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Smeltania in retrospect



About 50 shanties were on the ice.



A bonfire to warm up the outside was used by many.

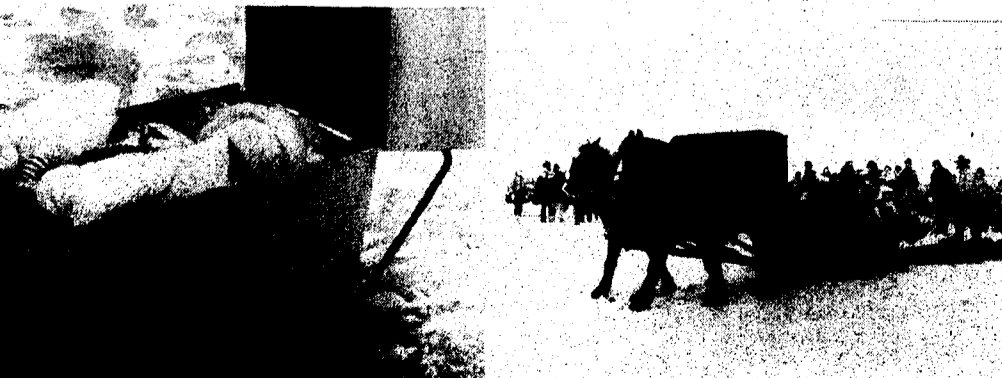
They came in from all parts of the county to set up for the festival.



Setting up their restaurant on the ice so that Trish Wright, Jerry Kelts, Kate Schaffer and Arch Wright could enjoy a nice dinner on the ice were the chef of Lenaa, Bill Early, and Jeff Kelts who waited on the tables. Quite a few enjoyed the smelt dinners, but this bunch of locals just had to have the Chicken Cacciatore.



The shanty doors were open to everyone, it seemed, over the weekend for the visitors who went to see what all the action was about.



Even little three went out on the ice to help celebrate the festival, all wrapped up on a sled that has windows and wind protection. Kids of all ages enjoyed the sleigh ride around the waterfront by this horse drawn sleigh.

Boyerne Falls may ask vote on summer tax

Boyerne Falls may ask for an advisory vote regarding summer school tax. Superintendent Carl Moser said the school board voted down a summer collection for this year, but it will continue to study the question, and may ask residents to mark on the June school election ballot what they think of a 50 percent summer tax collection.

"I believe there was a good feeling between the school and the townships," Moser said, referring to the special school board meeting on January 27. "It was 'We hear what you're saying. We understand you want to run the school in a businesslike manner.'"

But there was concern, he said, over the lack of time to prepare adequately. The townships in the district—Boyerne Valley, Hudson, Melrose, and a small part of Warner, brought in much the same kind of comment that has been heard at other school district meetings.

Although the schools all have to borrow to start their school year until they can use the funds from winter tax collections, they also reinvest part of

the borrowed funds until they are needed.

Boyerne Valley Township supervisor Frank Wasylewski said in an interview later that the school can borrow at about 7.5 percent interest. "We as individuals can't do that," he pointed out.

The village tax is already due in the summer, while winter is now reserved for school taxing. Wasylewski noted that a motel owner in the area said it would be hard for him to pay school taxes on top of his high village tax payment.

Moser said, last fall the school borrowed \$299,000. Next year the figure would be close to \$340,000, with interest amounting to about \$18,000.

The townships would ask for collection fees from the school of about \$7,800. This would amount, according to Wasylewski, to about \$5 a parcel, above costs collected from taxpayers.

"We've gained about 400 parcels and could gain another 200," he said. This would raise costs to the school,

and raises the question, Wasylewski said of whether the school would find summer taxing worthwhile.

He suggested a solution could be to have a July fiscal year for townships. Then their year would match the school's, and a July tax for everything would take care of most of the problems. Of course, this would require state legislation first.

Moser, too, said there could be another way out of the difficulty, but what it could be and the steps to be taken were a long way from being outlined anywhere.

Certainly, with the present reduction in fund balance from expensive roof and gym floor repairs, the district wasn't ready to go without borrowing for 1983-'84.

As Wasylewski noted, a hearing on summer taxation is required now for every year by the new Public Act 333. The next deadline will be by January 1.

The school board could vote the 50 percent summer collection then.

It's East Jordan's turn for a winter festival

It will be a big weekend in East Jordan whether it snows or not. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Feb. 4, 5, and 6 are the dates of the East Jordan Winter Festival—Snow Blast '83.

Of course, it will be better if it snows. Snowmobiling, in particular, could be limited by more unwinter-like weather, and the Snowmobile Guided Safari is the first thing scheduled, going from 4 to 6 p.m. on Friday. The meeting place will be the old Glen's parking lot.

At 7 p.m., rain or snow, there will be a country dance at the Civic Center.

Then on Saturday, the first event is at 9 a.m.—cross country ski instruction at the Snowmobile Club on Alba Road off M-32. Rentals (\$3) will be available.

At 11 a.m., if the streets are snow covered, snowmobilers, four-wheel

drive artists, and all snow lovers will gather for a grand parade, starting in front of Vanderwalls.

Those wanting to test the speed of their snowmobiles should register at 12 noon at the Tourist Park pavilion for the radar run out on the lake, sponsored by the Trailblazer Club.

Runs begin at 1 p.m. And from 1 to 3 p.m. the Sportsmen's Club sponsors snowmobile rides for children around the Tourist Park.

The Lions will have the annual tug-of-war at 3 p.m. in the park, and at 3:30 p.m. Rotary will have the snowshoe obstacle course runs there.

Snowmobile Clubbers will have the park concession stand floating out beautiful, tantalizing smells of bean soup, chili, sloppy joes, hot coffee, and hot chocolate. Packaged for eating, of

course.

From 5 to 9 p.m. spaghetti dinner will be served by the VFW at the American Legion Hall.

From there, everyone will head out to Crews Inn on Advance Road to the Lioness-sponsored Las Vegas Night from 8 to 1 p.m.

Sunday morning snowmobile breakfast will be ready from 6 a.m. to 12 noon out at the Snowmobile Club.

At 12:30 the poker runs start, snowmobilers will meet for that at the old Glen's parking lot. These are sponsored by the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce, Radio Station WKHQ, and Summit Ski and Sports Shop of Grayling.

If snow and inspiration blend, there will be snow sculptures at the parking lot. Judging will be on February 4.

Smeltania Fest great success, plans start for next year

"It sure seems like it was a larger crowd than last year's Smeltania Festival," said the ex-mayor of Smeltania, Bill Underhill, after the festival Monday. "And with the smelt hitting, it made it all the better," he added with a smile.

The smile was around most of the shanties on the ice during the weekend, even though the festival was billed as a one-day event, and even if some of the event was cancelled out because of what was deemed too thin ice for the weight of the machines and the potential crowds.

But, the festival showed that smelt were hitting on the pinhead minnows the fishermen use for bait, and that fact cheered up the hundreds of people who ventured out on the ice to see old friends and make new ones.

One woman, upon seeing into one of the shanties, asked if the owner had a kitchen sink, because the shanty had almost everything else.

According to Nord Schroeder, one of the big reasons he and some others put out a shanty is not because of the fishing, but rather because of the friends you get to see and talk with. In another shanty the owner said, "You can fish almost all winter long, but the visitors make the weekend enjoyable."

The shanty count on the lake was up this year with shanties from Walloon Lake and East Jordan joining in the ones set up by Boyne fishermen. About 50 shanties made it to the lake for the city of Smeltania.

There were plenty of activities on shore to go along with those on the ice. From a large bonfire to the sleigh rides for the young and young at heart, the event had many happy times for the participants.

Taking the top honors in the snow sculpturing contest was the St. Matthews "gang" who designed a beautiful Noah's Ark to win the senior division, while the "Great Blue Whale," which was built by the class of '87 and Garfield the Cat, by the same group, placed second and third.

A mock-up of a snowmobile won the top honors for the junior division. It was built by Lynn DeCamp, Jeff

Fineout, Kevin Hunt, Jackie Kerr and Steven Valkema. Second place went to seven-year-olds Kyle and Lyle Little with their snowman sculpture.

Awards were also given out on the ice to some of the shanties. The "Better Homes and Shanties awards were given to Dale Parsons, Phil Johnson and Gary Graye's shanty for having the largest condominium on the ice. Dave Reidel was given the award

for having the most Maintenance Free shanty because of his building it with aluminum siding. Nord Schroeder was given the award for having the Largest Bar on the ice. All of the awards were mounted frozen smelt, nailed to a piece of driftwood and appropriately inscribed.

Winners of other parts of the festival and stories about those events can be found on the sports pages in this issue.

Underhill's nakedness nets national notice

Boyerne City almost made headlines in every newspaper in the United States and Canada due to a little "strip job" that the Smeltania Mayor Bill Underhill said he did to get the ice on the lake.

The story, sent out over the news wire by Tom Damman, said that Underhill did a naked dance to get the ice on the lake to freeze so that the festival could be held.

But even Underhill did not think he would be spending several afternoons and mornings on the phone with newspaper reporters and radio per-

sonalities all over the nation helping to spread the word about the Smeltania Festival.

Almost everyone had a good time with it, said Underhill. "The lady from that Toronto radio station giggled and laughed through the whole interview."

In all, the story around these parts was taken almost in jest, because since Underhill didn't have any witnesses who would swear to tell the truth, and because too many other people know Bill too well...well, maybe it did...or maybe it didn't happen. At least the dance worked and the ice froze.

Falls to define need for senior housing

A commission of possibly five members will "define if there is a need" for senior citizen apartment units in Boyne Falls, according to Doug Drake, village president.

Drake said the effort would get underway in a few weeks. The commission, if it concluded there is a need, would determine how many units would be required and would apply for a federal grant, such as Boyne City did last year in building the wing for Litzenger Place, which now has a waiting list.

Interest in such a project, Drake said, was sparked when a resident, Yvonne Metzger, approached the council after the township told her it

was not interested in setting up a housing commission.

Drake said he has already been provided by Metzger with names of eight or nine residents in Boyne Falls who would be interested in serving on such a commission.

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with Millie Walden
536-2381

E. J. Chatterings

Mrs. Clara (Brown) Lyle from Mt. Pleasant was here visiting her mother Mrs. Lorene Wade for a few days and returned home Jan. 22.

Former East Jordan residents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sutherland, of Pontiac were here visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sutherland and family for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Joan) McKenny of East Jordan arrived home Jan. 14th for the winter and now will be leaving Jan. 24th until March.

Mrs. Ila Barnes is a patient at Charlevoix Hospital.

The Bud Careys, the Ted Shermans, the Neil Olstroms and the Russ Thomases enjoyed a weekend in the Chandler Hill area snowmobiling. They reported that there is more snow in that area, but we still need more to make it really good riding.

Jordan Valley V.F. W. Post 7580 is sponsoring a spaghetti supper on Feb. 5th. The supper will be at the American Legion Hall from 5 to 9 p.m. All you can eat for \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students. Children under 5 years are free.

Any senior citizen who hasn't filed his homestead exemption can call or come in to the Senior Center in East Jordan for assistance.

There will be a square dance on Sat. Feb. 4th at the Civic Center, and the senior citizens will serve refreshments.

There will be movies every other Thursday at the Senior Center. For

information call 536-7831.

Something live, something Gospel every Saturday night at the Open Door Coffee House 7 to 10:30 p.m. This Sat. night, Feb. 5th, Mary Hartman from Central Lake will play the piano and sing.

Last week-end the United Methodist Youth Fellowship went on a week-end retreat with other youths of the Grand Traverse District. There were six young people who went to Bear Lake United Methodist Church. There were approximately 180 young people who attended the event from all over the Traverse City area.

They had frank discussions on nuclear disarmament, sexuality, peer pressure, and getting along. They had a dance on Sat. evening and attended worship service the next day. They returned home Sunday afternoon. The youth who attended from East Jordan were, Bridget Simmons, Nichole Simmons, Walter Tieber, Dana Bennett, Julie Lytle and Jennifer Katrovich.

Last Monday and Tuesday, Pastor Phill Simmons of the United Methodist Church attended a ministerial workshop in Elk Rapids. The two days were spent at the White Birch Lodge with Rev. Ken Callahan and provided resources in the long range planning for the local church. The issues that were covered were; the primary direction for a local church's future, Church Mission, central characteristics, strengths, and pastoral shepherding. There were approximately 45 ministers who atten-

ded as well as the District Superintendent, Rev. Lee Andrews.

Last Thursday afternoon eighteen pastors and their spouses met at the United Methodist Parsonage. They had coffee and refreshments before they went to the Wagon Wheel Restaurant for dinner. Pastor Phill Simmons and his wife acted as sponsors for the monthly event. The next Pastor-Spouse luncheon is to be held on the 17th of February in Ellsworth.

Last Tuesday there was a special carry-in luncheon at the United Methodist Parsonage for Judy Smith. She is leaving with her husband to a career in the Navy. They have been three-year residents of the city of East Jordan and he was a local attorney. Nine women came to give Judy a fine farewell and Godspeed in her new home in Chicago, Illinois. She and her family are going to be missed very much. She was given a parting gift for her new home.

Wednesday evening the United Methodist Youth Fellowship had Bob Reid in to give them a presentation on the gifts of the spirit. Following the presentation there was a healing session which proved very successful in the lives and bodies of some who were there. The youth will now follow-up that evening program with a visit to Bob's Bible Study Church on Sunday morning. They enjoyed this program and are looking forward to Sunday morning.

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Morgan of Boyne City announce the engagement of their daughter, Terri Lee to Michael Russell Abel, also of Boyne City. Michael's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Abel, Boyne City.

Terri is a senior at Central Michigan University and will graduate in May with a Bachelor's degree in Management Information Systems.

Michael is an engineering senior at Michigan State University. Both Terri and Michael are 1979 graduates of Boyne City High School.

A Boyne City wedding is planned for August 27, 1983.

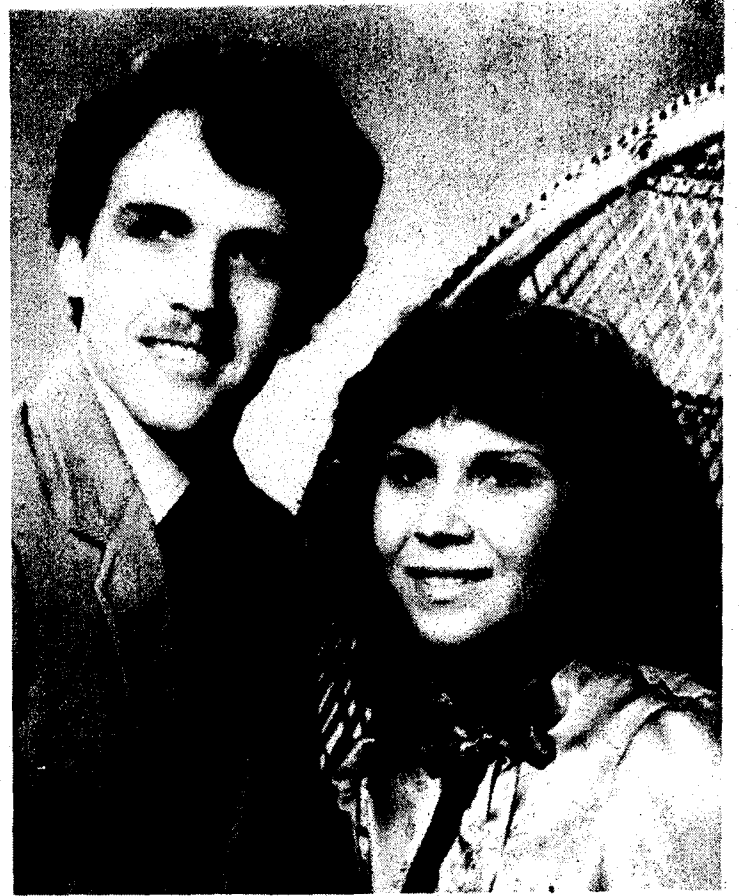


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TERRY LEE MORGAN AND MICHAEL RUSSELL ABEL

with Bea Smith Cooking

FLORENCE'S DESSERT & CHICKEN RECIPES

Last summer Florence Foster from Mt. Clemens gave me these two recipes. In fact, she prepared both for a dinner at Nellie Newton's home and I asked for the recipes. Both the casserole and dessert are the kinds of food that will help cure the winter "blahs". I made the chicken and broccoli for a potluck dinner and it disappeared quickly. Serve this dinner with cole slaw, relishes and piping hot rolls or biscuits.

CHICKEN AND BROCCOLI

4 chicken breasts
1 package frozen broccoli
2 cans cream of chicken soup, undiluted
1/4 lb. grated cheddar cheese
Sprinkle of curry powder
CROUTONS
Cook chicken breasts, remove skin and bones. Cook broccoli until tender. Put cooked broccoli in bottom of a 9 x 13" pan. Lay pieces of chicken on top, then the cream of chicken soup spread over the top. Sprinkle with curry powder, about 1/4 teaspoon, then the croutons. Bake 350 degrees until cheese melts and it is heated through. It is the curry powder that gives the

dish it's distinctive flavor. Serves 6 to 8 people and freezes well if not all eaten the first time.

The dessert is very easy to make; it just takes time. You will have to get up early in the morning or, better yet, fix it the night before.

FLORENCE'S DESSERT

1 small yellow "Jiffy" mix for cakes
1 package instant pineapple pudding mix
8 oz. cream cheese at room temp.
2 cans (#2) crushed pineapple, drained
1 large cool whip, not the giant size
Make the Jiffy cake as directed on the package. Bake in a 9 x 13 pan. Cool the cake.
Make the pineapple pudding as directed on the package. Blend the cream cheese into the pudding and pour over the cake. Cover with the well drained pineapple, then the cool whip. Set at least 10 hours or over night in the refrigerator.

with Connie Lingle
582-2194

Boyne City Senior Center bingo winners for the week of January 17th were regulars: Elmer Crandall, Myra Kurtz, Jenny Jodway. Specials: Eveline Stebbins, Ida Archer, cover-all, Laura Eggers. Winners for the week of January 24th were regulars - Alfreda Foster, Helen Wertz, Jenny Jodway, Carlton Bunnell. Specials - Helen Wertz, Bernice Suchara. Coverall - Rose Reinhardt. Door prize - Elmer Crandall.

BOYNE CITY SENIOR CITIZENS' CENTER

Tuesday, Feb. 8 - Crafts, 10 a.m.; birthday dinner.
Wednesday, Feb. 9 - Dinner.
Thursday, Feb. 10 - Dinner; bingo, 12:30.
Friday, Feb. 11 - SID, 10-2; dinner.

were shown how to check each others eyes, and viewed inside the eye with special light equipment. After the exams the scouts tried on glasses. Den Mother Mrs. Sue Rainey and her helper Mrs. Nancy Hammon were with the scouts. The Den 3 boys are Brad Hammon, Donavon Rainey, Chris Bouters, Bobby Davis, Bruce Evans, Shane May, and Travis Crouch. Orv Clute and Mrs. Ella Nulph traveled to Battle Creek Sunday for the Monday funeral of their nephew, Jeff Gocha, grandson of Mrs. Virginia Gocha, Florida.

The Cub Scouts of Pack 49 are preparing for their Blue and Gold Banquet, February 8th. The cubs are busy making placemats, napkin holders and nut cups at their den meetings. The Blue and Gold Banquet is an annual event to celebrate the birthday of the Boy Scouts.

The Boyne City eighth graders under the organization of students Heidi Erber and Yvonne Hullet, and teacher supervision of Mr. Gary Gray and Mr. Bob Morgridge worked Wednesday at

the site of Smeltania. Fifty-five students set out trees, shoveled the ice skating rink, set up the blockades and signs, and did snow sculpturing. Adults working with the students were Mary Dunlop, life guard supervisor while on the ice, Pat Mitchell of the Sport Fisherman, Jerry Kelts, and Kate Schafer of the Chamber of Commerce. Saturday a work crew of students, Jill Carpenter, Tina Beebe, Colleen Toton, Lisa Hennessey, Raquel Redmer, Claudia Newson, Glenda Caldecott, Becky Seamon, Shawn Hammon, and Kathy Sprague, assisted at the Chamber of Commerce from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. The ice rink was sprayed with the assistance of Butch Erber, Henry Erber, Jerry Kelts, Jan Smith, and Heidi Erber.

Julie Lingle, daughter of the Larry Lingle's, stayed Friday night with Lesley DeGrow, daughter of the Ralph Gilletts.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mackowiak and son Chad, of Charlevoix, spent the weekend with Robert's parents the Kise Mackowiaks.

Mr. Kise Mackowiak traveled to Detroit for the funeral of his brother-in-law Elmer Scally.

Tammy Grunch, daughter of Ron and Elaine Grunch, celebrated her birthday with a weekend slumber party. Guests were Nancy McCullough, Nikki Erber, Michelle Felton, Karin Wolf, Janet Curry, Tonya Rostar, and Jennifer Hoover.

Jenny Breidenstein, daughter of Bob and Sue Breidenstein, celebrated her birthday with a party this weekend. Guests were Chrisy Gorbaski, Marlene Musser, Stacy Bryan, Christa DeGrow, Tara Belford, and Lamy Lambert.

Nothing is ever lost by courtesy. It is the cheapest of the pleasures; costs nothing and conveys much. It pleases him who gives and him who receives, and thus, like mercy, it is twice blessed. - Erasmus Wiman

Choir leader named Births

A new choir director, Cindy Gapsinski, was appointed at the Presbyterian Church in Boyne City by the church session, according to the church's bulletin.

She was recommended to the session by the Choir Director Selection Committee under the chairmanship of Caroline McCleary, on a three month trial basis.

Born to Kim and Karen Thomson of East Jordan on Jan. 24 was Jamie Sue Thomson.

Elizabeth Marie Nettles was born to Arnold and Melody Nettles on Jan. 24. They live in East Jordan.

Timothy and Dawn Derezy of East Jordan are the new parents of a son, Ryan David Derezy born Jan. 27.

Boyne Valley Garden Film available Club enjoys program

Thirty-six members and guests of the Boyne Valley Garden Club enjoyed a most unusual program entitled "Please Eat the Daisies" given by club member, Winifred Shields. She introduced the Japanese art form, Mukimono, the skill of carving vegetables and fruits into flowers. This art form goes back a thousand years in the history of the Japanese people. She had previously made two edible centerpieces having created a variety of flowers from radishes, carrots, pars-

nips, beets, and turnips. She demonstrated how a vegetable could be transformed into a lifelike blossom. Last but not least, she showed a miniature tree—having used endive for the greenery, beautifully decorated with vegetable flowers. As a final touch she added hors d'oeuvres. These became the table decorations from which the hostesses Carol Judkins and Trish Wright served dips and open-faced sandwiches to accompany the appetizers. This proved to be a most successful meeting.

of best seller book

The Presbyterian Church of East Jordan is offering to show the biographical film "He Restored My Soul" to any civic or religious group that would like to view it. The film is based on the book *Tested by Fire*, which is ranked in the top ten on the National Religious Bestsellers List.

"He Restored My Soul" is the story of Merrill Womach's triumph over personal tragedy. A plane he was piloting crashed and exploded. He was turned into a liv-

ing torch and was burned beyond recognition. Since that time, he has undergone over 50 operations.

The film is 30 min. in length. It is appropriate for Lenten programs, youth groups, pot-luck suppers, or wherever an inspirational film is desired. To schedule a viewing, contact Tom Venderwall, 536-7031.

The film will be of particular interest to local residents because Mr. Womach, a professional soloist, will be appearing in concert May 14th in East Jordan.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOYNE VALLEY TOWNSHIP

Public hearing on use of Revenue Sharing Funds will be held Monday, February 14, 1983 at 8 p.m. at the Boyne Valley Township Hall. Estimated unallocated funds in the amount of \$6,042 are open to discussion. Written comment may be submitted to Louise Magee, Township Clerk, Boyne Falls, MI. until time for the meeting.

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EVELINE TOWNSHIP

The regular meeting of the Eveline Township Board will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1983 at 8 p.m. at the Township Hall. The Hemingway Pointe Development will be discussed.
Eric Bolshag
Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

Evangeline Township Planning Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m., February 8, 1983, township hall.
Anne Thurston
Clerk
47-2

NOTICE

EVANGELINE TOWNSHIP

Evangeline Township regular board meeting is Monday, Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall.
Anne Thurston
Township Clerk
48-2

What's for lunch at school?

East Jordan	Boyne City	Boyne Falls
MONDAY - Burritos or ravioli, corn, Hawaiian rice TUESDAY - Stew or toastie dogs, biscuits, honey, fruit cup OR soup & salad bar WEDNESDAY - Pizza or fish on buns, green beans, bananas THURSDAY - Baked chicken or toasted cheese sandwiches, bread & butter, salad, fruit punch OR soup & salad bar FRIDAY - Hoagies or hot dogs on buns, potato rounds, peaches	FEBRUARY 7-11 MONDAY - Fishsticks French fries, pears TUESDAY - Hotdogs on a bun, baked beans or sauerkraut, peaches Coney sauce WEDNESDAY - Toast cheese sandwiches, soup, dill slices, applesauce THURSDAY - Oven-baked chicken, rice & gravy, fruit cocktail FRIDAY - Hamwich, sweet potatoes or salad, cherry dessert	MONDAY - Tacos & shredded cheese & lettuce, macaroni & tomatoes, peas TUESDAY - Hammy Sammys with cheese & sh. lettuce, green beans in mushroom sauce WEDNESDAY - Pizza, carrot sticks, corn THURSDAY - Veg. beef stew, salad, cheese slices FRIDAY - Hotdogs in buns, peas, carrot sticks

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Marshall Sayles

Postcard from a reader: Is it true that the man who writes that column is either living or dead? Also please tell me if his facts are false to save his hide? I need to know. —C.U.P., Boyne Falls.

Dear C.U. in B.F.: Yes, in both cases. No, to anymore stuff like that from Boyne Falls.

Legend has it that Smeltania's May or carried out the Chamber of Commerce's annual ceremonial rites by dancing nude in the light of the moon so the gods would make Lake Charlevoix freeze in time for a hot festival.

For those who were kicked out of the fourth grade for smoking Bull Durham, this means that Bill Underhill did a little jig on Water Street, hoping that the great white father would notice and freeze the lake in time for Boyne's annual winter shindig.

The gods noticed and Bill's double shuffle worked like a charm. How he did it without playing a mouth organ, remains a mystery. But the ice came and Boyne's annual winter festival was a success.

Without Bill Underhill as Mayor, I doubt that our annual Smeltania festival would be quite as exciting.

Ah, February! We now have those cold shivers by the throat and on the down hill haul with only forty days or so until spring brightens the Boyne River Valley.

It is also groundhog time in the country when soothsayers and witches can tell by the animal's movements if we are promised six more nasty weeks or a jolly good time until the lake thaws.

I do not believe in the workings of the groundhog's shadow. It's hogwash.

Groundhogwash. One might as well believe in the tooth fairy or that Governor James Blanchard is going to stand on the capitol steps and throw Michigan a rope.

Ah, February! It is jammed packed with Lincoln's birthday, Valentine's Day, Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent, Washington's birthday and the paying of annual property tax.

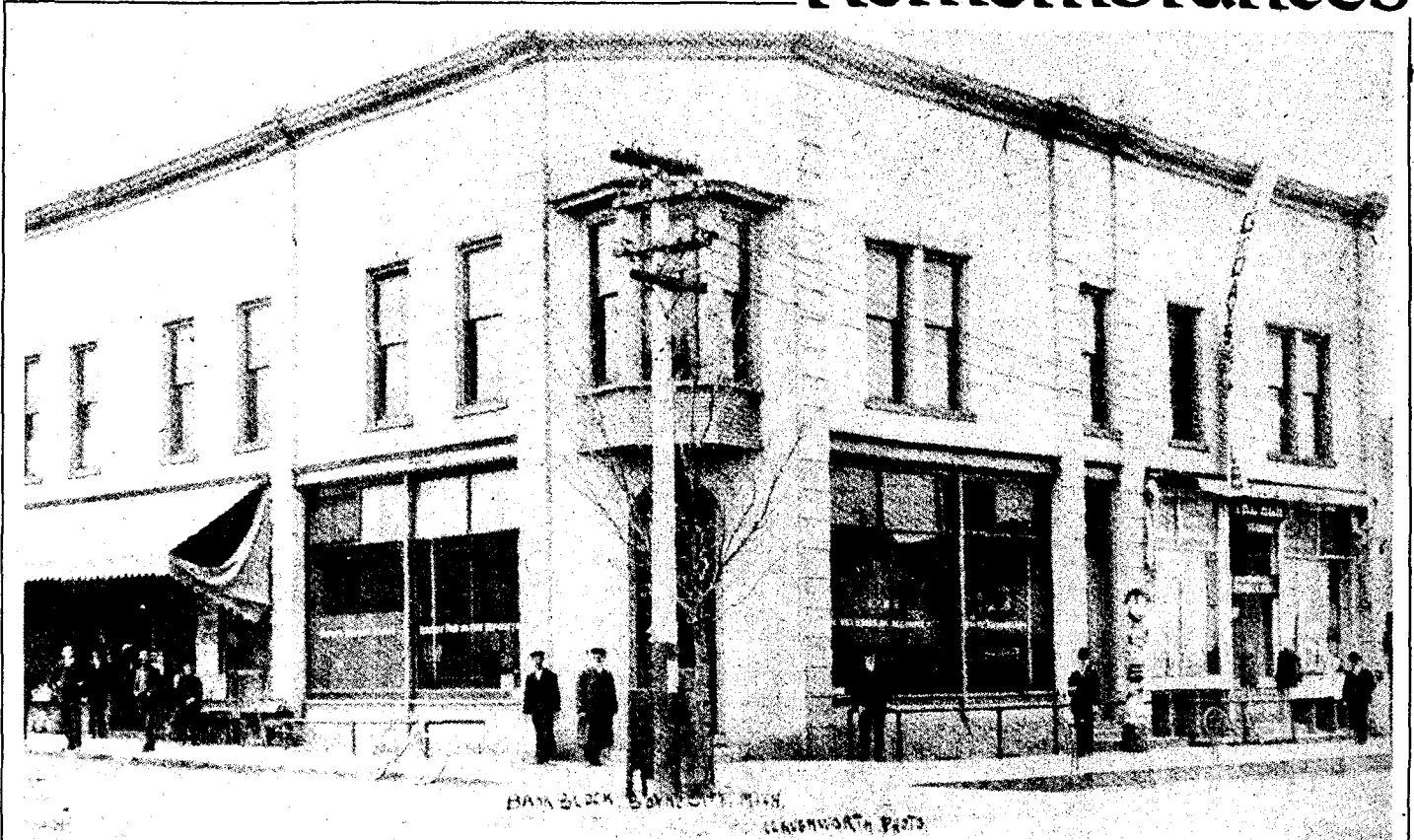
Each event is a celebration—except that tax business which is a law mixed in among all those other good days by cruel men who didn't seem to realize that payments are hard to come by in the dead of winter. (Heads without brains looking for purses without money, I'd say, if I had the nerve to say it.)

Why not the first full blast of July? What a more sensible time to bamboozle people into paying their taxes.

Few would rebel because most of us enjoy being struck full in the face with the first blast of July; and who is to say that a tax notice would leave us less tickled? I hope those who set the dead of the winter as tax day will read this and hang their heads. Just once I'd like to see hung heads we could point at and heave blame upon.

I began writing a newspaper column at fourteen. I didn't really want to. I wanted to make a living playing the zither. But my folks refused to let me fuss around with anything that started with a Z. I make this confession without guilt now that I've read that Albert Einstein did not want to be a scientist. He really wanted to be a plumber. But his folks wouldn't let him fool around with anything starting with a P. If our folks had accepted Z's and P's this world wouldn't be in the mess it is today.

Remembrances



This picture, from a collection of pictures sent to us by Mrs. Ruth Baxter, shows the Boyne City State Bank building and the "Hub" store. The bank and the "Hub" burned down on Feb. 24, 1908. We'll show you the aftermath in

next week's paper. If you have any pictures from old Boyne, bring them in so we can make a copy of them to share with our readers. They enjoy seeing the town as it was long ago.

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

Friendship. It's a wonderful thing you can find a lot of in the small towns of America, especially in the Charlevoix County area.

Like this past weekend. Nord Schroeder told me, as he was dishing out some more chili to some of the guests who visited his ice shanty, that the most fun of the Smeltania was greeting and talking with people.

He knew almost everyone already, but even visitors from the southern part of the state were welcomed to look into his shanty and see all the things he had set up for a period enjoyment while he fished for those smelt.

Schroeder happily showed them through the shanty, explaining every now and then how you fish for smelt. "See that loop in the line...that's about a foot off the bottom...now watch that

rubber band, when it wiggles, you have a nibble, and if it wiggles a lot then you have a bite, so you have to turn this bicycle wheel like this, then bring the line up a little slower. If you have a fish on the line, you will be able to see the line move around as you are bringing it up."

Nord let the kids, friends, and even visitors try their luck, throwing the fish that were caught into a bucket.

Even I got to catch a few of them...but, I let my daughter beat me out and she caught more than I did in the short time we fished.

Other signs of friendship were prevalent all around the town last weekend. On the cross country course at Avalanche, a couple of competitors took the zig when they should have taken the zag, and when they got to the

finish line laughed about the 12 kilometers they went instead of the required 10.

Another sign was the friendship shown at a surprise birthday party for Terry Toomey. The party was set up by his brother, who arranged for a birthday party for Julie MacNaughton. All of Terry's friends showed up to wish him a happy birthday and he was so surprised, he could only say how "shocked" he was about the affair.

He then went on to say he was ready to kill his younger brother, because Greg had forgotten to write the affair in the reservation book, and nothing seemed to be going right for the day. All the food that was to be prepared wasn't coming on time, to Toomey's way of thinking...until he walked into the room and everyone shouted at him. After a couple of minutes, the idea took hold that the party was for him and he then thanked everyone profusely.

When one wonders about living in the smaller towns of America, one only has to look at Boyne City, where our small town atmosphere has its metropolitan flairs but keeps the idea that we want to know almost everybody and to be concerned about them to the point of wanting to help, wanting to participate, and wanting to support our way of life here in the North Country.

People are the same all over, the well-traveled say. And it does seem true that everywhere stupidity is rated a sin.

Not the greatest of sins, perhaps. Unfortunately nothing about stupidity is very great. It's just the most loutish, most miserable of sins.

Strange that it's not in the top 10 list, or among the seven deadly sins. Yet it is more despised than dishonesty or malice ever are. Indeed, a well-thought-out sly or malicious remark is so much more appreciated than a stupid one is.

No doubt it speaks well of us that we esteem intelligence. We have advice on how to be thought intelligent. For one, use fancy words like "esteem." That works for awhile.

Or else, look intelligent, as an owl does. Of old that has worked well, especially if one remembers to keep one's mouth shut.

What grade were we in when we discovered that acting like an older kid was the key to being thought intelligent (but not by teachers)?

Being with it, in the in-group, and having know-how are the present syntactical sign-posts of intelligence. Reminds me of what a young fellow, fresh from Hamilton College said to me: "Style is everything!" He pronounced it as an absolute. Really a stopper.

Another convincer is splendor. One is hard-pressed to feel intelligent in the

presence of the great, however stupid they may turn out to be.

Alas, for the stupid. They are not armed well for survival. Crime, hatred, and brutality are more respected than stupidity. And rightly so? Well, who would follow a stupid general.

But what have we here? Behold the stupidity of intelligence that has brought our dear world to the edge of contamination and you know what.

We begin to want the in-things thrown out. But we'll need something in their place. We will have to look over our varied supply of stupidities.

It puts one in mind of "The Fool's Prayer," written about a century ago by Edward R. Sill. It says in part... "the King sought some new sport to banish care, and to his jester cried, 'Sir Fool,

kneel down, and make for us a prayer.'"

In those days, they had fools to entertain them instead of TV.

Well, the poem goes on with the fool turning the game around and being serious.

" 'Tis not by guilt the onward sweep of truth and right, O Lord, we stay," he says as he kneels.

" 'Tis by our follies that so long we hold the earth from heaven away."

He winds up the prayer with, "Be merciful to me, a fool."

And the poem ends by the king going off by himself, saying the same thing.

What we need is such a fool—or at least such forgiveness.

Barbara Cruden

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Letters

Dear Editor:

Just a line to thank you for sending me a reminder that it is time for a renewal to the Charlevoix County Press paper. I had forgotten the renewal date.

I am enclosing my personal check to pay for a year's subscription to your paper.

I do enjoy reading the news about what is happening in and out around East Jordan. And also in some places quite far from my home town.

I have lived and owned my home in

East Jordan, now for almost twenty-eight years. Have always enjoyed the home town papers.

May you continue to grow and have success with the Charlevoix County Press paper, is my wish for you and your staff in this new year.

Sincerely yours,
[Mrs.] Edna L. Garland

What's Happening

CHURCH PROGRAM

The St. Francis Xavier Church Family Life Commission will sponsor a three-part program entitled, "Modern Day Stresses on the Family." The series will be presented on Thursday, Feb. 3, 10 and 17, from 7:30 till 9 p.m., in the St. Francis Parish Hall, by Bob Sell, M.A., Education Specialist for CHIP Counseling Center.

LaLeche League

The Charlevoix LaLeche League meeting: "The Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby," will center on how to manage those first hectic weeks with emphasis on the entire family as well as timely tips for mother and baby. The meeting will be held on Feb. 8, at 10 a.m., at the United Methodist Church in Charlevoix. For further information call: Jenny Bellairs at 547-6255 or Jan Vanderwall at 536-7252.

GENEALOGY

ACE Geneological Society will meet Thurs., Feb. 3, at 7 p.m. at the Boyne City Library. This month is a business meeting.

BREAKFASTS

The Smelt City VFW Post 3675 will be holding breakfasts on Sunday mornings to start a fund for the building of a sign for the memorial park.

The breakfast will start at 7 a.m. to 12 noon at the VFW Hall. The breakfast will include pancakes, sausages, eggs, bacon, toast and juice for a worthy project.

The breakfasts are scheduled every two weeks from the January 30 start.

ORDER OF MOOSE

The Loyal Order of Moose will hold an organization meeting on Feb. 10, at the Consolidated Gas Co. in Petoskey - north end of US 31, next to Wickes Lumber Co. Please attend and bring a friend, as we only need 10 more members to fill our charter. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

He that never changes his opinions, never corrects his mistakes, and will never be wiser on the morrow than he is today.
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Jacqueline Kohler is an exchange student from Brazil, studying at Boyne City High School. She said she loves the snow.

Exchange students enjoy area

They come from the opposite ends of the earth, but the two exchange students both love snow. One is Brazilian Jacqueline Kohler, who had never seen snow before coming to Boyne City, and the other is Hanna Loytyniemi from Finland, who knows snow probably as well as a fish knows water.

Hanna, going to East Jordan High School, is staying with the family of Lyle and Shirley Etoher. From her description of her native land, Finland sounds quite a bit like Michigan—with a few differences.

Like Michigan doesn't have Russia on its border and it doesn't quite have a midnight sun.

Hanna said where she lives in southern Finland, the shortest night is three hours long. It is north of her home town of Espoo that the sun skates around the horizon without sinking below it all night.

On the shortest night, she said, the tradition is to stay up to picnic around a bonfire till the sun rises.

Brazil's Jacqueline arrived a month ago and thought the 35 degree temperature was Michigan's winter—she didn't believe her new friends when they told her 35 was warm.

"But now I understand!" she said. Jackie is staying with the Harold and Lois Leach family, and besides liking snow, loves American food.

Both students find that school work is much easier here in Michigan. In their homelands, they said, they have much more homework, and they do not have many choices about what to take.

"I had 16 subjects last year," said Hanna. In Finland she was studying Swedish, English, and German. Russian and French are also offered.

"Finland," she explained, "is a bilingual country." Swedish is required.

None of the languages of the three Scandinavian countries is similar to the others. The nearest things to Finnish, Hanna said, are Hungarian and Estorian.

Jacqueline's native language is Portuguese, although the rest of South and Central America speaks Spanish. This is because in the colonial period the pope drew a line on the map, giving part of the southern continent to Portugal and the rest of Spain.

Europeans think nothing of speaking three languages (and Hanna speaks English amazingly well), because the different countries are close neighbors.

But Brazil is as large as the United States and the population is for the most part remote from other nations. Still, Jacqueline will study German, French, and English before she is through with school.

"People who know different languages," she said, "have a chance at a good job."

In Boyne City, she is taking English, history, algebra, chemistry, German, and piano.

Hanna's courses in East Jordan are U.S. history, typing, social studies, English, and government. Hanna is also, of course, on the ski team.

She likes downhill best, although, she said, cross country is also very pop-

ular in Finland. Sports are not as important in school in Finland as they are here, she said. She likes the sports emphasis here.

She will, however, miss the 10-day vacation given to Finnish children in February when everyone goes skiing!

Jackie has tried out ice skating. "It is difficult," she said briefly, with a rueful smile.

Back in Brazil, in her hometown of Brusque near the ocean, Jackie said there's no lack of things to do even without snow. "We have parties and games every week, and movies, yes, and TV."

But she and her friends also go to night school each weekday evening to pass the difficult exam



JAMES C. HOWELL

Promotion announced

First National Bank recently announced the appointment of James C. Howell as the branch manager of the Boyne City office. He was appointed at the December meeting of the Board of Directors, according to Raymond T. Conley, chairman.

Howell, who joined the bank in September, succeeds Steven Woodcock who has moved to the main office and named an assistant cashier.

Howell was employed previously at the Sault Savings Bank in Sault Ste. Marie for six years. He holds a degree in business administration from Western Michigan University and has a banking degree from the Northern Michigan School of Banking Marquette. He and his wife, Evelyn live in Boyne City.

Don't judge a man by his opinions, but by what his opinions have made him.
G. C. Lichtenberg

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Finland exchange student Hanna Loytyniemi finds Michigan is much like her home in Finland. She also loves the snow.

OVA tries to lower taxes in county

"We, the Organized Voters of America, feel that any legislation concerning the taxation of people should be voted upon by those who must pay it," said Karl Waldner, the executive director of the organization, when he presented a plan to lower the millage in Charlevoix County to the county commissioners last Wednesday night.

But the commissioners on the board appeared stonefaced, according to Waldner. "I feel they don't know how to deal with it," he said.

When he was asked by the commissioners if he had a resolution prepared for them, Waldner said no, but that he could have one written in 10 minutes. "The commission indicated that they were not interested in my sitting down and writing one," he added, "even though they were heading into a recess."

When the commission returned from the recess, they went on into other matters.

But Waldner wasn't too concerned. He believes that the taxes for the county should be lowered and is

working with Emmet County to do the same thing.

"I am very optimistic about Emmet County. They are already preparing a resolution," he said. "I think that their commissioners can see the merit of this idea."

Waldner didn't tell the commissioners but he has been circulating petitions through members of the O.V.A. to get the matter on the record.

Specifically, the petition asks that the millage, applied to the S.E.V. valuations, be lowered 1.4 mills to the county. It is presently set at 4.7 and the petition asks that it be 3.30. The townships would also have their millage increased from .10 to become 1.10. This would be a new item in the split of the county millage.

The school districts would be limited to 8.25 mills. They are presently getting 9.1.

Also new to the county millage split would be a .20 mills to be given to the public libraries in the county.

Waldner figures all the millage would total 13 mills instead of the present 15 mills that the county has allocated, and that is the present maximum millage allowed by law. The 13 mills does not include any extra millage voted upon for schools, and other items like the county transit system.

Waldner estimates that he has about half of the required signatures necessary to put the question on the ballot and to force the county commissioners to listen to the people.

He expects to have all the petitions ready for presentation by the middle of February for the board to consider.

Letters

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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Bike-a-thon scheduled in Falls

The Central Regional Office of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital announced today that Mrs. Dorris Danbert has agreed to chair the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Bike-a-Thon in Boyne Falls.
 St. Jude Children's Research Hospital was founded by entertainer Danny Thomas. The institution opened its doors to the public in 1962 to combat catastrophic diseases which afflict our children. St. Jude Hospital is non-sectarian, non-discriminatory, and provides total medical care to over 4,200 patients.
 The Bike-a-Thon program is dedicated to "Terry". Terry was diagnosed with leukemia in March of 1978, and began treatment at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Today, she is well and off all medication. Terry is a living example of the progress and success of the research, patient care, and educational programs of this internationally recognized hospital.
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Drama club takes trip to Toronto

BY CONNIE LINGLE
 Twenty-four high school Drama Club students under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wollenberg and Mr. and Mrs. James Bogetto traveled to Toronto, Ontario. They left from Boyne City by bus Thursday noon for Flint, where they boarded a train and traveled on to Toronto, arriving in time for dinner.

Friday, they toured the Ontario Science Center, a renowned "hands-on" science learning museum, lunched on board the cruise ship Captain John's, docked in Lake Ontario, visited the C.N. Tower, the largest free standing structure in the world, toured Casa Loma, a seventeenth century castle, had dinner in Ontario's Underground

The secret to contentment is knowing how to enjoy what you have, and to be able to lose all desire for things beyond your reach.
 Lin Yutang

Mall, and took in a production of late night theater put on by the same company as S.C.T.V. Saturday nights. After the theater, they snacked at the restaurant, Mr. Greenjeans.

Saturday morning found the group doing some shopping at Eaton's Shopping Center, the largest in Ontario, and window-shopping in the Yorkville Shopping Area, one of the most expensive of imported merchandise in the world. Saturday, after lunch in Yorkville, they saw Barnum, a live Broadway Show, at the Royal Alexander Theater. For dinner that evening, they ate at Lord Stanley's Feast, a restaurant based

on the seventeenth century, where no silverware was used. They drank the soup, dunked bread in butter, ate the main course with fingers and had a fruit dessert. The group was entertained by a magician, stand-up comic and strolling minstrel throughout dinner. After dinner, they walked through Chinatown, had tea and snacks.
 Sunday the group went to church, more of Chinatown, lunched at their hotel, the Sheraton Center of Toronto, and then boarded the train for the long trip home. Money for the educational-drama trip was raised by the drama club and participating students.

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Deadline approaches for choir workshop

The deadline for registering for the Fifth Annual Choir Workshop is fast approaching says Barbara Hoig, one of the members of the workshop committee. The deadline is Friday, February 11 for those interested in learning about how to make their church choirs better.
 The workshop will be held Saturday, March 19th at the Charlevoix First Congregational Church in Charlevoix, and will include clinicians

from Olivet College and other communities.
 The emphasis of the workshop will be on vocal skills. There will be sessions for both large and small choirs.
 Members of the committee are Fran Tollas, Charlevoix; Hoig, Brutus; Marion Kuebler, Petoskey; Margaret Thompson, Charlevoix; and Payge Wilson, East Jordan.
 For more information, call 347-6534 or 547-9479.

Obituaries

GEORGE J. DODDS
 Funeral services for George J. Dodds, 59, of Boyne City were held Saturday at the Stackus Funeral Home. Rev. John Beard, former pastor of the Boyne City First Baptist Church officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery.
 Mr. Dodds died Jan. 27 at Little Traverse Division of Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Gwinner, Minn.; one brother, Edwin (Ham) Dodds of Boyne City; two sisters, Mrs. George (Meta) Zink of Boyne City and Mrs. Arnold (Maxine) Fewless of Grand Rapids.
 There will be an Eagle's Lodge memorial service tonight at 8 p.m. at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City.

He was born Aug. 20, 1923 in Boyne City, the son of Henry and Emma Dodds. Mr. Dodds attended Boyne City schools and from 1941-1945 served in the U.S. Army. Following his discharge he lived in Omaha, Neb., until 1965 when he moved back to Boyne City.
 Mr. Dodds had been employed in the house-keeping department at Burns Clinic. He was a member of the Boyne City Eagles, Aerie 1583.
 Survivors include one son, Michael Dodds of

married the former Mary-ann (Hite) Pinney.
 Mr. Derenzy was a carpenter by trade. For the past 10 winters he had resided in Arcadia, Fla., where he did woodworking with cyprus wood. He was a member of the Eagles Lodge.
 Survivors include his wife; one son, Donald Derenzy of Gaylord; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Deanna) Danforth of Gladstone and Mrs. Floyd (Georgia) Cutler of Byron Center; 27 grandchildren; four great grandchildren; three stepsons, Ronald Pinney of Lansing and Howard and Keith Pinney of East Jordan; two step-daughters, Mrs. Frank (Luella) Olenicz of East Jordan and Mrs. Raymond (Marion) Kucharsek of DeWitt; two brothers, Charles of Shelby and Jesse Seaton of Bellaire; two sisters, Mrs. Burton (Ethel) Bennett of Petoskey and Mrs. Ray (Leona) Spence of East Jordan.
 Mr. Derenzy died Jan. 19 at Medical Center Hospital in Punta Gorda, Fla.
 He was born in Bellaire on Feb. 4, 1914, and had lived in East Jordan most of his life. He married the former Christine Krehak in 1938 and she died on Sept. 2, 1953.
 On Aug. 14, 1966, he

VandeKopple takes 1st in 10K Avalanche classic, Wright takes 5K



Bob VandeKopple shows the strain after finishing the 10 Kilometer Avalanche race held last Saturday. He caught his breath quickly and said later that he enters most of the long races held in the North. He is training and skiing out of Pellston.

With one of the largest fields in the history of the Avalanche Cross Country Ski Classic, 117 skiers left the starting line last Saturday afternoon to ski either the 10 kilometer or the five kilometer race.

Nine-two people actually finished the grueling race that has several difficult hills to go up and down.

Taking the Overall winner for the 10K race was Robert VandeKopple of Pellston, MI with a time of 40 minutes, 4 seconds. VandeKopple also took the first place in the 30-39 age bracket for the race. Second place was taken by John Goble who finished 47 seconds later. Goble took the first place in the 15-19 age bracket. Third place went to John Spieles whose finish gave him the second place in the 15-19 age bracket.

Other winners in the 10K were:

11-14 Age bracket: First, Rick Hunt, second, Eli Sharp, third, Cory Phillips.

15-19 Age bracket: First, Goble, second, Spieles, third, John Brabbs.

20-29 Age bracket:

First, Tim Boals, second Bobby Johnson.

30-39 Age bracket: First, VandeKopple, second, Doug Melvin, third, Robert Davidson.

40-49 Age bracket: First, Jan Stuhlman, second, Thomas Jones.

50 and over bracket: Donald Richards, second Robert Wickland.

Women's finishes included:

20-29 Age bracket: First, Betsy Elliot, second, Dana Boals, third, Debra Lentz.

30-39 Age bracket: Bonnie Melvin, Petoskey, who took the first place finish for all women in 62:20, second, Pat Hoffman.

40-49 Age bracket: First, Janet Stuhlman, second, Jane Snider, third, Mary Richards.

In the Five Kilometer race the first finisher was Hap Wright from Gaylord for the men with a time of 25:42. For the women, the first finisher was Gretchen Bohne from Boyne City.

Other finishes were taken by:

10 and under: First, Michael Cooper, second, Gary Mellon, third Jeffrey Simancek.

11-14 Age bracket: First, Geoffrey Bohne, second Derek Smith, third, David Roberts.

15-19 Age bracket: First, Jim Brabbs, second, John Birchfield.

20-29 Age bracket: First, Craig Williams, second, George Grundner, third, Brian Williams.

30-39 Age bracket: First, Wright, second Jim Douglas, third, Richard Siebert.

40-49 Age bracket: First, Glen Taylor, second, Richard Granse, third, Donald Roberts.

50 and over: First, Bob Dingman, second, Rick Smith, third, Richard Lindhard.

Women's Five Kilometer finishes included: 10 and under: First, Kristen Harvey, second, Lischen Bohne, third, Erika Omiatek.

11-14 Age bracket: First, Gretchen Bohne, second Kerry Harvey, third, Beth Cote.

20-29 Age bracket: First, Kathy Reef, second, Monica Mraz, third, Marie Behling.

30-39 Age bracket: First, Alison Mellon, second, Donna Roberts, third, Marianne Simancek.

40-49 Age bracket: First, Judy Brabbs, second, Anne Westlund.

50 and over age bracket: First, Marilyn Williams.

At the after race party, many of the competitors thanked the race organizers for the fine job they did on the course and many said they would be back next year.



Hap Wright of Gaylord takes a big sigh of relief after he finished the five kilometer race last Saturday. He was the first place finisher for that division.



Shooting over the Grayling defender, the hot hands of the Boyne City players dealt a blow to the

Grayling "grapplers" beating them 85 to 65 last Friday night.

Boyne uses home court to beat Grayling 85-65

There is something to be said about the home court advantage and Boyne City used it to advantage last Friday night taking Grayling and making them grapple for points before closing them out 85-65.

Boyne bounced on Grayling, playing without its leading scorer due to illness, opening up a 28-12 lead in the first quarter. The second quarter was the same as Boyne hit to make the score 47-35 at the halftime break.

The Ramblers kept the game in control outshooting the Grayling players

by five points going into the last period. They settled down and allowed Grayling to catch up a little but at the buzzer the score was a nice 85-65 in

Volleyballers take Lakers

BY R. C. SMITH
The Red Devil volleyballers won four out of five games against the Inland Lakes team last Thursday night, taking the match in two sets.

The scores of the games were 15-13, 15-6, 15-9, 13-15 and the final game 15-3.

The varsity team is now 10-2 on the year.

favor of the Rambler quintet.

Mike Harris was the high point getter for the team with Jeff Gabos, Jeff Johnson each adding 14 points and Brad Musser hitting for 12.

The JV contest continued the win streak for the Boyne teams when the Ramblers took a 69-68 overtime win.

Kuhn takes 3rd in USSA

Seventeen year old Chris Kuhn of Boyne City was third in both the Men's Slalom and Men's Giant Slalom on Sunday at the United States Ski Association - Central Division Regional Races held at Boyne Mountain, January 22 and 23.

Chris is in the 11th grade at Boyne City High School. Chris does his practice skiing at Boyne Mountain. He has attended race camps at Mt. Hood and Red Lodge, Montana.

EJ Frosh lose in overtime

BY R. C. SMITH

The East Jordan Freshmen Red Devils lost in overtime at last Wednesday's game with Gaylord St. Mary's by the score of 37-35.

The Red Devils led all the way to the third period taking a two point lead into the fourth quarter but were outscored and the game ended in a tie in the regulation period of play.

In the three minute overtime, the Red Devils came out at the end two points behind. For the year, the Red Devils are now 0-7 while the Gaylord team has a 2-5 record. Their two wins were both against the Red Devils.

Watkins takes first in Smeltania take

Herb Watkins took the first place in the Smeltania smelt fishing contest sponsored by the Sport-fisherman by taking 178 smelt out of the lake through the ice.

Watkins beat out David Hissyo who was fishing with his father and reached a total of 165 smelt. Third place went to Fred Lehto who had 129 smelt.

Harbor takes Devils Chanda hits on 15

Harbor Springs jumped into the lead with two points in the first quarter, but took off in the second to beat the East Jordan Red Devils, 85-71. The win put Harbor Springs into first place in

the Ski Valley Conference for the first time this year.

In the high scoring game, the East Jordan players showed that they are improving in each game. Five players were

Loggers cut down Wildcats 67-51

BY PAUL THEISEN

Boyne Falls gained another victory this past week as the Loggers downed the Alba Wildcats 67-51. Without even giving the Wildcats a chance the Loggers took it away, leading throughout the entire game.

First quarter ended

with a score of 16-4, the Loggers taking a stiff lead. As halftime rolled around the points were pushed up to 37-12, the Loggers still generating a stiff lead. And much the same at the end of the game as the score was 55-24. And again the final score was 67-51, Logger top scoring honors for the evening, with 30 points and 14 rebounds. Clarence Stark gained 12 points, and 14 rebounds, along with Chris Matelski scoring 11. For the Alba Wildcats Pat Gendregski scored 18 points in the losing effort, along with teammates Paul Eckert and Eric Madagame both scoring 10 points each.

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Instructor Brian Smith shows a high kick as one of the members of the East Jordan boxing club tries to defend against it. Smith is the second highest rank in the United States in Kuntao style of the Philippine martial art. He teaches classes in the art Tuesday nights from 8 to 10 p.m. at the East Jordan Civic Center.

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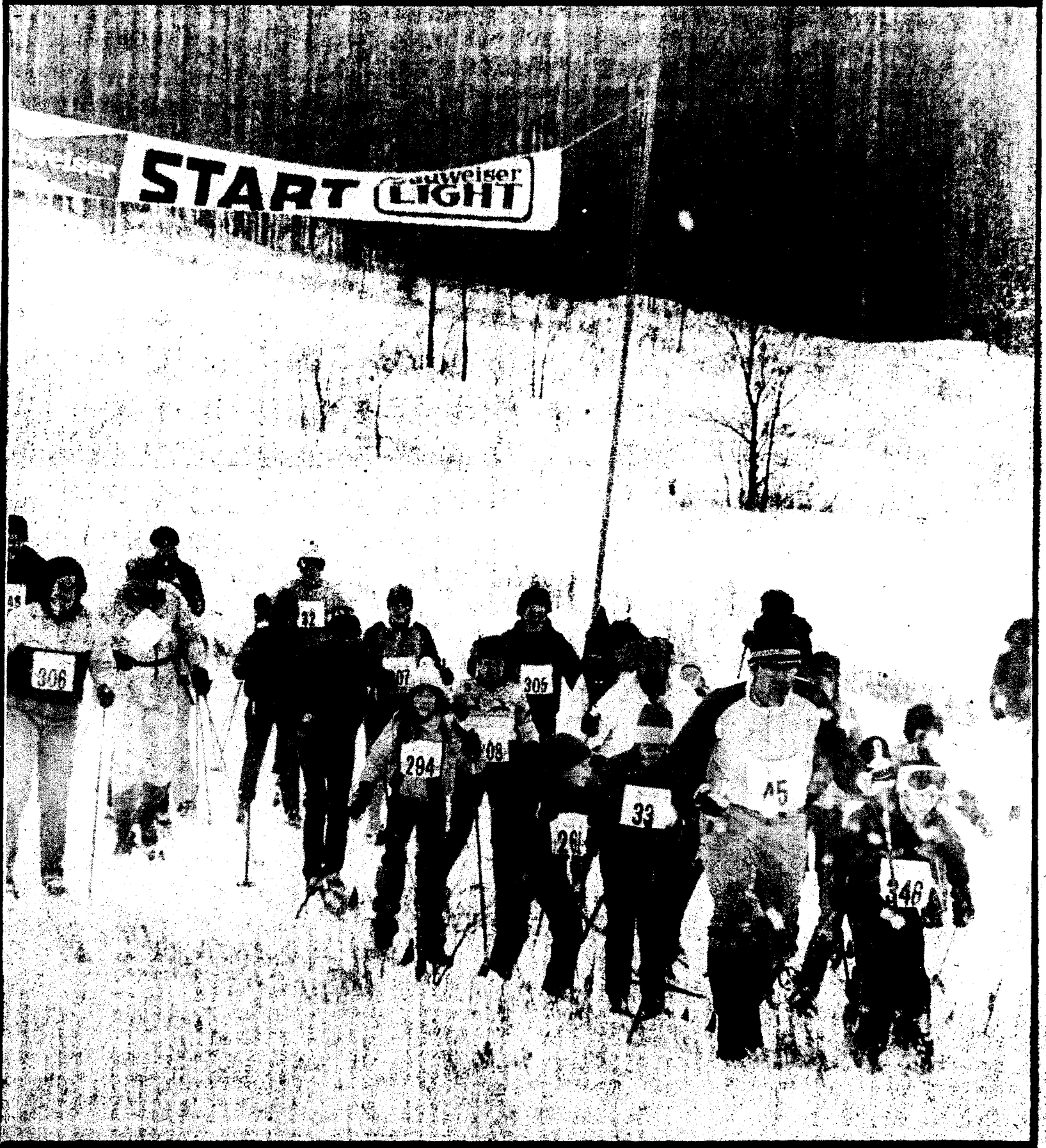
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Special Section



Here is what to know about ski racks

For those who drive the slopes, ski racks are a necessity. Even Station wagon and van owners find that storing skis inside the vehicle can be cumbersome and potentially hazardous. But there are so many different brands and models available, how do you go about making a rational choice?

Carl Ettlinger, Presi-

dent of Vermont Ski Safety Equipment, Inc., says, "Overall safety is an important consideration. Trunk racks and window racks may interfere with road vision. Racks that protrude beyond the car's limits may be a hazard to pedestrians or leave the skis vulnerable, and window-mounted racks could inhibit emergency exit from the vehicle."

Ettlinger also warned that, the skis may be lost or damaged if the rack or its method of attachment is not substantial enough. A poor design could also lead to car damage. For example, pads and suction cups that are supposed to make the rack more stable and are designed to protect the car's finish could, over a period of time and in the

presence of abrasive materials, damage the car's finish.

Another consideration to make is in fuel mileage, and Ettlinger cited tests made when a modern digital fuel-mileage computer was installed into a 1980 Chevrolet Citation four-door hatchback. At 55 mph, a standard scissor-type roof rack reduced gas mileage

by 14 per cent. Ettlinger noted that different combinations of racks and cars may give different results; however, even under the best of circumstances, driving around with an empty rack on your roof at highway speeds is an unnecessary waste of money.

Locks are another important feature. Some racks lock the skis to the

rack but not the rack to the car. Others can be rendered inoperative by icing, salt spray and other environmental factors.

Remember, a rack that is ideal for one car may not be ideal for another. Some racks could be a hazard on certain vehicles at high speeds, and some racks are incompatible with certain vehicles because of opening doors or

trunks could cause interference. If in doubt as to what may be right for you and your car, talk to a qualified ski shop salesperson.

Judge a man by his questions rather than his answers. **Voltaire**

Ski boots ready for hard to fit

You're a skier with 'too' feet—too long, too short, too wide, too high on the instep, too knobby—and you're having a devil of a time finding comfortable ski boots. What can you do about it?

Although you may think you're beyond all help, there's actually an excellent chance that

somewhere in the 2,500 ski shops in this country, there's the right combination of boot and boot fitter to take care of your problem. The way to find that combination is to get an early start on your boot shopping—just in case what you need is resting in a warehouse in Montebelluna, Italy (the world's ski-bootmaking

capital) or some other remote location. The more you delay, the more the likelihood of another uncomfortable season.

You may never have had a pair of boots that fit properly but that doesn't necessarily mean that you have an unusual problem—or unusual feet, for that matter. Many so-called hard-to-fit feet are

merely feet in the wrong boots; frequently the difficulty can be resolved simply by trying a variety of designs in a couple of sizes. Almost every brand has its little fit peculiarities. Bootmakers are forever fiddling with their lasts to improve the situation. This may be the year that Brand X has a pair just right for you.

Even if your feet are genuinely peculiar, don't skip over the boot-fitting fundamentals. If anything, they're more important to you than they are to the fortunate skier whose feet are standard in every respect. Find a good boot fitter who is really the key to the solution to your problem; work your foot

into the heel pocket by alternately tightening the buckles and push your knee forward (kicking your heel on the floor is a no-no); and let your foot, not the size number on the box, be the judge of fit. The aim should be a boot that holds the foot snugly and keeps it from moving sideways or up, but without restricting

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Here's some tips for the toes

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A common cause of cold feet is tossing boots into a cold car trunk. Your feet are bound to get cold when you put them into what amounts to two portable refrigerators. Quickly rewarming the boots doesn't solve the problem either, because it causes moisture to condense in the boots, and damp boots are invariably cold boots.

Dampness can be a cold-foot culprit in several other ways, too.

--Never wear socks while driving to an area; socks compress and lose their insulating value.

The car heater probably blasts directly against your feet, making them perspire and the socks will pick up salt from the perspiration, drawing out even more moisture.

--Bring several pairs of socks and change when your feet feel damp. Socks should be washed in a detergent that does not contain fabric softener, which apparently has much the same effect as salt in picking up moisture.

Dr. Martin J. Nemiroff of Michigan State University, who has conducted research into the subject, says almost all mammals automatically close down the blood supply to their extremities when their face is exposed to wet temperatures below 70 degrees. In other words, protect your face and you protect your hands and feet.

Chairlift riding is another underestimated source of cold feet.

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special events.

Opening ceremonies will be held Wednesday (Feb. 9) with a parade beginning at 6:15 p.m. Participating in the opening ceremonies will be the 45 men taking part in the second annual Vic Wertz Snowmobile Endurance Ride for Special Olympics. The men will leave Mt. Clemens Feb. 7

for the 525-mile drive to Mackinac City. The ride is expected to raise \$50,000 to help defray the costs of the Winter Games.

This year's games include competition in slalom, giant slalom, downhill and cross country skiing, speed skating, figure skating, snowshoe race and relay, broom-

ball, skate and score, tobogganing and rope tow pull.

Wheelchair athletes will compete in a team ice relay, downhill run, celebrity ice relay and a snowball throw.

Special events scheduled throughout the Olympics include snow storm swimming, a variety show and a snow-

ball dance.

Several celebrities will be on hand for the Winter Games. They include Vic Wertz, former Detroit Tiger; Ron Kramer, former Detroit Lion; Gus Moffatt and Brian Tinnion, both of the Detroit Express; and Joe Falls, sports writer for the Detroit News.

Billy Sims, Detroit

Lion, is head coach for the 1983 Winter Games and also will be there.

Lois Turpin Arnold, Michigan Special Olympics sports coordinator, is the games director. Assistant games directors are Cindy Rudert, Steve Thompson, Ron Green and Dean Wallin. The Winter Games are co-sponsored by the Joseph

P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation and Michigan Special Olympics, Inc.

Volunteers are needed to help during the Winter Games. To volunteer or for more information on the Winter Special Olympics, contact Rudert, Michigan Special Olympics, Central Michigan University, (517) 774-3102.

Weather conditions good for fishing

Weather conditions over the weekend continued generally mild with periods of wet snow and light rain. Snow depth in the eight nor-

thern counties of the lower peninsula ranges from 4-11 inches. Temperatures ranged from 3 below to 38 above zero. Snowfall at Gaylord so far

this '82-'83 winter stands at 60 inches.

Travel on inland lakes is presently not good as 6-8 inches of slush has developed with the warmer weather. Caution should be used when on any body of water. Ice under the slush in most cases ranges from 4-10 inches.

Fishing pressure over

the weekend was above normal because of the warmer weather. Success has been fair to good on perch, northern pike and bluegill.

Smelt catches reported good on Lake Charlevoix near Boyne City and from Lake Louise in Charlevoix County. Best success is on small minnows fished mostly at night.

Many miles of little-used scenic cross country ski trails are available at Wilderness, Hoefit, and Cheboygan State Parks. These trails are well marked and never crowded. A park sticker may be required to park on park property, but no fee is charged for trail use.

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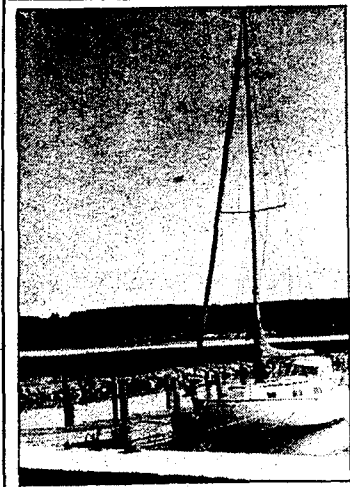
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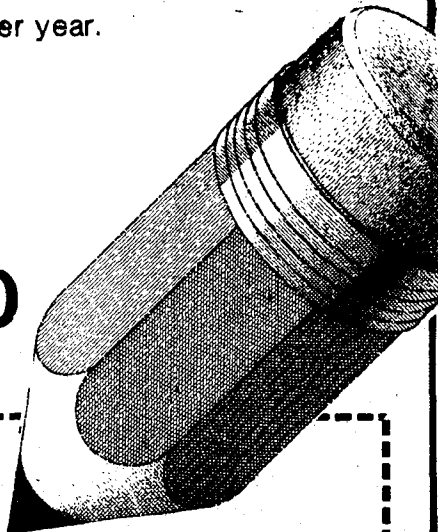
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