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25 cents

Boyne schools nix summer tax collection

The Boyne City school board joined others in the area in voting not to collect summer school tax this year. The state's new Public Act 333 required a decision by February 1 if a district wanted summer tax collection.

At a hearing Monday, Jan. 24, attended mainly by township treasurers, the board compared the cost of collecting the tax with the cost of borrowing from a bank in order to have money to run the schools until the winter tax came in.

At the previous school board meeting the board, following procedures of Public Act 333, made their request for a 50 percent collection in the summer. After the hearing Monday night, the board unanimously voted it down, but as superintendent Rich Kelly said, the matter is still very much alive.

Township pleas for more time reflected their concern that the taxpayers, having just paid their property taxes by February, might not be in a position to pay the coming year's taxes by June.

There was some talk about the unfairness of collecting in advance, but one resident pointed out in southern Michigan all taxes are on the coming year. "We are a little spoiled up here," he said.

Kelly noted that although summer tax billing would come in June, payments would not be made until September.

Township treasurers expressed some willingness to go eventually with a 50 percent tax collection, but not with a 100 percent summer school tax. They

agreed also that the first year would be the hardest.

Boyne City collected a percentage of summer taxes for two years; with Act 333 it is no longer possible for the city to collect it without the townships doing it also, Kelly explained.

The school district's problem is the large loan it must negotiate each year in the fall. Last September it amounted to \$712,000.

Board members pointed out only one bank submitted a bid. Interest rates are relatively low for the district—7 or 8

percent—but the schools had to budget about \$39,000 this year for interest.

Townships levy a collection fee on taxpayers, but, Kelly said, the summer tax would not cost the taxpayer any more than usual.

Kelly said any expense above the collection fee would have to be paid by the school district. From the estimates submitted these fees could range from \$2.75 to \$5.00 a parcel.

Kelly arrived at an estimated cost to the school of \$21,240. He said, however,

Act 333 allows the schools to negotiate with the townships over the cost to the school if a district decides to have a summer tax.

If the township estimates do not satisfy the school board, the school has the option then to negotiate with the county to collect the taxes. The school itself could also do the tax collection, Kelly explained.

"Nothing's been tested yet," said Kelly, "so everyone's feeling their way."



Nine year old Daniel Polleys is assisted by the members of the Boyne City Ambulance crew after being hit by a car driven by Katherine Kircher on Lincoln near Wisner streets Monday afternoon. His mother, Mrs. Nan Polleys, is comforting the child as Henry Erber and Tom Smith prepare the child for transport to Little Traverse Hospital. Daniel sustained a broken leg and will be in traction for some time.

Rasch suit against city "simple" matter he says

"It's all very simple as far as I am concerned," said Herman Rasch, but he's not been able to get the City of East Jordan to see it that way, ever since he was pink-slipped nearly two years ago.

The disagreement has culminated in a circuit court trial, beginning Wednesday, Feb. 2. Attorney Roy Hayes and co-counselor Tom Anderson will defend the city's decision to stand pat on the terminating payments given to Rasch. Hayes was city attorney at that time and has agreed to see the case through. Anderson is the present city attorney.

Rasch's lawyer, Mark Risk of Gaylord, said Rasch "wants to hold to his contract." Rasch is suing for breach of contract, Risk said.

He wants what he would have been entitled to if he had continued working, including "damages for time gone by till time of trial date."

Risk said Rasch's complaint is that he was entitled to the sum because he was informed when he was hired that he would be employed as long as he did his job.

The question of fringe benefits is also involved. Rasch claims reasons must be provided if the benefits are abrogated, which they were.

Risk said that to Rasch's knowledge Rasch "has not violated any of the provisions of the (benefits) manual."

He explained that the city council in office at that time said they did not have to give reasons. "They kept saying to Rasch, 'You know,' and he kept saying, 'No, tell me.'"

Risk said he expects to ask up to about 12 people to testify, some of whom were council members at the time, and some members who were on the council when Rasch was hired.

Risk said he didn't think the case would set any precedents. He said Michigan law is pretty much established covering the circumstances.

The case will be determined by a six-member jury panel.

Hayes had no comment as to the reason for terminating Rasch. The city charter says the mayor appoints subject to the confirmation of the council. "All appointees shall be removable at the pleasure of the council."

School board approves sale

An offer to purchase the Morgan-Shaw school property was approved by the Boyne City school board at their January 24th special meeting. Bob Klevorn, school attorney for property, said a purchase was waiting at that moment in southern Michigan to hear if his proposal for a 90-day option of

\$500 on \$5,000 down and a \$30,000 land contract, paid in three years, was acceptable. The option is automatically renewable.

The purchases is REay Policki who proposes to convert the building into apartments.

Railroad promises, but no action causes city to sue

The Boyne Valley Railroad still has made no effort to take its tracks out of city street crossings and repave them. Following its decision to cease operation, the railroad made many promises, city attorney Bill McTaggart said, but did nothing about the problem. So the city has filed suit.

From August to October the city waited for the railroad to move, McTaggart reported at the Tuesday, Jan. 25 city commission meeting.

The city decided to sue when nothing happened. Because none of the parties involved have indicated responsibility,

the city is suing the Boyne Valley Railroad, and the railroad directors: Edward Thurston, Arthur Rouse, Patrick Cassidy, Richard Vogelheim, and Thomas Workman.

"We have asked but not been told who is responsible," McTaggart said.

The city is also suing Pat Farrell, who bought the tracks, and Dennis Caughey's estate, buyer of the railroad right of way.

McTaggart said, "The railroad made a motion for summary judgment of dismissal as to the railroad contending no responsibility, but the judge refused

to dismiss the case."

The result is that the matter is being blown up all out of proportion, McTaggart told the commission. He said it could have been a matter of \$3,600, the estimated cost of the street work, but now there are legal fees and, McTaggart added, the possibility the job could cost anywhere from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

The case, the attorney explained, is based on the contract made with the original railroad in granting the use of the streets for crossings.

He said further, the law states that a railroad can't abandon a line without

state railroad commission approval.

McTaggart said they haven't sought approval, but merely closed down.

The city commissioners noted that during the fall, the railroad directors disbursed assets. But they could still talk, still work something out, they said.

The railroad is represented by attorney Dan Stevens, who has also been uncommunicative since October, McTaggart said.

The case is due to be tried in circuit court in April

EJ does turn around on plan

The county solid waste plan and the state requirements are two different things, according to Dennis Jason, representing the county solid waste committee at the January 18 East Jordan city council meeting. Following a lengthy discussion, the council voted its approval of the plan.

At the previous meeting, the council had decided to table voting on the county plan because the consensus was that voting for the plan would be tantamount to voting in the state requirements. The indications have been that the cost of compliance with the state's Public Act 641 would be beyond the city's ability to pay.

"There is nothing in the county plan that says anything about cost," landfill committee chairman Al Joseph said, in making the committee's report to the council.

The county solid waste committee is seeking approval by two-thirds of the communities in the county before submitting the plan for county waste disposal to the Department of Natural Resources.

East Jordan, along with Charlevoix and Boyne City, had rejected the plan in varying degrees of finality because of the impossible expenses they believed approval would commit them to.

The general comment has been that they did not greatly object to the plan

itself. The plan, drawn up by representatives appointed from each community, calls for one landfill because the present cost of making and maintaining a licensed landfill is so high that only a large one is economical.

Communities are to transfer their solid waste to this or some neighboring out-of-county licensed landfill, according to the plan.

The Charlevoix County landfill that was selected is a private one, located in Ironton, and is already in business.

Other landfills in the county are to be closed, although Boyne City has been fighting this, because of past commitments.

East Jordan has complied with the county plan already, according to city superintendent Mike Dionne. Dionne pointed out that the city is no longer burying waste at the landfill. He said that it has covered it and graded it as recommended by Soil Conservation Service, and that waste is now dumped directly into a packer truck and trucked out each day the landfill is open.

Jason said the city may be liable for some cost of the closure, but reiterated that state closure proceedings were not part of the county plan.

The council's approval raised the tally to 11 out of the 19 communities whose approval is being sought.

If a two-thirds majority is not obtained, the committee will have to try for approval by amending the plan.

Falls schedules meeting on summer taxes

A special school board meeting will be held by the Boyne Falls school district to consider a proposal to levy 50 percent of the school property taxes this summer. The meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 27.

The board is holding the meeting because of the state law which requires that school systems hold a special

meeting to pass a resolution by Feb. 1 if they wish to collect either or all of their taxes in the summer. The board could also pass a resolution to collect the taxes themselves or to get the townships, cities and counties to be the collection agent.

The townships, cities and counties have the option of charging the school systems for the cost of collections.

Their deadline is in June 1983. And in any case, they still have to await DNR approval.

Recently Dionne has been promised over the phone that the federal Environmental Protection Agency would at no cost to the city drill monitoring wells at the landfill.

Such wells, costing up to \$20,000

apiece, are for checking on possible groundwater contamination.

However, Dionne has not received written confirmation from EPA. Dionne said East Jordan is not on the EPA Superfund List for obtaining federal help in correcting contamination.

The council referred the matter to the landfill committee for study.



The city on the ice is building up quite nicely due to the cold snap we had last week providing enough ice to hold the shanties. Reports coming to us say that the shanties are being taken in some good amounts on the small minnow baits used. About 30 shanties are on the ice in preparation for this weekend's Smeltania Festival.

Boyne United Fund ahead of last year but not reached quota

The Boyne City area United Way Drive has surpassed last year's budget of \$16,300 with collections and pledges so far reaching \$17,788. The budget for this year's United Way funding is set at \$19,000.

The numerous programs served by the United Way Agencies include the Boyne Swimming program, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and a lot of other local activities for the local citizens.

One interesting item about the drive is that some of the summer residents of the area have contributed \$2,345 to the program, making that group one of the largest contributors along with the manufacturing and educational groups.

There is still time to make donations, although most of the volunteers have made their rounds. Call Dave Grave-lyn, this year's chairman of the United Way program at 582-6715 for additional information.

Welcome to Smeltania 1983

with
Bea Smith

Cooking

with Connie Lingle
582-2194

Neighbors

Many good cooks around our area canned lots of tomatoes from their gardens last summer and now is the time to use them in stews, casseroles, soups and other tasty dishes.

If you wish to make a big stew for about 8 people or want to freeze the left overs for a later day, why not make an old fashioned Brunswick stew. Now is the time to make this real heritage recipe when the snow is blowing outside and it is great to just stay in by the fire anyway. All the old cookbooks have recipes for Brunswick stew. Its heritage goes back to the days when it was cooked over an open fire. The recipes vary but they all use tomatoes and lima beans. If you have a hunter in the family add a squirrel or rabbit to the chicken when making this stew. I like to use whatever is easily available at the local super market like this:

BRUNSWICK STEW

One 3 lb. chicken, cut up
Liquid to cover, about 8 cups. Use canned chicken broth for half of the liquid or use 4 chicken bouillon cubes dissolved in 4 cups of boiling water in place of the broth and the other half water.

1 teaspoon salt
2 good dash of pepper
2 slices bacon cut fine
1 cup chopped onions
one 18 oz. package of frozen lima beans
2 cups of canned whole kernel corn, drained

1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
Put the chicken, broth, water, salt and pepper in a large kettle and simmer until chicken is tender, about 1 hour. Skim this frequently to remove fat and foam. I like to use my baster for this. Take the chicken from the kettle and when cool remove the skin and bones and return it to the kettle.

Add the bacon, onions, tomatoes, potatoes and lima beans. Simmer 1 hour, continuing to remove fat that rises to the top and stirring occasionally.

Add the corn and cook about 10 minutes and stir in the Worcestershire sauce. Season to taste with a little more salt and pepper if needed.

Here is another tasty way to use those canned tomatoes. I made this many times when my family was home

and I had almost forgotten about it. It is just the meal to prepare when Aunt Lulu or your mother-in-law drops in for supper.

HAM CREOLE

Put a nice center slice of ham in the bottom of a casserole, spread it with prepared mustard (the horseradish kind is good for this) then sprinkle generously with brown sugar and stick in a few whole cloves. Cover with a pint of canned tomatoes, 1/2 cup chopped onions, and 1/2 cup chopped green peppers.

Bake at 375 degrees about 1 hour until ham is very tender. I always bake potatoes at the same time as the sauce on the ham is delicious with them.

A cottage cheese and fruit salad would round out this easy meal perfectly.

Then there is this easy casserole like my mother used to make. She made lots of oven dishes in the winter as we kept a fire in the wood range all day for the heat.

MACARONI AND TOMATOES

1 lb. ground beef
4 cups cooked macaroni
1/2 cup chopped onions
about 2 cups canned tomatoes
buttered bread crumbs

In a fry pan brown the beef and add onions, pour off excess fat and moisture. Add the macaroni and enough tomatoes to just cover. Pour this mixture into a casserole and top with buttered crumbs. Bake until bubbly and the crumbs are brown. Many times Mother did not have the ground beef so she just omitted it and served fresh side pork or sausage on the side.

The fourth grade classes of Mr. Hoover, Mr. Sheldon and Mr. Voorheis, Boyne City Elementary School, were treated to a special mini-assembly of Early American firearms and clothing. The demonstration was presented by Eunice Gensen, Marsha Towne and Walter Gensen of Boyne City.

They showed the students how to load and fire muzzle loading rifles and pistols, percussion and flint lock. Marsha Towne fired a Kentucky Long Rifle loaded with a paper wad and powder.

The students were also shown clothing made of buckskin and Hudson Bay wool; bear claws, candles and beadwork from the same period of history. The clothing and articles are made by the Gensens and members of the East Jordan Sportsman's Club.

Walter Gensen, Eunice's husband, has made many of the guns and pistols himself.

The Boyne City Child Study Club met Monday in the Media Center of the elementary school. There were 14 members and six guests present. Guests were: Ruth Ann Garrett, Kathy Kessler, Vicki Streu, Kathy Staton, Sue Musser and Marilyn Cristell. Mr. Bob Wollenberg was guest speaker and the topic was "Sports and Extra Curricular Activities in School." Julie Bradford was co-hostess and served refreshments.

Heidi Korthase, daughter of the Bill Korthases, spent Friday night with Miriam Smith.

Sunday dinner guests of Bill and Jean Korthase were the Gary Komondys and the Bill Kadrovach family.

Debbie Towne, daughter of the Roger Townes, stayed with Julie Lingle Saturday night.

The Annual Beef Breeders Association meeting was held Saturday at the Chalet of Gaylord. Approximately 100 people attended from the northern area. Attending from the Boyne City area were Bee Howard, Cleo Penfold, Bud Gallop, Zella Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Harmon and John Arno. The association held their business meeting and dinner followed. Friday, the area breeders heard speakers from Michigan State and had dinner together.

Visiting with Katherine Spaniak is her sister, Sadia Lick.

Wednesday, Mark Howard, son of Dennis and Micki Howard and Nancy

Hillman were honored with a birthday dinner at the Howard residence. Guests were Tom and Judy Glazier, Irene and Alva Glazier, Ray and Katherine Neckle and son Derrick and Bee Howard. Mark, four, was honored with his favorite song and birthday greetings on radio station WJML.

Qualifying seventh and eighth grade Boyne City Middle School students participated in the Northwestern University 1983 Midwest Talent Search Project, Saturday, in the Petoskey High School. The students took part in the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), as did other students in the states of Illinois, Indiana, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Students from Boyne City were Marc Kubesh, Debbie Towne, Julie Lingle, Neil Grazzanka, Micki Bennet, Mike DeSchryver, Troy Fall, Travis Hartman, Eli Sharp, Derik Smith, Peter Smith, Susan West, Debbie Molnar, Jennifer Johnson, Jamie Nelson, Bill Casper, Jim Potter, John Greetis, and Denise Ratcliffe.

Bob and Mary Thayer, of Caro, were overnight guests of his brother, Doug and Marilyn Thayer. While here they also visited with her brother Gale Goodall and family, and his brother Chuck Thayer of East Jordan.

Rev. and Mrs. John Beard, former pastor of the First Baptist Church, were in town last weekend to officiate at a wedding held in the church.

Bob and Shirley Mathers' daughter and her husband, Cheri and Dave Garvin of Traverse City, were home for the weekend.

with Millie Walden
536-2381

E. J. Chatterings

Mrs. Cora Felts is happy to announce the birth of a son Shaun Perry, born at Charlevoix Area Hospital on Jan. 16. He weighed six pounds, eight ounces.

On their return from visiting their sons Larry and Richard in Fort McMurray, Alberta, Canada, Mr. and Mrs. George Crawshaw stopped overnight to visit Mr. and Mrs. Em. Cihak before

Talent Show

The East Jordan High School student council is sponsoring a community-wide talent show to be held on March 19. Auditions will be held on Feb. 15 in the high school auditorium. Anyone with a talent-humorous or serious is encouraged to participate. For further information, contact Cheryl Postma at 536-2259 (school), or 536-2070 (home).

returning to their home in Wallaceburg, Ontario, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Em. Cihak visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Derenzy of Cadillac.

Something live, something gospel, every Saturday night. Guests will be Ruth Fleming on Saturday, Jan. 29 at the Open Door Coffee House.

Mrs. Frances Edwards came home from Charlevoix Area Hospital, where she was a patient for six days.

The East Jordan Lioness are having their annual Vegas Night charity to be held Saturday, Feb. 5, starting at 8 p.m. till 1 a.m. It will be held at the Crews Inn (formerly the Tucker's Inn). The cost is \$5 per ticket and will be sold by any Lioness member and also at the door. Everyone has to be 21. All proceeds will go to local charities. Drinks will be available. All types of card games will be held.

East Jordan Lions Club will be holding a drawing for a trip to Vegas for two. Tickets can be bought from any Lions member.

The Pastor-Parish Relations Committee met last Monday for the purpose

of examining the qualifications of one of its members Ron Conkle, to become a lay speaker for the United Methodist Church. By an unanimous vote Ron was accepted and approved to represent the church. Ron will now undergo a period of study and preparation to make him a qualified speaker for the church.

Pastor Phill Simmons of the United Methodist Church met on Tuesday with Rev. Curtis Jensen of the United Methodist Church of Mancelona. Curt is an in-service elder for Phill and they examined the papers and sermons that Phill is going to submit to the West Michigan Conference for his ordination as an elder in June.

The community of East Jordan is invited to participate in a community sing spiration at the Church of the Everlasting God. The program will begin at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 30. Everyone is invited to attend. This event will take place on the last Sunday of any month that has five Sundays. The next scheduled date for this event will be May 29 at the United Methodist Church.

Obituaries

VERNETTA R. CRAIG

Funeral services for Mrs. Vernetta R. Craig, 60, of East Jordan, were held at the Oak Chapel of the Vanderwall Funeral Home on Jan. 24. The Rev. Dale Turner of the Missionary Church officiated. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Craig died Jan. 22 at Munson Medical

Center in Traverse City.

The former Vernetta Ruth Faust was born July 7, 1922, in Grand Rapids. She came to East Jordan with her parents as a child and married Jack Craig on Jan. 28, 1941, in Boyne City. The couple made their home in East Jordan.

Mrs. Craig had been employed at Taylor's Market during the 1950s and early 1960s.

She is survived by her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Terry (Pat) Lord of East Jordan; a son, Gary (Butch), at home; two grandsons; two sisters, Mrs. Esther Trojanek of East Jordan and Mrs. Rolland (Zepha) Beyer of Kalkaska; two brothers, Edward Faust of East Jordan and Detroit and Daniel Faust of East Jordan.

The family suggests memorials to Munson Medical Center in Traverse City. Envelopes are available at the Vanderwall Funeral Home.

LAVINA BILLIAU

Funeral services for Lavina M. Billiau, 66, of Auburn Heights, were held Jan. 25 at the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home in Auburn Heights.

Mrs. Billiau died Jan.

23 at Crittenton Hospital in Rochester, Mich.

The former Lavina M. Robinson was born May 4, 1916 in Harbor Springs, the daughter of Lewis and Elnor Robinson. She married Harold Billiau in 1933 and the couple lived in the Petoskey area until the early 1950s when they moved to the Detroit area. Her husband preceded her in death in 1979.

Mrs. Billiau moved to Boyne City after her husband's death and resided there until two years ago when she returned to Auburn Heights.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Harold (Virginia) Jones of Auburn Heights, Mrs. Vern (Shirley) Ruffato of Belt Buckle, Tenn., Mrs. Ted (Carol) Fultz of Auburn Heights; one son, Richard of Almont; 21 grandchildren; eight great grandchildren; four brothers, Robert Robinson of Winthrop, Mass., Dorman Robinson of Charlevoix, Dale Robinson of Petoskey and Sandy Robinson of Boyne City; three sisters, Mrs. Bud (Betty) Cease of Petoskey, Mrs. Frank (Audrey) Jablinsky of Rochester, and Mrs. Herman (Joan) Thompson of Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

ALICIA ANN CARSON

Funeral services for Alicia Ann Carson, 36, of Wilson Township, were held Jan. 22 at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City. Rev. Wayne Bullock of the Boyne City Free Methodist Church officiated and burial was in Boyne Valley Cemetery, Boyne Falls.

Mrs. Carson died Jan. 19 at her Wilson Township home.

She was born Alicia Gasco on Dec. 27, 1946, in Petoskey. She grew up in Harbor Springs where she attended school and graduated from Harbor Springs High School in 1964. She also attended North Central Michigan College.

On March 26, 1966, she married Merle Carson in Boyne Falls. The couple have made their home in the Boyne City area since that time.

Mrs. Carson was employed as an inspector of Essex Division United Technology Corp., Boyne City.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Merle Jr. and Matthew, and one daughter, Jennifer, all at home; her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Roland (Irene) Petoskey of Burton; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Harry (Norma) McCary of Boyne City; six brothers, John Gasco, Allen Gasco, Joseph Gasco, Bartholomew Gasco and Stephen Gasco, all of Boyne City, and Harry Gasco of Van

couver, Wash.; four sisters, Mrs. Dwight (Norma) Koladegy of Margaret, Fla., Mrs. Thomas (Marsha) Sutton, Mrs. Patrick (Deleta) Smith and Regina Casco, all of Boyne City.

ALMA ADELBLUE

Funeral services for Alma Adelblue, 90, of Boyne City, were held Jan. 22 at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City. Rev. Milton Walls Jr. of the Boyne City Presbyterian Church officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Adelblue died Jan. 19 at Little Traverse Division of Northern Michigan Hospitals.

The former Alma Hall was born Oct. 31, 1882, in Siolam, Ky. She moved to northern Michigan as a small child and on Nov. 9, 1911, married Elmer Adelblue in Charlevoix. He died on March 10, 1973.

Mrs. Adelblue was a

member of the Boyne City Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. William (Geraldine) Healey and Mrs. Lawson (Velda) Spruill, both of Boyne City; five grandchildren; and 10 great grandchildren.

DONALD F. GOODMAN

Donald F. Goodman, 68, of Arabi, La., died January 1, and funeral services were held in Arabi on January 4. Interment was in the Masonic Cemetery.

He was born in Boyne City and was a resident of Arabi for the past 30 years.

Surviving are his wife, Ann E.; daughter, Donna Goodman; sisters Joyce Sickle of Boyne City, Olga Gaylord of Detroit; sons Owne of Grand Rapids, Iloff of McMensville, Tenn., Samuel of Westerville, Ohio, and Lavern of Columbus, Ohio.

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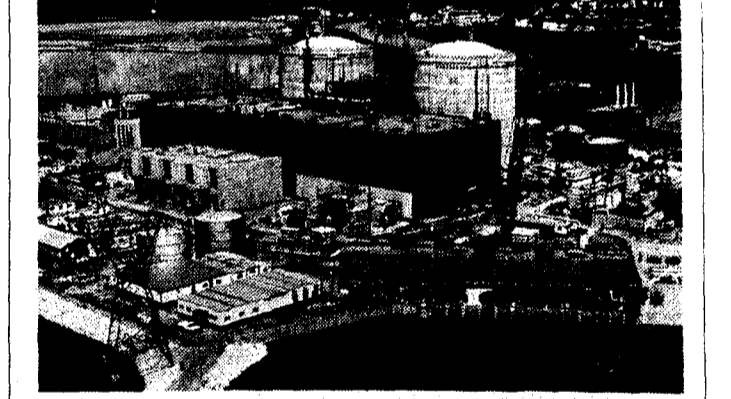
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The system uses a process called cogeneration. Basically, that means that the exhaust heat left over from generating electricity is captured and reused. Most generating plants do not have a cogenerating system, so that excess heat is wasted.

Making Midland a cogeneration plant means more efficient use of energy resources, says the plant's owner, Consumers Power Company.

At Midland, the exhaust heat will be used to produce what is called process steam. That steam will be sold to Dow Chemical Company, for use in Dow's neighboring industrial complex.

A large portion of the Midland nuclear plant's total cost is attributable to equipment needed to produce the steam. This amount—approximately 25 percent of the plant's total cost—will be paid by Dow when it buys steam, rather than by Consumers Power's electricity customers.

Producing steam is like heating water in a tea kettle, where heat from the stove is transferred through the kettle to the water inside. At the nuclear plant, three separate water systems will do basically the same thing.

The nuclear reaction process, called fission, produces heat inside the nuclear fuel; that heat is absorbed by the surrounding water in the "primary" system. This very hot water, under high pressure to prevent it from becoming steam, is then piped to a steam generator.

There, water in a second system surrounds the steam generator pipes. The pipe walls transfer heat from the hot water inside to the cooler water outside, much like the tea kettle on a stove. The second system's water becomes so hot that steam is formed.

This steam is piped to a turbine. There, it exerts force against turbine blades, giving up most of its energy and causing the spinning action necessary to drive an electrical generator.

Then, some of this used steam is piped to another set of "tea kettles" called evaporators. Those evaporators contain water from a third system. As the steam passes through pipes in the evaporators, its remaining useful heat is again transferred outside, turning the surrounding water to low pressure steam. This new steam is then piped to Dow's plant, where it is used in Dow's manufacturing process.

This advertisement is paid for by the shareholders of Consumers Power Company.

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Charlevoix County Press

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Marshall Sayles

My wife asked me to pick up a loaf of pumpernickle bread at the store. Imagine my surprise when I discovered that it is now pumperdollar bread?

For more than 10 years now I've been trying to convince people that I was not dropped on the head as a child, or a boy or a man.

Some people think so when I tell them that it is warmer up on this hill in winter than it is downtown.

"How can you stand living way up there on that cold hill?" I've been asked that foolish question at least once a week since winter set in.

Let me say again that it is five to 10 degrees warmer up here than it is downtown; and we've got the thermometers to prove it. Our house is rather unusual. It has four sides to it. A thermometer is attached just outside the window on each side. We bought the thermometers in Boyne City and they all register the same. If it's 10 below downtown, it's zero up here.

Some people say that not only was I dropped on the head, but that my thermometers are off, too. However, I can't get them to go into Moore's Hardware or Ace Hardware and tell them they're selling a bunch of duds. They wouldn't dare, so they just keep telling me that all those thermometers I bought in those stores are flukes. It simply cannot be warmer up here on this hill than it is downtown, they insist.

This kind of thinking is a carry over from Sunday School where you learned that the lower you go, the hotter you get; and the higher you go the cooler and more breezy it gets. Spiritually speaking, perhaps. But physically it ain't true at all, according to the thermometers bought in Boyne City hardware stores.

It makes me sick to have to keep bringing this up every winter. I've been looking all over for something new to bring up every winter, but I keep returning to my wide knowledge

of thermology and I'm getting tired of it.

Once and for all let me say that it is warmer up on this hill than it is downtown in winter. Low land people are always colder than high land people. So there.

Four thousand years ago, when I was in high school, someone threw a stone that broke the window where the girls took showers in the school's old gym on East Street. An item in the Boyne Citizen described the broken window and said that the police were looking into it. Did that make us kids mad! Why didn't the police throw their own stone?

Printed material from the department of health and human services says that if you are 65 or older, you can earn \$6,600 a year without any reduction in your social security checks. But they were very careful not to say HOW you could earn that amount.

Why don't you stick to the truth in

Oh, but I do.

No you don't.

I certainly do; and I'll tell you why. I cannot make up anything funnier than the things that happen in Boyne City.

I was standing in the garage the other day when a mechanic said to a man, "Well, we've got your car done. It's just as good as new."

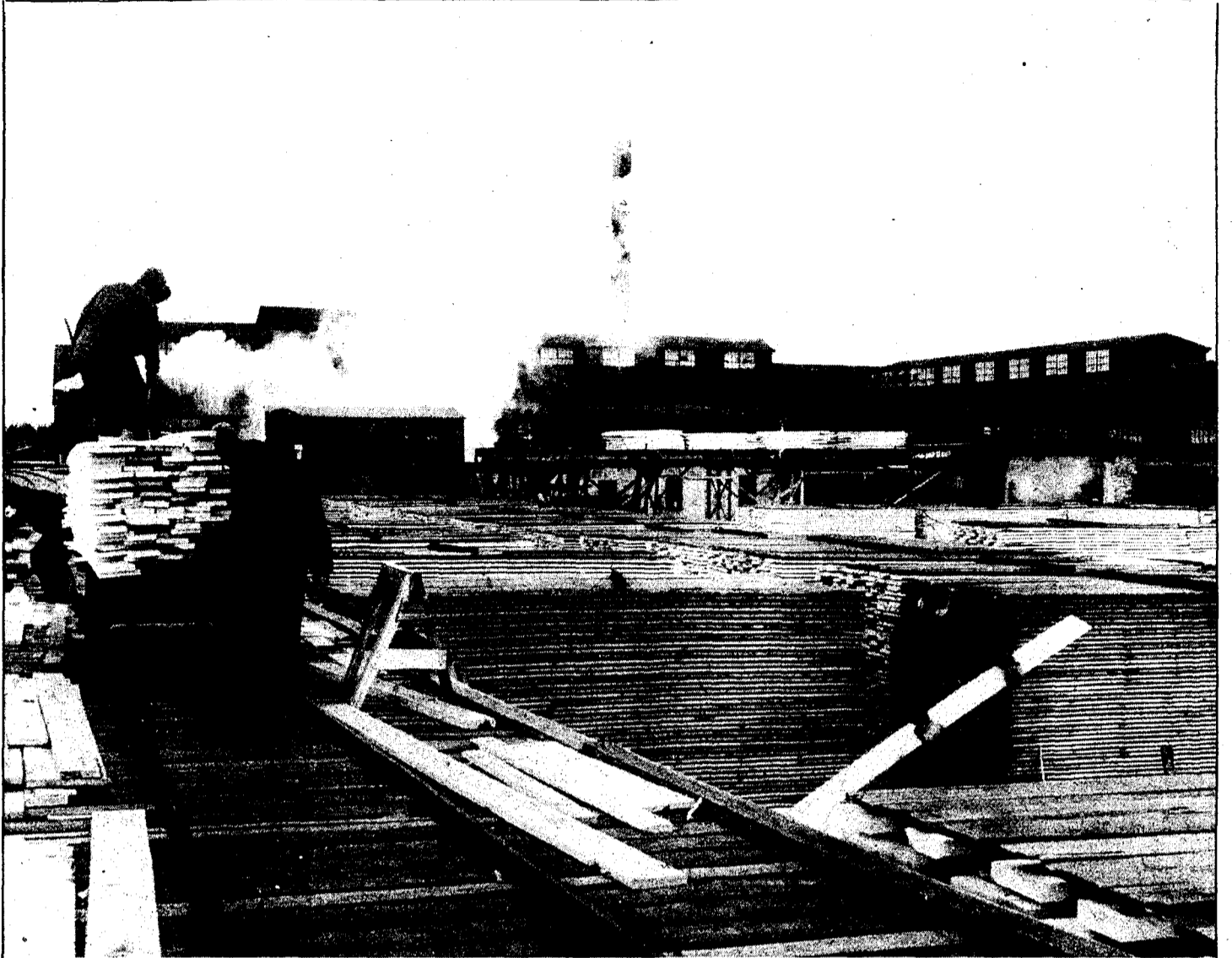
The customer began kicking the tires. "I don't want it like new," he said. "I want it to work."

Hey! Where are you going?

I'm going to spend the day in East Jordan.

East Jordan? Don't you know they are telling lies about you over there?

Y'h, but they're telling the truth about me in Boyne City.



Beautiful fresh white pine lumber fresh from the mill was stacked all over the yards around the White Mill to dry out prior to being shipped all over. Most of the lumber went to the Chicago area to help rebuild the city after the famous fire. The wood, in this picture looks like one inch planks that would come out of the mill on an elevated tramway, pushed by the workers and then individually stacked so that air could circulate around the wood to help dry it out faster. Many thousands of board feet

of lumber were cut in the mill while it was here in town. This picture shows the White Mill No. 3 which was located on "Coon's pasture". This mill, which was idle when the White Mill No. 1 burned in 1918, was started up to help fill the orders for wood. The foundations can still be found in the pasture. If you have any pictures you would like to share of old Boyne, old East Jordan or Boyne Falls, bring them to our office so we could make a copy of them for use in the newspaper.

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

I see that the new governor doesn't want to but has to "force" through a raise in our income tax, just so the state can make it and pay out zillions of money to everybody.

I think I can say everybody, because at some point, almost everyone has been or will be on the public dole. I was when I spent some time in the National Guard. Others are if they go to the state universities. Even kindergartners are on it as the state helps the schools, whether or not they are on the state aid formula.

And those who are on unemployment, or some other social welfare program, are definitely helped by the state.

And those that are working, have to provide for those that aren't. Those that are working have to provide for those who don't want to work.

It seems like the state has taken control just like some other countries of the world, doesn't it. A welfare state, a socialistic state, or even a communistic run state.

What I would like to know, is when is the state going to learn that they can't afford to be so benevolent? When is the state going to put a premium on those that work and help provide for those who aren't?

Most of us work our tails off trying to stay ahead of the bill collectors, but the bills that can really frost you, like the gas, electric, and phone, they are something special.

What the special is, to my way of thinking, is that if you are a monopoly, if you have stock sold on the open market, then you are allowed to make a healthy profit.

Take the phone company for instance. I have been getting press releases every week on the new breakup of the phone monopoly from one company into several.

One of the factors that frosts me is

that all of them say that they should make a 17 percent profit. A 17 percent profit, I don't know of any business, including General Motors, that makes that much profit.

They try to justify that profit by saying that they need it to sell their stock, because lots of stock buyers require a return on their investment.

If that were the case, then about a million companies that have been started, especially high tech kinds, probably shouldn't have, because they have no guaranteed way of returning a profit.

Most have been started with an idea, and if the idea works and the company is successful, then the stockholders will reap some profit. But not before as the telephone company wants to do, or the gas company, or the wanting to be nuclear based electric company.

Zerox was started by a guy with an idea. Ford was started by a guy with an idea, and the list goes on.

Why can't the utilities do the same? What makes them so privileged that they are guaranteed a profit?

And if that is the case, then why not let all the other companies that are in business be guaranteed a profit also, so the bankruptcy courts would not be filled as they have been for the last year?

Why not let a company that wants to get started, like the utilities, make or break because they have a good idea instead of a mandated profit?

City issues notice

The Boyne City Water Department would like to request that all customers who were contacted last year to keep their water running to prevent their lines from freezing should now turn their water on.

For further information, please call either the Boyne City Water Department at 582-7161 or the City Hall at 582-6597.

Our letters policy

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

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

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Typesetter
Reporter
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Millie Walden
Bea Smith

For subscriptions: Call 582-6761
P. O. Box A, 108 Groveland, Boyne City

Teachers wind up being taught, I know, but I always thought it was from having to study more than one teaches.

Not so when one takes children into the woods. I had meant for us to look for animal tracks. It was a blue sky day, but I was a sober figure in an Army fatigue jacket, trudging through the tangle of gray alders, eyes on the snow-covered ground, on the lookout for tracks.

Around me capered the blue, red, and green-clad children.

"I found a deer track!" proclaimed Rosalind, pointing dramatically to what turned out to be a squirrel's trail.

"Mmm," I said. "And look at this." The faint line drawn on the snow was punctuated by two dots, every eight inches.

"Mouse tracks," said woods-wise Jason.

The mouse tracks rapidly disappeared as the rest of the young naturalists clomped over to look.

"The mice are going to come back and say, 'Look at all these people tracks!'" I remarked. Then, since they were gathered 'round, I asked, "Which way is north?"

We studied Tony's compass. "There. That way. Let's see everyone face north," I said. But Tony was twisting the little frame on the compass.

"Look!" he said with the joy of a discoverer. "Now this way is north!" and he faced southeast.

While I searched in vain for beaver-chewed stumps or antler-rubbed saplings, the children became inspired by a fallen tree, and began making a hut.

First, the enthusiastic collecting of dead branches. Then, look! bark! and the hunt was on for chunks of loose bark for the hut roof.

"How come there is so much?" Jason asked next, on returning with a nearly canoe-sized chunk.

I pointed out that the trees fell over when they became big, because the ground was so wet in this woods. I could have gone on to say a lot of it too was dead elm, but when pupils are walking by, one teaches fast.

"People can come stay here, if they want to, can't they, Barbara," said Rosalind as she adjusted the latest bark contribution to the wall of the hut.

Construction ceased at last only because it was time to go. Before leaving the children crawled into their hut to try it out, and, predictably, crawled promptly out again.

"You be the leader; I'll follow you," I said to short-legged little Terry. The older ones had already strung out ahead, blue, red, and green, scrambling, crawling, shouting, leaving a silent gray trail behind.

"Barbara! Hurry! A rainbow!" "Sounds like they're saying 'rainbow,'" I said to Terry. "But you can't have a rainbow when the sky is blue, can you, Terry?"

But when we came out on the road at last, they proved it to us— A glorious arc of colors afloat in the blue sky! An icebow! Blue! Red! Green!" exulted Rosalind.

I keep thinking how I wouldn't have seen it. I would have been checking for tracks, looking at plant species, and trying to keep warm in my sober Army fatigue jacket all the way to the car.

JANUARY PRICE THAW

NATURE'S BOUNTY ALL NATURAL PRODUCTS		DRISTAN Cough & Cold Medicine	
20% Off	•Teas •Diet Aids •Vitamin A-E •Minerals •Food Supplements •Amino Acids •Snacks •Shampoo •Conditioners •Beauty Aids	DRISTAN 24 Count Tablets	Reg. \$3.58 SALE \$256
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HUFF'S & NATURE'S BOUNTY		ROBITUSSIN 4 Oz.	Reg. \$2.10 SALE \$178
Vitamin C 250	100's \$1.50	ROBITUSSIN DM 4 Oz.	Reg. \$3.15 SALE \$247
Vitamin C 250	Chewable 100's \$2.00	FORMULA 44 6 Oz.	Reg. \$5.20 SALE \$389
Vitamin C 500	100's \$2.00	TRIAMINIC EXPECTORANT 4 Oz.	Reg. \$3.87 SALE \$299
Vitamin C 500	Chewable 100's \$3.00	TRIAMINIC SYRUP 4 Oz.	Reg. \$3.47 SALE \$259
Vitamin C 1000	100's \$4.00	NYQUIL 10 Oz.	Reg. \$6.52 SALE \$439
Vitamin B12	100's \$2.00	ASCRPTION 100 Count Tablets	Reg. \$3.74 SALE \$299
Vitamin E 200 IU	100's \$2.50	CORICIDIN 24 Count Tablets	Reg. \$2.90 SALE \$216
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Vitamin E 1000 IU	50's \$5.00	SINEX 15CC	Reg. \$2.76 SALE \$209
Therapeutic Multi-Vitamins	130's \$5.00	Health & Beauty Aids	
Ultra Stress 600	60's \$5.00	CREAM OF MINT Gel	Reg. \$2.74 SALE \$186
OS Cal D	130's \$3.00	EFFERDENT 60 Count	Reg. \$3.53 SALE \$237
B Complex C	100's \$4.00	LISTERINE 12 Oz.	Reg. \$2.85 SALE \$197
Children's Multi-Vitamins	Chewable 130's \$3.50	BALM BARR 8 Oz.	Reg. \$3.36 SALE \$249
Daily Multi-Vitamins	250's \$4.00	ALPHA KERI BATH OIL 8 Oz.	Reg. \$6.29 SALE \$349
Daily Multi-Vitamins	with Iron \$4.50	SURE ROLL-ON Reg. & Unscented 1.5 Oz.	Reg. \$2.44 SALE \$169
Slo Iron 60 Capsules	\$3.00	POLIDENT 60 Count	Reg. \$3.53 SALE \$263
Antacids		DENTU CREAM 2.4 Oz.	Reg. \$1.57 SALE \$135
MYLANTA 12 Oz.	Reg. \$3.59 SALE \$227	BARNES & HINDS Wetting Solution 2 Oz.	Reg. \$4.32 SALE \$341
MAALOX 12 Oz.	Reg. \$3.63 SALE \$235	HUFF DEODORANT	Reg. \$2.29 SALE \$159
METAMUCIL 14 Oz.	Reg. \$8.99 SALE \$659	New Complete Line of Shampoo & Conditioner	
HALEY'S M.O. 16 Oz.	Reg. \$3.49 SALE \$249	HEAD & SHOULDERS 7 Oz.	Reg. \$2.77 SALE \$195
DI-GEL Liquid 12 Oz.	Reg. \$3.29 SALE \$249	HEAD & SHOULDERS 11 Oz.	Reg. \$4.18 SALE \$297

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32 Oz. Regular \$2.99
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6 Oz. \$3.89
Limit 2



Jerry and Mona Krall, new owners of the new Crews Inn, formerly Tucker Inn, on Advance Road.

Tucker Inn becomes Crews Inn

With the change in ownership, Tucker's Inn now becomes Crews Inn, and the bar-restaurant on Advance Road is operated by Jerry and Mona Krall, and sometimes by their sixth-grader son, Jerry, Jr.

The Kralls are from Mt. Clemens. Krall said they are making a few changes—

one being to feature live country-western music every Friday and Saturday night.

The Inn is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and will serve luncheon and dinner. Specializing in steak, barbecued ribs, chicken, and seafood.

Krall has worked around the food and beverage industry. He said he always wanted to have a place like Crews Inn.

Why is it called Crews?

He said, stop in and see. The couple have decorated the place with antiques—the star being their player piano. They said they have had to fend off would-be buyers for their vintage '24 piano.

Dynamite the Clown to visit East Jordan

Dynamite the Clown, known throughout Michigan through his appearances on radio and television, will be appearing at the March of Dimes Skate-a-thon being held at the Civic Center in East Jordan on Saturday, January 29th. Dynamite has been a professional circus clown for 27 years, appearing at over 75 events a season and traveling an area from southern Illinois and Indiana to the top of Michigan's U.P. Having toured

with three major tent circuses, he is proud of his record of being a clown for 20 years and never having missed a scheduled event. As well as skating with everyone, Dynamite will entertain with balloon animals and suggests bringing a camera to take pictures.

The fundraiser, which takes place from 4 to 8 p.m. on a Saturday afternoon, is sponsored by the local chapter of March of Dimes. Those wanting to participate may pick up a

sponsor form at school, a local business, including 7-Eleven in Charlevoix and Petoskey, or at the East Jordan Civic Center. A minimum of \$5.00 in sponsorship, collected in advance, is necessary for participation. No admission charge. For those who do not have skates, rental skates will be available in sizes children's 13 through adult's 13.

For information, call March of Dimes office, 547-5877.

Boyer Middle School students in talent search

Twenty students from Boyer Middle School will be participating in the Midwest Talent Search program. These 7th and 8th grade students were nominated by Boyer City Schools and now enter the second phase in a search to identify students who have high mathematical and/or verbal abilities and to offer such students additional program opportunities. The identification instrument to be used will be the College Board's Scholastic Test (SAT) given Saturday, Jan. 22 at Petoskey High School and normally administered nationwide to high school juniors and seniors.

The S.A.T. is a very difficult test of verbal and math abilities and to be nominated for the Midwest Talent Search a student must have scored at the 95th percentile or above on a previous year's national standardized test like the Metropolitan Achievement Test.

The Midwest Talent Search is similar to previous searches conducted by the John Hopkins University and Duke University. The John Hopkins program, "The Study of Mathematically Precocious Youth" was begun in 1971, and has achieved international recognition for the models it has developed to identify and nurture talent in high ability youth.

Twenty Boyer City Middle School students participated in the testing phase of the program last year and 12 of those scored higher in one or both of the areas tested than the average national group of high school juniors and seniors. One student scored considerably better in the verbal area than 90 percent of the college bound seniors.

The Midwest Talent Search is voluntary with nominated students deciding whether to participate, and to then pay any required fees. Almost all of Boyer City Middle School's nominated students chose to go on to the next step in the identification process thereby showing a continued commitment to academic excellence.

Based on this research and the implementation of the talent search concept in over 25 states, a massive effort to identify academic talent among seventh and eighth graders in the Midwest region is underway.

Potential benefits to the students participating will include:

- Students will receive recognition for their academic ability.
- Students will receive a realistic appraisal of their math and verbal reasoning abilities.

Boyer Chamber honors directors at annual dinner

The Boyer City Chamber of Commerce Dinner was held Thursday at the Granary Restaurant and Lounge with 130 people present.

1982 directors, Art Gibbs, of the Dairy Queen, Whelton (Mac) McNichol, of the Boyer River Inn, and Lyssa Williams Truitt, of the Depot Restaurant, were recognized for their service.

Richard May, attorney, Shirley Mathers, of Bob Mathers Ford, Jeff Kruzal, of Northwestern State Bank, and Tim Moody of Boyer City Lanes, were honored with May receiving a plaque for serving as president.

New directors for 1983 are Sam Chipman, a partner of Chipman Plumbing and Heating, Larry Trumble, manager of Industrial Magnetics, Inc., and Charlotte Mapes, owner of Dawt Realty.

The new officers will be elected at a February 3 board meeting.

Speaker was Ron Grow, from Energy Marketing Group, Inc., of

Petoskey. He spoke on non-verbal communication.

Music was provided by the band Pyl for after dinner dancing.

East Jordan to open bids on airport lighting

East Jordan airport lighting construction is due early in May, city superintendent Mike Dionne said. A February 2 bid meeting has been set for 10:30 at the city hall, he said, and bids may be awarded on February 16.

The project includes a continuous light on the wind cone and remote-control lights along the runway. This makes it possible for incoming planes to turn on the lights for night landings.

The Vasi system to be installed includes flashing lights at the start of the runway to aid the pilot's sense of perspective, Dionne said.

Lights will be set about 30 inches above the ground.

Scholarships available to students

The Michigan division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will again provide up to three scholarships per county for College Week, a four-day experience in informal learning at Michigan State University.

In 1982, the association contributed over \$6,000, providing scholarships for more than 65 persons to attend College Week.

College Week, an annual event sponsored by the MSU Cooperative Extension Service Family Living Educations program, and held on the MSU campus in East Lansing, attracts more than 1,200 persons, who come from every county in Michigan. This year, it's scheduled for June 20-23.

While at College Week, participants attend classes and workshops, sleep and eat in a residence hall, have the opportunity to go on tours, attend the theatre and participate in a wide variety of growth experiences.

Publishes brochure on property taxes

Property owners will soon be receiving their property tax assessment notices. Many may feel that their assessments are unfairly high; unfortunately, they may also feel that it's hopeless to "fight city hall" for a reduction. For this reason the Michigan Consumers Council has published a brochure to assist consumers in determining whether to protest their assessment and how to proceed through an appeal process.

"Most assessment changes simply reflect inflation in the housing market," said Consumers Council Director Kent Wilcox. "However, errors are frequently made. These can range from incorrectly computing the tax to an actual error in judging the property's value. The first thing consumers need to do is check the appraisal records in the assessor's office for accuracy." Wilcox continued, "It's possible the appraisal may have been based on assumptions such as stating the house has a finished basement or fireplace when it doesn't. The appraisal may have also missed defects that might

tend to reduce the house's value such as settling or shifting on the foundation."

The Consumers Council advises discussing any errors with the assessor first. Some assessors may be willing to adjust the appraisal, saving the consumer and themselves the nuisance of a formal protest. If the consumer finds it necessary to proceed with a protest, the brochure provides information which will be helpful when it comes to documenting a case before a local board of review. It's crucial that consumers observe deadlines. Each township and city has a functioning board of review, and all boards meet sometime between the first week in March and the first week in April. If the protest isn't filed by this time, consumers will have missed their chance to change their assessment.

For a free copy of "How To Appeal Your Property Tax Assessment," consumers can write the Michigan Consumers Council, 414 Hollister Building, 106 W. Allegan Street, Lansing, MI 48933; telephone, 517-373-0947.

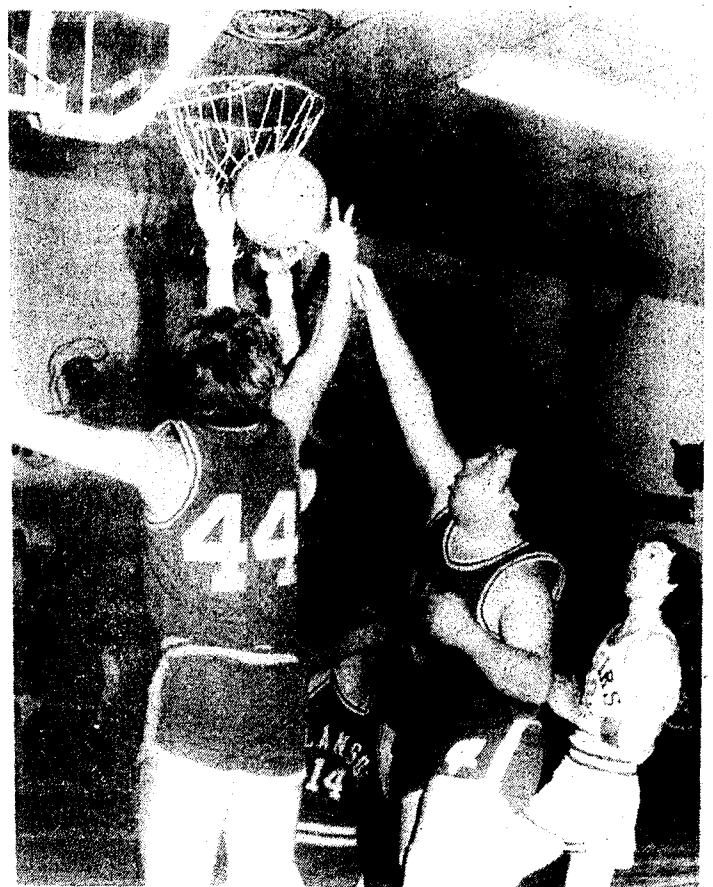
PUBLIC NOTICE

Evangeline Township Planning Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m., February 8, 1983, township hall.

Anne Thurston
Clerk
47-2

Anytime Income Tax Service

Lyle & Lon Kowalake
582-6431
Office
582-6856
Home



Three Alanson defenders try to reach the rebound after a shot by a Boyer Falls player didn't find its way through the hoop. Boyer Falls did make enough baskets to win the game last Friday 63 to 54. Photo by Paul Theisen.

Boosters give over \$8000 to athletic program

East Jordan Boosters' Club has turned over \$8,000 to the schools' athletic program. With half the school year nearly over, the club has only \$2,000 to go on their commitment to the school program for 1982-83. They propose also an additional \$1,500 to \$2,000 for "carry-over" to next year.

At their meeting on January 10, the Boosters noted they will try for more funds with a January 28 bake sale at the bank for the volleyball program.

A chili dinner is being planned at the high school on February 11. And a fourth Glen's slip drive in one and one-half years will be scheduled.

Treasurer Ed Drenth reported \$207 in the Booster account.

A suggestion to help support athletics with bingo was discussed. While it was felt the group did not want to compete with other groups in town who depend on bingo income, club members thought they would explore the possibility.

The club already had \$260 set aside for the Glen Mayhew memorial trophy case for the high school. With \$390 needed to have it built, one member volunteered the rest, saying people had been giving her money for the project.

What's for lunch at school?

	Boyer City	Boyer Falls
East Jordan	Monday - Hamburger on a bun, buttered beets or carrots	Monday - Hot dogs in buns, buttered corn, carrot sticks
MENU	Tuesday - Goulash, salad	Tuesday - Spaghetti in meat sauce, shredded cheese, green beans
NOT IN	Wednesday - Hotdogs, baked beans or mashed potatoes	Wednesday - Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered peas
AT	Thursday - Lasagna, green beans or salad	Thursday - Chili, crackers, peanut butter sandwiches, carrot sticks
PRESS	Friday - Chicken patties on a bun, sweet potatoes or buttered peas	Friday - Hamburgers, salad, cheese slices, buttered corn
TIME		

Bread, milk and dessert served with each meal.

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is noon Monday for each Wednesday's paper.

RATES
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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

RETAIL FOR SALE

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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
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260 Hobbies-Coins & Stamps
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270 Lawn, Garden & Farm
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286 Sporting Goods
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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 Draperies
722 Dressmaking & Tailoring
724 Electrical
724 Electrical
725 Excavating
727 Fences
728 Flowers & Plants
732 Furniture Rental
735 Handyman
737 Hauling
738 Heating & Air Conditioning
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744 Insulation
745 Insurance
746 Interior Decorating
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752 Landscaping & Lawn Maint.
754 Lessons & Instructions
756 Lock Service
758 Masonry
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762 Painting & Decorating
764 Pest Control
766 Photography
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774 Refinishing
776 Roofing
778 Shoemaking
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

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

225 Building Materials

USA BUILDING-AGRICULTURAL-Commercial, full factory warranty, all steel-clear span, smallest building 20x20x8, largest 70x135x16. 30, 40, 50, 60 foot widths in various lengths. Call now 1-800-482-4242, Ext. 450. Must sell cheap immediately. Will deliver to building site. 225-47-1f

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. 245-44-4f

FOR SALE - Bundles of slab wood, 3 1/2"x3 1/2"x8'. \$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

270 Lawn, Garden & Farm

FOR SALE - 8 horse Toro snowblower. Good condition, \$500. 536-7657. 270-47-2

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. 286-41-1f

340 Mobile Homes for sale

FOR SALE OR RENT - 1980 Fairmont mobile home, 14x70 with 7x21 expando, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace. Located on nice lot between East Jordan and Ellsworth. Available March 15. 536-7657. 340-47-2f

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. 360-2-1f

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BY OWNERS - For Sale - Houses, house trailers, mobile homes, land bought-sold-traded-rented-financed. East Jordan Auto Parts, Inc. 360-1f

A man can fail many times, but he isn't a failure until he begins to blame somebody else. John Burroughs 500-46-2f

400 Apartments for rent

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BOYNE CITY SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER ACTIVITIES
Wednesday, Jan. 26 - Dinner; Bowling, 2 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 27 - Dinner; Bingo, 12:30.
Friday, Jan. 28 - Dinner.
Tuesday, Feb. 1 - Crafts 10 a.m.; dinner; Blood pressure, 12:30.
Wednesday, Feb. 2 - Dinner; Nail Clinic, 1-2 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 3 - Dinner; Bingo, 12:30.
Friday, Feb. 4 - Dinner.

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In Service

Mark A. Rokus, son of John A. Rokus of Boyne City, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant. Rokus is a communications specialist with the 2030th Communications Squadron at Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Mich. He is a 1979 graduate of Boyne City High School.

Airman Lawrence C. Golke, son of Leo E. and Elsie M. Golke of East Jordan, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. During the six weeks at Lackland, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received credits towards an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

East Jordan City Council minutes

PROCEEDINGS OF EAST JORDAN CITY COUNCIL
East Jordan City Council met in regular session Tuesday, January 18, 1983 at 7:00 p.m., Mayor Mervin Presiding and all members present. The meeting was called at 7:00 to enable Council to meet, in closed session, with the Attorneys regarding pending litigation. After closed session and the Pledge of Allegiance, minutes were approved, authorization was given to pay \$43,280.90 in bills as presented and the necessary transfers were made. Resolutions were adopted to approve the County Solid Waste Plan and to amend the Fire Department budget to allow purchase of equipment. Reports were heard of the Airport Lighting Project, the Dock Project, and on the refurbishing of the heavy equipment. The Knights of Columbus were given approval for their Tootsie Roll sale March 25, 26 and 27th. The meeting adjourned about 8:45 p.m. A copy of the official minutes of the above meeting are posted at the City Hall for perusal during normal working hours. Fern L. Morris, CMC City Clerk

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

Legal notice

PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX FILE NO. #8281
Estate of Ada B. Conely.

TAKE NOTICE: On February 7th, 1983 at 2:30 p.m., in the probate courtroom, Charlevoix, Michigan, before Hon. John T. Murphy, Judge of Probate a hearing will be held on the Petition of Kay McDowell for probating of the Last Will and Testament of the deceased, Ada B. Conely, S.O.S. #382-38-8056, dated July 16th, 1980, and for granting of administration to Kay McDowell, or some other suitable person. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate shall be presented to said Richard W. May, Attorney for the Petitioner, 201 River St., P.O. Box 140, Boyne City, MI 49712, and proof thereof, with copies of claims, filed with the court on or before April 1st, 1983. Notice is further given that the estate will thereafter be assigned to persons appearing of record and title thereto.

January 21, 1983
Kay McDowell
Box 1653 Poplar Lane
Boyne City, MI 49712
616-582-9571
Richard W. May,
Attorney at Law
(P-23180)
201 River St.,
P.O. Box 140
Boyne City, MI 49712
616-582-6751 47-1

MORTGAGE SALE - Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by SHYRLA G. JOHNSTON, JK., and LOIS ANNE JOHNSTON, husband and wife, of 209 Elm Street, East Jordan, Michigan, Mortgagees 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 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 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 home located on the above conveyed property, including the septic line and drain field which lies in part upon the following described adjoining property of the grantor herein: In the City of East Jordan, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan: Commencing at the Southeast corner of the Northwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 24, Town 32 North, Range 7 West; thence North on the West 1/8 line 660 feet for the point of beginning of this description; thence continuing North on said 1/8 line to its intersection with the East and West 1/4

line; thence West on said quarter line to a point which is 240 feet East of the East line of Elm Street; thence South 160 feet; thence West 120 feet; thence South parallel with the East line of Elm Street to a point which is directly West of the point of beginning; thence East to a point of beginning. Subject to easements, right-of-ways, reservations and restrictions of record.

During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.
Dated at Traverse City, Michigan, December 14, 1982.

PENINSULA MORTGAGE CO., Mortgagee
Attorney for Mortgagee **ROBERT H. WITKOP, Esq., WITKOP & McMANUS, P.C.** 522 East Front Street, Traverse City, MI 49684 43-5f

Births

The following babies were born at Charlevoix Area Hospital in January:
Scott Allen, son of Dale and Mary Reich, East Jordan, born on Jan. 5.
Thaddeus Dean, born on Jan. 6, to Jeffrey and Karen Bakker, Charlevoix.
Karienne Marie, born to Cloyce and Nora Miller, Charlevoix, on Jan. 6.
Joshua Lee, born to Wesley and Cynthia Hoeksema, of Ellsworth, on Jan. 8.
Phillip William, born Jan. 11, to Michael and Clare Vilenski, of Charlevoix.
Tasha Lee Morrison, born Jan. 13, to Thomas and Lyddy Morrison, of Charlevoix.
Lindsey Kaye, born to Mark and LeAnn Nelson, of Brutus, on Jan. 13.

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A long jump shot from the corner scores for Jeff Gabos as Boyne tried to beat the powerful Charlevoix Basketball players last Friday night. Charlevoix went on to win the game 57-45. The team did beat the Onaway Cardinals on Tuesday, with a score of 75-57. Photo by Kyle Stanley

Boyne wins against Onaway, loses to Charlevoix

BY PAUL ZINCK
Last week in varsity basketball action, the Boyne City Ramblers beat the Onaway Cardinals (on Tuesday) and bowed to the powerful Charlevoix Red Raiders (Friday.)
On Tuesday, the Ramblers traveled to Onaway to take on the Cardinals, later returning with another notch in the win column.
Onaway took a one-point lead, 16-15, through

one quarter but Boyne rebounded to go up by 2 at the half, 30-28. The Ramblers went on to take a 43-36 lead at the final stop before posting the 75-57 win.
Brad Musser lead the Ramblers with 23 points. Other Boyne players in double figures were Jeff Gabos with 14 points, Jeff Johnson with 12, and Dan Peck adding 10. Jim Winters led Onaway with 14 points.
Boyne City also won

the JV game 67-54. Tony Napont scored 23 points for the Ramblers.
On Friday, Boyne traveled to Charlevoix to take a shot at the undefeated Rayders, who were ranked at no. 9 in the State Class C polls.
It appeared as if the Ramblers could come away with an upset but the Rayders quickly shut the door to that possibility.
Charlevoix took a slim one point lead after the

first stanza, but a second period Rambler surge put the halftime score at 29-25 in Boyne's favor. Then came the tidal wave that washed out the Ramblers' hope for an upset.
Charlevoix's defense shut down the Ramblers' offense, holding them to a mere two points in the third quarter. The score going into the final quarter was 43-31. Charlevoix coasted through the final eight minutes to take a 57-45 victory.

For Charlevoix, George Smith and Chris Putman each had 15 points with Tim LaBlance hitting for a dozen.
Boyne's high scorer was Jeff Gabos with 10 points. Mike Harris and Brad Musser each had eight.
In the JV contest, Charlevoix took it down to the wire before pulling away a 52-51 victory.
Brent Cole led all scorers with 19 points while Merle Carson had 16 for the Ramblers.

7th, 8th grades lose to Blazers

BY R.C. SMITH
The seventh and eighth grade Kalkaska Blazers downed the East Jordan Red Devils in Monday night's game 27-19 for the seventh graders, 33-31 for the eighth graders while the seventh grade Red Devils had a two point lead at the half. The Blazers came out red hot in the third and outscored the Red Devils 10 points to 2.
The high scorer for the Red Devils was Ted Snowden with 14, and for the Blazers Allen Young with ten.
In the eighth grade game it was a seesaw battle for the first two periods but at the half Kalkaska had a four point lead. At the end of the third it was almost even with the Red Devils down by a point, but in the fourth the Blazers were hot and the Red Devils couldn't catch up with them.
High scorer for the Red Devils was Mark LaBeau with four points. For the Blazers Jason Reeves had 18 points.



Shown here are East Jordan Boxing Club members Jim Kidder and Bobby Detlaff. The Club had a fund raising demo with five three-round bouts. Boxers ranged in age from 11

to 22. A fifty-fifty drawing divided up \$200. The other \$200 goes towards finishing the building connected with the Civic Center with a boxing ring, lights, and heat.

Loggers enjoy winter sports at Boyne Mt., BC Lanes

BY PAUL THEISEN
Every new year when school starts again, the Boyne Falls School students start to get anxious because they know that it's time for Boyne's annual winter sports events to take place.
The sports involved include downhill skiing, bowling, and ice skating. Cross country skiing is also available but with the shortage of snow so far this year, it hasn't gotten started.
Students in grades 3-12 are able to use all the

sports activities, with the exception of bowling, in which you must be in the seventh grade or higher.
Students that are participating in the downhill skiing activities are assigned to various color coded groups, according to their ability to ski. The red group in the beginning level, while the black is the most advanced.
Most of the skiers, with the exception of a few, obtain their equipment from Boyne Mountain's old rental skis. The

equipment is provided by the Mountain free. At the end of the ski season, all of the equipment is returned to the school system where it is stored away until the next season when it is given out again.
Ski School takes place every Thursday afternoon from noon to 2:30 providing the participants with just over two hours of free instruction.
The instructors are provided by a volunteer staff that is run by and directed by Lois Kircher.
Along with the skiers come the people who prefer to ice skate. While there is no organized instruction time for ice skating other than a cou-

ple of Boyne Falls' teachers, the kids just go out and have a good time on Boyne Mountain's rink.
As far as bowling goes, each individual that signs up for it is responsible for organizing or being adopted into a group of four. These groups then go to the Boyne City Lanes and compete against each other and hold a championship game at the end of the season.
The whole school program, including all the events, takes place between January 13 and the end of March. It's a really fun filled afternoon for all the students and is greatly appreciated by them.

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This year you're faced with over 100 changes in the tax laws and forms. Did you know that working married couples may deduct up to \$1,500 for the first time? There's even a new entry for charitable deductions on the 1040A short form. And that's just the beginning! We know every change on every form.

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Bowling Scores

East Jordan Senior Citizens Bowling 1-19-83		Boyne City Thursday Night Women's	
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Goebel	40 1/2 39 1/2	Ron's	100 1/2 49 1/2
Sattler	38 42	B.R.I.	100 50
Riley	36 44	B.C. Lanes	96 54
Men's High Series		Wine Cel.	85 65
Harold Goebel	690	B.V.M.C.	82 68
Al Omland	686	Buck's	82 68
Harold Goebel	683	North. Tob.	82 68
Men's High Game		Betty's Res.	81 69
A. Omland & H. Goebel	250	Lindsay Ins.	78 72
Harold Goebel	244	Li'L Pub	78 72
Harold Sattler	238	Control Eng.	73 77
Women's High Series		Little Len.	72 78
Ruby Iverson	663	B.A. Green.	69 81
Elma Prause	646	Pin Deck L.	68 82
Tillie Ostrom	641	United Tech.	67 83
Women's High Game		Trumco	66 84
Tillie Ostrom	261	Behling's	64 86
Millie Walden	245	Raveau's	55 95
T. Ostrom & E. Prause	241	Adv. Groc.	54 95
Top 3 High Games		Mel's Mara.	50 100
Mary Gasco	217	Barkley Ex.	37 113
Sandy Lamy	210	Top 3 High Series	
Joni Zucchiatti	198	Joni Zucchiatti	531
Sherry Gillett	198	Janet Harris	525
Top 3 High Series		Myrt Wasylewski	521

Devils take 2 games from Lakers

BY R.C. SMITH
The Red Devil girls took two volleyball games from Central Lake last week winning the first game 15 to 11 and taking the second 16-14.
In the first game, the East Jordan girls played well to outscore the Lakers but the second game gave the girls a chance to play "come-from-behind."
The girls were four points down when they rallied with spikes and well placed shots for the win.
High scorers for East Jordan were Mickey Purroll with 11 points and Theresa Wiesler with 10. East Jordan is now holding a 5-2 record for the season so far.
The JV's also won both games over the Central Lake volleyballers rather easily winning by scores of 15-6 and 15-0. In the second game, Jeannie Eddy scored all 15 points on her serves. She was also the high scorer for the team with a two game total of 19 points.
High scorer for Central Lake was Yollanda Call with two.

Red Devils take loss as Pellston beats them, 69-63


BY R.C. SMITH
The Red Devils jumped out to a lead in the first quarter, tied in the second, and ended up with a six point loss in the game last Friday night against Pellston.
The varsity players took the lead in the first quarter, pulling away from the Pellston Hornets 17 to 10, but the second quarter they let the Hornets catch up and the game was tied going in to the second half.
The Pellston team came out hot in the third and outscored East Jordan 24 to 11 and it seemed they would walk away with an easy win. But East Jordan, not to be condemned, sparked and ignited their way on a comeback, with Brad Mayhew leading the way, but time ran out, finding East Jordan down 63-69.
The high scorer for East Jordan was Brad Mayhew with 20 and a

rolled in, it ended up to be a Logger victory. The score being 63-54.
Tim Smith, again, was the top scorer gaining 25 points and 19 rebounds for the Loggers.
Also, Kurt Carson had 16 points and 17 rebounds.
For the Alanson Vikings Mark Lewis scored 18 points, along with Charlie Budnik and Jack Lesperance both scoring

12 points.
Also, along with Friday evenings events, Tim Smith was awarded a certificate and basketball, along with a cake for celebration, all to the special cause of reaching his 1,000 point mark in high school basketball. This has been a very big achievement for Tim, and one that many high school ball players wish to achieve.

with 25. He also had 15 rebounds, while Thom Ashton had 13 rebounds.
For Pellston T. Bonter had 21 points and Myers had six rebounds for the Hornets.

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Special Section

January 26, 1983

Charlevoix County Press



Be careful driving in north country winters

HARTFORD, CONN., Put yourself in this drivers' seat—you're driving your family home from a nice weekend of skiing or snowmobiling. The dark, overcast day turns into an even darker night, with the temperature hovering at about 30 degrees. What started as snow flurries turns into a raging blizzard 50 miles later. Swirling, hard driving snow has reduced visibility to only a few feet, drifts are beginning to form on the side of the highway, already trapping stopped motorists. The road is slick, the snow is heavy and the wind is howling. What should you do—how should you react?

If you're not sure, don't fret, you are not alone. In fact most drivers have no idea how to react. But there are certain principles to follow that can reduce the danger to you and your passengers.

"After almost every severe winter storm, rescue teams find people who could have been saved, or avoided injury, if they only followed a few simple rules," commented George B. Lazarus,

commercial fleet specialist in the engineering division of Aetna Life & Casualty.

"There are two initial rules for travel during bad weather seasons," Lazarus said. "First, listen to the radio or TV weather broadcasts not only for the immediate area, but for surrounding areas as well—what's happening where you are may be totally different from where you're going. If it seems too risky, don't go.

"Second, always keep your gas tank filled even if you're not planning a long trip—a little snow can cause massive traffic tie-ups. And if you get stuck in a traffic jam, you'll want to have enough gas to get through it," he added.

But what about your ride home? Lazarus said that if you think persisting in your journey will expose you and your family to significant danger, pull off the road and stop. In making your decision, consider road conditions and visibility. If you do stop, leave your car only if a safe haven is nearby, and you have the proper clothing for protection from frostbite. It is easy

to become disoriented in a driving snowstorm, and your chances of getting lost are high. "You're better off staying in your car until the snow lets up, or help arrives," Lazarus said.

If you are stuck in your car there are other tips to remember. Turn on your engine and heater for brief periods to warm up, but always leave a down-

wind window open a little to avoid a potentially deadly accumulation of carbon monoxide fumes. For the same reason be sure your tail pipe is clear and not jammed with snow. "It is also a good idea to leave the car's inside light, or flashers, on if you're stuck so rescuers can spot the car," he said, "even during the day."


Lazarus also suggests occasional exercise to stay warm. Stomping your feet or clapping your hands is useful, he added, "but don't become over exerted by trying to push or shovel your car out."

Aside from driving tips, Lazarus suggested items that should be kept in a vehicle during bad weather seasons. De-

pending on the location, the climate of the area, personal needs and other factors, your supply kit might include the following:

- .. A blanket or sleeping bag.
- .. Booster cables
- .. A flashlight, matches and candles

- .. A first aid kit
- .. Traction chains
- .. A light weight shovel
- .. Rain gear
- .. Canned fruits and nuts and a can opener
- .. Boiled water
- .. Never under any circumstances carry gasoline or other flammable liquids in your trunk



SKI YOU CAN DO IT

ICE SKATE ON SKIS


Do you feel awkward and clumsy on your cross country skis? If so, try this exercise.

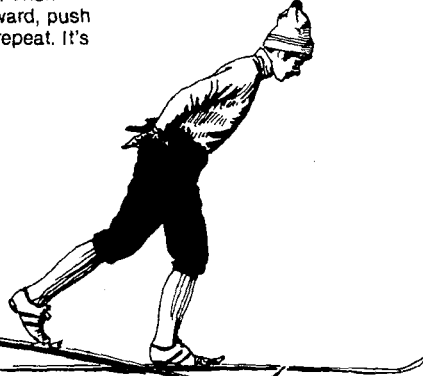
Skiing cross country is much like ice skating. To practice, take off your poles. Put your hands behind your back and slide your right ski forward. As you slide that ski, push off the left ski and glide on the right one. Then slide your left ski forward, push off the right ski, and repeat. It's

just like skating!

Practice your "skating" exercise on a slight downgrade. Start slowly, and then try to develop a rhythm. As in skating, balance is important! After a short time, you should feel smoother and more stable on your skis. Then, just put your poles on and ski like new.

So remember to try "skating" on your skis for a more relaxed and rhythmic ski stride.

Technical assistance provided by Eastern Professional Ski Touring Instructors 



On the cover

Preparations are all ready to go in this year's Smeltania Festival this weekend in Boyne City. The fishermen have a contest that requires the actual catch-

ing of smelt which in the wintertime is done with line and bait, usually small minnows. According to those manning the shanties, the fish are biting real good and

are producing catches of over 200 a night in some cases. Along with the Smeltania Festival on the ice, the city will have many other attractions to visit—from a bean pot to rockets being sent into the air. Some Attractions are still pending as the snowfall or the ice may not be enough to hold the event. If you are considering entering the Avalanche Cross Country Ski classic, call the Chamber of Commerce or the city hall to see if the race is still going to happen.

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Boyne City celebrates Smeltania Winterfest

Boyne City's weekend of winter celebration begins promptly at 7 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 29 with pancake and sausage breakfast at the Presbyterian Church.

Late risers can still make it by 9:45 a.m. but could miss the 8 to 10 a.m. check-in for the sixth annual Avalanche Ski Classic. Skiers check in at the Granary Restaurant, but should call first because as of Tuesday snow conditions made the competition

uncertain.

The snowmobile competitions had been cancelled also as of Tuesday. But there's still enough snow for snow sculpting. Judging the art work will be at 2 p.m.

Before that and until 4 p.m. the Knights of Columbus will sponsor sleigh rides, and Charlevoix Area Buffs will demonstrate flights of their radio-controlled model airplanes (1 p.m.)

Out on the ice at 3 p.m. the schedule calls for kids' events.

And all day the Sportfisherman Smelt Fishing Contest will be going on, bean pot nourishment will be available, and concessionaires will provide browsing.

At 7 p.m. there will be traditional shanty caroling and the grand Smeltania Bonfire and Warm-up.

1983 Smeltania Winterfest BOYNE CITY, MICHIGAN

Saturday, January 29, 1983

7 a.m. Pancake & Sausage Breakfast
Presbyterian Church - until 10 a.m.

6th Avalanche Cross Country Ski Classic
Avalanche Preserve

2 p.m. Snow Sculpture Judging
Veterans Memorial Park

Knights of Columbus Sleigh Rides
Depart from Chamber of Commerce - until 4 p.m.

8 a.m. Avalanche Ski Classic Check-in
Granary Restaurant - until 10 a.m.

1 p.m. Charlevoix Area Buffs Exhibition
Radio-Controlled Planes - Smeltania on Lake Charlevoix

7 p.m. Smeltania Bonfire & Warm-Up
Traditional Shanty Caroling

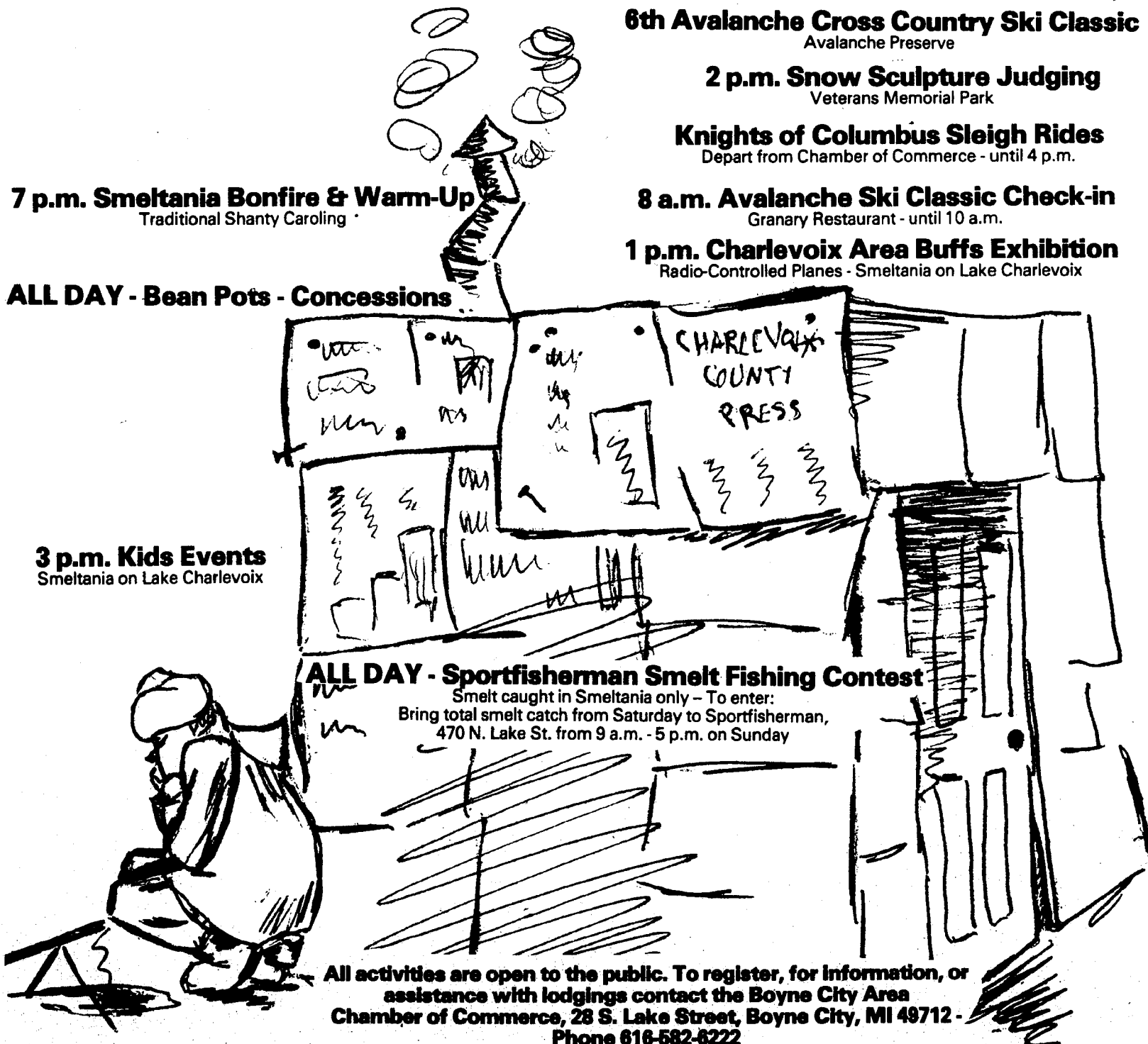
ALL DAY - Bean Pots - Concessions

3 p.m. Kids Events
Smeltania on Lake Charlevoix

ALL DAY - Sportfisherman Smelt Fishing Contest

Smelt caught in Smeltania only - To enter:
Bring total smelt catch from Saturday to Sportfisherman,
470 N. Lake St. from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Sunday

All activities are open to the public. To register, for information, or assistance with lodgings contact the Boyne City Area Chamber of Commerce, 28 S. Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712 - Phone 616-582-6222



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Also featuring vegetable, roll & butter	
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Many BELOW Dealer cost.

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A soapstone box from India, or a hand carved wood box from Poland also makes a lovely gift.

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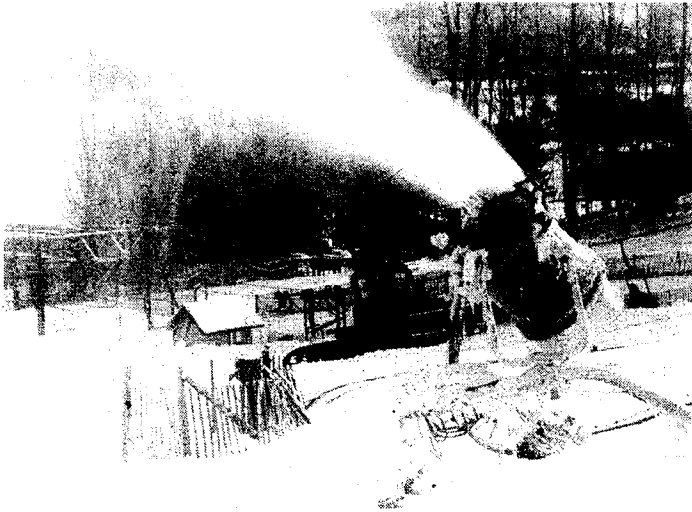
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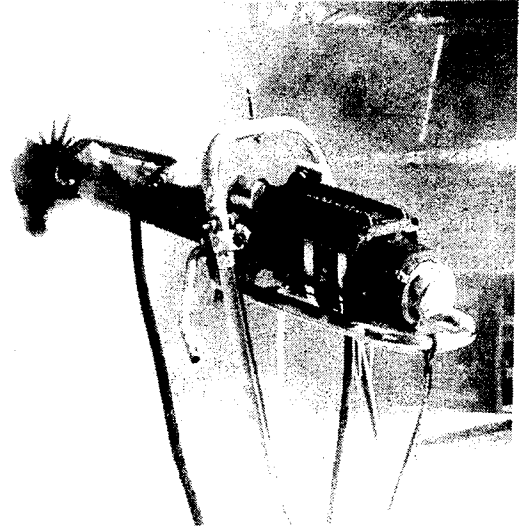
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These two styles of snow making machines are the basis for the snow making system at Boyne Mountain and Boyne Highlands. These types of systems



provide the majority of the snow making equipment in Michigan.

Snowmaking - next best thing

If someone suggested that snow could be manufactured by ski areas, the reaction probably would have been disgusted disbelief.

Most skiers were not aware ski area operators had been experimenting with snowmaking since the late 1940's. Snow-making equipment experimentation and development continued through the 1950's and early 1960's, waiting for the moment when the idea would gain acceptance by the ski industry.

That moment finally came in the late 1960's, when much of the Eastern ski boom had reached its peak. Areas which had spent millions of dollars on lifts, trails, lodges and other facilities were discovering the revenues needed to make their investments pay depended on the very risky, haphazard appearance (and disappearance) of natural snow. Anything which promised to reduce

their risk suddenly looked very attractive.

More millions of dollars were spent on snowmaking technology. Pumps, water lines, compressors and snowguns became familiar sights at most ski areas. Today, snowmaking is as vital as a mountain at some areas.

How does snowmaking work? Most area operators will smile and say it works very well indeed, and leave it at that. They would rather talk about skiing instead of pumps and valves and snowgun efficiency ratios.

Though the operation of a big snow-making system can become quite complex, the basic snow-making process is the essence of simplicity. Natural snow is formed when water vapor in the air becomes sufficiently concentrated to begin to coalesce and freeze. Machine-made snow is made much the same way. With natural snow, Na-

ture's problem is getting airborne water vapor together in sufficient concentrations to start the coalescing and freezing process. With machine-made snow, man's problem is the opposite; getting liquid water sufficiently vaporized to freeze quickly.

The most common snowmaking systems send water and compressed air through a network of pipes along the ski trails. A snowgun is connected to the lines. Compressed air is mixed with water in the gun, breaking the water into very tiny droplets and shooting it into the open air. If the outside air is below freezing and the water droplets are small enough, they will freeze before they fall to the ground, creating machine-made snow.

Other snowmaking machines (sometimes known as "airless" machines) require only a connection to a source of water. They have powerful built-in fans which generate the air flow needed to break the liquid water into tiny droplets.

Of course the snow-makers work far beyond the simple equation of air plus water equals snow. They have worked out how much air must be mixed with the water to create snow at various temperatures (the colder the temperatures, the quicker the water droplets freeze, meaning less air is needed at colder temperatures). They know how much air, water and time they will need to make an inch of

snow per unit of ski trail area. They look at other weather factors such as barometric pressure, humidity and winds, and at

the costs of the energy needed to power the water pumps and air compressors. It's not just a push-

button, anyone-can-do-it proposition. Like any other heavily technological enterprise, snow-making requires a mastery of a broad range of talents and knowledge.



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Objections to skiing not valid

"It's too cold. Too far. Too expensive and too risky," the non-skier said and stalked off. Clearly he wasn't very receptive to the notion of trying his hand at skiing. Just as clear was the fact he had not really looked into the expenses and other aspects of skiing.

In one sentence, he had captured what are known as skiing's "perceived negatives." But if he had investigated, he—like thousands of new skiers each year—would have discovered how far off-base his ideas were. Taking his objections one by one, a hasty defense of the sport might sound like this.

"Too cold?"—Ski fashion has come a long way since the old days of bundling up in a couple of pairs of socks, wearing cold leather boots and as many sweaters or jackets as you felt necessary. New skiwear is lightweight and extra warm, designed to battle any cold with a minimum of bulkiness; new knitting processes and other thermal advances have revolutionized ski fashions and provided comfortable, classy clothing.

"Too far?"—skiing can be as near or as far as you want, depending on you and your priorities. If you haven't the time for travel, try one of the smaller slopes close to home (30% of the over 400 ski areas in the East are within 90 minutes of a major metropolitan area); if you've more than a day or a weekend, you may want to invest more time in traveling to get to an area.

"Too expensive?"—again, it can be as expensive as you want. There's no fashion code, so you can ski in jeans and a sweater just as easily as the latest in this season's ski fashions—hat, goggles, jacket, sweater, warmup pants or "farmer's fashions," gloves and whatever else you may be attracted to. And

last year's equipment, or two years ago's probably will serve you just as nicely as a new set of skis and boots. Skiing, like just about anything else—show biz, stock market, real estate, etc.—has its glamour set, no question about it. But there's no written rule that says everyone has to drop a bundle on fashions or

equipment. At the same time, when it comes to recreation costs, have you ever priced a complete scuba set? How about a sail boat? Even "just" a camping outfit? Or maybe a trail bike or a set of golf clubs?

"Too risky?"—again, no question, skiing can be dangerous. So can walking on a street,

swimming, driving a car, or according to the National Safety Council just plain staying at home (where thousands are injured each year in household mishaps). But perhaps no sport is as safety-conscious as skiing: expert instruction is available at every area—large or small—and all trails are marked according to

degree of difficulty; maintenance and grooming crews constantly pack and repack trails and ski patrol members rove each area to head off potential accidents and also provide first aid in case of trouble. Dangerous? What isn't?

The key element in skiing of course, is you. Everything is up to you—

be as chic and fashionable or as casual and scruffy as you want; travel as much or as little as you wish; ski on equipment as new or as old as you want (as long as it's safe); and ski as fast or as slow as your skill and attitude dictate.

But try skiing. At least once, anyway.

A little conditioning goes a long way

You don't have to reinvent the wheel (or ski) to get in shape for skiing.

Mention physical conditioning to many skiers and sadly they roll their eyes, shake their heads, grin and—if they haven't walked away—just answer, "no thanks, not me."

The mere mention of physical conditioning seems to conjure visions of tedious exercises, unending sweat sessions and exhaustion. However the simple fact is a little physical conditioning—repeat: a little—can be enough to help reduce the risk of injury when skiing.

The human body is very much like a car engine. It should have a warmup before functioning properly. Just as a car coughs and sputters in cold weather before it has thrown off that cold night's icy grip, a skier's body also needs some warmup before tackling the slopes. And that's just as true for the expert skiers as it is for the novice.

Former Olympic medalist Penny Pitou, who

now runs her own travel agency in Laconia, NH, says the nice part about physical conditioning is that so many exercises or maneuvers are possible that you don't have to become locked into one, drab means of conditioning.

"I hate exercise," she says. "I mean that kind of exercise, the stretching and all those things, so I run every day. That's the important thing to remember: it can't be a once a week thing; you've got to do whatever you do regularly, every day if possible."

Running, she says, improves her legs and her heart (cardiovascular system) and, in turn, her stamina. She runs 3-5 miles Monday through Friday and doubles the distance on weekends. She also hikes and bikes. However, you don't have to run to exercise. A little exercise goes a long way.

"I find that running improves my heart and my legs to the point where most other activities aren't a problem. But you do have to want to be in shape; you have to

care about how you feel."

"Running is ideal," she adds, "because I like to be outdoors, I like to smell the air, to have dogs run along with me and all those kinds of things. But some people don't mind being inside and doing workouts. Penny says exercises like That's okay, as long as they do something."

Her 15-year old son, she says, "will run 12

miles almost without thinking about it. That's too much for a lot of people of course, so others should just do their own 'thing' whatever that is. But above all, start slow and easy."

Apart from running, Penny says exercises like fast walking, swimming, bicycling or maybe hiking can be a useful tool for conditioning. Jumping

rope builds strength in feet, knees, ankles and larger muscles of the legs as well as improve the cardiovascular system and coordination.

It's not a question of one exercise being good and another being no

good. Every exercise, whether it's a pushup or jogging contributes to a skier's well-being. Selection of the various activities for that conditioning, however, are up to the skier.

DNR says...

Weather conditions last week were very cold with sub-zero readings of 16, 14, 4, 22, 15 and 8 below zero, then warmer weather and four inches of snow Saturday night and early Sunday. Snow depth on the ground in the Gaylord area stands at 10 inches.

Most lakes are ice covered with depths ranging from 2-10 inches, also, ice is covered with up to 5 inches of wet snow. Extreme caution should continue to be exercised when on any lake.

Fishing pressure was heavy over the weekend as ideal weather prevail-

ed and many people could stand out in the open. Fair to good success reported on medium sized perch, northern pike, bluegill and walleye. Most of the perch success is on wigglers and minnows while bluegill are taken on wax worms.

Good to excellent conditions prevail for rabbit and bobcat hunters over scattered portions of District 5. Rabbit population appears to be up in some areas while down in others.

The Wildlife Division has rescheduled the elk survey for Jan. 31, wea-

ther permitting.

Snowmobiling and cross country skiing conditions were generally good over the weekend with the exception of temperatures that were too warm. Snow depth on most trails ranges from 3-9 inches. Activity on the above trails was heavy over the weekend.

Deer are still able to move freely over all the summer range.

Some cross country ski and snowmobile trails are being groomed but additional snow is needed to keep these trails in good condition where they receive heavy use.



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Jan. 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th

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SKI YOU CAN DO IT

VISUALIZE TO REDUCE YOUR FEAR

A skier heading for the top of a run that he considers difficult may arrive at the top in a state of anxiety that overtenses muscles. Instead of "putting the run out of your mind" on the way up in the chair, visualize it instead, and learn to relax while you do so.

First try to visualize yourself in a relaxed situation, such as during that hot-chocolate break at mid-day. Then consciously feel your muscles relax. Now

visualize the beginning of the run—at the same level of relaxation—then the harder parts of the run, still allowing your muscles to relax. If your muscles tighten, or you feel your anxiety increasing, repeat visualizing the situation in which you were relaxed, then go back to visualizing the trail.

Keep at it and you'll arrive at the top relaxed, your anxiety low. Looking down the run will no longer cause you to tense up and overreact—so long as you remember to ski it at the same level of relaxation you had while riding the chair.

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SKI LIKE AN ANIMAL

Look down the run you are about to take and decide what quality you need to ski it well. Think of an animal with this quality. Close your eyes for 15 to 30 seconds and visualize this animal in action in your mind. Allow yourself to "be" this animal as you start down the run.

Here are examples of specific images that will work:

- Aggressiveness and power: visualize one of the "big cats," such as a lion or leopard, bounding down the run.
- Grace and flow: visualize a hawk or an eagle swooping down the slope, skimming over it.
- Stability and "feel": visualize a snake gracefully curving back and forth down the slope.

The qualities will come out. The key is to believe in and be your animal.

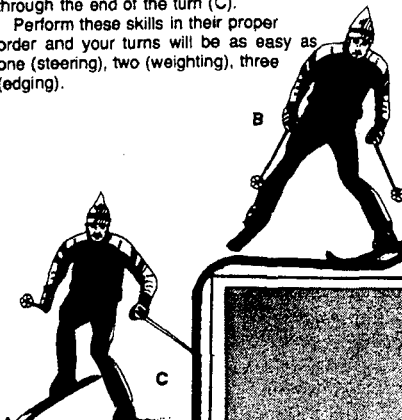


TURN AS EASY AS ONE, TWO, THREE

Three main skills are required to make all types of ski turns—weighting, steering and edging. At different ability levels, and for different types of turns, it's the order—as well as the intensity—of skill application that changes.

To make an easy snowplow turn, for instance, just apply the skills you have learned in proper sequence. First, steer your skis toward the fall line (A); next gradually transfer your body weight to the outside ski (B); then apply edging with the downhill (outside) ski through the end of the turn to minimize slipping through the end of the turn (C).

Perform these skills in their proper order and your turns will be as easy as one (steering), two (weighting), three (edging).



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