

Special Smeltania stories in Snowscope

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

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25 cents

City to remodel quarters for extension service

County Extension Service's request for remodeling its office quarters in Boyne City hall was approved Tuesday by the city commission. With a total cost of \$2,231 for materials and the laying of carpet, the city believes it can recoup expenses within two years.

Part of the expense would be covered by an increase in rent to be charged to CES, which is housed in

one wing of the city hall building. The present rent is \$6.50 per square foot. That would go up to \$7. The city crew would do the construction, which includes an expanded office, a new service window, and a ceiling-high partition to separate office from conference area.

The Extension Service gives as its reason for change the nearly 40 percent increase in use of the service.

County agent Rod Cortright asked for a one year rental contract. If the contract is not renewed, a stipulation in the contract would cover the remainder of construction costs.

Jim Howell and Bob Huff and friends have groomed the cross-country ski trail for the Avalanche Ski Classic coming up this weekend. City manager Randy Frykberg said hopefully a combination of city and private

efforts can keep the trails open for future skiing. The trail will not be used by snowmobiles.

Commissioner Thelma Behling proposed a street be shut off to allow children to coast on their sleds. Don Hocquard, a city resident had reminded the commissioner that the city Charlevoix devotes one of their steep city blocks for this purpose.

Behling suggested Boyne City push snow across the top and bottom of Grant Street between Pine and Main to allow coasting. There are no residences in that block, she said.

Commissioners agreed to pursue the idea, especially, as city clerk Tom Garlock pointed out, the city has already considered not plowing that block.

Limitations on signage are being followed by Boyne City's new furniture store, Frykberg noted. The business acceded to sign ordinance requirements when these were pointed out. According to the ordinance, signs may not cover more than half the window, and may not be lighted.

Frykberg added that nothing in the ordinance prescribes color.



Wanting to be the person with the biggest shanty on the lake sometimes means that you have to go a second story. Nerd Schroeder and a few friends help guide the two-story shanty out on the ice to take it to Smeltania. The second

story has picture windows, lights, and other amenities so that if the fish aren't biting, the friends and guests can move to the upstairs to visit, while the real fisherman continue to try to get some of the elusive smelt.

EJ resident challenges legality of council

A challenge to East Jordan city council arose at its January 17 meeting regarding whether councilmen Jim Yettaw and Dave Waldron were serving legally.

Resident Larry Hurwitz said, according to council minutes, that the names of the two councilmen, still serving by appointment, should have been placed before voters at the fall election.

City attorney Tom Anderson in a telephone interview later, said June 14 was the deadline for the nine Tuesdays before primary for names to be submitted. Yettaw was not appointed until September 20, and Waldron until October 6.

Hurwitz stated that since no primary had been necessary, there was time for the names to have been put on the fall ballot.

Councilwoman Pat Sweet said the city charter had always been interpreted that appointed council members fill out the term they are appointed to fill.

Anderson will research the matter further.

City department heads will continue to initial the yearly appointment lists to acknowledge the requirements of their appointment as a result of discussion at the meeting.

Department heads at the previous council meeting had balked at signing a form showing they understand their appointment is for one year at the will of the council, and that the appointment may be terminated without council having to show cause.

The "show cause" portion of the form was the crux of their concern.

Councilman Cliff Gibbard said he was uncomfortable with the timing,

since department heads had already been appointed for the year.

The idea of the form was dropped. Shelter for the city ambulance is another immediate concern. The four-wheel drive vehicle no longer has a garage available. A garage is needed to keep ice and snow off of it to keep it in instant readiness. The proposal to build one was referred to committee.

Council approved posting for the treasurer's position. Acting treasurer Glendora Murphy will continue to serve until a new treasurer is appointed. The advertisement will appear in the "Michigan Review" and in newspapers.

Already advertised was the warning against allowing children to burrow into snowbanks along roadways where plows are shearing back the drifts.

Waldner takes new tactics to support tax reduction

Karl Waldner is taking a new tactic, following defeat in court of his case against the county. The judgement that approved the part of his Organized Voters of America petition, lowering county taxes by 2 mills, denied his suit because the petition included a .2 mill allocation to public libraries.

Waldner, in a press release, stated the OVA would support six candidates to replace present members on the county commission.

Waldner blames both the county commission and the judge for the rejection of OVA petitions. Disappointed in Judge John Unger's decision in December that libraries do not submit allocations, Waldner, who stated he had identified a library that

did so, complained in a letter to the judge that his effort had been ignored.

As Waldner sees it, the present officials are cooperating to milk taxpayers, and he points to this year's county tax increase as another indication.

County commissioner Tom Breakey said the increase of the county's portion of the tax revenues went from 4.55 to 4.7 mills because the commission was not sure what the budget would require. At that time the county budget was not yet finalized.

"Most of the county tax revenues are allocated to schools," Breakey said.

Waldner's release said the local

taxes make it less necessary for state funding aid school operations, thus unfairly throwing the burden on local taxpayers.

The six replacement candidates to the county commission "must publicly contract to reverse the present trend of spending ever more, while actually providing less and less basic service," Waldner said.

The OVA would enroll a minimum 2,350 new members to contribute \$3 each to the campaign to remove present commissioners.

Waldner believes the prospect of an example of successful petitioning to reduce taxation worried the county commission as much as the 2 mill reduction he proposed.

EJ schools under pressure to expand curriculum

East Jordan, like all Michigan cities, is facing increasing pressure by the state to supply education in terms of state requirements. School board president Mary Jason, having attended a school boards meeting in Lansing, reported that the state board of education's 15 or so recommendations are likely to become requirements in four years, if schools do not take them seriously.

The recommendations are listed in "The State's Blueprint for Action" for bettering education and they concern a wide spectrum of school matters.

Jason said, "I really would question the wisdom of mandating programs in the first place," she said, adding that mandates tend to be "written in stone," requiring a whole legislative procedure before they can be changed to match changing conditions.

The issue was discussed at the school board meeting, January 16. Superintendent Tom Rossler's comments corroborated those of Jason. The consensus is that, while some of the state's recommendations would be useful in East Jordan, not all are suitable.

For the first time in several years, fourth grade children will be able to go to the Shriners' Circus in Grand Rapids. The Shriners and several local service clubs are getting

together to pay for the trip—"a real community effort," Jason called it. Without this opportunity, "some of those children would never, ever get to do something like that."

High school teacher Kathy Martineck was awarded a leave of absence for the spring semester to serve at Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District, developing a program for gifted and talented students.

Diane Frykberg will have a semester leave of absence from her kindergarten teaching position.

This spring each child in the

elementary school will have the opportunity of inviting parents or grandparents to lunch at school. The school children are also having a mini art show. Their work will be displayed for two weeks in the media center.

Student of the Week will be picked by each teacher to be photographed by the camera club. Student pictures will be enlarged and hung in the hall.

Curriculum changes include completing next year's high school schedule by April and expanding the Reading Is Fundamental program to grades 3 through 7.

County reapportionment leaves no senator

Charlevoix County has lost Mitch Irwin as its state senator in the reapportionment plan just completed by a committee of top legislators and signed into law by the governor, according to Irwin's Lansing aide, Nancy Moody. Moody explained that Irwin's 37th district western line has moved eastward from Traverse City to Emmet County.

Voters won't need to be concerned for another three years when the next senatorial elections are scheduled, but meantime the question of who represents them remains unresolved.

In April, when the new reapportionment goes into effect, Charlevoix County will be in the 36th senatorial district.

Charlevoix County clerk's office spokeswoman said the clerk had talked Monday with the secretary of state, whose comment was that they had no official word to give out yet. "A lot of technicalities have to be cleared up," she reported.

Moody, in Lansing, noted that Irwin is a senator of the whole state as well as of the 37th district when it comes to committee work or voicing state needs.

Moody, in Lansing, noted that Irwin is a senator of the whole state as well as of the 37th district when it comes to committee work or voicing state needs. She added that Irwin's aide, Greg Long, who resides in Horton Bay, "must rove," and the redistricting was not essentially a problem in that regard.

Michigan's first reapportionment went to the courts, when the legislature balked at a solution. The court, Moody said, declared that their 1982 decision should be changed when the time came after the legislators could come up with a better plan. One of the problems with the lines drawn by the court was that they came out with as much as a 16 percent deviation

(Continued on page 3)

EJ schools awarded shield by Indians

An unusual ceremony took place at the January 16 school board meeting in East Jordan. Title IV teacher Gigi Antoine presented the board members with a war shield made by members of the tribal council.

She said, "An Anishinabe's shield is his medicine. It protects him from harm and gives wonderful powers."

As Antoine explained it, the shield not only warded off arrows and even musket bullets, in the old days, but was also carried by its owner as a strong reminder of the power of spirit.

Particular symbols decorating the shield represented the various aspects of the warrior's character. Painted on the shield presented Monday night was the symbol of the eagle which "can fly to the home of the Great Spirit and his plumes carry prayers."

The shield was received by the school board and will hang in the board office.

Antoine instructs a class of young students in Anishinabe culture. The class is the result of Anishinabe parents in the area making application to the federal government, and is held after school in a room at the elementary school.

Parents and young people meet for other activities on Monday and Tuesday evenings this semester, when beadwork is taught.

The shield is also the work of the parents. Made of a circle of rawhide, painted with symbols, and decorated with shells, feathers, and other ornaments, the circle is laced with a leather thong to a willow branch, bent to form a circle to frame the rawhide shield.



Gigi Antoine presents a shield to the East Jordan School Board as represented by superintendent Tom Rossler. The shield represents, to an Indian, the powers that let him be, according to legend. The shield was awarded for the work that the school system has done with the Indian program in the past through education.

Golden Wedding observed



MR. and MRS LEONARD COSIER

Len and Beth Cosier were honored by their children at the Petoskey Big Boy on Friday, January 20, their 50th wedding anniversary.

Attending were Art Cosier and his wife Karen from Boyne City; Nina (Cosier) Moore and daughter Beverly from Ellsworth; Ruth (Cosier) Gagnon, husband Gene, and children John and Irene and friend Marvin Trowbridge from East Jordan; Dale Cosier and wife Dixie, with their sons Mike and Alec from Boyne City and Alec from Petoskey; and Fred Simpson and Debbie Trojanek from East Jordan.

Unable to attend was Tom Cosier and family from the Gambia, West Africa.

Dinner, including a beautiful anniversary cake, was served by Todd Valentine, a close family friend.

A reception honoring the couple is planned for family and friends this summer.

Walter Midener chosen for award

A sculptor in East Jordan will be one of five Michigan artists to receive an award "in recognition of outstanding achievement in their field." Walter Midener received the accolade from the Michigan Foundation for the Arts. A painter, a poet, a dancer, and a musician

were also singled out, each for an award of \$2,500.

The artists will gather for the ceremony at Detroit Institute of Art on May 9.

The foundation summarized Midener's Michigan career with his joining the faculty of

The Center for Creative Studies in Detroit in 1958, serving as head of instruction in sculpture for 20 years, and as director of the school from 1968 to 1977, when he retired.

Midener sculpts imaginative life-size and smaller figures in wood,

terra cotta, and hydrocaul. He continues to work and exhibits at the McCune Arts Center, and by invitation elsewhere. His work is represented in American museums, including the Detroit Institute of Art and the Whitney Museum in New York City.

East Jordan Garden Club

The East Jordan Garden Club enjoyed visiting with chefs in Japan and Germany in a film presentation by Mrs. Mickey Hamerski, and Honorary Member of the club. The regular meeting was held Monday afternoon, January 16th in the fireside room of the Presbyterian Church. The business meeting was con-

ducted by our president Mrs. Phyllis Malpass. Delicious refreshments were served by hostesses Mrs. Martha Wolf and Mrs. Ann Hite.

The Valentine Party will be held at the Presbyterian Church on February 20th. Members are asked to bring guests to this special meeting.

Bloodmobile in East Jordan

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the St. Joseph Parish Hall in East Jordan on Thursday, January 26, from 12 noon until 6 p.m. The Red Cross asks all healthy individuals in the community to join together as good neighbors in this voluntary blood donation program. In this way a reliable community blood

supply is maintained. And it works! The Red Cross is the steward of voluntary blood donations that serve the blood needs of 120 million Americans 8 half the nation's population. Plan now or continue to be a regular donor and take part in the program in East Jordan on Thursday, January 26.

with Nancy Northup
582-9174

Neighbors

Dean Hawlyer of the US Navy, stationed in Pensacola, Fla., is home on leave visiting his mother Dorine and Dave Larson and other relatives and friends.

Robert Stutzman was hospitalized last week, hoping to return home this week Tuesday after much improvement.

Mrs. Isa Erber entertained the Merrie Chapter of the Presbyterian Church on Wednesday afternoon with president Mrs. Jason Lewis as co-hostess.

Bingo winners at the senior citizen center were regulars: Rudy Sterly, Viola Boris and Ken Wertz; specials: Nellie Harris, Rudy Sterly and Rose Reinhardt; cover-all, Jenny Jodway. The caller was Hams Dodds. The seniors were entertained on Wednesday by belly dancer, Becky Wright.

Norman and Jean Nowland of Sears were here visiting his mother Dorothy from Wednesday until Saturday this past week.

Lillian Cikalo and Florence White visited Emma Sundquist and Fern Peck of Boyne Falls at Grandvue on Thursday.

Floyd Ollila and daughter Amy of Vassar spent the weekend here visiting his sister Adell Hibbard. Friends of Adell's son Carl may be interested to know that Carl and Pamela Oldham were married in Memphis, Tenn. on December 26. Carl is teaching at the Baptist Academy there.

On Friday Lillian Cikalo, Florence White, Agnes White and Rose Reinhardt called on the residents of the Spring Ridge Home, and they celebrated the January 25 birthday of Lisa Edmister with a cake baked by Rose.

Gary Jenkins and friend Rose of the Redding, Cal. area were here over the

weekend visiting his mother Ann. They returned to the Sacramento area where they have found employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Don White and children of Livonia were here over the weekend visiting his parents, the Wallace Whites and also celebrated a belated Christmas, as they could not all be together over the holidays.

The RLDS Church's "Over 45" group enjoyed a potluck and get together at the Robert Hausler home on Friday night. Ann Jenkins related to the group about her recent California trip and the remainder of the evening was spent playing games.

Katherine Spaniak is a new resident this week at Litzbenburger Place in Apartment 44.

Mrs. Erma Townsend, formerly of Chandler Hill, is a patient at NMH due to falling and breaking her hip. Erma, who will be 97 next fall, has been making her home in Petoskey with her niece Lois and Leo Matz.

Mark Howard, son of Dennis and Micki, celebrated his fifth birthday on Friday with his friends Kelly Handwerk, Shane Strong, and Kenny Barnadyn with dinner at McDonalds party room, with games and cake and icecream. After returning from Petoskey, Mark enjoyed more ice cream and cake with a family party at Grandma Bee's house.

An organizational meeting for the newly formed Boyne Valley TOPS Club will be meeting at the Litzbenburger Place community room this Wednesday, January 25 at 6:30 p.m. If enough interest is shown, an afternoon class may be scheduled.

Caroline Fultz entered Charlevoix Area Hospital on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd VanAlstine celebrated their son Tim's birthday on Sunday with a dinner. Those pres-

ent were Tim's fiancée, Edwina Fortune, Becky VanAlstine of Bay Shore, Terry VanAlstine of Bellaire and Tina's friend, Roger Martineck of Petoskey.

Zella Stewart, Bee Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Harmon, Bud Gallop, and Cleo Penfold, all of Chandler Hill, attended the annual Beef Breeders' meeting in Gaylord on Saturday.

On Sunday morning at the United Methodist Church, Gordon and Nellie Floodquist were honored as 'Special People' for the month of January. On Sunday afternoon, Rev. Conklin led the 4 p.m. worship service at Grandvue.

Dora Wicker has been a patient this past week at Charlevoix Area Hospital and hopes to be returning to Grandvue soon.

On Wednesday, the Christian Pathlighters group of the Trinity Pentecostal Church of God held their first meeting. About 17 girls, aged 8 to 12, worked for their first badge, the Bible badge, which requires a lot of memory scripture and knowing the books of the Bible.

Their meeting followed with cookies and Kool-aid and a discussion on the girls' uniforms.

On Sunday night, the church members had a candle lighting service for The Right To Life Organization. Each family took the large candle, put them in bottles, and set them out in front of their homes for the night, expressing their support of the Right To Life program.

John Mathers entered NMH on Monday.

with Bq Smith

Cooking

WINTER SALADS

Mother did not have fresh lettuce with which to make salads on the farm in winter so she used what she had, and her salads were very tasty. She had a cutter that sliced apples and other fruits in scallops, and I have searched for years for one though never have been able to find anything like it. It made a beautiful salad. She just sliced the apples and put her own dressing over them. This dressing was just good thick cream, a little bit of sugar, vinegar and speck of salt. Taste this until it is just right; she used this dressing for cabbage also. For potato salad she made cooked dressing. I still like to make her dressing for potato salad for that wonderful nostalgic flavor. This dressing is perfect for deviled eggs, leaf lettuce or as a sauce poured over asparagus spears.

MOTHER'S BOILED DRESSING

Into a heavy saucepan put:
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 tablespoon flour
2 tablespoons sugar
dash of red pepper
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup water
2 eggs, beaten

Cook over low heat until thick, stirring constantly. Thin with a little cream or evaporated milk for the right consistency for whatever you are using this dressing.

Rolls and muffins are the perfect accompaniment to salads. Just add a dessert and you have a luncheon that

will impress "the bridge club."

Here is a salad luncheon that is a good stick-to-the-ribs meal. I made this just for myself recently with the things that I had on hand.

MACARONI SALAD

2 cups cooked and chilled elbow macaroni
1 large fresh tomato
1 tablespoon freshly cut chives
1 head of fresh dill
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
2 tablespoons chopped pickles (either sweet or dill)
Dried dillweed and finely chopped onion can replace the fresh dill and chives.

This salad was beautiful to look at and delicious to eat. With it I had a couple pre-cooked sausages, heated, and one whole wheat muffin, with an apple for dessert prepared this way.

STOVE TOP SKILLET APPLES

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 to 3/4 cup sugar, according to the tartness of the apples
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 1/2 cups water
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
4 medium cooking apples, cored, unpeeled and cut in half

In a non-stick skillet melt butter over medium heat. Stir in sugar and cornstarch; mix well. Add remaining ingredients. Cover, cook over medium heat, spooning sauce over the apples occasionally, until apples are fork tender and sauce is thickened, about 15 minutes.

Spinach salads are delicious and this one is one that is almost a meal in itself.

LUNCHEON MEAT SALAD

3 tablespoons cooking oil
1-12 oz. can luncheon meat
1/4 cup vinegar
2 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon onion salt
9 cups fresh spinach leaves

Cut luncheon meat in 1/2 inch cubes, lightly brown in cooking oil. Mix water, vinegar, sugar, pepper, onion salt with the meat. Mix well and simmer a couple of minutes. Pour over the spinach, tossing lightly. Add tomato wedges and sliced, hard-cooked egg.

My daughter makes this SPINACH SALAD

Wash the fresh spinach thoroughly and remove all the moisture possible then add sliced, fresh mushrooms and thinly sliced onions. Toss with an oil and vinegar dressing.

With these spinach salads serve these

HERBED CRESCENT ROLLS

1/2 cup unprocessed bran
1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
1/2 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed
1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
One 8 oz. pkg. refrigerated crescent rolls
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted.

Combine all ingredients except rolls and butter. Mix well. Separate crescent dough into triangles. Brush 1 side of each triangle with butter, sprinkle with 2 teaspoons of bran mixture. Roll crescents according to package directions, brush tops with butter; sprinkle with remaining bran mixture. Bake according to crescent roll package directions; serve warm.

I almost forgot one of the best winter salads — good anytime of year. My friends are surprised when I serve this salad; they cannot believe that it could taste so good!

ORANGE SALAD

Just put a leaf of lettuce on a salad plate, cover with thin orange slices then a layer of sweet onion rings. It is a good salad if one is counting calories as it is delicious just as it is with maybe a little shake of salt.

Serve some mayonnaise on the side for those who need it.

HAZEL JOHNSON
Funeral services for Hazel L. Johnson, 85, of Boyne Falls were held Jan. 13 at Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. Michael Conklin of the United Methodist Church of Boyne City and Boyne Falls officiated, burial was in Boyne Valley Cemetery. Mrs. Johnson died Jan. 11, 1984, at the Petoskey Nursing Center. She was born March 12, 1898, in Ellsworth, the daughter of John and Leora Smith. On Nov. 20, 1918, she married John A. Johnson of Boyne City. Mrs. Johnson was a lifetime resident of Northern Michigan and for the past 30 years had resided in Boyne Falls. She was a member of the Boyne Falls United Methodist Church. Survivors include her husband, John; four sons, Gerald (Norman)

Johnson of Charlevoix, Thomas of Boyne City, John Jr., of Michigan City, Ind., Sheridan Pixley of Prescott; three daughters, Glenna Gillespie of Boyne Falls, Clarice Gillespie of Elmira and Leanore Baker of Boyne City; 34 grandchildren; 41 great-grandchildren. The family suggests memorials to the Boyne Falls United Methodist Church.

ROBERT C. BURNS
Funeral services for Robert C. Burns, 81, of Charlevoix were January 14 at Winchester Funeral Home in Charlevoix. The Rev. Phillip G. Schairbaum of the First Congregational Church officiated. Burial was in Brookside Cemetery. Mr. Burns died Jan. 11, 1984, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility. He was born in Charlevoix on March 19, 1902, and graduated from Charlevoix High School in 1921. Mr. Burns then attended and graduated from Olivet College with a B.A. degree in 1927 and from the University of Michigan with an M.A. degree in 1933. He then received a law degree from Detroit College of Law in 1943. Mr. Burns taught at Tokonsha, Utica, Pittsford, Farmington, River Rouge and in the Detroit School systems for a total of 37 years. He had practiced law at Flat Rock beginning in 1950 and continued in a law practice after returning to Charlevoix in 1968.

Mr. Burns was a member of the River Rouge F. & A.M. He was an honorary 33rd degree mason and other masonic organizations he belonged to include Moslem Shrine of Detroit and the Saladin Temple of Grand Rapids. He was a member and past president of the Charlevoix Kiwanis Club and a past Lieutenant Governor, District 20, Michigan Kiwanis. He was a member of the Michigan Bar Association and was admitted to the U.S. Supreme Court in 1974. Mr. Burns was a member of the National Muzzle Loaders Rifle Ass'n. and the National Rifle Ass'n. and a member of the First Congregational Church of Charlevoix.

He was married to the former Margaret Schrandt on June 21, 1930, at Flat Rock. Survivors include his wife; two sons, Robert L. of White Bear Lake, Minn., and David C. of Charlevoix; one daughter, Sylvia W. Burns of Traverse City; five grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Helen Behan of Petoskey; one brother, John Burns of Hillsboro, N.H.

The family suggests memorials to the Charlevoix Kiwanis Club, the Charlevoix Area Hospital or the First Congregational Church.

NOTICE
WILSON TOWNSHIP
REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING DATES
7:00 PM - TOWNSHIP HALL


Jan. 17, 1984	Jul. 17, 1984
Feb. 21, 1984	Aug. 21, 1984
Mar. 20, 1984	Sep. 18, 1984
Apr. 17, 1984	Oct. 16, 1984
May 15, 1984	Nov. 20, 1984
Jun. 19, 1984	Dec. 18, 1984

TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS
Ray Guzniczak-Supervisor
Linda Nelson-Clerk
JoAnn Baker-Treasurer
Louis Fall-Trustee
Joe Donnellan-Trustee
Leon Sulak-Ordinance Enforcer

Wilson Twp. Clerk
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46-2

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E J Chatterings
WITH MILLIE WALDEN
536-2381

Ted Mockerman has had surgery at Little Traverse Hospital and is now recuperating at home.

Airman Mark R. Howard spent his two week leave from Eilson Airforce Base in Alaska with relatives and friends in East Jordan and surrounding area. He returned to base Jan. 9. Mrs. Esther Waeghe of Boyne City spent the holidays down state.

Ballou to chair Bike-a-Thon

The Central Regional Office of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital announced today that Mr. Edwin Ballou has agreed to chair the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Bike-a-Thon in Boyne City.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital was founded by entertainer Danny Thomas. The institution opened its doors to the public in 1962 to combat catastrophic diseases which afflict our children. St. Jude Hospital is non-sectarian, non-discriminatory, and provides medical care to over 4,200 patients.

The Bike-a-Thon program is dedicated to "Terry". Terry was

What's for lunch at school?

BOYNE CITY	BOYNE FALLS	EAST JORDAN
MON - Hamwich, buttered corn, sweet potatoes	MON - Turkey in gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered spinach	MON - Chili or tuna sandwiches, crackers, pickles
TUES - Hamburger & mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach and fresh fruit	TUES - Submarine sandwich with sh. cheese & lettuce, corn	TUES - Barbecue or hamburgers or fish on buns, French fries
WED - Fish sticks, potatoes, salad	WED - Goulash, sh. cheese, green beans	WED - Macaroni & cheese, soup and salad bar, cole slaw
THURS - Oven baked chicken, rice and gravy, carrot sticks	THURS - Vegetable beef stew, salad, carrot sticks	THURS - Hot dogs or Hoggies on buns, French fries
FRI - Hotdogs & buns, baked beans, sauerkraut	FRI - Hammy Sammy's with sh. cheese & lettuce, buttered corn	FRI - Pizza or choice of chicken, corn

Meals served with milk, bread, butter and dessert.

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

Remembrances

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

Boy, sometimes you sure can find out that there are some folks who aren't too happy over anything.

Like I was talking with some of the ski related businesses in the area. If you remember last year, they were crying the blues over not having enough snow, saying that because of it, business was off from what it should have been.

This year, they are saying that with all the snow, and the exceptionally cold weather we're having, business is off from what it could be.

I used to think that with all the snow we have been having, those ski related businesses would be rolling in that green stuff. I am sure that they are, but then if we didn't have the weather to blame for something, we would have to find another reason to complain.

The snowmobilers are having a great time though, even with the cold. Someone told me that they just get dressed for the occasion, and that with some of the machines, the heat off the engines keep them toasty as they make their rounds from town to town, location to location, and party to party.

Most of the businesses here in the north are enjoying a good return, according to most that I have talked with. Makes you think that those who complain are just the chronic ones who are, besides complainers, just greedy and want to make up for the bad years.

I just received something that was almost filed in that round file by my desk, but since I am a habitual reader, I started reading the item.

Now, I don't think I want to eat anything that is good.

The article was about the large numbers of chemicals that are produced and the amount of contamination that goes along with it.

The bottom line to the question of how many harmful ones are we exposed to in our everyday life.

The answer is, "Far more than you think, and most of them are natural," according to a Geraldine Cox, who is an expert with the chemical manufacturers' association.

She says that our normal diet reads like a laundry list of carcinogens, mutagens, and teratogens. Stuff like Saffrole, which is found in black pepper, theobromine, found in cocoa, tea and chocolate, and gossypol, which is found in that "get away from clostretol stuff," cottonseed oil.

She said that the list has 22 known human carcinogens and about 230 suspected materials.

It's those items in that chocolate that get me, as I could make a meal of a candy bar.

But things are getting better in the industry, as the pollution controls, the water and waste management programs that the industry have now in place are starting to do the job of making our sons and daughters lives a little better.

At least that is good to know.



Karlskin's taxi waits on the shores of Lake Charlevoix prior to taking guests out to the shanties that the firm had back when the Smeitania City on ice went on all year long. This picture shows the pine trees that guided visitors out on the ice, just like today's Smeitania. The Karlskins

rented out shanties for many years in the Boyne City area for all those fishermen who wanted to go after the smelt, whitefish, and trout that were in the lake.

Marshall Sayles

Next Thursday is Groundhog Day. If he sees his shadow, we're in for it. I hope not, for at my age I can no longer stand being in for it.

He: I'll bet you that I can cut my electric bill in half.

Me: Everyone in Boyne City is trying to do that this winter. I'll bet you ten bucks that you can't.

He: You merely go over to the table, pick up the electric bill, take the scissors like this and cut the bill in half. Now, you owe me ten bucks.

Me: I like smart people. Smart alecks I can do without. You cut a Consumers Power bill in two. We take off REA at our house. It ain't fair. All bets are off.

He: It fills my heart with a nameless joy to outwit you like this. Fork over the money.

Me: I'm a little short right now. You'll have to wait.

He: How long will you be short?

Me: I plan to be short whenever I see you.

He: I like smart people. Smart alecks I can do without.

I never could stand being swindled and quoted at the same time. So I got up and left.

"Pay me now," he yelled, "or I'll tell people about that time you misbehaved in church!"

Moral: If you are going to make a bet with a smart aleck, be sure you have the stomach for any embarrassing information that may crop up later. I speak with some authority, for

I've always found it rather difficult to handle a fresh crop of embarrassing information.

Very few people mention the bad things about the "good old days." Let me tick off one for instance.

As a small boy in north Boyne, it seemed to me that during those long winter days and nights, the community had but two amusements: vice and religion. One was good, the other bad. Whenever I tried to discuss it, I was promptly hushed up. If I remember, I was hushed up until I was about 16.

Today our teenagers come right out and talk common sense about stuff that would have sent me to the woodshed for sure.

I think we have a much better world since parents quit trying to pound certain knowledge out of their kid's heads. This is not an original thought with me. I often hear it mentioned when I pass a poolroom or beer garden and they have left the door open.

She: What did you do when that man called you a dirty dog?

He: I didn't do anything, but it did give me pause.

FOR SALE: Ten tons of snow at a special January price of one dollar per ton. Must be smart and have own truck. Owner says snow is driving him crazy and must be taken away before he is. Call between the hours of Monday and Friday.

Barbara Cruden

We hear how the Eskimos have 38 words or so to use in reference to snow.

The fact that they can identify 38 different conditions of snow shows, of course, how closely they live with it.

I envy them. We live with it too, but how many words do we have? Sleet, slush, powder, and blizzard. A mere beginning.

We need a word for the first snow that makes the kids jump and holler. We need words for big, fluffy snow flakes, and for those nearly microscopic flakes that twinkle sometimes in the cold still air.

And the whole class of snow on the ground has many categories. What beautiful word can we conjure up for fresh snow, glittering in the moonlight.

"Powder" is all very well for skiers. I suppose, but a purist likes a word that hasn't been borrowed from something else.

"Packed powder" or "groomed" snow are even worse. Although when

it comes to shoveling packed powder, I would want, well, quite a meaningful term.

Maybe even Eskimos have no word for the snow that was a packed-down pathway, but is now hidden under fresh drifts. If you guess wrong in trying to walk it, thunk! and one leg is hip deep.

We come now to the world of melting snow. Slush is a magnificently appropriate word. We could barter it for at least four Eskimo words.

Then when the top inch of snow freezes we drop back down from imaginative heights and again borrow. Who wants to walk on a "crust"!

So exciting to wonder if on the next step you'll fall through. So maddening when the children can scamper off, while you go step-thinking along, miles behind.

Once I wanted a picture of a black cherry tree with snow on it—just enough snow to bring out the beautiful lines of the branches. I had to wait all winter for the effect through I don't remember how many different kinds of snow.

Snow-on-trees is another big category. Lately it has been snow cats and snow serpents in the trees, and huge white apples in the orchard.

And what about blue-shadowed snow on a sunny day, and lavender snow after a sunset? Too soon to discuss old snow, and those chunks that melt off of car fenders—Ah, I have a word for that—slubs. Agreed?

But we still need 37 others.

Boyne Chamber changes motto, expands to area

An area Chamber of Commerce makes more sense, according to Boyne City's Chamber executive-director Tim Moody. Deciding there were no negatives to the idea, the Boyne Chamber board voted in September to authorize Moody to invite Boyne Falls, Advance, Horton Bay, and Walloon Lake business people to participate in the expanded Chamber.

The move is gradually becoming a reality. Businesses in the new Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce may very well be represented on the new Chamber board in the coming C. of C. election.

"It would be nice to have each area represented," said Moody.

The character of the area included is indicated in the Chamber's new

motto: "Two lakes and a mountain." The lakes, Moody explained, are Charlevoix and Walloon, and this means also the four lakeside communities. The mountain is Boyne Mountain, which brings in Boyne Falls.

Asked why stop there, Moody demurred, saying there's such a thing

as being too big. "Although we do do things in conjunction with Charlevoix and East Jordan."

An example, he said, is the Deep Freeze Contest, in which residents may cast a vote on when Lake Charlevoix will be frozen over. The T-shirt going to the winner will say the lake "froze on the day that I chose."

The Boyne office, staffed by Gloria Anderson, will continue to serve the new area Chamber. None of the other communities at present have a city Chamber. There is no county Chamber of Commerce.

Moody doesn't know if any other communities have come together with an area Chamber, but he said that to him it seemed a natural thing. "It's in everyone's best interest," he said.

The area will also have membership in the state and the national Chambers of Commerce, as the city has, in the past.

The last of 1983 in review

An airport terminal for Boyne City was successfully proposed for a \$25,000 grant from Michigan Aeronautics Commission and matching funds from the city, through a loan from MAC.

East Jordan city council faced possible recall over dismissal of Fern Morris. It was tabled later.

Assertive discipline hit school districts in the county, and was adopted over the ensuing months. AD is a plan being publicized across the nation.

OCTOBER

Following a long interviewing process, Boyne City appointed its new city manager, Randy Frykberg.

Wendy and Brian Frowd came to talk to East Jordan students. Frowds were both involved in the movie production "Dark Crystal."

Leaked gasoline was discovered in the soil where new sewer lines were going in, resulting in the need for more excavation and metal pipes. Gasoline came from a leaky tank of a once-operational service station.

Boyne Auto plans for a new store went through several revisions, but construction finally began.

Proponents for Charlevoix County Business and Industry Task Force began the long trek to get funding pledges.

NOVEMBER

Herman Rasch, former city superintendent of public works in East

Reapportionment

(Continued from page 1)

from the goal of an equal number of voters in each district.

Moody said the goal is for less than a three percent deviation.

The county clerk's office does not have to reregister voters. Their only need is for a list of voters in order to make up a jury list. Registration is a local matter.

Boyne City clerk Tom Garlock said he hasn't received any word yet on what and if notifications are to be made. Township clerks have also not received directives.

Reapportionment must be resolved every 10 years, when census figures become available. Charlevoix County was one of the areas unaffected by 1983 changes in state or federal representative districts.

Jordan, lost his suit against the city for more money.

The red painted building in East Jordan, called The Trading Post, was sold by owners Vern and Delores Stark. New owners, John and Jean McFarland.

East Jordan Iron Works began its second 100 years of business under

the same management.

DECEMBER

Karl Waldner lost in his suit against the county. Nothing was wrong with his tax-reduction petitions. The problem was getting .2 mills assigned to public libraries.

The year ended under a blanket of snow.



Mike Night, Nathan Clark, Ashleigh Norris, Marcel Center and Connie Snover show off the latest picture that Mr. Mortgridge's classes have presented to Bill Underhill, the former mayor of Smeitania, Tuesday night in a special presentation that was held at the Boyne City Library. The

students are part of the classes that participated in the project of researching out all the facts on "The City on the Ice." Some of the students will be selling postcards of this picture and others that will defray the expense of making the large picture that will hang in the library.

Charlevoix County

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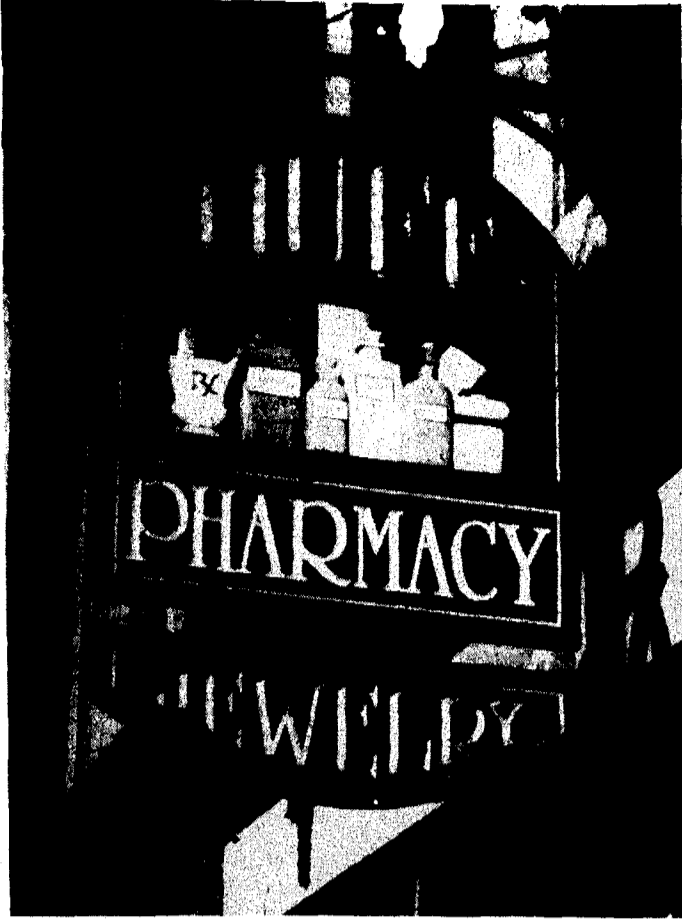
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Letters

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.



This sign on the front of Huff Pharmacy won an Honorable Mention Award for the Wood Shop of Boyne City. It was one of three awards the Wood Shop earned in a contest sponsored by Signs of the Times, a trade magazine for sign makers. The sign that garnered the highest honor was done for Heather Hills Estates, a real estate development in Flint, Michigan, while the other sign earning an honorable mention was for LaVogue, located in Georgetown, Maryland. Bruce Janssen, the owner of the Wood Shop, has earned 10 awards in the sign design contest during the last four years. Past awards included signs for McCune Art Center, The Aboretum, and the Charlevoix Boat Club among others.

Winter bird-feeding popular

When catalogs begin to come in the mail that are entirely devoted to the subject of bird feeders, it is clear that birds are entering the capitalistic society as never before. These little customers, for one thing, have increased sales of bird seed at the Charlevoix Co-op in the past four years. "It will go over 22 tons this year," said a co-op spokesman.

Co-ops in Boyne City and East Jordan are also supplying the demand for wild bird seed, thistle seed, and the popular sunflower seed in 50-pound, 25-pound, and one-pound bags.

Ruby and Eugene Belford in Boyne City report being on their

second 50-pound bag in two weeks, but then they have been discovered by about 30 morning doves.

Jack Whiteford at the East Jordan Co-op reported that the demand there has remained about the same, except for last year when there was so little snow.

Apparently sympathy has something to do with feeding birds. Deep snow does cover the weed seeds that goldfinches eat. Whiteford said the finches like thistle seeds in bird feeders for that reason.

Ice, freezing in tree crevices, makes it hard for chickadees, nut-hatches, and woodpeckers to hunt insect larvae.

These are the birds most frequently drawn to bird feeders. The chickadees and their upside-down friends, the

white-breasted nut-hatches, can switch from insects to seeds, but woodpeckers can't. For them, a chunk of suet, firmly braced in a tree, is the answer to hunger.

Peanut butter has often been recommended for birds, but it is bad for them because their beaks are not adapted to it, and it can choke them.

Whiteford said that among the different kinds of woodpeckers, he saw flickers coming to the suet early in the winter. Now he has only the downy woodpecker, and its larger look-alike, the hairy woodpecker.

Opinions vary on use of a special kind of sunflower seed that is small and black and is richer in oil than the striped sunflower seed. "It just gets kicked out of my bird feeder," said Andy



Ladi, who lives over by the lake in Charlevoix. With many evergreen trees nearby, Ladi has grouse and cardinals to feed, too.

Putting a small amount of wood ashes will provide birds with the needed grits that help them digest their food. Bird grits can also be bought at pet stores. Finely ground egg shell from the kitchen will also do.

Stanley Smith, south of Charlevoix, feeds raisins to Bohemian waxwings and evening grosbeaks. He also has apple and mountain ash trees for them. The birds eat the fruit from the trees, even though it's frozen. Waxwings will not eat seeds, Smith said, although the grosbeaks do.

In Hayes Township, Dorothy and Fred Hood have two feeders, one a platform with a roof, and the other a plastic tube with little perches on it.

The long plastic cylinder is squirrel-proof, and the Hoods proofed the other feeder with a metal cone around the post, facing down. They hold squirrels in disfavor because squirrels eat birds' eggs, and

often baby birds as well.

Dining on seeds spilled from the Hoods' feeders, are a pair of black ducks from a nearby pond. Dorothy Hod said they've seen them for two winters now.

Many, like the Hoods, reported evening grosbeaks, appearing occasionally and always in flocks. Bright white, black, and yellow, the male birds look rather like big goldfinches. The females are in duller tones.

The winter outfit worn by goldfinches is not their bright summer yellow, so many don't recognize them in their beige and black feathers.

Another finch being reported is the purple finch, marked actually not by purple, but by bright rose colors. Joe and Carol Spaulding, near East Jordan, feed these finches regularly.

For color, there's also ways an occasional, wary blue jay, and those who live near evergreens, also will have a pair of cardinals.

How long does it take for birds to find a feeder?

Elizabeth Dodge, near East Jordan, said it took four months, but maybe they were just waiting for winter.

The Dodes put their home-built feeder right next to their window, and the birds come and go, paying no attention to the faces—or the camera—a mere few inches away.

Red squirrels are more suspicious, however. Dodge said they always sit facing the window as they pack the seeds into their cheek pouches.

So the winter passes until the bright token of spring comes with orioles at the Dodge feeder. And for the co-ops, the bird seed season is over.

SPEBQSA holds election

The Boyne City Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., held its installation of its new officers and

Ladies' Nite, at the Bootlegger in Petoskey on Jan. 20, with Marty Chergwin, the Zone 4 vice president, serving as the installing officer. The new officers for 1984 are: president,

Judge Harvey Varnum; membership vice president, Charles Wagner; program vice president, Dan Krause; secretary, John LaRue; treasurer, Keith Fitzpatrick; board members, Ross Ren-

wick, Dave Stolt; and immediate past president, Harold Mason. Also DeVere Middleton was crowned Barbershopper of the Year.

East Jordan Council Minutes

PROCEEDINGS OF EAST JORDAN CITY COUNCIL

East Jordan City Council met in special session, Monday, January 16, 1984, at 7 p.m. Mayor Merwin presiding and all members present.

Special meeting was called by councilmen Gots, Gibbard and Joseph to discuss Ways & Means Committee action and Treasurer's Office.

Discussed Ways & Means Committee action. Heard from Glendora Murphy, acting treasurer, that she did not wish to accept the treasurer's position for the city.

Motion was defeated to bring Fern Morris back as city treasurer.

Motion passed to direct Mike Dionne to draft a posting and advertisement for the treasurer's position for council approval.

Meeting adjourned 9:17 p.m.

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

PROCEEDINGS OF EAST JORDAN CITY COUNCIL

East Jordan City Council met in regular session, Tuesday, January 17, 1984, at 7:30 p.m., Mayor Merwin presiding and all members present.

Council went into closed session to discuss litigation at 7:35 p.m., returned to open session at 7:48 p.m., announcing no action had been taken.

Minutes of the regular meeting of 1-3-84 were accepted. The ambulance department year end report and financial report were ac-

cepted. The fire department by-laws were amended.

Transfer of funds necessary to pay bills were made, general fund to local streets \$8,000 (budgeted transfer), general fund to library \$2,000 (budgeted transfer), general fund to Tourist Park \$2,500 (Loan to offset operating costs), with interest rate for the Tourist Park loan set at 9.5 percent. Authorization was given to pay \$41,106.18 in bills, as presented.

Minutes of the 1-12-84 Ways and Means Committee meeting were accepted. Minutes of the 1-12-84 Planning and Zoning meeting were accepted.

Motion passed to proceed with publishing the bid specifications for the city audit.

Voted to rescind the 1-3-84 motion to accept the Acknowledgment of Employment at Will Status letter. Accepted the 1984 appointment list, the dates and sig-

natures on the list acknowledging that they are appointed for one year's time and are working at the will of council.

Accepted the 1-6-84 Ways and Means Committee minutes. Accepted the posting and advertisement for the city treasurer position as revised, and using March 15, 1984 as a cutoff date.

Passed motion to have Glendora Murphy continue as acting treasurer until council appoints a new treasurer.

Referred to Public Safety Committee, Ways and Means Committee, and Mike Dionne, DPW superintendent, study of proposal for construction of an ambulance garage.

Meeting adjourned 9:30 p.m.

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

BC Senior Citizens Activities Schedule

Jan. 30 - noon dinner; 12:30 games
Jan. 31 - noon dinner; 12:30, Barbara Terry speaking on nutrition

Feb. 1 - noon dinner; 1-2, nail clinic; 2, bowling
Feb. 2 - noon dinner; 12:30, bingo
Feb. 3 - 9-12, crafts; noon dinner; fruit tray

Applications for postal exam

MSC Manager/Postmaster Loren C. Glover announces the U.S. Pos-

tal Service will conduct examinations for the position of Clerk/Carrier to establish a register of eligibles for future hire in Area #20 Charlevoix County Post Offices. Applications for the examination will be available beginning January 30, 1984 at all local Post Offices throughout Charlevoix County. These offices include Boyne City, Boyne Falls, Charlevoix, East Jordan and Ellsworth, Michigan.


The examination may be taken only once for each hiring area. Only one application per individual may be filed for the entire county. Closing date for applications will be close of business February 3, 1984.

General age requirement is 18 years of age with no maximum age limit.

How do you guarantee a home for your family, even if you're not there?

No problem.

Auto-Owners Mortgage Life Insurance goes beyond your homeowners insurance to make sure your family will have a home if something should ever happen to you. And, it's a very affordable protection to have. Just ask your "no problem" Auto-Owners agent to tell you how Mortgage Life Insurance can be no problem for your home and family.

 The No Problem People

RUEGSEGGER-STANLEY INSURANCE AGENCY

Since 1905

106 Water St. Boyne City, MI 582-6251

New arrivals

Born to Rick and Charlotte McKay of East Jordan at the Charlevoix Area Hospital on January 12, their first child, a daughter, Charity Lynn. She weighed 8 lbs. and 3 ozs. and was 20 inches long. Grandparents are Bob and Pat Howard of East Jordan, and Clayton and Linda McKay of Central Lake. Great grandparents are Elvie and Amy McKay of Central Lake and Leroy Beel of Pleasant Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. Em Cihak of East Jordan.

Born to Thomas and Carole Derezny of East Jordan at the Charlevoix Area Hospital on January 12, a daughter Valerie Ann. She weighed 6 lbs and 1 oz and was 19 1/2 inches long. Valerie has two brothers, Chris, age 17, and Kenneth, age 13, and a sister Lynsey, age 2.

Grandparents are Carroll and Virginia George, and Gerald and Margaret Derezny, all of East Jordan. Great grandmother is Muriel Derezny of East Jordan.

Tim and Diana Weier of Saginaw became the parents of a son, Mark Timothy on January 11. He weighed 10 lbs., 5 ozs. and measured 21 inches long at birth. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Hardy of Boyne City. Great grandparents are Mrs. Marie Darling of Mackinaw City and Walter Blumh of Conway.

SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF EAST JORDAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS CHARLEVOIX AND ANTRIM COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD FEBRUARY 14, 1984

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education, pursuant to a directive from the Intermediate School Board of Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the East Jordan Civic Center, East Jordan, Michigan, on Tuesday, February 14, 1984.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.

TAKE NOTICE THAT the following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special election:

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)?

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

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

Edwin Drenth
Secretary, Board of Education
Jan. 25-Feb. 8

SERVICE DIRECTORY

3 in. BUSINESS CARD ONLY \$6 PER WEEK

Building Services

S & R SEALS & ROBERTS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Complete Building and Remodelling
Boyer City 582-6535

B & B ROOFING COMPANY
Steel Roof Decks Waterproofing
Bonded Built-up Roofs Insulated Roof Decks
Insured Workmen Camp Dagget Rd. 5578 U.S. 131 Petoskey 347-8823 Boyer City 582-9392

Nelson Construction Bruce A. Nelson General Contractor
REMODELING . NEW HOMES
FLOOR COVERING . GARAGES
582-6636 FHA APPROVED

Diesel Service

TOM'S DIESEL REPAIR
Tom Reid, Owner
COMPLETE MAJOR & MINOR REPAIRS
TRACTOR TRAILERS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
Bus. (616) 536-7009 Home (616) 536-2762

Garbage Service

582-2267 ALL-TRASH
We Pick Up Anything Commercial-Contract Residential Day-Week-Month-Job
Radio Dispatched P.O. Box 199 Boyer City

AIR Boyneland Refuse & Garbage Service
Serving Boyer City, Boyer Falls, Horton Bay, Advance and adjoining townships. We pick up EVERYTHING
33 years in business Radio Dispatched
211 S. Lake 582-6692

Steel

S & R SEALS & ROBERTS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Boyer City 582-6535
STEEL
Angles-Plates Channels-Beams Bars

General Services

PROFESSIONAL EAR PIERCING - Anytime. Call or stop at any Reusch Jewelry, Petoskey, Charlevoix, Gaylord or Cheboygan.
RECEPTIONS, BANQUETS, FAMILY REUNIONS AND ANNIVERSARIES - Affordable facilities. Catered or not catered, with dance floor, Boyer Valley Lodge, Walloon Lake, 535-2475.
PIANO TUNING - Gordon Wheeler, 42 years experience. 12 years factory experience. Phone 548-5592.
VACUUM CLEANERS complete sales and service, new, used, reconditioned, \$10 and up. Sewing machines, new, used and serviced. The Sweep Shop 347-1320.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Press carriers needed for several routes in Boyer City. All carriers earn wages plus 50% of their collections
Apply in person at The Charlevoix County Press, 108 Groveland, Boyer City.
Carriers should be between the ages of 10 years old to 70, and in good health.

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

Classified ads

Call 582-6761 to place your ad

105 Card of Thanks

WE, the family of Rena B. Morris, thank all of you who did so many things to help make the loss of our mother and grandmother more bearable. Your many acts of kindness are greatly appreciated.
Darwin D. Morris and Family
Delwin L. Morris and Family
Fern L. Morris

We wish to thank so many people who have been so kind to all of our family during this difficult time. The beautiful flowers, those of you who have spent so much of your time with us, and all the wonderful cards and delicious food has been greatly appreciated.
We express a special thank you to the American Legion Rebec-Hosler-Sweet Post #227 and the American Legion Auxiliary, and the six Honor Guards, Jordan Valley Trailblazers, Rev. Donald Ferguson, Vanderwall funeral Home, the caring nursing staff and Dr. Hilal at Northern Michigan Hospital. You have all been wonderful and we will never forget all the kind things that have been done for us.
Sincerely,
Jean Peterson, family

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

225 Building Materials

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

275 Miscellaneous for Sale

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

300 Business Opportunities

Log Home Sales Continue At Record Pace
DEALER WANTED
A leading National Log Home Manufacturer is expanding into this area. Yesterday Log Homes is now taking applications for immediate assignment of PROTECTED TERRITORY to qualified individuals.
— FEATURING —
• 8" solid, uniform treated logs
• Flat or round interior walls
• Hand-hewn exterior look
• Custom, commercial and contemporary buildings available
• Two-day free training school
• Factory assembled and erected on your lot if desired
• Investment 100% secured by model home
• PROFITS OF \$5000.00 on kit sales alone
— REQUIREMENTS —
• Must be capable of purchasing a \$13,275 model home
• Meet our high standards
• A strong desire to be successful
Call Mr. Boyd COLLECT for an application (704) 932-0137
Yesterday Log Homes, P.O. Box 1046, Mooresville, N.C. 28115 300-47-1

300 Business Opportunities

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES
Delivered in 3 days, outdoors or indoors. Price: \$3,900 up. Financing available.
LOMMA ENTERPRISES, INC. Box 995-W, Scranton Penna. 18503 (717) 346-5559. 300-47-1

340 Mobile Homes for sale

FOR SALE - 1970 Marlette mobile home, 12'x65' with 14' expansion, 3 bedrooms and enclosed porch. Call 582-9174 or 582-6319.

360 Real Estate Services

BY OWNERS - For Sale - Houses, house trailers, mobile homes, land bought—sold—traded—rented—financed. East Jordan Auto Parts, Inc.
SMALL REAL ESTATE investor wanted for real estate projects. For an appointment call Mark D. Kowalske C.B.C., Finance Business Brokers, at 582-6554.

411 Cottages and Chalets

SKI CHALET FOR 6. Month \$500. Week \$150. \$17-339-8933 evenings. 411-26-TF

440 Houses for rent

FIVE BEDROOM year-around lakefront home in Boyer City available for rentals, summer or winter. Call 614-868-1935.

455 Office-Business Space for rent

OPPORTUNITY
Have you ever wanted to start a jazzercise center? How about a dance studio or exercise facility? We have a large, modern, well lighted, and well heated basement area, approximately 30x70 plus office space for \$150 per month. Your sign will face US 31 in Boyer Falls. Call Rosemary, 549-2671.

500 Help Wanted

DAYTIME SITTER WANTED
for adorable adorable 8-month-old. Full time. Respond to Box 62, Boyer City.

515 Situations Wanted

WANTED - Snow shoveling jobs. Call 549-2627.

555 Automotive Parts & Service

1973 LOTUS EUROPA Rapidly appreciating sports car classic. Twin-cam engine, 4 speed, 34,000 miles. Call 582-6761 for more information.

704 Appliance Service

WE'LL FIX IT! Brook's Appliance Service. 582-6217. 704-26-ft

762 Painting & Decorating

ARCADIA PAINTING Interiors-exterior. Quality service, reasonable rates. 547-2912 evenings.

SPANIAK & SONS PAINTING

Residential of commercial, 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 removal. 24 hour emergency service. Call 582-7988.

BF student in CMU Chorus

Patricia Shaffer, a freshmen at Central Michigan University is a member of the Women's Chorus. The chorus is under the direction of Nina Nash-Robertson, and was featured in several concerts during the first semester at CMU. Patricia is the daughter of Iretha and Bob Shaffer of Boyer Falls.

Taxes unjust? Here's how to appeal

Property owners will soon be receiving their property tax assessment notices. Many may feel that their assessments are unfairly high; unfortunately, they may also feel that it's hopeless to "fight city hall" for a reduction. For this reason, the Michigan Consumers Council has published a brochure to assist consumers in determining whether to protest their assessment and how to proceed through an appeal process.
"Most assessment changes simply reflect inflation in the housing market," said Consumers Council Director Kent Wilcox. "However, errors are frequently made. These can range from incorrectly computing the tax to an actual error in judging the property's value. The first thing consumers need to do is check the appraisal records in the assessor's office for accuracy," Wilcox continued. "It's possible the appraisal may have been based on assumptions such as stating the house has a finished basement or fireplace when it doesn't. The appraisal may have also missed defects that might tend to reduce the house's value such as settling or shifting on the foundation."
The Consumers Council advises discussing any errors with the assessor first. Some assessors may be willing to adjust the appraisal saving the consumer and themselves the nuisance of a formal protest. If the consumer finds it necessary to protest, the brochure provides information which will be helpful when it comes to documenting a case before a local Board of Review. It's crucial that consumers observe deadlines. Each township and city has a functioning Board of Review, and all boards meet sometime between the first week in March and the first week in April. If the protest isn't filed by this time, consumers will have missed their chance to change their assessment.
For a free copy of "How To Appeal Your Property Tax Assessment," consumers can write the Michigan Consumers Council, 414 Hollister Building, 106 W. Allegan Street, Lansing, MI 48933; telephone, 517-373-0947; TDD, 517-373-0701.

County tallies vitals

Last year saw 13 more marriages and 19 fewer divorces than were recorded for the county in 1982.
The county clerk's office reports these vital records for the past two years:
1983 VITAL RECORDS
228 marriage licenses issued; 121 deaths; 230 births; 90 divorce judgments filed; and 36 divorce cases dismissed.
1982 VITAL RECORDS
205 marriage licenses issued; 122 deaths; 251 births; 109 divorce judgments filed; and 33 divorce cases dismissed.



Nothing gets the heart moving better than having a band play prior to a game with rousing music. Boyer City high school band members, take the lead of Mr. Bogetto as they make the sounds to cheer up the crowds.

EJ Club working to get trail



Working to get the bombardier fixed so that it will pull a snowmobile trail groomer is a member of the East Jordan Snowmobile Club. They hope to maintain a 28-mile trail in the Jordan area.

Bar owners learn how to serve alcohol

Servers of alcoholic beverages in Charlevoix -Emmet Counties will learn how they can combat problems associated with abusive drinking through a new educational program January 24, 1984 sponsored by the Michigan Licensed Beverage Ass'n. (MLBA).
The seminar is part of a statewide educational program called Techniques of Alcohol Management (TAM). It is designed to train alcoholic beverage servers to recognize signs of intoxication and prevent intoxicated persons from harming themselves or others.
The 8-hour seminar will begin at 10:00 at the Petoskey Holiday Inn. The cost is \$15.00 and includes lunch and materials.
"Our goal is to promote responsible drinking behavior," said Rod Brown, MLBA executive director. "TAM is a positive, preventive approach to the tragic problem of drunk driving."
The MLBA is holding TAM seminars around the state in an effort to educate as many liquor licensees and their personnel as possible. Participants completing the seminar will receive a card identifying them as alcohol managers.
TAM is funded by the MLBA and a \$50,000 federal grant made available by the Office of Highway Safety Planning. Other groups involved in the development of the program are the Association of Chiefs of Police.

An all-out effort this winter may realize the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce dream to have a 28-mile snowmobile trail from the city to Route 131. Sharing the effort are the East Jordan Snowmobile Club and the Trailblazers' Club.
The dream of the 28-mile trail, open to the public, is the first of several projects for snowmobilers. The Chamber members also hope to set up side trips for clubs and individuals. Most of all they want to be ready with a guided tour by February 3, 4, and 5 when the East Jordan Snowblast festival will take place.
After spending millions of dollars to stop erosion along creeks in the West's arid sagebrush hills, engineers turned to beavers for help, reports National Wildlife magazine. Grass is now growing and trout have returned to Wyoming creeks.
The dream of the 28-mile trail, open to the public, is the first of several projects for snowmobilers. The Chamber members also hope to set up side trips for clubs and individuals. Most of all they want to be ready with a guided tour by February 3, 4, and 5 when the East Jordan Snowblast festival will take place.
Miller said the Department of Natural Resources has money for trail grooming, allocated from snowmobile registration fees.
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What's Happening

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
The Boyer 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. 42-ft

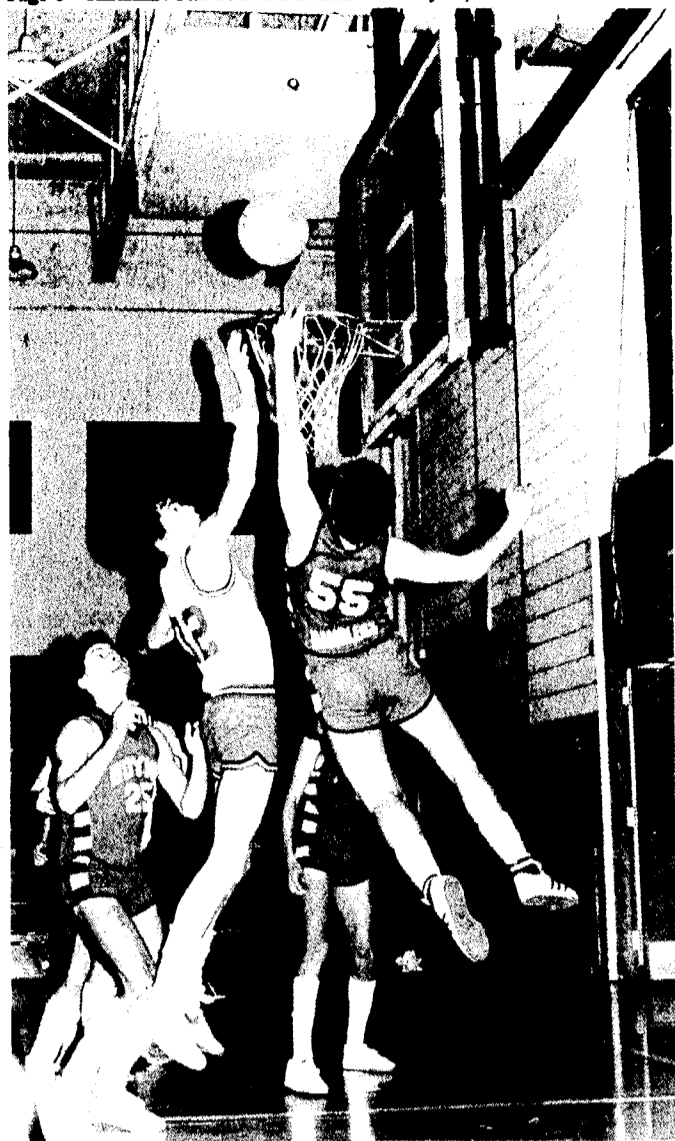
BLOODMOBILE
The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the East Jordan St. Joseph Parish Hall on Thursday, Jan. 26 from 12 noon until 6 p.m.
ALANON
The Boyer City Library group of Alanon meeting, weekly on Wednesday, 8-9 p.m., in basement of library. For more information, call Mary Ann, 582-2516.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI EVENT
Cross country ski extravaganza sponsored by the Walloon Lake Rescue Squad, Sunday, Jan. 29, Springbrook Hills Clubhouse. Tours leave 10 a.m., 12 a.m. and 2 p.m. \$1 donation.

Proceeds go for jaws of life and other equipment. Food available. 46-2

BREASTFEEDING DISCUSSION
If you have considered breastfeeding your baby, but have questions about this womanly art, contact the Charlevoix LaLeche League. This month's meeting will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 14, 10 a.m., at the United Methodist Church in Charlevoix. The discussion will include encouragement and information on how to establish a happy nursing relationship. For further information call: Jenny Bellairs at 547-6255 or Jan VanderWall at 536-7252.

GENEALOGY MEETING
The ACE Genealogy Society will be meeting Thursday, Feb. 2, 7 p.m. at the Boyer City Library. Topic: Workshop.
SOMETHING LIVE
Something live, something gospel every Saturday night at the "Open Door Coffee House," 7 to 10:30 p.m. This Saturday, Jan. 28, will be Faith Believers, a mixed quartet from Petoskey, doing contemporary gospel.
BOOK SALE
Used Book Sale at the Boyer City Public Library, Saturday, Jan. 28 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Grocery bag of books for \$1 after 2 p.m.



Boyer City's Jeff Gabos sends off another two points in the game with Onaway. Gabos ended up with 17 points for the game to take the second spot in points for the night with Merle Carson. Carson scored 19 points for the Ramblers.

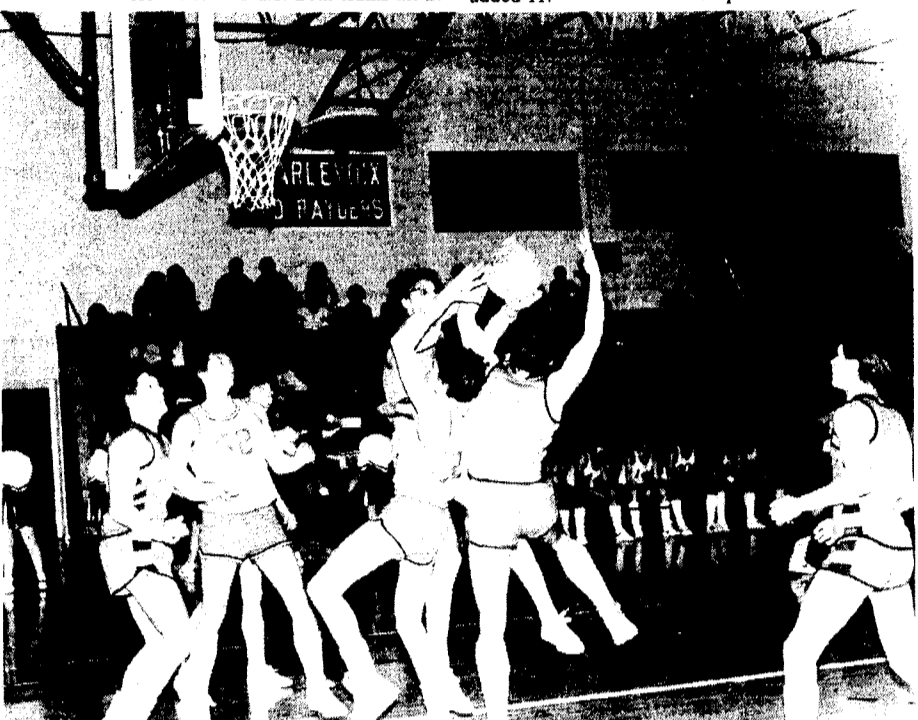
Boyer takes Chiefs in last seconds

BY PAUL ZINCK
The Boyer City Ramblers took a thriller from the Cheboygan Chiefs last Friday, to up their record to 4-2 in 1984. Boyer's defensive performance in the second half was the key to the victory. The Ramblers allowed just 24 second half points, with only four of those in the last quarter. Jeff Gabos paced the Ramblers through the second half with 12 points, six in each quarter. Jeff Johnson had eight second half points. The Chiefs sank the first two buckets before Boyer could score, but after that the two teams traded baskets. Cheboygan led 18-15 at the end of the first period. The lead switched hands throughout the second quarter, but a last second shot by Cheboygan's Greg Hollstrom put the Chiefs ahead by two at half-time, 31-29. Boyer's shooting

went cold in the beginning of the third period, and Cheboygan got hot. Tim Johnson sank eight points, as the Chiefs built their lead to as much as 12 points. A Rambler surge at the end of the period narrowed the gap to 51-38. Everything shifted for the last quarter, and the Ramblers took command. Boyer made six field goals and a perfect 4-for-4 on the free throw line to account for their 16 points. With 1:26 remaining, Boyer called their last time-out. Cheboygan had already used their allotted time-outs, so with a 55-53 lead, the Chiefs just wanted to kill time. Boyer tied it up with a Gabos shot, shortly after which Johnson put one in. Cheboygan missed another shot when the ball was knocked out of bounds. Boyer threw it in and started down-court, only to have Cheboygan hit the

ball back out. With 10 seconds left, it was Boyer's ball. Cheboygan knocked it back out but the clock was down to :09. The Ramblers finally in-bounded the ball, but with six seconds left, Mitch Kruzel was fouled and sent to the line to shoot two. He made both, leaving the final score at 59-55. Boyer committed just eight fouls, with only three in the second half. Because of that, the Chiefs shot just three free throws, and made only one. Boyer, however, hit 5 of 9 to benefit from 12 Cheboygan fouls. Both teams hit 27

field goals. Jeff Johnson ended up with 11 field goals to lead the scoring with 23 points. Gabos had 18 points and Merle Carson 10 for the Ramblers. Tim Johnson paced Cheboygan with 14 points, while Hollstrom added 11. Cheboygan's JV team beat the Rambler youngsters 73-64. Jamie Gahn scored 39 points for Cheboygan, 29 in the first half. For Boyer City, Nick Redman scored 19 points, Kevin Snyder tallied 17 points, and Mark Williams added 15 points.



EJ still looking for first win

BY JOSEPH BUICK
East Jordan's varsity basketball team's bid to win its first conference game fell short Friday, but the margin of defeat was considerably smaller. The Devils were beaten by the league rival Pellston Hornets 55-52 in a close game. The Ski-Valley Conference, is, as usual, an unpredictable one, and this year is no exception. According to coach Dennis Snarey, "East

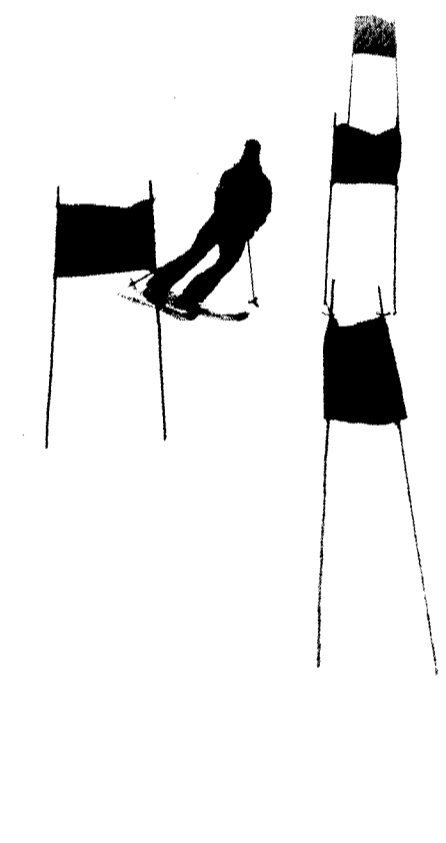
Jordan won't be found at the bottom of it. We are improving every week and we will win our share of ball games this year." Individuals with impressive games were: Mitch Olstrom, who tallied 15 points and 9 rebounds, and Scott Hart who grabbed 10 rebounds. The Devils lost the preliminary game 41-39, with Ted Snowden cancelling 12 points.



This unidentified East Jordan volleyballer goes up high in the air to stop an incoming spike of the opposing team in last week's action. The Devilettes went on to win this game against Central Lake.

Area bowling scores

Black	44 1/2	31 1/2
East Jordan Senior Citizens	37 1/2	38 1/2
Miller	35 1/2	40 1/2
Bennett	34 1/2	41 1/2
Riley	34 1/2	41 1/2
Men's High Series		
Jim Bennett	586	
Harold Miller	559	
Jim Bennett	546	
Men's High Game		
Jim Bennett	224	
Bret Riley	220	
Everett Beishlag	217	
Women's High Series		
Gladys Sattler	519	505
W. Women's High Game	199	198
Gladys Sattler	199	198
East Jordan Ladies' League 1-18-84		
Crew's Inn	81	39
J & J Auto Parts	74	46
Gulf & Western	73 1/2	46 1/2
American Legion	72 1/2	46 1/2
S. J. C. Sales Inc.	64 1/2	55 1/2
East J. Lumber	64 1/2	55 1/2
Taylor's IGA	63	57
Campbell Agency	48	72
Hite's Drug	45	75
La Pete's	45	75
Bingham Well Dr.	44	76
Gemini Lanes	44	76
High Ind. Game		
Florence Barnett	210	
High Team Game	1054	
S. J. C. Sales Inc.	1054	
High Ind. Series	533	
Florence Barnett	533	
High Team Series	3009	
Gemini Lanes	3009	
East Jordan Ladies' League 1-11-84		
J & J Auto Parts	65	25
Gulf & Western	63 1/2	26 1/2
Crew's Inn	61	29
American Legion	49 1/2	40 1/2
S. J. C. Sales Inc.	44 1/2	45 1/2
Campbell Agency	42	48
Taylor's IGA	42	48
Hite's Drug	41	49
East J. Lumber	38 1/2	51 1/2
Bingham Well Dr.	38	52
La Pete's	35	55
Gemini Lanes	20	70
High Ind. Game		
Jane Russell	203	
High Team Game	1004	
Bingham Well Drilling	1004	
High Ind. Series	524	
Jane Russell	524	
High Team Series	2951	
Gulf & Western	2951	



Boyer City Rambler girls made a good showing on the slopes at Boyer Mountain Wednesday. Out of a possible low score of 20 the girls came in third with 75 points. Marsha Neuman and Kathy Kircher placed well in both slalom and giant slalom. Pictured here is Rambler skier Dawn Lyons.



Before the games at home, all the cheerleaders line up in front of the crowds and get the winning mood going as they try to get the crowd in a good mood to support the Ramblers. This line-up is made of the varsity cheerleaders as well as the Jayvee teams.

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EJ volleyballers win

BY JOSEPH BUICK
The East Jordan girls' varsity volleyball team breezed to victory last Thursday night in an impressive four game, two match sweep against league foe Central Lake. As conference defending champions, the Devils showed strength in their ability to serve consistently and to take advantage of their impressive front line. Lady Devils with a fine showing include: Shannon Brown, who scored 18 serves on the night and

Robin Sweet, Anita Lytle, and Anne Crawford who displayed several fine spikes. Coach Nancy Helland was impressed and stated that the whole team played well as a unit. Mrs. Helland also said that spectator attendance helps tremendously, but more is needed. The junior varsity took the first contest in three straight games. Tammy Burr paced the little Devils with 15 winning serves.

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January 25, 1984

Charlevoix County Press



Smeltania is ready for this weekend's "Frostival"

One leg doesn't stop this VASA racer

When the 1500-plus cross country skiers break from the starting line at the 1984 North American VASA in Traverse City, at least one racer will be double poling his way to the front of the pack. Dr. George Lombard, a 1984 Olympic skier, uses the poling technique when he competes to help compensate for the leg he lost in a farm accident 33 years ago. Lombard says that "Cross country skiing is something that I can do just about as well as anyone else," and his racing record proves him right.

He skied his first VASA four years ago in just over three hours. Two years ago he placed third in his age class, and with a rigorous training program and better equipment, he

completed the 1983 race in just one hour and fifty four minutes. There are frustrations in racing with an artificial limb. On a flat he can stay up with anyone by double poling, he says. But the hills slow him down. "Last year on the first hill I was slipping with that one leg. I had started on the flat as about the fortieth person through the fence and moved ahead double poling...then that hill. But a guy who passed me on the hill only beat me by a minute in the race." When Lombard passes young competitors he often lets them know it, shooting out a comment like, "You've just been passed by a guy with a wooden leg."

He started skiing several years ago when his wife provided a one hour private alpine ski lesson as a Valentine's Day gift. By the end of the session he was skiing every hill at the place.

Cross country skiing quickly became part of his daily regimen to maintain physical fitness. The VASA was his first attempt at racing. Race training now takes 12 hours each week...a

workout that includes running, skiing, and weight lifting.

Several techniques have been adapted by Lombard to increase his speed and endurance. Years of building upper body strength are utilized by double poling.

For a leg amputee, he has a remarkable sense of balance which is nourished by exercise as well as by pushing himself to try new things. "If there's a patch of ice outside, I take a run and slide on it." The third element

to his specialized racing technique is use of the "Marathon Skate"—a relatively new cross country movement. Leaving one board in the track, the skier continually pushes off, skating with the other ski. "It really works, but takes a lot of aerobic ability," says Lombard. Where a skier with two good legs could begin to feel a little wobbly in that groove after a distance, a prosthesis holds steady. Lombard's wooden foot also holds steady on the downhill runs, and coupled with his alpine experience and balance, helps him ease down stretches where many nordic skiers wipe out in races, losing precious time.

After his first VASA, the racing bug had bit Lombard. He now competes in running races as well as ski competitions. That first VASA run has led him on a path to the Olympics. "Just a year ago," he said, "I got a phone call from the coach for the U.S. handicapped ski team. He had seen my VASA picture in a ski racing magazine, and invited me to try out for the national championship in Squaw Valley, California, in the spring.

Lombard placed first in the nationals, and his unsurpassed racing record has paved the way for the first United States handicapped cross country ski team to participate in the international handicapped Olympics (a branch of the Winter Olympics).

After a training camp in New Hampshire, Lombard will travel to Innsbruck, Austria to compete with athletes from 30 nations. He will race in three events... five, 10 and 20 kilometers during the two week competition. His physical regimen and racing experience have primed him for the

Olympics. "If there's someone next to you, you have to stay with him, or beat him. In these long races that take a lot of time, you start looking at other skiers and their technique—saying, 'My gosh, I can do better than that.' So you drive yourself." Lombard skis at his aerobic threshold, feeling discomfort and holding steady at that point. He believes the Olympic athlete who said that the winners are the ones who can endure the most pain.

Lombard's training goes on all year, six days a week and includes running cross country and specifically up hills, roller skiing, marathon skating, and weight training. What helps he says is, "plain old regular pumping iron. I think of the muscles that drive those poles. My way of competing is to have the

upper body prepared. There are days that I go out and ski for an hour and a half and do nothing but double pole the entire distance."

Much of his training takes place near his Traverse City home. In fact this year's 60 kilometer VASA trail winds through his regular practice area—hills that he runs in summer and skis all winter long. Race officials have taken him up on his offer to take care of that portion of the VASA course.

Lombard's family is active in supporting his ski racing by taking good pictures, holding coats, and providing a cheering section. They'll be anxiously awaiting his return from Innsbruck in time to complete the year's cycle by skiing the 1984 North American VASA on Saturday, February 11.

Grand Marnier races coming back to Boyne

The Grand Marnier Regional Ski Club Challenge will be returning to Boyne Mountain on March 3-4 for its fifth season, following last year's change in location. The event, which was held at Pine Mountain in the Upper Peninsula last year, is returning to Boyne as a result of popular demand.

The Grand Marnier Ski Club Challenge, now in its sixth season, has come to be one of the most popular recreational ski racing programs and is a recognized activity of the U.S. Ski Association (USSA).

Six regional events will be held in the coming season. Regional areas are: South East, Snowshoe, West Virginia; Mid-Atlantic, Shawnee, Pennsylvania; Far West, Mammoth, California; Pacific North West, Mt. Hood,

Oregon; Rocky Mountain, Steamboat, Colorado; Northeast, Killington, Vermont; and the Midwest at Boyne Mountain.

At each regional championships event competition will consist of head-to-head dual giant slalom racing. The best time of two runs goes towards the team total. Racers of the midwest will be competing on Boyne's south McLouth ski slope. Though fun is the name of the game, contestants, which represent their individual clubs, are serious competitors.

The first place team from each region will be flown to Keystone, Colorado, April 8-14 for the National Championships. Teams finishing second, third and fourth in the regionals will receive trophies and a variety of ski equipment.

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Remembrances...

Smeltania- as it used to be

For those who may not know what the old Smeltania festivals were about, we are reprinting a story on the city-on-the-ice that was in the March 9, 1940 edition of the Collier's magazine.

A lot of the things going on then are still very much a part of the Smeltania feeling of today, except some of the names are now remembrances, the shanties are made of lighter, more modern materials, and they are not sitting out on the ice a mile from shore.

The smelt are still biting and the anglers have developed easier ways to try and trick the little critters into nibbling on the pinhead minnows they use for bait.

We think that you will enjoy comparing the story to today, and the festival that developed from it.

CITY ON ICE

By Quentin Reynolds

"I guess," Bill Smith said, "that I'm the mayor of the darnedest city in the world."

We were walking along Smith Boulevard, main street of Smeltania, at two in the morning. Instead of the conventional lamp-posts Smith Boulevard is lined with Christmas trees. Mayor Smith, dressed fetchingly in woolen stocking cap, red mackinaw, heavy boots and huge mittens, talked about his city.

"We have no closing laws here in Smeltania," he said. "Matter of fact, most of our citizens stay up all night. But we never have any trouble. We're not exactly what you'd call an industrial city, though we do have one general store. We got a police force but they don't have much to do. About the only complaint we ever get from our people is when there's too much water in the streets."

Smeltania is the only city in the world built on ice. That is only one of the interesting features of the community of 300 hardy souls. If you want to hear about it, gather round the fire, because it's mighty cold in this town. First of all, take a look at the map of Michigan. Look 'way up north near the top of the lower peninsula and you'll see Lake Charlevoix. It's eighteen miles long and three miles wide. Technically, it is an inland lake, but a quarter-mile channel has been dredged to join it with Lake Michigan.

Nestling at the inland end of Lake Charlevoix you'll find Boyne City. Boyne City, roughly speaking, is the mother and father of our Smeltania. Smeltania, which isn't on the map, is one mile west of Boyne City—one mile out on the lake.

The citizens of Smeltania live in one-room shacks usually about six feet in height and about six feet square. They're all one-room shacks and they cost anywhere from nothing to ten dollars to build. Usually the citizens build their own shacks. They need only a couple of beams, a few planks, a handful of nails, a saw and a hammer and there you are. A few of the shacks have windows in them and at night lights framed by small white curtains gleam cheerfully out of them.

The floor of the shack is ice—ice fourteen to twenty inches thick. Two holes, each about two feet square, are cut in the floor of each shack. These holes in the ice floor are essential, for Smeltania has only one industry—fishing through the ice for smelts. Lake Charlevoix is about chock-full of smelts and the little creatures, sympathizing no doubt with the 300 inhabitants of Smeltania, leap eagerly and happily to the baited hooks.

Most of the citizens of Smeltania are, of course, inhabitants of Boyne City. The people of Boyne City (there are only 2,800 of them) laugh a bit at Smeltania and they kid Mayor Smith and City Manager Wild Bill Schaller and Police Chief Ed Duell and his assistants Billy Hamilton and the aptly named Philo

Wakeford. But actually Boyne City is mighty proud of Smeltania. At least half of the citizens of Smeltania support themselves and their families entirely by fishing through the ice. These families would all be on relief if Bill Smith and a few others hadn't conceived the idea of this city on ice. Relief, charity—these are humiliating words to the people of rugged Michigan. They'd rather work. Boyne City solved its problem by creating a city—a city that is born at the beginning of each winter and dies each spring.

No citizen of Smeltania ever becomes rich no matter how long he works. A smelt brings one cent. The average catch will be a hundred smelts a night, although catches of two hundred or even more are not uncommon. But in Boyne City two dollars will support a family quite nicely. Merchants in Boyne City are well satisfied with small profits and the

merchants realize that this is a community that has to fight to keep alive during the winter. It's different in summer. In summer Boyne City is the headquarters for the summer residents of Lake Charlevoix and everything is fine then.

But in winter Boyne City is cold and the stores are empty and the two gasoline stations, glistening with ice, don't see many customers. About the only winter industry is the cutting and marketing of Christmas trees. During the winter Wesley Dilworth's hotel is almost empty and the men and women he hires during the busy summer months have no work. You've got to fight to live in Boyne City when the temperature is ten below zero and the streets are piled with snow and icicles drip ghostlike from the eaves of the neat wooden houses on Main Street.

About 10,000 smelts are shipped out of the

Smeltania - how it is this weekend on the ice

Smeltania in 1984 is a lot different than it was back in the old days, and in many ways, a lot better.

Smelt fishing was the major event of the "City on the Ice," but, unlike the festival this weekend, lasted all winter long. The shanties will be on the ice until the weather turns and the ice starts to show signs of breaking up, but the festival and all the activities are to be held Saturday and Sunday.

starts to show signs of breaking up, but the festival and all the activities are to be held Saturday and Sunday.

Many new activities have been added to the festivities this year, and include a dog sled race for the kids, broom ball competition, bowling on the ice, golf, para sailing demonstrations, and even skin diving below the ice.

All activities will get underway at 10 a.m. Saturday with the first event scheduled being the broomball competition. Grudge matches are expected to add a little flavor to the event.

The Avalanche Cross Country Ski Classic will start at noon at the Avalanche Preserve. The racers will be seeing and skiing on a newly carved out from the woods course that was just completed in time for the race.

This year, the race committee will be providing a tracked course for the racers on their new five kilometer trail that wanders in and out of the woods on the 300 acre site.

The ten kilometer entries will have a chance to see the course twice as they will have to make two trips around the 5K trail.

At the same time, the activities on the ice really start to get underway, as the bowling, golfing, and other events get started.

Drag racing your snowmobile will make a comeback this year, as the ice wasn't safe enough last year to hold the matches. The races will be held off the front of Veterans Park.

Model airplanes will be demonstrated if the weather permits at 1 p.m., while the skin divers will be diving between 1 and 2 p.m. through a hole that they are going to cut in the ice. Three skin divers, Kirk Kujawski, Bill Conklin and Mac Smith will be braving the icy water.

What promises to be one of the more interesting activities starts at 2 p.m. when the dog sledding competition starts. The sleds are supposed to be pulled by family dogs and will be pulling kids. While the sled race is not supposed to be for those with real sled dogs and team sleds, it should be very interesting as the sleds are supposed to be in the style of the "Little Rascals."

All during the day, a smelt fishing contest will be going on and the visitors will have time to visit the many concession stands, and see some of the snow sculptures that will be in the area.

For those who may want to ice skate while all the activities are going on, there will be a rink set up on the ice for them.

While all this is going on, you may want to take a sleigh ride behind some draft horses that the Knights of Columbus will be providing.

At 4 p.m. the Fraternal Order of Eagles will be starting their fish fry at the Eagles Hall, which is just across the street from all the ice activities. They will also be having a dance that starts at 8 p.m. for those who are guests or members of the organization.

Sunday starts the activities off with a breakfast at the Eagles Hall, being served from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m., and then its back on the ice to wrap up the festival.

city each day. That means one hundred dollars a day comes into the community. No one preaches poverty on the shore of Lake Charlevoix. No one whines about hard times. Instead, he builds a wooden shack, gets an old stove, an automobile battery, a length of wire, an electric-light bulb and walks a mile out on the ice.

The smelt is supposed to be a salt-water fish. Properly speaking, the smelt has no right to be under the ice of Smeltania. Legend has it that an eccentric old man who lived on the shore of Crystal Lake a hundred miles away had a large pool in which he kept a variety of fish. From the East he brought some smelts, thinking they'd be nice food for his pets.

Later a hurricane hit the neighborhood and lifted the pool, fish and all, right into Crystal Lake. One day in 1918 Newt Ely, a clerk of Benzie County, dipped a net into the lake and came up with a bunch of smelts. Imagine his surprise! The busy little smelt may have heard of hospitable Lake Charlevoix, for eventually they slipped through the Betsie River, which connects Crystal Lake with Lake Michigan; turned right past Sleeping Bear Point and went forty miles north to round Leelanau Peninsula, then made another turn past Cat's Head Point to find themselves in Round Lake. They kept on going down the small stream that then connected Round Lake with Lake Charlevoix and they didn't stop until they had swum the entire eighteen-mile length of the lake, which brought them offshore at Boyne City. They took a look around, liked the place and set up housekeeping. They've been there ever since, although it wasn't until four years ago that their commercial value was realized.

Now let's walk out to the city. It's 2 a.m.; it's snowing and you can't see the 300 houses a mile out. You wonder how you'll locate them but canny Mayor Smith has the answer to that.

"I was coming back from the city late one night," he tells us, "in a snowstorm. Well, sir, I got completely lost. I wound up miles out of my way. I decided we'd have to have a proper street leading from Smeltania to Boyne City. So I got a lot of Christmas trees that hadn't been sold or that had been thrown away after Christmas and planted them in the ice at intervals of about ten feet. Now those trees make a lane right from the shore straight to the city."

Sure enough. It was snowing so hard and it was so dark that you couldn't see twenty feet ahead of you, but you just walked along guided by the snow-flecked Christmas trees. It's a long walk over rough ice and then suddenly the city looms. Dark shapes are all around but here and there a flicker of light comes from a shack that boasts a window. Mayor Smith opens the door of the nearest shack.

It's cheerful and warm inside. There are four fishermen there, Ed Stark, Mrs. Ed Stark and eight-year-old Junior Stark. The fourth is a very small dog sleeping happily on the bunk the shack boasts.

"Junior just got a whitefish, Mayor," Mrs. Stark says cheerily.

"Got a bite," Junior announces tersely.

He starts to wind up a large reel attached to the wall of the shack. It looks like a wheel about seven inches in diameter and he twirls it expertly. The line is out fifty feet, for we're in deep water here. The others peer intently into the hole in the floor. The water shows light green. An electric-light bulb lighted by an automobile battery is suspended four feet below the surface. The light attracts the

(Continued on page 4)

Smeltania - - 1941

(Continued from page 3)

smelts. Then they see the minnows on the hooks, grab them and first thing they know they're being cleaned, dried, frozen and shipped.

Junior's line comes up with a wiggling eight-inch smelt on it. He beams proudly, the dog barks happily. Pa Stark says contentedly, "That's another cent," and the hook is hurriedly baited and dropped again.

Another family is having better luck in the next shack. Here's John Koepke, his wife and seven-year-old Johnny Koepke. A small stove is giving off plenty of heat. Johnny is hauling his line in every few minutes. His mother sits on an overturned egg crate and acts as his assistant.

It's the same in every shack. Sometimes a man fishes alone. Usually he has a companion and the two split the proceeds. Mayor Smith has a few shacks he rents out. Sometimes visitors from Grand Rapids or Detroit come for a crack at the fishing. Wesley Dilworth has the best shack of all. It is about twenty by ten, and two men winter visitors are sitting happily over the holes in the floor. One is a lawyer, the other a doctor. They come to Smeltania two or three times a year to fish through the ice. When they catch a

mess they give them to one of the regular fishermen.

Near by was Bill Smith's shack. On the door was painted "No. 50." and below it "Mayor's Office." He'd loaned it to a friend tonight and the friend was doing all right. The mayor suggested that we have a cup of coffee.

"Where?" I asked blankly.

"At the store," Mayor Bill chuckled.

Sure enough, we walked fifty yards and out of the darkness and with the snow slanting into our eyes we saw a rather large shack and, despite the swirling snow, the sign, "Restaurant—Coffe, Fried Smelts, Cigarettes," showed. It was a comfortable house about twenty feet long and a radio was blaring inside. Wayne Burgess, the proprietor, used to be in the business of selling stoves.

We sat and listened to music from Los Angeles and New York and Mayor Bill told some stories of his city and its citizens.

The Post Office Knows

"They elected me mayor three years ago," he said proudly. "The vote was 298 to nothing. Nope, I didn't make a single campaign promise, either. Some people think

that Smeltania is a joke. Well, our city manager, Bill Schaller, is down in Florida. He wrote to me and just addressed it 'Mayor Bill Smith, Smeltania, Michigan.' I got the letter, all right. We're thinking of asking Jim Farley for a post office.

"Don't have much trouble out here. It's a right peaceful city. Had to haul a car out of the water not long ago, though. Harry Parker thought the ice was thick enough to drive on, so he did. Well, suddenly he feels the front end of the car going down. He steps out and the car keeps on going down. He just stood there and watched the taillight disappear in thirty feet of water. It made a big hole in the ice and next day the boys tried fishing there. Well, what do you think happened? Harry Parker had forgotten to turn off his engine and the car was going around in circles down there getting the lines all tangled up. Yes, sir, and when we hauled up the car what do you think we found? The rumble seat was full of smelts—four bushels of 'em."

We walked back through the snow along Smith Boulevard with its lane of Christmas trees. Now and then we'd pass a man pulling a homemade sled with a crate nailed on it. He'd be dragging his night's catch back home. We passed George Underhill, bowed

down a little with years but pulling sturdily.

"Got my hundred," he grinned cheerfully. "Never stop till I get my hundred."

We passed Harry Roof, who had been out with three of his nine children. He was on his way to Wesley Dilworth's hotel to sell his smelts. We'd have them for breakfast in the morning, he said.

You realized that Harry Roof and more than a hundred like him could have been complacently living on government bounty. Instead, they were standing over holes in the ice for ten hours each night, living as the pioneers who first settled Michigan had lived, fighting nature for food, battling blistering storms so that their families wouldn't starve.

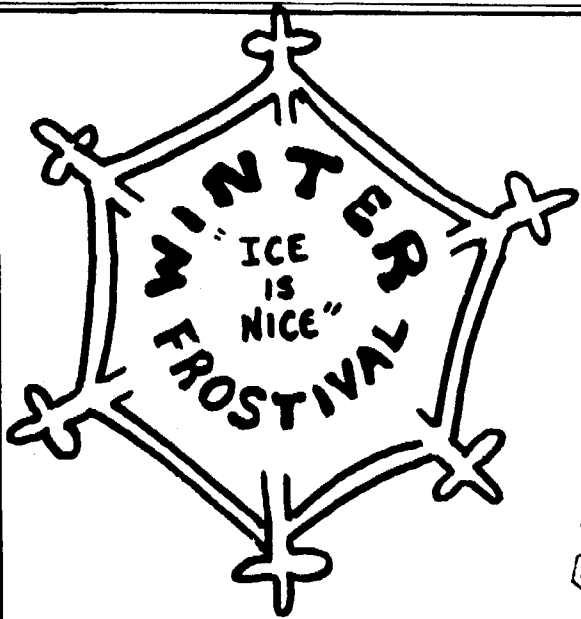
Smeltania wasn't a funny little settlement of funny little houses any more. It was a new frontier built by a new kind of pioneer who had the same courage that the pioneer of another day had and something more, too. The pioneers of Smeltania can laugh at themselves and insist stoutly that theirs is a regular city with a mayor, a police chief and everything else. They laugh at their little community but it's hard for an outsider to laugh. An outsider can only take off his hat in admiration for these people who have made a city on ice.



In 1941, F.O. Barden built this shanty to represent the city hall for Smeltania, the city on the ice. While it is not around today, the spirit of the city hall is still in use with us today, as the shanties are placed around the area where the city hall used to be placed.

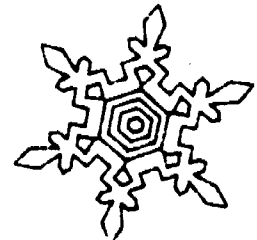
The fishermen standing in front of the hall include: Midge McCleese,

Devere Middleton, Gust Mosolf, Bill Underhill, Harry Jennings and Harry Dunamore. The "city" at one time had street lighting, and for a long time, an argument occurred every winter, just like in the Boyne City chambers, among the friendly folks who fished, whether they should or shouldn't curb and gutter the roads in Smeltania.



Smeltania, U.S.A.

(BOYNE CITY)



Schedule of Events

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28

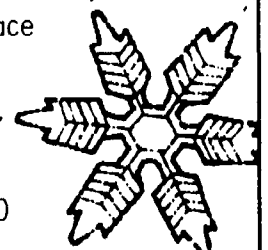
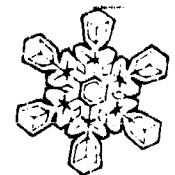
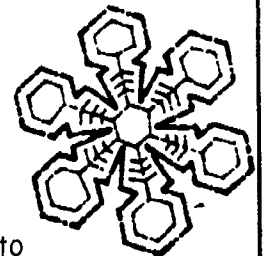
- 10 a.m. Smeltania "City on Ice" Fishing Contest - Entry form below. Prizes by Sportfisherman. Snowmobile Displays set up by Galmore's & Vincent's of East Jordan.
- 10 a.m. Broom Ball Competition - 6 person team. Entry form below. Grudge matches welcome. Details at Chamber or from "Lion" Todd Sorenson.
- 10 a.m. Concessions open, by Eta Nu Sorority and Knights of Columbus. Open during Festivities.
- 10 - 3 p.m. Library Fund Raising Used Book Sale
- 12 Noon Avalanche Cross Country Ski Classic begins. Entries at Chamber of Commerce.
- Bowling on ice opens. 25 cent fee
- Golf on ice opens. 25 cent fee
- Snowmobile drag races on ice begin. (Nominal fee - proceeds to Lions Club)
- 1 p.m. Model airplane demonstrations on ice. Wind & Weather permitting by the Charlevoix Buffs
- 2 p.m. Dog Sled Race - (Children's event - fun-filled competition) family pet hooked up to child's sled or saucer, pulls the sled & child "Little Rascals" style by having pet's favorite treat dangled in front of his nose. Entry form below. Prizes from Boyne Animal Hospital. First \$40.00 in veterinary services, Second \$25.00 in veterinary services, Third \$15 in veterinary services. **Bring your camera!!**
- 4 p.m. Snow Sculpture Contest - judging occurs. Entry form below. Preparation of sculpture may begin prior to day of event.
- Ice Shanty judging - following snow sculpture judging
- 4 - 8 p.m. Eagle's Club Fish Fry
- 9 - 1 a.m. Eagle's Club Smelt Dance

PERIODICALLY DURING AFTERNOON

- Para-sailing behind snowmobile - demonstration by Jerry Looze. Weather permitting 3 wheeler rides for kids - see Vincent's
- Sleigh rides for kids/family, by Knights of Columbus. Donations warmly appreciated
- An Ice Skating Rink will be on the ice all day. Weather permitting for preparation of surface

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29

- 6-10 a.m. Eagle's Club Breakfast
- Smeltania Fishing Contest Continues until 10 a.m. - Prizes awarded on ice at 12:30
- Snow sculptures remain on display
- 1 p.m. Model airplane demonstrations - Wind & weather permitting - Charlevoix Buffs



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I-500 racer getting ready for last race

"You don't do this sport for the money," said two-time winner of the I-500 snowmobile race, Grant Hawkins, as he was working preparing the same machine he has used since 1976 for the race that will be February 4.

The Boyne City driver ought to be an expert on how to win the big race at the Soo since he has won twice, at both the 500 mile and the 500 kilometer length that the race presently measures. He and his team have placed in the top 10 seven out of the eight years he has been racing.

But Hawkins isn't alone when he goes out on the track. He has his entire family along to

help. Help fix the machine, count the laps to determine placement during the race, refuel and in general, oversee the entire operation while he is driving. Hawkins also has a driver from Petoskey, Steve Fink, who helps share the time on the sled.

Crew chief for the team is father Bert Hawkins. Brother Joe is the chief mechanic, while sister and mother keep the all important lap charts. His wife, Salli, is in charge of the refueling at the pit stops the racer has during the race.

It is a team effort as endurance racing usually means that the less time spent in the pits,

the more time is available for driving and adding the miles necessary to win.

Even though the race is now only 500 kilometers, it is still a long way to go when the temperatures are below the freezing mark.

"The key to winning and our being so successful," added Hawkins, "is that we plan to keep the sled running. It puts a lot of pressure on the crew so that Steve or myself can keep out on the course while the other drivers are constantly coming in for something."

Last year the team took a lead early in the race only to lose it when a low voltage line broke away from the coil and

they had to take a lot of time to fix it. They eventually finished in ninth as they had the steering column break a few laps before the finish.

"That won't happen again," brother Joe said, as he pointed out a coil that was heavily caked with silicone caulk. The vibration of the machine caused the wire to break. They have also replaced the steering column with one that should hold up, he added.

The machine, a 1976 Yamaha that has been modified to 1977 specifications, is probably seeing its last race. "We have won over \$45,000 with this machine and it is really get-

ting tired," Hawkins said.

Not only is the machine getting tired, but the team is saying that this is going to be the last race they will go in because of the cost of racing.

"We will spend somewhere in the range of \$2,000 just for this one race," Hawkins said. "We can't afford to go to all the other races that they have in the state."

Other than the sponsorship of the family business, B and B Roofing Company of Boyne City and Petoskey, the team has no other sponsorship to help defray some of the costs.

Almost everything for the special machine has just been hit with inflation as far as cost is concerned. A piston that used to cost a few dollars is now costing over fifty dollars.

While the sled may be old, it is kept in excellent running shape, differing little from the normal snowmobile. The track is studded with cleats and spikes, the gas tank is enlarged so they make fewer pit stops, and the engine is tweaked to put out a little more than 100 horsepower instead of a normal 40.

Endurance racing is a lot different than the types that are featured at most tracks these days. Most of the tracks are one-half miles in length, while the I-500 is a mile long.

"The long straight-aways help us as our engine is designed for them. Most of the other drivers are set up for

the shorter courses," Hawkins said.

And the track changes as the race progresses. When the race starts, the track is smooth and icy, but as the spikes dig up the ice, it builds up a lot of snow, the last part of the race sees hills almost the size of moguls on a ski slope.

All the while the drivers are still trying to go as fast as they can. Straightaway speeds are always in the eighties according to race officials.

All the changes in the course make tuning for the race very critical. The B and B team sets the sled to run a little rich at the start of the race, and then lean it

out as the race progresses.

"You have to get it just right," said Joe. "Too lean and the machine will burn out a piston because of the ice dust at the beginning. Too rich during the race and you won't have the power to make the speeds that get you to the front of the pack."

The ice dust is what bothers the drivers the most during the race, sometimes cutting visibility down to about 20 feet. And they are still racing at about 80 mph.

It just may be a good thing that this is the last race for the team. The next thing on the agenda is to turn the prize winning snowmobile into a trail sled.

SKI YOU CAN DO IT

ONE STEP DOUBLE POLE

Double poling is an easy way of propelling yourself down slight grades while Nordic skiing. But many times, skiers lose momentum when they encounter flat terrain and revert to the diagonal stride. You can, however, maintain a double pole on the flat by adding a step to it.

To begin the one step double pole, assume the relaxed basic body position (A) with skis together. Then slide one ski forward while simultaneously swinging the arms forward. As you complete your step, plant your poles (B). Next, as you push down and back on your poles, let your other ski slide forward to meet the stepped ski (C) and glide.

A lot of practice will be necessary to master this maneuver. Watching a good skier use the technique may give you a better feel for the rhythm that must be established in the one step double pole.

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Vintage races to be at Taos

Ernie Blake, taos Ski Valley, and Bob Nordhaus, of Sandia Peak in Albuquerque, are ar-

anging an event which according to Nordhaus will be "the grandest reunion of 60 plus skiers ever held." The reunion coupled with informal giant slalom races will be held February 23 through February 26, 1984 at Taos Ski Valley and Sandia Peak, two of New Mexico's leading ski resorts.

Participants will gather at Taos Ski Valley on February 23 and

24 for skiing, racing, reception, dinner, and awards ceremonies, then on to Sandia Peak for like events on February 25 and 26. Accommodations and social functions in Taos will be arranged by The Tennis Ranch of Taos. Accommodations in Albuquerque will be provided by the Four Seasons Motor Inn with social functions atop Sandia Peak at High Finance Restaurant.

Giant Slalom race classifications for men will be for ages 60-64, 65-69 and 70 and over and for women 50-54, 55-59 and 60 and over. Blake and Nordhaus have issued a challenge to their contemporaries, many of whom are internationally famed skiers—including a number of former 10th Mountain Division veterans. Nordhaus served with the 10th Mountain Division in Italy.

Blake, who grew up in Switzerland, has become a legend in New Mexico skiing through his development of Taos Ski Valley, a destination resort in the high Rockies of Northern New Mexico. Nordhaus, a prominent Albuquerque attorney, pioneered New Mexico's ski industry in 1937 with the development of La Madera Ski Area. Sandia Peak, formerly La Madera, is now one of the country's major ski areas.

Committee functions for the races will be provided by Ben L. Abrozio, Chairman and President of Sandia Peak Ski Company;

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SKI ADVISER



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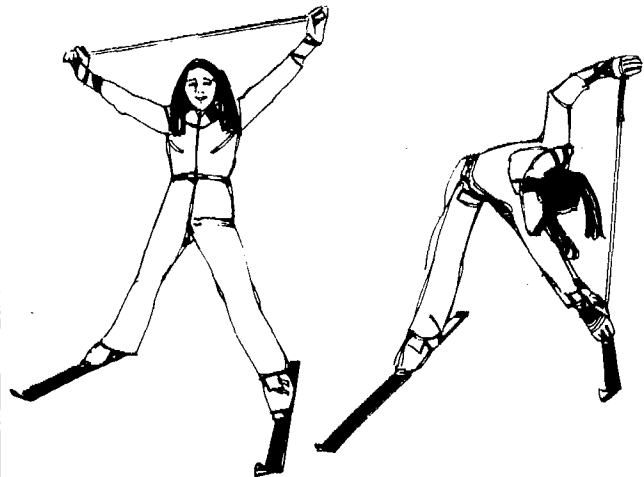
THE POLE STRETCH BEFORE SKIING

On a cold January day, stretching tight muscles can be just as important as warming-up exercises, particularly after a strenuous, all-out run.

To loosen the leg and back muscles, stand with your skis three feet apart, hold a ski pole overhead with outstretched arms, and bend over to

touch the left ski boot with your right hand. Now straighten up and repeat to the opposite side, keeping the knees as straight as possible. Repeat 10 to 15 times, then take off for more relaxing skiing.

Reprinted with permission of Skiing Magazine



A.G. "Buzz" Bainbridge, of Santa Fe, Executive Director Emeritus of Ski New Mexico; George Brooks, Head Coach of the University of New Mexico Ski Team; and Godie Schuetz, Dean of Instructors at the famous Taos Ski School.

Persons wishing to participate in the Vintage events may contact Taos Ski Valley (505) 776-2291 or Sandia Peak (505) 296-9585.

The oldest tree in the world is over 4,000 years old, says National Wildlife's *Ranger Rick* magazine. It's the bristledone pine in California.

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Downtown Petoskey

Here is the safe way to jump start your car

The coldest temperatures of this winter are still ahead. These frigid temperatures help to cause an increase in the number of automobiles that have difficulty in

starting. Many of these hard starting cars will be aided by a "jump start" from a battery in an operational auto.

According to the National Society of Prevent

Blindness between 12,000 and 13,000 Americans suffer battery-related eye injuries that require treatment in a hospital each year. Almost all of these injur-

ies could be prevented by using proper techniques and protective goggles while trying to start a car.

Dr. Brian Youngs, Regional Medical Direc-

tor for District Health Dept. #3 suggested that "safety goggles be available. They can be used when jump-starting a car, or for doing any other eye hazardous activity." Under some circumstances, a car battery can explode throwing bits of the casing, and acid into the eyes and causing serious damage, even blindness. Your sight is too precious to risk, when such a simple measure can prevent an accident.

According to the Michigan Department of Public Health you should know the correct procedure for jump-starting a dead battery, to minimize accidents. Here is what they suggest you do:

Before attaching cables:
*Put out all cigarettes and flames.

*Make sure cars don't touch. Set both cars' parking brakes and automatic shifts to PARK (manual transmission to NEUTRAL). Turn ignition OFF.

*Add battery water, if needed. REPLACE CAPS, cover with damp cloth. Don't jump-start if fluid is frozen.

*Do not jump-start unless both batteries are negatively grounded and the same voltage. Check owner's manual. **Attaching the cables-Do in order listed:**

*Clamp one jumper cable to positive (+) pole of dead battery. Then clamp cable's other end to positive (+) pole of good battery.

**At good battery, clamp second cable to negative (-) pole. Then clamp cable's other end to dead car's engine block on side away from battery.

*Start car with good battery—then start disabled car.

*Remove cable from engine block and other car's negative pole. Then remove cable from positive poles.

*If you have any questions about this procedure, check with a certified engine mechanic.

If the eyes come in contact with battery acid, the American Red Cross recommends that treatment begin as quickly as possible with washing of the face, eye

lids and eye surface thoroughly with water for at least 5 minutes. Make sure the chemical does not wash into the other eye. After the affected area has been washed with water, call a physician or emergency room as quickly as possible for advice.

With our present cold weather in Michigan, chances are good you may need to jump-start a car. If you'll follow the above procedures and always wear safety goggles, you may avoid the danger of serious eye damage or blindness. serious eye damage or blindness.

Major change for NASTAR winners

A major change in the finals qualifying procedure was announced by NASTAR national coordinator Zeno Beattie, in Aspen, CO. The format change will affect only the Midwest region.

"For the first time in NASTAR's 15 year history, midwest qualifiers for the all-expense paid trip, the national finals will be determined in actual head-to-head racing in a Midwest NASTAR Regional Finals, at Indianhead Mountain in Wakefield, MI, as opposed to qualifying for the nationals on paper," stated Beattie.

The format calls for the 10 skiers in each age group earning the midwest region's lowest handicaps to be invited to the Midwestern Regionals. Of the 10 invited, two will advance to the National Finals

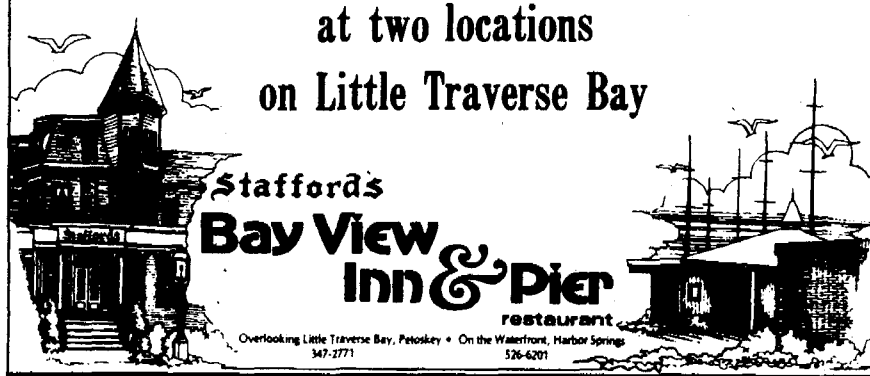
and will qualify for the all-expense paid trip to participate.

The winners will be determined by the best four race times out of six runs.

With five age groups and a men's and women's category with in each, that means up to 100 recreational racers trying to qualify. Twenty will go to Nationals.

NASTAR's Midwestern Region is comprised of ski areas in eight midwestern states. Regardless of where a skier calls home, however, being invited to the Midwestern Regionals will occur only if that skier earns his or her low handicap at a NASTAR ski area in one of the eight midwestern states.

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Celebrity race to kick off games

The 1984 Olympic Winter Games will open on February 8, in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. The next day, America's celebration of the Olympics will kick off in Park City, Utah, with no less fanfare and excitement—including the lighting of the Olympic flame, the parade of nations, fireworks and Olympic champions.

This year, special guests of the Celebrity Classic will be past

Olympic medalists and participants. Gretchen Fraser—gold and silver medal winner in the 1948 Olympics in St. Moritz, Switzerland will be accompanied by husband, Don Fraser, an Olympic competitor at the 1936 Winter Games in Germany.

Betsy Snite Riley, who captured a silver medal in the 1960 Games at Squaw Valley, California, will attend, as will a variety of past

Olympic participants such as Abbi Fisher (1976 and 1980), Pete Patterson (1976 and 1980), Max Maroit (1960), Linda Meyers Tikalsky (1960 and 1964), Beverly Brockway Anderson (1960), Greg Jones (1976), and Kathy Wyatt Rudolph (1952 and 1956).

These and other past Olympians will compete in the Classic wearing their Olympic uniforms, and even ski on their

old equipment. Thus re-galed they will exhibit their winning techniques, give expert instruction and challenge those who dare to "grudge matches"—one-on-one races for stakes that help support the ski team. The challenging racers will have the advantage of creating handicaps that should help even the odds.

For the past eight years the Celebrity

Classic has fulfilled the tradition of being the single, largest fundraiser for the U.S. Ski Team. In 1983, nearly \$250,000 was raised for the world's only national ski team that does not rely on government funding.

The heroism of the tiny minnow is especially noteworthy. While in the jaws of an enemy, minnows release a scent to alert other minnows to flee for their lives.

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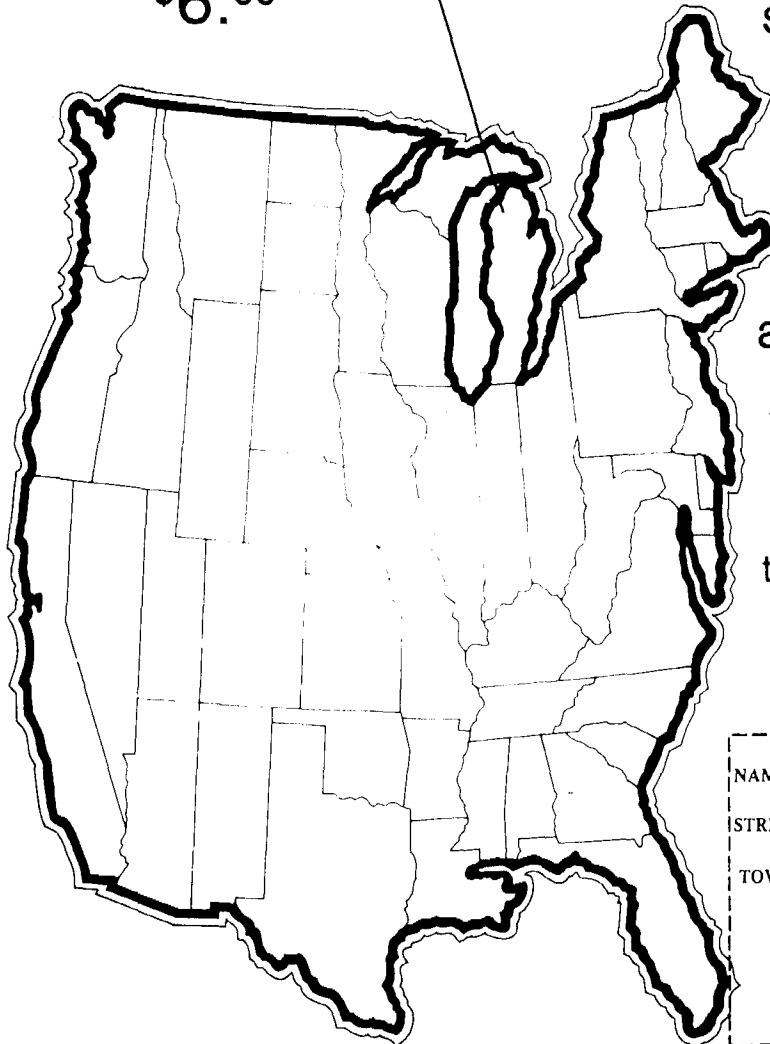
To improve your uphill skiing, just put "your best foot forward." Concentrate on thrusting the gliding ski far ahead of you so that your foot is ahead of your knee as in the photo. This helps keep your kick under you, not in back of you where it may cause you to slip.

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