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Four Boyne businesses get tax abatements

Four Boyne City businesses/services will receive a maximum of 12 years' tax abatement on new or remodeled buildings as a result of approval of Commercial Facilities Exemption certificates. Applying for

the certificates were One Water Street, Elizabeth Jacobs, The Bread Box, and Dr. Robert Polleys.

Approval was given at the December 13 meeting of the city commission. City manager Randy Frykberg

explained that not raising taxes on these buildings for 12 years offers an incentive to those in the downtown district to make improvements.

There's no rollback, he said. The taxes are simply frozen at the point of

the application date.

In the case of One Water Street, which will be an entirely new structure, taxes will be frozen at one half their total, Frykberg explained. "They are tax monies we weren't getting before," he reminded one questioner in the audience at the meeting.

True cash value of the prospective restaurant "cannot be definitely established until the actual construction is completed," Frykberg said. The tentative figure is \$470,000, he added. State Equalized Value also will not be assigned until the building is finished.

In the case of the improvements at The Bread Box with \$6,000 of exterior work, the SEV will be frozen at \$10,000.

Robert Polleys will have his SEV frozen at \$19,700 with an expenditure of \$19,000 on improvements.

Elizabeth Jacobs' improvements on the second floor apartment in her building do not qualify for tax exemption as the certificates are not available for living quarters. But with improvements to the first floor, Jacobs will receive certification to freeze taxes at \$26,100. "The upper level will be assessed yearly and not be included in the CFEC," Frykberg

said.

If any of the businesses are sold, the 12-year exemption ceases to be operative. Land values are not included in figuring the tax freeze. The state tax exemption program ends December 31.

In other business, the commissioners approved Bob Mathers Ford bid for a new police car, amounting to \$11,137. Bendix-Courter's request to rezone two lots for parking area received approval, and so did the request to split the lot at the former Bieganowski Realty property on Water Street.



Some things are beautiful after a snowfall, as the snow on the pine trees at the entrance of Young's State Park indicates. The heavy snowfall that was received in Charlevoix County did not stop the cross-country skiers or the

snowmobilers from making their appointed rounds of Christmas parties, bar-hopping, and visiting neighbors just to see what they were doing on Saturday and Sunday.

Boyne Falls board approves ski team

A ski team in Boyne Falls? It's possible, following approval by school board members Monday night. With enough student interest Boyne Falls high school may compete in the Northern Michigan Ski League.

"Students are showing a lot of interest and initiative," said principal Joel Donaldson. "Our only conflict is that students playing basketball and cheerleading will not be able to ski. This diminishes the number of skiers and a lot of good competitors."

An anonymous donation of \$320 in

support of a high school ski team eased cost problems. Ski meets cost \$35 plus additional costs for the conference meet and transportation.

"Students are more interested in the opportunity than in the competitive edge at this point," Donaldson said. "They're excited about giving it a try."

Ron Barnadyn of the building and grounds committee reported that the committee is looking at ways to control the school building's high energy costs.

"Permanent changes will in the long run decrease energy costs," said Barnadyn.

The board will be looking critically at suggestions over the next few months in order to establish costs and a time frame for the project.

"It's a matter of maintaining costs, not saving money," said superintendent Carl Moser.

The board will also study the need for a new copy machine.

BC students do well in state tests

Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) results were recently compiled for the Boyne City Schools for the fourth, seventh and tenth grade students to measure how well students have mastered reading and math skills.

Students who meet at least 75% of the tested objectives are considered to have performed satisfactorily. 85.1% of the fourth graders, 83.5% of the seventh graders and 83.1% of the tenth graders satisfactorily met the state objectives in reading and 87.7% of the fourth graders, 58.3% of the seventh graders and 67.1% of the tenth graders met the math objectives.

Although statewide results are not yet in, Boyne City students consistently do better than statewide scores.

In addition to being tested in math and reading areas, the Boyne City tenth graders were selected to participate in the sample testing in Career Development. Boyne City High School was one of six sites statewide to have had students individually interviewed in the area of career development by a representative of the State Department of Education.

Waldner loses tax challenge

Karl Waldner lost his battle with Charlevoix County commission to have his Organized Voters of America petition request put on a ballot. The petition asked for a 2 mill reduction in taxes and an assignment of .2 mill for public libraries in the county.

Judge John Unger, called in when Judge Martin Breighner of 33rd Circuit Court disqualified himself, gave the opinion on Monday, Dec. 19.

Unger's decision states that while

plaintiff cites state law that a district library can levy taxes, the plaintiff is incorrect. Unger said a library cannot levy taxes; it is up to legislative authorities.

Waldner's petition drive was obstructed by the county's objection to the .2 mill request for library allocation back in April of this year. And this remained the issue in Waldner's suit against the county heard in two sessions this fall.

Gift baskets to be delivered Wednesday

Community Christmas baskets will go out again this year, and once again Boyne City's Thelma Behling is heading up the activity.

"We have made our grocery order," she said, explaining that Oleson's is giving them everything at cost. Everything, that is, except bread and cheese which is being donated by Country Star.

Service clubs are donating money. "I think we'll make it," Behling said. "Everyone is being so cooperative."

They will be packing the baskets Wednesday at the Boyne City Eagle Hall.

Behling said she thought they had just enough people for that, because she likes it done carefully, especially so that children will have the appropriate gifts.

"But we could use help on delivery," she said. Anyone who can make a trip and would like to help, she said, could come around 3 o'clock to help by taking baskets to homes.



City officials and construction engineers for the project held the ribbon as city commissioner Thelma Behling officially opens reconstructed Lake Street for downtown use. Missing is city clerk Tom Garlock, who watched over the work this fall as acting city manager. Garlock was home

under the weather. New city manager praised city public works chief Basil Moore, George Granger, engineer, and others, including store owners along the street for all that went into the successful renovation.

Beautiful blizzard snarls county Snow—Snow—Snow



Shoveling 24-plus inches of snow off of overhangs and roof-tops is just one of the thrills of what appears to be the beginnings of an excellent snow year in Boyne City. Employees of The Bread Box cleared the overhang Monday to be sure that none of the snow would fall down somebody's back.

Snow is everything these days. A Boyne City resident started keeping close watch on it this past weekend. "With my trusty little ruler," she said, "from 11 o'clock Friday night to 9 o'clock Saturday morning, we got 11 inches.

"During the day we got 12 more. Saturday night we got six inches, and Sunday, during the day, another five inches."

Thus the local, scrupulous, and unofficial figure confirms what everyone has been writing on their Christmas cards: "We had three feet of snow in just a couple of days."

Cross-country skiers, making their own trails, have been going on trust the first time around. With the light snow curling up around their knees, the skis are invisible. "They're down there. That's all you know," said one enthusiast.

Once a trail is laid, the ride is slick, but woe to whomsoever slips off those twin tracks!

Charlevoix County Chambers of Commerce were planning a Deep Freeze contest, planning to award a T-shirt to the person guessing the date the lake would freeze over. "The promotion was slated to begin today," said Boyne City Chamber director Tim Moody on Tuesday. On Tuesday the lake was frozen over. "Skimmed over," is the way Moody put it.

"The contest is on hold," said Moody, noting that with an unusually warm summer, it was even more surprising that the lake froze so soon. Normally it freezes over by mid-January.

Then the high pressure front that brought the first blue sky in nearly eight weeks also brought its well-publicized frosty temperatures. Although Charlevoix County was not hit as severely as the Upper Peninsula was, and especially not with the 40 degrees below that discomfited the states to the west, thermometers went below zero on Sunday and Monday nights with another promised for Tuesday night.

Monday night was the most chilling, with an average 12-below reported.

Neighbors



A daily cheerful telephone call greets many Charlevoix county elderly, sick or just plain lonely folks, thanks to members of the Charlevoix Area Hospital Guild and their "Telephone Reassurance Service." Margaret Davenport, committee chairperson, pictured here, has organized volunteers who call, on a daily schedule, people referred by Charlevoix Area Hospital social worker, other social service agencies, families, friends, and themselves.

Calling daily keeps up with folks

They telephone sick, elderly or just plain lonely people, to let them know someone cares—that's the purpose of Charlevoix Area Hospital Build members' daily "telephone reassurance" service, begun a year ago.

Each day at the same time, the phone rings and the same friendly voice inquires about the person's health, chats about subjects of mutual interest and offers assistance if needed.

The people who receive these calls have been referred by hospital Social Worker Camille Green, representatives of other social service agencies, members of their families, or even themselves, explains Margaret Davenport, head of the Telephone Reassurance Committee.

"We are seeking

more people who would like to get regular calls," Mrs. Davenport revealed.

She explained that a member of the hospital guild is matched with the person to receive the call. Between them, they arrange the time of day for the call.

"The call is made every day at the same time," Mrs. Davenport continued. "If the caller is going to be out of town or not able to make the call, we have a list of substitute callers."

"To a lonely person, to someone at home recuperating from an illness, the importance of the call cannot be over-estimated.

"I look forward to it," says Mrs. Adele Snyder, of Boyne City, who receives a regular morning call from Karen Bowman of Charle-

voix.

Mrs. Snyder began receiving calls when she was discharged from the hospital after an illness. Now living in the Litzemberger Apartments she comments, "It's not at all necessary, now, because I am surrounded by people."

"But even surrounded by people you can be alone," Mrs. Snyder comments. "Mrs. Bowman is a delightful person. I really enjoy talking to her."

There is a practical side to the telephone reassurance service, as well as the just plain friendly neighborliness. "One of our clients, an older woman, received a regular call every morning. One evening she apparently slipped and fell in her kitchen. She laid there all night until her son came by the next morning and discovered her. Luckily she was not badly hurt," Mrs. Davenport continued.

"When our caller heard about the accident and that the son would visit every morning, we switched the calling time to evening, so someone was checking on the woman twice a day."

But for most people, the importance of the daily telephone call is the friendly, interested voice on the phone.

Anyone knowing of someone who'd like this service may call Mrs. Margaret Davenport at 547-9891, mornings and evenings.

Small ads command attention. Try one.

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NOTICE
The BOYNE CITY LANDFILL hours for Saturday, December 24, 1983, ONLY will be 9:00 a.m. to Noon.

with Nancy Northup
582-9174

Don and Fran Erickson of Sarasota, Fla. were here this past week visiting their daughter Roxanne and Ron Bradley and family and other relatives and friends.

On Tuesday evening the Alpha Bible class of the Presbyterian Church met for their annual Christmas party with Leah Waggoner as hostess. The group enjoyed a potluck dinner followed by a program and an exchange of gifts.

Cora Hocquard spent a few days as a medical patient at NMH this past week returning to her home on Sunday.

Ruth Yahr left over the weekend to spend the holidays with her son Gordon and family in Battle Creek, and daughter Kathy and family.

This week's winners of the bingo games on Thursday at the Boyne City Senior Citizen Center were regular games: Virginia Nelson, Ione Ploughman and Margaret Bennett. The specials were won by Margaret Ben-

nett and Dorothy Nowland with the cover all going to Jenny Jodway. This week's caller was Ken Wertz. In the Pro-Keno game on Friday, the winner was Bertha Copland. On Thursday Dec. 22 the seniors will hold their annual Christmas party at noon with a gift exchange. On Christmas Eve many of the Single Seniors are going on the transit to dinner at the Villa Italian in Petoskey.

The Peter Cikalos spent a couple of days in Seney visiting her sister Cherie and Louis Tackus. Their daughter Sue and Randy Hamilton and children are now living here in Boyne as Randy found employment near Conway.

The Cookie Walk held at the Christ Lutheran Church on Saturday was a huge success.

Ross and Jackie McLane and son Nicholas spent the weekend in Flint with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Don Hilton.

Linda Nicloy of Chicago is here for the holidays with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. James Nicloy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar (Carolyn) Roof of Parma were here over the weekend visiting her aunt Phyllis Hutzler in NMH.

Elva Jenkins still remains a patient in room 101 at NMH after last week's pedestrian-car accident on Front Street. Elva will undergo surgery the first of the week.

Mrs. Harry (Kate) Roof returned to her home over the weekend after having spent last week in NMH as a medical patient.

Last week's item on Gary Jenkins should have read "Gary Jenkins and friend Rose of Lansing", not son.

Mark and Shirley Hunter of Met. Pleasant, Paul Bullock of Jackson, and Mark Bullock of Spring Arbor and Cynthia Perry of Adrian were here over the weekend with their parents the Rev. Wayne and Arlene Bullock.

Bill Hoagland recently returned home from Colorado and will be staying until spring.

Mark and Gretchen Crum of Lansing were here for the weekend with her parents the Richard Guitars. Other guests were Marty Sellak and friend Eric of Toledo.

Leona Griffen left on Monday to spend a month or so with her son in New Mexico.

Bonnie Starback still remains a patient at the Charlevoix Area Hospital.

About 25 family members met at Bill and Jean Korthases home on

Sunday for an early Christmas dinner, with Santa coming with gifts for the kids. Special guests were Ed and Virginia Reberman.

Girl Scouts and parents lighted the Girl Scout tree on Friday night. The girls hung homemade bird feeders on the tree. After the Community Caroling, they were treated to hot chocolate and a bonfire, which was maintained by the Boyne City Fire Department.

The Free Methodist Sunday School Program was held on Sunday night and attended by 149. Christmas carols were sung and solos were presented by John McGeorge, Lois Laisure, Cindy Perry, and Sara Bergman. Also soloing on the violin was Lisa Thompson, and Heidi Gaunt on the coronet. The choir gave out some joyous sounds of Christmas, followed by readings of the Christmas story and an enactment of the Nativity scene, with the angels and the wise men. All were given bags of Christmas treats.

Winners of the Holiday Fruit Basket drawing at Friday night's basketball game were William Krieg of Oden and Leon Jarema. Mr. Jarema donated his basket to the community service program.

All proceeds of the drawing go to the Sports Boosters Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd VanAlstine hosted their annual Christmas dinner party for their employees and families of their Boyne Auto shops on Sunday. About 39 enjoyed the buffet dinner and gift exchange for the children.

Lasater appointed head of county Hospice

Margaret Lasater has been appointed director of Charlevoix County Hospice, replacing former director, Kathleen Smith, who has resigned to continue her education.

Mrs. Lasater's role as director of Hospice will be to oversee and coordinate the work of volunteers and professionals who serve the needs of terminally ill people who have chosen to remain at home.

A Boyne City resident, Mrs. Lasater brings to her new job a background in education and social sciences. She holds a B.A. degree from Michigan State University, as well as a Master's Degree from MSU in Education of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing. She has worked in education in northern Michigan and the Detroit area as well as private business.

Charlevoix County Hospice is now accepting patients. Earlier this fall 14 people completed an intensive training program so they may work with the professional volunteers helping patients and their families in their homes. These individuals will assist families in myriad ways, running errands, visiting, assisting with household chores, and generally being good neighbors.

In addition to coordinating the work of these volunteers, Mrs. Lasater will work closely with a team of professional volunteers, including Hospice's medical staff, headed by Dr. Dennis Joy of Charlevoix.

Kathleen Smith, who served as Charlevoix County Hospice's first director and was instrumental in the founding of Hospice in Charle-

voix County, resigned her position to return to college. The board of directors honored Mrs. Smith during their December meeting, with a plaque acknowledging her tireless service. Fund raising activi-

ties for Charlevoix County Hospice and another series of training classes for volunteers will be announced in January.

For further information on Charlevoix County Hospice, call 536-2842.

New radio station given permit

The Federal Communications Commission has granted Northern Christian Radio, Inc. (WNCR) a construction permit that gives them permission to construct a 100,000 watt FM radio station.

WNCR is a Michigan non-profit corporation formed by four groups from Northern Michigan that were each un-

successful in seeking a Christian radio for their area. The groups from Petoskey, Alpena, Pellston and Gaylord, got together in the fall of 1982 and, pooling their efforts, formed what is now Northern Christian Radio, Inc. Board members are currently made up of men from Petoskey, Boyne City, Pellston and Gaylord.

MILLIE WALDEN
536-2381

E. J. Chatterings

The Jordan Valley VFW Post 7580 held its monthly meeting Nov. 22 at the American Legion Hall. Present were 13 members. During the meeting a farewell was said to the Post Quartermaster who resigned. He is moving to Taylor, MI.

The Post would like to give a heartfelt thank you to Ray A. Lewis for the wonderful job he has done for the Post for the past three years. His great work and comradeship will be missed.

Theo. Jeffries will be the new quartermaster for the Post.

The annual Christmas Party will be the 23rd at the American Legion Hall.

On Wed. Dec. 14 the Merry Musical Singers from East Jordan sang at the Bergman Center in Charlevoix for their annual Christmas party.

On Monday evening, Dec. 19, the Merry Musical Singers will sign for the Bernard Ladies Club at the Grange Hall for their annual Christmas Party and dinner. The singers will provide a program of carols.

The raffle of the afghan by the East Jordan Senior Citizens was won by Mrs. Cecil Livingston of Mt. Clemens, formerly of Boyne City.

Mrs. James Black of East Jordan is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanbridge and sister of Ecorse.

LOVE
makes the world go 'round... especially at Christmas!
Thanks to all. We will be closed Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.
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Boyne Falls

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

NOEL
May the happy music of Christmas fill all your days with harmony. On a joyous note we say thanks.
The Bread Box
BOYNE CITY

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East Jordan

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Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

Wild Bill Underhill hasn't even thought of doing his famous naked dance to the ice gods in order to get the lake to freeze up so that our famous Smeltania can begin. But lots of other wags are starting to think about it, and getting prepared for the coming fun of fishing through the ice from their shanty.

In fact, someone said that they, whoever they really are, are taking bids for all the government grants that are expected for the new city that springs up every year.

This group of wags have been lining up all the contractors in the area just to get them ready for all the action.

The city streets are under the direction of a reported reporter, I think, same as last year. This is not to say that he accepts bribes if you want to place your shanty in the middle of the road, but, it may help.

Others are taking bids on digging the basements, and I heard of one

contractor who wants all the jobs of digging, once he engineers out how he is going to put in the footings.

John Marriage is supposed to have the bid to do all of the plumbing work, but he doesn't know it until he reads this. His job will be trying to figure out what plumbing is necessary. Or, how long of a walk is it to the shore.

Jim Daniels volunteered to be the finish carpenter for all the recreation rooms in the shanties. He really wants to do a good job with the basements, lots of wallpaper for the walls, he said.

Even members of the local Lions Club are getting into the act, with many plans on building a shanty. Either that or it is a long running joke within the group.

One of the new builders in town suggested that he bring up laborers and sub-contractors from down below to help with the building of the city. We wonder if he means from downstate or from under the water.

All in all, everybody is starting to get ready for Smeltania. The Boyne Area Chamber has even expanded the whole idea, renaming the festival a "Frostival".

They also are bringing in some of the big guas so that there is plenty of recreation for the citizens, from playing horseshoes to a softball game.

I don't think plans are yet completed on the 16,000 yard golf course, but I heard that the first hole is over by Whiting Park, the second is at the State Park, the third is in the Horton Bay area, while the rest of the 18 holes are spread around the lake.

One hole will be in the iron area where the perch are said to be biting. Obstacles like sand traps, trees, and normal golfing hazards will be things like snowdrifts, miscellaneous shanties, and the narrows between Lake Charlevoix and Round Lake.

From the talk of all the people who hang around the coffee shops, it sounds like this year's "Frostival" will be fun for all, and all should plan to take part in some of the activities.

GOD BLESS YOU ALL!

May you have the spirit of Christmas which is peace, the gladness of Christmas which is Hope and the heart of Christmas which is Love.

Riverside Tire

Riverside Tire will be closed for vacation Dec. 24. We'll see you Jan. 4, 1984. RIVERSIDE TIRE



JOYOUS

NOEL

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

All the Gang
at
Jordan Valley Greenhouse

Marshall Sayles

I have decided that when we need something repaired around the house, I would rather deal with a crook than an honest man who doesn't know what he is doing.

Winter started early this year and it isn't as bad as it seems; it couldn't be.

There seems to be a move around the country to boost the drinking age to 21, like it was when I was a teen-ager. If the government does set the higher age limit, those of a lower age who are found drinking may be committing a federal offense.

Many lower age folks, however, will not be found drinking. They will simply gulp in places the government never heard of. I know this to be a fact, for there was a short time when I, myself, was a gulping 21. I hated the staff and sipped only because

most everyone my age was doing it; and who was I not to do what everyone else my age was doing? If I hadn't done what everyone else my age was doing, I have no idea where I would be today—maybe in heaven or hell or possibly in Horton Bay.

My drinking never really amounted to much. In addition to not liking the stuff, I think my lack of money had something to do with it. All my life I've noticed that my lack of money has had something to do with what I do or do not do. (Dear editor: In this case do do do does not make a negative, or much else.)

As a teen-ager, the religion my folks followed was against drinking. The law was against drinking. My stomach was against drinking. All society (and even those who drank) was against drinking. So, why did I take a hidden sip now and then? Because I was not yet 21, that's why.

Then one fine day my foolishness came to an abrupt halt. I said to myself: "Self, you have got to stop this sipping and that's that." It perked me up to hear myself talk sense, so I threw into the grass over the fence my bottle. And after that I made it a strict policy to follow the straight and narrow wherever it led me. But you know something? Some of the places the straight and narrow led me almost made me go looking for that which I had heaved over the fence.

But, as time passed, everything turned out just fine. Not once since that very day have I taken a single swig of society's poison. I have shed evil; and all I do now is sit in this chair and pound this damn type-writer.

Merry Christmas and happy egg nog to you, too. If you are over 21, that is.

EJ splits city hall job

East Jordan's ordinance changes, that took effect on December 6, don't require a change in the city charter, said Pat Sweet, ordinance committee chairwoman. But they do create a basic change in the city office. The job of clerk-treasurer is now split into two jobs.

Sweet said that the appointments would probably be made in January after the new council begins its year.

Although the number of council committees were reduced to six earlier this year, there is no change in the authority delegated to them, Sweet explained. Each committee works in conjunction with a department head in reviewing that aspect of city government and in hiring employees.

Unresolvable problems go to the council. Also department heads and city officers are hired by the council, she affirmed.

Warm Holiday

We're hoping the holidays will be packed with love and laughter for our thoughtful friends and patrons!

Real Estate One

Boyne City

Barbara Cruden

"Ah, Christmas," says the old man as falling snow softens the shapes of city buildings and muffles the pavement under his feet.

"It's Christmas," the silent storefronts seem to say.

"Christmas," the trees say to each other as the stars shine through their branches.

All day, into the night, the highway is a crescendo of cars. Toward cities, out of cities, the people boxed inside, tingling, waiting to burst forth with arms outstretched.

"Tell me a story," begs the child, fighting off sleep. "There's only one story," the grandmother answers softly and begins it.

"Christmas," thinks the general, as his aide locks the office door behind them.

"Christmas," says the glow of

lights around usually noncommittal suburban front yards.

Christmas, with headlights swinging into driveways.

"Merry Christmas—Merry Christmas!"—an uncomputered number of times, with uncomputerable exchanges of kisses.

"It's Christmas!" shout the children, glad of the excuse to let loose their usual joy.

Out in the barn where the donkey, and the goats always have their own secrets in their eyes, Christmas is one more private matter.

The mouse, who didn't stir all the night before Christmas, races from cranny to cranny.

As the tinsel gleams, there's a glow only the elders see. All those Christ-masses reaching back and back, cast a haunting illumination on every-

thing. Yes, Christmas, they nod.

In the excitement, the children forget the bird feeder, the cats curl round-eyed, halfway up the stairs, the dog sprawls on everyone's feet.

The bear down near the creek opens one eye to the blue sky beyond the snowy den and trustfully goes back to sleep. And the squirrel meditates, wrapped around a fat walnut.

The next day when the bird feeder is replenished, the children will say "Merry Christmas."

"Merry Christmas," say the chickadees, passing it along to the nut-hatch.

"Christmas was yesterday, you owls," he sneers.

But the chickadees—have you noticed?—know Christmas is every day.

Letters

Wants United Fund information

Editor,
This letter is written...not for publication, but for information, about Boyne City's participation in the United Way fund.

I do not recall any write-up in The Press about this year's goal for contributions to this fund, or if there was

something published I missed it. I did see a very short paragraph about Boyne City's goal in the Petoskey News Review which gave the name of the Boyne City group's treasurer, Jeanne Talboys, of the Northwestern State Bank.

We visited Ms. Talboys and made our small contribution and asked her about the lack of interest or information about this year's fund activity. She was unable to explain this either.

In some former years this fund, which is largely for local community projects, has met with a hearty response and subscription in excess of planned needs.

I am wondering whether The Press is not getting information or whether The Press might, in fact, be opposed to this project.

I have been a subscriber to the Boyne City publication since arriving

here some 19 years ago as I have always felt that the local newspaper was the best means of obtaining local information and informed guidance in local terms of concern.

Annita Sovner
EDITOR'S NOTE: We are not opposed to the United Way Campaign and yes, we are also wondering where the information is on the drive. They have neglected to inform us of what they are doing, but if they will, we will be happy to give them the publicity.

Thanks

Dear Editor,
We would like to congratulate the Boyne City Fire Department for work well done.

The James Ryan Family
Pineberry Road
Charlevoix

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The spirit of Christmas...

May the gentle spirit of the season fill your hearts and your homes with peace and love. May you and yours prosper and grow during the holidays like the trees of the earth and be content with your place in the world. It has been our purpose and privilege to serve you. We look forward to a continued relationship in the years still to come.

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Boyer City Commission Minutes



Steve Shattuck and Cathy Boden took part in the annual Christmas musical that will be repeated Christmas Eve at 6 p.m. at the Trinity Pentecostal Church of God on State St. in Boyne City. The performance has 28 members in the choir, all with full costumes. All are invited to attend this free performance.

On Honors List

SAULT STE. MARIE area were included on Students from this the Lake Superior State

College dean's list for the term recently ended. They must have earned a 3.5 grade point average or better. An "A" is 4.00.

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In observance of the Christmas Holiday, we will be closed all day on Monday, December 26.

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RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE REGULAR COMMISSION MEETING OF THE BOYNE CITY COMMISSION HELD IN THE COMMISSION CHAMBERS ON TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1983 AT 7:00 P.M.

Present: Mayor Keith Fitzpatrick, Commissioners William Grimm, Marvin Loding, Steven Moody and Thelma Behling. Absent: None. Also Present: City Manager W. Randolph Fryberg, City Clerk Tom Garlock, City Treasurer Edith Beck and City Attorney William McTaggart.

There were 14 people in attendance at the meeting. Two of the present represented the media.

Moved by Grimm, seconded by Behling that the following minutes be approved:

- Tuesday, November 15, 1983, 7:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, November 22, 1983, 12:00 noon.
- Tuesday, November 29, 1983, 12:00 noon.
- Tuesday, December 6, 1983, 12:00 noon.

Roll call all yeas. Motion carried.

Rick Smith, representing the One Water Street Corporation, announced that their Board of Directors have approved a total commitment to the One Water Street Project and he will be sending the State Dept. of Commerce the necessary documents needed to complete the first phase of the State Grant. This step will also release grant funds enabling the City to start and pay for engineering phases of the project.

A letter was read from John Buick requesting a lot split of Lot 75 in the Central Business District.

Commissioner Grimm inquired if water and

sewer lines had been run to this lot when Water Street was renovated.

The City Manager informed the Commission that new water and sewer lines had been run to this lot, in anticipation of a building being constructed there in the future. With the service lines already on the property, it would not be necessary to rip up any portions of the new sidewalk or street.

Moved by Behling, seconded by Moody to allow the Lot Split of Lot 75, as requested by John Buick.

Said lot split involves Property Tax #1551-340-075-00, Lot 75 of Boyne Village, now City of Boyne City. Lot will be split in half, making the East one-half 33 feet wide by 78 feet deep or to river's edge and the West one-half 33 feet wide by 83 feet deep or to river's edge.

The owners of said lot must bear all expenses in recording of the lot split and must be responsible for all legal documents that need to be filed with the Equalization Department and the Register of Deeds.

Roll call all yeas. Motion carried.

At 7:10 p.m. Mayor Fitzpatrick declared a Public Hearing to be held for citizen input for the proposed re-zoning of Lots 15 and 16 as requested by Bendix/Courter.

There being no comments on the proposed zoning change, the Public Hearing was closed at 7:11 p.m.

The question was raised on possible noise from any buildings should they be constructed on the site.

Ken Gilbert, representing Bendix/Courter, responded that no noises would ever inconvenience any neighboring residents. A future building would not produce any more noise than what the present

building produces.

Moved by Grimm, seconded by Behling, upon the recommendation of the Planning Board, to amend the Zoning Ordinance, to allow the re-zoning of Lots 15 and 16 of Bearsley's Second Addition to the Village of Boyne, now City of Boyne City, from Commercial to Planned Industrial Development.

Roll call: Yeas: Behling, Fitzpatrick, Loding, Grimm. Nays: None. Abstention: Moody. Motion carried.

At 7:14 p.m., Mayor Fitzpatrick declared a Public Hearing to be held for citizen input for the granting of a Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate to One Water Street.

There were no comments received and the Public Hearing was closed at 7:15 p.m.

Moved by Grimm, seconded by Behling to grant Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate #10-83 to One Water Street.

Roll call all yeas. Motion carried.

At 7:17 p.m., Mayor Fitzpatrick declared a Public Hearing to be held for citizen input for the granting of a Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate to Elizabeth Jacobs for the building formerly called the Dressel Building.

There were no comments received and the Public Hearing was closed at 7:18 p.m.

Moved by Behling, supported Moody to grant Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate #11-83 to Elizabeth Jacobs for the former Dressel Building.

Roll call all yeas. Motion carried.

At 7:20 p.m., Mayor Fitzpatrick declared a Public Hearing to be held for citizen input for the granting of a Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate to Willard and Sandra Kadrovach for the Bread Box

Bakery.

There were no comments received and the Public Hearing was closed at 7:21 p.m.

Moved by Moody, seconded by Behling to grant Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate #12-83 to Willard and Sandra Kadrovach of the Bread Box Bakery.

Roll call all yeas. Motion carried.

At 7:22 p.m., Mayor Fitzpatrick declared a Public Hearing to be held for citizen input for the granting of a Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate to Robert P. Polleys, DDS, for his professional offices.

There were no comments received and the Public Hearing was closed at 7:30 p.m.

Moved by Behling, seconded by Grimm to grant Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate #13-83 to Robert P. Polleys, for professional offices.

Roll call all yeas. Motion carried.

Moved by Moody, seconded by Fitzpatrick to award the bid for a new police car to low bidder Bob Mather's Ford, in the amount of \$11,137.51, for a Ford Crown Victoria.

Roll call all yeas. Motion carried.

The City Manager presented the Monthly Financial Report for November. The report was ordered filed.

The City Clerk announced that all minutes of the City's Boards are available for review at City Hall. A list is also available for citizen information of all future meetings of the various Boards.

Moved by Grimm, seconded by Fitzpatrick to re-appoint Marvin Loding to the Planning Board with term ending 10-1-86.

Roll call all yeas. Motion carried.

Moved by Grimm, seconded by Behling to appoint Martin Paul to

the Planning Board with term ending 10-1-86.

Roll call all yeas. Motion carried.

Moved by Moody, seconded by Fitzpatrick to re-appoint William Grimm to the Parks and Recreation Board with term ending 12-31-87.

Roll call all yeas, except Grimm, who abstained. Motion carried.

Moved by Behling, seconded by Loding to re-appoint MaryAnne Watkins to the Airport Advisory Board with term ending 8-14-86.

Roll call all yeas. Motion carried.

Moved by Behling, seconded by Grimm that the meeting adjourn. Meeting adjourned at 7:40 p.m.

Thomas Garlock
City Clerk

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING

File No. 7154-2

In the matter of CYNTHIA LOUISE LEACH. TAKE NOTICE: On December 21, 1983 at 2:00 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 Cynthia L. Leach praying that her name be changed from Cynthia Louise Leach to Cynthia Louise Sommers.

December 12, 1983
Cynthia Louise Leach
Box 2743 Wildwood
Harbor Road
Boyer City, MI 49712
582-7906
Dec. 21

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT CHARLEVOIX COUNTY CLAIMS NOTICE

File No. 8382

Estate of INA ELSIE PEMBERTON, Deceased, whose last known address was 404 5th Street, East Jordan, MI 49727, are notified that all claims against the decedent's estate are barred against the estate, the independent personal representative, and the heirs and the devisees of the decedent, unless, within four months after the date of publication of this notice or four months after the claim becomes due, whichever is later, the claim is presented to the following independent personal representative at the following address:

Beatrice Phelps
Independent Personal Representative
14442 Pine
Taylor, MI 48180

THOMAS W. ANDERSON P-26349
Attorney at Law
110 Water St.,
P.O. Box 100
Boyer City, MI 49712
(616) 582-6741
Lawyer for Estate

Dec. 21

Notice

Due to the Christmas holiday our office will be closed on Monday Dec. 26. All correspondence, editorial, social events and meetings should be in on Friday, Dec. 23.

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Dec. 21

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BOX ADS are \$2.80 per column inch. Large type and illustrations are an extra charge.
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 • be 15 words or less.
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 • be for non-business use.

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105 Card of Thanks

THE FAMILY of Thomas Tim Toton wishes to express their heartfelt thanks to their friends and neighbors for their prayers, thoughtfulness and many acts of kindness during our time of sorrow.

A special thank you to Father Dennis Stilwell and Sister Alicia for their prayers, comfort and understanding.

275 Miscellaneous for Sale

ICE SHANTY building time. Used metal printing plates for your shanty, or other projects, available at The Charlevoix County Press. 35x22 inches. 25 cents each or 5/\$1.00 Call 582-6761

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704 Appliance Service

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Degree candidate

ANN ARBOR - University of Michigan students who expect their degrees this winter attended the university's commencement ceremonies on Dec. 18.

Some 2,000 students on the Ann Arbor campus are degree candidates this winter.

Robert West Ranger, of Charlevoix, is a candidate for an expected BS in chemical engineering.

Legal Notice

MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Richard Deyo Brooks and Mary Jean Brooks, his wife, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, Mortgagees, to Michigan National Bank of Detroit, a National Banking Association, Mortgagee, dated the 11th day of June, 1979, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 19th day of June, 1979, in Liber 157 of Charlevoix County Records, on page 749, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Fifty Four Thousand Nine Hundred Fifty Nine and 56/100 Dollars (\$54,959.56);

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Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING File No. 8388

In the matter of **LILLEY V. BROWN, Deceased, Social Security Number 179-38-5735**

TAKE NOTICE: On January 4, 1984 at 11:00 a.m., in the probate courtroom, Charlevoix, Michigan, before Hon. JOHN T. MURPHY, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of R. Elizabeth Brown Post for probate of a purported Last Will and Testament of the deceased dated April 20, 1974, for granting of administration to R. Elizabeth Brown Post, or some other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the Estate must be presented said R. Elizabeth Brown Post in care of Klevorn, Dreyer & DuBois, 215 South Lake St., Boyne City, MI 49712, and proof thereof with copies of the claims filed with the Court on or before March 1st, 1984. Notice is further given that the Estate will thereafter be assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

December 15, 1983
R. Elizabeth Brown Post
 6703 Rannoch Rd.
 Bethesda, MD 20817
 [301] 229-0210

Kevin G. Klevorn
 [P35531]
Klevorn, Dreyer & DuBois
 Boyne City, MI 49712
 616-582-7911

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX PUBLICATION NOTICE DECEASED ESTATE FILE No. 8389

Estate of **FRANK W. BEHLING, DECEASED** Social Security Number 383-56-1483.

TAKE NOTICE: On Wednesday, January 4, 1984, at 2:00 p.m., in the probate courtroom, Charlevoix County Building, City of Charlevoix, Michigan, before Hon. John T. Murphy, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Lorraine G. LaCroix, requesting that Lorraine G. LaCroix, 305 Silver St., Apt. #216, Boyne City, Michigan 49712, be appointed Personal Representative of The Estate of Frank W. Behling, Deceased, who lived in the Township of Wilson, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan and who died December 1, 1983.

Creditors are notified that copies of all claims against the Deceased must be presented, personally or by mail, to both the Personal Representative and to the Court on or before March 21, 1984. Notice is further given that the estate will then be assigned to entitled persons appearing of record.

December 19, 1983
LORRAINE G. LACROIX, Petitioner
 305 Silver St., Apt. #216
 Boyne City, MI 49712
 (616)-582-2314

CONKLE & McTAGGART
 By: William R. McTaggart (P-17558)
 110 Water St., P.O. Box 69
 Boyne City, MI 49712
 (616)-582-6556

Dec. 21

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What's Happening

ART EXHIBIT
 The December Gallery Exhibit at the McCune Arts Center, "Art and Antiques in Victorian Settings," is on display Mondays through Saturdays from 10 till 5. The center is located at Mitchell and Division Streets, Petoskey. Call the Crooked Tree Arts Council at 347-4337 for information.

IRWIN'S REP
 State Senator Mitch Irwin's District Representative Greg T. Long, will be in Charlevoix County on December 28, holding office hours and meeting with local citizens to discuss red tape, and bring state government closer to the people of the 37th Senatorial District. Mr. Long's schedule will be as follows:

9-10 a.m., Taco Pad Restaurant, Boyne Falls; 10:30-11:30 a.m., Boyne City City Hall; 12-1 p.m., Boyne City Senior Center; 1:30-2:30 p.m., Horton Bay General Store; 7:30 p.m., Charlevoix County Commission meeting.

COFFEE HOUSE
 The Open Door Coffee House of East Jordan will be closed for the holidays on Saturday, Dec. 24 and 31.

ALANON
 The Boyne City Library group of Alanon meeting weekly on Wednesday, 8-9 p.m., in basement of library. For more information, call Mary Ann, 582-2516.

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IMI gets Creative Magnetics assets

Industrial Magnetics, Inc. of Troy, Michigan announces it has acquired the assets of the Creative Magnetics Company formerly of Farmington Hills, Mich.

Commenting on the asset purchase Mr. Michael Stowe, IMI president explained, "The lift magnets formerly produced by Creative will be manufactured in the Industrial Magnetics, Boyne City facility. This line of products will be marketed in the United States and Canada as IMI "Creative Lift" lifting magnets."

"A commercial line of large magnetic sweepers for airport runways and parking lots will be added to the manufacturing activities at the IMI Troy facility," continued Mr. Stowe.

Industrial Magnetics, Inc. is a major manufacturer of permanent magnet products and electromagnets for many varied industries. IMI has production facilities in Troy and Boyne City.

For over 20 years IMI has produced holding, fixturing, plate and grate magnets, housings, and tramp metal separation systems to meet the needs of the metal working, food processing, plastics, feed and grain, milling, robotics, chemical, powder and bulk materials, and petroleum industries.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION

The Charlevoix County Road Commission will receive sealed proposals at their offices at 1051 East Division Street, Boyne City, Michigan 49712, until 10:00 a.m. on Monday, January 9, 1984 for furnishing the following:

One (1) or Two (2) 34,000 GVW lb. Single Axle Dump Trucks

Further information and specifications may be obtained at the Road Commission offices.

All bids must be on forms supplied by the Road Commission.

All Proposals must be in sealed envelopes, plainly marked as to the item bid upon and the name of the bidder.

The Charlevoix County Road Commission reserves the right to waive the irregularity of any bid, or to reject any or all bids or to split the award by items, or to make the award in whole or in part, as may be deemed to be in its own interest.

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 Dec. 21, 83

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Boyne drops 3rd game 50-41 to Grayling

The Boyne City Ramblers varsity basketball team dropped its third straight game last Friday night. Boyne has not won yet this year and all three losses have come in conference games.

The Ramblers hosted the Grayling Vikings and despite a good defensive performance, the young Boyne team lost, 50-41. The game was set to be a battle of speed, but as it turned out, a poor

shooting performance. 25 percent, proved to be Boyne's demise. After a quick 9-0 start, Boyne gave way to the tough Vikings. After the first period the score was in favor of the Ramblers, 13-11.

Both teams lasted through a sea-saw second quarter, and Boyne led by a slim 24-23 margin at the half. The third period was the downfall of the Ramblers, as they scored just four points.

Meanwhile, Grayling made good for 16 points. The score at the break between quarters was 39-28. Although Boyne outscored the Vikings 13-11 in the last eight minutes, the effort was all

but enough. Boyne outrebounded the Vikings 48-41, as Merle Carson pulled down 18 rebounds. Jeff Gabos ripped down 11 and Jeff Johnson had eight rebounds.

Bowling Scores

Coffee Cup League 12-6-83	High Ind. Game 12-13-83	B&C	16 16
Jerry's 34 22	Ruby Dipzinski 190	Senior Citizens	14 18
Petrie 31 24 1/2	High Team Game	Low Rollers	9 23
Jordan Htg. 31 25	S.J.C. Sales, Inc. 1038	Men's High Series	
Nelson's 27 29	High Ind. Series	A. Castle Sr.	580 560
Round T. R. 26 1/2 29 1/2	Marilyn Carpenter 517	Al Walden	551
VFW 18 38	High Team Series	Men's High Game	
High Series	E. Jordan Lumber 3024	Al Walden	226
Pat Matheny 493		A. Castle Sr.	225
Gladys Sattler 466	Coffee Cup League 12-13-83	A. Castle Jr.	220
Kaaren Bennett 466	Jerry's 35 25	Women's High Series	
High Game	Petrie 33 1/2 26 1/2	Fran Castle	551 522 498
Thora Kotowich 195	Jordan H. 33 27	Women's High Game	
Katie Miller 182	R. T. Rest. 29 1/2 30 1/2	Fran Castle	203 192 189
Ethel Wilson 179	Nelson's 28 32		
Pat Matheny and	VFW 21 39	E.J. Senior Citizens	
Tina Castle had 91 pins	High Series	Black	38 22
over average for their	Shirley Petrie 512	Bennett	30 30
series.	Helen Cook 509	Miller	27 33
	Kaaren Bennett 480	Riley	25 35
	High Game	Men's High Series	
	Kaaren Bennett 193	Jim Bennett	586
	Helen Cook 190	Harold Miller	559
	Annabell Galmore 187	Jim Bennett	546
	Helen Cook had 89	Men's High Game	
	pins over average for	Jim Bennett	224
	her series.	Bret Riley	220
		Everett Beishlag	217
		Women's High Series	
		G. Sattler	519 505 495
		Women's High Game	
		G. Sattler	199 198 178

May our hearts be open to all the children of the generations of man, that the circle of love and peace may grow

- E.B. Michaels



In Service

Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Cal.

During the six week course, he received classroom instruction and participated in field exercises involving infantry tactics; the construction and camouflage of fighting positions; and the use of mines, demolitions and intra-company communications equipment.

Marine Cpl. Mark B. Black, son of Margaret S. and Robert E. Black Jr., of Rural Route 1, Charlevoix, recently departed on a deployment to the western Pacific.

He is a member of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 262, 37th Marine Amphibious Unit, Kaneohe Bay,

Hawaii.

During the deployment, his unit will participate in various training exercises with other U.S. units and those of allied nations.

Several Far Eastern port visits are scheduled.

Navy Aviation Structural Mechanic Airman Recruit Ray A. Barnes, son of Loreatta J. and Russell F. Barnes of Boyne Falls, has completed the Aviation Hydraulics Maintenance Course.

During the seven-week course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn., students received instruction on the inspection, servicing and

repair of aircraft hydraulic systems. In classroom and practical application periods, they studied the operation of landing gear and steering, braking and shock absorbing mechanisms.

On Dean's list

HOUGHTON - A total of 754 students achieved placement on the fall quarter dean's list at Michigan Technological University by earning a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

Included is Larry M. Everett, a senior in electrical engineering, from East Jordan.

CHRISTMAS

At this glittering time of the year we send wishes for your happiness, glowing with bright hope for the future.

We look forward to serving you again.

East Jordan Lumber

Marine Pfc. Kevin L. Crandell, son of Dorothy L. Crandell of 112 Trent St., Boyne City, has completed the infantry combat training course at the Marine



Old Fashioned Greetings

For the Christmas Season, safe journey through the coming year. We are now open with our winter hours. Service open Saturday mornings.

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Party givers urged to try some "Great Pretenders"

Holiday party givers who want to creatively quench the thirst of guests without making them tipsy and unable to drive should serve "The Great Pretenders," according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Pretenders" are alcohol-free drinks created by professional bartenders for the Auto Club's annual holiday traffic safety campaign, "First A Friend, Then A Host." Advice to party givers and the drink recipes appear in a free booklet available

to all motorists at the Auto Club's 60 state-wide offices and claim centers.

"Our purpose in promoting alcohol-free drinks is to encourage party hosts to offset liquor consumption at parties and to provide an alternative for non-drinkers," said Michael Wild, Auto Club Corporate Relations director.

"During the Christmas and New Year's periods, eight out of 10 motorists will drink and then drive and party hosts who serve alcohol

have a duty to make sure those who have indulged arrive home safely," Wild said.

In addition to the alcohol-free drink collection, the Auto Club booklet lists recipes for alcohol-absorbent hors d'oeuvres which party hosts can add to their menus. Entries include curried chicken, pasta salad and spicy popcorn, featuring recipes from Michigan gourmets.

Fruit juices, ice cream or cider are the basic ingredients for the 20 "pretenders" created in the Auto Club's

Zero-Proof Mix-Off contest for bartenders. The top-rated drink, "The Rose," combines fruit juices, fruit ice and pineapple slices topped with a flower shaped from the peeling of a pear.

Kiwi fruit is an ingredient in "Christmas in the Bahamas," which can be served in a coconut shell. "December Morn Cocktail" includes ice cream and alcohol-free pina coloda mix.

"The easy-to-follow recipes result in drinks

just as festive as those mixed with liquor," said Wild. "Served with attractive garnishes and in fancy glasses, the drinks are packed with spunk, but are not risky for motorists."

Party hosts also can help their guests avoid post-party traffic mishaps by following the ABCs of party giving outlined in the Auto Club's booklet.

A—Alcohol alertness. Make sure your guests' ability to drive is not impaired. The Auto Club booklet suggests "Detect-A-Drunk"

and explains a driver's legal drinking limits.

B—Buffet. Serve food to help absorb alcohol and offer alcohol-free drinks to divert attention from the bar.

C—Car pool. Arrange safe transportation home for guests who have had too much to drink.

The Auto Club's analysis of 29 traffic deaths during the last Christmas and New Year's periods showed most happened at night and involved drinking drivers who were less than 25 miles from

home. Alcohol was a factor in 10 of the 19 fatalities over the Christmas holiday. During the New Year's period, alcohol was involved in six of 10 fatalities.

Nine-five percent of the drivers were less than 25 miles from home during the two holiday periods. Darkness also was a common denominator, with 75 percent of the fatal accidents occurring at night during the Christmas holiday and 80 percent during New Year's.

Nub's Nob, 25 years of appealing to skiers

BY MORT NEFF

One day soon, if it has not already happened, your destiny will draw you irresistibly to Nubs Nob.

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For a quarter of a century, Nubs Nob has captured and held a feeling for what skiers want. Nubs Nob is constantly updating and understanding skiers' desires. The resort is dedicated to giving each skier, regardless of skill, good downhill terrain to perfect his or her abilities. And mostly, Nubs Nob is geared to the ability to generate, season after season, a warm, friendly atmosphere.

From the moment of your arrival you'll sense that "atmosphere."

The big, comfortable lodge is functional, congenial, fully equipped and integrated to serve its guests without congestion.

A huge lounge dominated by the warmth of a great, stone fireplace is a central "rest haven" offset from the flow of traffic to and from the commodious

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Beyond the lounge, vast windows overlook the slopes, constantly alive with a colorama of gliding skiers. Here, new friendships are easily formed and youngsters quickly find total harmony with similar age groups—all a part of that treasured Nubs Nob "atmosphere."

To excel in this perfection, the food is excellent and reasonable, the shops well-stocked with everything a skier needs, and the ski school is highly professional.

Foremost, of course, are Nub's ski runs and lift accommodations themselves—both high in priority and pride at Nubs Nob.

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Jim Dilworth, snowmaker to the Olympics, working on machines

For the past several years Jim Dilworth, General Manager of Nubs Nob Ski Resort, has spent time during his off-season as a ski area consultant designing ski areas and snow making systems. His latest ski area, which opened last year, is 30 miles from St. Louis, Mo.

As an inventor and designer of snow making machines and various modifications thereof, he has become a traveling man, which is something when you understand that as a youth, this Charlevoix County native considered the Elmira Hill, some 30 miles away, the end of the road.

But the snow making machines designed by Dilworth and manufactured by SMI in Midland, MI, are familiar to skiers at winter resorts in the Rockies, midwest and Adirondacks, and soon in Japan and Europe.

Skiers at Nubs Nob can see evidence to Dilworth's handiwork both in the layout of its 21 slopes (six beginners, five novice, six intermediate, and four expert, two of which the Detroit News labels as the toughest in lower Michigan) and in the arrangement of its 28 snow making machines.

Twenty of these machines are permanently mounted on 32 foot high towers standing on the steep slopes where it is difficult to use wheeled machines.

The latest six have 33 inch diameter fans and weigh 800 pounds. They were invented and designed by Dilworth and Robert Brinks, maintenance supervisor at Nubs Nob. Patents on the new machine have been applied for by the two men and are pending. When granted, the patents will be assigned to Nubs Nob, Inc.

"The big thing is to design ways to make more snow with less energy, as energy costs keep rising," Dilworth explains, adding that the new machine converts a gallon of water into snow with only .4 horsepower.

"This is a considerable savings from the 2 1/2 horsepower required by the air-water machines presently in use at most ski areas," Dilworth points out.

"Snow volume produced by any machine depends on many things, including the temperature and humidity," Dilworth continued. "This new machine will make snow on a dry day with a temperature of 30 degrees Fahrenheit. But when

the humidity is high it can only make snow when the temperature is around 25 or 26. Evaporation is part of the key.

"There are two principles in making snow; evaporation cooling and heat exchange, that is taking the heat out of water with cool air. This machine uses both. The original principle was to use compressed air and water which is very inefficient and requires high energy."

Some years ago Dilworth and Everett Kircher, owner of Boyne Mt. and Boyne Highlands (which Dilworth surveyed, designed and supervised the construction, incidentally) invented the Boyne Machine. Their Boyne Machine is manufactured by SMI, which retains Dilworth as a consultant sending him all over the world to design and layout snow

making systems, using the Boyne Machines.

The need for snow making machines at low altitude ski resorts in the somewhat fickle climates of the midwest is fairly obvious. Usually snow machines enable resorts to open earlier in the season and stay open later in spring. Without them, most midwest and many eastern resorts would have been unable to operate at all during the winter of 1982.

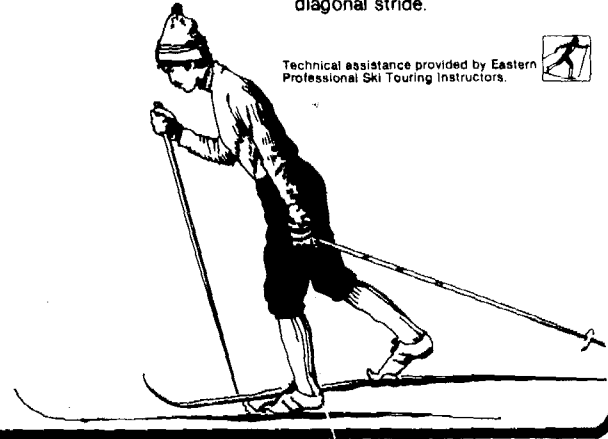
Dilworth explained that every ski complex has "problem areas" where snow needs to be made. Usually snow making is required at the bottom of slopes where concentrations of skiers cause melting or on spots with southern exposure which tend to melt on a bright sunny noon or early afternoon.

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THE DIAGONAL STRIDE

What is the diagonal stride? If you have read any ski touring articles, you probably have come across the term diagonal stride and wondered what it meant. The diagonal stride is the technique used to ski across flat and gradually sloping terrain. It

got its name from the fact that the arms and legs are used in a diagonally opposite manner. That is, the left arm and right leg are swung forward at the same time, just like in walking. Remembering that the opposite arm and leg are used as a unit when cross country skiing can help you achieve a smoother diagonal stride.



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Weatherwatching tips for winter sports

There's more to winter weather reports than meets the eye or the ear of TV or radio audiences. And skiers, most of all, should know more about what those reports mean in order to get optimum time on the nation's ski slopes this winter.

Since the majority of today's skiers are metropolitan area dwellers, in all likelihood they listen to weather reports targeted directly at the immediate vicinity, a weather environment quite unrelated to that at ski areas near and far.

According to the National Ski Areas Association, the trade organization that represents the nation's ski areas, skiers should learn to interpret some of the language used by weather forecasters as it relates to their favorite winter pastime.

Weather Watch Words and What They Mean to Skiers

A. Winter Storm Watch or Warning: The first means some snow is possible while the latter means it's probable. There is usually no need to be concerned of imminent danger. In most regions blizzard conditions are rare. What these words mean are

that skiers should be prepared for winter driving. Automobile associations can offer some helpful winter driving hints. These words should be music to skiers' ears.

B. Severe Cold: Skiing and colder temperatures go hand in hand. Not only do colder temperatures produce lighter, fluffier snow, but over 75 percent of the nation's ski areas have snowmaking equipment which spews out greater volumes of snow the colder it gets. Thus, skiing conditions usually improve the colder it gets. Skiwear today is made out of high-tech material that keeps skiers warmer and drier than ever before. With proper clothing, skiers can be comfortable and enjoy some super conditions when thermometer readings drop.

C. Wind Chill: Weather reporters love to speak in terrifying tones about wind chill factors. But wind chill numbers do not take into account clothing, without which, of course, no one would venture outdoors winter or summer. It also does not take into effect sunshine, which is often plentiful on clear, cold days. Nothing warms body and spirit as much

as bright sunshine and blue skies over the magic of snowcovered ski slopes and frost encrusted evergreens. To provide additional comfort on the coldest days, wear a scarf, neck gator or face mask, in addition to normal insulated ski apparel, and the wind chill factor will be

decreased tremendously. E. Long Range Weather Forecast: The rate of accuracy of these reports, even from the National Weather Service, is only slightly better than the 50-50 guess one might take by flipping a coin. Even daily forecasts can miss

the mark by a country mile. And they are so broadbased that they can't possibly foretell the unique weather that often occurs at higher elevations or in specific geographic locations where many ski areas are located.

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Billy Kidd urges skiers to ski in control

Billy Kidd, silver medal winner in the slalom at the 1964 Olympics and former world professional ski racing champion, has become skiing's spokesman on the subject of good conduct on the nation's ski slopes. His main message is to "slow down and ski in control."

In a national televis-

ion public service campaign, Billy Kidd advises skiers to slow down to get the most enjoyment out of their ski time. In a 60-second TV public service ad, Kidd recommends, "Next time you're out enjoying winter on the ski slopes, take it easy, like I do. You'll have a lot more fun."

Kidd points out, "Each run is a new adventure and that's part of the great thrill of skiing. But even experts like me take it easy when we're skiing for fun. We save our speed for the race course. Skiing too fast and out of control is dangerous...to you and to other skiers."

The Olympic medalist also stresses several important points that all skiers should keep in mind as they head for the ski slopes this winter. "Take lessons," says Kidd, "they get new skiers started properly and safely and they help more advanced skiers meet new challenges on the mountain. Know the international trail marking symbols. They'll help guide you down terrain suited to

your ability. Observe all posted signs, and remember, snow conditions vary constantly."

The trail marking symbols consist of a green circle denoting the "easiest trails at a particular area; a blue square indicates the "more difficult" and the black diamond the "most difficult." According to the National Ski Areas Association, which produced and is distributing the Billy Kidd PSA, these symbols indicate the relative degree of challenge or a particular slope or trail compared with all other trails at that one area. They are not a measurement of a particular trail against those at all other ski areas. The National Ski Areas Association (NSAA) is the trade organization representing the nation's ski areas.

The president of the National Ski Areas Association, Cal Conniff, states, "Through Billy Kidd, a former skiing champion, we hope we can get important skiing safety messages out to as many skiers as we possibly can reach. Skiing too fast or out of control, no matter what a skier's ability level, is

extremely dangerous both to the skier himself and all others on the slope. There is simply no margin for error; the consequences of a fall at high speed can be absolutely devastating. In our public service ad campaign and in our general media relations efforts we are soliciting the media's aid in bringing these messages to the attention of their audiences."



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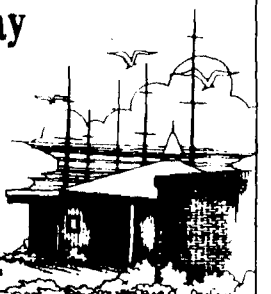
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turn out to watch—and partake—in this unique show.

When the skies get dark, the show begins. Don't miss it.

NASTAR races are held every Saturday and Sunday. NASTAR is a recreational giant slalom race open to all ages and ability of rac-

ing level. A handicap is established by comparing your time on the course to the pacesetter's time.

This handicap is actually a percentage, telling you how much faster you have to ski in order to have a zero handicap, which is the handicap held by the fastest pro-skier in the United States.

At the end of the ski season, the top 80 amateur skiers from the various age and sex categories throughout the United States are awarded an expense-paid trip to the NASTAR finals where the overall national champions are determined.

Last season, Marcia Veldman, a Nubs Nob season pass holder, finished second in the country for her age

group at the NASTAR finals.

Nubs Nob Open events, to be held March 10, is in its 23rd year. Two courses are set up—on Scarface for 13 to 39 year old skiers and on Revelry for those 12 and under and skiers 40 and over.

Between 60 and 100 skiers, in a variety of ages and ability, compete in the race each year. It's a good, fun race, notes ski director Tom Gallagher, pitting racers against each other on a slalom course.

The Mardi Gras is Nubs Nob's answer to an annual spring fling. This fun event is scheduled to help close out the successful ski season. This year's contest is March 24.

The largest turnout of

skiers ever to attend this event was 1982s attendance of 350. This year's 23rd annual Mardi Gras spring celebration is planned to be even bigger and better because Nubs Nob is celebrating its silver anniversary.

Especially made-for-kids, the Mardi Gras features a Crazy Kids Silly Slalom, a Mongul Munchers race for chil-

dren eight and under and a costume contest.

The crowds' favorite is the Soaker Cup Challenge. Spectators line the sides of the course to watch the competitors attempt to ski across a 20 foot long, 12 inch deep puddle without sinking. The starting line moves closer to the pond as the contest proceeds and the last person to ski the pond,

managing to stay dry, is declared the winner. Fortunately, most do 't stay dry—which is the fun of it all.

Other events include the 3rd annual Uphill/Downhill Cross-Country Race, a Crazy Couples silly slalom race for couples 21 years of age and older, and the Coca Cola Challenge, a dual slalom race on Revelry with prizes awarded to each contestant.

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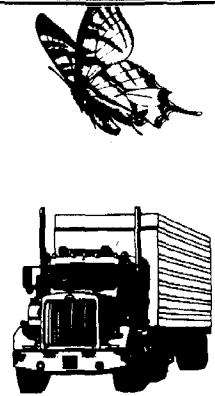
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loppet, the race is slated for Dec. 27 at Ranch Rudolph. It will be an 18 km and 7 km event run over the Muncie Lakes trail system and the VASA trail.

The second warm-up race is scheduled for January 21. It will start at Jelleystone Park utilizing their trail system and portions of the VASA trail. It is slated to cover a 30 km and 18 km distance.

The entry fee for the Holidayloppet is \$20 and for the second, longer event the cost is \$25. The entry deadline for both races is the day before the race.

VASA organizer Ted Okerstrom said, "We're scheduling these two warm-up races because of popular demand."

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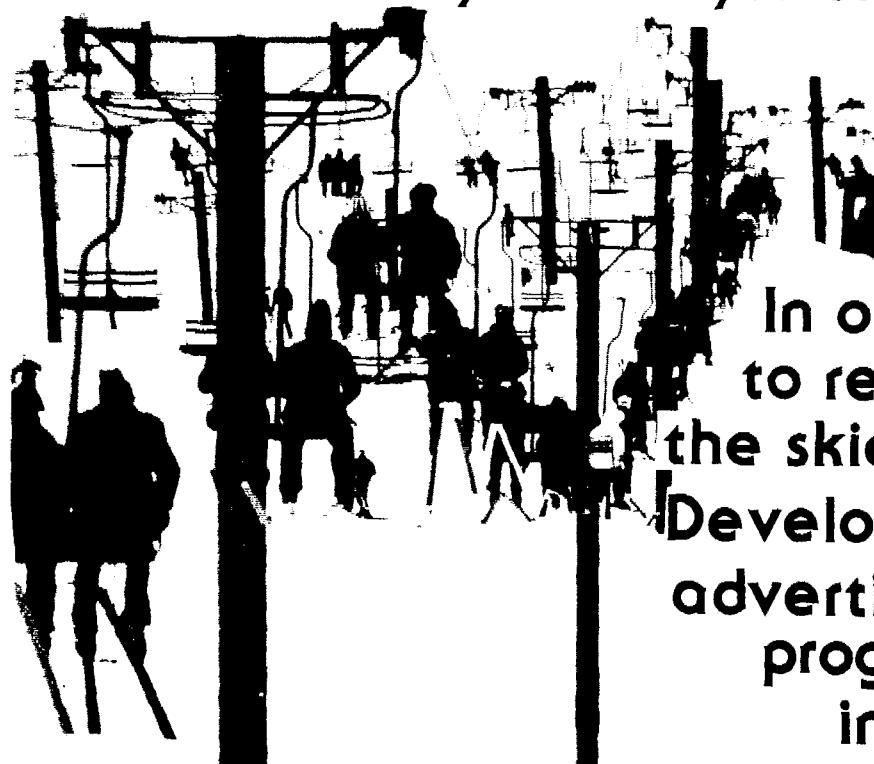
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Boyne City...in the center of the fun

Ice fishing is fun with the help of snowmobiles

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for fish—and that snowmobiles in winter, like boats in summer, allow outdoorsmen to cruise frozen lakes and rivers for the best fishing spots.

Gear needed for ice fishing, including augers for making fishing

holes, can be carried on the snowmobile or in a tow sled. Some snowmobiles, such as the long-tracked Skandic by Ski-Doo, are specially-outfitted with rear hitch, cargo bed, and side straps to secure equipment.

Using your knowledge of summer fishing you can try the same spots in winter, because fish often will remain in the same area throughout the year, although at different depths.

Remember to stay off slushy ice, since this

often indicates a thin crust rather than thick, solid ice.

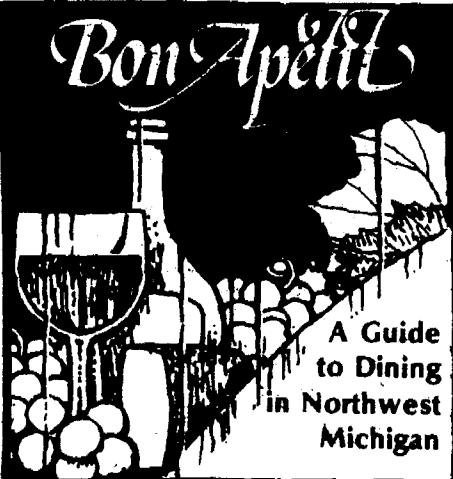
In areas where the streams never freeze over, particularly snowbelt mountain locations, the catches are great but often only reachable over the snow by snow-

mobile.

Fishermen should carry current licenses, obey quota regulations and remember to get permission of the owner to fish on private property, point out the outdoor experts at Bombardier Inc., which makes

Ski-Doo and Moto-Ski snowmobiles.

Fishing can be as simple or elaborate as you want, and the snowmobile can make ice fishing as convenient and enjoyable as any fishing you've experienced.



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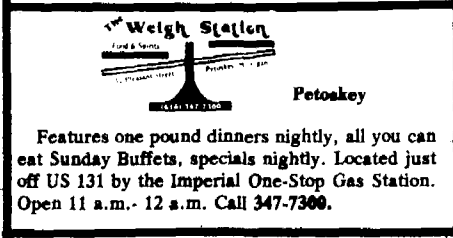
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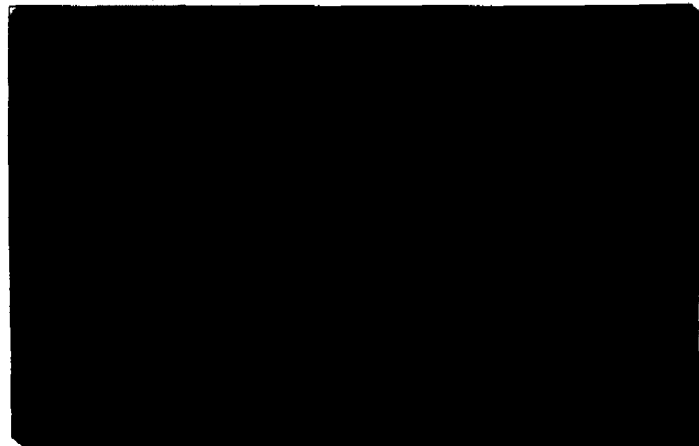
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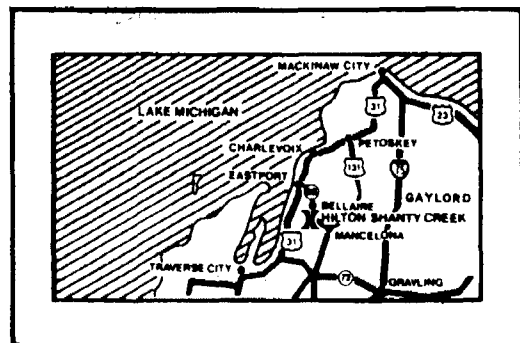
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