

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

Volume 104, Number 44

January 4, 1984

25 cents

City crews handle holiday snow emergency

"They've done a remarkable job. Given up both their holidays," said city manager Randy Frykberg. Boyne City's crew of nine was increased by one for the emergency-level of snow

removal that hit the state over the holidays.

When people got out of town and saw how really bad it was, Frykberg said, they understood what the crew

has been up against.

Charlevoix County commission declared the period from December 23rd to the 28th an emergency, and just extended it two more days. Fryk-

berg said there is hope they may obtain some funds to offset heavy costs in time and equipment to move snow. Boyne City has spent an estimated \$14,000 so far this year.

Frykberg said at city commission meeting Tuesday noon that they plan to put the city's tractor to work to help remove snow, also a pick-up with a plow, and the back-hoe.

The men spent a total of three days just removing snow from downtown, he noted. Snow is dumped in the North Boyne gravel pit. Snow was formerly dumped along the river, but the Department of Natural Resources

imposed a restriction on dumping street snow near waterways because of salt and lead contamination.

City commissioners complained about the additional cost of transporting the snow. "We are cutting down on salt," Frykberg said.

Store owners have problems with the snow-narrowed sidewalks. Once packed, a snowblower is ineffectual, and the drifts heaped up faster than the city could remove them.

If store owners could get together to hire someone to take care of their sidewalks, commissioner Steve Moody said, the city should be able to

get curbs cleared soon, so that snow can be pushed off the sidewalks.

Fire hydrants should be cleared, but immediate emergencies take priority, Frykberg said. "It would be a great assist to the city if anyone with a hydrant in front of the house could dig it out."

The ice rink, too, suffered from the weather. An opening date before Christmas had been the city's plan, but no sooner had the rink area been cleared than snow began. The still soft ground gave way beneath the

(Continued on page 3)



Buddle Barnes uses a snow-blower as well as a big shovel were up on the housetop after Christmas. on the Barnes' roof in East Jordan. Many householders

Boyne Falls school replaces broken boiler

Boyne Falls school will be warmer this week because during the Christmas break, the school board held an emergency meeting and voted to replace the school's 11-year-old boiler system that broke down just before the vacation.

The board held the emergency meeting last Wednesday to find out whether it would be cheaper to repair or to replace the aging system. They ended up voting to spend \$10,836 to purchase a new boiler for the school.

Winning the bid was Ballard's Plumbing and Heating of Petoskey, who are to install the new boiler prior to school starting back up. If they don't get the system up and running, the school is to notify the radio stations as to when the school will re-open.

The winning bid wasn't the lowest presented as White Pine Plumbing and Heating of Boyne City submitted a bid for \$10,690. The board elected to go with the higher bid as Ballard's had previously worked on the old school equipment and members of the board were more familiar with the company.

The breakdown of the old boiler is thought to have been caused by lime build-up in the heating unit which may have clogged up the lines which go out to the rooms of the schools to the heaters.

It is also suspected that the underground lines that circulate the heat up through the cement floors of the building may be leaking water. If that is happening, new water is fed into the system which also brings in more lime.

Repairing the old system may have been cheaper as the bids for the repair came in at about \$7,000 to \$9,000, but the parts to repair the system would not be available to install until February. That was the main reason the board elected to replace the old boiler.

While the new boiler will be hooked up to the old system, the board is also

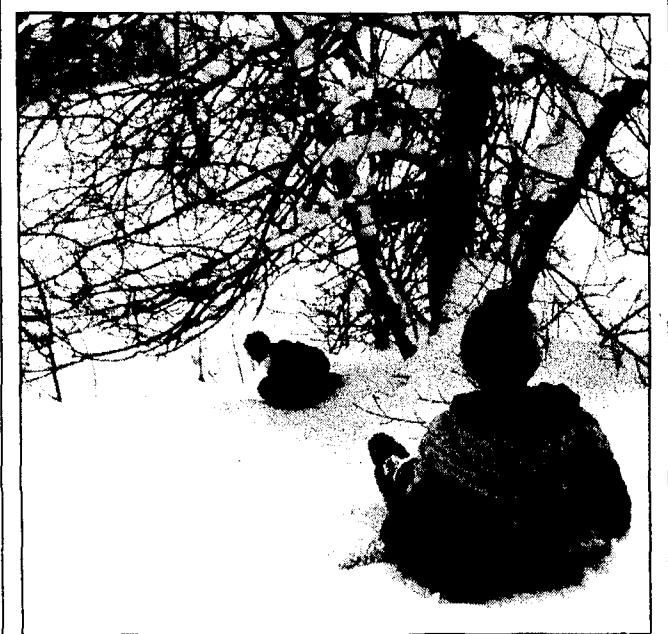
considering replacing the in-cement heating pipes with fin-type radiators this coming summer.

The present underground system is 36 years old, according to superintendent Carl Moser. Life expectancy for such a system is 26-28 years, he added.

If the board elects to have the fin-type radiators installed in each room this summer, the lime buildup will be

minimal. But, if funds for the summer work are not available, then the new boiler will, at some time in the future, have to be replaced because of the same problem.

During the school days when there was no boiler operating, the school was able to maintain heat in the rooms with portable electric and kerosene heaters. They were able to maintain the rooms at about sixty degrees.



Away they go down the steep slope at Brown Creek in East Jordan. Struggling back up through waist-deep drifts just seems to make it all the better. Best of all is for everybody to aim to intersect part way down for a big pile-up. Ready? Go!



(Continued on page 4)

1983, a year in retrospect

JANUARY

A mild winter helped as unemployment climbed in Michigan. Ski slope operators were close to joining the unemployed, however.

Summer school tax discussions opened up at the beginning of 1983 with questions on township participation. They continued unresolved through the year.

The beginning of the year also began discussion on how to keep the county public transit system operating. County commissioners appointed a review committee which in the fall of the year recommended several changes, the notable one being to change the rates.

The cities worried over the county solid waste plan, East Jordan turning from a landfill to a transfer station for its solution. By the middle to February, the year-long efforts of the solid waste committee received required approval in the county.

After proposing a Plan B for The Harborage in its next stage of development, developers Rick and Dave Smith, not wanting to press for something that further divided Boyne City residents, offered instead a modified Plan A, which won city approval. Front Street was thus curved about 50 feet away from the lake to permit a wider beach area for the Harborage.

Ten days before Boyne City's winter festival was to begin, the lake finally began to freeze over, allowing Smeltania, the ice-shanty city, to

make its traditional appearance.

FEBRUARY

East Jordan's Snow Blast followed next on the calendar, continuing for the second year a new tradition for that city.

An Automated Flight System center to be located somewhere in Michigan was the plum offered by the Federal Aeronautic's Agency and sought by Charlevoix County, among 13 other communities in the state. At an election on April 7, ordered by the county commission, voters turned down the proposed \$625,000 expenditure for building the center at Charlevoix airport.

Another prospect for bettering the financial status of the area was the proposed salmon weir. A meeting for those interested was held in East Jordan late in the fall of 1982, and began a controversy that lasted a year. The focus of the controversy was where to put the weir.

In February, Sportsman's Park was ruled out because of resultant flooding. Residents in townships around Jordan River objected to the Department of Natural Resources selection of a location south of Rogers Bridge, because it was zoned for wild-scenic river regulations. Put on hold after a series of hearings, the salmon weir, with the lamprey dam will be studied for improvements by the DNR.

Charlevoix County had a food distribution day in Boyne City at the Seventh Day Adventists' Community

Service Center. Potatoes and beans, were donated by state, public and private agencies. Subsequently a series of cheese distribution days were arranged with cheese from the federal government and volunteer help from the local areas.

Boyne City airport, meantime, received a new hangar, thanks to funds provided by pilots using the airport.

The city faced operating in 1983 on minus \$100,000 in revenue sharing. City manager Tim Clifton said \$210,000 had been expected.

Speaker Jacquie Wuertenberg, at the seventh annual conference of Northern Michigan Reading Teachers' Association, generated enthusiasm and a new program in East Jordan. The program includes expanding student opportunity to write and have books published at school.

Monitoring wells for East Jordan's landfill were scheduled in February, to be drilled by the Department of Natural Resources. Later in the year, after they were in place, but before any reports were received, the wells were vandalized.

MARCH

The announcement of One Water Street, Boyne City, hit the front page. Costing about six million dollars, the project's first phase, a restaurant on a manmade island, was scheduled for completion by late spring 1984. The project originator is the MEOW group headed by Arch Wright, and developers are Rick and Dave Smith. The

year was spent in obtaining grant money and completing plans. Boyne City itself was involved because of increased water demands, paving, and waterfront modification.

To encourage the recently formed Wolverine Power Supply cooperative to keep its offices in Boyne City, city commissioners offered a 50 % tax abatement for 12 years on any additions to company headquarters.

East Jordan Lions Club donated a \$2000 movable stage to the Civic Center.

Boyne City High School decided to try for accreditation from North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Final approval was expected in 1984.

Organized Voters of America, headed by Karl Waldner of Wilson Township, obtained 773 signers on a petition to reduce county taxes by two mills. Included in the petition, was a request for an allotment of .2 mills for public libraries. The county commission denied the petitioners the ballot because of the library allocation, which they said was not a legal procedure. After Waldner brought his case to court in November, the objection was upheld.

Concerned Citizens pursued their goal "to see the plant run safely" at a hearing before the Atomic Safety Licensing Board of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Their concern cen-

Neighbors



MR. AND MRS. RAY VALENTINE

Potter-Valentine united in Charlevoix

In a Christmas Eve ceremony at the Community Church of God in Charlevoix, Janet Potter of Goshen, Indiana became the bride of Raymond Valentine of Boyne City.

Janet, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Crump of Osprey, Florida, was given in marriage by her sons, Kevin and Keith in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Walter Hastings.

Wearing a Victorian lace jacket over a gown of chiffon, Janet was attended by her daughter, Debi Potter, as maid of honor. Todd Valentine

served as best man for his father. Jackie Potter, daughter of the bride, was bridesmaid and sons Kevin and Keith served as ushers.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and groom in Charlevoix and in March they plan a wedding trip to southern Florida and the Everglades.

Janet is on the office staff of Hoskins Manufacturing of Charlevoix, and Ray is a photographer and the owner of the Valentine Studio of Boyne City.

Photo by Todd Valentine

with Nancy Northup
582-9174

Dorothy Nowland and grandson Mike Jarema and family of Charlevoix spent the holidays with the Pete Jarcoma's in Flint.

Helen Rothenberger spent the Christmas weekend with her son and family, the Carl Rothenbergers, in Charlevoix. Other guests included Mrs. Beth Genet of Petoskey and her mother, Mrs. Alice Heise, a resident of Grandvue, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Drost and daughter Taya of Charlevoix.

Home for the Christmas holiday at the Bill and Jean Korthuses were their children Sherry Edlund and 2 children of Grand Rapids, and Nancy and Jim Anthony and family of Rochester.

Bingo winners at the Boyne City Senior Center were, in the regular games, Jenny Jodway, Leone Richardson, and Dane Earl. The specials were won by Glada Ryder and Virginia Nelson with the cover all going to Minnie Martin. This week's caller was Edwin Dodds.

Jamie Lindsay of the U.S. Air Force left this week after having spent a 30 day leave here with his parents, the Bill Lindsays, and family and other friends and relatives. Jamie is now stationed in Okinawa.

Some of those here from out of town to attend the funeral of Phyllis Hutzler last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Santini of Utica, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Northup of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Neils Northup and family of Gladwin.

Nellie Harris spent the Christmas holiday with her son Lloyd and family in Walloon Lake. Among the other guests there were her grandson Gary, his wife Deborah and two children of Vernal, Utah.

Verta LaLone returned this week after having spent the past eight weeks with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fishwild in Drayton Plains. She also visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilds in Ferndale and another daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Ryan of Grand Blanc. Their whole family enjoyed the Christmas day together.

Paul and Mary Karl and daughter Amy of Climax spent the holiday here with her sister Betty Spencer in her new home, and visiting other relatives.

Betty and Carl Alldred of Birmingham spent the holidays here at their home.

Ruth VanHoesen spent the holiday with her son Jim and family in Rochester.

Ed Gunderson of Grand Rapids spent the holidays here visiting his mother Catherine Howe and his family. On Christmas day they had dinner with Antoinette Gunderson and family, and Gail Gunderson of Petoskey.

Mrs. Alice Miller and daughter Kathy of Garden City, and her daughter Cindy and Shannon of Biloxie, Mississippi were here for the holidays with the Ray Anthonys.

Nick and Deneille Moose entertained at their home with a Chinese buffet this past week, serving 12 different dishes. Guests were The Rev. John and Joyce Spohn, Henry and Rochelle Wittenmeyer, Bob and Theresa Winhusen, Richard and Gail May, and Mike and Diane Hausler.

Lauri and Dave Peck and daughter Alisha spent Christmas with his parents the Don Pecks.

About 20 of the teen group of the Trinity Pentecostal Church enjoyed a slumber party in the Sunday School Annex on Wednesday night, with chaperones. They enjoyed a lot of games and good refreshments.

Bob Adams was admitted to the heart unit of Little Traverse Hospital on Wednesday.

Bob Harbaugh of Flint spent about 4 days here visiting his mother Jenny.

Betty Dressel returned home this week from the Rehabilitation Center in Traverse City. After a stroke and a broken leg, Betty is up and walking again and coming along well.

Former Boyne resident Helen Hausler of Petoskey was admitted to NMH as a heart patient this week.

Hilda Johncheck of Greenwood, Ind., arrived home on Dec. 24th to spend the holidays with her parents the August Johnchecks and family. Hilda, who is with the Oriental Missionary Society, recently returned from a two month trip to India. Enroute home, she visited Missionary fields in France and Spain.

Isa Erber spent Christmas with her son and family, the William Erbers, and in Harbor Springs at the home of Mrs. Harold Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kise Mackowiak spent a week of the holidays in Big Rapids visiting the Tom Mackowiak family and the Steve DeLaney family, and Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Puska of Newaygo.

What's for lunch at school?

BOYNE CITY	BOYNE FALLS	EAST JORDAN
MON - Hot dogs on bun baked beans or sauerkraut	MON - Hammy Sammys with sh. cheese & lettuce, corn	MON - Chili or mashed potatoes/pork gravy, peanut butter
TUES - Burritos, peas or spinach	TUES - Spaghetti/meat sauce, sh. cheese, peas	TUES - Hot dogs or sub or BBQ on bun, French fries
WED - Toasted cheese sandwich, dills, soup	WED - Fish wedges, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, cheese slices	WED - mac & cheese or burritos or soup/salad bar
THURS - Tacos, lettuce or corn	THURS - Chili, crackers	THURS - French dip sandwich or hamburgers or hoagies, French fries
FRI - Tuna noodle cass. peas, carrot sticks	FRI - Hot dogs in buns, potato rounds, gr beans	FRI - Racos or ravioli, cheesd and lettuce

Pizza, hamburgers also available daily.

Meals served with milk, bread, butter and dessert.

MILLIE WALDEN
536-2381

E. J. Chatterings

The Merry Musical singers entertained at the Bergman Center in Charlevoix on Dec. 14. After their songs, the students at the Center entertained them with Biblical readings and Christmas poems.

Mary Gibbard went to Alma for a family Christmas get-together. There were 41 people in attendance.

The High School completion classes from the Senior Citizens Center and members of the chorus had a Christ-

mas party at the home of Vada Speer on Division Street on Dec. 20. A pot luck lunch was served along with a gift exchange. The festivities ended with the singing of Christmas songs.

The Barnard Methodist Church congregation wish to thank the East Jordan Merry Musical Singers for their songs.

The Senior Citizens Bowlers had a little Christmas party on Dec. 21.

Childbirth classes set

Northern Michigan Hospitals next Childbirth Education class will begin on Wednesday, January 4th. The eight week series includes full prenatal and delivery information and training and is held in NMH Little Traverse Division Gamble Auditorium.

During January the Obstetrics Department of Northern Michigan Hospitals will also offer a refresher course for parents that have already been through a prenatal class series for a previous delivery. The classes are held on three consecutive Tuesday evenings. The next

series will begin January 17 and run through January 31.

Early pregnancy classes are held on the first Tuesday of each month and offer information on what to expect during pregnancy. The next class will be January 3.

A class offering information on a Cesarean section delivery is taught by Ms. Kay Beatty and prepares the parents for a Cesarean birth. This one session is scheduled for Jan. 10.

For more information on the classes call Northern Michigan Hospitals Obstetrics Department 348-4225.

Trumpet soloist to perform at McCune

Crooked Tree Arts Council, in keeping with its policy of presenting a variety of professional artists to Northern Michigan, is proud to announce a recital by classical trumpet soloist Dan D'Addio of Saturday, January 7, 1984 at the McCune Arts Center in Petoskey, at 7:30 p.m.

D'Addio has achieved recognition as one of the world's finest young trumpet soloists by winning the prestigious Concours International d'Execution Musical in 1981 at Geneva, Switzerland. Other honors he has received are: Honorable Mention, Concert Artist Guild Competition held in New York

City; Winner, International Trumpet Guild solo competition in 1980 and winner of the Ohio State University Concerto Competition in 1979. He has performed as a soloist with many symphony and ensemble groups in the East, Midwest and South.

D'Addio is presently working on his doctorate in music performance at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. In the summer he is soloist and faculty member at the Bay View Conservatory of Music in Petoskey.

Tickets for the concert on Saturday are priced at \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for senior

citizens and students. In addition, Mr. D'Addio will present a Masters Class at 2 p.m. at the Arts Center. Charge for

participants is \$2 and there is no fee to come and watch the Masters Class. Call 347-4337 for further information.

Charlevoix County Press

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

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Obituaries

JAMES EDWARD MCCLURE

A former Boyne City resident, James Edward McClure of 1255 Westview Drive, Boulder, Colorado died Dec. 15, 1983 in Boulder.

He was born on Nov. 20, 1921 in Battle Creek the son of Clifford McClure and Jeanette Hoekstra McClure.

He married the former Faye Arlene Harper on March 3, 1944 in Coleman, Texas.

Having moved from Boyne City in 1969, he owned and operated the M.I.L.-T.P. Company in Boulder from 1971 to 1982.

Mr. McClure served in WWII with the U.S. Army Air Corp as a fighter pilot in the European Theater, where he earned a Distinguished Flying Cross.

He is survived by his wife, Faye, of Boulder, a step mother Serena McClure of Tecumseh, MI; sons Wesley James McClure of St. Petersburg, Fla., Charles L. McClure of Willow, Alaska; two half brothers; Daryl McClure of Brooklyn, MI., Darwin McClure of Wayne, MI. Also a sister, Genevieve Leslie of Florida; a half sister, Carol Ann McClure of Tecumseh, MI. and eight grandchildren.

Interment was in Fort Logan National Cemetery.

RENA B. MORRIS
Funeral services for Mrs. Rena B. Morris, 79, of East Jordan, were held on Wednesday, Dec. 28 at the Vanderwall Funeral Home. The Rev. Dr. Donald Fer-

guson of the East Jordan Presbyterian Church officiated and burial was in the Rockery Cemetery in Antrim County.

Mrs. Morris died Dec. 24, 1983, at her Jordan Township home. The former Rena B. Williams was born Jan. 9, 1904 in Jordan Township, Antrim County. She graduated from Alba High School in 1923 and attended Ypsilanti Normal School where she received her teaching certificate. She returned to teach at the Simons School north of Alba and the Rockery School in Jordan Township.

On May 1, 1926, she married Artie D. Morris. The couple always made their home on the

Jones family farm. Mr. Morris preceded her in death in March 1978.

Mrs. Morris was superintendent of the Jordan River Sunday School from 1936 to 1952. She was also a member of the East Jordan Presbyterian Church and the Jordan Valley Farm Bureau.

Survivors include one daughter, Fern L. Morris of East Jordan; two sons, Darwin D. and Edwin L., also of East Jordan; nine grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the East Jordan Ambulance Fund.

Come on, let it snow!

TORO

will handle any amount of snow

from 11 horsepower on down, we have the machines.

We believe in making things better. We believe you do too.



STARK'S TOTAL SERVICE

437 Boyne Ave.

Boyne City

EAST JORDAN FAMILY HEALTH CENTER
Medical Services 536-2206
Counseling 536-2249
Optical Services 536-2240
On-call for emergencies 24 hours

Opinions

1984, an Orwellian concept with taxation

1984. A year that has been forecasted since 1984 when George Orwell wrote a novel about it, and reached the minds of millions over the ensuing years.

But, now that it is 1984, the famous novel has turned out to be almost totally wrong as a forecast, especially here in the north country where we are always the last ones to find out about life in the big cities.

If the novel is viewed as a prediction, several things have failed to happen.

The biggest one is that we have not yet had nuclear war. We also don't have the view-receive television screens in every house so that Big Brother can watch our every action.

While it sometimes seems that our Big Brother down in Washington doesn't care for us taxpayers because we have to "bite the bullet" more and more to pay for some of the extravagances that the politicians want, we still do not have an "Orwellian outlook" as far as our personal lives are concerned.

This is not to say that some time in the future we may, but the novel was written to warn our society against such practices.

One thing that the American people are not, is stupid. When they get backed to the wall, the entire country gathers up and makes the changes necessary to survive.

We have seen it happen time and again. The latest incident may be the current campaign to recall those state legislators who voted for the 38 percent increase in our state income tax.

While that increase has been lowered, starting this week, from 6.35 to 6.10 percent of our income, we have also been hit with other increases to put us further in the hole. Starting this week, we have an increase in our state gas tax, making us the number one state in the nation in paying for our gasoline.

At the same time we're giving our public

servants a salary increase. We hope Governor Blanchard likes his \$8,000 raise.

Also, starting this week, the federal folks gave us a raise, a raise in the amount we have to pay for social security. What this means is that, when all is figured, the reduction of state income taxes, the additional FICA, the additional gasoline taxes, we are ending up with less in our pay envelopes each week.

We hope that our government can show us how that increase in overall taxation is going to come back to our towns and townships in the form of programs that will help our

Marshall Sayles

Me: I have made a very important New Year's resolution.

He: That's resolution, you nut.

Me: No it isn't. It's resolution. I turned over a new leaf.

How many times have I heard that things will be different next year?

Well, we are already four days into next year and things haven't changed a bit. War and poverty are still all the rage; in fact, things are so bad in some pockets of the country the poor folks fear that each previous moment will be followed by a succeeding one. And the White House still insists that there are no hungry people in the country—or so few they ain't worth fooling with. Yes, it certainly is rough these days. Some millionaires do not know where their next one hundred thousand dollars are coming from. Food stamps and welfare have been drastically cut by federal officials who

are so worried about the unfortunate people they can hardly pick at their steaks. Quite often when it's mentioned that some ten million people are out of work, they say in Washington, "Yes, but there are one hundred million people working." Which means that if you were to lose a finger, Washington would say, "What are you worrying about, you've got nine left." (There are a lot of good things going on this time of year, but it's the bad stuff like this that newspapermen like to write about.)

He: Now that the New Year has arrived and settled in, I thought you would lay off writing that stuff for the paper. After all, you are a year older and you can't drag this sort of thing out forever.

Me: I've got to admit that life is too short for some people to fool away

their time reading this column, but should I stop writing these chaste and picturesque contributions to the Press the great surging world of literature would be surprised and much grieved.

He: I'll bet that if I put a pinch of Paris green in your bean soup you wouldn't talk like that. And all Boyne City would rise in glee.

That did it! I gathered up an armful of profanity and flung it at him; then I got up on my high horse and legged it for home. If a mad dog had approached me, I believe I would have bitten him. Me stop writing this foolishness? Ha!

Here's a great, big Happy New Year to all those hungry people in the country now pooh-poohed by Washington's \$50,000 per year bureaucrats.

Barbara Cruden

A certain category of people stand at the window and shudder at the sight of snow. And well they might. Our culture is slow catching up with them.

Some of them can remember when women were obliged to face winter in silk stockings and high heels inside skimpy rubber galoshes.

So culture has made some progress. We are also the beneficiaries of four-wheel-drive—some of us, any how.

But many are still shuddering there by the window. Media, the very culture of the culture, has taught us that the real person is whooshing downhill on skis. The real person is agile and daring, and does not stand by the window and shudder.

Or, if not so agile and daring, the real persons have the know-how to get out there on their snowmobiles.

But culture has yet to catch up with a very primitive form of snow-locomotion.

Catalogs and television have failed to make something out of an invention nearly as old as the hills—the snowshoe.

The snowshoe is perfect for those window-watchers. A pair of snowshoes costs less than a ski outfitting, and requires no skill beyond putting one foot in front of the other. No trail, no ski-tow, no gas and oil. Just, off you go!

The reason snowshoes have failed to make the glossy catalog pages is that snowshoes do not go ZOOM! And ours is a zoom-culture.

No, the pleasure of snowshoeing is subtle, but very rich. And simple. You strap them to whatever warm boots you own, and you step forth. That's all there is to it.

But note the pleasures! You step softly on top of the very deepest drifts, sinking in a bare inch or so. High over the land you go. Two feet, three feet taller than ever before, you

view the familiar countryside in a new way.

You scarcely have to watch your footing as you cross the fields, because the snow has smoothed everything out. And gone is the thud of foot against earth. On snowshoes you cruise on a vast cushion.

When snow fills the woods, you can wander more freely than you could in summer, because thickets and fallen branches are covered. And you stray silently along from one beautiful scene to another.

You can't get lost, because your tracks show the way back. Watch the weather, though, if you are in unfamiliar terrain. Rising winds, heavy snow are not for fun.

Still, snowshoes can go when skis and even snowmobiles can't. And once a tired little boy stepped onto his grandmother's snowshoes with her and so made it home, tandem style.

Now there's fun.

Letters

Sayles assails President Reagan

Editor,

As we begin a new year and evaluate the old one, the thing that we surely will remember the most is the number of just plain stupid remarks that were made by our officials in Washington, D.C.

Watt, Messe, Schultz, and so many others insulted our intelligence and credibility and brought our level of trust in officialdom to a new low.

But the most asinine remark of all was made by the President of the United States himself—President Reagan. His professed willingness to assume full responsibility for the tragic bombing in Lebanon and the resulting loss of so many young American servicemen fools no one.

To begin with he doesn't know his back-side from a hole in the ground about military tactics. Hollywood didn't teach him that. It is the top marine brass in Lebanon that failed to

heed the warnings and take proper protective measures.

Reagan's attempt to upstage his critics by magnanimously shouldering the blame is the very pits in his struggle for brownie points. He is a fool.

President Reagan's real guilt lies in his ordering the marines to Lebanon in the first place. As we become more

Asks who's looking after us?

Editor,

Reapportionment. Recall and Politics. One really has to wonder who is looking after Northern Michigan's interest in the Lansing Legislature?

The legislators who voted for the recent tax increases now want to spend more tax dollars to reapportion the state again. This is a job that was

and more involved it becomes more and more clear that we don't have any business over there and should get out now.

The question for this new year has to be—how much longer are we going to put up with this war-monger?

Everett K. Sayles
Boyne City

well done by Bernard Apol and his people just two years ago at the request and order of the Michigan Supreme Court.

Our Governor who is guided and controlled by the unions, first asked the legislators to adjourn for Xmas so that they would not act on reapportionment and in the same breath he states that he would not veto the bill if passed.

It is obvious that the foxes are guarding the hen-house in Lansing. The governor's approach to state appointments is very comical and non-productive on behalf of the people.

Until the people of Michigan make some changes in our legislators in Lansing we will continue to have more of the same.

All the best for some changes. I am.

Arthur K. Rouse
Tax-Payer
Boyne Country, MI

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

Hey, do you want to be the most popular person in your crowd? Do you want to be lavished with gifts, remembrances, and bribes?

If so, here is a way to achieve all those goals.

All you need to do is to either own, or buy a front end loader. The reasoning behind all this, is that with the large amount of snow that we already have on the ground, and the fact that winter is really just beginning, we all will need additional places to put all the snow that is going to fall our way.

If you had a front end loader, then you could hire out to put the snow on top of places that are already filled with the stuff. The guys who had the blades on their trucks are running out of room to push the snow into the piles they make. Those with loaders are able to push the snow into ever growing piles.

Just look at the parking lots around United Tech and Courters/Bendix/Allied. They are building hills that will soon rival Boyne Mountain.

One guy even suggested that they keep the lift prices down this year, as the hills they are making hopefully won't last as long as the man-made

snow at the Mountain did last year. Because of the lack of snow making, he figures that they should charge as much as the real resorts.

All I can say is that this year is truly different from the last. When you live in the snow country, you should learn to expect to see some of the stuff, right?

Well, we are seeing it every day, almost. Anywhere from one to ten inches of it.

According to some of my sources, we are presently on the same level as

those in the "Big Snow Country" around Ironwood. They have had only about 75-80 inches of snow, just like us.

Wouldn't it be a feather in the hat of the Chamber of Commerce if next year they could say that Boyne Country stands for more snow than the "Yoop"?

Meanwhile, dig out that loader and send it my way, I need to move some snow from the parking lot to the parking lot so we can park our cars without playing demolition derby.

Emergency

(Continued from page 1)

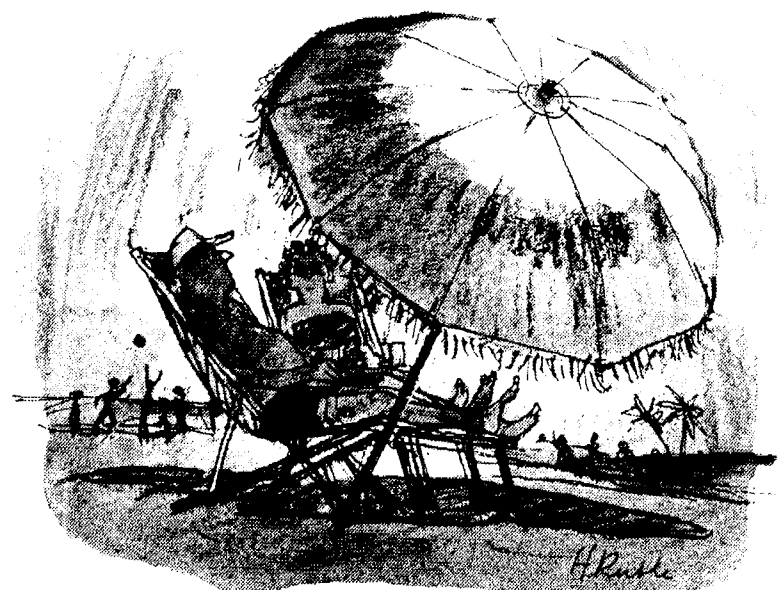
plow, so scraping had to be abandoned for the time.

"We hope to have it ready by this weekend," said Frykberg.

The city commission had the first reading on an ordinance change, regarding Bendix-Courter's property behind the A & W. Zoning ordinance A-28 was amended to read that Lots 15 and 16 of Beardsley's Second Addition shall be rezoned from general commercial to planned industrial district.

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.



The last thing you need now is a problem with your IRA.

Retirement can be bliss.

Or you can sit around and wonder why it isn't... because you didn't have an IRA that made a pleasant difference.

So, long before you retire you should plan an Individual Retirement Account based on retirement income experience plus a high rate of return on your savings. Plan to see your "no problem" Auto-Owners Insurance agent. He's been planning retirement incomes for others long before there was anything called an IRA. And, he can also provide the accurate, timely, records you'll need to verify contributions, accumulations and distributions with the Internal Revenue Service.

You learned that experience can make a difference. Find out exactly how an Auto-Owners IRA can make a difference with no problems.



The "No Problem" People

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Boyne City, MI

Since 1905

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1983 — a year in retrospect

(Continued from page 1)

tered on Big Rock's request to put more used fuel rods in the spent fuel pool. Continued meetings later in the year aired the complex problems, linked to the request. The NRC decision was not yet handed down before the year was over.

East Jordan city council started a six-month furor by recommending the sale of Elm Pointe, the city's lake front park, located in South Arm Township. The purpose was to keep the city out of the red by the time of the 1984 city budget. After council members determined there were figures they had not seen at budget time that showed the city had additional funds, the sale was still asked for funding city improvements. In August before balloting procedures began, the council withdrew its proposal.

Sports Boosters of East Jordan presented the school with a second \$10,000. In 1982, the Boosters supplied funds the first time to keep the athletics program alive.

Approval for zoning change made possible conversion of the former Morgan-Shaw school building in Boyne City to an apartment building. New owner Ray Palecki plans six apartments for the brick building.

Snowbird Boyne Cityans, 75 in number, met in Florida for dinner and reminiscing.

Michigan Township Association, Charlevoix Chapter, asked for action by the county commission toward realization of the township numbering system. With a base line running north and south through the middle of the county, and another going east-west, all roads names will include North, South, East, or West when the system is in place. A grid, with one mile squares, will provide the basis of assigning street address numbers in rural areas. Proponent Russ Geeck said the job would take about five years if the county would hire people to get the work done. One benefit would be to supply more precise information for ambulance and fire fighting services.

Federal surplus cheese went out to 1,700 people in Charlevoix County whose individual income was below six thousand. Distribution took place at the Seventh Day Adventist Community Center on March 23.

Donated to Boyne City was land 152 feet wide and nearly the full length of adjacent Rotary Park. The land was given by Dolores Crabtree and John Mascot for whatever purpose the city decided on.

Boyne City commission leased sixteen feet of land to Depot Restaurant to allow parking of railroad cars on what remained of Boyne Valley Railroad, adjacent to the restaurant.

Boyne Valley Railroad and Boyne City were at loggerheads much of the year, as the tracks for the defunct line were torn up in ways that conflicted with the city's definition of "health and safety" of its citizens. Chief irritant was who was responsible for trackage crossing streets. Settlement was eventually reached, tracks removed and street crossings repaved.

APRIL

With its once-on-three-year's assessment completed Boyne City saw only about 200 of its 2,000 parcels of land increasing in State Equalized Valuation. With the same millage as 1982, city manager Tim Clifton said the budget effort would continue to be one of "streamlining costs without cutting services."

Teachers in East Jordan obtained a four percent raise, lower than what

was hoped for, but accepted because of hopes that some rehiring could then be managed, thus lightening teaching loads. The two-year contract was retroactive to September 1982. The contract also contained clauses to encourage early retirement.

Boyne Falls' Charles L. Myers received appointment to the state 4-H council, representing four area counties. His three-year term began in September 1983.

Asking the same millage as in the previous year, Boyne City school board approved the 21.3 mills toward financing the proposed \$3,117,408 budget.

A plan for "Peninsula Beach" for Boyne City was presented to the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund in hopes of a grant of up to \$400,000. The city's half was to have been supported by sale and lease to The Harborage of properties neighboring on Harborage land. Improvements were to have included extension into the lake of two storm sewers, bath house facilities, and a manmade, protective peninsula. The grant eventually failed to achieve approval.

A city marina plan was ordered and subsequently drawn up with a \$0.50 \$3,000 grant from state Waterways Department. Eventual funding of the million-dollar marina is being sought.

Meantime Chamber of Commerce took a survey on the shopping views of East Jordan residents. Jeff Streelman, who worked on the survey said it confirms the opinion he recently heard voiced that East Jordan is a diamond in the rough.

A businesswoman in Boyne City retired after forty-six years. Violet Paquette sold her business, "Hair Unlimited," to her daughter Karen Habasco.

Country Star Restaurant and Supermarket took a leap from downtown Boyne City to a location on M-75. Plans, initiated with a zoning change in 1982, were approved in April, and the two buildings operational before the end of 1983. The estimated cost was \$2,000,000.

A building, 12,700 square feet in size, composed of the reconstructed old Parrish Garage and a new addition was also begun in 1983. When finished in 1984, it will house Boyne Auto.

At the same time these plans were reviewed, increased parking for Dairy Queen was also approved.

A second food give-away took place on April 20.

The month also brought the first morel mushrooms, smelt-dipping, Girl Scout cookies, and Boyne City High School's musical. This year it was "Guys and Dolls."

East Jordan and Boyne City schools sent teams to the regional "Olympics of the Mind." Teams competed with those from ten other schools and six 4-H clubs, and some went on to state competition. East Jordan's "Spring car" team won the opportunity to go on to the national contest.

A new step in education was taken this month by Boyne Falls when plans were laid for allowing students to study advanced math at North Central Michigan College in Petoskey. In September the college was to accept seniors for courses at present unavailable in the Boyne Falls high school.

The school board in East Jordan renewed last year's 22.2 millage request and added a .5 mill request for building repair for a total budget of \$2,360,000. The '83-'84 plans include restoration of the junior primary class and of supporting school athletics, with some help con-

tinued by the Sports Boosters Club.

MAY

May 4 was a controversial and exciting day for East Jordan boosters. Department of Natural Resources chief, Howard Tanner, presided over the planting of some 300,000 chinook salmon fingerlings in the Jordan River. The plant was followed by months of discussion about how and where to control the salmon when in maturity they were to return to the river to spawn.

Rainy weather reduced the number of competitors in the annual mushroom hunt. While 110 had signed up from as far away as California and Minnesota, only 45 showed up for the final competition. A carnival and barbershop singing rounded out the festivities.

East Jordan chose high school student Ronnette Lynn Bennett for the Modern Miss finals. In the Michigan Industrial Arts Education Society State Fair, East Jordan's Willie Castle brought back a

first prize, as did Boyne City's Galen Robinson. Both students did their work in the schools' industrial arts classes.

County 4-H'ers received capitol experience during their two-day conference in Lansing.

With warmer weather, cities turned attention to out-of-doors. East Jordan Chamber of Commerce scheduled a Community Pride Work Day and Boyne City planning commission reviewed a new Veteran's Park plan.

Veterans want a steel arch, identifying the park. The circular drive must be kept, according to many residents. Changes were due for more discussion.

East Jordan city superintendent Mike Dionne asked for a new well house and was told by the state, "get a new well" instead. But Dionne stood firm. "We've never had a bad sample," and said the city should stick with its tried and true well, and not waste the taxpayers' money.

The moratorium on tax abatement

applications was lifted in Boyne City, allowing Boyne Auto to apply for the certification which encourages renovation and new building by reducing taxes on new construction for up to 12 years.

First Presbyterian Church of Boyne City celebrated its 100th year, with participation by past ministers and a pot luck dinner.

East Jordan artist Peggy Midener won first place in Crooked Tree Arts Council's Juried Craft Exhibition.

The sound of Indian drumming let everyone know the East Jordan Title IV powwow was underway. Indians from northern Michigan gathered for ceremonies at East Jordan Tourist Park the last weekend in May.

With small cars using less gas, and state gas tax revenues down, the state used license fees to help bolster local highway and road funds. This brought Boyne City's share up from 1982's \$25,300 to \$27,500, and East Jordan from \$15,200 to 16,300 for the first quarter of 1983.

The lights went on at East Jordan's airport.

To be continued next week.

Snowmobile warning issued

A recent narrow-miss prompts Boyne City officials to make the following reminder: Snowmobiles are regulated in the city, and must follow all traffic regulations, with the additions that they must drive as far over to the right as possible, and that they must stop at all intersections, whether or not there are stop signs.

Snowmobiles are prohibited from operating at any time on Water Street from Boyne Avenue to Lake Street and on Lake Street from Water to Main.

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF

Beaver Island Community School, Charlevoix County, Michigan
 Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan
 Boyne Falls Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan
 Central Lake Public Schools, Antrim County, Michigan
 Charlevoix Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan
 Cross Village Public School, Emmet County, Michigan
 East Jordan Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan
 Ellsworth Community School, Antrim and Charlevoix Counties, Michigan
 Harbor Springs Public Schools, Emmet County, Michigan
 Littlefield Public School, Emmet County, Michigan
 Pellston Public Schools, Emmet and Cheboygan Counties, Michigan
 Public Schools of Petoskey, Emmet and Charlevoix Counties, Michigan

TO THE ELECTORS OF EACH SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Boards of Education of the above twelve school districts, pursuant to a directive from the Intermediate School Board of Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District, Michigan, have called special elections to be held in each of the districts on Tuesday, February 14, 1984.

TAKE NOTICE that the purpose of the special elections is to vote on the following proposition:

SPECIAL EDUCATION MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

Shall the one mill limitation (\$1.00 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation on the annual property tax previously approved by the electors of Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District, Michigan, for the education of handicapped persons be increased by eight-tenths mill (\$.80 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 3 years, 1984, 1985 and 1986 (this being a renewal of eight-tenths mill for special education purposes which expired with the 1983 tax levy)?

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1984, IS TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1984. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1984, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Boards of Education.

- | | |
|---|---|
| Richard Speck, Acting Secretary
Beaver Island Community School | Edwin Drenth, Secretary
East Jordan Public Schools |
| Eleanor L. West, Secretary
Boyne City Public Schools | RuthAnn Cooper, Secretary
Ellsworth Community School |
| Robert E. Winhusen, Secretary
Boyne Falls Public Schools | William M. Owen, Secretary
Harbor Springs Public Schools |
| Claudia Reid Hickman, Secretary
Central Lake Public Schools | James L. Gerber, Secretary
Littlefield Public School |
| Kenneth Boss, Secretary
Charlevoix Public Schools | Lael Schmalzried, Secretary
Pellston Public Schools |
| Audrey S. Keller, Secretary
Cross Village Public School | Donald Caird, Secretary
Public Schools of Petoskey |

NOTICE

Evangeline Township

Evangeline Township
 Regular Board Meeting
 Monday, Jan. 9, 1984
 7:30 pm at Town Hall
 Anne Thurston
 Township Clerk

Anytime Income Tax Service

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

In service

Marine Cpl. John A. Sheets III, son of John A. Sheets Jr. of Charlevoix, recently participated in a 10-day Combat Readiness Evaluation Exercise.

During the exercise, conducted at the Pohakialua Training Area on the neighboring island of Hawaii.

How do you build your IRA on experience rather than gimmicks? No problem.

It seems everyone's interested in getting your Individual Retirement Account... with handsome offers from interest bonuses to free toasters. Auto-Owners has been planning retirement incomes long before there was an IRA. And they can also provide the accurate, timely records you'll need for the Internal Revenue Service.

Just ask your "no problem" Auto-Owners agent how you can build your IRA on experience rather than gimmicks.



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locations in Boyne City and East Jordan
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"Serving the area since 1926"

Classified ads

DEADLINE
is noon Monday for each Wed-
nesday paper.

RATES
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DISCOUNT
of 5% is available for running
the same ad 4 weeks or more,
and 10% for running the same ad
continuously for 13 weeks.

BOX ADS
are \$2.80 per column inch.
Large type and illustrations are
no extra charge.

FREE ADS
are free for one week only in our
"\$100 or Under" column. These
ads must:
* be 15 words or less.
* state the price of all items,
with total not to exceed \$100.
* be mailed or brought to our
office. (No phone-ins.)
* be for non-business use.

CLASSIFICATIONS
ANNOUNCEMENTS
101 Bingo
105 Card of Thanks
110 Child Care & Babysitting
115 Entertainment
120 In Memoriam
125 Lost & Found
130 Personals
135 Special Notices

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE
200 Antiques
202 \$100 and under
205 Appliances
210 Auction Sales
215 Bicycles for sale
220 Business & Office Equip
225 Building Materials
235 Christmas trees
240 Commercial-Industrial Equip
245 Firewood
250 Furniture
255 Garage & Rummage Sale
260 Hobbies-Cards & Stamps
265 Household Goods
270 Lawn, Garden & Farm
275 Miscellaneous for Sale
280 Musical Instruments
285 Pets & Livestock
286 Sporting Goods
287 Travel trailers,
Campers
288 Things to eat
290 Trade or sell
293 TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape
Decks & CD's
295 Wanted
297 Wearing Apparel
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
300 Business Opportunities
310 Commercial-Industrial
315 Condominiums-Townhouse
317 Cottages & Chalets
320 Duplexes for sale
325 Farms for sale
330 Houses for sale
335 Lots & Acreage for sale
340 Mobile Homes for sale
345 Mortgages-Land Contracts
350 Out of Town Property
360 Real Estate Services
365 Real Estate Wanted

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
400 Apartments for rent
405 Commercial-Industrial
410 Condominiums-Townhouses
411 Cottages and Chalets
415 Convalescent-Nursing Homes
420 Duplexes for rent
425 Out of Town for rent
430 Garage-Mini Storage for rent
435 Hall for rent
440 Houses for rent
445 Living Quarters for rent
450 Mobile Homes for rent
455 Office-Business Space for rent
460 Rooms for rent
465 Wanted to rent
EMPLOYMENT
500 Help Wanted
505 Help Wanted Part-Time
510 Help Wanted-Sales
515 Situations Wanted

AUTOMOTIVE
600 Automobiles for sale
650 Automobile rentals, leasing
655 Automotive Parts & Service
660 Boats, Motors & Trailers
665 Motorcycles, Go-Karts,
& Mini-Bikes
675 Recreational Vehicles
680 Snowmobiles
685 Trucks & Vans
690 Vehicle-Boat Storage
695 Tractors & Farm Equipment
BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
700 Accounting Services
704 Appliance Service
708 Bicycle Repair
710 Building-Remodeling
712 Carpentry
714 Carpet Cleaning
716 Chiming
718 Cleaning
720 Dressmaking & Tailoring
722 Electrical
724 Electrical
725 Excavating
727 Fences
728 Flowers & Plants
733 Furniture Rental
735 Handyman
737 Hauling
738 Heating & Air Conditioning
740 Household Repair Service
742 House Siting Service
743 Income Tax
744 Insulation
745 Insurance
746 Interior Decorating
748 Janitorial
750 Jewelry & Clocks
752 Landscaping & Lawn Maint
754 Lessons & Instructions
756 Lock Service
758 Masonry
760 Moving Storage
762 Painting & Decorating
764 Pest Control
766 Photography
768 Plastering & Ceiling Repair
770 Plumbing
772 Printing
774 Refinishing
776 Roofing
778 Sharpening
780 Secretarial Services
782 Septic Tanks
783 Sewing & Alterations
784 Snow Removal
786 Swimming Pools
788 Tree Service
790 Upholstery
792 Water Softening
794 Well Drilling
796 Woodburners

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS
Box A
108 Groveland
Boyerne City, MI 49712
582-6761

110 Child Care & Babysitting
ATTENTION PARENTS
I will babysit any-
where in Boyne City. I
am a fourteen-year-old
girl with very good refer-
ences. I charge low
wages or whatever you
choose. I also do light
house cleaning. For
more information please
call 582-6761, 9-5.

110-38-1f

275 Miscellaneous for Sale
ICE SHANTY building
time. Used metal print-
ing plates for your
shanty, or other pro-
jects, available at The
Charlevoix County
Press. 35x22 inches.
25 cents each or 5/\$1.00
Call 582-6761

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FREE PUPPIES - Must
go to good homes. Good
natured, healthy.
582-7009.

300 Business Opportunities
THE FARMERS Home
Administration has for
sale, from time to time,
farm, residential, busi-
ness, recreation and/or
other properties. Any
licensed real estate
broker interested in list-
ing these properties
should contact the Far-
mers Home Administra-
tion at 231 State Street,
Petoskey, Michigan.
Telephone (616)
347-4551.

300-43-2

New arrival
Tammy and Scott
Thayer of Petoskey be-
came the parents of
their first child, Erika
Lynn on December 22.
She was born at North-
western Michigan Hospi-
tals, weighing 9 lbs., 14 1/2

with Bea Smith

340 Mobile Homes for sale
FOR SALE - 1970 Mar-
lette mobile home,
12'x65' with 14' expan-
do, 3 bedrooms and
enclosed porch. Call
582-9174 or 582-6319.

340-38-1f

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Month \$500. Week
\$150. 517-339-8933
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rented-financed. East
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estate projects. For an
appointment call Mark
D. Kowalske C.B.C.,
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Brokers, at 582-6554.

400 Apartments for rent
NICE 1 bedroom apart-
ment. \$300 per month
plus utilities. Four
month lease only. Pay-
ment in advance. No
pets. 549-2671.

EFFICIENT apartment
completely fur-
nished, \$125 plus dep-
osit, 549-2671.

400-42-4

360-44-1
655 Automotive Parts & Service
1973 LOTUS EUROPA
Rapidly appreciating
sports car, classic. Twin-
cam engine, 4 speed,
34,000 miles. Call 582-
6761 for more informa-
tion.

360-44-1

455 Office-Business Space for rent
OPPORTUNITY
Have you ever wanted
to start a jazzercise cen-
ter? How about a dance
studio or exercise facil-
ity? We have a large,
modern, well lighted,
and well heated base-
ment area, approxi-
mately 30x70 plus office
space for \$150 per
month. Your sign will
face US#31 in Boyne
Falls. Call Rosemary,
549-2671.

455-26-1f

500 Help Wanted
TEXAS REFINERY
Corp. offers PLENTY
OF MONEY plus cash
bonuses, fringe benefits
to mature individual in
Boyerne City area.
Regardless of experi-
ence, write A.D. Sears,
Pres., Texas Refinery
Corp., Box 711, Fort
Worth, Texas 76101.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY
needs mature person for
short trips surrounding
Boyerne City. Contact
customers. We train.
Write P.F. Dickerson,
Pres., Southwestern
Petroleum, Box 789, Ft.
Worth, TX 76101.

500-44-1
655 Automotive Parts & Service
1973 LOTUS EUROPA
Rapidly appreciating
sports car, classic. Twin-
cam engine, 4 speed,
34,000 miles. Call 582-
6761 for more informa-
tion.

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

762 Painting & Decorating
SPANIAK & SONS
PAINTING
Residential of commer-
cial, barns, mobile
homes. We can paint it
with brush, roller or
sprayer. 582-7218. Wait
for recorder, we'll call
back.

753 Legal Services
ATTORNEY SERVICES
available. House calls
by appointment. Wm.
P. Battiste Jr. Call
582-6811.

784 Snow Removal
ROOFING AND
SNOW REMOVAL
For Roofing, roof
repairs and snow remo-
val. 24 hour emergency
service. Call 582-7988.

776-42-1f

500 Help Wanted
QUALIFICATIONS:
Be able to type 55
words per minute,
telephone techniques,
good spelling a must,
non-smoker preferred.
If employed must be a
Charlevoix County
Resident. Application
deadline January 11,
1984. Send resume to:
Cooperative Extension
Service, 319 B. North
Lake Street, Boyne
City, Michigan 49712.

500-43-2

515 Situations Wanted
LIVE-IN housekeeper to
care for elderly woman.
582-9314, or 582-6022
after 12 noon.

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 Rap-
ids, Michigan, Mort-
gagors, to Detroit Na-
tional Bank of Michigan,
a National Banking Asso-
ciation, Mortgagee,
dated the 11th day of
June, 1979, and record-
ed 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 Fif-
ty Four Thousand Nine
Hundred Fifty Nine
Dollars (\$54,959.56);
And no suit or pro-
ceedings at law or in
equity having been in-
stituted to recover the
debt secured by said
mortgage or any part
thereof. Now, There-
fore, by virtue of the
power of sale contained
in said mortgage, and
pursuant to the statute
of the State of Michigan
in such case made and
provided, notice is here-
by given that on Thurs-
day, the 19th day of
January, 1984, at 10:00
o'clock a.m., Local
Time, said mortgage
will be foreclosed by a
sale at public auction, to
the highest bidder, at
the main lobby entrance
to the County Court-
house in Charlevoix,
Michigan (that being
the building where the
Circuit Court for the
County of Charlevoix is
held), of the premises
described in said mort-
gage, or so much there-
of as may be necessary
to pay the amount due,
as aforesaid, on said
mortgage, with the in-
terest thereon at eleven
per cent (11%) per
annum and all legal
costs, charges and ex-
penses, including the
attorney fees allowed by
law, and also any sum
or sums which may be
paid by the under-
signed, necessary to
protect its interest in
the premises. Which
said premises are de-
scribed as follows:
All of that certain
piece or parcel of land
situate in the Township
of Bay in the County of
Charlevoix, and State of
Michigan, and de-
scribed as follows,
to-wit:
LOT #6 CHARLEVOIX
CLUB SUBDIVISION,
according to the re-
corded plat thereof,
Charlevoix County Records.
During the six
months immediately
following the sale, the
property may be re-
deemed.
Dated at Clawson,
Michigan, December
14, 1983
Michigan National
Bank of Detroit
Detroit, MI
Mortgagee
Duane M. Beeman, Esq
1400 W. Fourteen Mile
Clawson, MI 48017
Attorney for Mortgagee
Dec. 14, 21, 28
Jan 4, 11

515 Situations Wanted
LIVE-IN housekeeper to
care for elderly woman.
582-9314, or 582-6022
after 12 noon.

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

762 Painting & Decorating
SPANIAK & SONS
PAINTING
Residential of commer-
cial, barns, mobile
homes. We can paint it
with brush, roller or
sprayer. 582-7218. Wait
for recorder, we'll call
back.

753 Legal Services
ATTORNEY SERVICES
available. House calls
by appointment. Wm.
P. Battiste Jr. Call
582-6811.

784 Snow Removal
ROOFING AND
SNOW REMOVAL
For Roofing, roof
repairs and snow remo-
val. 24 hour emergency
service. Call 582-7988.

776-42-1f

East Jordan Council Minutes

PROCEEDINGS OF EAST JORDAN CITY COUNCIL

East Jordan City Council met in regular session, Tuesday, December 20, 1983, 7:30 p.m., Mayor Merwin presiding and all members present.
Minutes of the regular meeting of 12-6-83, were accepted.
Minutes of Ways & Means meeting of 12-7-83, and reinvestment of \$100,000.00, in First National Bank & Trust, for 90 days, at 9.375%

were accepted. Ways & Means minutes and investments of \$100,000.00, for 49 days, at 9.3%, and \$100,000.00, for 77 days, at Charlevoix County State Bank were accepted. Recommendation for salaries for Clerk and Treasurer was accepted.
Charter & Ordinance Committee meeting minutes of 12-9-83, were accepted.
November Ambulance Department report and Library report were accepted. Chief of Police's vacation time was approved.

Granted request to keep the City streets open for the Winter Snow Blast snowmbling, February 4th, 5th, and 6th, or following weekend if weather requires a change in date.
Transferred \$1500.00 from the General Fund to the Tourist Park fund. Authorized payment of \$42,503.13 in bills as presented.

Authorized Ways & Means Committee to draw up bid specifications for the annual City Audit for one, two, and three years, and accepted their minutes of 12-14-83.
Accepted the 12-13-83 Public Safety Committee meeting minutes and recommendation to pay Christmas bonuses to reserve police officers. Approved the revised Policies and Benefits Manual for Department Heads and Administrative Officers.
The job description for office assistant was referred back to the Charter & Ordinance Committee for revision.
Adopted a policy for investments.

Approved the John T. Kempton, DDS, Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate.
Accepted the resignations of Loreen Slate, and Jean Pardee from the Planning and Zoning Commission.
Heard Attorney Anderson's report. Heard DPW Superintendent's report on the pre-engineering plans for the mooring facilities at Memorial park, and accepted preliminary drawing of it.

Set dates for public hearings for zoning changes as follows: 1-3-84, 6:45 p.m., request made by Alfred T. Thorsen, to abandon an undeveloped, unused, platted alley which runs through his lumber company property, 1-3-84, 7:00 p.m. request made by Stanley Scott, for a Special Use Permit for a ceramic shop in his home at 214 S. Maple Street, 1-3-84, 7:15 p.m. request made by Carl C. Beck, for a lot split at 8239 LaLonde Road. Accepted the 12-8-83 and 12-19-83, Planning and Zoning Commission meeting minutes.

Motion passed to put on the November 1984 election ballot, amendment to the City Charter to allow raises in compensation for council members.
Presented Ellen Cibak and Mark Danef with certificates of appreciation, thanking them for their time and dedication in serving the City as council members.
10:30 p.m. meeting adjourned.

A copy of the official minutes of the above meeting are posted at City Hall for perusal during normal working hours.
Sue Wodzinski
City Clerk's Office

Dated at Clawson, Michigan, December 14, 1983
Michigan National Bank of Detroit
Detroit, MI
Mortgagee
Duane M. Beeman, Esq
1400 W. Fourteen Mile
Clawson, MI 48017
Attorney for Mortgagee
Dec. 14, 21, 28
Jan 4, 11

A "furnace" in a plant? Because skunk cabbage often begin to bloom before the snow melts, the plant produces its own heat when blooming, which melts the snow around it, says National Wildlife's Ranger Rick magazine.

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Press carriers needed for several routes in Boyne City. All carriers earn wages plus 50% of their collections. Apply in person at The Charlevoix County Press, 108 Groveland, Boyne City. Carriers should be between 70, and in good health.

Clean out the attic... and make money by using our classifieds. Call 582-6761

What's Happening

OLD TIME PIES
Pies were a way of life for our forebears; they made pies with almost every good food available, from mashed potato crusts for meat pies to beautiful custards.

This was natural because quite often they had the oven heated anyway, they had lots of good, fresh lard made when they butchered, and they bought flour by the 100 lb. bag or by the barrel. So pies were almost an every day affair. The old cook books always had at least one long chapter on pies alone.

Here are a few tips from an old cookbook. Imagine having to test your oven heat this way. "Great care is requisite

in heating an oven for baking pastry. If you can hold your hand in the heated oven while you count to 20, the oven has just the proper temperature and it should be kept at this temperature as long as the pastry is in. This heat will bake to a light brown and will give the pastry a fresh and flaky appearance. If you suffer the heat to abate, the under crust will become heavy and clammy and the upper crust will fall in."

I like this suggestion from "Catering for Two" published in 1898. "A teaspoon of brandy in each piece of mince pie. Just raise the crust and add the brandy just before serving."

Here is a real good recipe for

OLD TIME CUSTARD PIE
Beat the yolks of three eggs to a cream. Stir thoroughly a table-spoonful of sifted flour into three table-spoonful of sugar. This separates the particles of flour so that there will be no lumps. Then add it to the beaten yolk, put in a pinch of salt, a teaspoon of vanilla and a little grated nutmeg; next the well beaten egg whites and lastly two cups of scalded milk (not boiled) which has been cooled. Mix this in by degrees and turn all into a deep pie pan lined with pastry and bake from 25 to 30 minutes.

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.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
The Boyne City Library group of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet twice weekly, on Mondays and Fridays, at 8 p.m. in the basement of the library. Anyone with a drinking problem is welcome. For more information call Edna 582-2637 or Howard 582-7988.

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With the ice building to about the seven-inch level, more and more shanties are being pulled out onto Lake Charlevoix to make up the town of Smeltania. This year, it seems like there is also a "North Smeltania," as well as a "South Smeltania" as a group of shanties are on the ice in the north Boyne area of the lake. Here, pulling their shanty out

are Phil and Dick Marchinkewicz of Boyne Falls, being helped along the ice with an "ice guide." According to several people who have their shanties out, the smelt are starting to bite. They have been bragging about catches in the 70s and 80s for a night's setting.

Still a lot of use in that tree

Don't throw that Christmas tree away. It still has a lot of useful life left in it.

For instance, you could drop it off at the shoreline so that it could help guide folks out to Smeltania. Trees will line the main road out on the ice to help

break the wind and let people know in a snow-storm that they are still heading in the right direction.

Or you could take it to the Sportsfisherman for Pat Mitchell to use when he builds walleye nesting areas this next season. Mitchell, who is

heading up the Lake Charlevoix Walleye Ass'n., binds the trees together so that the fish will have a place to hide while it grows up to catching size.

He has already installed a few of the fish habitats in the lake, and has permission for quite

a few more. The only problem he has is that he needs the Christmas trees to make the habitats for the fish.

Mitchell wants the trees, so drop them off at the Sportsfisherman which is located on Lake Street next to the old Country Star.

Shanty residents say smelt are biting

The smelt are starting to bite according to some of the fishermen who have installed their shanties on the ice of

Lake Charlevoix.

Sunday night catches in the 60's were announced with gusto at the morning coffee

hours around town.

The smelt are in about 30 feet of water and are fished with pinhead minnows a foot or

so off the bottom.

In other areas of the lake, fishermen are reporting catches of lake trout as well as perch.

Vroman starter on Northwood basketball team

Boyer City's Brian Vroman, a sophomore at Northwood Institute, is a starter on the 1983-84 Northwood men's basketball team.

A 6-3 guard, Vroman is averaging 11.9 points per game and is tops on the team in free throw percentage with a .784 mark. He ranks second with 5.9 rebounds per game and 22 assists on

the year, and is third in steals with 16. His top performance was a 25-point, nine-rebound effort in NI's season-opener against Orchard Lake-St. Mary's.

A 1982 graduate of

Boyer City High, Vroman broke into the starting lineup midway through his freshman year in 1982-83 and averaged 8.5 points per game the final 10 games of the season.

Take care cleaning roof

Consumers Power Company is urging homeowners in areas with heavy accumulations of snow to take extra care in attempting to clear snow from the roofs of their homes.

Richard G. Dahlquist, area manager for the utility's Cheboygan area recommends that homeowners use wood or plastic tools to rake or shovel snow from their roofs. The use of metal rakes or shovels could be especially dangerous when working near the electric lines attached to their homes.



Lon Shealy, President, Star Manufacturing Company congratulates Skip Roberts, Seals & Roberts Construction, for successfully completing Star's Basic Builder School, November 7-11, in Oklahoma City.

Gas tax increase hoped to aid road repairs in county

A two-cent-a-gallon increase in Michigan's motor fuel tax Jan. 1 will enable the state to continue making headway on long-deferred road, street and highway improvements, according to State Transportation Director James P. Pitz.

A "transportation survival package" enacted last year provided for the increase and earmarked all the revenue for transportation. Thirty-five percent goes for work on state highways and the rest for county roads, municipal streets and bus and rail systems throughout the state.

A typical motorist driving 10,000 miles a year will be paying about \$5 more in gas taxes in 1984 than in 1979 when autos were less fuel efficient.

Without additional funds, Pitz said, the state's transportation network "would fall back into the same trend of decay and deterioration that existed prior to 1983."

"We did a lot of work this year, resurfacing and reconstructing 737 miles of state highways, compared to 144 miles in 1982," he said. "For the first time in at least 10 years we began to catch up on a long and growing backlog of needs, improving more miles of highways than deteriorated into poor condition."

The state transportation package enacted in December 1982 was keyed to a two-cent-a-gallon increase in the

11-cent tax on gasoline and diesel fuel. It also allowed for an additional two-cent increase, using a formula based on the increase in the cost of highway maintenance and the continuing decline in the consumption of gasoline as automobiles become more fuel efficient. The law caps the tax rate at 15 cents.

Gas consumption in Michigan fell by more than 1.1 billion gallons from 1978 to 1983, declining from 4.6 billion gallons to 3.44 billion.

The two-cent increase is expected to raise about \$65 million, or \$32.5 million per penny. In 1978, each penny of gas tax raised \$46 million.

Pitz noted that the nation's auto fleet now is 30 percent more fuel efficient than at the start of the 1973 Arab oil embargo, which started gas prices on an upward spiral.

The average motorist driving 10,000 miles a year in a car getting 14 miles per gallon in 1979 paid \$78.50 in state gas taxes at the 11-cent rate then in effect. In 1984, the motorist driving the same distance in a car getting 18 miles a gallon and paying a tax of 15 cents a gallon will be charged \$83.40, an increase of \$4.90.

Pitz said the added revenue from the 1982 transportation package enabled Michigan to match all federal aid available for highways, roads and streets. The state's share of federal

aid rose from \$194 million in fiscal year 1982 to \$356 million this year.

In calendar year 1983, the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) took bids on

projects costing \$382.5 million, more than two and a half times the total of \$146 million in low bids last year.

The department takes bids both for work on the 9,470-mile state

highway system and on county roads and municipal streets eligible for federal aid.

Pitz said he expects work to be placed under contract in 1984 will again approach \$400 million.

Keep lines dripping

Boyer City water customers are reminded it is that time of year to start running a cold water faucet. For those living where service lines freeze up, a

very thin stream of water will help keep the lines open.

A list of customers in danger zones is available at city hall.

Girls have volleyball, new coach named

BY PAUL ZINCK

The Boyne City High School girls are no longer wondering about having a volleyball team as Jo Kieser has accepted the position as coach.

Kieser is currently a resident of Charlevoix, where she is employed as a legal secretary. She

does have experience as a volleyball coach as she directed the Boyne Falls team for the past two years. She also played volleyball in school.

The Boyne girls will be hoping to improve on their last year's season when they won only one game.

In Service

forces of nations in the Caribbean basin and Central America. The exercise also demonstrated the deployment and sustainment capability of U.S. forces to unfamiliar terrain.

Big Pine II is the latest in a series of combined exercises that began in 1965.

Hayden is a communications electronics officer with the 3rd Battalion, 319th Field Artillery at Fort Campbell,

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January 4, 1984

Charlevoix County Press





Strange white creatures cling to branches in the woods. An old beech tree stars in the gray and white design of a winter day.

Sylvan Nob totally revamped this season

GAYLORD - A completely revamped ski area awaits skiers at Sylvan Knob this season.

Thirteen slopes, a double chairlift, four pomalifts, and three rope tows are available at the resort.

Sylvan Knob's hours are from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. everyday. It's located six miles east of town on Marquardt Road.

Lift tickets are \$2 an hour on weekends and \$1 and hour on weekdays. Ski rental is \$12 for all day.

Ski instructors are available during the working hours.

Season ski passes can be purchased at adult, family and junior rates.

A new 40x70 bar and restaurant at the top of the slopes opened last week. Hot sandwiches will be the main items served there. More

items are expected to be added to the menu in the future.

The old chalets at the resort have been remodeled and three new ones were constructed this year. The chalets sleep 20 people each. Altogether, there are accommodations for more than 80 people at the resort.

Other improvements at Sylvan Knob include the remodeling of the warming house, the construction of a new ski rental shop, and the installation of snowmaking equipment.

Plans to build an Olympic-sized pool at the top of the slopes are in the works for next summer.

Making up the management team at Sylvan Knob is Rick Thomas, area manager; Maureen Breton, general manager; and Adi Richter, assistant manager.

Tyrolean Hills subject of article in magazine

GAYLORD - Tyrolean Hills is featured in the January 1984 issue of Skiing magazine.

"Best Kept Secret in the Midwest" is the title of a one-page article on the resort in the national publication.

The article says the resort east of Gaylord is "the closest you'll get to having your own private ski resort, because seldom will you encounter more than 80 to 100 skiers on the hill."

A history of the resort, back to original ranch days and its downhill beginnings in 1964 as The Pinnacles, also is included.



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LITTLE LENA

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Holiday season best in several years

It was almost too much snow over the holidays for the snow-fed businesses of the area. The week after Christmas was better for most because the storms before Christmas were so severe.

Andy Place who rents cross-country skis at his Harborside Sports shop in Boyne City said it was very good. "The weather brought people out after Christmas.

Snowmobiles aren't rentable any more, but Tom Galmore, Sr., said,

"This has probably been as good as it was five or six years ago.

Jack Vincent said he too "had a good turnout" over the holiday period. He noticed a lot of out-of-state as well as downstate customers, and thought many may have been satisfied not to chance taking the bridge to the U.P.

Galmore and Vincent each operate a snowmobile business in East Jordan.

Ski resorts agreed they had "fantastic

snow" as Jim Dilworth put it. Dilworth manages Nub's Nob, and called the snow "the best I've seen in 21 years." He said the downhill skiers flocked in when they realized they could get through on the highways. Cross-country skiers, too, came in—more so after Christmas.

At Windmill Farm, with its 20 miles of cross-country trails, conditions were excellent, according to owner Ken Swan. "We averaged 300 skiers a day through Sunday," he said.

It blew every night, so every morning before dawn, he said, they had the crew out, packing and tracking the trails back into shape.

Downstate, out-of-state people didn't come up till after Christmas. Then, he said, they came in rented busloads.

Holidays started off slow, said Boyne Mountain's Sandy. She attributed that to stormy

weather, but said skiers started to come in Thursday. "It was good, but no record-setter," she said of the holiday season as a whole.

Motels corroborated the ski-slope consensus. Owner Sue Bernard at Nanny's Old Place-Motel and Restaurant said the weather scared off a few. "A little bit slower than last year, but we had a good time."

Judy Honor at Stafford's Bay View Inn said it was slow start-

ing, but "having an extra night was a plus factor."

North of East Jordan, Wiltjer's Shoreline Motel and Cottages had "more snow cancellations this year with snow than without snow last year," according to owner Florence Wiltjer. Matters improved by New Year's, she said, when there was a good crowd.

At Westbrook Motel New Year's was good, but the rest did not compare to past years.

Boyne City Motel was disappointed until the New Year's crowd showed up. Boyne Village Inn, under new management, agreed, "but we're going to renovate the place," in hopes of a better next year.

And Weathervane Terrace Hotel said that it took time, but 64 out of their rooms were filled—"just like summer" only mostly with skiers.

Big snow country offers interchangeable lift ticket between three areas

Wakefield, MI: Most skiers like variety, and will often go to great distances to satisfy their varying tastes.

The four Big Snow Country ski areas in the famed snowbelt of Upper Michigan-Northern Wisconsin have again made available an interchangeable lift ticket which was first offered last season. The best part is that it satisfies skiers' desire for variety without traveling clear across the country to

get it.

The Big Snow Country ski areas, Indianhead, Powderhorn, Blackjack, all located in a six-mile stretch just north of U.S. 2, between Ironwood and Wakefield, MI and Whitecap, located just across the Wisconsin border, about 10 miles to the west on Wis. Hwy 77, have a prime geographical situation for an interchangeable ticketing program.

The Big Snow Coun-

try Interchangeable Ticket is offered mid-week in 3, 4 and 5 day packages, and offer a savings over individually purchased daily tickets at each of the four ski areas. This year

they are available for Adults, Juniors and Children, and costs run \$13.50, \$11 and \$8 per day in the 3-4-5 day multiples, good Monday through Friday.

Lift and lodging

packages offering the interchangeable tickets are available in some

form or other at most Big Snow Country lodging properties. At the Indianhead Mountain

Lodge, however,

they've gone one step further and have offered the Interchangeable ticket as a option with any midweek package of 3 to 5 days duration, including the popular ski-

week package.

The Big Snow Country Interchangeable Lift Ticket is issued in a coupon book format with coupons redeemed daily at the ski area of your choice.

Racing big at Boyne this weekend

Racing is taking over the slopes at area ski resorts this coming weekend as the annual Mid-America Series makes a stop at Boyne Mountain, while other ski racers get started over at Thunder.

The Mid-Am racers, some of the best in the nation, come primarily from the upper midwest with Minnesota being the real hotbed of developing skiers.

The series has produced several members of the U.S. Ski Team with Cory Carlson, skiing out of Minnetonka, Minn., being the latest to develop into a world class racer. He is pres-

ently skiing in Europe on the Europa Cup circuit, which is one level below the World Cup

Several local racers will be trying to improve their standings at the races which will have slaloms and giant slaloms on the South McClouth slope at the

Mountain on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Over at Thunder, the USSA region three program gets under way with a select level race. These races are for the beginning racer so that he can learn the aspects of ski racing without being totally bombed off the hill by those who already know the ropes.

WELCOME SKIERS

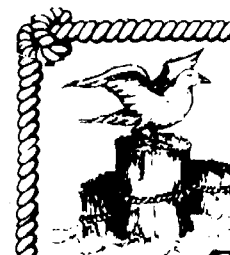
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Sled dog race to be Jan. 28, 29

GAYLORD - Good weather and more spectators than ever before highlighted last year's event, and organizers of the Fifth Annual Sportsmen's Club Sled Dog Races are hoping for the same circumstances on Jan. 28-29.

Racers from Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Kalkaska, Indian River and Alpena are expected to attend the race, as well as entrants from Indiana and Ohio.

The races are held in cooperation with the Great Lakes Sled Dog Association, and were established so as not to conflict with racing events in Michigan and other states.

Ron Dickerson, head of the sportsmen's club committee for the races, said good weather brought a large crowd out to watch last year's races, and said he

hopes it is the same this year.

A \$1,000 purse will be offered this year, and the amount was donated by six sponsors: First National Bank of Gaylord, Mark One Corp., Standard Products, Gaylord State Bank, Knott's Hops-n-Schnapps and Nelson Funeral Home.

"We always expect more racers than the previous year," Dickerson said. "They like to come here because they know they can race."

An average of 100 entrants race each year, he said, and the professional racers are the ones scrambling for points on the circuit.

Along with the cash prize, trophies will also be presented at the competition, which is sanctioned both internationally and nationally.

Between 500-800

dogs will make up the teams pulling sleds over courses starting and finishing at the clug grounds located near the corner of Old Alba Road and West Otsego Lake Drive.

Divisions of competition, size of team and length of race follow:

Cross Country—8-12 dogs, 35 miles.

Unlimited—7-10 dogs, 12 miles (averaging 20 mph or faster).

Eight dog—All professional, seven miles.

Six dog pro and five dog novice—five miles.

Children's—One mile.

In addition, a one-dog weight pull will challenge canine entrants pulling sleds loaded with 50-lb. bags of dog food. A dog food company will be giving them away to race entrants.

Races will start at 9

a.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday and sun until 4 or 4:30 each day.

The same races will be run each day, and the average of the two races will determine winners.

Refreshments and food will be available inside the clubhouse, which will open Friday night, Jan. 27.

Sled equipment, tack and harnesses will be sold by a dealer on the grounds.

Alaskan and Siberian huskies and Malamutes are among the breeds expected to participate.

Admission and parking are free.



SKI YOU CAN DO IT

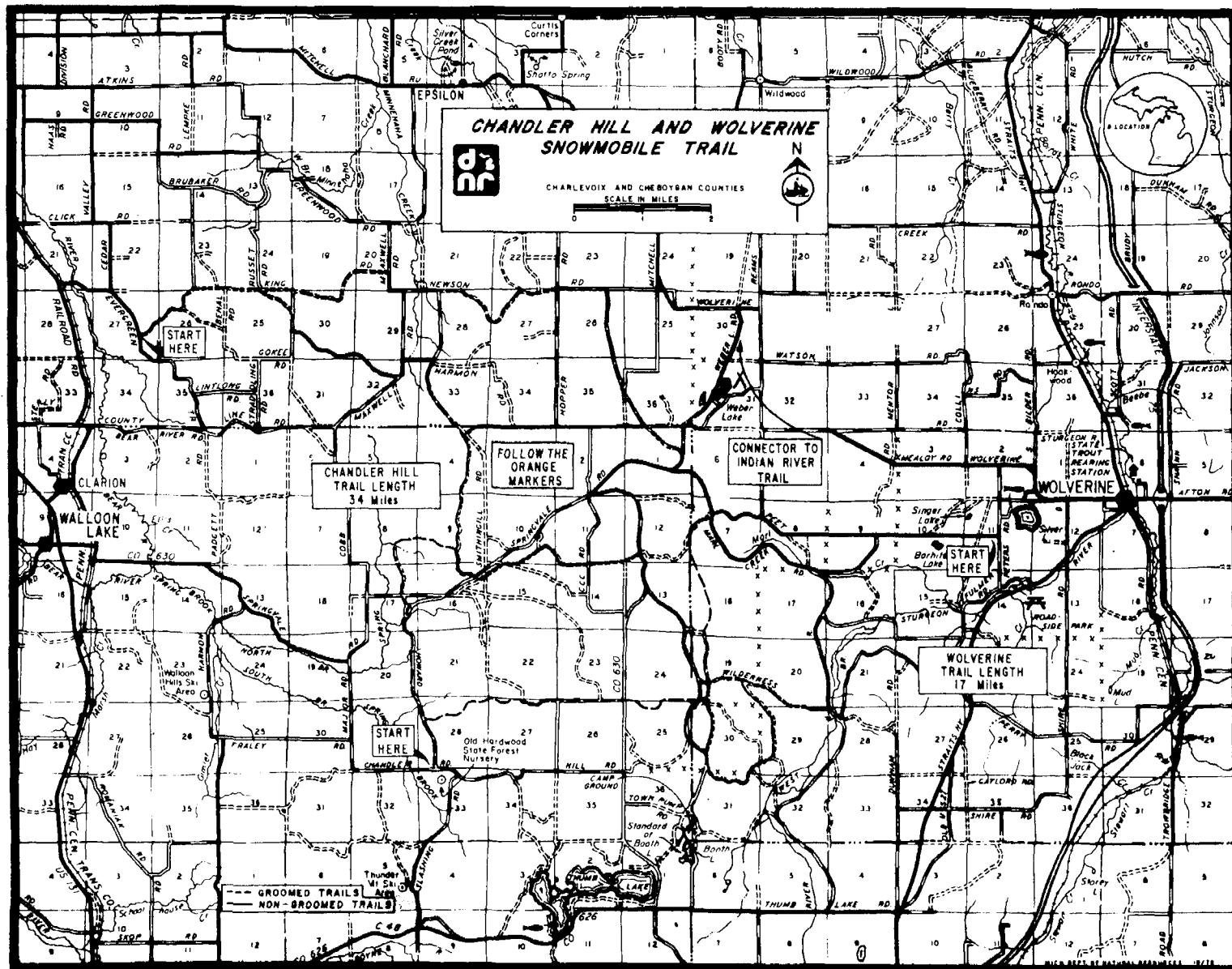
CHECK YOUR WEIGHTING

If you're a beginner trying to master basic wedge turns you may be making the mistake of leaning inside your turns. You may feel you are increasing your turning power by throwing your upper body toward the center of the turn. In actuality, moving the upper body toward the center of the turn encourages a stiff outside leg and reduces a skier's ability to steer the outside ski. Weighting and steering the outside ski are important skills needed for parallel skiing, so it's important to nip this "leaning-in" habit right away.

To check your stance in turns, ski through a real or imagined single-pole slalom with poles set in a straight line down the hill. Rounding each turn, check the position of your upper body. If you can feel your shoulders tipped in toward the pole, stop and assume the proper stance. When you are able to feel your upper body weight shifted away from the pole so that you are weighting the outside ski, steering your turns will become easy.



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The sport of snowmobiling was invented 25 years ago by Joseph-Armand Bombardier, who is shown (top photo) in 1958 test riding one of his first small snowmobiles. That machine was a far cry from the sleek new Ski-Doo SS25 snowmobile (bottom photo) which marks the 25th anniversary of snowmobiling.

25th Anniversary of Snowmobiling Family sport enjoyment for millions

The 1983-84 winter season marks the 25th anniversary of snowmobiling, the family sport that created new winter enjoyment for millions of people.

Snowmobiling had its beginnings the winter of 1958-59 when Joseph-Armand Bombardier invented a light-weight one-and two-passenger machine he called a Ski-Doo.

Bombardier had begun his snow vehicle experiments in his teens in Valcourt, Quebec, a tiny village east of Montreal. He first built a ski-mounted crate powered by an engine and a home-made propeller but his father was not impressed and ordered him to dismantle the machine.

Bombardier continued working with

snow vehicles and in 1935 developed a unique sprocket-wheel track suspension that led to a variety of commercial tracked snow vehicles.

In 1957, Bombardier made a crucial small-snowmobile breakthrough with development of a one-piece molded rubber track. Utilizing that with his sprocket concept, Bom-

bardier built a small snowmobile with wooden cab and skis, tested it successfully, and began the industry's first mass production of snowmobiles... 240 Ski-Doo machines in 1958.

Bombardier died in the sixties but snowmobiling continued to grow.

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Charlevoix County Press

Boyer City...In the center of the fun

Whole family ski touring at Wilderness Valley

GAYLORD - The 2,000 acres of natural beauty dedicated to cross country skiing at Wilderness Valley are a must for cross country skiing enthusiasts.

Five loops ranging from one to 10 miles are available at Wilderness Valley, located 15 miles southwest of Gaylord. Altogether they make up nearly 20 miles of looped trails set in an all natural timber stand. Wilderness Valley opens daily at 9:30 a.m. and closes at 4 p.m. on weekends it opens at 10 a.m. and closes at dusk. Trail fees are \$2.50 per day and ski rental is \$6 per day. The ski rental includes the trail fee.

Trails for both the novice and skilled skier are waiting for skiers at the resort. The three different types of trails offered there are desig-

nated easy, more difficult, and most difficult by the National Ski Touring Association.

Wilderness Valley is a

member of this organization.

Another feature at the resort is its double track groomer which allows side by side skiing.

The entire skiing circuit has been bulldozed and graded and is "as smooth as a golf course" according to Dave Smith, general partner at Wilderness Valley.

A few new trails have been added along with a picnic area. Also, a new inventory of 150 Trak cross country skis was purchased, including a complete child's set.

"We can accommodate the whole family," stated Smith.

The ski resort is thinking about offering occasional night skiing

this winter. Smith expects the night skiing to start sometime in January.

Season passes are available for \$25 and family passes can be purchased for \$50.



New ski shop at Sylvan Nob

GAYLORD - Summit Haus at Sylvan Knob Ski Area is the newest ski shop to open in the area.

Located in a brand new 40 x 70 building at the bottom of the slopes at Sylvan Knob, the store carries a full line of downhill and cross-country skis.

Downhill skis which the Summit Haus carries include K-2s, Dynastars and Olins. Cross-country brands available are Rossignol, Jarvinen, Trucker and Trak. Both the Marathon and Pacer models are carried in the Trak brand.

Hanson, Nordica and Salomon boots can also

be found at the ski shop.

Complete downhill and cross-country packages are sold at the shop. Mounting is done free of charge with any purchase.

Other items offered at the Summit Haus include a full line of gloves, caps, Serac clothing, and Sportcaster jackets.

A full repair shop is also ready to serve skiers at the Summit Haus, stated manager Dan Webster.

The store's hours are Monday through Saturday from noon until 8 p.m. On Sundays it's open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The old log cabin was the home of an early settler. The heart cut in the peak of the gabled end was for air for those who slept in the little loft. The cabin belongs now to Carl and Florence McMahan. Old apple trees keep it company with snow in winter and white blooms in spring.

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SKI YOU CAN DO IT

HANDS DOWN FOR RECOVERY

What happens when your skis cross over an unexpected rut, a patch of ice, or a mound of heavy snow? Do you lose your balance, at least temporarily?

Unfortunately, most skiers react to this type of situation by wildly flailing their arms in an attempt to regain their balance (A). This just worsens the problem because such violent movements made with your arms pull the body's center of gravity farther away from its balance point over the feet.

The next time you're about to ski over a tricky spot, immediately drop your hands low (B). If both hands are abruptly moved down toward your boots, the body will tend to stabilize with the center of gravity over the feet again. Train yourself to make this an automatic response and you'll experience fewer falls and much smoother runs.

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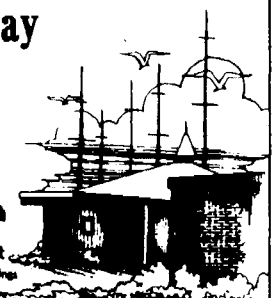


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Use weather forecasts only as outline

The key to lots of skiing enjoyment this winter is to use weather forecasts as only an outline from which to shape the real winter weather story. Read the ski condition reports in

the metro newspapers, generally printed on Thursdays. Cable TV's Weather Channel also provides daily ski condition updates as do numerous radio stations. And call individual ski

areas or regional ski condition information sources, many of which provide 24-hour updated recorded reports.

Remember, snowmaking and snowgrooming, which the ski

industry refers to collectively as snowfarming, and the unique geographic locations of the nation's ski areas mean good skiing even when weather reports seem to say the opposite. Ski area operators are forecasting a good winter for skiers because they know how to make the best of winter weather, no matter what the forecasters say.

Rain: At first mention, skiers shudder. Their first thought may be to cancel their skiing plans. Here are some good reasons not to take such hasty action.

1. Rain in the cities very often means snow at higher elevations. Call the area you plan to visit for an on-the-scene weather and snow condition report. Weather can change rapidly with only a slight elevation change, within just a matter of a few miles, and within only a few hours.

2. Don't despair when winter rain washes non-ski landscapes brown. Most ski areas now have extensive snowmaking, and machine-made snow is

actually denser than Mother Nature's snowflakes so it can better withstand onslaughts of rain and warm temperatures. In regions of heavy snowfall, an occasional winter rain does little to diminish the snow cover.

Modern snowgrooming machinery, sleek tracked vehicles with special attachments that "till" the snow surface like farm machinery tills soil, is specifically designed to return wet or icy snow surfaces to the powdery conditions most skiers prefer. A ski area's fleet of these wonder machines can improve ski conditions in a matter of a few hours, meaning skiers can count on vastly improved skiing soon after a big snowstorm or unseasonably warm weather.

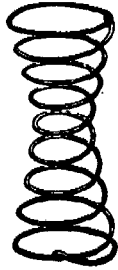
3. Skiing in the rain can actually be fun. The snow is soft and easily maneuvered through. Just slip some lightweight raingear over your ski clothes, pull on your goggles and enjoy a new ski experience. If Gene Kelly could sing in the rain, golfers can golf in it and sailors can sail in it, why not ski in the rain.

SKIING RIGHT

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LEAPERS - 1000 STEPS

A way to make quantum leaps in skiing is to abandon the feeling of having to be "right and smooth." At times it is helpful to break the mold by doing the extraordinary. "Leapers" are ways of starting turns by leaping as high into the air as you can, then landing and making the turn. Let the rebound leap you into the next turn. Leapers free movement and bring about astounding results and improvement. "1000 steps" are another way to break patterns. Rather than conventionally starting, floating, and finishing turns, start stepping from foot to foot in a traverse, and then continue stepping right through the entire direction change.



Bon Appetit

A Guide to Dining in Northwest Michigan

The Perry Davis Hotel

Petoskey.

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Harbor Springs

Lunch & Dinner overlooking the Bay in the elegant Pointer Room or the casual Chart Room. Monday-Saturday, 11:30 am-11 pm. Sunday noon - 10 pm. 1-526-6201.

Weigh Station

Petoskey

Features one pound dinners nightly, all you can eat Sunday Buffets, specials nightly. Located just off US 131 by the Imperial One-Stop Gas Station. Open 11 a.m.- 12 a.m. Call 347-7300.

Stafford's Bay View Inn

Petoskey

Serving the north's most imaginative Sunday brunch. 10 am-2 pm. Adults \$9.50, children 7-11 \$4.50, under 6 \$2.50. Serving breakfast 8am-10 am, lunch noon-2 pm, dinner 5-9. 347-2771

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SKI YOU CAN DO IT

COME IN FOR A LANDING IN YOUR DIAGONAL STRIDE

Many skiers complain of hearing a "slap" when their extended (back) ski is swung forward. This can be very annoying and is very inefficient. The extended ski should make a slight whoosh or no sound at all as it is swung forward past the other foot.

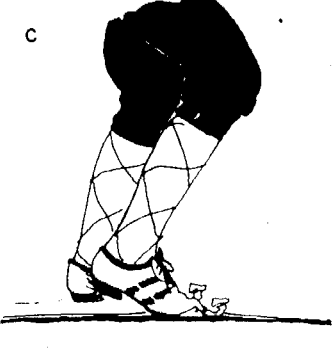
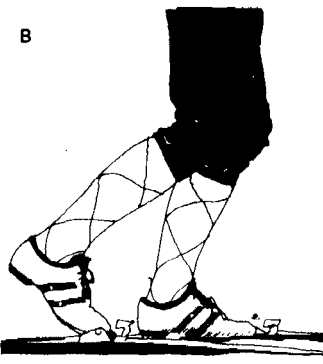
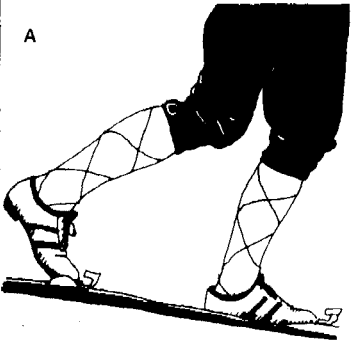
Your extended foot actually is much like an airplane coming in for a landing. The foot like a plane should make a smooth relaxed landing. No jerks, no slaps. It should begin a gradual descent from the extended position (A), glide closer and closer to the snow (B), touch down just ahead of the other foot (C), and taxi from there.

Try one stride at a time at first. Swing the extended foot forward, land it, and glide forward on it. Alternate feet and as you feel com-

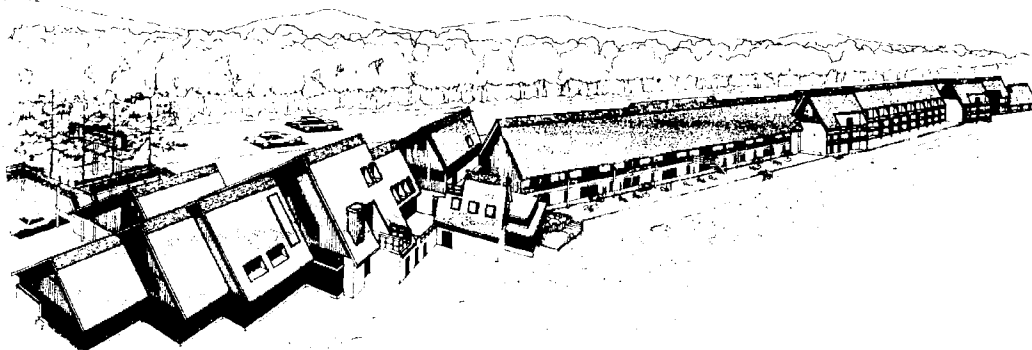
fortable with the technique, try several strides in a row. By coming in for a landing with your foot, you can achieve a much smoother and more relaxed diagonal stride. Adjust upper part of your body back or forward which will compensate for slapping or jerking action.



Technical assistance provided by Eastern Professional Ski Touring Instructors.



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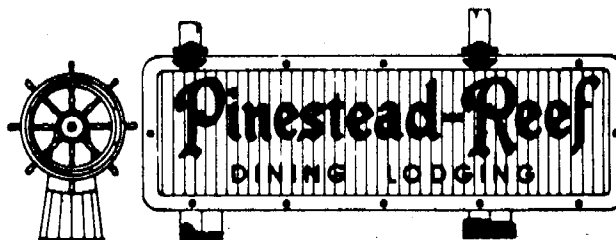
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