt
About 4 cups boiling water
mix good.

Set 20 minutes. This will thicken up the batter so thin it with milk to a thick pancake batter.

Fry on a hot griddle the same as for regular pancakes. Make the cakes about 1/2 inch thick and about 3 inches across. Alice used bacon fat for flavor, she fried about 6 slices of bacon first so the bacon fat was fresh.

She always serves creamed chipped dried beef with johnny cakes, rounding out her dinner with fresh or frozen peas, relishes and Angel food cake. A real heritage dinner and so delicious.

Christmastime in East Jordan

East Jordan's city-wide late shopping will be on the nights of Thursday and Friday, Dec. 16 and 17. It will be an eventful time downtown with Santa at City Hall on Thursday evening, giving out treats to his young visitors between 6:30 and 9 p.m.

On Friday evening an interfaith choir will be presenting a Christmas cantata at the Civic Center at 6:30 p.m.

Santa will be at Glen's all day on Friday and Saturday.

On all three days, merchants will be giving out thank you ribbons to their customers. Window decorations will be aglow, too, following the judging Wednesday night for the Chamber of Commerce's awards for Christmas displays.

E. J. Chatterings

with Millie Walden
536-2381

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sattler while on their vacation, visited the Grand Ole Opera, then on to Las Vegas and through the redwoods in California and back to Reno. They traveled 7,000 miles and enjoyed it all.

A Christmas dinner will be held at the Senior Citizens Center on Wednesday, Dec. 22. Men bring a gift for a man and women bring a gift for women, \$2 or less.

Store-wide sale until the end of the year

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Barbara Cruden

Time and a step-by-step organization of a subject can make any information understandable so that even kindergartners—if you could make them sit still that long—could learn algebra.

Just as you or I could learn it—or quantum physics—if we would take the time.

With you or me, however, there is another problem. Math teachers, from high school on, are specialists because they have the math mind-set.

Many of them do not seem to understand how to deal with the more typical mind-set of non-math people. Just as English teachers find it hard to sell Shakespeare-type things to many math majors.

So even though you and I may be willing to devote the time, we find the instruction is usually whizzing by overhead at stratospheric levels.

I know from experience. And in that connection I noticed a couple of bothersome things in not one, but all my math or statistics classes.

The first was that it was usually the points that were easy to grasp that the instructor would take time to explain, while the difficult things went by as fast as a plate of assorted cookies.

I just found this in a math text. It is a complaint about Pierre Laplace's mathematical explanations of the movements of planets.

It says: "(Laplace's) book is difficult to comprehend because... great gaps in reasoning are simply bridged

by the phrase, 'thus it is easy to see...'"

Well, it's nice math people occasionally notice the problem!

The second problem in studying advanced math is the habitual use of nouns as adjectives in the textbooks. Now, even if you don't know an adjective from an elevator, you can still suffer from this habit of math textbook writers. (See, I can do it, too.)

Let me explain. It's like the old joke about not driving to close to the Venetian blind man's truck. The trick, of course, is that "blind" is a noun, naming what he sells, now an adjective, describing how he is.

We have examples in everyday life, but because of sufficient experience we know that "church service" doesn't mean a business that services churches. And "newspaper office" doesn't mean a room made of "news-papers."

"Church" and "newspaper" are nouns used as adjectives, and they only have a clear meaning as adjectives if we have had experience in the phrases.

One of the weirdest phrases in this respect is "cancer drive." If we came upon this with no previous experience, we could muse, "Is it a drive to have more cancer?" No? It must be a bunch of cancers are conducting a drive?

Transfer this lack of preciseness to math (of all places to be imprecise)

and guess how it feels to try to study the textbook. Here are some examples.

What is "frequency distribution"? Is frequency "distributing" something? How strange.

Thoughts fly out in vain pursuit. What is "machine language programming"? There we have not one, but two noun adjectives!

This could only mean that the machine has a language, which as anyone knows, goes "put-put, ding, cham-cham-cham." What kind of program is that!

And "Class interval boundaries..."? Yes, yes. One is in a class for an interval—one that is often too long, as boundaries go.

Seriously, if you had a hard time in math, as so many of us did even though we studied hard, it wasn't because you were dumb. It was because math teachers didn't know how to teach you their language—didn't know also that you were accustomed to relate language to a third dimension called human experience and human values. In math, numbers relate to numbers, and the human stays out of the equation.

When math teachers do have this understanding, they are able to help us into their world—a world we need as much as math teachers need the humanities.

Do you know any such math teachers?

*Chas. D. Miller, V.E. Heerin, "Mathematical Ideas," Scott, Foresman, 1969.

Marshall Sayles

Marshall Sayles had a heart attack and is recovering well in Little Traverse Hospital. During the time of his recovery we are publishing columns he has written in the past. This one is from "Thoughts From Outer Space," a paperback that was published in 1965.

We with vim in our vigor resent that confounded harangue coming from Florida, California, and Arizona. Especially in wintertime.

One would think those states have a different sun than the one smiling upon Michigan. But they haven't. That theory was fairly well shaken years ago.

Our Great Lakes have an exhilarating influence upon our weather here and I would like to tell those other states about it. Florida, California, and Arizona have no Great Lakes to speak of and we feel sorry for them right down to our frostbitten toes.

These great bodies of water keep Michigan's temperature and humidity in such shape the state is able to produce some of the finest apples, cherries, and grapes ever pinched in the fruit department; and in addition to this chamber of commerce talk, these waters insert a secret ingredient into the air, producing excellent dispositions among our residents.

You can stand on the shores of Lake Michigan and actually feel your orneriness giving way to the better things in life. Take your orneriness to Lake Michigan and try it some time. Others have. And look what happened to them!

Some of us in the north country can remember when doctors sent people west for asthma and north at hay fever time. At the same time they were recommending Michigan for that gas on the stomach.

There was ground work to be done here years ago and doctors knew there was nothing in the world that would soothe a troubled stomach any quicker than a full day's session with a number two shovel.

In fact, Michigan was built with number one stomachs and number two shovels and its foundation has stood for 130 years. Which proves, dear south-

erns, that Michigan air, taken as directed, is head and shoulders over anything picked up at a Florida drug store after a ten dollar visit to the doctor.

Oh, it's true that we in the north country sometimes go astray in search for higher temperatures. But who would dare cast a stone? Especially when it's 30 below.

Besides, astray can be a hilarious place once sufficient numbers have arrived.

And they tell me that it's far superior to shameful loiling in the Florida sun. So there!

What's for lunch at school?

DECEMBER 20-22

East Jordan

Boyer City

Boyer Falls

MONDAY - Chili, crackers, cherry crisp
TUESDAY - Turkey on buns, green beans, bananas, OR Soup & salad bar
WEDNESDAY - Pizza, corn, applesauce

MONDAY - Chicken patties on bun, soup, vegetable sticks, peas
TUESDAY - Pizza, corn or spinach, pears

MONDAY - Pizza, corn, carrot sticks
TUESDAY - Hamburgers, cheese slices, green beans
WEDNESDAY - Sliced turkey, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes & gravy, corn

December 23 through January 3, 1983
Christmas Vacation

Bread, milk and dessert served with each meal.

Letters

As good as New York

Editor,

Christmas Cheers to the merchants and business people of Boyne City. You make us look great....

It has been my privilege to have spent the past 12 Thanksgivings in New York City, leading tour groups to an appreciation of The Big Apple.

We watched Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade; thrilled at Radio City Music Hall's presentation of the Magi's gifts to the Christ Child; strolled the avenues and gaped at all the Christmas splendor.

A display of red poinsettias filled a Six Avenue office lobby. Sak's Fifth Avenue was dazzling in white-white

and twinkling lights. Rockefeller Center's Christmas tree seems to tower almost as high as the skyscrapers of Mid-Manhattan.

Yet, earlier this week, ad Madeline and I walked along Water Street in Boyne City, we found ourselves saying: "You know, we really didn't miss New York this year. While Boyne City isn't Manhattan and Water Street isn't Fifth Avenue, the shop windows are fully as attractive, the merchandise equally appealing, and the spirit of Christmas reigns."

So, to our Boyne City business people....Christmas Cheers!!!

Harold and Madeline Diehl

Impressed with students

Editor:

On November 4, 1982, I had the good fortune of meeting and working with student leaders from the counties of Antrim, Charlevoix, and Emmet. The event I participated in was the Charlevoix-Emmet Student Leadership Forum. The purpose of the Forum was to give students an opportunity to express their educational concerns to local, state and county education officials.

I would like the citizens, parents, and school officials at your reading

area to know that I was extremely impressed with the students that I had contact with. They were an intelligent and cooperative group of young adults that were genuinely concerned about their public schools.

Sincerely,

Gary Cass
State Coordinator
Student Leadership Forums
Department of Education
State of Michigan

Our letters policy

Letters to the editor, handwritten or typed, are a welcome and important part of this paper. They should be under 750 words in length and signed by the writer,

although he or she for special reasons may request that the name not be printed. The paper reserves the right to edit material.

Is this your valued advertising message just lying soggy and unread at the door?



Maybe you should place your advertising messages where you are invited guests into the home. Call 582-6761 for professional advertising assistance.

There's more to advertising than just a lot of numbers

Charlevoix County Press



Northwestern Savings & Loan has a **SPECIAL GIFT** for you



Northwestern Savings and Loan wants to give you a Beautiful 8x10 Color Portrait of you or your family FREE.

As a way of thanking our customers and making new friends, we are offering the complimentary 8x10 full color portrait. Or if you wish, you will receive a 16x20 Decorator Portrait instead of the 8x10 portrait for opening an interest-earning checking account or depositing \$500 in a new or existing IRA account before you pick up your portraits.

Let us arrange a sitting for you and your family. Just call or visit our office, and we will schedule your appointment with our professional photographer. All portraits will be taken in our office between December 27th and 30th, from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

We look forward to giving you this treasured gift. Call for an appointment today - 347-4761

Frames and additional portraits are available, but you are under no obligation.



300 Howard at Lake Petoskey
347-4761



Northwestern Savings & Loan



We refuse to name this new wave, punk rock group, but they sure entertained the people who came to the Christmas show put on by the members of the Boyne City High School drama class and band. Parents and students must have liked the show as it played to a full house on Monday night. The last performance of the show, called "A Country Christmas" is Wednesday night. Photo by Kyle Stanley.

In Service

Navy Mess Management Specialist 3rd Class Scott S. Sawyer, son of Jacqueline G. and Robert J. Sawyer Sr. of Boyne City, has returned from a seven-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean.

He is a crewmember aboard the fast combat stores ship USS Niagara Falls, homeported in Alameda, Calif.

During the deployment, the ship provided logistic support to Navy afloat and shore activities of the U.S. Seventh Fleet. The Niagara Falls transferred over 1,700 tons of provisions, 93,000 barrels of fuel, 58,800 pallets of cargo, 57,000 pounds of mail and 370 passengers.

The ship operated as part of Task Force 73. The Task Force Commander, Rear Adm. Moreau visited the Niagara Falls and praised the ship and its crew as "the best fast combat stores ship in the fleet."



The Streus take a moment to relax after the opening of their new furniture store in Boyne City. From Bay City, where the family was running a furniture store, to Boyne City, where they own one is a big step. The Streu family look forward to serving the Boyne area customers with the furniture the area wants.

Barrett's of Boyne happy with reception

Barrett's of Boyne is underway and owners John and Madelyn Streu are delighted with the encouragement the town has given them in the opening of their furniture store.

"Part of what impressed me most was the welcome we got," said John Streu, Jr. "Stupendous," echoed his father. Streu Jr. is also working in the family business.

The Streus, Senior, have been waiting for this opportunity ever since they heard that Helen Coon might retire from the business she and her late husband originated.

"We've been visiting this area for years and years," Madelyn Streu said. "It's been our dream." Smiling at her husband, she added, "John just wouldn't retire."

So when the time came John Streu, Sr., left behind his 44 years as part

owner and manager of a furniture store in Bay City and bought the building in Boyne City that housed Coon's Furniture, so that he and his wife could start a new business "up where they wanted to be."

John Streu, Jr. has long experience in the business, too, having started work part time at the age of 14, with time off for education in the arts and interior decorating. He and his wife Vikki and their two children, Nathan and Barrett, are already involved with the community.

The Streus debated over a name for the store and liked John Jr.'s suggestion because of the nice match-up with "Boyne." "And it keeps it in the family," he said, "hopefully."

One other family member—daughter Susan—is hoping to come up some day. Meantime she works for Bell Telephone downstate.

In Service

Pvt. James A. Archer, son of Dennis and Dorothy A. Archer of 103 Fifth St., East Jordan, Mich., has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Archer is a 1982 graduate of East Jordan High School.

Christmas Concert Dec. 20th

The annual Boyne City Middle School Christmas Concert will be held on Dec. 20, at the elementary school stage. The concert begins at 7 p.m. and there will be a free-will offering taken at the end of the program.

The concert will feature Christmas music sung by the Middle School Choir. The choir is directed by Joan Bogetto.

The seventh grade band, conducted by James Bogetto, will perform: "Deck the Halls," "Christmas Chimes,"

"Good King Wenceslas," "Angels We Have Heard on High," "The Christmas Parade," "God Rest Your Merry Gentlemen," and "Holly, Jolly Christmas."

James Bogetto also conducts the eighth grade band and they will perform: "It's Beginning to Look A Lot Like Christmas," "Jingle Bell Rock," "Do You Hear What I Hear," "O Come," "Little Children," "A Fantasy of Carols," and "Yuletide Sketches."

Clip 'n' Save HOLIDAY SPECIAL
 1 FREE wash in every 5
 2 FREE washes in every 12
DROP OFF LAUNDRY SERVICE AVAILABLE
BOYNE LAUNDRY & DRYCLEANING
 Front St.
 582-2200
 Clip 'n' Save

Save Santa A Trip.

 Send the Baking Dish Bouquet for Christmas. Teleflora's beautiful Baking Dish Bouquet is full of fresh, festive, colorful flowers and greens. All delivered in a real ovenproof baking dish that sits inside a decorative brass-handled server. Together, it's a delightful gift that will be enjoyed all year long.

Christmas, Saturday, December 25
Rainy Day Lady
 116 Water Boyne City 582-6796
 Teleflora

We've got SMURFS

HOLIDAY HOURS
 Mon-Fri 10-9
 Sat 10-6
 Sun 12-4
BARB'S HALLMARK HARBOR
 PHONE 616-547-4941
 CAPTAIN'S CORNER US-31 and M-86 Charlevoix, MI 49720

Boyne Falls sets December calendar

Boyne Falls classes, kindergarten through sixth grade, will put on a Christmas program on Monday, Dec. 20 at 7

p.m. The high school Christmas Basketball Tournament will be held in Vanderbilt on Tuesday

and Wednesday, Dec. 21 and 22.

The school-wide Christmas party and gift exchange will be on Wednesday, Dec. 22, and principal Joel Donaldson said that's the last day of school before Christmas—a change, he emphasized, from the date previously set.

Boyne library has offer you can't refuse

If you are one of those looking for a place to "invest" some money before the end of the year, Boyne City's Library has a deal for you.

They are trying to increase the "non-fiction" area of the library and are looking for funding to help them increase the craft books, the self-improvement books and the

other non-fiction books that are in great demand at the library.

By giving them money, a donor will benefit twice. It will give the library money to buy more books for the users to read, and some of your donation can be taken as a tax credit from your state

income tax and as a deduction from your federal taxes.

If you give, then you will at least know where some of your tax money went, according to the officials at the library.

If you need more information, just call the library between Monday and Thursday. They will be happy to give you more details.

Phone company

[Concluded from Page 1]

would be a separate subsidiary of A.T.&T., and not affiliated with Michigan Bell.

American Bell would have shops in some of the larger malls and would be a "phone center," selling and repairing phones. They would sell their own make of telephones—different, but still usable within the system.

"You can continue to lease your phone," Karen said to us, but she couldn't say for how long.

All of this, of course, affects stockholders. There is a \$451,000,000 deal involved.

"When divestiture occurs, A.T.&T. stockholders will retain A.T.&T. stock and will also own stock in proportionate values in seven regional companies. Those seven regional com-

panies are going to be formed from among the 22 now in existence," Karen said. In other words, the stockholders would own shares in eight companies instead of one.

She explained further: "The company is currently exploring several options that would flow small shareholders the flexibility to rearrange their own investments after divestiture."

Details on a special stock plan are being developed. "We don't know yet about how certificates would work," Karen concluded.

It was probably the longest long distance conversation we had ever had. Karen and the "Let's Talk Center" may be talking more as the February 1984 deadline draws nearer. We hope, at least, they won't have to be talking expensive.

If you are looking for.....

- | | | |
|----------------------------------|---|-------------------------------------|
| Congoleum Flooring | Norandex Aluminum Windows & Sliding Doors | Ceramic & Quarry Tile |
| Armstrong Flooring | Aluminum Sliding Storm Windows & Doors | Closest Maid Ventilated Shelving |
| Carpeting, 100's of Styles | Screen Doors | Shutters |
| Merilat Kitchens & Bath Cabinets | Steel Insulated Doors | Garage Doors |
| Formica Counter Tops | Oak Parquet Prefinished Flooring | Aluminum Hand Rails & Porch Columns |
| Marble Vanity Tops | | Decorative Hardware |

We can get it Factory Direct at Warehouse Prices

Finishing Touch

582-6266

Upstairs at 430 Boyne Avenue

What's Happening

HOMESTEAD PROPERTY TAX CREDIT

The American Society of Women Accountants will be at the Petoskey Friendship Center to help senior citizens with Homestead Property Tax Credit and Rent Credit Claim Forms, from 9-12 and 1-4 p.m. Seniors should be receiving the forms in the mail in the next few days. Please bring your forms with you. If you have any questions, please call 347-3211.

BOYNE CITY SENIOR CITIZENS ACTIVITIES

Tuesday, Dec. 21, Gary Russel, King Tut, Part II, 12:30.

Wednesday, Dec. 22, Christmas dinner and party. There will be a \$2 gift exchange, men for men and women for women. Bowling, 2 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 23. Bingo.

Friday, Dec. 24. Closed.

Saturday, Dec. 25, Christmas Day. \$2 gift exchange. Men for men and women for women.

MENTAL HEALTH BOARD

The next regular meeting of the Northern Michigan Community Mental Health Board will be held on Thursday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m. in the administrative offices, located at

8746 Moeller Drive, Harbor Springs. The public is invited to attend.

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, 108 Groveland St., Boyne City, MI 49712.

THE NEW LIFE MISSION offers
 Starting Dec. 5
 ★ Non Denominational Worship
 ★ Local Mission Projects
 ★ Great Fellowship
 ★ Coffee/Rolls after Worship
 ★ Soup Kitchen/(Soup & Crackers) Sunday at 12 noon
 Donation for those able to donate, FREE SOUP FOR THOSE UNABLE TO DONATE
 Located - and Worshipping weekly on Sundays at 11:00 a.m. - at the Fochtman Building across from the park next to the river in Boyne City
 ★ Operated as a non-profit organization under the leadership of Pastor Allan Valkema of Boyne City!
 ★ Come one - Come ALL!

HOLIDAY SPECIAL



Table and 2 Chairs \$169
 Formica top with all hardwood construction.

barrett's of boyne inc.

202 South Lake • Boyne City • 582-6305
 Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 am - 8 pm - Sat. 9 am - 5:30 pm

Call a professional advertising consultant 582-6761

Love your home?



Then let your local Citizens Agent show you how to be well protected. Citizens Insurance Company of America offers one of the broadest Homeowners policies on the market today — including available Replacement Cost for Contents Coverage, and a 10% discount for non-smoking households.

Call your local Citizens Agent today — he's got all the details on how to protect your home.

JOHN BEST Insurance Agency
 East Jordan 536-2121 Boyne City 582-6061 Charlevoix 547-4062
 "CONCERNED" Citizens INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

Classified ads

It's easy to place your ad... we can help you write it.
Just call 582-6761, before noon on Mondays.

DEADLINE
is noon Monday for each Wednesday's paper.

RATES
are only 10 cents per word.

DISCOUNT
of 5% is available for running the same ad 4 weeks or more. of 10% for running the same ad continuously for 13 weeks.

BOX ADS
are \$2.59 per column inch. Large type and illustrations are no extra charge.

FREE ADS
are free for one week only in our "\$100 or Under" column. These ads must:
• be 15 words or less.
• state the price of all items, with total not to exceed \$100.
• be mailed or brought to our office. (No phone-ins.)
• be for non-business use.

CLASSIFICATIONS
ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 101 Bingo
- 105 Card of Thanks
- 110 Child Care & Babysitting
- 115 Entertainment
- 120 In Memoriam
- 125 Lost & Found
- 130 Personal
- 135 Special Notices

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

- 200 Antiques
- 202 \$100 and under
- 205 Appliances
- 210 Auction Sales
- 215 Bicycles for sale
- 220 Business & Office Equip
- 225 Building Materials
- 235 Christmas trees
- 240 Commercial-Industrial Equip
- 245 Firewood
- 250 Furniture
- 255 Garage & Rummage Sale
- 260 Hobbies-Coins & Stamps
- 265 Household Goods
- 270 Lawn, Garden & Farm
- 275 Miscellaneous for Sale
- 280 Musical Instruments
- 285 Pets & Livestock
- 286 Sporting Goods
- 287 Travel trailers, Campers
- 288 Things to eat
- 290 Trade or sell
- 293 TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks & CB's
- 295 Wanted
- 297 Wearing Apparel

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 300 Business Opportunities
- 310 Commercial-Industrial
- 315 Condominiums-Townhouses
- 320 Cottages & Chalets
- 325 Duplexes for sale
- 325 Farms for sale
- 330 Houses for sale
- 335 Lots & Acreage for sale
- 340 Mobile Homes for sale
- 345 Mortgages-Land Contracts
- 350 Out of Town Property
- 360 Real Estate Services
- 365 Real Estate Wanted

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

- 400 Apartments for rent
- 405 Commercial-Industrial
- 410 Condominiums-Townhouses
- 411 Cottages and Chalets
- 415 Convalescent-Nursing Homes
- 420 Duplexes for rent
- 425 Out of Town for rent
- 430 Garage-Mini Storage for rent
- 435 Hall for rent
- 440 Houses for rent
- 445 Living Quarters for rent
- 450 Mobile Homes for rent
- 455 Office-Business Space for rent
- 460 Rooms for rent
- 465 Wanted to rent

EMPLOYMENT

- 500 Help Wanted
- 505 Help Wanted Part-Time
- 510 Help Wanted-Sales
- 515 Situations Wanted

AUTOMOTIVE

- 600 Automobiles for sale
- 650 Automobile rentals, leasing
- 655 Automobile Parts & Service
- 660 Boats, Motors & Trailers
- 665 Motorcycles, Go-Karts, & Mini-Bikes
- 675 Recreational Vehicles
- 680 Snowmobiles
- 685 Trucks & Vans
- 690 Vehicle-Boat Storage
- 695 Tractors & Farm Equipment

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

- 700 Accounting Services
- 704 Appliance Service
- 708 Bicycle Repair
- 710 Building-Remodeling
- 712 Carpentry
- 714 Carpet Cleaning
- 716 Catering
- 718 Chimney Cleaning
- 720 Draperies
- 722 Dressmaking & Tailoring
- 724 Electrical
- 724 Electrical
- 725 Excavating
- 727 Fences
- 728 Flowers & Plants
- 733 Furniture Rental
- 735 Handyman
- 737 Hauling
- 738 Heating & Air Conditioning
- 740 Household Repair Service
- 742 House Sitting Service
- 743 Income Tax
- 744 Insulation
- 745 Insurance
- 746 Interior Decorating
- 748 Janitorial
- 750 Jewelry & Clocks
- 752 Landscaping & Lawn Maint.
- 754 Lessons & Instructions
- 756 Lock Service
- 758 Masonry
- 760 Moving Storage
- 762 Painting & Decorating
- 764 Pest Control
- 766 Photography
- 768 Plastering & Ceiling Repair
- 770 Plumbing
- 772 Printing
- 774 Refinishing
- 778 Sharpening
- 780 Secretarial Services
- 782 Septic Tanks
- 783 Sewing & Alterations
- 784 Siding Removal
- 786 Swimming Pools
- 788 Tree Service
- 790 Upholstery
- 792 Water Softening
- 794 Well Drilling
- 796 Woodburners

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS
Box A
108 Graveland
Boyer City, MI 49712
582-6761

125 Lost & Found

LOST - Large, black, female labrador-shepherd. South of East Jordan between Webster and Old State bridges, near Jordan River. Answers to Charka. Call Bluhms, 536-2038.

125-41-2t

135 Special Notices

FREE EXERCISE WITH VITAL OPTIONS. Whether you want to work off extra inches, relieve holiday stress, or get a preview of the January program, you'll want to come. December 16 at the U.A.W. Hall at 6:30 p.m. Call 547-5358 for more information.

135-41-1t

202 \$100 and under

OLD CRAZY QUILT dated 1937. Full size, \$30. 582-7237.

202-41-1t

205 Appliances

50 CHANNEL TV converter. Hook up to any cable, \$250 or trade for equal value. Call 536-7457

205-39-4

235 Christmas trees

PINE, Spruce, Douglas Fir trees. Balsam by order. First house on Skop Road, north of Boyne Falls. Call 549-2472 or 549-2405.

235-40-3t

245 Firewood

SEASONED hardwood. Firewood cut, split and delivered. Call the Number One year-around wood supplier. Keith McNeil Forest Products, 582-9474, and ask about our quantity discounts.

245-39-5

FOR SALE - Bundles of slab wood, 3 1/4' x 3 1/4' x 8', \$7 a bundle, 549-2909.

245-37-1t

Want ads get results

250 Furniture

BEAUTIFUL WHITE wooden desk and chair child's room, 40" long, 28" high, 16" wide. Four spacious drawers. White formica writing surface. Good condition. Call 582-6761 days or 582-2345 nights.

250-38-1t

275 Miscellaneous for Sale

NEW family Bible, in original carton. Cost \$35; will take \$25. Call 549-2783 after 5 p.m.

275-41-1t

285 Pets & Livestock

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.

285-5t

286 Sporting Goods

NOW ACCEPTING orders for aluminum sheets for fish shanties. About 40 will be needed per shanty. 25 cents each or 5 for a dollar. Charlevoix County Press, 108 Groveland, Boyne City, 582-6761.

286-41-1t

360 Real Estate Services

IF YOU ARE interested in a particular piece of property, commercial or residential, let Don MacNaughton at Colwell & Company, Boyne City act for your interest as a Buyer Broker. Call 616-582-6711 for more details.

360-2-1t

SMALL REAL ESTATE investor wanted for real estate projects. For an appointment call Mark D. Kowalske C.B.C., Finance Business Brokers, at 582-6554.

360-2-1t

BY OWNERS-For Sale- Houses, house trailers, mobile homes, land-bought-sold-traded-rented-financed. East Jordan Auto Parts, Inc.

360-1t

400 Apartments for rent

ONE BEDROOM apartment, East Jordan. Heat and water included. 536-2755. 400-41-2t

BOYNE FALLS modern apartment, \$150 monthly. Nicely furnished. Very clean. 549-2194. 400-40-4t

APARTMENTS for rent. One 1 bedroom and one 2 bedroom. Recently redecorated. Downtown Boyne City location. Reasonably priced units. Available now. Phone 616-582-6767. ERA Keith Dressel Realty. 400-41-4t

411 Cottages and Chalets

SKI SEASON RENTAL - Fully furnished, sleeps four, view of Boyne Mt., large kitchen, good parking. Call 549-2194. 400-40-4t

450 Mobile Homes for rent

30' by 70' carpeted, modern lighting. Ready to move in, \$150 monthly. 549-2194. 455-40-4t

Do you wish men to speak well of you? Then never speak well of yourself.

Pascal

455 Office-Business Space for rent

DOWNTOWN office space for rent. Modern office space in conjunction with local realty. Carpeted and paneled. All utilities furnished. Located on first floor in the center of Boyne City. Phone 616-582-6767. ERA Keith Dressel Realty. 455-41-4t

IDEAL for real estate office - ski shop - or any other retail. On corner of US131 and M75, next to Whistle Stop Restaurant. Can't miss at this location. Call 549-2194. 455-40-4t

695 Tractors

YANMAR 24 H.P. diesel tractor. 4 wheel drive. AG tires with 5 ft. front mounted electric PTO snowblower, 5 ft. brush hog. Under 20 hours on tractor and implements. Call 582-2345 after 7 p.m.

704 Appliance Service

WE'LL FIX IT! Brook's Appliance Service. 582-6217. 704-26-1t

784 Snow Removal

SNOW PLOWING, pickup, loader, snow thrower, snow removal. 582-6691.

East Jordan City Council Minutes

PROCEEDINGS OF EAST JORDAN CITY COUNCIL
East Jordan City Council met in regular session, Tuesday, December 7, 1982 at 7:30 p.m., Mayor Nemecek presiding and all members present except Gotts. Minutes were approved and authorization was given to pay \$53,143.48 in bills as presented. Resolutions were adopted to approve transfer of Liquor license from Jay Hite to Jean and Cliff Richardson; to use Michigan National as depository for City funds; and to

hold harmless Michigan Municipal League if we use their testing program for hiring purposes. Superintendent Dionne was authorized to attend a Boating Conference; No Hunting will be allowed on the Airport property; JoAnne Rebec and Kathy Froysaa were appointed to the Recreation Commission; the Chamber of Commerce may use the

Tourist Park building in February for their Snow Fest; and Doug Stark came with a complaint. Reports were received on the Waterfront projects, the roofing projects, the Ambulance made 26 runs in November making a year to date total of 351, and a Finance Committee meeting

was scheduled for December 13th at 7:00 p.m. The meeting adjourned about 8:45 p.m. A copy of the official minutes of the above meeting are posted at the City Hall for perusal during normal working hours.
Fern L. Morris, CMC
City Clerk

THOMAS W. ANDERSON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
112 S. Park
Railroad Office Bldg.
Boyer City
582-6741

BUSINESS or OFFICE space FOR RENT
Approximately 25 ft. x 27 ft. in high traffic, high visibility area of Boyne City.
Call 582-6761
for more information

Our classifieds reach the market place

Services

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SAYLES MASONRY CONSTRUCTION
All Types of Masonry Residential & Commercial
M-75 South
Boyer City 549-2672

PROFESSIONAL EAR PIERCING - Anytime: Call or stop at any Reusch Jewelry. Petoskey, Charlevoix, Gaylord or Cheboygan.
RECEPTIONS, BANQUETS, FAMILY REUNIONS AND ANNIVERSARIES - Affordable facilities. Catered or not catered, with dance floor. Boyne Valley Lodge, Walloon Lake. 535-2475.
PIANO TUNING, Gordon Wheeler, 40 years' experience. 12 years' factory experience. Phone 548-5592

S & R SEALS & ROBERTS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Complete Building and Remodeling
Boyer City 582-6535

VACUUM CLEANERS complete sales and service, new, used, reconditioned. \$10 and up. Sewing machines, new, used and serviced. The Sweep Shop. 347-1320.
Garbage Service

Carpenter Construction Inc.
OF BOYNE CITY, MICHIGAN 49712
COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL BUILDING & REMODELING CEMENT WORK. PHONE (616) 582-6145
LICENSED BUILDER

Boyneland Refuse & Garbage Service
Serving Boyne City, Boyne Falls, Horton Bay, Advance and adjoining townships. We pick up EVERYTHING 33 years in business
Radio Dispatched
211 S. Lake 582-6692

M & A ELECTRIC INC.
COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL, RESIDENTIAL
James W. Milks
Electrical Contractor
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Boyer City, Michigan 49712 (616) 582-2328

Superior Sanitation Service
Residential • Commercial • Any size container
Rt. 1, Box 226 - Charlevoix, MI 49720
Rusty McIntosh (616) 547-6922
Serving East Jordan, Ellsworth, Central Lake and N. Torch Lake.
ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS DURING THESE TIMES IN OUR SERVICE DIRECTORY

BOYNE SHINGLES ROOFING CO. INC.
SHINGLE SPECIALISTS
Residential • Light commercial • Farm
• Expert installation • Roof repairs
• Eaves troughs • Quality roofing Cedar shingles
Family owned and operated
Insurance work Free estimates
611 E. Mill, East Jordan 536-2076
Call anytime, day or night.

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Chipman Plumbing and Heating
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Boyer City Since 1946 582-7151

B & B ROOFING COMPANY
Steel Roof Decks Waterproofing
Bonded Built-up Roofs Insulated Roof Decks
Insured Workmen Camp Dagget Rd.
5578 U.S. 131 Petoskey 347-8823 Boyer City 582-9392

Steel
S & R SEALS & ROBERTS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Boyer City 582-6535
STEEL
Angles-Plates
Channels-Beams
Bars

S & R SEALS & ROBERTS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Boyer City 582-6535
STEEL
Angles-Plates
Channels-Beams
Bars

Advertise your business during these times in our SERVICE DIRECTORY.

Legal notices

NOTICE OF SALE
Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made the 15th day of September, 1978, by Arthur L. Russell, Jr., a single man, as Mortgagor, to Northwestern Savings and Loan Association, as Mortgagee, and recorded on September 19, 1978, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, in Liber 154, Page 794; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this Notice SIXTEEN THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-SIX AND 67/100 (\$16,136.67) DOLLARS no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale in said mortgage contained having become operative by reason of such default.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on January 13, 1983 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon at the Courthouse in the City of Charlevoix, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public sale, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale, including an attorney fee of Seventy-five (\$75.00) Dollars provided by law and in said mortgage, the lands and premises in said mort-

gage mentioned and described as follows, to wit: City of Boyne City, County of Charlevoix, Michigan. Lot 139 and the West 1/2 of Lot 140, Block U, South Boyne Addition to City of Boyne City, according to the recorded plat thereof. Subject to easements and reservations of record. The redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of sale. Dated: November 29, 1982
Attorneys for Mortgagee
Murchie, Calcutt & Sondce
By: Jack E. Boynton
400 State Bank Building
Traverse City, MI 49684
NORTHWESTERN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, MORTGAGEE
Mortgagee 41-4t

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
Pursuant and by virtue of a Judgment by the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, made and entered on the 25th day of May, 1982, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Northwestern State Bank, a Michigan Banking Corporation is Plaintiff, and Johnnie L. Roberts and Cheryl L. Roberts are Defendants, Notice is hereby given, that I shall sell to the highest bidder, in the lobby of the main entrance of the County Court House Building in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, (that being the

place of holding the Circuit Court for said County) on Thursday, the 23rd day of December, 1982, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the following described property:
Land in the Township of South Arm, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan:
Commencing at the Southwest corner of Section 26, Township 32 North, Range 7 West; thence North along the West line of said Section; 1871 feet to the point of beginning of this description; thence North 226.2 feet; thence East at a 90 degree angle 165.8 feet; thence South at a 90 degree angle 226.2 feet; thence West at a 90 degree angle 165.8 feet to the place of beginning and being a part of the Northwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 26, Town 32 North, Range 7 West, subject to existing easement for Highway M-66.
Dated: November 3, 1982
Jane E. Brannon
Charlevoix County Clerk
Charlevoix, Michigan
Richard W. May
Attorney for Plaintiff
201 River Street
Boyer City, MI 49712

COMMISSION ORDER
Under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended
WALLEY AND SAUGER SIZE LIMIT
The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on October 8, 1982, under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, exempted the Muskegon River from M-20 in Big Rapids to Croton Dam, from their order of November 9, 1979. The order is hereby amended to read as follows:
For a period of two years beginning January 1, 1983, the walleye and sauger size limit shall be 15 inches on all waters, including the Great Lakes and connecting waters, except Lake Gogebic, Big Manistique Lake, Lake Erie, Lake St. Clair and the Detroit and St. Clair rivers. 40-3t

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Correction
Have Scissors Will Travel
Judy Shiottelis (Adv. 12-8-82)
(should have read)
Special Prices Now through January.

Dogs cause problem for postmen

When a dog owner tells a mail carrier, "Don't worry about my dog, he doesn't bite," that is usually when a mail carrier starts to worry.

And for good cause, says Frank Jasinski, the postmaster in Boyne City, as he looks over the statistics. He pointed out that over 1800 postal employees were injured by dogs when delivering

mail to customers' houses in the central region last year. And the statistics were added to, just last week here in Boyne City.

"A dog bite hurts in many ways," said Jasinski. "There is the pain and suffering of the carrier, the medical exam and the tetanus shot, then the loss of work time and the liability of the dog's owner as well as

the interruption of service."

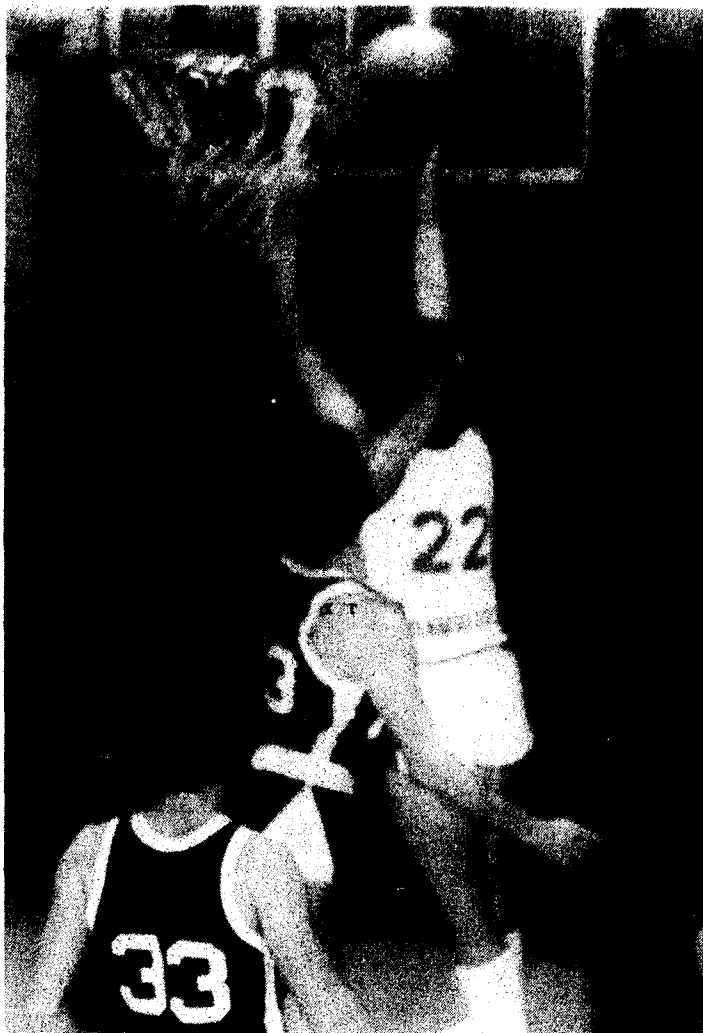
Jasinski is calling for cooperation from dog owners in order to reduce the dog bite injury rate. The best thing that a pet owner can do is keep the dog and the letter carrier apart, as far as possible, says Jasinski.

If your dog is kept outdoors, secure it on a leash away from the mail box and the points where the mail carrier enters or leaves your property. A better idea would be to move the dog indoors

about the time the carrier usually delivers the mail.

If the dog is on the loose in a yard, or if it is tied up near the mail box, the carrier has the option of attempting delivery or bypassing the residence and delaying delivery of mail until a safer time is found.

Even if you don't have a dog, you could help if you see a stray dog by calling and reporting it to the Charlevoix County Sheriff's office nearest your home.



Jeff Gabos goes up and over for a layup in the game against the Grayling Vikings. A last second shot at the buzzer caused the Ramblers to lose by a basket in the contest. The team hopes to get this early season inexperience factor controlled and make a few wins for the fans in Boyne City. Photo by Kyle Stanley.

Boyne Falls splits two last week

By PAUL THEISEN

Boyne Falls took a loss on Tuesday, when the injured Tim Smith could not play, and then came back with a strong win on Friday when Smith recovered and added to the team's performance.

In last Tuesday's game, Smith, who was injured in one of the season opening games, was really missed as the Falls fell victim to Atlanta when they "took the game away" at the Boyne Falls arena.

Although the Loggers looked good in the first period, they failed to bring the show to a happy ending as the Atlanta crew whipped them 70-31.

The first period scoring was fairly even and the Loggers didn't look too bad, but by the end of the second period, the Loggers showed that they just couldn't keep up with the pace that the Atlanta five was putting up.

The third period ended with the point spread showing 38 points difference between the two teams and in the fourth period the visiting team just kept the ball going through the hoop and adding more points to end up with the Falls team losing by 39 points.

Clarence Stark put in 11 points in the losing effort for the Loggers while Chris Mateleski hit for eight points.

Atlanta's Tim Atkins won the leading scorer honors with a total of 17 points and teammate Bill Weaver adding 14.

Friday's game was completely different as Smith, who missed the game with Atlanta came back on the floor, and by the looks of it, recovering nicely. He pulled in a total of 36 points for the Loggers and the team posted a 71 to 64 point win over the Wolverine Wildcats.

First quarter action showed a 24-16 lead for the Loggers. By the end of the first half, the score showed the Loggers still on top 43-27.

The Boyne Falls players continued to dominate and add points in the third quarter building the lead up to 54-44. The Wildcats, finally started to put things together in the fourth quarter, but they couldn't catch up to the Loggers and they ran out of time.

For the Loggers, Smith had 19 rebounds along with his 36 point effort making him the leading scorer and rebounder. Clarence Stark put in 10 points and had 13 rebounds for the Falls.

Ray Noble led the Wildcats with 22 points.

Boyne bounced at buzzer

BY PAUL ZINCK

When you're ahead by eight points with two minutes left to play, it may appear as if the game is in the bag. However, as the Boyne City Ramblers discovered last Friday night, appearances can be deceiving.

Boyne led the Grayling Vikings 47-39 with just a minute and 58 seconds left to play. Boyne had the ball, but a Viking steal and fast break put two points on the scoreboard, and Grayling was on the move. Just over a minute later the score was tied at 59 apiece. The Ramblers had the ball and called time out with just 38 seconds left.

The visiting Ramblers took the ball and hoped for the final shot. To their dismay, however, another Viking steal took the ball the other way. Paul Hamlin dribbled down court, but waited for his teammates rather than take a layup.

As the other four Grayling players hurried down the floor, the Grayling bench and hometown fans leaped to their feet. The pass went around to Jim Stewert who, being aware of the small amount of time left, put up a shot. The buzzer sounded as the ball swished through the net.

For the Ramblers, it was the third loss in three games this season. It was their second loss in the tough Michigan-Huron Shores Conference.

Boyne jumped out to a 15-10 lead after one quarter of play, with Brad Musser and Jeff Gabos combining for 11 points. Scoring was even in the

second stanza and the Ramblers took a 26-21 lead into halftime.

Boyne City picked up three more points on the Vikings, outscoring them 14-11 in the third period, to give them a 40-32 lead going into the final eight minutes.

Gabos ended up with 16 points while Musser and Mike Harris each added 12 points.

Ryan Morford came off from the Grayling bench when the Vikings had early foul trouble, and finished out the evening with 15 points. Stewert finished with 13 points and Wayne Ross tallied 11.

Boyne City won the JV game 59-53. Jon Nichols, of Grayling, contributed 23 points in the losing cause. For the Ramblers, Tony Napont scored 20 points and Merle Carson tallied 14.

Pellston puts Devils down

In the beginning it looked like the East Jordan Red Devils had it all together, neat passes, good floor work, and a few field goals. But, all beginnings must have an end and it ended for the Red Devils sometime before the quarter ended, and when the game was over, East Jordan lost 76-55 to Pellston.

The Devils built up a nice lead in the first quarter, but after Pellston hit for six straight shots, it took the wind out of East Jordan and they never seemed to be able to catch up. The second period saw a fairly close battle of the hoop with the Red Devils pumping in 11 points while Pellston hit for 14.

It was the second half that really

showed East Jordan hitting the skids when they came out of the locker room cold, only putting eight points on the board. Pellston padded their lead with 16 more.

Then East Jordan ran into foul trouble to make things even worse in the fourth quarter when Dan Nachazel fouled out and the Devils turned to ragged play causing Pellston to go to the line for 12 shots because of fouls.

Leading scorer Brad Mayhew and Todd Chanda also fouled out in the final minutes of the game.

High scorer for East Jordan was Brad Mayhew who put 17 points on the board in the losing effort before fouling out.

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COMMISSION ORDER
Under authority of Act 230,
P.A. 1925, as amended]
STURGEON SPEARING SEASON
- STATEWIDE

The Natural Resources Commission, at its October 8, 1982, meeting, under the authority of sections 1 and 3 of Act No. 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, ordered that for the period beginning January 1, 1983, through March 31, 1988, it shall be unlawful to take or attempt to take sturgeon by means of spears from the inland waters of this state, except during the month of February of each year.

40-3t

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Public Notice
South Arm Township

TAKE NOTICE that the South Arm Township Board will consider a request for the establishment of an Industrial Development District and an application for an Industrial Facilities' Exemption Certificate at a special meeting to be held at the township hall, South Arm Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan on Wednesday, 22 December 1982 at 7:30 o'clock p.m.

The request for establishment of an Industrial Development District has been requested by the East Jordan Industrial Development Corporation for their Site 1, covering the following parcels:

E.J. I.D.	15 14 025 019 00
	15 14 025 021 00
	15 14 025 024 00
	15 14 025 040 00
Kulson Holding Co. Wit-son	15 14 025 025 00
City of East Jordan	15 14 025 042 00
E.J. Tool & Die	15 14 025 043 00
W.R.W.	15 14 025 042 10
Altair International, Inc.	15 14 025 042 00

The owners of the land and the applicants for Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate is the Altair International, Inc. Property Description Number 15 14 025 042 00. The public has a right to attend the township meeting and be heard on the request for the establishment of an Industrial Development District and on the application for Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate.

DATED: December 9, 1982
Helen Cherry, South Arm Twp. Clerk

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SNOWSCOPE

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COUNTY PRESS

Section B

December 15, 1982



Boyne's Cliff Dweller to hold race camp

The Cliff Dweller Lodge, located near the slopes of Boyne Mountain and now under the man-

agement of Boyne USA Resorts, announced this week that they are going to be holding and spon-

soring a racing camp for high school skiers. The camp will be held the week of December 18

through December 23 on the slopes of the mountain.

This year the camp will be under the direction of

Alex Haidbauer, the director of the Boyne Mountain Ski School and Robert Simpson, along with a staff of other qualified

instructors.

Both Haidbauer and Simpson have many years of racing and coaching experience as well as general teaching in the sport of skiing. Simpson was a Region 3, USSA Central champion in the Senior Alpine circuit as well as having raced extensively in the junior program.

Haidbauer was coach of the Austrian Junior National Team for eight years coaching the slalom and giant slalom disciplines. He was also a member of the Austrian National "B" team for

four years in slalom and giant slalom. Haidbauer first started winning races in his home state of Corinthia in Austria winning the title four times.

The camp will feature on snow training as well as video tape discussions of the day's training. It will also have representatives from various ski companies telling about maintenance and preparation of ski equipment.

Further information about the race camp is available from the Cliff Dweller Lodge at Boyne Mountain.

Snowmobiling along right-of-ways dangerous

It won't be long before the roar of snowmobiles and other off-road winter vehicles is heard throughout the Michigan countryside.

But it's a roar that

could end with personal injury or legal complications if enthusiasts disregard the warnings of Consumers Power Company's Richard G. Dahlquist, area manager,

Cheboygan, to stay clear of the utility's electric and natural gas transmission lines.

"We have three basic problems. First, we are concerned about the pos-

sibility of someone being injured while on our property. Second, we have concern for environmental damage to the land as well as damage to gas or electric facilities on that

land. And third, snowmobile use frequently involves trespass upon land owned or controlled by third parties.

"Land in electric or gas transmission line corridors may be owned by Consumers Power Company. In these cases, virtually all such lands are leased back to individuals for farming or other compatible purposes not among which are recreational vehicle operations.

Most utility lines are constructed on easement rights on private property. However, accidents and injuries do not honor property lines and may occur anywhere. Therefore, Consumers Power Company does not permit its rights of way, whether fee ownership or easement rights, to be used as roads and trails for off-the-road vehicles."

"In an attempt to limit incidents of vandalism and property damage, the company will prosecute trespassers," says Dahlquist. "Already we have had to deal with soil erosion resulting from the paths and tracks of summer motorcyclists. The problem is much more acute in the winter when sportsmen cannot see obstructions hidden in the snow."

Consumers Power owns some land — particularly river land in the northern portion of Michigan's lower peninsula — that is open to day use by the public. However, Dahlquist says even in those areas open to the public, a good rule of thumb is "don't follow electric lines."



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LITTLE LENA

On the cover

One of the more interesting aspects of early season skiing is the artistic designs that the snow makers make when the wind blows. This scene, taken at the top of the Hemlock run at Boyne Mountain, shows the snow build-up along the sides of the slope and in the trees.

Natural snowfalls can't make designs like this as the natural snow isn't as dense as the ice crystals that the artificial snow guns make. Consequently, the snow clings to branches, weeds, and other places along the sides of the slope making artistic designs and sculptures as the snow piles up.

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Stafford's Bay View Inn Petoskey
Serving the north's most imaginative Sunday brunch. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Adults \$8, children 7-11, \$3.50, under 6, \$2.

Stafford's Pier Harbor Springs
Overlooking the Bay. Lunch & dinner Monday-Friday 11:30 am-11pm. Sunday noon-10 pm. 526-6201

Duffy's of Charlevoix
Open 11:00 a.m. daily, closed Sundays. Featuring Sean Ryan Friday and Saturday at 9:30. The finest in food, cocktails and entertainment. Friday Fish Fry. 547-4021

Lena's Wine Cellar Boyne City
American & Northern Italian Cuisine. Open 5 p.m.-12 p.m., 7 days a week. Cocktails, fine wines. 582-9543.

The Country Boyne City
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Tune your skis for better performance

BY CHUCK FERRIES

With a little effort and a small investment in a few basic tools, you can protect your investment in a good pair of skis, improve your skiing and add to your fun on the mountain. These are all promises that can come true simply by making sure your skis are properly tuned—a process that is considerably less complicated than it sounds.

If you take your skis to a well-equipped specialty ski shop for a major tune-up once or twice a year, the day-to-day maintenance necessary to keep your skis in excellent condition can be handled at home. All skis are designed to function best when the edges are clean and sharp, the running surface is perfectly flat and the base smooth and well waxed.

The tools you'll need to keep your skis in shape can be found in any hardware store or they can be bought as a kit at many specialty ski shops. A 10-inch mill bastard file, a file cleaner or wire brush and a whetstone or a piece of emery cloth are stock hardware store items. You can buy a good steel scraper and an assortment of ski waxes at any specialty ski shop.

To hold your skis while you work on them, invest in a good ski vise—a piece of equipment that should last a lifetime. Few shops carry them in stock, but most shops will order one for you or supply you the names of the companies that sell them. The best vises are those that can be fastened permanently to the top of a sturdy workbench. If you have limited working space, a portable vise or a Shopmate will do. A standard, steel-jawed bench vise can be used if blocks of wood are used to protect the skis and care is taken not to overtighten the jaws.

Once you have assembled your basic equipment, examine each ski to check for concave or convex running surfaces, gouges or damaged edges. Take a steel straight edge and rest it

across the base of the ski, from edge to edge, and sight down the ski. Check the skis in several places from tip to tail.

If you can see more than a fine line of light under the straight edge, the skis are concave. If the base of the ski is higher than the edges (the straight edge will rock from side to side), the skis are convex.

Concave skis are difficult to turn. As base material is softer than the steel edges, skis that are neglected become concave as the base wears down. Convex skis lack control and tend to wander when you are skiing, particularly on hard snow.

If the bottoms of your skis are obviously concave or convex, it is time to take them into a ski shop for tuning. The shop can be expected to check the ski bottoms and edges for gouges or blemishes and to repair them. Then your skis will be ground flat with a special belt sander, the edges squared and sharpened and the bottoms waxed.

For anyone who skis regularly, one or two days a week, a shop tune-up should be necessary no more than once or twice a year, depending largely on snow conditions. Many ski shops offer special rates for pre-season ski tuning to encourage you to bring in your skis early when their service departments are not busy and there is no rush in completing the work.

Once the season starts and you begin using your skis, maintenance should become routine. Check the bottoms of your skis for gouges when you are through skiing every day and plan a light tuning every three or four days—more often if you are skiing on hard snow or where there are exposed rocks.

For a maintenance tuning, make sure the ski is locked firmly in a vise. Then take your file and "flat file" your skis. Hold the file firmly at a 45-degree angle with your thumbs pressing down directly over the edges of the ski. Take long, smooth strokes. Clean the file and ski surface frequently as

you work so steel filing won't become embedded in the plastic base. File only enough to maintain a flat base. Avoid taking off any unnecessary base material.

Once you have a clean, flat running surface, turn the ski on its side, the bottom facing away from you, and file the edges. Hold the file at a 90-degree angle to the ski surface and take long, light strokes. If you scrape your fingernail lightly over the edge and get a fine curl, the edge is sharp.

Take your whetstone or emery cloth and run it along the edge to remove any burrs to leave a clean, smooth edge. Some skiers like to dull the leading edges from the tip to a point six to eight inches in back of the contact point to make it easier to initiate a turn. You will want to experiment to learn to tune your skis so they perform well for your style of skiing.

Although premium quality skis are

manufactured to exacting standards, it pays to check new skis before taking them onto the hill. Edges may have been dulled in handling and as new skis flex, the movement can cause slight changes in the materials.

When you are satisfied your skis are in good condition, apply a coat of good wax. The most satisfactory method is to use an old iron to melt wax onto the surface and to iron it flat—being careful not to overheat the base material. Skis should be waxed at all times, even when they're not in use, to protect the base and keep it from oxidizing.

If major ski tuning is taken care of by your local ski shop, light maintenance is not difficult to handle at home. With practice it should take only a few minutes of your time. Whatever quality brand of skis you use, you will be surprised to discover how a well-maintained pair of skis will improve your performance on the hill.

"Shape up first" clinic to be held

"Get in shape to ski. Don't ski to get in shape."

That will be the message of a free film, "Flight without Wings" and discussions to be presented at Charlevoix Area Hospital, Thursday, December 16 at 7 p.m.

Skiing—the how to's on conditioning, safety and dealing with injuries on the slopes—will be the focus of the film and talks led by Dr. Robert Mansfield, Charlevoix Area Hospital staff physician, who is especially interested in sports medicine, and Mike Bonnelo, R.N., an expert skier and ski coach.

An exciting film highlighting both downhill and cross country skiing, "Flight Without Wings" offers tips on equipment safety and personal conditioning as well as advice on safe skiing techniques. It was produced by the National Ski Patrol and Aetna Insurance Company.

Dr. Mansfield will demonstrate methods of dealing with skiing in-

juries at the time they happen, including how to immobilize joint injuries.

Mike Bonnelo will discuss and demonstrate techniques for conditioning before and during the skiing season.

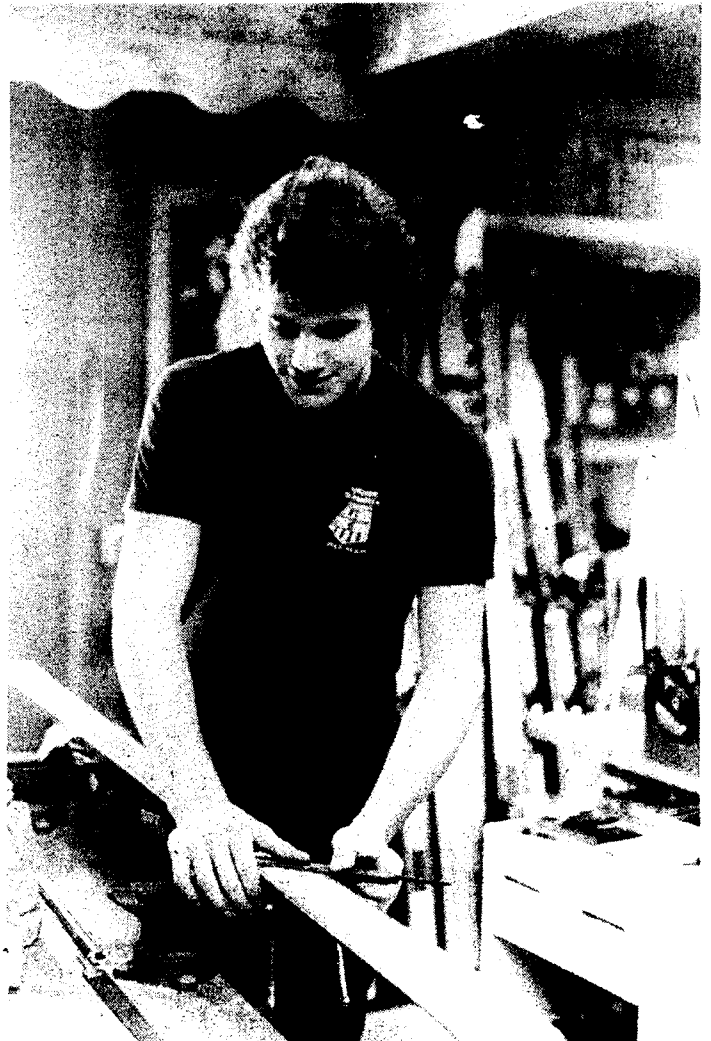
The free evening session is sponsored by the Charlevoix Area Hospital Community Education Committee.

Here we go again

Welcome to another winter here in Northwestern tip of Michigan that is affectionally known as the tip of the mitt. This year, which is the second for Snowscope, we will be featuring quite a few of the activities that happen around us.

Skiing of course, will be the main interest, but we will be doing articles on snowmobiling, ice fishing, and other winter activities.

We hope that you will enjoy reading through each issue.



One of Boyne City's best ski racers has already started to work on his equipment so it will be ready for the season's first races. Chris Kuhn, an Olympic team hopeful, is expected to do well on the Midwestern Amateur ski racing circuit as well as his own high school team. He was named an all stater last year.

Just in time for Christmas!

Introductory SPECIALS

CROSS COUNTRY SKI PACKAGES

<p>CHILDREN'S</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> .Haugen Bonna Skis .Dolomite 700 Boots .Haugen Poles .Rottafella Bindings <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$85.00</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$75⁰⁰</p>	<p>ADULT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> .Bonna 1000 Waxless Skis .Dolomite 720 Boots .Haugen Poles .Fall-Line 75mm Bindings <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$99.95</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$89⁹⁵</p>
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TUES., - THURS. 10 - 6
 FRI. & SAT. 10 - 8

SKI YOU CAN DO IT

SKI-DAY WARMUPS

Each day before your first run, do these exercises to condition yourself for ballet.

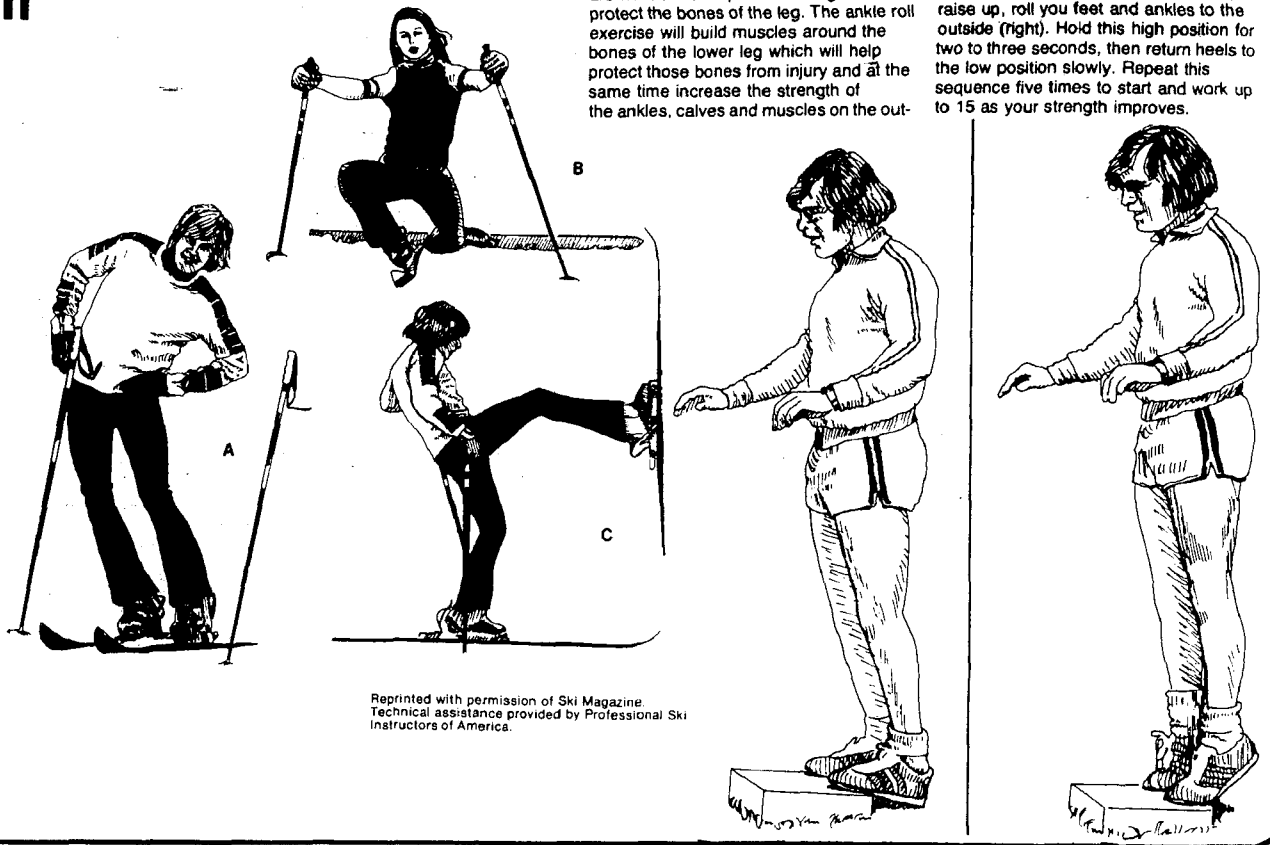
With your skis on, swing your arms and take a few steps as if running in place to get your circulation going. Then, from a standing position, bend your torso in all directions (A).

Place your skis at right angles to one another and stretch your legs (B). When fully stretched out, rotate your knees from side to side to loosen both knee and hip joints.

Now, stand up and do a few kicks to the front (C), side and back.

Warming up in this manner will prepare you for the day's ballet activities and make you aware of any weak muscles you need to develop.

Excerpted from the book *Trick and Ballet Skiing* by Bob Everson Jr. and Spencer Williams.



Ankle Roll for Edge Control

Football players and their trainers have known for years that large leg muscles are needed for explosive strength and to protect the bones of the leg. The ankle roll exercise will build muscles around the bones of the lower leg which will help protect those bones from injury and at the same time increase the strength of the ankles, calves and muscles on the out-

side of the shin bone. These lower leg muscles are important because they help the skier achieve quicker and more vigorous edge change.

Start by placing the balls of the feet on a brick, board or book. Now drop the heels as low as you can go (left). As you raise up, roll you feet and ankles to the outside (right). Hold this high position for two to three seconds, then return heels to the low position slowly. Repeat this sequence five times to start and work up to 15 as your strength improves.

Reprinted with permission of Ski Magazine. Technical assistance provided by Professional Ski Instructors of America.

Enhance the enjoyment factor

A little advance planning can make a big difference in the enjoyment factor of any trip. Like many smart travelers, skiers would be well advised to draw up a trip checklist to assure that nothing gets left behind

and that there are no unpleasant surprises upon reaching one's destination. This advice applies whether that ski trip is of a day's duration or longer, says the National Ski Areas Association, which has developed such a checklist to aid skiers in getting the most out of that trip.

1. Make up a clothing checklist. Be sure to include all the little essentials—hat, scarf, goggles, gloves or mittens, long underwear, proper socks. No one wants to spend time and money shopping upon arrival. A ski trip is for skiing and having fun.

2. Likewise make up a checklist of your equipment. When loading up the car with your gear, be sure to perform a quick cross-check against this list. Why waste time waiting in line to rent a pair of ski poles when you should be skiing.

3. As for any type of trip, if you are traveling some distance from home, especially over a holiday or weekend, make sure your car is properly tuned, tires correctly inflated, repair kit in working order.

4. If traveling to an unfamiliar ski area, study your road map before leaving home. Figure out distance and allow yourself plenty of driving time. Smart skiers arrive at their destination early, to avoid feeling hurried and to get in the most runs for their lift ticket dollar. On a busy day, most ski areas experience a "crush" between 9-10 a.m. which early arrivals can avoid. An early arrival is especially important if one plans to rent equipment or sign up for a morning ski lesson or other special program.

SHOPPING LIST

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1. <u>chocolate</u> | 12. <u>Party Dress - myself</u> |
| 2. <u>aspirin</u> | 13. <u>Greeting Cards</u> |
| 3. <u>STOP AT Wickerville</u> | 14. <u>Gift Wrap</u> |
| 4. <u>silk blouse - Mary</u> | 15. <u>Cocktail Napkins</u> |
| 5. <u>1928 Jewelry - Beth</u> | 16. <u>Plastic Wine Glasses</u> |
| 6. <u>Stuffed Turtle - Tim</u> | 17. <u>CANDLES</u> |
| 7. <u>Bradley Doll - Sue</u> | 18. <u>1983 calender</u> |
| 8. <u>Cribbage Board - Al</u> | 19. _____ |
| 9. <u>Wind Chimes - Grandma</u> | 20. _____ |
| 10. <u>Wicker Lamp - Holly</u> | 21. _____ |
| 11. <u>Lighter Case - Tom</u> | 22. _____ |

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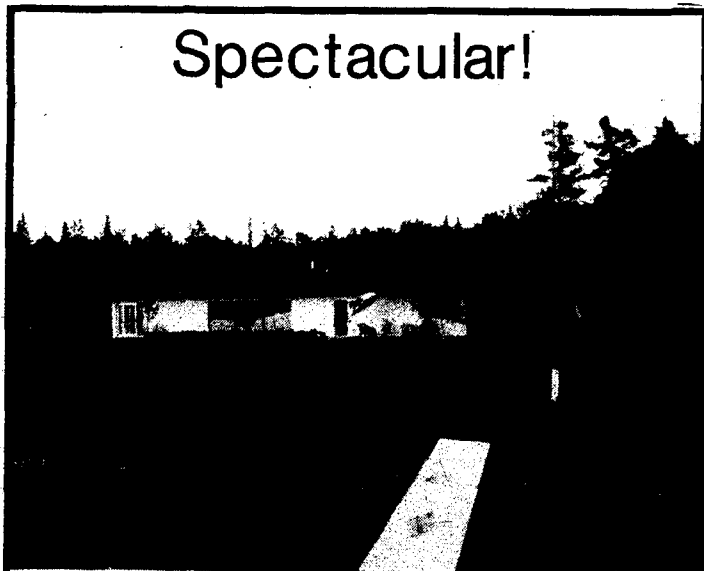
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Survival in winter means keep dry, out of wind, insulate

Tragic and avoidable cold weather deaths and injuries occur every winter in Michigan. Very few people plan on having problems. After all most of us feel that we know how to handle anything that "Old Man Winter" can throw our way. With just a little planning and practice we can be better prepared for even an unexpected winter problem.

One of the hazards in northwestern Michigan is the failure to realize violent weather conditions can occur without warning. Some of these storms may cover only a small geographic area. Due to the great lakes, and some of the high areas that run through the area quick,

severe storms can find us unprepared. The basic element of survival is preparation.

First of all we should do everything possible to prepare our homes and automobiles for the possible problems associated with winter. Lots of food and heating fuel (a source that will work with or without electricity) should be stock piled. Automobiles should have a good winter check-up and have good snow tires or chains mounted.

Most winter weather fatalities occur when people leave a good source of shelter, and try to move to a different location. Each situation is different and each requires independent

judgement and decision. In general, statistics show that staying put in previous shelter offers the best chance for survival. If you have planned ahead, and someone knows where you are, then someone should also know where to look for you, if you stay put.

The requirements for a shelter are basically these three. It must (1) keep you dry, (2) keep you out of the wind, (3) and insulate you from the surrounding snow or ground. Plastic alone does not make a good winter shelter. It will not allow for proper ventilation, and it will not insulate. Unprotected metal also conducts heat much more readily than air.

A car that has a full fuel tank; good exhaust system and is in good mechanical condition; with a little preparation is a much better place to seek shelter than leaving the car for possible help.

Staying dry is very important for winter survival. Water conducts heat away from the body many times faster than air. A person can survive tem-

peratures far below freezing for days, if he or she remains active and dry. The same person in 32 degree sea water could only expect to survive about five minutes.

To stay calm and in control in a potential life threatening situation is easier to write about than to practice. Certain guidelines may be helpful; first and foremost is the ability to understand yourself and to recognize when you are not in control. Preparation and practice can give you confidence to think things through. For example, matches will do you little good if you don't have them, or if you have them, but they won't ignite, or if they will ignite, but you have never practiced starting a fire with them.

A well thought out winter survival kit can keep an expected problem from becoming a life threatening situation. Suggested items include a wool blanket, ski cap, and mittens stored in a plastic bag, a tow chain and flashlight, matches, some large diameter candles, toilet paper and candy, stored in a coffee can with cover. The coffee can could be used to melt snow to drink or to warm food. More elaborate survival kits can include C.B. radio's or other more expensive items, depending on the style that one wishes to survive in.

The best advice for winter survival is "Be prepared."



Early ski season means making snow, especially since our natural snow still hasn't arrived. So Boyne Country and Nub's Nob snowmachines have really been busy trying to get the season going for the skiers. This machine, made by SMI, Inc. of Midland, Michigan, is just one of the styles that the ski areas use. The SMI sprays water onto a spinning propeller which throws the water off in very fine droplets that freeze into small ice crystals, just like nature's snowflakes.



Taking advantage of what the snow machines do, these skiers are just getting on one of the many chairlifts. Resorts are hoping for plenty of snow for the downhill enthusiasts.

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Snowmobiling on increase says AAA

The reversal of a decade-long drop in registrations and the reopening of 300 miles of trails smooths the way for a second straight season of renewed interest in snowmobiling, reports the Automobile Club of Michigan.

"For the first time in 10 years, the number of snowmobiles registered in Michigan increased, from 232,000 to 238,000 last winter," stated Auto Club Travel Operations Manager James Drury. "In addition, there will be some 5,000 miles of marked trails for enthusiasts to enjoy.

"Last winter's nearly ideal weather conditions encouraged more people to climb aboard their machines," Drury said. "With local governments and conservation groups grooming new trails in Alpena, Berrien, Kent and Dickinson counties this year, the rekindled interest in snowmobiling should continue."

Snowmobile registrations peaked in the early 1970s, with 400,000 vehicles registered statewide, but popularity declined in

recent years, due mainly to economic conditions.

The price of a new snowmobile has more than doubled over the past decade while higher gasoline costs made it more expensive to operate machines and transport them to and from trails in state parks and forests.

The two winters preceding last year were unusually mild, which also prompted snowmobilers to stay away from bare-ground trails. Besides adequate snowfall, temperatures averaging zero degrees at night and 20 to 25 degrees during the day are considered best for snowmobiling.

Designated trails will be open and groomed in 63 state parks, two southern game areas and 104 state and national forests in Michigan. There should be lots of room for the snowmobile buffs to enjoy their favorite activity.

Twenty-five grooming machines will handle 2,000 miles of state trails. An additional 3,000 miles of paths will be groomed by local governments and private groups.

Seventy percent of the \$15, three-year registration fee for snowmobiles is used to maintain snowmobile trails in the state.

The snowmobile season is expected to begin during the Thanksgiving weekend, weather permitting, in the Keweenaw area of the Upper Peninsula. Trail groomers are expected to be working by mid-December in the remainder of the state.

The snowmobile season should be in full swing by the Christmas holidays. Last winter's heavy snowfall helped extend the season into late March in much of the state.

Auto Club's 1982-83 Snowmobile Guide lists

the state's complete marked trail network. State park lands ranging from 45 to 14,000 acres and forest trails from 2 to 142 miles long are included.

Although off-trail travel is allowed on state forest land, it is prohibited or restricted in national forests. Snowmobile enthusiasts should check with ranger offices for rules in each area.

Snow must be at least four inches deep to operate snowmobiles on state land. Trails through southern game areas listed on Auto Club's guide will be open Jan. 1 through March 31.

Snowmobilers must be

registered with the state to travel on public property. Children under 12 must be supervised by an adult if riding on public lands. Persons aged 12 to 16 must pass an eight-hour, state-approved snowmobile safety course to travel unsupervised across public lands. The local sheriff's department or conservation group should be contacted for information.

Snowmobilers must obtain a daily or yearly sticker to operate their snowmobile in state parks.

Auto Club urges snowmobilers to follow these common sense safety rules:

- Dress properly. Avoid loose clothing which may tangle in equipment.
- Carry tools, spare parts and extra fuel.

- Carry survival and first aid kits with a compass, maps, waterproof matches, food and extra clothing.
- Stay on marked trails and watch for fences and wires concealed in snow.
- Never litter and al-

ways respect private property.

- Be sure ice is at least six inches thick before crossing lakes or rivers. Avoid ice at river mouths and stay alert for fishing holes, stumps and pilings hidden by snow.

Skiing safer than most sports

Only a fool would try to tell you there is absolutely no danger in skiing. But studies by the U.S. government and independent research groups have shown recreational skiing is far less dangerous than most

every other contact recreational sport.

Thousands of Americans are killed and seriously injured every year in household accidents but no one would think of telling you not to live in your home. For the same reason, new skiers should not be scared away from trying the sport in either its alpine (downhill) or nordic (ski touring) experience.

Research shows a majority of skiing injuries are lower limb injuries and most of these could have been avoided if the ski binding—the device which attaches the ski to a skier's boot—had released at the time of the accident. That points to one clear-cut guideline for skiers, new or not-so-new: use proper bindings and have them installed or inspected by a knowledgeable person, whether that's a savvy ski shop employee, a qualified ski patroller or someone with similar experience.

The sad thing is that many would-be skiers try the sport on borrowed or second-hand equipment with bindings which are obsolete, improperly adjusted or improperly installed. Play it safe—if you're in the early stages of learning to ski, rent equipment from a responsible person whether that's at a ski area or through a ski shop.

The individual skiing considerably beyond his or her ability is another

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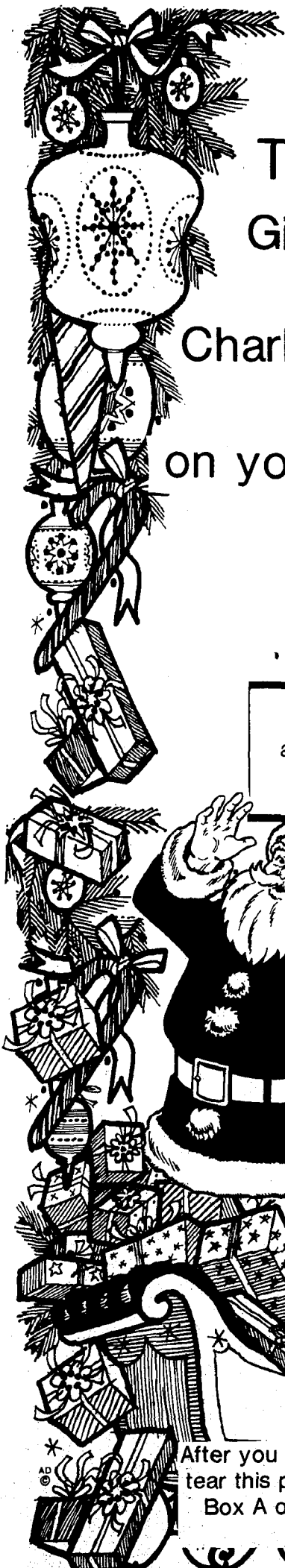
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[Concluded on Page 8]



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Here's how to beat winter chills

Before autumn had even turned the colors on the maple leaves in New England, weather prognosticators of all varieties are making headlines across the country with predictions for an unusually cold and snowy

winter. "Of course that's good news for ski area operators and our customers if the winter does indeed shape up like that, but who can really predict the long-range weather with great accuracy," remark-

ed Cal Conniff, president of the National Ski Areas Association (NSAA), which represents the nation's ski areas. Although skiers and ski businessmen might be gleeful over the prospect of a cold, snowy winter,

the NSAA executive did express some concerns about how these predictions are being presented. "They may be making people unnecessarily dread winter," Conniff pointed out, "when what would be more helpful to citizens in colder climates would be hints on how to get along better during real cold snaps. People can't stay indoors all the time. They need to go to work, to school, shopping and to participate in many activities outside the home."

Taking a cue from its president, NSAA offers some cold-weather advice to skiers and non-skiers alike. "After all, we are the people who make our living in winter. Therefore, we have developed the expertise to deal with cold successfully," NSAA's Conniff emphasized.

..Today's ski clothing is designed specifically to ward off cold and wetness. It is highly maneuverable, lightweight. But it is fashionable as well as functional, making it equally well-suited for streetwear and all outdoor activity.

..Look for high collars, snug fitting inner cuffs on jackets and pants.

..Keep body heat in with a warm, well-fitting hat that pulls down below the ears. A ski hat makes ideal winter wear any time, any place.

..Choose gloves or mittens carefully. They should be loose enough to permit movement of fingers. For extra warmth,

special thermal liners can be added to either gloves or mittens. Be sure that the gloves or mittens are made of waterproof material.

..Don't be overly alarmed by wind chill factors espoused by weather reports. Keep in mind that these mean temperatures are measured on bare skin. If you keep exposed areas covered, that factor diminishes substantially.

..When temperature

readings drop, add additional layers of loose fitting clothes as needed. Then, when exercising (walking down the street, skating, skiing, et.) and your body warms up, layers can be removed easily.

..Pay special attention to your car before a cold spell hits. Make sure it is properly winterized and, if left outdoors, utilize a device that keeps your oil warm overnight.

..Probably the best way

to stay warm in winter, other than hibernating indoors, is to exercise. Exercise generates body heat, winter and summer. A natural way to stay warm is to get out and exercise.

Advertising placed in the Snow Scope reaches the enthusiast.

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Are your arms the first part of your body to get tired while ski touring? If so, use arm bands to help strengthen your poling muscles. Obtain two old bike inner tubes from your local bike shop. Cut each one in one place and then tie the two pieces together. Nail the knot about six feet up on the back of a tree or

post. Tie a knot in each loose end for handles.

All that's left is to start pulling, one band at a time to simulate cross country poling. Start by standing fairly close to the tree or post. Then as you get stronger, move further back to increase the resistance or increase the time spent on the exercise. After using arm bands, you will be pleasantly surprised at the increased power of your poling while skiing.

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Skiing safer

[Continued from Page 6] contributor to skiing accidents. Persons frequently try skiing on a hill that's just plain too tough for them. If you want to "play" at skiing, play it safe.

There are many considerations when deciding to try skiing. However, the misconception that skiing is dangerous, as compared to other sports that normally are considered routine, should be laid to rest. Skiers themselves have the capability to make the sport safer than the average through some inexpensive, logical steps.

Eight million Americans consider this effort and the rewards of skiing well worth the minor risks inherent in the sport.

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