

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

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25 cents

School board to hold hearing on summer tax

Is it going to be worth it was one of the questions asked by a board member after the Boyne City School Board started discussing the question of collecting summer taxes.

The board, which approved a resolution that opens the way towards collecting summer taxes from the townships, has to figure out whether the cost of collecting them will be worth the trouble as compared to their annual borrowing of money to get them through the school year.

Recently, the state legislature passed a bill that allows schools to collect summer taxes, but the townships were given the right to ask to be paid for the providing of the bills, postage, and even time. With the winter tax bills, the schools do not have to pay the governing bodies as the townships have other taxes as well as their own on the tax bills when they are sent out.

Larry Bergman, treasurer of Bay Township, was in the audience to help answer some of the questions the board had on how much the schools may be charged to have summer taxes collected. Bergman figured out his cost to Bay Township would be in the range of \$2.75 to \$3 per tax bill.

Figured out at that rate for the school district, the costs could be in the range of \$18,000, according to Rich Kelly, Boyne City school superintendent.

Bergman told the board that the new act "doubles the local bureaucracy while it doubles the cost to the taxpayers." The townships, for the most part, have asked to get paid for providing the tax bills and for collecting.

The resolution the board passed is to set up a public hearing later this month to ask for public input on the matter. If the summer tax collection issue is approved by the board, the school system would be asking for six months of taxes in the summer in advance, and the rest with the winter tax bills.

This means that for the first year, taxpayers will be asked to pay a year and a half in one calendar year to set up the new collection schedule.

In other action taken by the board, the administrator's contracts with Shelly Martin, the community education director, and Sherry Sheldon, administrator of the Chapter One program were not renewed.

The action was taken to protect the school board in case the two jobs were not funded for next year, and the board had to notify the two concerned by Feb. 1, or they will automatically be on the staff whether or not there is funding for the programs.

Kelly told the board that he fully expects the programs to be funded next year, but the formal letter was done as a protection to the board. The com-

munity education job is partially funded by a group of school districts which share the costs, while the Chapter One program is federally funded.

The school board also heard from high school principal Rick Casper who is looking into the Boyne City High School becoming accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Presently, Boyne does not have that accreditation as they had to drop it

when the school system was forced into half day sessions some years ago. The school is certified by the University of Michigan accreditation program.

In leading the discussion with the board, Casper said, "If you (as a student) would like to go to a prestigious college or university...It (accreditation by North Central) may tip the scale in favor of the student if the school was accredited."

There will be some cost involved to

become accredited according to Casper, as the guidelines for the program are more stringent and have a higher set of standards than the University of Michigan accreditation.

Board member Dr. Gary Mellon said that he likes the idea as "North Central is an outside standard that all students in our school can benefit from."

After the meeting one board member said that it was the first time he had seen more concerned parents at a

meeting without having a controversy. About eight members of the audience were there to urge the board into getting the accreditation.

The board, while not passing a resolution, has directed Kelly and Casper to find out more information about becoming reinstated.

The school board also approved the purchasing of new science books for grades, 3, 4, and 5 for next year.

While EJ won't go after summer taxes

Summer tax collection won't happen this year, East Jordan school superintendent Tom Rossler said at the school board meeting Monday, Jan. 10.

Noting the cost to townships and to taxpayers, Rossler said the benefits of not having to borrow money for the first semester are counter balanced by the problems.

"Maybe in 1984," he said, adding that the timing is certainly not right for the district's townships this year.

Rossler said the school is still on the line between being in and being out of the formula for state aid.

This year and next, the school system is undergoing a complete review of curriculum. Committees have started on language arts first, to coordinate the textbooks and program throughout all levels.

Rossler said parents, students, and resource people will be asked to serve on committees as the study progresses. The board took time during the

meeting to observe high school students at work on the high school's six computers. There are three more computers in the elementary school.

Teacher Tom Sheridan noted that otherwise average students are doing very well. They also express a desire for more mathematics as a result of the computer demands.

Sheridan said now that the class has been underway for a semester, they are beginning to see what kind of texts would be best, and what kind of software (programs, etc.) would be most useful.

Loan programs are fine, he said, but they can only be kept for two weeks.

Board member Larry Chanda said, "We're behind. It's a new world. But we're ahead of some other schools."

Use of the computers for individualizing teaching subjects at school is one of the uses contemplated.

Elementary school children, starting at fourth grade, are given "hands on"

experience in short sessions each week, according to teacher Bruce Healey.

The Michigan Assessment Test reports were given. They showed "low need" for improvement by the school system in reading and "moderate need" in math.

Utilization of the test prompted discussion because the test makers recommend that comparisons not be made from one school district to another. "Linear comparisons" are also suspect, partly because of test modifications from year to year, partly because of difference between students from one year to another, Principal Don Peters said.

Reading coordinator Pam Allen said she utilized the test by checking areas with low scores. "Lack in positive response in reading" was one, she said. Another was vocabulary. A need for higher thinking skills was also indicated.

She said they had already made

efforts to improve student skills and interest. More steps will be taken. She added, however, there is a noticeable trend in the elementary school in students' being placed in higher level groupings.

The board members appointed Donna Tison as volunteer junior high cheerleader advisor, Dennis Snary as varsity basketball coach, and Linda Chase as athletics secretary. They approved continuing the vocational aide position to work with special education vocational classes.

A remedial reading class for high school will begin second semester. It can take only 10 or 12 students, principal Bud Ashton said. But the work will relate to particular subject areas the students may be having trouble with.

Debbie Roziak from the Family Health Center will begin as health consultant for the school, getting together with administrators on programs like a fluoride program, or a no-smoking program.

Boyne schools' classes delayed

Because of an inservice school system will be held on starting their busses out Wednesday morning Jan- two hours later than normal January 19th, the Boyne City mal.

School will start at 10:30 a.m. for students. The students will return home on the usual schedule.

Hudson Township looks at conflict

The circumstance of having both husband and wife on a governing board has become a subject of discussion in Hudson Township, following the appointment of a new supervisor.

The board appointed Frank Wasylewski at their January 5 meeting as supervisor when the candidate voted in at the November election had to resign. Wasylewski's wife Joan is already on the board as treasurer.

Discussion on the board and in the township, both before and after the appointment, prompted Joan Wasylewski to offer her resignation after tax rolls had been taken care of, but no action was taken on the proposal.

According to trustee Doris Glazier, this is a busy time for treasurers.

Glazier said the Wasylewskis "are in their rights. There is no law against it." She said she had checked with the attorney general who had noted that

although no law prevented a man and wife from serving on a governing board, the policy is to make other choices when possible. He said, the law reflects the possibility that a community may be so small, no other choices are feasible.

"Part of our thought," Glazier said, "is that it's hard to step into someone else's work, if you don't have experience." Wasylewski has had experience, she noted.

Elected as supervisor in November was Don Griffith, but Glazier said Griffith had to resign before taking office "because he got called to a job by the United States government."

Two other applications for the supervisor's position were received. One candidate said she would alternatively like to be treasurer. Neither applicant is now a board member.

The question, Glazier indicated, is still in the discussion stages.

Water quality good, says Mikulski

Water quality in Lake Charlevoix and Walloon Lake is good, Dean Mikulski of District #3 Health Department said. Mikulski told county commissioners that Lake Charlevoix has improved in the last 10 years because East Jordan and Boyne City stopped allowing their sewage to run into the lake. "And because of the closure of the Tannery (not the restaurant)," Mikulski added.

But, he told the commissioners at their January 6 meeting, a persistent decline is all they can look for in the long range.

"It is slowly getting worse," Mikulski said. "No matter how careful we are in issuing permits, some portion of household wastes are going to get into the lake."

One example he gave was of a lakeside property owner he observed putting fertilizer on his lawn and then turning on the sprinklers. The fertilizer was visible in water as it trickled off the lawn and into the lake.

Mikulski was updating the county commission on regulations regarding on-site sewage disposal around the lakes. He said the district code had been revised in 1971 and '74 and was uniform for three of the four counties involved: Charlevoix, Antrim, and Otsego. But Emmet, which is included in the district, now has an ad hoc committee rewriting its entire code, Mikulski said.

Emmet was asked by the district to upgrade to national development standards. The final code must be ratified by all four counties.

The need for standards on home sewage disposal is that the cost, as Mikulski pointed out, for ringing the lakes with municipal sewer lines is still higher than can be managed.

"Classically," Mikulski said, "The things we look for are bacterian nutrient," but, he added, "we now also have 113 chemical wastes in households." These are mainly in cleaning compounds and in cosmetics. He added, "We've got a lot more pollutants than we've been looking for."

He said the regional planning commission has checked for trouble spots. The lake property owners associations have helped too, he said, both in education of property owners and in looking for "hot spots."

Referring to the manuals available on off-site sewage control, Mikulski said the standards have only recently been tightening. He indicated they have a way to go. New ideas such as pumping wastes to higher ground are now being considered by some areas, he said.

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Landfill could have wells paid for by EPA

City superintendent Mike Dionne reported at the January 4 city council meeting that the East Jordan landfill could have nine monitoring wells drilled and paid for by the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Meeting on January 6, the landfill committee advised that the council should accept the offer which could come to nearly \$100,000.

Dionne said the EPA proposal came through the DNR. He said the Remedial Action Section, Groundwater Quality Division is working with the EPA to receive permission to install monitoring.

Dionne is trying to make direct contact with the EPA to collect more information.

Monitoring wells at landfills are required by Michigan's contested Public Act 641 whether the landfills are to continue as licensed operations or whether they are to be closed.

Dionne said East Jordan's closed landfill would probably not be reopened in the near future for burial of garbage. The three wells are for checking on possible groundwater contamination by what is already in the fill.

The DNR has asked East Jordan to

follow their closure requirements, but the tremendous cost involved prompted a "no" vote from the city council last summer.

Instead, Dionne obtained the help of the United States Soil Conservation Service in covering over the fill in a way that would prevent erosion, Dionne said.

He explained, "Aquifers could connect up to city wells. The monitoring wells will show any contamination." The water could also pollute streams and individual wells, he said.

Gaylord's DNR district representative, Art Caden, said he had no direct

information on the grant.

"I'm glad they're giving money for wells," he said, and then named the other Act 641 requirements. "I would rather they funded a clay cap to cover the fill, erosion and sedimentation control, and diversion of standing surface water."

He said the standing water would just percolate through to contaminate the groundwater. And there is standing water at the landfill, he added.

He concluded by saying, those were his priorities—"rather than punching holes into the groundwater."

Commissioners tackle bussing at meeting

The county commission wants to keep the county public transit system operating, commission chairman Lee Moerland said at the commission's first meeting of its new year, January 6.

Moerland continued, "Someone's got to come up with some ideas for it." The concern was chiefly financial. By August 1983, the state's contribution to transit funds will be reduced on schedule to 50 percent from its original 100 percent support.

Suggestions from Commission on Aging members who oversee the transit system included a cutback on administrative personnel.

Called later, George Kraft, who is daily supervisor, said that the dispatcher and the secretary have each been working 72 hours out of each two 40-hour weeks.

Bus routes operate from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Kraft said also, a new fixed schedule is coming up in which drivers will pick up passengers in a set schedule at set points in Charlevoix, Boyne Falls, Boyne City, and East Jordan. This would be fitted into their present operation in which passengers must call in a day in advance.

Art Saworski, director of the Commission on Aging, was not at the county commission meeting, but he said later that he doesn't plan to cut back on personnel.

"The only way to make more money is to raise fares." He said he didn't know if pick-up points would increase passenger use of the system.

Don Smith, commissioner from district five, said more than three of the busses have over 100,000 miles on them. "Just about gone," he said, adding the others are rapidly approaching the mark of 125,000 miles at which point the state expects them to be replaced, he said.

But, according to the funding regulations, Charlevoix County, Smith said, is not eligible for state funds for bus replacement. And, he added, no money is locally budgeted for capital improvements.

Commissioner Larry Matthew said, "Millage wouldn't pay for a new bus. A driver, in attendance, stated some had been rebuilt.

Boyne City commissioner Oral Sutliff asked for the appointment of a transit committee instead of putting the transit system under Commission on Aging. His suggestion was endorsed by mem-

bers of that commission who were present.

Saworski contends that the busses "are not in that bad shape," regardless of the mileage. But, he said, "We have shown the state we need new busses in our application for state funding."

It costs under \$5,000 to recondition a bus, he said, but no such funds have

New county commissioners installed

At its first meeting, January 6, Charlevoix County Commission voted 1. Lee Moerland to be chairman and Larry Matthew as vice-chairman of the first six-member commission. Until this year, following reapportionment, the county had a 15-member board.

The new districts are represented as follows: District #1—Hayes, Bay, Evangeline, and Melrose townships (Larry Matthew), District 2—Chandler, Wilson, Hudson, Boyne Valley, Eveline, east of Peninsula Road (Ralph Harmon), District 3—City of Boyne City (Oral Sutliff), District 4—East Jordan

and South Arm Township (Tom Breakley).

District 5—Eveline, west of Peninsula Road, Marion, Norwood, Charlevoix, Peaine, and St. James townships (Donald Smith), and District 6—City of Charlevoix (I. Lee Moerland).

Bogetto leads formation of orchestra for the area

Jim Bogetto, Boyne City schools' band director, is working on the formation of a symphony orchestra for the area.

"We've had orchestras in the past, playing for certain functions," he said. "After the performances they would say, 'Boy, it would be nice if we could get together on a regular basis.'"

Bogetto is assembling such people, hoping to get started in February. He said he is looking for an orchestra of 40 or 50. "People who are out of school." Experience in playing in groups is good but not necessary, he said.

He brought the idea to the Crooked Tree Council board and was given much encouragement. Although the symphony will be an independent

organization, the council is interested in being of help, Bogetto said.

He has also received promises of further help from Detroit Symphony Orchestra directors.

Bogetto spoke of other orchestras in northern Michigan like Cadillac's and Traverse City's.

"Traverse City's is a terrific orchestra," he said, adding, "We would not be in competition with them, but may grow to be of similar quality."

Right at present the orchestra has no proposed name, though it has been referred to as the Petoakay Community Symphony Orchestra. Bogetto, however, would like to see a more representative name chosen, as the area involved stretches from Gaylord,

north to Charlevoix.

He said he hopes for a name that would be more distinctive than merely something to do with "Northern lower Michigan...."

But that and many other details await the organization of musicians, the decision on a rehearsal location, the selection of a qualified director, and the involvement of some sort of board.

Bogetto believes no fees will be collected from the musicians. The group will probably raise funds from giving concerts and through donations. "The attendance at programs in this area is good," he said. "All year around!"

Anyone interested or who knows a musician, may call Bogetto at 582-6165, or Charlotte Ross Lee at 347-4337.

Neighbors

582-2194
with Connie Lingle



Brothers Burr now share the building in East Jordan formerly occupied by Fred Vincent's Barber Shop and the Guys and Gals Shop. Mike will carry on his insurance shop and Tom will have his Hair Stop.

EJ has brother/brother operation

"Others have father-and-son or man-and-wife businesses, but we might be East Jordan's only brother-and-brother operation," Mike Burr said, describing the new business arrangement he shares with his brother Tom.

Burr has moved his "Insurance Shop" from Ben Schenck's building to a ground floor location in the former barbershop quarters of Fred Vincent.

His brother Tom occupies the other half of the building where Sylvia Attinger's Jordan Guy's and Gals shop was. Tom Burr, a beautician with three years' experience in

southern Michigan, opened "The Hair Stop" on the Tuesday after Christmas. Brother Mike was his first customer.

He said he does precision haircuts for men, women, and children, and offers reduced rates for complete families and for senior citizens. "I've taken pride in my work," he said seriously. He also does hair sets, permanents, and so on.

And he is a registered referee, busy already in that activity, as well.

Brother Mike is in the process of moving his furniture in. The two are leasing the building from Vincent, who had been

planning for some time to sell the building.

Vincent barbered at that location from December 1975, but he started in 1966 at another address. He says he's continuing as full-time bus driver for the East Jordan school district—very full—"I have three runs now," he said.

Saturday, a group from the RLDS Church held a birthday party for Mrs. Pearl Thompson. She celebrated her 98th birthday on Wednesday, January 5th. The group had birthday cake and jello refreshments and presented Pearl with a card and gift. She is the oldest living member of the RLDS Church in Boyne City. Pearl is presently a resident of Grandvue Medical Care Facility, East Jordan.

Keith and Leah Waggoner hosted an annual New Year's potluck dinner in their home. The group has been meeting together over the past years. This year the group consisted of Keith and Leah, Mr. and Mrs. Pluister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shields, Wanita Erber, Harry Baker, Merla Vought, Dorothy Christensen, Connie VanHouser, Ann and Elaine Dietz, Helen Baumgarten, Rosalyn Enoch, Russell Chipman, Violet Manglos, and Bonnie Starbach. After a delicious dinner the group enjoyed the football game on television.

This week's Senior Center Bingo winners were: regulars; Nellie Harris, Betty Shields, Violet Mueller. Specials; Bill Myers, Rose Reinhardt, Carlton Bunnell. Door prize; Earl Kritcher.

Sheri Sutliff, daughter of the Oral Sutliff's, was a lucky radio winner last week of a cash jackpot and a set of snow tires. Congratulations!

Hilbert Hardy is currently in the Methodist Hospital, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota. He would like to hear from his Boyne City friends. This address is sufficient to reach him.

The Harvey Varnum's traveled to Elk Rapids for the funeral of a close friend.

Weekend company of Charlotte and Gerald Mapes were her sister and brother-in-law, Mary and Ken Denslow, their son Robert, Tracey Graf of Lansing, and Tracey's niece Jenille. Joining them for dinner was Charlotte's brother, Bud Sabin of Boyne City.

Some students traveling back to Lake Superior State in Sault Ste. Marie, were David Manglos, Paul Varnum, Dan DeNise, Lisa Franchino, Pam and Bob Prebble and Cary Kruzal.

If you have any used Girl Scout Junior or Brownie uniforms you are not using and would like to rid of them, or if you are looking for any used uniforms, please call Mrs. Gen Varnum, 582-7138. Thank you.

Mrs. Bee Howard spent Sunday with her brother and sister-in-law, Ed and Gladys Spaniak, in Elmira.

Ken and Kathy Giem and daughters, Kimberly, Karen, and Kristina, traveled to Detroit to visit her mother, Mrs. Eleanor Clark, and sister and brother-in-law Linda and Roy Angle, for the holidays. While there they also visited an aunt, and took her out for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Gartman have returned from Romeo where they visited with their daughter and son-in-law, Mary and Jack Marceau. The Gartman's were there during the holidays.

Deanna Avery celebrated her birthday with a slumber party Friday night. Guests were Lesley DeGrow, DiDi Beebe, and Michelle Davis.

The Jeff Bradfords are under siege of the chickenpox. Hilary and Scotty now have them, and Brian had his

during Christmas.

Home for the new year were the Jim Anthonys of Grand Rapids. She is the daughter of Bill and Jean Korhase.

The Farm Bureau Northern Slopes had their meeting at the home of Ed and Arlene Korhase, Walloon Lake. Twenty-one members were present. They heard a tape on strip mining furnished by the Michigan State Uni-

versity, and a group discussion followed. The hostess served a luncheon.

Eta Nu and Xi Gamma Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi had a joint social meeting at the Depot Restaurant, Boyne City, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Alis McClain is a patient of Lockwood-MacDonald Hospital, Room 209, Petoskey.

On dean's list

Sherlyn Rose Brzozowy, Janice Faye Murray, and Deanna Sue Skrocki, of East Jordan, and Kathy Lynn Leist, and Gilbert Charles Redmer, Jr., of Boyne City, have been named to the Dean's Honor List for fall term 1982 at Northwestern Michigan College.

The Dean's Honor List recognizes outstanding academic achievement of full-time students who do unusually well in their studies.

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CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION BUS DEPARTURE SCHEDULE			
1. Departures from EAST JORDAN [Senior Center]			
TO: BOYNE CITY [City Hall]	TO: CHARLEVOIX [Olson's Parking Lot]		
6:05 A.M.	8:15 A.M.		
6:45	8:35		
7:15 (Via Advance)	3:30 P.M.		
9:00	4:55		
11:40 (Via Advance)			
2:25 P.M.			
4:30			(All via Ironton)
2. Departures from BOYNE CITY [City Hall]			
TO: EAST JORDAN [Senior Center]	TO: CHARLEVOIX [Olson's Parking Lot]		
6:10 A.M.	7:55 A.M. (Leaves Boyne Falls 7:15 A.M.)		
7:15	3:25 P.M.		
8:00 (via Advance)			(All via Horton Bay & IGA)
8:30 "			
2:00 P.M.			
3:45 (via Advance)			
3. Departures from CHARLEVOIX [Olson's Parking Lot]			
TO: EAST JORDAN [Senior Center]	TO: BOYNE CITY [City Hall]		
6:10 A.M.	6:15 A.M.		
4:05 P.M.	9:05		
5:10 P.M. (leaves IGA at 5:00 P.M.)	4:05 P.M. continues to Boyne Falls & return		
	(All via IGA and Horton Bay)		

NOTE: * Departure times may vary by plus/minus 5 minutes
* Travel times between major cities are approximately 30 minutes
* Call dispatch if at all possible, especially if lift bus is needed.

PETOSKEY runs:
From Charlevoix (Mondays only) Leave 9:15 AM; return 12:30 pm
From East Jordan (Fridays only) Leave 9:00 AM; return 1:30 pm
From Boyne City (Fridays only) Leave 9:45 AM; return 1:30 p.

Effective January 17, 1983

Obituaries

ELVA J. HOLOWASKO

Elva J. Holowasko, 71,

died Jan. 10 at Little Traverse Hospital. Funeral services will be at the Stackus Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Thursday. H. Forrest Crum from the United Methodist Church is officiating. Interment will be in Maple Lawn Cemetery in Boyne City.

Mrs. Holowasko was born Elva Banta Dec. 21, 1911 in Lapeer, Mich. She lived in and attended school in that area until 1934. On June 18, 1934 in Angola, Ind. she married John Holowasko and lived in Detroit from 1934 to 1937, and St. Clair Shores until 1947. They moved to Jordan Township in Antrim County where they have made their home ever since.

Survivors are her husband John Sr.; two sons, John Jr.; Los Angeles, CA, Ronald, Sand Point, Alaska; one daughter, Mrs. Harold (Pauline) Wendt, Arlington Heights, IL; Four grandchildren; one great grandchild; one brother, Lauris Banta, of Brookville, Fla.

Mrs. Holowasko was an avid sports fan and a follower of the Boyne City area sports teams.

Memorials can be made to the American Cancer Society. Envelopes can be obtained at the funeral home.

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime.

JESSIE McCUTCHEON

Funeral services for Mrs. Oscar (Jessie) I. McCutcheon, 92, of Boyne City, were held at the Stackus Funeral Home. Rev. Marty Fox of the Horton Bay United Methodist Church officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. McCutcheon died Dec. 31 at Grandvue Medical Care Facility.

The former Jessie Durance was born July 22, 1890 in Charlevoix. She attended and graduated from Charlevoix High

School and also graduated from Charlevoix County Normal Teachers School in 1909. She taught school in the German Settlement School in Wilson Township and had worked as a bookkeeper for the old Boyne City Electric Co.

On April 8, 1919 she married Oscar McCutcheon in Boyne City. He preceded her in death on May 21, 1976.

Mrs. McCutcheon is survived by one daughter, Frances Black of Interlochen; three grandchildren; one great grandchild.

RAY NOWLAND

Funeral services for Ray E. Nowland, 91, of Boyne City, were held Dec. 31 at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City. Rev. Marty Fox of the Horton Bay United Methodist Church officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Nowland died Dec. 28 at Grandvue Medical Care Facility.

He was born March 5, 1891 in Wilson Township, Charlevoix County, and lived all his life in Northern Michigan. He had been a farmer in the area and was a former member of the Odd Fellow Lodge.

On Oct. 12, 1911 he married Edith Hitsman in East Jordan. She preceded him in death on April 1, 1973.

A son Hershall preceded him in death in February, 1981.

Survivors include one son, George Nowland of Boyne City; nine grandchildren; 24 great grandchildren; one great grandchild; two sisters, Ellen Shaw of East Jordan and Grace Collins of Wayne, Michigan.

BETTY HOUSEL

Funeral services for Mrs. Betty Housel, 90, of Horton Bay were held at the Horton Bay United Methodist Church. The Rev. Marty Fox officiated

and burial was in North Bay Cemetery.

Mrs. Housel died Jan. 5 at the Petoskey Nursing Center.

The former Betty Snyder was born July 6, 1892 in Churchill, Ohio. In August, 1939 she married George Housel in Solvinton, Ohio. The couple had resided in Northern Michigan for the past 14 years and Mr. Housel preceded her in death on April 6, 1982.

Mrs. Housel is survived by two sons, George Housel of Van Nuys, Calif., and Jim Brewster of Newton Falls, Ohio; one daughter, Harriet Housel of Horton Bay and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Novella Schaeffer of Warren, Ohio; nine grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren.

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING TO INSTITUTE A SUMMER PROPERTY TAX LEVY

FOR Boyne City Public Schools

Administrative Offices: 1025 Boyne Ave.,

P. O. Box 289

Boyne City, Mich. 49712

Telephone No.: 582-6503

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on January 24, 1983, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. at Boyne City High School Media Center, the Board of Education will hold a meeting at which will be offered for adoption a resolution to impose a summer property tax levy of 50% of its annual school tax levy upon property located within the school district.

Passage of the proposed resolution would result in the annual levy of school property taxes on July 1 against property located within the school district. The Board of Education, under Act 333, Public Acts of Michigan 1982, may impose a summer property tax levy of either one-half ($\frac{1}{2}$) or the total of annual school property taxes. If a summer property tax levy is imposed, the school district may enter into agreements with the city or each township in which it lies, or a county treasurer, for collection of the summer property taxes, or may collect such taxes itself pursuant to said Act 333.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Eleanor L. West
Eleanor L. West, Secretary
Boyne City Board of Education

What's for lunch at school?
Jan. 17-21

East Jordan	Boyne City	Boyne Falls
MENU	Monday - Hotdogs on a bun, baked beans or sauerkraut	Monday - Lasagna, buttered corn
NOT IN	Tuesday - Hamwich, buttered corn, sliced dills	Tuesday - Fishwiches in buns, salad, cheese slices
AT	Wednesday - Hamburger and gravy, mashed potatoes, salad	Wednesday - Hot dogs in baked beans, carrot sticks
PRESS	Thursday - Oven-baked chicken, buttered peas or spinach	Thursday - Chili, crackers, peanut butter sandwiches, carrot sticks
TIME	Friday - Fishsticks, French fries, green beans	Friday - Vegetable beef stew, salad

Bread, milk and dessert served with each meal.

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Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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IN STOCK CARPETS EUREKA VACUUMS
FLEXSTEEL FURNITURE
TEMPLE STUART HUTCHES

Bartlett's 105 Hurlbut,
in Charlevoix
547-2884

PUBLIC NOTICE
Lee Foundation

The annual report of the Henry Lee and Elizabeth C. Lee Foundation is available, at the address noted below, for inspection during regular business hours, by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability.

The Henry Lee and Elizabeth C. Lee Foundation
c/o Northwestern State Bank
101 River Street
Boyne City, Michigan 49712

The principle manager is John Cutler, Trustee

Marshall Sayles

Remembrances

The administration is now saying that the recession will continue and that recovery will be slower than thought earlier. Prosperity, they are saying, is NOT just around the corner. That scares me. What in the world is just around the corner?

A reporter asked Ronald Reagan what he intended to do for those twelve million people out of work. The President dodged the question, pointing out that there are over ninety million people now working in this country. That reminded me of the time when I was a kid fiddling around with a jack-knife. It slipped and I cut my little finger to the bone. When I began yelling up a storm, a friend said, "What are you hollering about? You've got nine other fingers that aren't hurt at all."

Up to a month or so ago we had planned to go to Florida this winter and leave Boyne City behind. But a funny

thing happened in bed one night that put our plans on hold. I got up at three in the morning and said to my wife, "Call down to our relatives in Florida and tell them we can't come, I'm having a heart attack." Instead, she called the ambulance and within an hour I was in the hospital watching two nurses fiddle with me. A first report said that I did not have an attack, but a second report corrected the first report, saying that I did have an attack. I hate second reports that correct first reports.

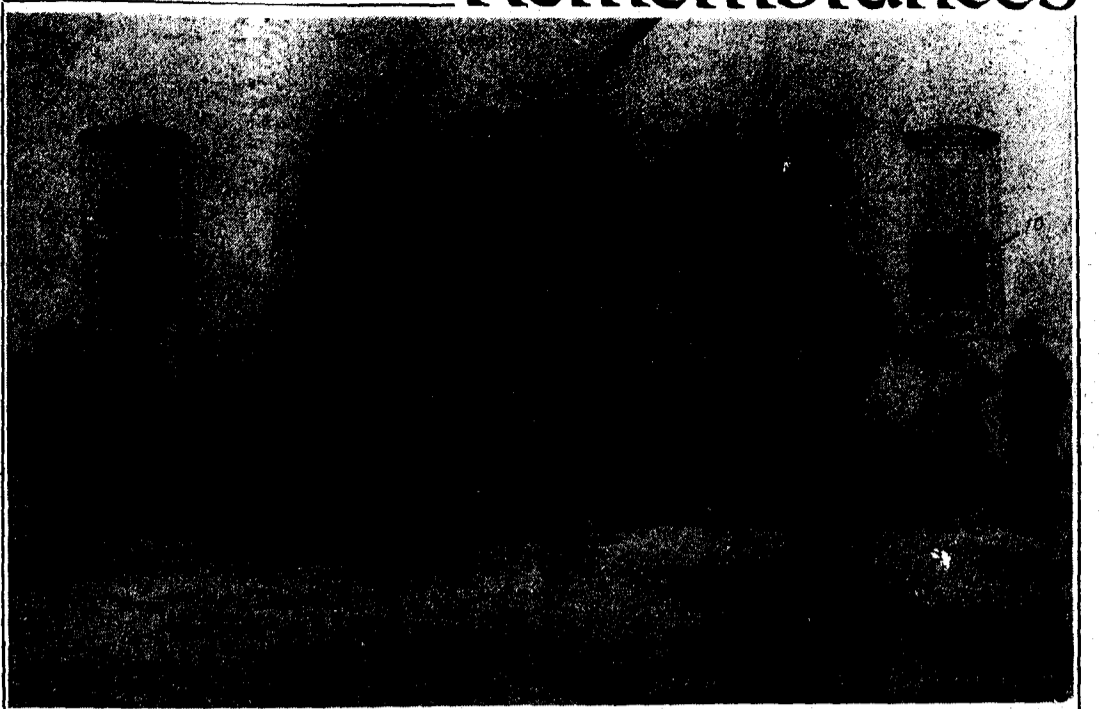
So we did not go to Florida and leave Boyne City behind. But a lot of people did. Leaving Boyne City behind seems to be getting more popular each winter—especially among those living off Geritol and Social Security. But let me say this. If the system goes belly up, Boyne City won't be left behind hardly at all.

Like a lot of people in Boyne City, I

have a small town mind that makes me want to know foolish things that are none of my business. Like for instance: How come we never see a preacher when he's sick to his stomach?

All those foolish predictions about this winter being the worst in many years were just that: Foolish predictions. Up to this writing we've had no winter—or at least none to speak of. If winter has us by the throat when this is published, I'll look stupid, silly and dumb for saying that those nasty weather predictions were foolish. Gad, how I hope winter holds off. For I do not care to look stupid, silly or dumb. The last time that happened to me I stayed in the house for three days until the stupid and silly wore off, going out only when I was merely dumb.

Question: Where do you get all those ideas for your column?
Answer: What ideas?



The crew at the Tannery took some time out to pose for this picture back in 1905, which was shortly after the operation really started going great guns. Pictures like this were made of the crew almost every year as the staff kept going larger and larger. If you have any old pictures you would like to share with us, bring them in to our office so that we may copy them for this picture feature.

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

I spent some time this past weekend with a bunch of old friends from my ski racing days. We gathered at the Mid-Am race here at Boyne Mountain.

I was surprised to see some of them. I figured that they would "retire" the same as I did a couple of years ago when I gave up the reigns of running the Mid-Am program for the United States Ski Association. But, I was wrong.

Ski racing, once it gets in your blood, is like an old shoe. You somehow feel very comfortable with it, knowing what to do, and knowing how it is done.

You can see the same thing in almost everything we do. Like some folks who don't want to see any changes in their surroundings. That is because they are comfortable with what they have, and don't feel really up to something new and different.

But as someone said some time ago, there is nothing constant except change.

And change we must. The world is not waiting, but is in a constant turmoil, causing changes to be made. Some, hopefully, are for the better. And some, I am sure, are bad moves as far as a lot of folks think.

In our area, we do, and we are, greatly insulated from hearing about changes in the world. You can blame the daily newspaper and the superficial television news for that. We just don't see or read what is going on in the world.

It is interesting that a local story happening in downtown Horton Bay, for instance, can be front page news in our local daily, while the collapse of the state economy perhaps can be found in back of the classifieds.

Or that a story on bump ski maker

can be seen on the local 8 and 11 o'clock news, bumping precious time for a world story.

I am sure that they feel that they are doing the best job they can to keep us informed on what is happening around us. But I find it interesting that the Detroit newspapers have such large circulation up here in the area. Is that because they are doing a better job of informing us about the world and the country? And because of those inroads, is this why the local daily media concentrates on pure local issues? Perhaps.

But, we all have to admit that we really don't care what is happening in West Mobutoland, we really do care about what is happening around us that concerns most of us where we live.

Having been in the newspaper and television business for over 20 years, I have to agree that local news is important. But I would like to be less influenced by media that should be caring about more in our quest for knowledge.

To me, an old shoe is reading about the nation, the world, and yes, about the local items that may influence our decisions.

Barbara Cruden

"Will you get that glass away from me! What do you think you're doing?"

The tiny sharp voice surprised me. Can you magnify sound along with what you're looking at, I wondered rather wildly.

"I was just trying to see how a wasp eats," I protested gently. There are always wasps in the house, but I never had conversed with them.

The wasp did not reply. Its little pincers, moving open and shut, were nibbling away at a drop of honey on my finger.

"I saw you down there on the floor and you looked hungry," I said, pushing for another word from this creature, to know I had really heard it speak.

"Mmm," it responded. After a moment I tried again. "You know, I think I'll call you ET," I said.

"Now what does that mean?" the wasp exclaimed, pausing to clean off its antennae which had picked up some stickiness.

"I think it means Extra Terrestrial." "Extra Terrestrial! Does that mean I can't fly?"

"No, no. It's just that you look like ET."

"Extra Terrestrial," it muttered crossly. "Last time we wasps talked to a people, it said WASPs meant white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant. We wasps resent being pre-empted."

"But it could be a sign of your significance..."

"Well, well!" it returned. "And what do we signify to people?"

I decided not to answer its question. For various reasons. Instead, I said, "I find you all rather pleasant associates. For one thing you don't buzz around one's head the way flies do."

"Oh flies. They give us insects a bad name."

"Well, what about the times one of you has stung me when I pick up my socks?"

"Are you saying wasps have no rights?" it asked waspishly.

"Some people say that." "I know," it said gloomily, hoisting wings at the thought.

"I like the way you go around with your wings at the ready," I said. "And I like having you flying around my house plants. It's graceful and reminds me of summertime."

"Mmph. I thought it was summer," it replied between mouthfuls.

I continued. "I like your antennae with curls at the ends. I like your striped socks."

"I like your socks, too," it said and then wasped off.

Later I found a wasp, scrunched down on the floor and looking cold. I got my magnifying glass.

"ET—is that you?"

No answer. I picked it up to go fetch some honey for it, but it proceeded to bumble about in such a hyper way that it got its feet all sticky.

Couldn't be ET. Just proves to me all wasps aren't alike.

Letter policy

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

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

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E. J. Chatterings MILLIE WALDEN 536-2381

Mr. and Mrs. John Zoulek, of Utah, spent Christmas and a few days visiting relatives in East Jordan.

Mrs. Tom Moran and two daughters from Charlotte, Mich. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek for a few days.

Michael Zoulek, son of the late Don Zoulek, is building a bar and restaurant in Middleville, Mich. He hopes to have it completed to open in April.

The men of the men's breakfast that meets the first Sunday of every month decided last Sunday to start a men's breakfast for the community. It was determined that this should be an ecumenical group that would pray for the concerns of our community. They felt that it should meet every week at a local restaurant and early enough so that people could attend as they are on their way to work.

Pastor Phil Simmons discussed this with various other pastors in East Jordan and everyone felt this would be an excellent ministry for the lay people of our community.

A local restaurant will be located where this activity can meet and more publicity will be forthcoming. It is hoped that the first meeting can take place the first week of February and that everyone who is interested will attend. If you are interested, please call Pastor Phil Simmons at 536-2161.

On Wednesday the Interfaith Junior Choir met. There were 21 children in attendance. They will begin practice next Wednesday on their spring concert entitled: It's Cool in the Furnace. This program will be offered to the general public sometime in April or May. All children from kindergarten through eighth grade are encouraged to attend the rehearsals, which are held on Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the United Methodist Church.

On New Year's Eve the United Methodist Church had its second annual Watch Night service. Pastor Phil Simmons brought a very timely message on "Running with Patience." Sally Saunders played the organ during the service of Holy Communion, which

was served at midnight. On Wednesday evening the United Methodist Youth Fellowship met at the home of Dave and Judy Smalley. They discussed their plans for the coming month. They plan on having a cross country ski party near the end of the month and they plan on going to the Grand Traverse District Youth meeting which is going to be held Jan. 22 and 23.

The United Methodist Women are to meet next Tuesday at the home of Eleanor Scott. They plan on having a discussion on their programming for the coming year. They also plan on beginning some of the activities which they have decided to do for 1983.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker Jr. and daughters Nicole and Kathleen of Traverse City, spent the New Year holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker Sr.

Mrs. Rose Duly and daughter Patricia of Grayling visited their Uncle Francis Bishaw last Thursday. Mrs. Goldie Bennett returned to her home from Charlevoix Hospital on Dec. 29.

The Kevin Barrows had Christmas dinner for their guests and relatives. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barrow, Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bennett and Shannon, Nora and Stacy Barrow from Wisconsin, Tim and Cindy Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Jim LaBeau and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson and Dale, Frank and Robbie Ballentine, Anita Heiermann, of Boyne City, and Linda and Jeremy Ballentine. Later for an exchange of gifts, Debbie Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Olson and son were present.

Dorothy Corner, of Central Lake, and Mildred Dean spent the Christmas holidays visiting friends and relatives at Palo and Hastings, Mich.

Mrs. Audrey Erno and daughter Karen visited her mother, Lydia Elsworth last week.

Roy Elsworth with sons Duane and Roger flew over from Beaver Island Sunday to visit his mother Lydia.

Optometric services new at Health Center



DR. ROBERT ANDERSON

East Jordan Family Health Center this week began service for people needing glasses or eye-glass correction. Center director Chris Shea said the center has contracted with Dr. Robert Anderson of Charlevoix to be at the center Monday mornings and all day Thursdays to provide optometric service for the area. Anderson has a 30-year background in the field.

week, assistant Diane Hawley will be there to make repairs and do some of the testing. Hawley was trained by Anderson for this program.

As in all the work done at the center, fees will be charged relative to income and number of dependents. Those unable to pay in cash may barter their service as payment, performing suitable duties at the center. And there is a discount for paying cash.

with Bea Smith Cooking

BLACK FOREST DINNER AND RASPBERRY TORTE

Black Forest dinner is an easy stick-to-the-ribs meal to prepare when it is cold outside and the snow is piled high; a warm tasty meal after skiing or shoveling. For it you will need:

- 1 ring Polish sausage
- 6 med. potatoes, peeled whole or unpeeled if new potatoes
- 1 bunch carrots, halved lengthwise
- 1 cup boiling water with 1 bouillon cube.

- 6 medium onions or 1 can small onions
- Grated cheese
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- chopped parsley and pepper

In a large skillet put sausage, potatoes, carrots and onions (if large ones are used, halve them) add the boiling water with the bouillon cube dissolved in it. Simmer until the vegetables are done. Remove carrots and glaze. Put remaining vegetables and sausage in a heatproof dish, sprinkle cheese over top and broil or bake in oven until the cheese melts. Arrange carrots on dish and serve garnished with chopped parsley and pepper.

To glaze the carrots melt a tablespoon of butter in a skillet or sauce pan, add 2 teaspoons sugar and melt to caramelize. Add 1 teaspoon lemon juice.

Stir well, add the carrots tossing until they are completely covered and glazed. This is one of my favorite meals and I am sure that if we really were dining somewhere in the Black Forest area we would be served a rich dessert like a chocolate or raspberry torte. So why not make this:

RASPBERRY TORTE

- 1 1/4 cups flour
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 (10 oz.) pkgs. of frozen red raspberries, thawed
- 45 regular sized marshmallows
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup heavy cream whipped

Crust: Combine flour, 1/4 cup sugar and salt in a bowl. Cut in chilled butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs, pat in bottom of ungreased 13x9x12" pan, bake at 350 degrees 15 to 18 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool.

Filling: Combine cornstarch and 1 cup sugar in a saucepan. Add raspberries and cook over low heat stirring constantly until mixture comes clear and boils. Cool slightly and pour over crust.

Topping: Place marshmallows and milk in a saucepan and cook over low heat until marshmallows are melted. Cool. Fold in whipped cream, spread over the filling and chill. Serves 12, from Farm Journal Cookbook.

Blood Drive in East Jordan

The next person to need blood may be you, according to officials from the East Jordan Blood Drive. You may need twenty pints, or just two. Regardless, your need is just as great when you need it.

And if you consider that your immediate need for blood is remote, consider that each day, more than 13,000 units of blood are transfused in the United States, nearly 6 million units per year.

The demand for blood increases, yet it is estimated that the annual blood requirements of the nation are provided by less than three percent of the eligible donor population of the U.S., only three million donors.

The nature of blood is such that it must be transfused in its whole state within 35 days after being drawn, and the blood given to a patient must be compatible with his own blood group and type.

Unless more people become donors, the supply will not keep pace with the growing demand for blood. Every day, someone depends on its availability.

To assure that blood will be there when it is needed, East Jordan is holding a blood drive January 20th at the St. Joseph Parish Hall from noon until 6 p.m. You can just walk in or if you feel the need for an appointment, call Linda Chase at 536-7250.

BOYNE CITY SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER ACTIVITIES
 Jan. 18 - Dinner.
 Jan. 19 - Wednesday, dinner; movie "Sand County," 12:30; Bowling, 2:00.
 Jan. 20 - Thursday, dinner; Bingo, 12:30.
 Jan. 21 - Friday, dinner, Carin Barger, speaker.

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"Appointments Available"

Births

Charlevoix Area Hospital
 Dec. 21 - Dec. 26, 1982

Yolanda Marie born to Alvin and Wanda Wells of Charlevoix, on Dec. 21.

Neil Elliot born to Gordon and Gail Howie of Boyne City on Dec. 21.

Melissa Marie born to Shawn and JoAnn McDonough of Charlevoix on Dec. 24.

Jason Scott born to Brian and Cindi Rogers of Ellsworth on Dec. 24.

Christopher Michael born to Patrick and Delcia Smith of Boyne City on Dec. 25.

Anthony Boyd born to James and Mary Karlink of Charlevoix on Dec. 27.

Antonio Monroe born to Duane and Jacquelyn Cuthler of East Jordan on Dec. 28.

Charlevoix County Press

The Charlevoix County Press (USP 396480) is published weekly by Silbar Communications, Inc. Second class postage paid at Boyne City, MI. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Charlevoix County Press, P. O. Box A, 108 Grove-land St., Boyne City, MI 49712.

Obituaries

CAROLINE MACIEJEWSKI

Funeral services for Caroline Maciejewski, 73, of Boyne City, were held at St. Matthews Catholic Church in Boyne City, Fr. Dennis Stilwell officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Ms. Maciejewski died Jan. 4 at Lockwood-MacDonald Division of Northern Michigan Hospitals.

She was born Nov. 18, 1909 in Lorain, Ohio and in 1957 she came to Northern Michigan and Boyne City.

Ms. Maciejewski was employed as an inspector for the Commonwealth Brass Corp.

She is survived by two brothers, Louis Maciejewski of Hallendale, Fla. and Leon Maciejewski of Chicago, Ill.; two sisters, Bernice Slott of Chicago, Ill., and Stella Buckley of Connecticut.

LEO JOHN TAYLOR

Leo John Taylor, 76, of Echo Township and former owner of the Rainbow Bar in East Jordan, died January 5 at Little Traverse Hospital.

The funeral was held at the Vanderwall Funeral Home in East Jordan with the Rev. Lester Nelson of the Pleasant Valley Free Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in the Diasmore Cemetery, Antrim County.

Lutheran Scholarships

Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) has awarded scholarships to six students at St. Paul's College, Concordia, Missouri.

The scholarship winners are selected by school officials through provisions of AAL's Lutheran Campus Scholarship Program, one of several student assistance programs administered by AAL. The awards can range from \$250 to \$1,000 and are available to AAL members attending Lutheran institutions of higher learning.

A Lutheran Campus Scholarship recipient from St. Paul's College is Margaret Roisen, Boyne City.

Taylor was born in Antrim County on Feb. 28, 1906 and was married to the former Ann Saslia in Detroit on Feb. 10, 1945.

The Taylors moved to Antrim County in 1961. They operated a business in East Jordan from 1962 until 1971 when Mr. Taylor retired.

He was an avid gardener and a member of the Plymouth Lodge 47, F. & A.M.

Survivors include his wife; three brothers, Erwin Taylor and William Taylor, both of Echo Township, Dewey Taylor of Hazel Park; one sister, Mrs. Eva Wilson of Echo Township.

EARL F. HUNT

Funeral services for Earl F. Hunt, 74, of Bay Township, Charlevoix County, were held Jan. 11 at the Stone Funeral Home. Rev. Martin Fox of the Horton Bay United

Methodist Church officiated and interment was in North Bay Cemetery, Charlevoix County.

Mr. Hunt died Jan. 8 at Lockwood-MacDonald Division of Northern Michigan Hospitals.

He was born in Bay Township on April 7, 1908, the son of Frank and Mary Hunt. He attended Charlevoix County schools and lived all his life in the area.

Mr. Hunt owned and operated his own farm. He also worked for the Michigan Maple Block Company as a night watchman for 22 years, retiring in 1970.

Mr. Hunt is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Kenneth (Lillie) Leckrone of Kirkland, Wash., Mrs. Charles (Myrtle) Robinson of Bay Township, Charlevoix County and Mrs. Pearl Clements of Petoskey; several nieces and nephews.

NOTICE

Wilson Township

Regular Meeting Dates for 1983

January 18	July 19
February 15	August 16
March 15	September 20
April 19	October 18
May 17	November 15
June 21	December 13

Township Officials

Supervisor - Raymond Guzikczak
 Clerk - Linda Nelson
 Treasurer - JoAnn Baker
 Trustees - Louis Fall and Hilbert Hardy
 Zoning Administrator and Ordinance Enforcer - Greg Argetsinger

44-2t

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Lord opens beauty salon

Busy already in her new East Jordan beauty shop, Pat Lord does hair styling for men as well as women.

Lord, who grew up in East Jordan, has the shop at home where she and husband Terry Lord and their two children live.

The children, she said, are the main reason for doing it at home. It's so she can be near them.

Her shop is a step around the corner of their 304 North Street address, ("in case the sign's not up yet.")

Lord has 14 years of experience in beauty shop work.



PAT LORD

In Service

Marine Lance Cpl. Darrell M. Slough, son of Beverly Levitski of 314 Belvedere, Charlevoix, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Commission Order

(under authority of Act 230, P.S. 1925, as amended)

REGULATIONS ON TIGER MUSKELLUNGE

The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on July 14, 1978, under the authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, renewed the order of August 10, 1973, that hybrid muskellunge shall be deemed a muskellunge, and it shall be unlawful to take or possess tiger muskellunge except in accordance with laws, rules, and regulations governing muskellunge, for a period of five years effective January 1, 1979.

On Dean's list

Donna Schroeder, 1258 Pleasant Valley, Boyne City was named to the Dean's List at Muskegon Business College for the fall quarter.

The Dean's list honored 271 full-time students who earned at least a 3.25 grade point average on a 4.0 scale for the quarter.

GLEN'S SAVE SHARE

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- Frame Replacement
- Optometrists' Prescriptions filled
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Offices in the lower level of the East Jordan Family Health Center have been fully equipped for optical services. Our optometrist is Dr. Robert Anderson, O. D., who has been serving the Charlevoix area with quality eye care for the past 30 years.

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• 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

Public Notice

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

110 Child Care & Babysitting

DAY CARE OPEN - Infant to pre-school. For information, call 582-6442.

110-45-1t

220 Business & Office Equipment

LATHEM TIME clock, used one year. Worth over \$200 when new, will sell for \$150 or best offer. Call 582-6761.

220-45-1f

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.

245-44-4t

FOR SALE - Bundles of slab wood, 3 1/2' x 3 1/2' x 8'. \$7 a bundle. 549-2909.

245-37-1f

250 Furniture

CONTEMPORARY white wooden desk and chair for child's room, 40" long, 28" high, 16" wide. Four spacious drawers. White formica writing surface. Good condition, \$70. Call 582-6761 days or 582-2345 nights.

250-38-1f

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

42-4t

Legal notice

MORTGAGE SALE - Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by SHYRLE G. JOHNSTON, JR., and LOIS ANNE JOHNSTON, husband and wife, of 209 Elm Street, East Jordan, Michigan, Mortgagors, to PENINSULA MORTGAGE CO., 250 East Front Street, Traverse City, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated the 23rd day of June, 1977, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 28th day of June, 1977, in Liber 149 of Charlevoix County Records, on pages 869 thru 872, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of FIFTEEN THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED SIXTY TWO AND 09/100 (\$15,162.09) Dollars;

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 7th day of February, 1983, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the main entrance to the County Building on State Street, Charlevoix, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held), of the premises described in

said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at eight per cent (8%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows:
All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of East Jordan in the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: Parcel I: Commencing on the East line of Elm Street 460 feet South of intersection of the East line of Elm Street with the South line of Mill Street; thence East 120 feet; thence South 60 feet; thence West 120 feet; thence North 60 feet to the Point of Beginning; being part of the Northwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 24, Town 32 North, Range 7 West. Parcel II: Beginning on the East line of Elm Street 520 feet South from the Point of Intersection of East line of Elm Street with the South line of Mill Street; thence East 120 feet; thence South 60 feet; thence West 120 feet; thence North 60 feet to the Point of Beginning; being part of the Northwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 24, Town 32 North Range 7 West. Also a permanent easement over a portion of the following described parcel of land, said easement to be for the repair, replacement and maintenance of the existing septic system of the

286 Sporting Goods

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NORTHERN Michigan Community Mental Health Services Board is taking applications for a part-time aide for its developmentally disabled program in Boyne City. Resumes must be received no later than Jan. 18, 1983 at 8746 Moeller Drive, Harbor Springs, MI, 49740. An equal opportunity employer. No telephone calls
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East Jordan City Council minutes

PROCEEDINGS OF EAST JORDAN CITY COUNCIL
East Jordan City Council met in regular session Tuesday, January 4, 1983 at 7:30 p.m., Mayor Merwin presiding and all members present. Citations for Community Service were authorized for all outgoing Council members and Mark Daneff was appointed as First Ward Councilman to replace Preston Kenny.
Minutes were approved and authorization was given to pay \$70,103.20 in bills as presented and the necessary transfers were made.
Fern L. Morris
City Clerk

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What's Happening

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
The Retail Division of the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Depot Restaurant on Wednesday, Jan. 19, at 8 a.m. All Boyne City merchants are invited.
BOYNE AREA WOMEN'S
This is to announce the meeting of the Boyne Area Women's organization at the Country Star

Restaurant, on Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 12:30 p.m.
COMMUNITY CONCERT
The Northern Michigan Community Concert Association will present its second concert of this season, American Ballet Comedie, on Sunday, Jan. 16, at 3 p.m. at the Petoskey Middle School, for season ticket holders.
ARTS COUNCIL
The Crooked Tree Arts Council will present an exhibit of works by contemporary Dutch abstract artist, Karel Appel, at the McCune Arts Center Exhibition Gallery from Jan. 13 through Feb. 25. Hours are Mondays through Saturdays from 10 till 5.
ORGAN CONCERT
Sean Ley, McCune Arts Center Director and graduate organist, Eastman School of Music, will present an organ concert on Sunday, Jan. 30, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Francis Church in Petoskey. A reception will follow at the Arts Center.
CONGRESSMAN REP
Congressman Bob Davis' District Representative Mr. Charles P. Goddeyne will hold office hours in Charlevoix County on Tuesday, Jan. 18, in Boyne City at the Boyne City Hall from 9:45 a.m. to 11 a.m. Mr. Goddeyne will then have lunch with the Senior Citizen Nutrition Program at the Boyne City Hall Auditorium from 12 noon to 1:15 p.m., and finishing out the afternoon, he will hold office hours in Boyne Falls at the Boyne Falls Village Hall from 2:15 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

toll free number for the district office is 1-800-682-8982.
LALCHE LEAGUE
The Charlevoix LaLeche League announces its January meeting: The Breast Fed Baby in Relation to the Family. It will be held on Jan. 11 at 10 a.m., at the United Methodist Church in Charlevoix. Any women interested in breastfeeding are invited to attend. Babies are always welcome. For more information call league leaders: Jan Vanderwall, 536-7252 or Jinny Bellairs at 547-6255.
"COPING"
"Coping," which is an ongoing educational and support group for people with a life threatening disease and their caregivers will have a meeting Thursday, Jan. 6, at 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the rectory basement of St. Matthew's in Boyne City.

EAST JORDAN GARDEN CLUB

The East Jordan Garden Club will meet at the Presbyterian Church on Monday, Jan. 17 at 1:30 p.m. Mickey Hamerski will show a film on silver-smithing at Williamsburg.

BOYNE CITY CHILD STUDY

Jan. 17-Child Study Club, 7:30, Boyne City Elementary School, Media Center. Program on computers presented by Mrs. Jackie Jordan.
Jan. 19-Eta Nu of Beta Sigma Phi, 8:00, home of Marty McLeod, co-hostess is Judy Mittig. Program - Lynne Zimmer.

Free tuition available

Free tuition is available at North Central Michigan College for the Spring Semester which starts the week of January 24, 1983. Funds come from the Michigan Department of Vocational Education and are exclusively for vocational classes at the college.
This would include courses in the following fields: business, registered nursing, respiratory therapy, marketing, secretarial, allied health, automotive service, criminal justice, data processing/computer programming, construction technology, manufacturing processes, technical drawing, industrial arts technology, small engines and allied equipment and engineering.
If you want to enroll in a vocational program at the college.
Applications must be made by January 14, 1983.

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Tim Winters goes up and over an Onaway defender as he punched in two points for the Ramblers in their win over the Onaway quintet. The win was the result of some restructuring of the team that was done over the Christmas vacation and has led to wins so far this year.

(Photo by Kyle Stanley)

Ramblers take two wins

BY PAUL ZINCK

The Boyne City Rambler basketball team took some time out of the holiday break to reorganize, and it paid off considerably as they came back to record two consecutive victories.

In Tuesday's game (Jan. 4) 6-foot-6-inch

Mike Harris came off the bench to tally 29 points in leading the Ramblers to a 84-45 romp of the Onaway Cardinals.

The first quarter score was just a two point spread, 18-16 in favor of the Ramblers. However, a 24 point second period surge put Boyne on top,

42-24, at halftime. The score going into the final stanza was 62-33.

High score for the Cardinals was Jim Winters with 17 points. Teammate Corey McGinn was close behind with 16 points.

For Boyne, Brad Musser and Dan Peck each had 13 points while Jeff

Gabos sank a dozen points.

In the preliminary contest, the Rambler JV's upped their record to six wins versus one loss. The final score was 82-56.

Kevin Horrocks led Onaway with 18 points. Mike Beatty had 16 points in the losing cause. For Boyne City, Tony Napont hit for 16 points while Merle Carson added 14.

On Friday, the Ram-

blers took a 76-59 decision over the visiting Gaylord Blue Devils. Junior Jeff Gabos had 23 points for Boyne.

The Devils took a 16-14 lead after the first quarter, but Boyne outscored them 30-13 in the second stanza. The Ramblers cruised on to a 60-39 lead heading into the last eight minutes of play.

The key to the win might have been holding Kurt Kalaviska to just 10

points. Before the game, Rambler coach Dennis Starkey said, "We have to hold Kakaviska. The best way to do that is just not let him shoot." Gary Scott also had 17 points for Gaylord.

Brad Musser had 15 points, Tim Winters tallied 13, and Jeff Johnson added 10 points.

The Gaylord JV's handed the young Ramblers their second defeat, taking a 53-47 thriller.

Mid-Am series held at Boyne Mt.

BOYNE FALLS, MI - The second stop of the Mid-America Series at Boyne Mountain showed that the lower Michigan and Chicago area skiers can hold their own against the powerhouse Minnesota group.

The race, one Giant Slalom and two FIS Internationally Sanctioned Slaloms, was supposed to

be the third of the series but, marginal snow conditions at Marquette, MI forced the postponement until the end of the month.

Taking first places were Dan Lautner, skiing out of Traverse City, MI with wins in the giant slalom and one of the slaloms, while Brian Shorter, from nearby Harbor Springs took the other slalom win.

First for the women's races went to Andrea Saterbak skiing out of the Minneapolis area with two slalom wins, and Stacy Thomas from the flatlands around Chicago taking the Giant Slalom.

Second places were taken by Shorter in the GS, while University of Michigan kicker, Todd Schlopy, Ann Arbor, took the two second places in the slaloms. Thomas pulled out a second place finish in one of the slaloms while the other second was taken by Liette

Casanova, skiing out of Wakefield, MI. Peggy Weix from the Milwaukee area took the second place in the GS.

Thirds went to Steven Jones, Minneapolis, Kirk Vesterstein, Duluth, in the slaloms and Jim Vogel, Lansing, MI and Colin Hall, Minneapolis tied in the GS. Lisa Martin took the third place in the GS, while Polly Stone and Erin Gallagher took the thirds in the slaloms.

The wins by Saterbak and Lautner moved them into first places in the overall point standings for the Mid-Am. This is the eleventh year the Central Division has had the Mid-Am program sponsored by Salomon-Nordica and Rossignol.

In Service

Navy Electronics Technician 3rd Class Thomas J. Wanek II, son of Hilda K. and Thomas J. Wanek of 133 Carson Ave., Charlevoix, has completed the Advanced Electronics Technician Course.

The 10-week course was conducted at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Ill.

Boxing gets boost from Lions

Boxing in East Jordan had a Christmas present from the Lions Club. A donation of \$100 from the Lions gave the amateur boxers a much needed boost towards completion of club quarters and boxing ring.

The boxing club is

working to renovate an unfinished corner room at the Civic Center. On Saturday, Jan. 22 the club, which is open for young people from age nine and up, is putting on demonstration bouts for the public at the Center at 7:30 p.m.

That evening they will also have the drawing on their 50-50 raffle. Mayor Bill Merwin will officiate and the winner will take home half of whatever is in the pot. The other half will go towards the renovation work.

For information regarding the purchase of tickets, or on joining the boxing club, call recreation director Pat Berlo, 536-2111.

Frosh win

Boyne City Freshmen took advantage of the home court and trounced Gaylord St. Mary's Monday night beating them 67 to 49.

The high scorers for Boyne included Kevin Snyder with 20 points, and Nick Redman who added 16.

The next game for the Freshmen team will be held Thursday, Jan. 13 against Cheboygan. The game will be at 7 p.m.

Battiste takes first in Wickham

John Battiste took the first place in the men's division at the opening of the Jim Wickham Memorial series race that was held at Schuss Mt. this past weekend.

Another local resident Kim Aimsbury placed seventh in the same race.

EJ players honored

About 250 people attended the East Jordan High School football banquet where the members of the team were honored.

Ski Valley All-Conference award winners were: for offense, Mike Graham and Tracy Donaldson. For defense, Scott Meade and Jim Roberts.

All-conference honorable mentions went to Bob Sherman and Mike Boyer.

Elected by his teammates as most valuable player was Bob Sherman.

Also voted by the team as number one fan was Alina Meade, Athletics Boosters' Club secretary.

Table tennis meets tonight

The Table Tennis Club will meet Wednesdays at the Civic Center. East Jordan recreation director Pat Berlo said the younger players meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and adults from 6 to 8 p.m. Berlo said play is open to the public. January 12 is the first date of play.

Bowling Scores

East Jordan Senior Citizens' Bowling 1-5-83	
Bennett	41 1/2 30 1/2
Sattler	37 35
Riley	33 39
Goebel	32 1/2 39 1/2
Men's High Series	
Al Omland	686
Harold Goebel	683
Harold Miller	664
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
Women's High Game	
Tillie Olstrom	261
Millie Walden	245
T. Olstrom and E. Prause	241

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January 12, 1983

Charlevoix County Press



What can you expect from a ski lesson?

You want to take a lesson. Better yet, you want to take a ski week. Maybe you haven't had a lesson in five years; maybe more. This might, in fact, be your very first lesson, even though you've been skiing for quite a while.

If you expect too much from yourself and your instructor, you will probably be disappointed with your lesson. Your skiing may even deteriorate over the week because of the depression you're bound to sink into.

Think about the kind of shape you're in. Are you ready to spend six hours a day on skis? You will get more out of your lesson if you're able to push yourself to meet the demands of learning a new

technique. If your body is willing to cooperate, your mind will be free to think out the moves your instructor is showing you.

Next, look over your equipment. If you are planning to use a pair of wooden skis from Uncle Don's attic, you might be better off renting a pair of demos from a ski shop. You can try out a new model, one you might even want to purchase.

Scrutinize your boots as well. If the laces on them are worn out, you'd better rent a pair of boots, too. Make certain your boots fit well and are moderately flexible.

Poles are important, too. Turn your pole upside-down. Your forearm should be parallel to the floor when you place your

hand right under the basket. If you intend to use the skis you used a few times last season, spend a little extra money and buy a ski tuning kit. Give your skis a thorough scraping, bottom filling, filing, and waxing.

If you don't trust yourself to do it, have a reputable ski shop tune your skis before you head for the slopes.

Another aspect you might consider is your attitude toward taking lessons. Do you mind having your faults brought to light? You must be open to suggestion if you are going to learn what your bad habits are and how to change them. Maintain an open mind and you'll enjoy your ski lesson a lot more.

The next thing you want to consider is: How

much do I expect to change or progress? Don't expect yourself or your ski instructor to accomplish a miracle. If you haven't been on skis in a while, it might take the whole first day just to get used to the feel of them again.

You can expect to get many ideas and pointers from your lesson that you can work on for the entire season, and some you can work on for your whole skiing career!

Most ski lessons last about two hours. If you take a week of lessons, you'll have ten hours of instruction. You cannot drastically modify your technique in that amount of time, but you can collect and store away some important images to replay in your mind for your next time on skis.

The hardest thing to decide before you take a lesson is whether you

really want to change your style. If you're taking a lesson just to be told that you are a great skier, you'll be unhappy when your instructor tries to suggest a new way of doing things.

If, inside, you're content controlling your speed with that old familiar stem, then maybe you're not ready for a lesson just yet. If you're afraid of being brought to steeper terrain, then maybe it would be better to take a lesson later in the season.

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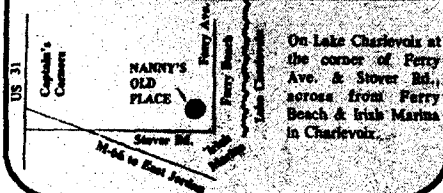
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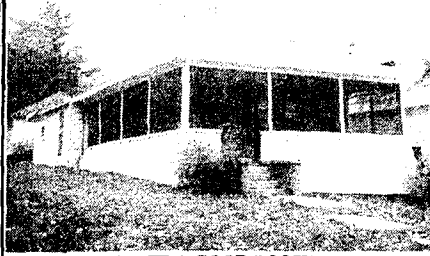


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Rudy Mattesich, father of the Vermont based Ski Touring Council once said, "If you can walk, you can cross-country ski." But just as you crawled before you took your first tentative steps, let common sense and your own experience guide you as you begin cross-country skiing.

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Snowmaking is key to this season so far

Snowmaking. It is a magic word as far as this ski season is going due to the weather. Our lack of snow here in the midwest has made for some troublesome times for the ski industry, for those with snowmaking capability and especially for those who don't have it.

Ski races have had to be moved to locations

where there is snow, or else delayed until the snow cover is adequate.

But the real story is how do the ski areas make snow, especially here in Boyne Country.

Beginning about the first of November, the snowmaking crews at each resort in this area are put on an alert. If the temperature looks like it

will fall below the freezing mark for several days, the crews are called in to begin the job.

In the Boyne Resorts, the main snowmakers are ones that the area helped develop and they are named for it. They are called the "Boyne Snowmaker Gun". The machine is a combined air and water system, with an electrically driven fan to make up almost all of the air.

The air-water combination seems to work the best at the higher temperatures, 25 to 32 degrees.

In the Boyne gun, compressed air is used to start the snowmaking process, a very small stream of water is atomized inside of a chamber called a neucleator. The atomized water particles are then put into the airstream of the fan, and sent out into the cold air. These particles immediately begin to freeze.

Then a larger stream of air is sprayed into the airstream where it is attracted to the atomized particles, making a very small ice crystal that is pushed by the air blast out onto the hill.

As you look up the hill and you see many of the Boyne guns high up on poles, the reason is that the air blast gives the ice crystal more time to freeze and the snowmaker can give a better dispersion of the snow crystals over the area around the gun.

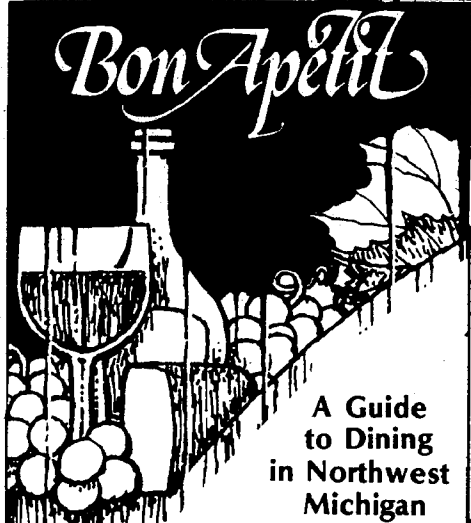
The reason is that when you want to ski, you want a dependable consistent surface to ski on, and the area operators want you to have it. They know how much it costs you to make a ski trip and they want you to have as much fun skiing as possible so that you will come back again and again.

All of the areas around this country have many of the guns designed for the higher snow making temperatures, Nubs Nob has 22 SMI 320's, both portable and tower mounted as well as two Nub's designed water/fan type guns.

There are quite a few other types of snowmakers, the SMI machine which directs a stream of water through specially patented blades driven by an electric motor. The thin film of water on the longer blades forms the ice crystals which shear off the nucleate the fine spray of water coming off the shorter blades.

Or, the many variations of air-water mixing chambers which take water streams, break them up with a stream of air into very small particles, and out of the end of the nozzle and into the air to freeze. These guns were the ones used prior to airless and air-fan systems now being installed at almost every ski area in the world.

many of the areas as they look out their office windows at the many skiers who would not be able to ski without the man-made snow.



A Guide to Dining in Northwest Michigan

The Perry Davis Hotel Petoakey.
Overlooking the bay. Lunch and dinner. Dec. 26-Jan. 2 open for breakfast 8 a.m. Saturday, all-you-can-eat ribs. Lite menu. 347-2516

THE GRAY CABLES INN
Belvedere Ave., Charlevoix
Open 5 p.m. Closed Sunday. Specialty-prime rib and fresh whitefish. Breezy entertains at the piano bar. 547-9261

La Serrona Petoakey.
A bit of Mexico in every bite. 16 oz. Margaritas. M-Th, 11 am-10pm, Fri & Sat, 11 am-11pm. Sun. 2 pm-8pm. 347-7750. Also in Traverse City 616-947-8820

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

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

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

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

villa marie'
Mexican, French and Italian food. Cocktails. Call for New Year's reservations. North of M-119 on Pleasantview Rd., between Boyne Highlands and Nub's Nob. 526-6259

THE NEW INN Harbor Springs
Victorian atmosphere in the waterfront district. Breakfast, lunch and dinner. Daily 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Cocktails. 526-5901

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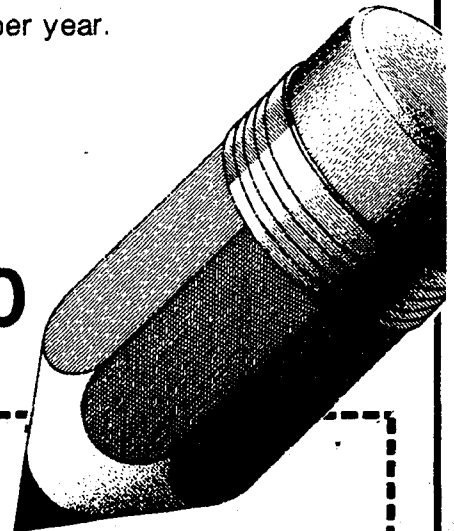
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