

SEASON'S GREETINGS

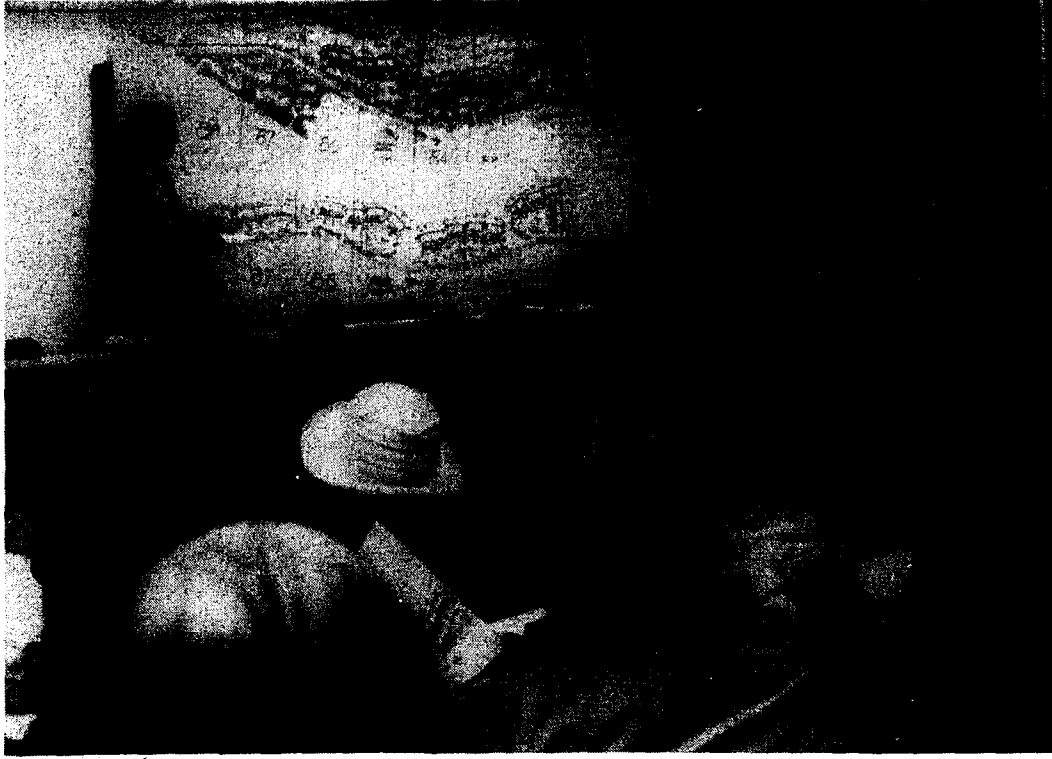
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Planners to hold joint meeting about Harborage



Architect Dave Trautman shows some of the differences between the two plans presented to the Boyne City Planning Commission at Monday night's meeting. A capacity crowd watched and listened to the discussion of the planners, who finally agreed to hold a joint meeting with the city

commission. They will discuss whether to leave the road where it is planned, or to allow The Harborage developers to move it farther inshore so that the condominiums could be constructed along the waterfront.

After a three hour public hearing Monday night, the Boyne City Planning Commission decided that rather than make a choice, they had better have a joint meeting with the Boyne City commissioners on January 11, 1983 to explain all the ramifications of either of the two plans presented by The Harborage developers.

Defenders of the proposed conceptual phase two plans and their detractors nearly filled the city hall auditorium to capacity as the developers Rick and Dave Smith, along with the project's architect, Dave Trautman, tried to answer questions from the audience and the planners.

The main cause of the meeting, they said, was the fact that they will be building the road next summer and they have to know where the road should be so that they can effectively combine all the design elements to make a complete project.

The two plans presented gave the planners a choice. Plan A, which does not involve a road change from the plan approved in June 1980, would have the condominium units south of the road.

Plan B of the second phase, shows the road in a different place, which would allow the developers to build condominiums on the waterfront. Under plan A, there isn't enough room between the road and the water for development.

Plan B would relocate Front Street farther inshore to make room for the condos. In either plan, a total of four buildings containing 32 units are planned for construction about 1987-88.

In discussing the plans before the planners, Trautman pointed out that the project is one of the best he has worked with in a long history of projects. "This is a first class project and the developers want to keep it that way because they feel it will be a credit to the community," he added.

Trautman also said, "What is good for the developers, is also good for the city," a remark he said would 10 years ago have had him escorted handily from the meeting. "But," he said, "in the last three years, we've had so much success with the first group of condos, we would like to continue along the shoreline with waterfront units."

In reviewing the plans, Trautman said that of the two, plan B represents better thinking and planning for the project. It is a different plan than the one already accepted back in 1980 because it has taken into consideration a second look at how the project could evolve and the continued success of the sales so far.

Trautman pointed out that the roof line of the condo units down along the shore would be about 15 feet lower than if they were built according to plan A, up on the hillside. This would be an advantage to present and future residents farther uphill in that they could see more of the lake.

Moving the condos to the shore would make them more valuable, Rick Smith said, and therefore promise greater success to the development and higher tax returns to the city.

Objections to plan B focussed mainly on the loss of view of the lake and on increased traffic hazard.

Concerning the view, Dave Smith had said that if plan A were to be used, they would have to erect some sort of barrier, probably a fence, between the street and the beach for the sake of

condo beach users.

"It is private property," he reminded the people at the meeting. He verified that with either plan, there will be a visual barrier—the fencing in plan A or the buildings in plan B.

A letter, read at the meeting, from a Division Street resident, said "the city would never replace the beauty lost."

A resident at the meeting said, "One of the talking points for getting the original plan passed was to keep that 650 feet of view of the lake." He asked, "When was that changed?"

Dave Smith responded, "We have since found it important to provide for the protection and privacy of the people using the area." And he added emphatically, "I wish we could have thought of all those things."

Another speaker said the 1980 straw vote was two to one against, and now, "We're being asked to compromise the compromise."

But he was followed by a speaker who asked, "What's the problem with the view? People have three miles of looking at the lake going to Advance."

Someone else said that many may think differently than they did when they voted in 1980. She said she did. The Harborage gives her a job. "And how many people look at the lake as they drive to work?"

"Every night—EVERY night—" said someone who lives nearby, "people stop to look at the sunset."

The Smiths said they would consider leaving the lakefront open between the last condo and their western boundary—a distance of about 250 feet—if plan B were adopted.

Pointing up the economics, another speaker said, "I think it's time for the community to muster all assets we can to bring dollars into the community." He said that the resort atmosphere was one of the assets and that plan B enhances it.

He noted that light industry is not as likely a possibility for development as the area is remote from transportation centers. The chief likelihood would be that condominium people might themselves be the ones to invest in some light industry.

The objections to plan B because of traffic hazard centered on the eight percent grade of Division Street which would have to be negotiated to reach the proposed intersection with Front Street.

Objectors said people driving into the city from the west would have trouble with that hill in winter. They

noted it can be too slippery for a school bus to have to stop and then get started up again.

Someone else said that on the other hand the stop on Division, coming the other way, would slow drivers before they went downhill.

In addition, a planner said later, having the street set back from the lake, and having the buildings sited along the shore would protect the street from the snow that now blows across it throughout the winter.

Following the hearing, the planning commissioners weighed the objections and advantages.

Asked what the state highway department said about the question of traffic hazards, city manager Tim Clifton said they do not discuss a plan that has any political issues involved, as this one does. He added that Chief Talboys did go to them, and was able to study a similar plan, showing the design of such an intersection.

Clifton had noted earlier that puddles filling Front Street, probably because of the newly completed berms will be remedied by the developers. They will lay in an underground system to drain the water into their retention ponds.

When asked, Clifton would make no recommendations, but he did explain the process necessary for activating either A or B.

If the planners chose plan A, he said, there would be no further steps necessary as it has already received official approval. Although changes have been made regarding the beach barrier and also the promenade, or sidewalk, part of which now goes on the north side of Front instead of along the beach; changes were allowed by the 1980 resolution.

Planner Marvin Loding read a prepared statement objecting to the changes, and calling for plan A.

If the planners vote for plan B, Clifton explained, the city commissioners would vote for a public hearing. Five days before the hearing, at least five percent of the registered voters could, if they chose, bring in a petition for an advisory vote.

The process, as in 1980 would also require a court decision.

The planners' vote to meet for a fact-sharing session with the city commission also included implied consideration of the developers' offer on leaving some shoreline open if plan B is approved.

City can't 'buy' waste plan

While approving the effort of the Solid Waste Planning Committee to come up with a county plan, Boyne City city commissioners told committee member Dennis Jason that it still can't "buy" the plan. The commission tabled action till Tuesday, Jan. 4 to allow conferring with city attorney William McTaggart.

The problem is the cost. Commissioner Marty Paul asked Jason if going with the landfill plan and closing Boyne City's landfill still required covering the fill at a cost of \$250,000.

Jason said closure procedures and financing were not included in the plan and so he had no way to answer the question.

The recent decision in favor of Delta County's claim that the state must pay for state required landfill changes, may or may not help Boyne City, the commissioners agreed.

Therefore commissioner Steve Moody said, "Why should we pass a resolution when we haven't the money

to pay for it?" He also referred to the recent necessity to increase water rates and to the antiquated water mains still to be replaced. His point was that the city could not commit itself without definite knowledge of how it would be financed.

Two years ago, the Department of Natural Resources gave counties the chance to make plans for landfills in line with licensing restrictions outlined by the DNR. If counties can not come up with a consensus, the state will impose its own plan.

Jason said nine out of 19 of the county governing agencies have approved the county's plan. Thirteen are necessary before the plan can go for approval by the DNR. He said the committee would like to wind things up in 30 days.

It is likely the plan could be approved without the Boyne City vote, in which case they would be obliged to comply anyway.

The committee plan follows the DNR requirements for closing unlicensed landfills and converting trash collection to transfer stations, from which the waste is trucked to licensed landfills. The only licensed landfill in Charlevoix County is at Ironton. Another is in Mancelona.

The proposed transfer station for Boyne City would be somewhere along M-75. The present landfill site is considered unsuitable because in some weeks of the year the road can't handle the heavy truck weight.

The plan is to be reviewed every five years.

Jason said it wasn't necessary that the city be responsible for trash collection. It could be handled by private collectors, he noted.

The commission's hope is that the city could comply with the requirement to start up a transfer station in two years with the promise of state funds.

Water rates upped after hearing by Boyne commissioners

Boyne City commissioners last Tuesday night took a giant step towards putting the city water and sewer utilities moving toward operating within its budget when they voted to up the water and sewer rates within the city.

The system, which has been operating in violation of state and city charter laws, has been drawing from the city's general fund to keep it out of the red.

With the passing of the new rates, an average home served by a three-quarter inch water line and using 15,000 gallons of water per quarter, will see the rate increase to \$66.75 for both water and sewer. Other rate increases will raise a user's bill from six to 10 percent depending on the customer's usage of water.

The recommendations were voted upon after a public hearing that saw residents complain of water quality as well as the proposed rates.

One user, Mary Churchill, said that her water had such a taste of chlorine in it that she has been importing water for drinking. She suggested that if the city could cut down on the amount of chemicals it adds to the water, then some cost savings could be made. City Manager Tim Clifton pointed out that because of the condition of the water system, with much of the water lines about 70 years old, that the state has required the city to add chlorine to guarantee that the water remains safe to drink. He said that if the water pressure decreased, there is a possibility that ground water which may be contaminated, could leak into the system. The state required that the city take precautions against that type of

thing happening.

Clifton is hoping to negotiate with the state to see if the amount of chlorine could be reduced.

Resident Maryanne Watkins questioned whether the new rates to be charged, as well as the old rates, were fair for the bulk of the users, the single family residences. She asked if the rates charged to businesses, condominiums and the trailer park were equitable. Again Clifton defended the new rates saying that because of the labor, savings on maintenance and on equipment, rates for those concerns were about right.

There are only two large water mains serving the trailer park, both metered. The park has to maintain its own system from those meters, according to Clifton. "If there is a water main leak in the park, they have to pay to get it fixed. The city doesn't have to take care of their problems," he added.

He said the same about the condominiums. The larger meters there have saved the city money in reading time and in billing.

More residents complained about the continually rising cost of the systems as this is the second rate increase in two years. One resident complained that future rate increases may drive residents out of town.

Clifton said that this rate increase should allow the utilities to be self-sufficient by the spring of 1984. At that time, the only increase would be a hike in the water usage rate per 1,000 gallons. He hopes that there will only be nominal rate increases in the years after that.

Commissioner Steve Moody asked

that the city look into possible rate increases for the manufacturing plants within the city. He also said after the meeting that the city may have to look into raising the service charge for rental units within the city.

The only vote against the increase in rates came from Commissioner Thelma Behling who said that she has been to too many homes as the school nurse where there is no income and that she, "just can't support it."

The increase approved by the commissioners for the water and sewer utilities are:

- Usage rate for sewer service was raised from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per thousand gallons.

- The quarterly service charge per utility be increased from \$15.50 to \$16.50 for those with a three-quarter inch water service. Larger hikes would be made for those with larger meters proportionately.

- Sewer only customers will have their rate increased from \$42 to \$50 per quarter.

- Renter security deposits will increase from \$50 to \$75. This is a one time charge and is returned to the renters when they move.

- The installation of meters at places previously unmetered such as churches and civic clubs, and a flat rate increase from \$25 to \$30 per quarter per utility.

- Quarterly service charge for rental units will be increased from \$3 to \$5.

- In May of 1984 the water rate would increase from 75 cents to \$1 per thousand gallons.

The new rates are to go into effect starting in January, 1983.

Special ed. classes to start at Boyne Falls

"We're hoping to start special education classes the second semester," Boyne Falls superintendent Carl Moser said, adding that the school is reviewing applications for a two-thirds (4-hour) time teacher.

Currently, six students from Boyne Falls, go to Boyne City for special ed classes.

But, Moser said, the school now has 12 that will be qualified for the classroom. They won't generally spend the four hours there, he explained. Instead they rotate in and out, where they have needs.

The school district pays for this, he said, but he hopes to get some reimbursement from the state. However, the school will save by keeping their special ed students.

Moser explained, "Right now our estimated bill for six students going to Boyne City is \$21,177 tuition and \$4,347 for transportation for a year."

"Last year it cost us \$14,600 and \$4,000," he said. Boyne City went out of state aid formula, so next year's cost, he said, could have gone to \$34,000.

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Starting the task of filling the Christmas baskets that will go to Boyne area residents are the "founders" of the idea for the baskets, Ardith Hawley, Buzz Walks, Mary Hayes, Gerry Williams and Thelma Behling. Behling is the chairwoman of the event that is looked forward to by all the volunteers who

are helping to fill the baskets. The food was purchased at cost from the Olsson's Market in Charlevoix. The market also donated a premium cherry preserve to go with the baskets.



Twins in Christmas stockings delighted older sister Lisa Nichols, 3, when she first met her brothers William Ryan (left) and Robert John (right). The children's father and mother, Robert and Ruth Nichols watch the amazed reaction of their older child as they prepare to take the twins home to East Jordan after their December 14 birth. Charlevoix Area Hospital Guild members annually make bunting sized Christmas stockings for the hospital's Christmas season newborns.

E. J. Chatterings

with Millie Walden
536-2381

Mrs. Ernie Walden is a patient at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker Sr. went shopping in Grand Rapids and stopped at Belding to visit their aunt and uncle and a neighbor in Lake City. They also visited their sister-in-law and brother-in-law in Merritt, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Sutton, of Charlevoix, and Mrs. Flossie Hill spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Jessie Howard.

The Interfaith junior choir has put on five performances of the children's musical, "Listen to the Music." The children came from the United Methodist Church, the First Presbyterian Church, the Evangelical Lutheran Church, and the Church of Everlasting God, all of East Jordan.

Linda Olstrom served as their director and Sue Stallard was their accompanist during rehearsal. Sue helped with the stage props and with rhythm instruments during the performances.

The main characters were portrayed by Kristi Barber, Dana Ashton, Krista Sumner, Faith Tieber, Dawn Brock, Billie Joy Stolt, Sara Chase, Steve Shepard, Jennie Sherman, Angela Chase, Chris Snyder and the narrator for the event was Jon Sumner. Pastor Phill Simmons of the United Methodist Church provided a short Christmas

message and rhythm instrumentation. Mrs. Bonnie Hosler is a patient at Charlevoix Area Hospital, room 114.

The United Methodist Women met last week and decided to give fifty dollars to the Salvation Army and fifty dollars to the Clark Memorial Home of Grand Rapids. They are going to send one-quarter of their pledge money to the Grand Traverse District and pay for a new outside light fixture for the church.

The program was provided by Marian Simmons who explained and gave the ritual for a Jewish Sabbath. After the program the ladies exchanged gifts and enjoyed refreshments.

Their goals for next year are to provide a good program for their meetings and make a banner for the ordination of their pastor, Phill Simmons, when he is ordained as an elder in the West Michigan Conference of the United Methodist Church. They are going to make lap rugs for the patients at Grandvue and draw up plans to visit the shut-ins of the church and their elderly members.

The Bud Ashton family, the Bub Donaldson family, the Bud Carey family, and the Ed Drenth family met the Donald Roberts family (who recently moved from East Jordan to Auburn, Indiana) in Grand Rapids for a weekend of shopping and fun.

582-2194
with Connie Lingle

Neighbors

Thurman Sutliff was a guest of honor at a birthday party on Dec. 15 given by his children, Eleanor and Richard Dubin, Delores and Wilford Nichols, Jeanne and Steve McCarry, Thurleen and Jim Eaton and Oral and Eleanor Sutliff. Thirty-six people joined together at the UAW Hall to celebrate Thurman's 89th year. Included were grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Senior Center bingo winners were: door prize, Bill Myers; regulars, Robert Tainter, Jenny Jodway, Bernice Suchara, Nellie Harris; specials, Ione Ploughman, Rose Reinhardt, and cover-all, Zada Moyer.

The elementary choir presented a special Christmas program for the senior citizens Friday at the elementary, stage.

Mrs. Alta Lewis was hostess of a Christmas party in her home last Wednesday. Eleven ladies took part in the luncheon and program given by Mrs. Lewis. This has become an annual event for Mrs. Lewis at Christmas, being her 15th year.

The Child Study Club were guests of Eta Nu of Sigma Beta Phi, Monday evening, at the St. Matthew's Church. The two groups met for their annual gift wrap and cookie exchange. The gifts are purchased and given throughout the community.

The Reorganized Church of the Latter Day Saints held their Christmas program Sunday evening with a children's party and visit from Santa afterwards.

Early Christmas guests of Bill and Jean Korthase and family are Mr. and Mrs. Craig Korthase of New Jersey. Saturday, Bill and Jean gave a party for Craig and his wife, with 18 of

Craig's classmates from school. Sunday, Ed and Arlene Korthase of Walloon Lake, held the Korthase family Christmas in their home. Family members present were: the Norval Korthases, the Dan Kutchin family, of the Upper Peninsula, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jessick, of Harbor Springs, Bill and Deb Korthase and their daughters, and the Bill Korthase family.

Tom and Peggy Suedhoff, Rob Suedhoff of Ann Arbor, and Mary Jo Catteral of Ann Arbor, spent the weekend camping at Wilderness Park.

Brownie Troop 250, with leaders Becky Mathers and Tina VanAlstine, had a Brownie Christmas party at their Thursday meeting.

Dan Schmittiel is home from Chicago for the holidays.

Merla Vought traveled with Zada and William Beyer of Petoskey to Turner for the funeral of Rolland Parker, husband of Maudie Beals Parker, formerly of Advance.

Mrs. Isa Erber visited her son Merton and family, in Flushing, to celebrate Christmas.

Junior Girl Scout Troop 325 spent their Tuesday meeting at the City Hall wrapping community boxes for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross McLane and son Nicholas traveled to Flint and spent the weekend with their parents.

Mrs. V. Ayers and Mrs. J. Dunnette traveled to Mt. Pleasant to pick up Daneen Dunnette of Fort Gordon, Georgia. Daneen is spending the holidays here in the Boyne City area.

Barb Imel's Cub Den 2 of Pack 49 spent their Thursday meeting making Christmas snow paper weights. They played games and enjoyed refreshments of cookies.

Obituaries

LOUISE CRACRAFT

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Cracraft, 55, former East Jordan resident were held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church on Monday, Fr. Joseph Lima officiated and burial was in Calvary Cemetery in East Jordan.

Mrs. Cracraft died Dec. 1 at Community Hospital, Long Beach, California.

The former Louise Stanek was born in East Jordan on Dec. 3, 1926. She graduated from East Jordan High School in 1944 and later lived in Grand Rapids and St. Joseph, Mich., before moving to California.

In the west she was employed on the assembly line at McDonald Douglas Aircraft Company. She had been employed there for 28 years. Mrs. Cracraft was a former member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in East Jordan.

Survivors include one brother, Lawrence W. Stanek of Kentwood and a sister, Mrs. Edward (Dorothy) Fiala of La-Grange, Ill.

The family suggests memorials to the East Jordan Ambulance Fund.

CLAUDE F. SWEET

Funeral services for Claude F. Sweet, 91, were held at the Oak Chapel of the Vanderwall Funeral Home. Rev. Gene E. Mickey officiated and burial was in Sunset

Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Sweet died Dec. 7 at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

He was born in Jordan Township, Antrim County on June 14, 1891. On April 22, 1914 he married the former Velma White. She preceded him in death on April 11, 1955.

Mr. Sweet had been a school bus driver for 29 years and had worked at the East Jordan Co-op for many years, retiring in 1956.

He is survived by four sons, Frank C., Fred S., Marlin B. Sr., all of East Jordan and Melvin C. of Grand Rapids; one daughter, Mrs. Joe (Velma) Johnston of Marietta, Ga.; 15 grandchildren; 27 great grandchildren; six great great grandchildren.

The family suggests anyone wishing to honor the memory of Mr. Sweet, may do so by contributing in his name to the East Jordan Ambulance Fund. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the funeral home.

MINNIE L. SPENCE

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie L. Spence, 93, of Echo Township, were held Saturday at the Oak Chapel of the Vanderwall Funeral Home. The Rev. Dick Sommers of Grace Bible Church officiated. Burial was in

Dinsmore Cemetery, Echo Township.

Mrs. Spence died Dec. 7 at Meadowbrook Medical Care Facility.

The former Minnie Lavina Smith was born in Echo Township on April 20, 1889. She had always been a resident of the township.

On Dec. 24, 1907 she married Pearl N. Beal who preceded her in death on March 5, 1951. On April 11, 1959 she married George Spence.

Mrs. Spence was a member of the Grace Bible Church at Finkton.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Eleanor) Hitchcock of Bay City; four sons, Norman D. Beal of Mt. Morris, Leland C. Beal, N. LeRoy Beal and Asa J. Beal, all of Echo Township; two stepsons, Carl Spence of East Jordan and Robert Spence of Mt. Pleasant; a step-daughter, Mrs. Charles (Alice) McMurray of Long Prairie, Minn.; six grandchildren; 18 great grandchildren; three great great grandchildren; 13 step-grandchildren; eight step-great grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Mary McMullan of Warren.

The family suggests memorials to the Meadowbrook Medical Care Facility at Bellaire. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the Vanderwall Funeral Home.

New arrivals

A son, Nathan Allen, born to Calvin and Kim Diller of East Jordan, on Dec. 6.

The following babies were born at Charlevoix Area Hospital:

A daughter, Pamela Jean, born to William and Debra Pardee of Charlevoix on Dec. 9.

A daughter, Jamie Janice, born to Gregory and Jill Baker, East Jordan, on Dec. 11.

A daughter, Carrie Lynne, born to Milton and Janet Simmonds, Mancelona, on Dec. 11.

A son, Robert John, born to Robert and Ruth Nichols, East Jordan, on Dec. 14.

Best Wishes
At this time of year we extend our warmest wishes and express our deepest appreciation for your loyal support.

BARB'S
Hallmark
HARBOR
CAPTAIN'S CORNER
US-31 and M-66
Charlevoix, MI 49720

Local poet in anthology

Boyer City resident Carlton G. Follette is among 50 poets whose works are included in a newly released anthology, "Contemporary Poets of America-1982."

Cherrio

These jolly gentlemen extend our warm Christmas wishes and continuing thanks.

Boyer City Go-op

Christmas — a welcome opportunity to wish you every happiness.

Hope you have the merriest Christmas ever!

Ruegsegger-Stanley Insurance

GREETINGS

May you enjoy every minute of a Merry Christmas and share its good times with those dear to you. Thanks all.

Rob & Nan Polleys

Merry Christmas

From the staff of **KWIKIE DUPLICATING CENTERS** we extend our deep gratitude to our wonderful friends and customers.

Hope you have a Happy Holiday!

111 Anthon St. Charlevoix
Having Tom Sawyer's Shaving Center
547-4172

LOVE

makes the world go 'round... especially at Christmas!

Thanks to all.

J.D.'s HARDWARE
East Jordan

Merry Christmas

The wonder of Christmas strengthens the bonds of brotherhood, fills joyous hearts with peace and gives pause to us all as we look ahead with hope. Heartfelt thanks for your faith and trust.

East Jordan Iron Works

Hot lunch price upped

School hot lunch prices have to go up next semester, superintendent Tom Rossler told the East Jordan school board Tuesday. The board approved a five-cent increase on type A lunches and a five-cent increase on milk.

Adults will have a 25 cent increase to pay.

Fay Barrow, who has been working a reduced schedule in the school kitchen resigned, but her career at the high school isn't entirely over. (She started

when the new building was completed.) She will continue as a substitute.

Rossler said the school staff will work on a revised budget next semester. The failure of promises on funding by the state, he said, remind him of shoes. Thinking of the new state administration, he said, the new shoes and the old may look the same, but the new shoes will probably be tighter.

Another adjustment will be the postponement of the Mexico trip for the

Spanish classes. Family illness made it impossible for teacher Katherine Martineck to follow through with the proposal this year.

Rossler said all the students will be included when arrangements are made for the trip next year.

The board voted for a special meeting Monday, Dec. 20 at 5 p.m. to decide on an insurance package for the school. This year the board opened the purchase to bids.

In view of the numerous requests for student participation in local "thons" (walk-a-thons, etc.), Rossler said, "In order not to offend any one group, we've declined participation." He added that the board has "moved out of fundraising."

Another policy was reinforced. Mindful of a promise to parents last spring he said, eighth grade students will not go to high school dances.

A combination reading, remedial reading, special ed. teacher will be hired for next semester.

Christmas baskets delivered Tuesday

"I believe every civic group and all the churches take part in some way," said city commissioner Thelma Behling. She was speaking of the annual Community Christmas program which distributes Christmas baskets. Behling, Jewel Bryan, Gerry Williams, and Ardith Hawley co-chair the effort this year.

She said Tuesday at the city commission meeting that Jerry Oleson of Traverse City had agreed to their

buying everything at cost. "Oleson's won't make a penny," she said.

Each basket for a needy family will be filled with food for a family's Christmas dinner, and where there are children, the baskets will include toys as well.

In the case of elderly shut-ins, the recipients will not necessarily be in financial need, she explained, as the need for Christmas cheer is also important.

The committee is checking with the Salvation Army to prevent duplicated effort.

Church members, bringing canned or packaged food, donations of money, toys, or mittens to church, will need to do so by Sunday, Dec. 19.

Anyone knowing a family or person who should receive a basket should turn the name in before Tuesday, Dec. 21.

Sometime after 3 p.m., baskets will begin to be ready to go and "we will need men, women and high school students to deliver baskets..."

Any of those co-chairing the activity will be glad to take names or answer questions.

"We can promise," Behling said, "that anyone who helps with this community project will enjoy their own Christmas more."

Hudson looking for supervisor

Don Griffith, the winner of the November election for the supervisor post in Hudson Township declined to accept the position and now, the township has started a

search for a new supervisor.

Griffith has taken a position with the federal government with a civil job and because of government rules can't be an elected official at the same time.

The resignation was accepted by the board Dec. 1, according to township officials. The board is

seeking candidates who have a class 1 assessing experience or are willing to take training and pass the state test.

According to former supervisor Frank Wasylowski, the job pays \$2,100 a year and \$600 for the assessment work as a starting salary.

The board has 45 days to find and appoint a replacement.

BF ratifies teacher contract

Boyer Falls teachers ratified their new contracts December 16, and on December 18 the school board approved on a 6-1 vote.

Superintendent Carl Moser said the teachers will receive a 5.5 percent increase for this year, and a six percent raise in 1983-84. The new contract also provides a "very basic vision care program and a term life insurance program to start January 1, 1983."

Moser said the vote additionally covered "several language changes to strengthen the contract."

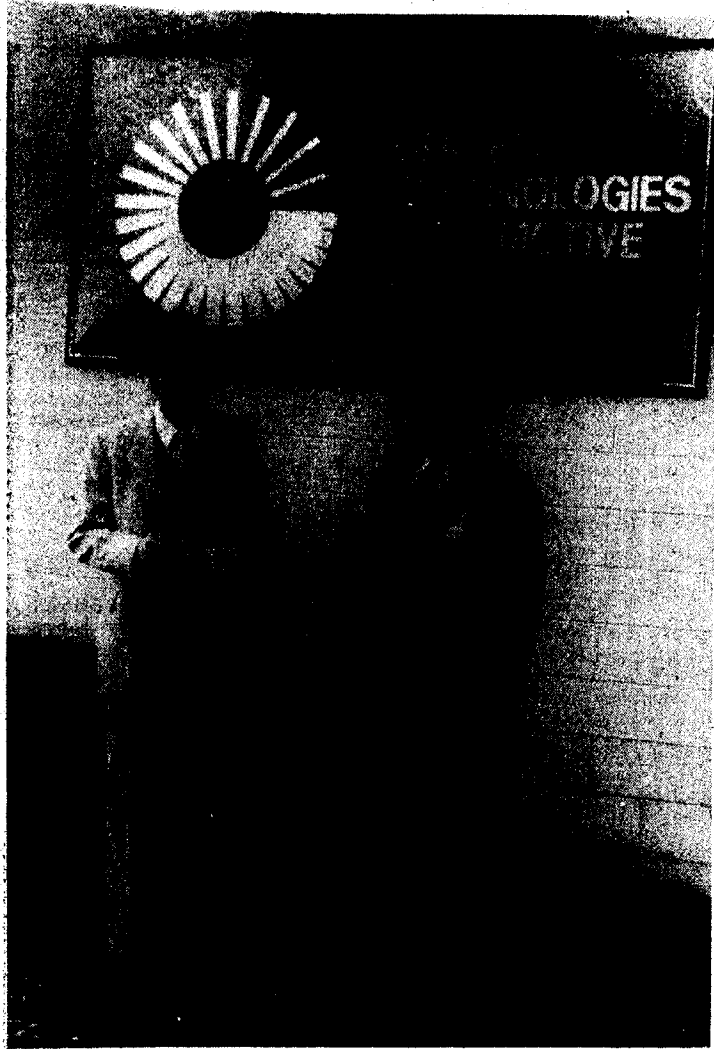
A third agreement provides a three-step longevity plan, applying to teachers with a minimum of 10 years and converting steps at 15, 20, and 25 years.

"We think it was a fair contract," Moser said.

Meeting changed

The American Society of Women Accountants will be at Petoskey Center on Wednesday, Dec. 22 instead of Dec. 16 as

previously announced. Senior Citizens will be given help with Homestead Property Tax Credit and/or Rent Credit Claim Forms.



Dave Gravelyn, this year's United Way campaign chairman, accepts a check for \$2,000 from the largest corporate donor so far, United Technologies Group in Boyne City. Handing the check over is John DiMartino, the plant manager. The employees also contributed \$900 in donations on top of the corporate gift.

Super band holds session

Super band students from Boyne City and East Jordan went to Interlochen for a two day session with other such band students in the area.

Band teacher Tom Steggall said the six students from East Jordan were chosen at the area tryout in Gaylord on Nov-

ember 8 from a performance of a generally circulated trout sheet. A total of about 112 students were picked.

The six from East Jordan were: Kathy Joyce, bassoon, Sheila Michael, French horn, Cynthia Richards, cornet, Karen Alger, clarinet, and two percussionists: Dave Oliver and John Telgenhof.

From Boyne City Janene Froatz, who plays trumpet, was chosen. The District 2 Concert Band that evolved from the Gaylord tryouts met in Interlochen on Dec. 11 and 12 for three rehearsals on Saturday and a performance Sunday under the baton of a guest conductor.

Steggall said the school bands are having their own performance—the Christmas Concert on Thursday, Dec. 16 at the high school gym at 7 p.m.

Graduates

Students from this area were included on the Lake Superior State College dean's list for the term recently ended. They must have earned a 3.5 grade point average or better. An "A" is 4.00.

East Jordan: Ben Griffin, David Shoemaker.

Charlevoix: Shelley Kerelder, Kenneth Ormanowski, Julius Rogers. Boyne City: Lisa Franchino, Kerry Kruzal.

Cantata presented tonight

Trinity Pentecostal Church of Boyne City is presenting the cantata, "Noel, Jesus is Born." This beautiful work was written by Lanny Wolfe, Don Marsh and Bob Benson. Some of the selections are: "Cherish That Name," "No Room," "Glory to God," "Seeking for Me," and "Wise-men Still Seek Him." A full orchestration tape will accompany the 18 voice choir.

The newly formed choir will be under the direction of Rachele Wittenmyer. Many of the songs will be dramatized by narration and pantomime.

Soloists include: Jenny Balla RD, Cathy Boden, Moneica Hull, Deneille Moose, Kendall and Joyce Spohn, Diane and Dawn

Stackus, and Henry and Jody Wittenmyer. Narration by Gary Boden.

Included in the cantata is "Go Tell it on the Mountain," done by 12 children from three to nine years old.

The first presentation will be Sunday, Dec. 19, at 6 p.m. The first half hour will be presenting the children's Christmas program. Wednesday, Dec. 22, at 7 p.m., just the cantata will be presented.

Babysitting will be available both nights for children three and under.

All area churches are warmly welcomed to come and share this great night of music with us. Trinity is located at 401 State St., Boyne City.

Chamber to elect officers

The nominating committee of the Boyne City Area Chamber of Commerce is recommending three candidates for election to the board of directors: Sam Chipman, partner and secretary/treasurer of Chipman Plumbing & Heating, Inc.; Charlotte Mapes, real estate broker and owner of Dawn Realty; and Larry Trumble, plant manager of Industrial Magnetics, Inc. and owner of Trumco, Inc.

Each year three directors are elected to three year terms.

The nominating committee, which is appointed by the president, is required to present to the membership the names of enough members to fill impending vacancies. The terms of Art Gibbs, owner of the Dairy Queen; Mac McNicol, owner of the BRI; and Lyssa Williams Truitt, owner of the Depot; will be completed in 1983.

The general membership may nominate other members to the board of directors by petition signed by five members in good standing. Valid nominating petitions received by Dec. 31, will require a balloting of the membership which would be held from Jan. 5-15. If no petitions are submitted by Dec. 31, the three candidates recommended by the nominating committee will be elected by accla-

mation during the annual dinner meeting scheduled on January 20, 1983.

COLWELL & CO
YOUR KEY TO BETTER LIVING

111 Mill St., East Jordan
Phone 536-2241 or 536-7521

REALTOR

401 Union Street
East Jordan

2 bedroom, full bath, living room, bath and kitchen carpeted. Beautiful shaded corner lot. Natural gas, city water, garage. Priced to sell at \$12,500.

a Christmas Wish

Nothing fancy or very new, Just thanks and Merry Christmas From us to you!

F.O. Barden
Boyne City

MERRY Christmas

We thank you for your patronage and hope you will be surrounded by good fortune through this festive season.

Expressions Unlimited
838 Petoskey Ave. Charlevoix, MI
547-2232

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

May your holidays be merry and marvelous... festive wishes from Santa and us.

BOB'S TOTAL & MINI MART
Boyne Falls

Kit Carson Lumber Inc.

Charlevoix the Beautiful

Kit Carson Lumber Inc.

Time to send this holiday wish for a Christmas of dazzling delights.

Thanks to our many friends.

JORDAN VALLEY PHARMACY
East Jordan

Greetings to All!

Hoping all the bright days of your Christmas will glow with delight. Thanks.

Ben Franklin
Boyne City

Hoping the rafters of your home echo with the cheer and laughter of your loved ones.

We appreciate your kind patronage and wish you well.

KIT CARSON LUMBER INC.

Charlevoix the Beautiful

Christmas fills the air with love ushering in this season of great joy and contentment. Thanks to all. We wish you every happiness.

Country Star Market
BOYNE CITY

Charlevoix County

County Commission Minutes

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
NOVEMBER 10, 1982

A meeting of the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners was called to order at 9:45 AM by Chairman Clyde Cunningham.

ROLL CALL

Roll was called with the following members in attendance: Commissioners Ingalls, Cunningham, Haggard, Bieganowski, Matthew, Harmon, Breakey, Annear, Toton, Sutliff, Loding, Meggison, Ward and Moerland, 14. Absent, Davis, 1.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The pledge of allegiance to the flag was led by Commissioner Ingalls. Correspondence was read and referred to appropriate committees or placed on file.

At 10:10 AM, the public hearing regarding the proposed EDC project was convened. Lee Moerland, Chairman of the Charlevoix County EDC, asked for public input or questions concerning the Charlevoix Development Corporation project.

RESOLUTION--APPROVE EDC PROJECT PLAN (#82-073)

Moved by Commissioner Moerland and supported by Commissioner Toton that the following resolution be adopted:

WHEREAS, there exists in the County of Charlevoix, Michigan (the "County") the need for certain programs to alleviate and prevent conditions of unemployment and to assist and retain local industrial and commercial enterprises in order to strengthen and revitalize the County's economy; and

WHEREAS, a program to alleviate the aforesaid conditions has been initiated by the Economic Development Corporation of the County of Charlevoix (the "Corporation"); and

WHEREAS, the Corporation in conformity with Act No 338 Public Acts of Michigan 1974, as amended ("Act No 338"), has prepared and submitted a project plan, providing all information and requirements necessary for a project; and

WHEREAS, in conformity with Act No 338 this Board has or shortly will conduct a public hearing on said project plan; and

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Charlevoix has or shortly will approve said project plan;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED,

1. The project plan, as submitted and approved by the Corporation, meets those requirements set forth in Section 8 of Act No 338 and the same is hereby approved.

2. The persons who will be active in the management of the project for not less than one year after approval of the project plan have sufficient ability and experience to manage the project properly.

3. The proposed methods of financing the project as outlined in the project plan are feasible and the Corporation has the ability to arrange or cause to be arranged, the financing.

4. The project as submitted is reasonable and necessary to carry out the purposes of Act 338.

5. Based upon the information submitted and information obtained at public hearings, the project plan as submitted and the project to which it relates, serves to alleviate and prevent conditions of unemployment, strengthen and revitalize the County's economy, encourage the location and expansion of enterprises in the County and therefore, constitutes as essential, vital and necessary public purpose.

6. All resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and the same hereby are rescinded. ROLL CALL VOTE: Yeas, 13. Nays, none. Abstained, Haggard, 1. Absent, Davis, 1. Motion carried.

A letter from employees of the Charlevoix County Transit presenting a grievance because of the reduction of their hours was read and referred to the appropriate committee.

Commissioner Moerland reported on a meeting of the Commission on Aging at which a review of commission policies and by-laws was conducted.

APPROVE MINUTES OF OCTOBER, 1982 SESSIONS

Moved by Commissioner Annear and supported by Commissioner Ingalls that the minutes of the October, 1982 sessions of the Board be approved as presented. VOICE VOTE: all present in favor. Motion carried.

APPOINTMENT TO NO. MI SUBSTANCE ABUSE AGENCY

Moved by Commissioner Sutliff and supported by Commissioner Matthew that the Chairman reappoint Marvin Loding to the board of the Substance Abuse Agency. VOICE VOTE: all present in favor. Motion carried.

Commissioner Moerland reported on a recent meeting held by the Building Inspector and the chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee. The general recommendation was that the Veterans Affairs counselor work 3 days per week on veterans' matters and 2 days per week on Soil Erosion and Sedimentation matters. It was felt that this change would provide better service to the veterans of the county.

RESOLUTION--VETERANS AFFAIRS OFFICE (#82-074)

Moved by Commissioner Annear and supported by Commissioner Ward that the recommendations of the Building Inspection and Veterans Affairs committees be implemented to assign the veterans' counselor to Veterans Affairs matters 3 days per week and to Soil Erosion matters 2 days per week. ROLL CALL VOTE: Yeas, 14. Nays, none. Absent, Davis, 1. Motion carried.

Commissioner Matthew reported on a meeting of the Fair Board at which a number of topics was discussed, including fewer premiums, the possibility of including saddle racing in addition to sulky racing, the need for other fund raisers, and the continued involvement of Charlevoix County in fair planning.

Commissioner Bieganowski reported on a meeting of the Northern Michigan Counties Association at which a major topic of discussion was the state takeover of the courts.

The Board recessed at 11:45 AM for committee work, reconvening at 1:40 PM.

AFTERNOON SESSION

Roll was called with 13 members in attendance. Excused, Annear, 1. Absent, Davis, 1.

STATUTORY FINANCE REPORT FOR OCTOBER, 1982

Moved by Commissioner Ingalls and supported by Commissioner Sutliff that the October, 1982 report of the Statutory Finance Committee be accepted as presented. VOICE VOTE: all present in favor. Motion carried.

Commissioner Breakey reported on the progress of the Ironton Ferry's five year inspection currently underway.

RESOLUTION--BLDG INSP TRANSFER OF FUNDS (#82-075)

Moved by Commissioner Toton and supported by Commissioner Sutliff that the following resolution be adopted:

WHEREAS, the Building Official has indicated the need for additional funds in the Building Department's 1982 budget, line items 728, postage (\$266.87) and 930, equipment rental (\$120); and

WHEREAS, funds are available from line item 727, office supplies, in the Building Department's general fund budget; and

WHEREAS, 1978 Public Act 621, being MCLA 141.437 requires that "the legislative body of the local unit shall amend the general appropriations act as soon as it becomes apparent that a deviation from the original general appropriations act is necessary..."

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Building Official be authorized to transfer the sum of THREE HUNDRED EIGHTY-SIX AND 87/100 (\$386.87) DOLLARS from said department's general fund budget, line item 727, office supplies, to Building Department's other line items, 728 and 930.

Submitted by, Ways and Means Committee, Commissioners Sutliff, Ingalls, Matthew and Toton. VOICE VOTE: all present in favor. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION--CAPITAL OUTLAY REGISTER OF DEEDS (#82-076)

Moved by Commissioner Matthew and supported by Commissioner Toton that the following resolution be adopted:

WHEREAS, the Register of Deeds has requested authorization to purchase index book racks in the amount of \$400; and

WHEREAS, the necessary funds have been allocated to the Capital Outlay budget of the Register of Deeds office for the purchase of a typewriter, but will not be used for that purpose in 1982; and

WHEREAS, the purchase of the index book racks has been approved by the Building and Grounds Committee;

NOW THEREFORE IT IS THE RECOMMENDATION of the Ways and Means Committee that the purchase of index book racks in the amount of \$400 be allowed.

Submitted by, Ways and Means Committee, Commissioners Sutliff, Ingalls, Matthew and Toton. VOICE VOTE: all present in favor. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION--BANK DEPOSITORIES FOR 1983 (#82-077)

Moved by Commissioner Sutliff and supported by Commissioner Ingalls that the following resolution be adopted:

The Ways and Means Committee, acting as the Depository Committee, recommends that the following banks be designated as depositories of Charlevoix County funds for the year 1983:

- Northwestern State Bank of East Jordan, East Jordan
Northwestern State Bank of East Jordan, Boyne City
First State Bank of Charlevoix, Charlevoix
Charlevoix County State Bank, Charlevoix
Family Federal Savings & Loan, Charlevoix
Michigan Bank North, Petoskey
First National Bank of Petoskey, Petoskey
First Federal Savings & Loan Assn of Detroit, Boyne City.

Submitted by, Ways and Means Committee, Commissioners Sutliff, Ingalls,

Matthew and Toton. VOICE VOTE: All present in favor. Motion carried.

Commissioner Moerland reported on a letter received by the Building Inspection Department from a county resident who is seeking damages from the county as a result of a chimney fire.

At 2:00 PM, the public hearing on the 1983 budget was convened and the meeting was opened for general discussion.

SUPPRESSED FUNDS IN THE SHERIFF'S BUDGET

Moved by Commissioner Bieganowski and supported by Commissioner Moerland that \$1,000 be placed in the Sheriff's budget under the line item "suppressed funds." ROLL CALL VOTE: Yeas, 8. Nays, Ingalls, Haggard, Toton, Loding, and Ward, 5. Excused, Annear, 1. Absent, Davis, 1. Motion carried. \$1,000 was added to the Sheriff's budget and \$1,000 was deleted from the contingency fund. The Chairman declared the budget hearing closed at 2:50 PM.

RESOLUTION--JOB TRAINING PARTNERSHIP ACT (#82-078)

Moved by Commissioner Moerland and supported by Commissioner Haggard that the following resolution be adopted:

WHEREAS, the United States has enacted the Job Training Partnership Act of 1982 which provides for the establishment and operation of employment and training programs; and

WHEREAS, the Job Training Partnership Act provides for the involvement of consortia of local units of government in such programs; and

WHEREAS, Michigan Public Act 7 of 1967, Michigan Compiled Laws 124.501, et seq, hereinafter referred to as "PA7", provides for the transfer of functions and responsibilities of two or more political subdivisions to one another or any combination thereof; and

WHEREAS, the counties of Antrim, Benzie, Charlevoix, Emmet, Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, Leelanau, Manistee, Missaukee and Wexford, hereinafter referred to as "the parties," desire to assure local control of employment and training programs;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that this county agrees to join in the formation of, and become a party to, the Northwest Michigan Employment and Training Consortium in agreement with "the parties" previously named; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this Board of Commissioners hereby directs its Chairperson to execute on behalf of the County the Northwest Michigan Employment and Training Consortium Agreement and the Northwest Michigan Employment and Training Consortium Charter, which documents are attached hereto as part of this resolution; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this Board of Commissioners hereby appoints I. Lee Moerland, a duly elected Commissioner to this Board, to the Northwest Michigan Employment and Training Consortium Administrative Board, and appoints Casimir Toton, also a duly elected Commissioner to this Board, as the alternate for the purpose of representing the best interest of this County in discussions and negotiations essential to promote and further the intent of this Resolution, providing such activity is consistent with "PA 7," and other appropriate laws and regulations as set forth by the United States, the State of Michigan, or this County.

This resolution shall have immediate effect.

ROLL CALL VOTE: Yeas, 13. Nays, none. Excused, Annear, 1. Absent, Davis, 1. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION--1983 BUDGET (#82-079)

Moved by Commissioner Sutliff and supported by Commissioner Toton that the following resolution be adopted:

Your Ways and Means Committee, having developed the County's 1983 budget with the help of officers, agencies and courts, herewith presents the same for your consideration and adoption. Attached to and a part of the County Budget are the supporting departmental budgets.

In the development of this budget there will be a levy of 4.55 mills on the State Equalized Valuation of 367,664,946.

It is recommended that budgets be adopted by line item and that no amendments be permitted in budget totals or amounts allocated for salaries and wages or capital outlay without majority Board approval.

Amendments to other line items in the various budgets may be made by recommendation in writing from the Board's committee representing the department with the concurrence of the Ways and Means Committee.

It is suggested and also recommended that department heads maintain an accounting of expenses by line items to assure continuity of expenses.

Budgets of departments, courts and agencies that are funded in concert with other governments and/or agencies have specific amounts appropriated contingent upon equitable participation of other representative governments and/or agencies.

Submitted by, Ways and Means Committee, Commissioners Sutliff, Toton, Ingalls and Matthew. ROLL CALL VOTE: Yeas, 13. Nays, none. Excused, Annear, 1. Absent, Davis, 1. Motion carried.

Moved by Commissioner Meggison and supported by Commissioner Toton that the meeting be adjourned. All present in favor.

Next meeting, Wednesday, November 24, 1982 at 7:30 PM.

JANE E. BRANNON, COUNTY CLERK

CLYDE CUNNINGHAM, CHAIRMAN

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
NOVEMBER 24, 1982

A meeting of the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners was called to order at 7:45 PM by Chairman Clyde Cunningham.

ROLL CALL

Roll was called with the following members in attendance: Commissioners Ingalls, Cunningham, Haggard, Bieganowski, Matthew, Harmon, Breakey, Toton, Sutliff, Loding, Meggison and Ward, 12. Excused, Annear and Moerland, 2. Absent, Davis, 1.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The pledge of allegiance to the flag was led by Commissioner Matthew. Correspondence regarding the transit system were received from Lois Donaldson of South Arm Township and Ted and Jane Mockeman of East Jordan. The letters were read and referred to the Transportation Committee.

A group of transit employees was present to present a grievance regarding their employment. They wished to present their complaint to the full Board. However, the Transportation Committee indicated that the County Personnel Policy established a grievance procedure. Because this procedure had not been followed, the employees were told to take their grievance through proper channels.

EVALUATION OF THE COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

Moved by Commissioner Loding and supported by Commissioner Haggard that the following recommendations of the Planning Committee be accepted:

This committee has studied the structure, activity, and the need for the Charlevoix County Planning Commission. In our review, Planning Commission consideration of the question was requested. It was discussed at length at the November 4 Planning Commission meeting, and at our request, a synopsis is attached.

The Commission was enacted in 1963, and re-constituted under County Ordinance on March 14, 1969. We feel that because of the diversity of subjects coming under the purview of the planning commission, it becomes expedient that a broad cross section of the county be represented on the Commission. The present structure of the Commission of 9 members representing specific interests and areas accomplishes this requirement, as well as allows the Commission, as a body, to be involved to the maximum as a resource to the Board of Commissioners.

It is also brought to our attention that the secretary of the Commission shortly will retire. At that time, the position should be abolished and the Commission should elect one from their ranks to act in this capacity. The Planning Commission should make those changes necessary in the by-laws to reflect the elimination of the position of Recording Secretary.

ROLL CALL VOTE: Yeas, 11. Nays, Sutliff, 1. Excused, Moerland and Annear, 2. Absent, Davis, 1. Motion carried.

(Commissioner Moerland entered at 8:40 PM.)

The recommendations of the committee on the reorganization of the Commission on Aging were discussed. The committee is to meet with the Commission on Aging and discuss the proposed reorganization and changes in the by-laws. The committee will report to the Board at the December 8 meeting.

The Board recessed at 9:00 PM for committee work, reconvening at 9:15 PM. Commissioner Haggard made a brief presentation regarding the new county maps which should be ready in the near future.

RESOLUTION--TRANSIT HOLIDAYS (#82-080)

Moved by Commissioner Loding and supported by Commissioner Toton that the following resolution be adopted:

WHEREAS, county policies regulate the annual holiday schedule of all county employees including transit personnel; and

WHEREAS, this schedule frequently interferes with the satisfactory operation of the transit system; and

WHEREAS, an alternate holiday schedule for essential transit personnel

Continued on page 5

Graduates

University of Michigan students who expect to graduate this winter attended the university's commencement ceremonies Dec. 19.

Graduate candidates from Charlevoix County include: Jennie Lynne Moody, Master of Science, Boyne City; Susan Mary Killam, Nursing, Charlevoix; Mitchell Gerard Martin, Bachelor of science in aerospace engineering, Charlevoix; William Louis Wilson, Doctor of Philosophy, East Jordan.

Public Notice

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 mortgage 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 & Sondes
By: Jack E. Boynton
400 State Bank Building
Traverse City, MI 49684
NORTHWESTERN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, MORTGAGEE
-41-41

Merry Christmas
May joy and gladness
decorate your holidays
...every little one!
BOB & JEAN'S
EAST JORDAN

Charlevoix County County Commission Minutes

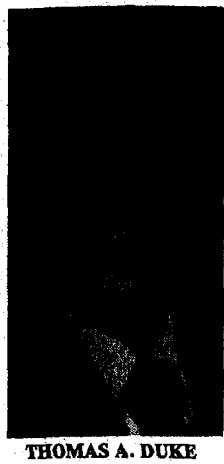
would better meet the needs of the public on certain holidays;
 NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that county holidays not observed by the general public (e.g. schools, business, etc) be observed only by transit personnel not essential for the operation of the transit program.
 Personnel required to work on these days (as determined by management) would be compensated on a 1:1 basis by adding compensatory time to the annual vacation or if personnel prefer to us the comp time as personal days. All comp time thus earned to be used within the same calendar year.
 Moved by Commissioner Sutliff and supported by Commissioner Matthew that the motion be tabled for further study. VOICE VOTE: all present in favor.
 Commissioner Ingalls reported on a meeting of the Social Services Board at which it was indicated that Walt Thorsen's mother-in-law is number 3 on the waiting list. He also explained that the mail situation will be discussed in more detail at the next meeting.
 Moved by Commissioner Toton and supported by Commissioner Meggison that the meeting be adjourned. All present in favor.

JANE E. BRANNON, COUNTY CLERK

CLYDE CUNNINGHAM, CHAIRMAN

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BUDGET OF EXPENDITURES 1983

DEPARTMENTS	GENERAL FUND BUDGET
LEGISLATIVE	
(1) BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS	61,200
JUDICIAL	
(2) APPEALS COURT	1,500
(3)* CIRCUIT COURT & REPORTER	69,293
(4) DISTRICT COURT	129,985
(5) FRIEND OF THE COURT	58,965
(6) JURY BOARD	1,160
(7) PROBATE COURT	81,986
TOTAL	342,889
GENERAL COUNTY GOVERNMENT	
(8) BIRTHS AND DEATHS	130
(9) BUILDING AUTHORITY ADMINISTRATION	50,925
(9A) HOUSE NUMBERING	4,025
(10) BUILDING CODE ADMINISTRATION	72,843
(11) COOPERATIVE EXTENSION	34,489
(12) COPY AND RECORDING	16,600
(13) COUNTY CLERK	86,527
(14) COUNTY BUILDING & GROUNDS	49,131
(15) COUNTY BUILDING ANNEX	5,800
(16) DRAIN COMMISSIONER	6,041
(17) ELECTIONS	5,765
(18) EQUALIZATION	122,717
(19) ASSESSING SUB DEPT	25,621
(20) MAPPING PROJECT	5,000
(21) PLANNING	44,301
(22) PLAT BOARD	630
(23) PROSECUTING ATTORNEY	74,817
(24) U.R.E.S.A.	29,362
(25) REGISTER OF DEEDS	51,485
(26) SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION	2,500
(27) SURVEYOR	1,000
(28) TAX ALLOCATION BOARD	1,200
(29) DATA PROCESSING	40,800
(30) COUNTY TREASURER	62,366
TOTAL	794,075
PUBLIC SAFETY	
(31) ANIMAL CONTROL	20,834
(32) EMERGENCY SERVICES	26,521
(33) JAIL	128,164
(34) MARINE	21,650
(35) SHERIFF	275,081
(36) SNOWMOBILE	--0--
TOTAL	472,250
HEALTH	
(37) CONTAGIOUS DISEASE	1,000
(38) DISTRICT HEALTH FUND	108,328
(39) MEDICAL EXAMINER	9,725
(40) HALFWAY HOME, INC	3,500
(41) MENTAL HEALTH	--0--
(42) CHIP COUNSELING CENTER	5,000
(43) STATE INSTITUTIONS	25,000
TOTAL	152,553
WELFARE	
(44) CHILD CARE FUND	85,000
(45) YOUTH DIVERSIONARY PROGRAM	18,547
(46) YOUTH ACTIVITIES PROGRAM	20,272
(47) SERVICES TO AGING	16,430
(48) SOCIAL SERVICES FUND	152,000
(49) VETERANS' AFFAIRS	18,523
TOTAL	310,772
LIBRARIES	
(50) COUNTY LIBRARY BOARD	200
(51) LAW LIBRARY	4,000
TOTAL	4,200
RECREATION	
(52) PARKS & RECREATION	23,024
OTHER	
(53) ADVERTISING	2,000
(54) AUDIT	25,000
(55) CONTINGENCY	99,659
(56) RETIREMENT	70,000
(57) INSURANCE & BONDS	162,725
(58) IRONTON FERRY	10,900
(59) NORTHWEST REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION	6,662
(60) SOCIAL SECURITY	84,000
(61) UNEMPLOYMENT	10,000
(62) E.D.C.	11,400
(63) CAPITAL OUTLAY	10,280
TOTAL	492,626
GRAND TOTAL	2,653,589



THOMAS A. DUKE

Duke renamed to AAA

Thomas A. Duke of Charlevoix, a third generation builder, was re-elected a director of the 1.2-million-member Automobile Club of Michigan during its annual meeting on Dec. 14 in Dearborn.
 Duke, who will serve a three-year term on the Auto Club's 16-member board, has been a director since 1976.
 Duke followed his grandfather, Thomas, and his father, George,

into the building business, starting when he was 16.
 He has developed several residences in the Farmington area, including the 1,000-unit Independence Green Golf and Country Club apartment complex and 18-hole golf course.
 He is a past president of the Builders' Association of Metropolitan Detroit and current chairman of Metropolitan National Bank of Farmington and of the First State Bank of Charlevoix.

He also is senior active director of the Builders' Association of southeastern Michigan and president of Estates, Inc., which owns and operates apartments and real estate investments.
 Duke is a member of the Charlevoix Club, Detroit Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, Moslem Shrine, and the Farmington Blue Lodge.
 He and his wife, Gail, have three children.
 Hans Gehrke Jr., of Grosse Pointe Shores, director and former chairman of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Detroit, was re-elected to a second consecutive one-year term as the Auto Club's chairman.

Warning issued to northern townships by sheriff

If you live in Bay or Hayes Townships, the sheriff's department would like to give you a warning and urge you to lock up your cars.
 The office is presently investigating the largeness of three vehicles within the last two weeks. Although all three were recovered by the sheriff's department, they all sustained major damage.
 The department urges that owners remove the ignition key when leaving the car, lock the doors and roll up the windows and leave the car in a secure garage or an area that is lighted and within view.

Legal notices

MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by JOHN ANTHONY MULHOLLAND and KAY F. MULHOLLAND, his wife to NBD MORTGAGE COMPANY, a Delaware Corporation, Mortgagee, dated July 3, 1979, and recorded on July 12, 1979, in Liber 157, on page 963, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of FORTY TWO THOUSAND SEVEN

HUNDRED FORTY NINE and 23/100 Dollars (\$42,749.23), including interest at 10% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse, Charlevoix, Michigan, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on February 4, 1983.

Said premises are situated in the Township of South Arm, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as:

The North 12 1/2 Acres of the SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 32, Town 32 North, Range 7 West, except a parcel of land in the NW corner of the above described, 300 feet North and South by 350 feet East and West, being 2 1/2 acres more or less.

The redemption period shall be 12 months from the date of such sale.

Dated: Dec. 22, 1982
 NBD MORTGAGE COMPANY
 Mortgagee

Robert A. Trott
 Attorney for Mortgagee
 500 N. Woodward
 Avenue, Suite 180
 Bloomfield Hills, MI
 48013

41-41

EAST JORDAN FAMILY HEALTH CENTER
 Medical Services -536-2206
 Counseling - 536-2249
 On-call for emergencies 24 hours

Peace...
 May you, our dear friends, be blessed with a joyous Christmas filled with peace and happiness. Warm thanks.
Gulf and Western Stamping Co.
 East Jordan

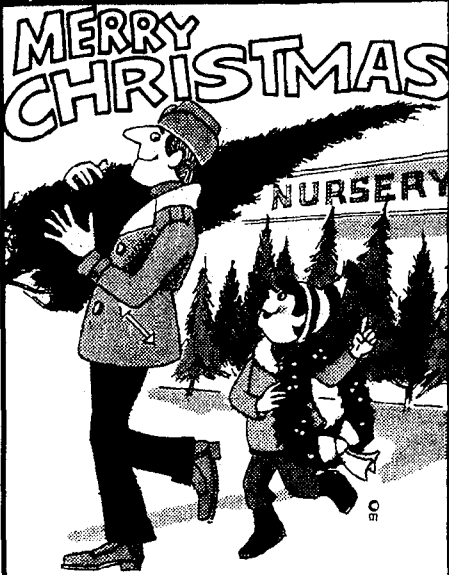
Charlevoix County Press
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GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE
Glen's Save-Share
 "Helping to Build a Better Community Together"
 This is one example of a non-profit group making use of the Save-Share Program to help raise funds. There are many more groups using it too.
 Glen's wants everyone in East Jordan to know about Save-Share and hopes more groups will use it to raise funds.
 All a group has to do is register with the store manager and begin saving the green cash register tapes. Glen's will pay 1 percent of the total qualified amount of all tapes brought in by any registered group; and not just once, but each time a group brings in \$25.00 worth of slips or more.
 See Martin Braman
 Glen's Store Manager or
 Rob Westfall, Ass't. Mgr.,
 for details.
12 FRIENDLY LOCATIONS:
 *GAYLORD *KALKASKA *GRAYLING
 *EAST JORDAN *WEST BRANCH *MIO
 *MANCERONA *ROSCOMMON
 *ROSE CITY *CHARLEVOIX
 *HOUGHTON LAKE *ROGERS CITY
MARKETS & FAMILY CENTERS
 SPARTAN STORES
 OPEN DAILY 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
 SUNDAY - 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE

Our wish for you
**Peace
Love
Good will**

From Your Staff
**WICKERVILLE
STATION**

Kitty L.G.
Ann Chris
Kivi Debbie



Hoping your holiday is wreathed in joy and cheer! Thanks for the bright bloom of your friendship!

**Boyne Avenue
Greenhouse**

Christmas Begins in Boyne City!

We invite you to shop the stores with individuality for all of the personalities on your Christmas list.

Stores open until 8 p.m. daily, now through December 23rd.

a Christmas Message
Underwriting a holiday full of health, happiness and prosperity for our valued friends.

Lindsay-Campbell Insurance Agency
Boyne City East Jordan

**Delbert is
Graham Scholar**

ALMA - Before her death in 1971, the late Meda Graham made an investment in people by establishing a scholarship trust fund to help students finance their educations at Alma College. Among the 45 Alma students designated "Meda Graham Scholars" and benefiting from that investment in people for 1982-83 is Delbert Ingalls, a sophomore from Ellsworth.

Delbert, a 1981 graduate of East Jordan High School, is the son of Allen and Colleen Ingalls, RR#1, Ellsworth. He is majoring in engineering at Alma College.

As an employee of the F.M. Sibley Lumber Company in Detroit for 42 years, Mrs. Graham wrote many checks payable to the college for her boss. When Mrs. Graham, a widow with no family, made out her will, she recalled Mr. Sibley's interest in Alma. "She decided that if Alma was good enough for her boss all those years, it was good enough for her," said Guile Graham (no relation to Meda), Alma's vice president for institutional development.

"We believe Meda Graham made one of the wisest investments of her life when she established her scholarship trust fund to invest in people," Graham continued. "A scholarship fund such as hers both benefits students and serves as a memorial to the benefactor."

The income from the trust of approximately \$350,000 has provided scholarships for almost 160 students since the annual awards were first made during the 1972-73 academic year. Each year's recipients are invited to a Meda Graham Memorial dinner, too. This year the dinner was Dec. 7.

**East Jordan
Council Minutes**

Minutes of a Special Council Meeting held Tuesday, December 14, 1982 at 7:00 p.m.

The meeting was called by Mayor Nemecek for the purpose of receiving Insurance Bids.

Present: Mayor Nemecek; Councilmembers Joseph, Kenny, Kenney, Morris and Cihak; Superintendent Dionne; Clerk-Treasurer Morris

Absent: Councilman Gotts

Bids were received as follows:

R.A. Campbell Ag. \$25,278.37
John Best Ag. \$15,247.00

Hempstead Baird, Assoc. \$20,746.00

Agents were present from all three bidders to answer questions regarding their bids.

Motion was offered by Kenney, supported by Joseph, that due to the complexity of the bids, they be accepted for study and the meeting be adjourned to Thursday, December 16, 1982 at 7:00 p.m.

Motion carried all ayes
Fern L. Morris
City Clerk

**Noiroot-Warren nuptials
is double ring ceremony**

Jenny Marie Noiroot and W. Allen Warren, both of East Jordan, were wed in a double ring ceremony on December 18 at 6 p.m.

Rev. Larry Grooters of the Community Reformed Church in Charlevoix performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Noiroot, of East Jordan. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. David Warren, of East Jordan.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride's wedding gown was of ivory schiffli lace over ivory satin featuring a double ruffle collar with satin ribbons on a high neckline. It had Lady Di sleeves and a cummerbund around the waist over a shirred full skirt of ivory pin dotted satin. The walking length veil was attached to an ivory silk flower headpiece. She carried a round bouquet of red and ivory roses, pink carnations, stephanotis and baby's breath with ivory streamers.

Maid of honor was Angela Noiroot, sister of the bride. The best man was Tom Stark of East Jordan.

Peggy Potter, of Charlevoix, sister of the bride and Janet Healey of East Jordan were bridesmaids. Groomsman were Mark Hooker, of Charlevoix, and Rick Neville of East Jordan. Kevin Russell, of East Jordan, and Chris Peck, of East Jordan, were the ushers.

The flower girl was Angel Massey, of East Jordan, niece of the groom.

A reception was held at the American Legion Hall in Charlevoix. The wedding cake was made by Deborah Noiroot, and served by Jane Noiroot, both sisters of the bride.

After a wedding trip to Traverse City the newlyweds will be home at Route #2, M66, East Jordan.

The groom is employed at the Grey Gables Inn of Charlevoix and the bride is employed at the La Senorita of Petoskey.



MR. AND MRS. W. ALLEN WARREN

Photo by Valentine

Concluded from Page 3

come in with a plan for approval, then after the project is underway, come up with changes supposedly for the good of the local population. In this case I fail to see any advantage to the city or the public. The tax base would be the same and the public would lose ir-

placeable lakefront for the good of a very few.

Gentlemen, I urge you to recommend the turning down of this proposal.

Sincerely yours,
Dean E. Jennings
East Lansing

Letter

Concluded from Page 1

According to Moser, even with the salary paid for the new teacher, the school could save \$9,600 this year.

Moser emphasized the good results achieved by the Boyne City program at all levels, but, he said, "in spite of the fine job Boyne City does, it is better for

the students to be here with their friends."

He noted they had not before had enough students to warrant a room, but now economically as well as educationally, he said, it would be better.

Special ed

Obituaries

SELMA M. HOTT

Funeral services for Mrs. Selma M. Hott, 81, of South Arm Township were held at the Oak Chapel of the Vanderwall Funeral Home at 11 a.m. Friday. The Rev. Robert L. Herbon of Evangelical Lutheran Church officiated and burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Hott died Dec. 7 at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

The former Selma Marie Larsen was born in East Jordan on April 20, 1901. She attended East Jordan schools and on Oct. 24, 1918 married Donald Hott in Muskegon. The couple always made their home in the East Jordan area. Mr. Hott preceded her in death in July, 1970.

Mrs. Hott was a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church and American Lutheran Church Women.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Edward (Ruth) Corr of Holt; five grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Evangelical Lutheran Church. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the Vanderwall Funeral Home.

BURT FUDAY

Funeral services for Alburto (Burt) Fuday, 79, former Boyne City resident, were held Thurs-

day at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City. Rev. H. Forest Crum of the United Methodist Church officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Fuday died Dec. 11 at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City.

He was born Nov. 22, 1903 in Fenton and moved to northern Michigan where he lived until 1960 when he and his family moved to Hartsdale, N.Y.

Mr. Fuday had owned and operated a grocery store and service station in Boyne City for many years.

His wife, the former Gladys Sudman, died in 1972.

Mr. Fuday is survived by one daughter, Mary Beth Ginsburg of Bronx, N.Y.

HELEN M. FRITZ

Funeral services for Helen M. Fritz, 70, of Boyne City were held Sunday at the Stackus Funeral Home. Elder William Morgan of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Fritz died Dec. 14 following an automobile accident in Grand Traverse County.

The former Helen Clute was born Sept. 22, 1912 in Boyne City, the

daughter of Jacob and Helen Clute. She attended and graduated from Highland Park Nursing School in 1935.

On June 13, 1937 she married Walton Fritz in Boyne City.

Mrs. Fritz had worked at Little Traverse Hospital for many years, both as a floor nurse and in the emergency room.

She was a member of the Boyne City Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints; was district women's leader and historian for the Northern Michigan district.

She was also president of the Boyne City Community Women's Group and leader of the special needs camp, Park of the Pines in Boyne City. She was camp nurse there for many years.

Mrs. Fritz is survived by her husband; one son, Harvey Fritz of Independence, Mo.; one daughter, Mrs. Jack (Patricia) Manglos of Richmond, Mo.; five grandchildren; four brothers, Harvey Clute of Alpena, Estel Clute of Roscommon, Melvin Clute of Gaylord and Orvil Clute of Boyne City; two sisters, Mrs. William (Ella) Nulph of Boyne City and Virginia Gocha of Cape Coral, Fla.

OES plans '83 activities

Evangeline Chapter No. 95 O.E.S. held their regular meeting Dec. 6 with 25 members present.

Evelyn Gould, Worthy Matron and Jack Zell, Worthy Patron pro tem presided. Mildred Cole, Grand Committee woman for the Golden Harvest Committee was presented and welcomed.

Later in the evening, she brought a message

from the Worthy Grand Matron and Patron, regarding the activities planned for this year. The altar was draped for D. LaVerne Courtney. He had visited here as Grand Sentinel in 1948, then went on to become Worthy Grand Patron of the Grand Chapter of Michigan and then General Grand Patron for General Grand Chapter.

Life membership was granted to Sybil Glaza.

The chapter agreed to give Christmas donations to Grand Chapter for Masonic Home and Villa, Community Christmas Baskets, and Resource Center in Petoskey.

After adjournment, refreshments were served by Joan Britton, Juanita Erber and Leah Waggoner.

In observance of the Christmas Holiday, we will be closing at 1 p.m. Christmas Eve, December 24th, and will be closed Christmas Day, Saturday, December 25th all day.

HOWEVER...



Our "ANYTIME TELLERS" in Boyne City and in Petoskey will be open for your convenience.

WISHING YOU A

MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Management & Staff of Northwestern State Bank wish you a very, merry Christmas Holiday!



Northwestern STATE BANK

ATWOOD BOYNE FALLS EAST JORDAN BOYNE CITY PETOSKEY



MEMBER FDIC

ONE PRAYER... ONE HOPE



May the Peace and Happiness of the Christmas Season

be yours forever more!

Our fervent thanks to all.

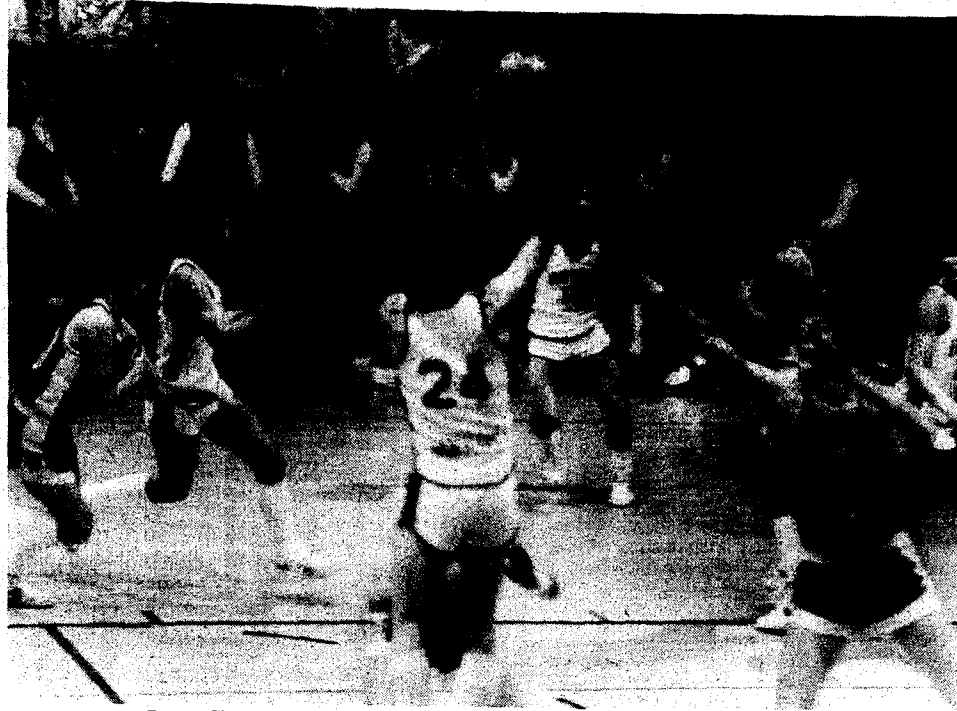
UNITED TECHNOLOGIES GROUP
Automotive Division

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
In the hush of the holiday we quietly say thanks and hope you have a simply wonderful holiday!

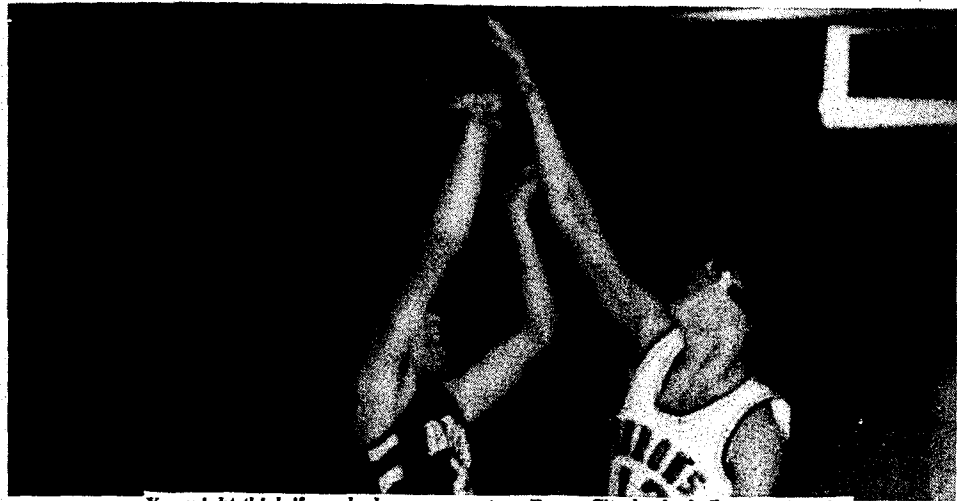
Gilbert & Bonnie
Fox's Rainbow of Values
East Jordan

Boyerne wins first game of season, 77-64

But loses Tuesday to Hurons



Boyerne City's Dan Peck gets off a shot in the game held last Friday at Petoskey while the other Boyerne players go in to recover a rebound if the ball doesn't go through the hoop. Boyerne won their first game of the season against the Northmen with a 77-64 decision. [Photo by Kyle Stanley]



You might think if you had never gone to a Boyerne City basketball game that the opponents gave each other a super high five. In reality Boyerne's player had just made a shot and the Rogers City player attempted to block it. The shot must not have gotten in as the Boyerne players lost their second heartstopper in a row when a last second shot failed to go through the hoop. The game last Tuesday ended in a 71-69 defeat of the Ramblers. Photo by Kyle Stanley.

BY PAUL ZINCK

The sad faces of the Boyerne City Ramblers who have taken their lumps in the last few close games turned to smiles as the Ramblers beat Petoskey for their first win of the season.

The win, was tempered a little by Tuesday's game, which had Boyerne lose another tough one at the buzzer to Rogers City.

In the game with Petoskey's Northmen, the

Ramblers took a 15-12 lead after the first quarter, then watched as Petoskey drilled 18 points to make the halftime score 30-29. They decided to put things together after the half scoring 23 third quarter points to carry a 52-43 lead into the final eight minutes. A flurry of points kept the Ramblers on top in the final quarter while Petoskey had mistakes, poor shooting, and a lack of rebounds which increased Boyerne's

advantage by as much as 15 points. The Ramblers carried the ball well under the pressure taking the win by a final score of 77-64.

The Ramblers were met with a tough Petoskey press which held down the tempo in the first half, but the Ramblers started a rally and there was no way Petoskey was going to stop them.

Boyerne City's Jeff Gabos hit 14 of 18 free

throws and had four field goals to end up as the top point man for the Ramblers, his best point effort of the season. Dan Peck tallied for 16 points, Brad Musser and Tim Winters each had 13. Tim Wandrie added six and Mike Harris hit for five.

It was the first loss for the JV team as Petoskey took the warm-up game 56-36 over the Boyerne youngsters.

Last Tuesday, when Boyerne dropped their

fourth game in a row to the visiting Rogers City Hurons 71-69, it was another case of heart problems. It really hurts when you lose two heart-throbers in a row.

Rogers City went on top in a hurry and ran up a 21-10 first quarter lead. But the Ramblers came back in the second quarter adding 22 points and still staying even with the Rogers City quintet, but still behind 37-32 in favor of the visitors. Jeff Gabos had eight points in the second period.

The Hurons came out in the third period to once again capitalize on the Boyerne turnovers, and built their lead to 57-47. In the last eight minute period, Boyerne scored 22 points and were making a run at taking the lead and the game when they ran out of time. A last second desperation shot by Brad Musser fell short but the Hurons took the game by two points.

All of the starting five for the Hurons were in double figures, while Boyerne City's starters didn't fair so well as the bench accounted for 23 points. Jeff Gabos and Brad Musser were the exceptions, scoring 19 and 14 points, respectively. Tim Wandrie came off the bench to score eight points while Tim Winters had seven, Jeff Johnson hit for five.

The Rambler Junior Varsity recorded their fourth win of the young season as they took an easy 84-44 win in the preliminary game.

Boyerne Falls gets dumped by Ellsworth Lancers

BY PAUL THEISEN

Boyerne Falls was looking good during the first half, as they pulled off the first two quarters with four points to spare, in Friday's loss to the Ellsworth Lancers. Although the Loggers made a good entrance, the Lancers took the floor and showed Boyerne the exit.

The game was becoming very physically exhausting, as Cliff Leazier of Boyerne made tremendous efforts to sink the ball. Whereas Chris Matelski was injured, Cliff succeeded in scoring most of the points in the first. The total points for the first summed up to a 14-10 score in favor of the Loggers.

By halftime the score

reached 20-16, the Loggers still having a four point lead, and looking good. As the third quarter got underway, things started to look shaky for the Loggers, as they had countless turnovers and lost shots. The score at the end of the third

period peaked at 32-23, the Lancers having full control.

During the final period, Boyerne had completely turned the game over and became the victim of defeat, as the Lancers pulled it off 52-31.

For struggling Boyerne

Falls Tim Smith gained 12 points and 12 rebounds, along with Cliff Leazier having eight points. Tom Towne pulled in 11 rebounds.

For the Ellsworth Lancers Bob Rozema pulled in 24 points, and Jim Hersh had 11.

Inland Lakes downs Devils by 11

Inland Lakes jumped on the hapless East Jordan five last Friday night and ran away with the game winning 74-53.

The coachless and winless Red Devils lost control early in the first period, falling behind by 12 points and then fail-

ed to put anything together throughout the game, letting the Bulldogs dominate the game.

Todd Chanda was the high point getter for East

Jordan hitting 12 points.

The JV team pulled an 11 point win over Inland Lakes when they took the game 61-50.

Ninth graders win

Boyerne City took a 67-58 win over Harbor Springs in the 9th grade basketball game held Monday night. This is the third Boyerne City win against one loss for the season.

High scorer for the Boyerne City team was Kevin Snyder who hit for 23 points. Dave Studman

added 18 points in the winning effort.

Bowling Scores

Thursday Women's

Boyerne City	
BVMC	297 183
BRI	286 194
Greenhouse	270 210
Wine Cellar	267 213
B. C. Lanes	263 216 1/2
Lindsay Ins.	254 226
Buck's	251 239
P.D. Lounge	250 229 1/2
L. Lena's	249 230 1/2
Raveau's	249 231
Trumco	248 231 1/2
Betty's	243 237
Pet. Plas.	230 250
Mel's Mar.	230 250
Barkley Ex.	225 255
Advance Gr.	229 225 1/2
Behling's	222 257 1/2
North. Tob.	222 257 1/2
Un. Tech.	216 264
Li'L Pub	207 273
Ron's P.S.	202 278
Con. Eng.	166 313 1/2

Top 3 High Series

Karen McCary	539
Leona Stanek	534
Doreen Bayster	526

Odd Couples

12-12-82	
Hot Shots	24 8
Out Laws	20 12
Senior Citizens	16 16
Wild Ones	14 17 1/2
B & M	13 19
Ramblers	8 23 1/2

Men's High Series

Al Walden	542
Archie Castle	521
Al Walden	514

Men's High Game

Al Walden	198
Archie Castle	198
Mark Baker	194

Women's High Series

Fran Castle	519
Women's High Game	202

Top 3 High Games

Sandy Stanhope	211
Leona Stanek	201
Bonnie Olund	201

Women's High Game & Handicap

Tillie Olstrom	261
Millie Walden	245
Tillie Olstrom	241

Coffee Cup League

12-7-82	
Jordan Htg.	37 18 1/2
Jerry's B. Sh.	31 24 1/2
Petrie Con.	28 28
Ted's Serv.	24 31 1/2
Round T. Rest.	24 32
Nelson's	22 33 1/2

High Series

Mary Brzozwy	498
June Pienta	454
Sue Stallard	454

High Game

Mary Brzozwy	189
Shirley Petrie	176
Sue Stallard	171
Ethel Wilson	171

Boyerne City Thursday Night

BVMC	277 173
BRI	276 174
Greenhouse	259 191
B. C. Lanes	244 205 1/2
Betty's Rest.	241 209
Wine Cellar	239 211
Li. Lena's	238 211 1/2
Lindsay Ins.	235 215
Raveau's	235 215
Trumco	232 217 1/2
Advance Gr.	225 224 1/2
Buck's B. R.	225 225
Pin Deck L.	221 228 1/2
North. Tob.	221 228 1/2
Mel's Mar.	215 235
Barkley Ex.	210 240
Petoskey Pl.	205 244 1/2
Li'L Pub	201 248 1/2
Behling's	197 252 1/2
Ron's P. Sh.	197 253
Un. Tech.	195 255
Control Eng.	157 292 1/2

Top 3 High Games

Sandy Stanhope	214
Ruby Iverson	663
Elma Prause	646
Tillie Olstrom	641

Senior Citizen Bowling

11-8-82	
Sattler	34 22
Bennett	31 25
Riley	26 30
Goebel	21 35

Men's High Series

Al Omland	686
Harold Miller	664
Harold Miller	660

Men's High Game

Al Omland	250
Harold Sattler	238
Al Omland and	
B. Riley	237

Women's High Series

Ruby Iverson	663
Elma Prause	646
Tillie Olstrom	641

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

Christmas A time for Peace and Joy... A time for sharing memories and preserving friendships.

Valentine Studio
Boyerne City

Commission Order

Under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended)
WALLEYE 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

JOYOUS

NOEL

Let us sow the seeds of peace and love at this Yuletide, for everyone to share. Thanks for your continuing patronage.

All the Gang at Jordan Valley Greenhouse

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.

Northwestern Savings & Loan
300 Howard at Lake Petoskey
347-4761

Northwestern Savings & Loan

Santa slips in with a thousand and one wishes stacked in his pack for a Merry, Merry Christmas. From us to you, thanks.

From all of us at **Boyerne Country Realty**

YULETIDE

Yesterday's Treasures

ANTIQUES
EAST JORDAN

Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy Prosperous New Year.

Thank you for your patronage

CHARLEVOIX CO-OP

Ron Jim Max

GUNS

NEW, USED AND ANTIQUE BUY - SELL - TRADE

RAYMOND WILLIAMS HUNTING EQUIPMENT

• GUNS • AMMUNITION • ARCHERY • SCOPES • MOUNTS • SIGHTS • BLACK POWDER

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PHONE 847-6784



Opening the door to the spirit of Christmas and its many delights, we extend thanks and warm wishes to our many friends.

Charlevoix
PROPERTIES, INC.
Walt Thoresen, Mgr.
123 Main St., East Jordan
536-3301

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!

Is this your broker's reaction...?



Money Market rates and Insured too?

Northwestern Savings & Loan Introduces The New Money Market Account.

• Earn money market yields • Minimum deposit \$2,500
• Check writing • No fees
• Fully insured by F.S.L.I.C. • Unlimited withdrawals without penalty

NW Northwestern Savings & Loan Association
Petoskey

Thanks
For the warm, friendly welcome and good wishes we received at the opening of

barrett's
of boyne inc.

Sincere wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

John and Madelyn Streu
John and Vikki Streu, Jr.

Letters to Santa

As promised, our courier just brought these letters from Boyne area children to Santa Claus back to us when he delivered the last batch to the North Pole.

Santa or his helpers have assured us that they have read, every one and noted what each little boy or girl desires. After reading them, they sent it back to us so that we may share them with our readers. They are offered as is, just written by children who wanted Santa to know their wants for Christmas.

Dear Santa,
I have been a very good boy all year. I want some Star Wars things and some G.I. Joe things. I want a record player and some cloths. Please bring some nice things for my sister. Look for a snack on the table.
Brad Hammontree

Dear Santa,
How is Rudolph the reindeer?
For Christmas I would like a Barbie swimming pool, Barbie Van, a Ken, a girl Puppet, a Powder Puff doll house, Kimberly doll, a snow cone machine, and a Pop pump.
Jill Moore

Dear Santa,
My name is Colleen Chapoton. I am 3 years old. My birthday is Dec. 18. I will be 4 years old. I am a good girl. I am mommy's little helper. And am very smart and nice. I love you Santa Claus. I love everybody else too! Do you think I could have some toys Oh I mean lots of toys. I am so cute and nice. I really deserve them. I especially like Big Bird games, dollies and teddy bears. And more.
Colleen

Dear Santa,
I will leave something for you to eat and your reindeer. I can't wait until Christmas. Its 22 days away. I will leave my Christmas in the envelope.
Stacy Lynn Wicker
I love you Santa Claus.

Mine
Annie 8-piece leather set, one year diary, Barbie Dream Pool, Monchhichi, beauty parlor, streak and spell, tape recorder, Pac man game, Frogger game, the Smurf game
Stacy

Dear Santa,
I have been a good girl. I am 3 years old. Please bring me: that doll house with the piano, race cars,

special candy to share with my brother.
Have a good day.
Melissa Fruge'

Dear Santa,
I've tried to be good, and I get good reports from school. And I want to stay up and wait for you and I like you.
Will you please bring me a Magic Snake and Atari, Pac-man, sleeping bag.
Matthew Bowman

Dear Santa,
I have tried to be good. Please bring me Strawberry Shortcake doll. Santa Claus, please tell Rudolph that I like him.
Kelley Bowman

Dear Santa,
I have been good. Please bring me some toys.
Thank you, Santa
Kelley Bowman

Dear Santa,
I won't forget your cookies and milk. I would like a pink and pretty. And a Dassel doll jessie in beautiful bride. And more.
Julie Kenyon

Dear Santa,
I have been a good girl. I would like a Barbie doll and clothes. A Smurf shirt. A make-up set.
Ashli Simpson

Dear Santa,
My name is Danny. This year I have been pretty good most of the time.

Here is my list of things I would like you to try and bring me for Christmas: a red sled, 2 stompers, super stunt cycle, clutch popper, G.I. Joe set (tank-jeep laser gun), tunnel, trampoline.
Here is a picture I have colored just for you. I hope you will like it.
Merry Christmas
Don Matelaki

Dear Santa,
I have been a good girl most of the time.
I want a choo choo and track and a baby doll and socks and a car.
Brandy Baker

Dear Santa,
I want a latern and a pair of skis, socks and vest, skis.
Willy Miller

Dear Santa,
Bike skirt, sweater and blazer, mixes for my microwave.
Charlene Hunt

Dear Santa,
I want a talking phone and batteries. Jennifer has been good and a



choo-choo train and a doll.
Jennifer!

Dear Santa
You know what I want. I want a Smurf watch and clock and a doll house. I like you. You are really grate. Thank you.
Julie Gasco

Dear Santa,
I want a watch and three dazdle dolls named Dazdle Glossy and Crystal for Christmas.
Have a Happy Christmas day.
Beth Stephenson

Dear Santa,
I've been a good boy and this is what I want for Christmas. 1. the new and old Olivia-Newton John hits! 2. And a got-it, and go-chopper. 3. A model of the Knight Rider.
Christopher McKenney

Dear Santa,
I have been good. Please bring me some toys. Thank you, Santa.
Michelle Griffin

Dear Santa,
How are you and the raindeer, especially Rudolph. I've been a good boy and would like the following presents: Pac-man, hat full of magic, 30x30 mm, hand-held telescope, Nerf Wrist Flyers.
Dennis Moore

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a bike, a football suit, a race track, animal puppet, Stomper truck, basketball.
Brian Cobleski

Dear Santa,
Please bring me Strawberry shortcake set, a table and chairs and a tea set; also a Barbi doll set.
Kristi Thomas

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a toy airplane and top.
Jeff Konordy

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a remote control boat, race track, a train and track.

Garfield's pencil and paper, his lunch bags and books.
Bowdie Crumpler

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a doll, and some clothes for her and some roller skates, Rubik's Revenge.
Dawn Tarket

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a stomper and a racetrack. I will leave you some cookies and milk.
Bob Gasco

Dear Santa,
I have been good. Please bring me some toys. Thank you, Santa.
Please bring my brother Corey something.
Traci Carpenter

Dear Santa,
Raggedy Ann doll, shov-el, Glamour doll, Bambi deer, jeans. I love you.
Heather MacNaughton

Dear Santa,
I want a remote control car, matchbox car, 4x4 truck and a shovel.
Jimmy MacNaughton and Headphones

In Service

Navy Seaman Recruit Scott T. Barrett, son of Richard N. and Beverly C. Barrett, of Charlevoix, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

have come back from North Pole

PEACE
JOY
LOVE
FAITH

from The Coffee Mill

WARM WISHES

Hope your holiday is aglow with happiness.

Betty's Restaurant
Boyne Falls

O, come all ye faithful

May the glorious music of long remembered Christmas carols bring harmony and love to your world. Sincere thanks.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.
EAST JORDAN

Huff's/Bogema Pharmacy

Last minute GIFT suggestions

Unitech or Mura Deluxe High Stepper Cassette or AM-FM Stereo 20% off	Citizen Watches 20% off
LARGE SELECTION SANDERS CANDY	
All KODAK Disc Cameras. 10% OFF	Battery operated Cigarette Lighters 10% OFF
British Sterling 20% OFF	Deodorant Stick Cologne After Shave Soap-on-a-Rope 20% OFF

121 E. Water St. Boyne City 582-6514
HOURS: 9-8 Including Christmas Eve

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

Classified ads

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 Personals
- 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 Hobbits, 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
- 317 Cottages & Chalets
- 320 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 Automotive 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 Drycleaning
 - 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 Siding Service
 - 743 Income Tax
 - 744 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
 - 776 Roofing
 - 778 Sharpening
 - 780 Secretarial Services
 - 782 Septic Tanks
 - 783 Sewing & Alterations
 - 784 Snow Removal
 - 786 Swimming Pools
 - 788 Tree Service
 - 790 Upholstery
 - 792 Water Softening
 - 794 Well Drilling
 - 796 Woodburners

105 Card of Thanks
WE WISH to take this time to express our gratitude to all of our friends, neighbors and relatives for their kind thoughts, prayers and cards, which helped us through a very difficult time in our lives. We will be forever grateful.
Ralph and Lois Brooks
105-42-1t

130 Personals
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
to Paul, Pauline, Marc, Mary Beth and Dawn From all your Boyne City friends.
130-42-1t

Too all my little friends from Nursery School
Merry Christmas
Thanks for the great memories
I Love You,
Pauline
P.S. The quilt is super!
130-42-1t

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-ft

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-ft

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-ft

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-ft

330 Houses for sale
FOR SALE or rent in Boyne City. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with attached garage. 201 W. Lincoln. May be seen Dec. 26, 3-6 p.m. or Dec. 27 and 28, 10-6 p.m. or call 1-313-686-6314 for appointment.
330-42-1t

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-ft

360 Real Estate Services
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-ft

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

400 Apartments for rent
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

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

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

455 Office-Business Space for rent
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

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

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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.

784 Snow Removal
SNOW PLOWING, pick-up, loader, snow thrower, snow removal. 582-6691.
784-41-ft

704 Appliance Service
WE'LL FIX IT! Brook's Appliance Service. 582-6217.
704-26-ft

Boyne City Commission Minutes

RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING OF THE BOYNE CITY COMMISSION DULY CALLED AND HELD IN THE COMMISSION CHAMBERS ON TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1982 at 7:00 p.m.

Present: Mayor Keith Fitzpatrick, Commissioners Steven Moody, Martin Paul, Thelma Behling and William Grimm. Absent: None. Also Present: City Manager Timothy J. Clifton, City Clerk Tom Garlock, City Treasurer Edith Beck and City Attorney William McTaggart.

Moved by Grimm, seconded by Behling to approve the following minutes: 1. Tuesday, November 9, 1982 at 12:00 p.m. 2. Tuesday, November 9, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. 3. Tuesday, November 16, 1982 at 12:00 noon. 4. Tuesday, November 23, 1982 at 12:00 noon. 5. Tuesday, November 30, 1982 at 12:00 noon. 6. Tuesday, December 7, 1982 at 12:00 noon.

Roll call all yeas. Motion carried.

The City Manager, prior to a Public Hearing, discussed a revised water/sewer rate schedule. Under Ordinance No. A-55, the Water-Sewer Rate and Connection Ordinance, Section 25 stipulates that "The City Manager, acting with the approval of the City Commission, shall have the right to adjust the water and sewer user charges." The Ordinance permits revision of the rates by simple resolution as opposed to the protracted process normally required for amendment of ordinances. It is not necessary that a Public Hearing be held, however, both the City Commission and the City Administration agreed that a water/sewer rate increase should only be undertaken after consultation with the citizenry via a Public Hearing.

By means of a flip chart and copies distributed to the spectators, the City Manager explained the reasons and the amounts for the proposed Water/Sewer Rate Increase.

At 7:40 p.m., Mayor Fitzpatrick opened the Public Hearing for citizen

input regarding a proposed Water/Sewer Rate Increase.

Between the hours of 7:40 p.m. and 8:50 p.m., citizens were heard by the Commission. Approximately 14 people were present, of which 8 participated in the discussion of the increase of water/sewer rates.

The Mayor closed the Public Hearing at 8:50 p.m.

Moved by Paul, seconded by Grimm to adopt the following revised Water/Sewer Rates as outlined in Ordinance A-55 in Section 25.001, Sections 1, 3 and 8, of the General Ordinances of the City:

THE CITY OF BOYNE CITY ORDAINS:

Section 1. RATES, SEWER USER CLASSES: INDUSTRIAL SEWER USERS: SURCHARGES.

There shall be and there is hereby established quarterly rates and charges for the use of and for the services supplied by the City's Water Supply and Sewage Disposal System based upon the meter readings of the amount of water consumed, as follows:

WATER USER RATES \$75 per thousand gallons of water used per quarter plus a quarterly charge determined by meter size as follows:

3/4"	less \$16.50 pr qtr
1"	27.00 pr qtr
1 1/4"	33.00 pr qtr
1 1/2"	43.00 pr qtr
2"	or larger 53.50 pr qtr

On all multiple apartments or cabins, but not motels, serviced through a single meter, there shall be an additional flat charge of \$5.00 per quarter for each such separate unit.

SEWER USER RATES \$1.50 per thousand gallons of water as measured by the water meter, plus a quarterly charge determined by meter size as follows:

3/4"	or less \$16.50 pr qtr
1"	27.00 pr qtr
1 1/4"	33.00 pr qtr
1 1/2"	43.00 pr qtr
2"	or larger 53.50 pr qtr

Flat Rate Customer Chg \$30.00 per quarter

Where premises are provided with sewage disposal service only and no City water is used, the sewer charge shall be \$50.00 per quarter.

Where multiple apartments or cabins, but not motels, are serviced through a single water meter, there shall be an additional flat charge of \$5.00 per quarter for each such separate unit.

Section 3. FIRE HYDRANTS: SPECIAL RATES, TURN ON CHARGES

FIRE HYDRANT RENTAL

For water used through fire hydrants and for the availability of such water, the City shall pay a total fee of \$9,000.00 per year for all fire hydrants within the City, which charge shall be payable in quarterly installments in advance, from the general fund of the City, or from the proceeds of such taxes as may be lawfully levied for such purposes, and such levy is hereby authorized in amount sufficient for such purposes.

Section 8. DELINQUENT CHARGES: LIEN

The security deposit for renters shall be set at \$75.00.

This amendment change to sections of Ordinance A-55 shall take effect as of January 1, 1983.

Roll Call Vote: Yeas: Fitzpatrick, Grimm, Paul, Moody. Nays: Behling. Motion carried.

Moved by Grimm, seconded by Paul to renew the Total Instrument Maintenance Contract for the Wastewater Treatment Plant, with Fischer and Porter in the amount of \$4,815.00. Funds budgeted within the Water/Wastewater Fund - Account Code 3592-590-730.21.

Roll call all yeas. Motion carried.

At 8:57 p.m. Commissioner Behling was excused from the Meeting by Mayor Fitzpatrick.

Moved by Grimm, seconded by Paul, to award a Timber Harvesting Contract to Edward Matelski in the amount of \$5,295.05 for a selected timber cut on City-owned land located on the Boyne City Sanitary Landfill property.

Roll call all yeas. Motion carried.

Moved by Paul, seconded by Fitzpatrick to extend an offer of an Ambulance Contract to Hudson Township in the amount of \$500.00 per stand-by fee; \$75.00

per run; and guarantee complete payment of any unpaid bills of patients within 60 days. Further, said contract would not cover any injuries of drivers incurred at the Auto Race Track located in Hudson Township.

Roll Call Vote: Yeas: Fitzpatrick, Paul, Moody. Nays: Grimm. Motion carried.

The City Manager transmitted the monthly financial report for November 1982. The report was ordered filed.

Moved by Moody, seconded by Paul that the meeting adjourn. Meeting adjourned at 9:14 p.m.

Thomas Garlock
City Clerk

East Jordan council minutes

Minutes of a special meeting of City Council held Thursday, December 16, 1982 at 7:00 P.M.

The meeting was called by Mayor Nemecek to award insurance bid. (Bids were received December 14, 1982).

Present: Mayor Nemecek, Councilmembers Cihak, Morris, Joseph, Kenney and Kenny, Clerk-Treasurer Morris.

Absent: Councilman Gots.

The bids of Campbell Agency \$25,278.37; Hempstead Barret \$20,746.00 and John Best Agency \$15,246.00 were reviewed. Both Hempstead Barret and John Best Agency's bids contained some irregularities.

Low bid by John Best Agency differed from Advertised Specs as follows: \$250.00 deductible on Contractors' Equipment instead of \$100.00 and \$100.00 deductible Comprehensive and \$250.00 Broad Collision on fleet instead of \$500.00.

Motion was offered by Kenney, supported by Cihak, that the bid by John Best Agency of \$15,247.00 be accepted to run to July 1, 1984.

Motion carried all yeas.

Motion to adjourn was offered by Kenney, supported by Morris, and carried all yeas.

Fern L. Moezle
City Clerk

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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

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
582-2267
ALL-TRASH
We Pick Up Anything Commercial-Contract Residential Day-Week-Month-Job
Radio Dispatched P.O. Box 199 Boyne City

Boyneland Refuse & Garbage Service
Serving Boyne City, Boyne Falls, Horton Bay, Advance and adjoining townships. We pick up EVERYTHING
33 years in business
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• Residential
• Commercial
• Any size container
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Rusty McIntosh (616)547-6922
Serving East Jordan, Ellsworth, Central Lake and N. Torch Lake.

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Chipman Plumbing and Heating
• Licensed Plumbers
• Plumbing Fixtures
• Heating Appliances
• Installation & Repair
Boyne City Since 1946 582-7151

Advertise your business during these times in our SERVICE Directory.

Marshall Sayles

This is a recycled column as Marshall is still in the hospital recovering from his recent heart attack. He is now out of intensive care and in a regular room hoping to be home soon.

When I was a young fellow floundering around on the foolish side of twenty, I used to wonder why parents did as they did; and now that I'm older I often wonder why teen-agers do as they do.

I believe that we parents are to blame for the way our teen-agers do. Somehow we slipped miserably when we allowed them the freedom of changing with the times. Perhaps we should have held them back so they would do exactly as we are quite sure we used to.

Back in my ice age a high school boy could go steady for six months with the

girl next door before she knew anything about it.

But as times changed the boys left their shyness around behind the barn, and now they think nothing of phoning up a girl 50 miles away and saying: "Yah, we met in Chicago last summer, remember?"

Heavens, I couldn't have done that after my seven enlightening years of grammar school. Nor was I hep enough to have access to an automobile or the money in my dad's pocket.

But of all the exciting things kids do today I don't believe they get a whit more out of growing up than we did. And our whit was more sane, too.

Yes, we of the depression era had good, clean fun. And of all the things I did do I'm now sorry I didn't increase the doing.

But I'm certainly happy I did what I did while I was doing it.

Barbara Cruden

When shopping for Christmas comes around I have the well-known twinges: "Will it fit?" "Will they like it?" And mostly, "I wish I could spend more."

But then I remember a gift I received a year ago. It was like a poem because you have to think about poems to get much out of them.

The box was small and quaintly wrapped. It was from a grandson about six years old.

A small box is supposed to suggest a rich little treasure. I thought of Portia's cask in The Merchant of Venice.

Such a box might contain an unusual antique. Something wrought by a different consciousness than today's.

Or it could hold an elegant ring or pin made by some one skilled in silver or gold.

I gave the box a little shake. No sound. This particular box could contain something sentimental, something of little cost and beyond price, considering the giver.

"Hurry up," he said.

Off with the ribbon, the paper. I looked inside. It was a shell, wrapped in blue kleenex. I smiled at the child gift, and kissed him.

But later I began to see something. The shell, even if not very old itself, was of a mold fashioned in antiquity, from a time older even than mankind's.

I went to the drawer and took out my little antique to look at it again.

And what about elegance! I thought, and recalled once trying to make a shell in a ceramics class, and discovering

that the fineness of its strength was something I could not reproduce. I discovered then also more of the perfection of form produced by a so-called mindless creature.

I turned the Christmas shell and watched the light pearl over its surfaces. Shells are elegance.

And how about the sentiment. Sentiment is engulfing. And I was engulfed quickly, remembering my grandmother and my mother teaching the love of beauty.

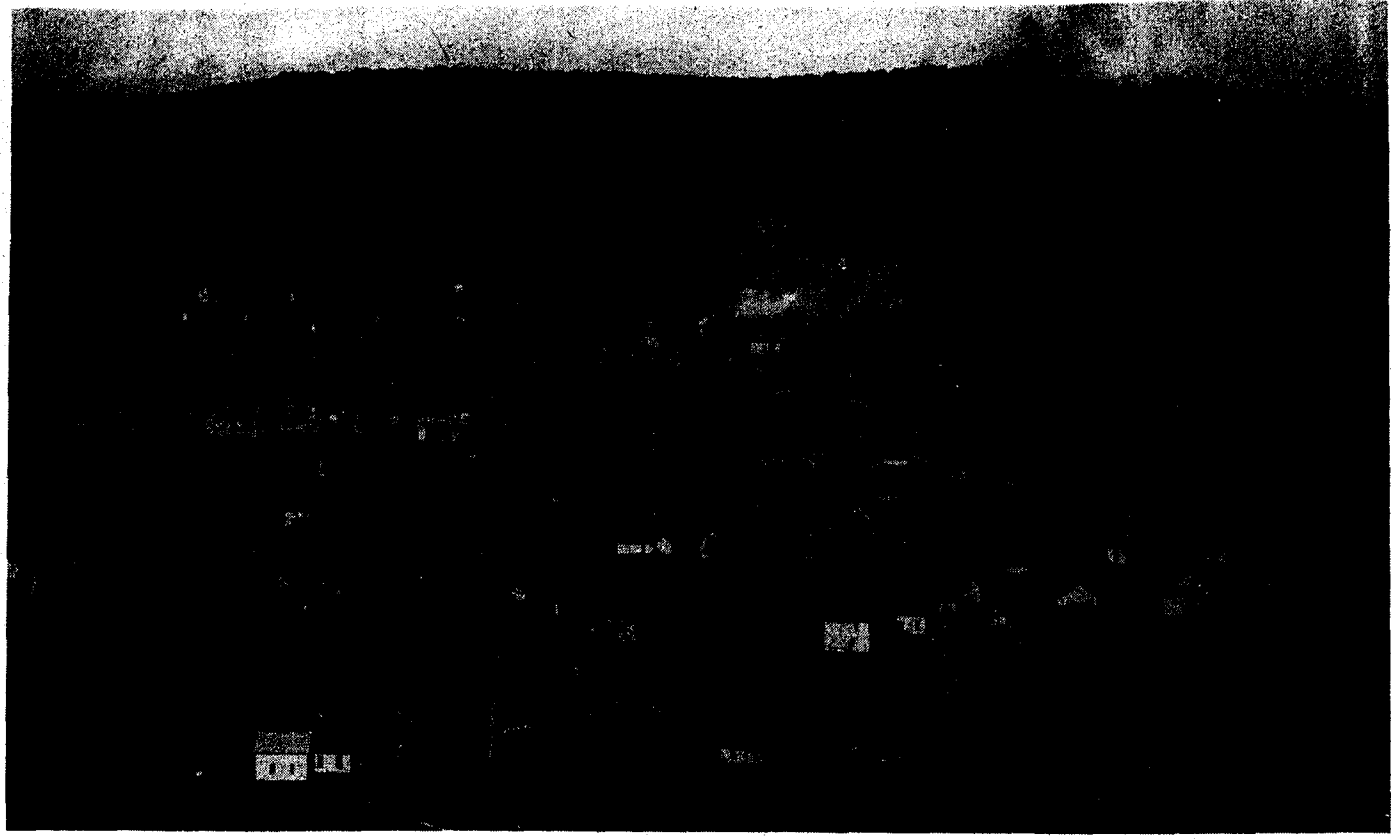
"Look!" they would insist. "Look at the sunset!" "Look at the flower."

And "Look!" was passed down two more generations. And then...returned to me in a little box.

He had already learned to approve of beauty.

I don't suppose, though, that he had deliberated long about antiques or elegance or sentiment. It would have been more like, I think, the arc of an angel, going from one of us to the other, and curving up with love.

It was a week late now, but "Merry Christmas" I said anyway, and placed the shell in the center of the table.



Back in 1907, Boyne City was one of the biggest, bustling cities of northern Michigan, as this picture, probably taken from the top of the hill where Avalanche Preserve is today, shows. The times were good, as all the factories were busy, the lumber mills had thousands of board feet of lumber stacked up on the docks ready for shipping,

and the smoke and soot from the pig iron, chemical, and lumber mills polluted the air. Sometimes, some folks around Boyne wish that we could have all those factories working today. This is just another picture of old Boyne. If you have any you would like to share with our readers, send them, bring them, and we'll make a copy for the column.

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

Sometimes I think I am the only crazy person, but then, after talking to some others, I find out that they think the same way.

What I am going crazy about is, some of the old, abandoned houses that dot the countryside around here. The things that make me curious include such as who lived in that place...what happened to the people who let the property fall into such disarray...and what memories that structure might

have in someone's mind.

Just think, that old broken down house just might have had the happy running feet of kids bringing in a dandelion corsage for their mother. Or the Christmas tree coming into the living room that was at least three feet too big and had to be cut off. Did they cut off the top or the bottom? And what about the big argument about whether to try that new fangled paint on the hall wall or should you use the old standby of wallpaper.

All these thoughts and maybe a few more run through my brain everytime I pass one of those houses as I travel around the area.

I also wonder who owns the property now...and why they haven't bothered with it. I also wonder if it could be fixed up and made into a liveable home again. The timbers in the old place have to be real 2 by 4's, and not the ones we are building homes with today, which are smaller in size. And the wood used in a lot of the old homes of

the past may have had a lot of oak which is one of the strongest woods used in construction.

Enough of that. Somebody, someday may want to restore one of those abandoned houses, and someday little children will run through them again showing their mother the drawing they made in school and have it taped to the refrigerator.

Or, the structure will be left to stand, telling its story to no one, because the cost would be too much, or the house will fall to the ground, and nature, along with the carpenter ants, and the rot, will take over and return everything back to the ground where it came from.

So much for the thoughts of a man who may be crazy about old houses and the stories they could tell.

Letters

Dear Editor,

I have a Christmas wish. First, I would like to publicly thank everyone who has given this hometown kid a chance. There are so many of

you! You have taught me, advised me, and supported me, but most of all, you believed in me. You have given me a chance to do something for myself and our community. I will never be able to

repay you for these valuable gifts you have given me, so...

My Christmas wish is to have the opportunity to help someone else as much as all of you have helped me. I hope, in this way, to show you your gifts of kindness have not been set aside on a shelf, instead they have multiplied into gifts for many.

I hope you and your families have a wonderful a Christmas season as Cindi,

Amy, and I are having. Merry Christmas. Andy Place Harborside Sports, Inc.

Dear Editor,

Last May we purchased the house at 935 Division Street. Since then we have enjoyed the view and relative quietness of the area. We bought being aware of The Harborage Plan A which we felt we could live with.

Plan B would divert all of Front Street traffic past our house and would prevent the people in our end of town from fishing the shoreline from Front Street-Division Street eastward to the artesian well. I have experienced excellent bass fishing along this stretch. It would also prevent people in this area from launching small boats such as my Sun Fish and 12 foot row boat and would take away a very popular swim area.

We owned property on Springwater Beach for 34 years and in this time have seen a sewerage disposal plant develop and two factories and now The Harborage leaving just this last stretch of lakefront left for the enjoyment of all. The city could never replace the loss of the beauty of the view of Lake Charlevoix. The berm they talk of is for just a short distance along Front Street leaving the view unobstructed from their beach on to the west. Lowering the height above water level of their buildings by 15 feet would not allow the public to see over the buildings when driving or walking on relocated Front Street.

The additional paving of Front Street is no advantage to the city as Smith would not leave 600 feet unpaved.

Two driveways could just as easily be eliminated in Plan A to make it like Plan B, and the \$50,000 if apparently part of Plan A also.

If the present intersection of the two streets is dangerous, then it will continue to be so for westbound traffic coming from Division. As this traffic is on a convex curve there is no difficulty seeing westbound Front Street traffic.

I also question if The World's Largest Putting Green and the tennis court will be open to the public under either plan. Is this to be a tourist attraction of renown?

Many of us have enjoyed the walk to and from town along the lakeshore and would hate to lose to soon-to-be-gone developers. In downstate areas, time after time, I have seen developers

Concluded on Page 6

May our spirits be uplifted
and our hearts filled
with contentment at this
Season and Holy Time.

Pat Silbar
Bonnie Silbar
DeM
Cary
J. Silbar
Gene
Herby
Lester
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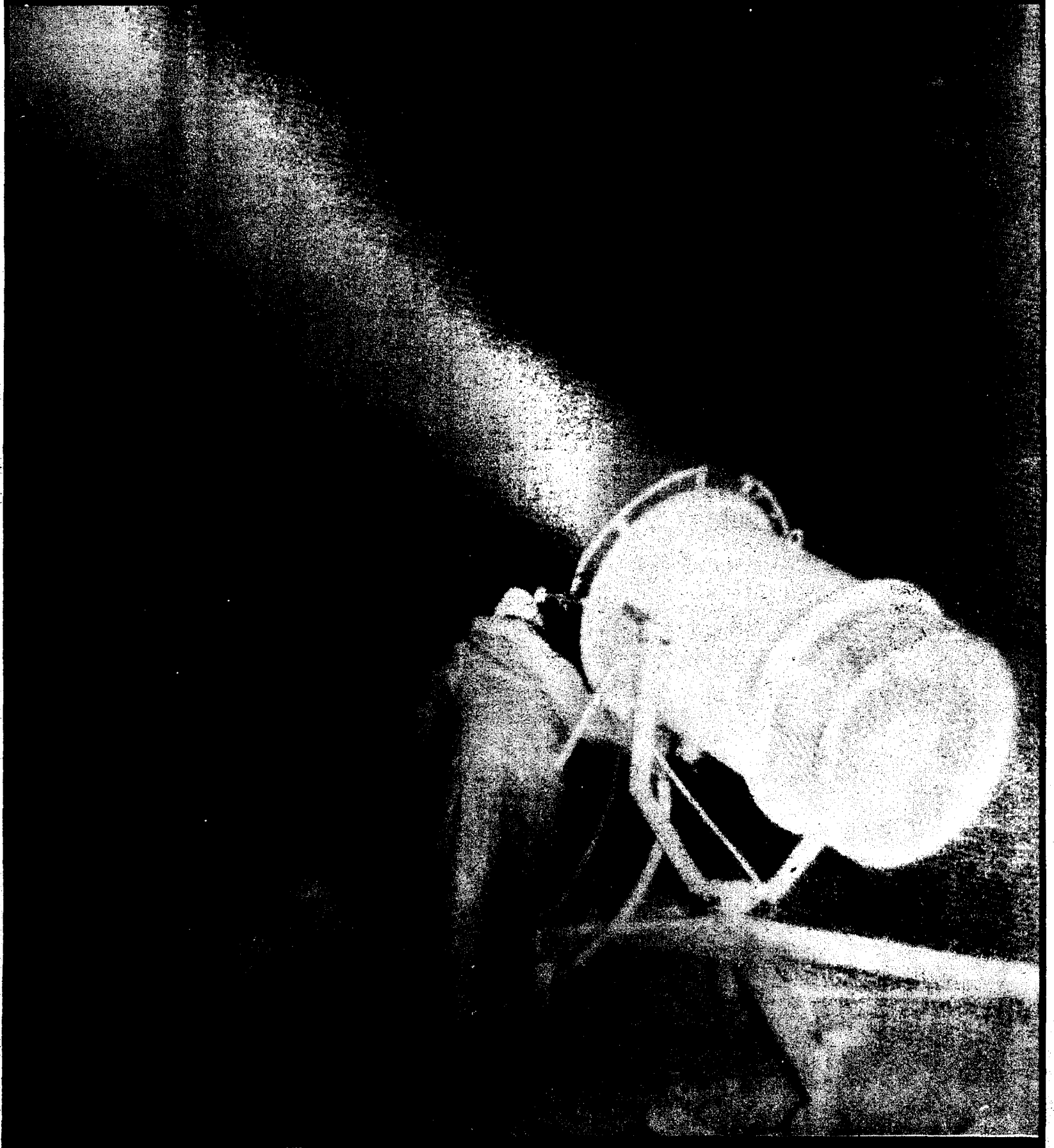
SNOWSCOPE

Your Guide to Winter Fun

Free supplement to:

Special Section

December 22, 1982



Right ski pole selection important for alpine skiers

BY CHUCK FERRIES

The wide variety of ski poles to be found in the ski shops this year makes it possible for any skier to select the perfect pole to satisfy the need for everything from budget to cosmetics and performance. Having a large number of poles to choose from should actually make the job of finding the right pair of poles an easy job.

The first step is to look over the poles available to get a feel for the range of prices. Pole manufacturers typically price their poles in groups. The least expensive poles are designed for the beginner or casual skier who isn't ready to make a larger investment in a pair of lighter performance poles. These poles are usually made of relatively inexpensive, soft aluminum and will bend more easily under stress.

A middle range of poles will ordinarily be designed for skiers looking for better performance, more choices in grip styles and lighter weight. The top end poles, the most expensive, are lighter still and are favored by good skiers and competitors who want

particularly quick pole action.

Scott, for example, classifies its poles into three groups, recreation, performance and high performance. The shafts on recreation and performance models are 19 millimeters in diameter while the best poles in the high performance category are only 18 millimeters in diameter and made of the highest grade of aluminum.

Once you have made the decision on the price category, pick the grip that seems the most satisfactory. The strapless grip is favored by skiers who want a positive reacting pole for quick pole plants. The notched grip with a strap, the "pistol grip" style, is the choice of competitors and skiers who want a wide range of motion. The basic grip with a strap falls somewhere in between.

The best way to select a grip is to simply try the various types available, keeping in mind your own particular style of skiing. When you have chosen the grip you want, pick a basket. The small disk baskets are favored by competitors and skiers who ski most often on packed snow and who

want the lightest possible pole. If you expect to do some skiing in soft snow, pick a wider diameter snowflake type basket. As the weight of the basket is at the very end of the pole, each fraction of an ounce added to or taken away from the weight of the basket has a compounding effect on the swing weight of the pole.

The final step is to determine the right pole length. The traditional way to choose a pole is to turn it upside down and grip it right below the basket. With the grip resting on the floor and your upper arm held straight along your side, your forearm should be parallel to the floor.

Skiers who ski in a relatively upright position on largely flat hills may want a slightly longer pole. If you believe you might need a longer pole, buy a longer pole. It's a simple job to have poles shortened later, but no one has discovered a way to make a short pole

longer.

Pole maintenance requires little effort. Check after a day of skiing to see that the tips are in place, the baskets are secure and not broken or damaged and that the grips are tight. Most pole wear comes from nicks on the inside of the shaft caused by the steel edges of your skis. To give your poles longer life, rotate the grips occasionally to spread the wear evenly around the shafts.

Chuck Ferries was a member of the 1960 and the 1964 U.S. Olympic teams and, in 1962, was the first American to win the famed Hahnenkamm slalom in Kitzbuehel, Austria. He coached the U.S. women's ski team at the 1966 World Championships and at the 1968 Winter Olympic Games. From 1968 to 1976 he was executive vice president of K2 Skis in charge of international marketing. In 1977 he formed a new

business, Alliance Recreational Companies, in Sun Valley, Idaho, to produce and market Pre Skis. In 1981, Alliance acquired Scott USA.

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On the cover

Most of the snow in the Boyne area is provided and guaranteed by the use of snowmaking systems such as this one at

Boyne Mountain. As most of the activity takes place at night, the workers spend a considerable amount of time adjusting the machines to make the right kind of snow. Boyne Mountain personnel helped develop the machine shown here. It's called a Boyne snowmaker and features a fan creating an airflow, and the water is sprayed into the airstream where it is carried out onto the slope, freezing on the way.

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BRIDGE ST. CHARLEVOIX

Bill Enochs, Boynes' rental chief

"It's a good place to work"

Bill Enochs runs the Rental ski department at Boyne Mountain a little like Everett Kircher and Chuck Moll run Boyne Mountain. Streamlined, business like, and very efficiently.

But then, like the other managers Enochs has had many years of experience. Thirty of them to be exact and he is now working on his 33rd year at Boyne Mountain.

Taking time out of a busy Saturday after he had gotten the rental business squared away for the day, he reflected on the past and the things he watched as the resort grew to become one of the premier resorts in America.

Bill started off working around the hill that Kircher cut out of the woods and was a ticket checker, a lodge worker, a ski patrol, and even an instructor prior to taking over the rental operation. He has been at the rental department for 10 years; in the new building for seven after watching the operation outgrow its old headquarters in the basement under the ski shop.

Enochs started at the Mountain when it consisted of one warm-up building, one chairlift and one rope tow.

He remembers several of the ski school directors well.

Victor Gottschuch was the first, he said, borrowed from Sun Valley to help layout the slopes we have now, and teaching skiing to us midwesterners who hardly knew what a ski was for, or how to use them.

"He worked here in 1948-49," he continued; "went back out to Sun

Valley and got killed in an avalanche in 1950."

Then came Johnny Lundmark and Hal Poo-gel. "Lundmark was the greatest Arlberg style skier I ever saw," he continued. "He had what he called a nothing turn. He'd just lift an eyebrow and that would make a turn, not moving muscles you could see. It was a thrill for the customers when he showed them that turn."

Even the great Stein Erickson made an impression on Enochs. Erickson started his professional career at Boyne, fresh from winning the Olympics in 1952. "He started here in 1953, I think, and he was really an outstanding skier. You could tell him coming down the hill from a long way off. His style was better than most everyone skiing here at the time. He was really different from the rest of us," Enochs recalled.

About that time or a couple of years before, Enochs remembered the first big race at the Mountain. "It was called the Kircher Trophy. And since Mr. Kircher was one of the best skiers on the hill in those days, he usually won it."

But Enochs really enjoyed the days of the big televised races here at Boyne. "When those guys came in from ABC for the Wide World of Sports program it was really exciting to watch how they prepared, and how they did things. But, really, I enjoyed being able to watch the best ski racers in the world skiing on our slopes," Enochs said.

After mentioning that, Bill jogged his memory

about other famous skiers who he has seen or helped here at Boyne. He said he has worked with a lot of big name athletes over the years, from baseball and football as well as hockey.

He recalled when the then Congressman Gerald Ford used to ski the hills. "I had to ship the skis back and forth for him for the holidays he skied with us."

When the outdoor pool was put in at the lodge, Enochs got a big kick out of watching skiers cross through the snow and jump into the pool. "That was something different we had up here. I think we were the first in the midwest to have one of those," he added.

Enochs is very happy with the rental business. The mountain tries to furnish quality equipment so that the skiers will enjoy their experiences, unlike some rental places downstate where the equipment is old and worn out. "We replace

our equipment about every two years," he said, taking out a pair of skis to look them over for scratches and nicks.

While Enochs hasn't skied much in the past few years, this year he bought himself some brand new equipment to go out and try on the slopes. "I'm looking forward to getting out there and doing it more this year. I haven't been out yet, but after the Christmas season, you may see me out skiing," he said.

After 30 years of being at the Mountain, he calls a lot of his customers by their first name, greeting them and finding out how their summer went. And the people he has working with him see how he likes the business and that is reflected in the way they treat the customers.

In the summer, Enochs just fishes, he says, but the winter "sure shortens up with this job...It's been a good place to work."

Outdoors with DNR

Temperatures for the past week ranged from a high of 41 to a low of 4 degrees (12-17). Precipitation totaled .03 inches of rain and a trace of snow.

District Fisheries Biologist Steve Swan advises that steelhead runs are fair to good in the Elk, Boyne, Bear and Cheboygan Rivers. Inadequate ice cover has brought inland fishing in district lakes to a standstill.

Other winter recreation still awaits adequate snow cover. Cross coun-

try skiing and snowmobiling haven't gotten started yet because of the unseasonable "snowless" weather. The immediate Gaylord vicinity received 3-4 inches of fresh snow recently. A few more inches and co-operating temperatures, and there may be opportunities for holiday recreation.

Snowfall so far in December has totaled only 4.5 inches, compared with 15 inches at this time last year.



Bill Enochs looks over one of the many pairs of skis in the rental department at Boyne Mountain for possible defects. The Mountain prides itself on renting out excellent equipment for the skiers. The equipment is replaced every two years, according to Enochs who is one of the institutions at the Mountain, having put in over 30 years as a ski patrol, instructor, lodge worker, and finally as the head of the rental department.

Boynes' Adgate helps set handicap at Indianhead

WAKEFIELD, MICHIGAN: One one-hundredth of a second was the difference for Cary Adgate in the 15th annual Midwest NASTAR Pacesetter Trials held Dec. 9 and 10 at Indianhead Mountain, near Wakefield, in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Adgate, 29, lost the seventh and final run by that slim margin to Nat-

ional NASTAR Champion Mack Lyons. Adgate, a member of the U.S. Ski Team, instead tied Lyons for the national standard in recreational ski racing with a zero handicap. Lyons, 25, is a Dartmouth College graduate with a degree in engineering.

NASTAR is the largest recreational ski racing program in the world, with over 300,000 partici-

pants racing annually at 125 ski areas in 27 states, nationwide. At these Midwest Pacesetter Trials, 66 NASTAR pacesetters from seven states established their season handicaps. Indianhead was the #1 NASTAR ski area in the United States last year.

Local ski area pacesetters were also at the pacesetter trials at

Indianhead. Their handicaps are listed after the ski area they will be skiing at. Dave Peterson, Schuss Mt., 6; Doug Beer, Nub's Nob, 7; Anton Sendlauer, Boyne Highlands, 8; Tom Gallagher, Nub's Nob, 10; Rich Kujala, Schuss Mt., 13; and Chip Nicholas, Hilton Shanty Creek, 18.

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Area operators see 2% increase in revenue this year

Michigan's 57 downhill ski area owners could see up to a 2 percent revenue increase this winter and despite the recession are showing their confidence in state tourism by opening two more lodges than last year, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

"There's more good news for skiers," stated Auto Club Travel Operations Manager James Drury. "Nearly half the state's public ski areas have invested in new equipment, facilities or services. In addition, 40 percent of the areas will not increase lift ticket fees this winter."

"Many ski area owners expected a record season last winter, but the state's economic problems and the severe weather caused overall drops of one-half and 1.5 percent, respectively, in revenues and skier numbers compared with 1980-81," stated Auto Club Travel Operations Manager James Drury.

"Most of the blame for the downturn was placed on the weather, which cut profits nearly in half during January and February at many resorts," Drury added.

"Tourist officials and many ski area operators believe that good winter sports weather could help propel Michigan to nearly \$143 million in skiing revenues, 2 percent more than last season," Drury said. "A record \$145 million was taken in by lodges in 1978-79."

The Auto Club's 1982-83 guide lists 57 public ski resorts, compared with 55 last season. The two additional areas are West Michigan's Brady's Hills \$1.5 million project has (formerly Winterskol) added a four-place chair near Lakeview, reopening lift to serve advanced runs after being closed last and a 700-foot-long expansion, and Bittersweet, a new area near Otsego.

This year's guide also lists two small, city-owned areas: Mulligan's Hollow at Grand Haven and Hickory Hills near Traverse City. West Michigan's Middleville and Southeast Michigan's Irish Hills near Onstead are not expected to open.

Built at a cost of \$2 million and located two miles west of Otsego, Bittersweet has one of the tallest hills in southern Michigan. Skiers can schuss down eight runs, all covered by snowmaking. A cafeteria, lounge, ski school and night skiing also are featured. Weekend lift tickets will cost \$14 during daytime and \$10 at night.

"To help skiers hold costs down, operators of 24 ski lodges have left lift ticket prices unchanged from last season," Drury said. "East Michigan's Mott Mt. near Farwell even dropped its weekend lift ticket price by \$1 to \$8."

Mt. Mariah near Spruce offers discount prices for groups of 20 or more. Starting Jan. 3, West Michigan's Swiss Valley near Jones will offer two lift tickets for the price of one weekdays if purchased before 10 a.m. Traverse City Holiday also will offer discount tickets beginning Jan. 3.

Lift tickets at Michigan ski areas will average \$10.50 on weekends, up 50 cents from last winter, and the lowest increase in three seasons.

For the second straight season, the largest improvements in that region have been a Riverview Highlands near Detroit. A Michigan's Brady's Hills \$1.5 million project has (formerly Winterskol) added a four-place chair near Lakeview, reopening lift to serve advanced runs after being closed last and a 700-foot-long expansion, and Bittersweet, pert run served by a rope

tow. The most extensive additions were at Hanson Hills near Grayling and Mt. Mariah. Hanson Hills added one intermediate run, one advanced slope, both served by a rope tow and a lighted one-mile cross-country ski trail. Mr. Mariah renovated portions of its lodge and widened advanced and intermediate slopes.

Weekend lift tickets at 24 West Michigan areas range from \$4 to \$18. Skiing at Petoskey's Winter Sports Park is free.

That region's largest project was at Crystal Mt. near Thompsonville, which built 20 slopeside rooms and installed a token-operated dual slalom course and a 30- by 40-foot sundeck. Snowmaking capacity has been increased 40 percent.

Timber Ridge near Gobles added a 30- by 50-foot deck, a four-place chair lift to serve three new intermediate runs up to 2,000 feet long and extended its ski hours.

Skiers headed for the Upper Peninsula's 14 areas will find weekend lift passes costing from \$3 to \$16.50.

New at Vulcan's Briar Mt. are 16 rooms and four chalets, three beginner runs up to 1 1/2 miles long, cross-country skiing and babysitting services. At Pine Mt. near Iron Mountain, 12 condominiums were completed as part of a two-year development and renovation. Two 1,500-foot-long runs for intermediate and beginner skiers also were built.

Other improvements skiers will find this winter are listed below by tourist region.

West Michigan - Boyne Mountain adds a new expert run and chairlift. Hilton Shanty Creek, Belaire, added NASTAR rac-

ing; Mt. McSauba, Charlevoix, added a glassed-in observation lounge on the lodge; Nub's Nob, Harbor Springs, increased snowmaking; Pando, Rockford, added cross-country ski rentals and ski packages at nearby motels; Royal Valley, Buchanan, doubled snowmaking, lengthened a racing slope by one-third and installed a rope tow.

Sugar Loaf, Cedar, added grooming for cross-country ski trails, improved beginner area and upped snowmaking 25 percent; Swiss Valley, Jones, added babysitting, and Timberlee, Traverse City added a nightclub with entertainment and food, widened three intermediate runs and one expert slope and added special downhill/cross-country rental skis.

East Michigan - Tyrolean Ski Resort, Gaylord, added two 2,500-foot-long intermediate runs.

Southeast Michigan - Alpine Valley, Milford, added a 1,400-foot-long intermediate slope and upped snowmaking 50 percent, and Mt. Brighton added an 800-foot advanced run and renovated and recarpeted portions of main lodge.

Upper Peninsula - Big Powderhorn Mt., Bessemer, added a 4,100-foot-long expert slope, a 1,100-foot intermediate run and snowmaking on expert trails.

Blackjack, Bessemer, built two on-slope sun-decks and a covered bridge plus an ice cream parlor in the lodge; Cliffs Ridge, Marquette, added a two-place chair lift.

Indianhead Mt., Wakefield, nearly doubled its snowmaking capacity; Ski Brule, Iron River, added a 50-seat dining room.

SKI YOU CAN DO IT

SOME NORDIC SKI RULES OF THE ROAD

Following these simple rules of the road makes nordic skiing more enjoyable for everyone.

1. The skier ahead is not obliged to give way to an overtaking skier, but should allow a faster skier to pass whenever it is judged possible. A skier, overtaking and passing another skier, should pass to the left in the free track or outside the track. Inform the skier you are overtaking by shouting "Passing on the left" or "right."

2. Skiers meeting while skiing in opposite directions shall keep to the right. A climbing skier shall give way to descending skier.

3. Stay in control when going down a hill. Adapt speed to personal ability, to the prevailing terrain and visibility as well as to the traffic on the course. Keep a safe distance from the skier ahead. An intentional fall

should be used to avoid a collision as a last resort, followed by filling in all sitzmarks.

4. In case of an accident render assistance. Place skis upright in the snow in a cross X position to warn approaching skiers. One person should stay with the injured skier and two people should go for help with written description of injury and location, etc.

5. In case of emergency notify: A. Nordic ski center - ski patrol, B. Forest service, C. Local Police.

6. Carry all litter out. This includes food, as nature has provided for all animals for generations without the aid of man.

Editor's Note: This is only a partial list.



Technical assistance provided by Eastern Professional Ski Touring Instructors.

Snowmobiles had 596 accidents according to police

Snowmobiling in Michigan in the 1981-82 winter season resulted in 20 deaths and 521 persons injured in 596 accidents, according to the State Police traffic services division summary. Annual average in the period 1972-82 is 27 deaths.

Compared with the previous season, the totals were a decrease of one in deaths, an increase of 83 in the number injured and 104 in accidents. Registrations of snowmobiles in Michigan total about 368,421.

Of the persons killed last season, 18 were in the 10-44 age group while one was younger and one was older. Of the number injured, 437 were in the 10-44 bracket.

The breakdown of major categories of accidents included overturning 77, and other non-

collision, 94. Collisions with fixed objects total 125, with motor vehicles in transport, 21, with parked motor vehicles, 41, with pedestrians, six, and with other objects, eight.

Of the accidents, the majority, or 372, involv-

ing 15 deaths, occurred in off-roadway areas while 224 happened on roadways, involving five deaths.

The light factor in the accident total included daylight, 307, darkness/no lights, 231, darkness with lights.

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Sincerely
Rainy Day Lady

SKI YOU CAN DO IT

quickly, you'll need to also apply pressure to the tongues of your boots, mainly by pushing your knees and ankles forward.

When you are able to perform this exercise at slow speeds, pick up the pace. As speed increases, the immediate ski/snow contact will be more difficult to attain. Finally, apply the toes-down approach in turns through moguls. A word of caution: be sure to push toes down by pressing forward against the front of your boots. Don't be tempted to hop the tails of your skis in order to establish ski tip contact.

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

PRESS YOUR TOES TO IMPROVE SNOW CONTACT

Highback boots offer excellent support when you need to make split-second recoveries. However, many skiers become far too dependent on them, particularly in moguls.

To reduce dependence on your highbacks, practice several slow traverses through a field of moguls. As you reach the apex of each bump, begin pressing your toes down on the snow to maintain ski/snow contact. To get tips back down in the snow

Plenty of room for skiers, travelers

Skiers hoping to test new equipment on Christmas Day or those eager to welcome 1983 on Michigan's slopes should find adequate numbers of lodge rooms available although space could become limited as the holidays near, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Advance reservations at most ski lodges with accommodations are about equal to last year's pace despite the state's continuing economic problems," stated Auto Club Travel Operations Manager James Drury. "Ski areas traditionally take in up to 25 percent of their season's profits over the period."

An Auto Club survey shows most resort operators believe that good snowfalls before the holidays could put their facilities on track toward the \$143 million in revenues projected for this winter, which is two percent more than last season. The record is \$145 million in revenues in 1978-79.

Of Michigan's 17 ski resorts with lodging facilities, space still is available over both the Christmas and New Year's holidays at these west Michigan lodges: Boyne Highlands, near Harbor Springs; Boyne Mt., near Boyne Falls; Crystal Mt., near Thompsonville, and Caberfae, near Cadillac.

In East Michigan, Tyrolean Hills, near Gaylord, has lodging for both holidays. In the Upper Peninsula, Pine Mt., near Iron Mountain, and Ski Brule and Ski Homestead, both near Iron River, have space.

West Michigan ski areas with lodging available over Christmas only include: Sugar Loaf, near Traverse City, and Schuss Mt., near Manvelona, and the Upper Peninsula's Big Powderhorn, near Bessemer, Briar Mt., near Vulcan, and Indianhead Mt., near Wakefield.

"Hotels and motels near the state's winter resort areas still have rooms available for both holidays and ski areas that are booked could have rooms open due to last-minute cancellations," said Drury, who suggested skiers should reserve now to avoid disappointment.

During each of the 78-hour Christmas and New Year's holidays, motor-

ists are expected to log 586 million miles in Michigan, about equal to last year. The Christmas holiday starts at 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 23, and ends at midnight Sunday, Dec. 26, while the New Year's period runs from 6 p.m. Dec. 29, to midnight Jan. 2.

Over the 78-hour Christmas holiday last year, 15 persons were killed on state roads while 17 persons died in traffic over New Year's. Thirteen of the combined deaths were pedestrians, all but one occurred within 25 miles of the drivers' homes and 11 of the 25 at-fault drivers were known or suspected of drinking.

The Auto Club's pre-holiday "fuel gauge" survey of 300 stations along main state tourist routes shows gasoline in excellent supply.

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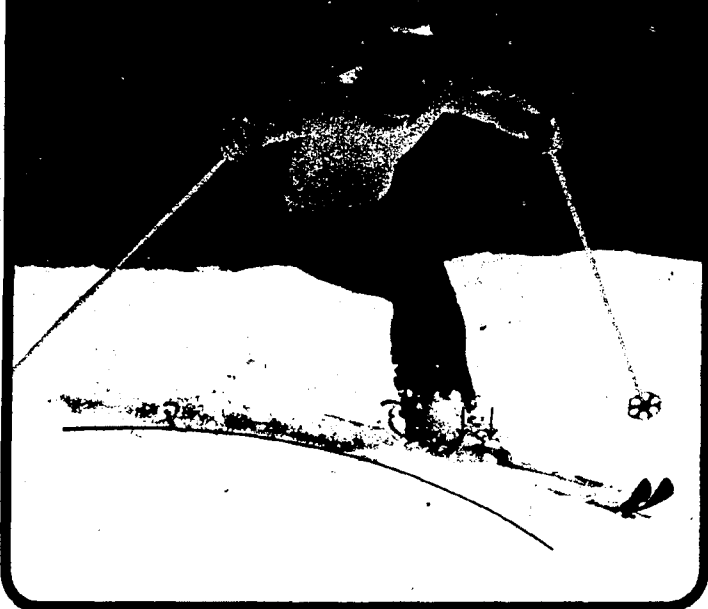
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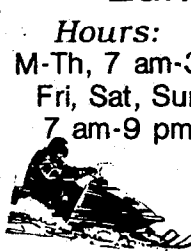
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Best Image Possible

There's no reason why kids can't ski with you

Ski areas realize providing nursery or babysitting services can be a key consideration in families trying to decide where to ski. The youngsters figure as much in most areas' operation as mom'n dad.

Many ski areas have a nursery where children can be left for an hour or a day to free the parents for a few runs together. The nurseries, in turn, usually are more than just a babysitter as they provide outdoor activities—some even have kiddie lessons—as well as a warm lunch.

Most large resorts and many of the smaller areas have ample facilities and excellent "junior" programs. It's far more than the early days where a ski instructor would wind up babysitting a gang of toddlers in some corner room of the base lodge;

areas are highly aware today of the need for professional, qualified nursery services.

Learn-to-ski programs have shown the average

youngster of 4 or 5 makes a fine, quick-to-learn student. He or she has good balance, can understand the instructor (younger kids may lack the lang-

uage skills to understand instruction) and—perhaps most important—they are usually big enough so rental equipment is available.

Experience has shown a child feels confident on skis very quickly. With this security, the motivation to do better grows.

But basically, kids want to have fun. They love to ride the lifts and try to get down the hill as fast as possible in order to ride right back up. And kids aren't as "uptight" about falling as adults.

At age 3 or 4 a child might rather sit and eat snow than ski on it but give him a chance. Children have a way of developing in their own good time, so don't push, just lead them to the snow. At an early age, a month, one way or the other, makes a great deal of difference in a child's muscle strength and body coordination. A child's introduction to the sport of skiing is always presented with a "fun" approach along with other

youngsters of the same age. Even the most apprehensive or hesitant young skiers welcome this form of initiation.

With various climbing and sliding games—under the close supervision of a ski instructor who is specially trained to work with young children—kids soon take short slides for themselves, maybe aided by an outstretched hand or a rope around the waist. At this point it's just a matter of time to develop the ability to ski longer and longer distances without aid.

Over 8 million skiers

Why do people ski? Estimates place the number of Americans who ski at around 8 million. What makes the sport so popular for those skiers plus millions of others around the world?

The answers, as you might expect, are as varied as the skiers themselves.

Some enjoy the sport because they find skiing fulfilling, rewarding and good for their mental condition and physical well-being. Others cite a handful of different reasons.

Skiing, for some, is an excuse to escape the urban ills of the 9-5 world and give an individual the chance to return to the wilderness and hills.

Others are drawn to skiing as a social outlet, whether because of the fun of skiing with someone else or the romantic evenings in front of a crackling fire in, perhaps a small snow covered chalet.

Still others like skiing because it gives them an opportunity to explore their own capabilities, a chance to test or expand

their physical talents. Every run is a new challenge, another chance to try for that one, perfect run. In short, skiing, like so much of life, is another opportunity to try.

Regardless of your age, skiing is one of the easiest sports to learn. Only two attributes are necessary—average physical condition and something everyone has possessed since learning to walk: balance. Blind and deaf skiers are among the handicapped who have proven even certain apparent handicaps aren't enough to keep someone off skis. And what is the skiing experience like? It's being on a mountaintop in the early morning with "pogo-nips" (frost particles which float in the air) shimmering all around you, glimmering ice on the trees, blue sky above you and maybe even a cloud below you, still anchored in the valley before the midmorning sun burns it away.

For others, skiing's finest moment is that last run of the day when the trails have cleared out as

skiers head home and perhaps the day's traffic has smoothed the surface just enough to make you a human bullet, speeding down the fall line like a two-legged rock heading down the mountain. Or maybe it's that gentle, side to side, zig-zag "traverse" of a trail as you play Easy Rider and coast down a trail.

It's the great variety of experiences which count in skiing. No two runs are alike, no two skiers get the same feeling on even the same run.

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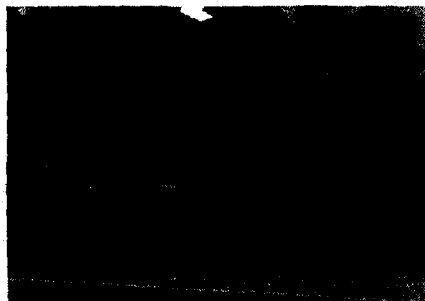
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Nordic skiing is different kind of experience

There are two kinds of skiing on level ground. Skiing—alpine and nordic. Nordic is often referred to as cross-country skiing or ski touring.

How do they differ? In a nut-shell, alpine skiing concerns downhill skiing while nordic deals with

laxed, back-to-nature approach to skiing. You're not whizzing down a slope or trail; instead, ski tourers glide along the ground through old logging trails or specially cut XC trails through the woods, or over golf courses and hillsides.

Basically, nordic skiing is simply straight forward walking and sliding on skis. The nordic ski is more narrow than alpine models and the binding allows the heel of the boot to rise in a natural walking movement; alpine bindings secure the boot to the ski.

In addition to the more inexpensive nature of

nordic skiing, one of its primary attractions is its compatibility with Mother Nature and undisturbed ecology. No lifts. No motors. Small, narrow trails. Away from the crowds, cross-country skiers are usually by themselves as they glide over the countryside.

A ski tourer easily breaks into a glide with each step, using ski poles to sustain the momentum. With only a minimum of concentration, the average non-skier can quickly catch the rhythm of ski touring.

An experienced ski tourer can cover terrain

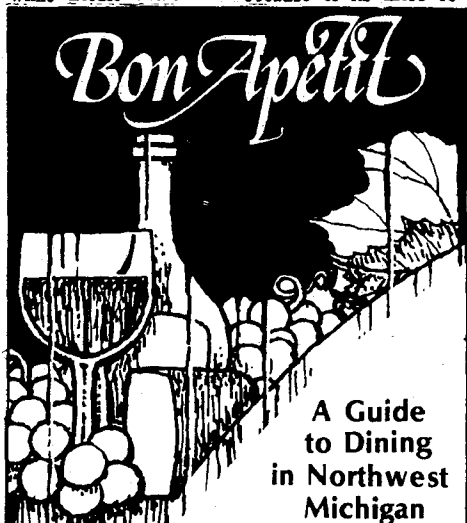
about twice as fast as hiking the same ground.

Nordic skiers often pack a light meal before starting their trek and then stop along the trail for an impromptu picnic, much like spring skiing at alpine areas.

Two reasons for the recent growth of nordic skiing are the expense and the conditions. Trail fees are often as low as a dollar or two and XC skiing needs a bare minimum of snow cover—just enough to cover the ground. Because the traffic is not as heavy nor as tough as on alpine terrain, nordic trails can get by with an inch or two of snow.

Many alpine areas and lodges have instituted ski touring centers with instruction and equipment (to buy or rent) to help provide a gently alterna-

tive to downhill skiing. But the winning combination is the same—skis and snow.



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