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25 cents

Cable company asks rate increase in cities

The cable television rate in Boyne City and East Jordan could be increased \$1.25 per month if the projected changes to the cable system and the added additional channels are approved by the respective city commissions.

Making a presentation to both governing bodies this week, Darrell Braeger, the area manager for Taft-TCI Cablevision Company, said that the additional channels the firm hopes to add and the building of earth stations at the tower the firm has in Wilson Township, necessitates the cost increase.

At the Tuesday noon meeting of the Boyne City Commission, the commissioners, after hearing of the plans formally, told the firm that the

ordinance involved with the cable company says that they cannot approve the additional rate or the changes until they hold a public hearing. The city ordinance also requires that any rate increase be preceded by 60 days' advance notice to the city.

The public hearing will be held at a special meeting of the city commission on March 20, at 7 p.m.

In Braeger's presentation to the commission, the additional channels include ESPN, a 24 hour all sports channel, CNN, a 24 hour news channel, the full USA network, and CBN, which used to be shared on the same channel as the USA network, but in the new package, will have a channel of its own. The CBN channel, which

used to be called the Christian Broadcasting Network, is now called the Cable Family Network. Programming for the channel will remain about the same as they broadcast religious offerings as well as family entertainment features.

All of the above features will be added as part of the basic system. One channel, Channel 12, now being brought in from Flint, Mich., will be dropped to accommodate the changes.

Also, the firm plans on providing an additional pay channel called Cinemax, which offers different films from the present HBO channel. Both Cinemax and Home Box Office are owned by the same firm, Time-Life, Inc.

If approved by both the East Jordan and Boyne City councils, the changes are scheduled to take place after May 1, 1984.

TCI-Taft northern Michigan manager Leroy Campbell explained to the city commissioners that the Lake Charlevoix Cable Television Company will be installing an earth station dish to receive the offerings from the satellites above the Equator. The firm is presently receiving the signals for the channels by microwave. With the new dish, which, unlike home dishes, will be 22 feet across, picture quality should be improved.

Construction of the earth station will start as soon as the frost is out of the ground, Campbell stated.

Commissioner Thelma Behling said she had received calls from residents about reception problems.

Campbell responded, "I wasn't aware there were problems in the service." He said they would try to

meet over individual problems.

He said the increase being asked was not great. Pressure to include additional service would have come soon anyway, he said.

The increase would bring the basic cable rate to \$9.60 per month. When the cable company completes the changes in the Petoskey division, their rate for the same channel offerings will be \$11.90.

"We will be dropping Channel 12," he said, adding, "We don't like it either, but we don't have any choice." He explained that Channel 29 is, in fact, using video Channel 12, so they continue to get it "by proxy."

He said they had to do it to protect Channel 29, the local station.

Behling also asked about educational television. Campbell said, "You have Channel 6. If individuals want to pick up others, they will have to have all-cable sets or converters. Superintendents Carl Moser of

Boyne Falls and Rich Kelly of Boyne City would be able to have service coming to their schools via ITFS, the microwave system if they put in a \$6,000 satellite dish, Campbell said.

Boyne Falls, however, would not be able to participate until it had cable TV. But, Campbell said, in the '60s, about 20 schools in the Alpena area made use of this kind of closed-circuit service.

They later discontinued it, he said, because it was not considered cost-effective. Now, he said, schools are becoming interested again.

Asked if video-tape cassettes wouldn't be as effective, Campbell replied, "But this would be live."

Moser said later that the presence of the two superintendents indicated "this is an instructional system we are investigating." Kelly concurred, saying they are studying ways to improve opportunities for the students.



Arranged by Cindy Summers, who went around to the service clubs in the community, the Boyne City High School Student Council and the Forestry classes accepted two checks totalling \$580 from the American Legion and the Auxiliary. Accepting the checks is Marsha Neumann, as Glen Schovey, Tony NaPont, and John McGeorge look on. The members of the Legion were proud to have contributed to the project that will involve the making of signs and landscaping the grounds around the school so it will have a more "campus like" feeling for the students.

East Jordan Senior Center approved for next 10 years

Approval of a new 10-year lease for the Senior Center in East Jordan was given at a special meeting of the city council on February 27. The approval was necessary to forward an application by the commission on aging for a maximum \$50,000 grant to renovate the Center.

City superintendent Mike Dionne noted that the grant was for increasing energy efficiency in the city-owned building, but that it could be broadened. He also stated, according to the minutes of the meeting, that work to be done on the Center could amount to \$57,500.

A number of concerns emerged at the meeting. Mayor Bill Merwin's original concern that the lease could tie the city down, possibly conflicting with the as-yet-incomplete master plan for the city.

In that case, according to city attorney Tom Anderson, the city would have to condemn the lease. Anderson will research the possibility of such

action. Another concern, brought out by councilman Cliff Gibbard was the cost of the utilities for the Center.

The city is charging \$400 a month rent for the 4,466 square feet of building space. The rent goes toward the utilities cost. Dionne's figures showed 1982-83 light and power costs were \$3,544 and fuel cost was \$3,879.

Gibbard added that renovation plans call for increased electrical services, and thus even higher bills. The council expressed reluctance at using nearly \$4,000 of tax money to contribute to the Center's annual utilities bills.

The state keeps decreasing the funding, said commission chairman Art Saworski. He said it gave them \$12,000 to pay for rent and the director's salary. Last year, he said, the county contributed an additional \$5,000.

If the Center, which serves the

county, were to have to pay for the utilities, Saworski said, then wages would have to be cut.

Councilwoman Pat Sweet suggested that Charlevoix and Boyne City contribute to the support of the Center. Boyne City senior citizen hot lunches are prepared at the Center now. A similar program has been suggested for Charlevoix.

A third concern was parking problems. Chamber of Commerce director Judy Shea asked if the grant could include use of funds for providing parking. Saworski said only if the Center owned the building. He said employee parking at the municipal parking lot would help relieve the situation.

The resolution to approve the lease and thus enable the grant application included authorization of Dionne to make the improvements in conjunction with the commission on aging.

Car dealer sues county road commission

Erber-McKeown Ford, Charlevoix car dealers, is suing the county road commission over their January 9 failure to be awarded bids. The commission had requested bids on two dump trucks and, according to Erber-McKeown, had bypassed their low bid to order the trucks from a Grand Rapids firm.

"The road commission will spend \$2,400 more than they need to," said Pat McKeown. "We're fed up about it."

He said the equipment purchase, which was from Hyde Equipment of Petoskey, was \$1,100 higher per truck than their offer, and Duthler Truck of Grand Rapids was \$150 higher for the chassis.

"We pay our taxes and own our homes—and want to know why the commission doesn't buy locally," McKeown said.

He also noted that after the bid was opened, his company was refused access to figures on Duthler.

Erber-McKeown is suing for damages in 90th District Court in Charlevoix. The \$3,000, if awarded, McKeown said, would be donated to the county "so they can set up some sort of watch group," he said.

Attorney for Erber-McKeown is Michael Gibbons.

A spokesman at the road commission office said they could not comment because of the lawsuit.

Waldner/OVA planning appeal on tax issue

His suit for rehearing denied, Karl Waldner is making new plans in pursuit of having his tax-reduction proposal put on a ballot.

In December 1983 Antrim County judge John Unger, having heard arguments from Waldner and the county's attorney, decided against Waldner's case on the grounds that he included a millage allocation for public libraries. The principal purpose of Waldner's petition was to have county taxes reduced, and the county had accepted this as a ballot proposition.

Unger's denial was based on Waldner's neither having new evidence nor a case of abuse of the law by the judge.

Waldner said in a telephone interview that he and the Organized Voters of America, which he heads, will prepare an appeal to the state supreme court.

"We'll also be investigating the federal court because there definitely are violations of the Constitution," he said, mentioning the Fourteenth Amendment.

"We're going to attempt in the process of the appeal to get something started here," he said.

Waldner's concern besides the county's rejection of the OVA tax reduction petition, is the difficulty the

ordinary citizen has in gaining access to the courts.

And finally, as he declared, "The basic sovereignty of the citizen cannot with impunity be bandied about for political advantage at any level."

In his Addendum to Motion for a Rehearing, dated February 29, Waldner offers to compromise "to allow—as the law demands—the convening of the county's tax allocation board so that they may arrive at a counter property tax ballot proposal to submit

along with the OVA proposal to the voters.

With regard to the controversial request for the libraries, Waldner added, "Whether a share of allocated taxes for public libraries is substantially pertinent can, if then thought truly necessary by the county commissioners, be dealt with after the election results."

Waldner also proposed an alternative compromise, that of having Judge Unger disqualify himself.

DNR looks at other planting areas

The man-made stream at Medusa Cement Company in Charlevoix could provide a spawning location for chinook salmon, following plants of salmon fingerlings in the stream by the Department of Natural Resources.

Last fall when the Natural Resources Zoning Board dealt the final blow to plans for installing a salmon weir in the Jordan River, the DNR was left with finding new spawning grounds in order to support chinook salmon sport fishing in the lakes.

DNR fisheries biologist Steve Swan emphasized that no decisions had

been made and would not be expected much before May 1, when young salmon are ready to be planted.

Swan said they were still stymied on use of the Jordan because of the ordinance stipulation against obstructions placed in the section of the river designated as a wild scenic river. The weir could not be located farther down stream because of danger of flooding.

"So," Swan said, "we felt that's

(Continued on page 6)

Boyne marina rates raised 6½%

Boyne City marina rates will go up 6½ percent, "in line with neighboring communities," said city manager Randy Frykberg. He said they were also under the maximum allowed by the Department of Natural Resources. Rates were approved at Tuesday's noon meeting of the city commission.

For boats under 21 feet, for example, that means the fee goes from \$3.75 a day to \$4. At the other end of the rate scale, boats over 60 feet would have a fee of \$18 a day. A discount of 25 percent on the rates will be allowed for dockage of 30 days or more.

For small boats on the north side of the marina, a seasonal charge of \$125 will be asked, a rate change over the

previous \$100 fee. The city commissioners approved the rate changes, but also indicated concern that the first eight applicants for the boat slips get them "for life." A waiting list of about 25 people includes about 18 from out of town, Frykberg said, so another concern is the preference of taxpayers for use of the little docks which were built with city money.

Frykberg also said the city needs a shopper's dock.

New boat ramp regulations were also approved. Six sailboat owners have requested space for parking their boats at the ramp, rather than dismantle them to tow them home.

The regulations will allow no more

than eight boats on trailers may be parked at the ramp, in a designated area along the edge. This will still allow incoming boaters room to turn in order to launch boats.

The fee will be \$100 a season, June through August, payable in advance. The city will accept no liabilities.

Michigan Waterways Commission regulations apply at the launch.

A waiting list fee of \$25 will be charged, to be applied when the boat owner obtains a parking place. No fees will be refunded.

City commissioners set a new time for beginning the weekly commission meetings held at noon on Tuesday. From now on they will begin at 11:30 a.m.



Children proudly lead their parents through their school lunch line on March 2. The event was the plan of East Jordan Elementary School. Parents went through a typical lunch period, except there were checked tablecloths on the tables and an air of excitement behind the very proper behavior of the students.



PFC AND MRS. KEVIN CRANDELL

Nuptials said in Boyne City

Shiela Ann Smith became the bride of Kevin Lee Crandell before 400 guests at St. Matthew's Church in Boyne City on March 3 at a 3 p.m. wedding. Fr. Dennis Stillwell performed the double-ring rites in the church decorated in baskets of pink and white gladioli.

Shiela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlen R. Smith of Boyne City, and Kevin's mother is Mrs. Dorothy Crandell, also of Boyne City.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of sheer polyester lined in acetate taffeta. Chantilly-type lace and appliques of nylon trimmed the gown and simulated pearl trim adorned the sheer sleeves ending in ruffled cuffs. A satin ribbon belt topped a bouffant skirt with lace trim creating a panel effect. An attached chapel-length train completed her costume. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and spring violets.

Music was provided by Berenice Klump and Mrs. Laurie Peck, soloist. Mrs. Darlene Kay (Crandell) acted as maid of honor wearing a wine colored floor length gown of polyester with a matching lace bodice.

Bridesmaids for Shiela were her sister Karen Smith, Mrs. Norvieta (Crandell) Anderson, Mrs. Charlene (Crandell) Bush, and Peggy Rolls served as a junior bridesmaid. They

were dressed in matching gowns of frost pink and carried a long stemmed white rose.

Heather Bingham, as flower girl, wore a white floor length taffeta gown covered with sheer polyester. Her hair piece was a ring of flowers of baby's breath and she carried a basket of pink and white baby rose buds.

Kevin's nephew, Jarett Lee Brooks, was ringbearer.

Bruce Brooks was best man and groomsmen were Barry Sydow; Michael Anderson, brother-in-law of the groom; cousins of the bride, Eric Corpe, Chuck Swank; and the bride's uncle, Jack Smith.

Ushers were John Still, uncle of the bride; John Still cousin of the bride; and Les Crandell Jr., brother of the groom.

After a reception in Elmira given by the bride's parents, the couple left for a wedding trip to southern Michigan.

Kevin leaves March 15 for the Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. He is a private first class of the U.S. Marine Corps.

Both Shiela and Kevin are 1982 graduates of Boyne City High School. A rehearsal dinner given by the mother of the groom was held March 2 at St. Matthew's Church.

Photo by Ray Valentine, PPM/CP

with Nancy Northup
582-9174

The Boyne City Friendship Club met on Monday with 27 members present. There were new members, Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, new to the area from Detroit. The birthdays of Bill and Ann Rosebrook were honored. Guest speaker was Cindy Summers, a member of the High School Student Council, telling of the student efforts of raising funds for outside improvements of the school grounds.

Bob and Joanne Britton spent the weekend in Saginaw visiting their son Rob and Sue and family.

Sharon Thompson spent a long weekend at Spring Arbor College visiting her brother Darryl.

Bingo winners at the Boyne City Senior Center on Thursday were regulars Harold Moyer, Ione Ploughman, and Katherine Howe. The specials were won by Manning Sayles, Pearl Howard, and Minnie Martin. The cover all went to Art Dodds and Jenny Jodway.

Julie Dunlop of Grand Valley State is home with her parents Bill and Mary for her spring break.

Larry Piper, Jody Newson and her daughter Sally spent the weekend in Haslett visiting her sister Jan and Chuck Olson and family.

Paul and Joyce Hibbard and family of Millington, and their daughter Kristine and Darrin Torrey of Detroit were here over the weekend to help their mother and grandmother Adell celebrate her birthday.

A few friends dropped in on Vasco and Joni Zucchiatti on Saturday night and spent the evening playing Euchre.

Steve and Jan McGoerge spent a few days visiting his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Myron McNaughton in Belding and in Sandusky, Ohio.

Sherry Edlund and children of Grand Rapids were here over the weekend visiting her parents Bill and Jean Korthase and to attend the funeral of Henry Korthase on Saturday. Others here to attend Mr. Korthase's funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kitchen of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stuller of Kalamazoo.

Ruth VanHoesen spent the weekend in Rogers City visiting her son Jim and family.

Mary Jo McGeorge of Central Michigan University was home over the weekend with her parents John and Carol and family and to attend the funeral of Henry Korthase.

Three hundred guests attended the wedding on Saturday of PFC Kevin Lee Crandell to Sheila Ann Smith performed by Father Dennis Stillwell at the St. Matthew's Parish. About six hundred attended their reception held at the Hudson Township Hall. Some out of town guests here especially for the wedding were Kevin's grandmother Mrs. Evelyn Arnott of Kalamazoo, his brother Les of Independence, Missouri, Charles Stocker Jr. of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ulrich of Grand Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. George Stocker of Grand Rapids.

Otis Hanson returned to his home this week after having been a patient in the intensive care unit at NMH.

Aaron Hamilton, son of Sue and

Randy, recently celebrated his seventh birthday at his home with a family party, with his grandmother Cooper coming from Grand Rapids. The Hamiltons are now permanently living in this area.

Melvin and Gerri Barnhart of Greenfield, Ohio were weekend guests of the Harry Roof's and visited other relatives while here.

The RLDS Women's evening meeting was held at the home of Ann Jenkins on Thursday night. Mildred LaBrecque led the business meeting and Lenore gave the lesson on "pride". Refreshments were served with a time of fellowship.

Roberta Korthase of Valparaiso College came home over the weekend to spend her spring break with the Norval Korthases and to attend the funeral of Henry Korthase.

Heather and Jason Martin spent Friday night with their grandparents, Ray and June Anthony. Other weekend guests were Mark and Toni Prebo and family of Drayton Plains.

Neighbors

with Mille Walden
536-2381

E. J. Chatterings

Mr. and Mrs. David Donaldson and son Jeremy of St. Clair were weekend guests at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lois Donaldson. Other guests on Saturday evening were Mrs. Rose Anderson and son Alan of Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Donaldson of Ellsworth, also Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Donaldson and daughters Samantha and Bobbi Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walden of East Jordan spent a nice week end with four of their grandchildren Jimmy, Bobby, Leian and Catherynn Thomas of Harbor Springs.

CMU grads from area

Students from this area were among those awarded degrees at Central Michigan University at the end of the winter semester in December.

From Boyne City Thomas Carpenter of 110 N. East St. received a Bachelor Science degree in Business Ad-

ministration in Market-

ing. From Charlevoix Lane Stephen Beatty received a Bachelor of Science in Education in Physical Education. Pamela Sue Beatty received a Bachelor of Science in Education, Cum Laude, in Music. Christopher D. Greene received a Bach-

elor of Science degree in Business Administration in Accounting.

From East Jordan Roxann L. Frank received a Bachelor of Science degree in Education, Cum Laude, Teacher of Emotionally impaired.

New arrival

Dr. John and Rosemary Karkosak are proud to announce the new addition to their family, a daughter, Beth Kathryn, who was born on March 1 at Northern Michigan Hospital, weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces and measuring 20 inches in length.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Swartz of Warren and Mr. and Mrs. John Karkosak of Cleveland, Ohio.

On Honors List

Randolph Massey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Massey, 425 South Park, Boyne City, has been named to the President's List at the DeVry Institute of Technology in Columbus, Ohio.

To be eligible for the honor, students must have at least a 3.5 grade point average (out of a possible 4.0) in their fourth term of study. Massey, a student in the Electronics Technician program, has a 3.5 GPA.

Central Michigan University's fall semester honors list includes Car-

rie S. Lauterbach of Walloon Lake, a sophomore.

In all, 1,041 CMU students made the honors list and 117 had straight A's. Total enrollment at the University for the semester was 16,315.

Teacher In-service

There will be a teacher inservice on Thursday, March 8. Elementary students and high school students will be dismissed at 1:00 p.m., while middle school students will be dismissed at 1:15 p.m.

Topics of discussion will include the assertive discipline plan, purchase of audio visual materials, degrees of ready power program, juvenile court, science curriculum and math curriculum.

Charlevoix Hospital to host session on domestic violence

A free public session on domestic violence, Tuesday evening March 13, 7:30 p.m., at Charlevoix Area Hospital, will be led by Jan Mancinelli, Director of the Women's Resource Center. The Health Education Committee of Charlevoix Area Hospital, is hosting the evening meeting, as part of the hospital's continuing series of programs in preventive medicine and community health education.

Using a 24 minute film on domestic violence, to stimulate discussion, Ms. Mancinelli will discuss local statistics on all forms of domestic violence, including spouse and child abuse, what is being done locally to help solve this problem, recent changes in Michigan Laws, and what individuals can do about the problem.

The film, entitled

"Domestic Violence, The All-American Crime," traces the history of violence in our society and how society accepts violence. According to Ms. Mancinelli, the film provides a dramatic insight into the relationship between all forms of domestic violence, particularly the tragic cycle in which the abuser often becomes the abuser later in life.

Ms. Mancinelli, who has been director of the North Central Michigan College based Women's Resource Center for 5 years, oversees a range of programs to serve people in Charlevoix and Emmet Counties. Since 1978 the Women's Resource Center has been working with families caught in the tragedy of domestic violence, providing a "safe home" for female victims and working with local law enforce-

ment and counseling agencies to obtain help for everyone involved. "We work with about 100 cases of domestic violence a year," Ms. Mancinelli explained. "Since 1978 we have opened 500 cases of domestic violence locally."

"Domestic violence is something we all need to learn about, to confront and to understand," she explained, while planning her presentation for next Tuesday at Charlevoix Area Hospital. She will explain what individuals can do if they suspect domestic violence or if they are caught up by the cycle.

The session will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 13, in the Charlevoix Area Hospital classrooms in the lower level of the Lake Michigan Wing. Reservations are not necessary.

BC Honor Society raising money for Special Olympics

The national Honor Society of Boyne City High School will be holding an all-night rock-a-thon to help raise money for the special olympics at Mrs. Lauterbach's residence in Walloon Lake.

The event will raise

money by the students rocking in rocking chairs.

Donations or pledges are accepted by the hour or straight donations will be accepted for the rockers.

For pledge or donation information, please

call Jackie Buckmaster at 582-7374.

The organization is also hosting the Bloodmobile on March 15 at the Boyne City High School's media center. They will be looking for blood donors between the hours of 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Boyne City Senior Center

March 12 - 11 a.m., kitchen band ner; 12:30, bingo exercises; noon dinner; March 14 - Noon dinner; movie, "High Plan"; 2 p.m., bowling fruit tray
March 13 - Noon birthday dinner; 1:30, March 15 - Noon dinner; 12:30, bingo, lower level

East Jordan Senior Center

March 12 - 9 a.m., community education class; noon dinner
March 13 - Noon dinner; 12:30, Suzette Daly will speak on home care service
March 14 - Noon dinner; 12:30, Mary Ann Price from Dr. Straw-bridge's office will speak and show a film on "The Seniors' Smile."
March 15 - Noon dinner; 12:30, crafts if desired
March 16 - Noon dinner; 12:30, bingo, lower level

Obituaries

HENRY KORTHASE

Services for Henry J. Korthase, Jr., 95, of Boyne City were held March 3 at the Lutheran Church in Boyne City. Rev. Kenneth Bernthal officiated and burial was in Wilson Cemetery in Wilson Township.

Mr. Korthase died Feb. 29, 1984, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan.

He was born April 9, 1888, in Wilson Township and lived all his life in Boyne City. He married Minnie Belle McGeorge on Nov. 29, 1911 in Boyne City.

He was one of the founders of the Boyne

City Co-op and a member of the Boyne City Lutheran Church.

His wife and a son, Ivan, preceded him in death.

Survivors include one sister, Rose Crozier of Boyne City.

FRANCIS C. WANKE

Francis C. Wanek, 70, died February 8, 1984 in a Saginaw hospital after a long illness.

He was born in the Bohemian Settlement of East Jordan in 1914 to Frank and Frances (nee Rebec) Wanek. He lived several years in the

East Jordan-Boyne City area, later moving to Saginaw.

He is survived by his wife Elmire of Saginaw, several children and grandchildren; two sisters, Frances Nizinski of Hemlock and Ann of Baldwin; a brother, William Wanek of Alger.

Interment was in Saginaw, Michigan.

Our classifieds

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Country Star Restaurants' New Buffet Lineup is Out of this World

Wednesday "Farmers' Night"

Choice Roast Beef, Fried Chicken, Whole Roasted Turkey Breast, Pork Sausage, Stuffing, Potatoes, and Gravy.
PLUS
Our famous Salad Bar and All New Soup Bar where two soups are served with the dinner buffet

OR

Thursday "Touch of Mexico"

Homemade Burritos, Enchiladas, Tacos, Spanish Rice, Cheese Fondue and Nachos
PLUS
Our famous Salad Bar and All New Soup Bar where two soups are served with the dinner buffet

Either night just \$5⁹⁵ adults,
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Country Star Family Restaurant

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Marshall Sayles

The last of winter is whistling through the gnarled and bony branches of Boyne City's maple and beech.

Ah, yes! It's that time of year when a girl's mouth can say no while her sparkling eyes are saying yes, confusing the hopes of our young swain.

That's the way it was when I was young and fickle headed, but no more. In these modern spring days if a lass begins to wobble-wabble, young Lochinvar merely draws a line through her name and phones up another. I'm so dumb and out of things I don't even know what wobble-wabble means. It never occurred to me that false teeth and round haircuts could lead to such ignorance.

Remember the Henderson Stock Company? That summertime traveling actors group that came here to spend a week putting on stage plays at the Boyne Theatre?

Remember how they charged a dime to get in? And how they packed the place with people hanging from the rafters?

Some think that my first love was newspapering, but it wasn't. In my early youth I was madly and passionately devoted to joining the Henderson Stock Company where, as an actor, I would become an earth stopper. There was no question but what I would rise to prominence and flourish.

With a hue in one hand and a cry in the other, my folks came to me saying no, no, no. An actor's life was dogged by the Devil and loose women and that was that.

It was their long felt want that I hire myself out to the Tannery, eventually get married and attend mush and milk socials on Sundays like most up-standing people were doing.

I had gone to one of those Sunday socials where I had been forced to listen to a woman give a long address on the Use and Abuse of Cornsilk as a

Narcotic. It left me teetering on the brink of throwing a nervous fit, reinforcing my desire to tromp the boards and flourish. There were a number of people in Boyne City at that time who were trying to flourish and I wanted to beat them to it—becoming the town's first flourish.

So I told Mr. Henderson that if he would let me join his company, I would soon become prominent, passing his actors' abilities with a guarantee that the stages of Michigan would no longer gather dust and dead flies. I said that ten dollars per week seemed about right for my pay.

He drew his wife into a darkened corner where I heard them mumbling; then he came to me, doing something I had not planned on. I was elbowed out of the theatre, through the lobby and into the street. It had something to do with my saying that I could beat his actors at their own game.

As I stood there on the street I began to feel the souring of my desire to become an actor. And I carried that sour desire around in my pocket for a couple of years before putting on the best act of my life. I hired out at the newspaper, telling everyone that I was a reporter.

That was fifty years ago and I expect to become prominent and flourish any day now.

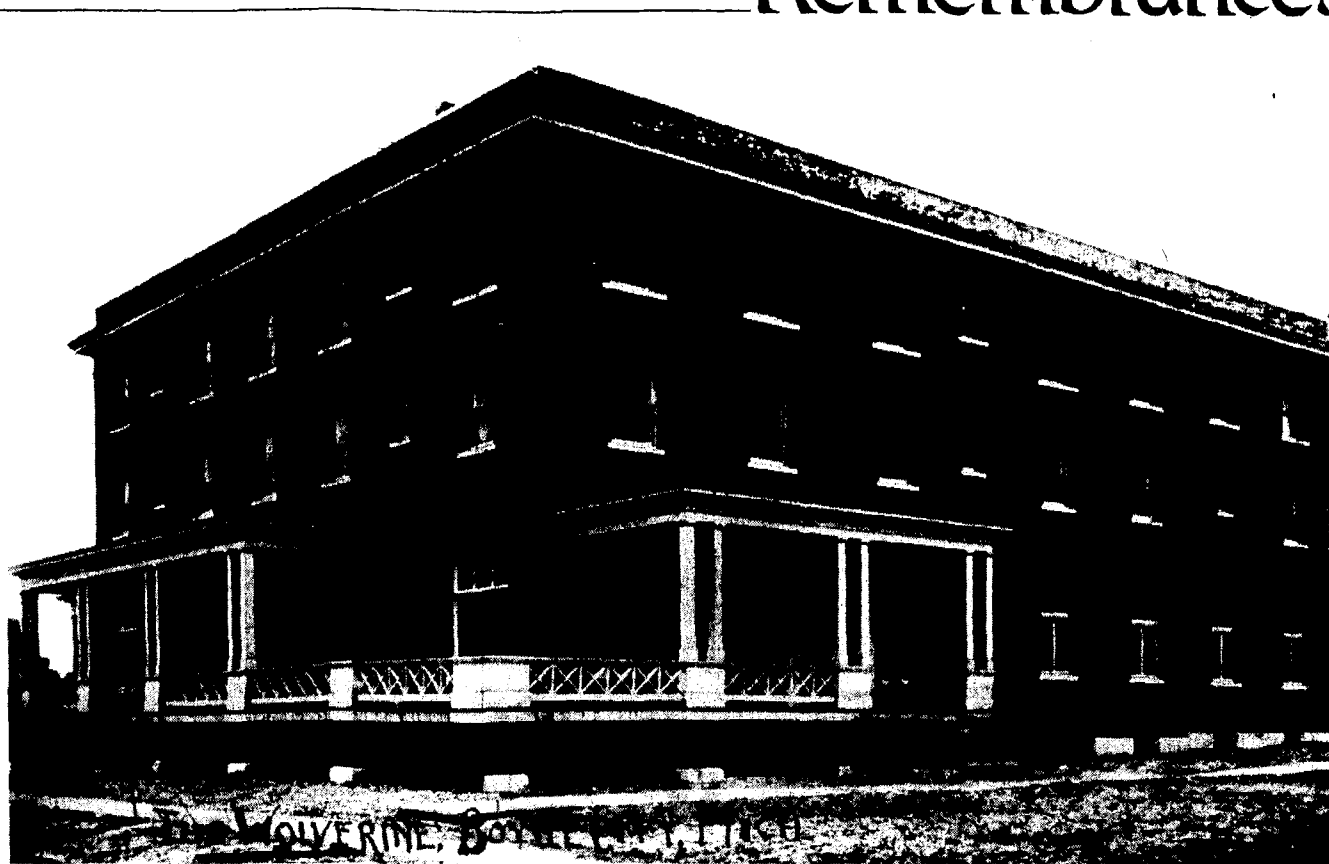
Where are you going?
I'm stopping at the bank to make a deposit.

There's where you're wrong. I'm going in for a beer. After I buy one I make it last until someone comes up and asks me to have one on them.

What do you men, "there's where I'm wrong?"

Well, after you've done your bank business you can hang around there all day and no one is going to ask you to have a deposit on them.

I have a feeling that meeting you this morning has not made my day.



The Wolverine, at one time one of Boyne City's best hotels. The building still stands in downtown Boyne, although it is now known as the Dilworth Hotel. The hotel closed its doors just a few years ago while it is awaiting new owners. This picture, taken about 1912, shows the building at its glory. The open porch, where the kids used to crawl under it for hiding out and playing, was torn off some time ago. The picture brings back many memories for

skiers who used to make it a must see place in the sixties and seventies. The second and third story rooms were left to decay as the present owners tried to operate the restaurant and bar part of the operation. If you have any pictures of the olden days, we would be glad to see them. Just bring them in so that we can make copies.

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

Things must be great in the ski business if any of the indications that I saw Monday, when I was out at Boyne Mountain visiting the mid-western Representative Association show, are true.

Quite a few ski shops, no, make that almost all, of the ski shops have just about sold out all the really neat stuff that they had in their inventories prior to this ski season.

And when they have sold out, that means that a lot of them are buying not only to replenish their stocks but buying to try to get the latest item that will sell like the proverbial hot-cake.

And, if any of the reps that I talked with are telling the truth, the shop owners are buying in more depth than they did for the past few years.

The ski business, especially here in the north, is just one of the factors in the growth of the Boyne City area.

Just think what businesses would have to close up for the winter if we didn't have the tourist skier.

We can't just rely on the summers anymore to attract folks to our fine area. Our winters are just as important to us. Especially all of us who have a business that can draw some of the skiers in.

Like the sporting goods stores in the area. Like the restaurants and the bars. Like, well, almost anything that can be sold, there may be a skier to buy it.

Real estate. Or skis. And that may lead to boats, and that means an excellent summer business is not far away.

This Boyne area has a lot going for it. From all the folks who live in the area who want the area to grow, to those who are willing to let it, we all have a part in the future of the community.

And, thanks to those who saw something in the past, and thought about what could be done with it, we should owe them a vote of thanks.

The future is upon us, and we should look forward to it.

I was watching the ice out on the lake the other day, wondering when the pine trees are going to either get picked up off the ice, or when they are going to end up floating as flotsam.

I wondered how and what if the trees decided to float out to Charlevoix when the ice leaves, or will they get blown onto our shores so that they could be picked up.

I also wondered if the job of cleaning up the ice belonged to the street department of Smeltania.

Anyway, I thought it would make a great contest if everybody took a guess as to when the trees are going to go into the water.

Just sent your entries in folks. No prizes, but you may have the satisfaction of being the person who correctly guessed when the ice is going to melt.

A lot of folks around here are wishing that the winter would just get over. It seems that every time we get a couple of nice sunny days and the snow starts to melt, spring fever immediately sets into the brain.

Wishes of being among friends in Florida come to mind, just so that you can get some solid sun.

Fear not, the summer will be upon us sooner than you think. That is, after Easter, the mushroom season, and Memorial Day.

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.

Your unwanted could become somebody's treasures

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Remembrances

Barbara Cruden

The way it began was with the famous atheist—I can't think of her name—suing to have prayer removed from schools.

At first removing prayer from school seemed wrong to many of us, but that was partly the grip of habit. After some thinking and some time for the habit to fade, we could see that schools were for academic purposes. Yes, and they were for values, too, but only those common to the whole community.

It isn't impossible to understand why those who are in the non-Christian minority might wish not to be compelled to attend Christian prayers, and might not wish to be singled out, either, if they did not have to attend them.

When the Puritans began the whole thing in 1629, they had intended their colony to be a theocracy, that is, a nation governed by religion, with pastors as governors. When the Quakers arrived and refused to attend the churches of the Puritans, the Puritans took extreme measures.

With that bad example in mind, the nation that developed subsequently, set freedom of worship as a foundation stone. It seems a clear deduction, then, that schools should be free.

Look at it this way. Suppose a community is mainly Republican. Should a school ask kids to act in theatricals eulogizing Republican candidates, or turn out in support of one coming to town?

Ah, but prayer is more a matter of one's soul. So it is, and one's soul belongs to no governmental decree.

Besides habit, there's another problem. If you are for prayer in school, you are supposed to be for God and religion. If you are opposed, you are automatically classed as being against God and religion.

Not so, of course. A large body of those who strive to be Christian, see the point about separating religion from the public school. And those,

who don't see the point, are using schools to propagate their own beliefs. They are using a captive audience. Is that Christian?

Young people have come forth in favor of prayer in school, or at least for a moment of silence. They report it has helped them to gain peace or to overcome fear. Do we then set aside time for them?

It is hard to separate oneself from the clamor in the halls or the pressure in class. But if one wants to pray, one can pray anywhere. One can pray before going to school, and one can

pray coming home. I think the students like the support of others doing the same thing. Well, that's what churches are for and, as we know, the doors are open.

When you get right down to it, President Reagan, what's the big argument about anyway?

We've seen enough religious argument in Ireland, in Russia, in Lebanon.

Loving your neighbor as yourself, as Jesus commanded, certainly doesn't mean forcing him/her to be the same as yourself.

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John Tanton, M.D., Burns Clinic Department of Ophthalmology demonstrating argon laser equipment to students from Boyne City Elementary School. Chuck Koleser, R.T., Northern Michigan Hospitals' Department of Radiology demonstrating CT Scanner.

BC students visit Burns Clinic Ophthalmology Dept.

Fourth and fifth grade students from the Boyne City Elementary School recently visited the Ophthalmology Department of the Burns Clinic Medical Center. The 16 students have been studying lasers in Phyllis Hosier's class and were interested in how they are used in Ophthalmology.

John Tanton, M.D. explained to the class how the Department's argon laser is used to treat patients with eye problems caused by diabetes, glaucoma and other diseases. The laser equipment, which has been in use at Burns Clinic since 1978, uses a very narrow beam of light to create

heat. This beam can be used to seal leaking blood vessels or to cut through the eye's tissue without surgery.

East Jordan Ladies' bridge

The East Jordan Ladies' Bridge Tournament has recently completed another three months of tournament play. The top ten teams as of February 29 are: Deanna Hurwitz-Fran Grauel 38,990, Evelyn Gidley-Blanche Bulow 34,580, Jean Peters-Pat Ruhlman 33,460, Betty Boswell-Mary Swoboda 32,440, Cyg Riley-Phyllis Malpass 31,040, Marian Tieber-Linda Poole 30,970, Karen Vincent-Marie Shepard 30,400, Mary Jason-Mary Glenna Malpass 29,120, Toni Jeffery-Linda Snyder 29,050, Nan Ferguson-Esther Porter 28,860.

Grittled over with sand, frozen heaps to discarded snow still say "winter," but around the county, this is when businesses are planning for summer.

The Press sampled the differing degrees of preparation going on.

At The Landing over by the Ironton Ferry, owner Don Behrens said the restaurant's deck on the water will be open. And he and his crew will be "refurbishing the docks."

He said he will add about 20 employees, and no, the menu won't change, as customers insist on their favorites.

The Depot Restaurant in Boyne City is another to have outdoor dining. Part-owner Colleen Crozier said their open-air railroad car will be one feature. Handcrafts and antiques will be the feature in their Pullman car.

Crozier said the restaurant serves whitefish only in the summer. And this year, with its new liquor license, will be serving fresh fruit daiquiries.

The pharmacy business is pretty much the same year around, said Keith Richardson. He and his wife Jean took over Hite's in East Jordan. "We'll be getting in a little suntan oil," he smiled, and added, "Of course, we've only done this one year."

The Richardsons, who do every kind of skiing, may be reluctant to see winter go, but over at Huff Pharmacy in Boyne City, Bob Huff responds heartily, "What am I doing for spring? I'm getting my bathing suit out!"

seasons doesn't greatly affect the car business either, according to Bob Mathers. He does rent more cars in summer, he said, but that's more of a service than a climb in business.

Rainy Day Lady continuously adds new brands, and new things, said manager Penny Churchill. So it's always different, rainy day or snowy day, except for those summertime ice cream cones.

In East Jordan Jay Bingham looked up from his desk work at John Best Insurance to answer the question with a "not really." Well, except maybe for more motorcycle policies, more boat policies, more... "And motels work hard year around too. That includes Boyne Village Inn in Boyne Falls, Boyne City Motel, and Fieldcrest Motel in Boyne City. Except that

working with distributors now on summer athletic equipment," he added.

Place also wants to work on his lakeside store entrance.

Does a beauty shop have any concern for the change of seasons? "Oh, we've been working on that this past week," said Sally Moran, who managed

Hair Unlimited in Boyne City. She is bringing in "a young man from Toronto, trained in England under Vidal Sassoon."

But summer isn't the high point for every business person. Dick Clark, who runs Jordan Auto in East Jordan, said, "Good weather is bad for my business! It's bad weather that is

good! You can't believe the sales of jumper cables, batteries, dry gas...."

But he isn't down-playing anybody's enthusiasm for summer. About now, just say the word and his face lights up, like anybody else's.

East Jordan City Council Minutes

PROCEEDINGS OF EAST JORDAN CITY COUNCIL

The East Jordan City Council met in special session, Monday, February 27, 1984, at 7:00 p.m., for the purpose of discussing a Resolution presented at the last Council meeting, whereby the City of East Jordan and the Charlevoix County Commissioner on Aging

would enter into an agreement regarding the Senior Citizen Center.

After discussion, City Attorney Tom Anderson was directed to draw up a proposed lease to be presented to the Senior Citizens.

Resolution was passed authorizing Superintendent John M. Dionne to implement project improvements at the Senior Center working in conjunction with representatives of the Commission on Aging.

Meeting adjourned 8:30 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

NOTICE

Evangeline Township
The Regular meeting of the Evangeline Township Board will be Monday, March 12, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. at Evangeline Town Hall.

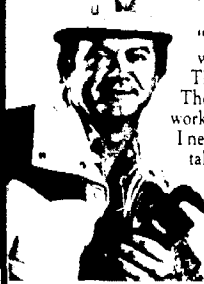
Anne Thurston
Township Clerk

EVELINE TOWNSHIP

The regular meeting of the Eveline Township Board which would ordinarily be held on Tuesday, March 13 will be held on Wednesday, March 14 instead, to accommodate for the Board of Review on Tuesday night. Said meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. at the township hall.

Eric Belshlag
Eveline Twp. Clerk

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Norman Howard holds up his hands as a Gaylord player comes down with the rebound in last Friday's game. Howard was trying to draw a foul as the player turned and ran into him. He did, and

added a shot to the Boyne City effort. Even with foul shot opportunities, the Ramblers couldn't get the game going their way, as they ran into a buzz saw from a hot hitting Gaylord player.

Ramblers finish out season with loss to Gaylord

BY PAUL ZINCK
The Boyne City Ramblers ended their season on a losing note last Friday night, as the visiting Gaylord Blue Devils took an 85-64 victory.
Gary Scott led the way as Gaylord devastated the Rambler defense in the last three periods. Scott totaled 38 points on the evening, as his team scored 23 second quarter points before tallying off 24 in each of the last two

periods.
Boyne got off to a quick 6-0 start and rallied for a 17-12 lead after the first period.
Gaylord rocketed back to outscore the Ramblers 23-14 in the second quarter. The Blue Devil lead at the intermission was 35-31.
Scott and Co. continued at their blazing pace after halftime, by outscoring the Ramblers 24-13. The score at the third period break was 59-44.

Scott had 15 points in the last quarter to break a Gaylord scoring record. Gaylord posted a 24-20 advantage through the last eight minutes.
Following up for the Blue Devils were Todd Nowak with 17 points and 21 rebounds, and Brian Gee with 11 points.
Boyne City's top scorer was senior Jeff Gabos with 17 points and 10 rebounds, Merle Carson with 13 points

and 11 rebounds and Jeff Johnson with 10 points. Gabos and senior teammate Mitch Krusel were playing in their last game for Boyne.
The Blue Devils made 36 field goals as opposed to Boyne's 26. The Ramblers used 22 Blue Devil fouls to hit 12 of 23 from the line. Gaylord made 13 of 27 charity shots off from 23 Boyne penalties. Gaylord held a 57-44 rebounding edge.

Bowling Scores

(Continued from Page One)

EAST JORDAN SENIOR CITIZENS 2-29-84		
TEAM	W	L
Black	56 1/2	43 1/2
Miller	51	49
Bennett	50	50
Riley	42 1/2	57 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	519-505-500	

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME		
Gladys Sattler	199-198-187	

East Jordan Ladies' League 2-29-84		
Crew's Inn	182	118
E.J. Lumber	172	128
Gulf & Western	168 1/2	131 1/2
S.J.C. Sales	168	132
American Leg.	159 1/2	140 1/2
Bingham Well	153	147
Campbell	152 1/2	147 1/2
J & J Auto	152 1/2	147 1/2
Taylor's IGA	140	160
Hire's Drug	131	169
La Pete's	126	174
Gemini Ladies	95	205

Reva Drenth High Ind. Game		
High Ind. Game	198	
Taylor's IGA	1032	
High Ind. Series	536	
High Team Series	2978	

In service

Airman Shannon R. Bennett, son of Perry M. and Karen A. Bennett of East Jordan, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force medical administrative specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

not an option for the salmon program."

However, they still want to plant in the area. At Medusa, he said, "environmental aspects are minimal." There appear to be few problems.

He reiterated that the idea is very much in the exploratory stage. "We're putting a package together to send to their corporate people," he said, adding that Medusa seemed interested in the proposition.

About 90 percent of the salmon would return to spawn, Swan said. The rest would wind up elsewhere in the area.

Salmon fishing would be in Lake Michigan, with a "significant run" in Lake Charlevoix, he said.

A similar effort is being made in Rogers City, Swan said.

Tempotech, the firm that harvests salmon at various rivers in Michigan, would still harvest salmon in the Jordan River, but, Swan said, "it would have to be some type of hand harvest—very difficult"—and in a site below the natural river section.

The lamprey weir is under study also. A new design will be tried in small form on a stream in the Upper Peninsula, Swan said. The DNR would then bring it to the Natural Rivers Zoning Board for their review and vote regarding installing it in the Jordan.

Salmon

The DNR is preparing to plant steelhead trout, probably first in the Boyne River where fish can be more easily captured for taking their eggs. With the eggs, the DNR can make further plantings.

Steelhead could also be placed in the Jordan. The lamprey weir would be no problem to them, and steelhead are no problem to the river. Swan said they don't die after spawning as the salmon do.

The DNR has bred the steelhead to return in summer instead of late fall or spring, thus improving vacation sport fishing.

Walleye is another fish, occupying DNR attention. Swan said they are seeking ponds suitable for walleye fry to mature in, and hope to find a location to create one on state or city land along the Boyne, although they would still hope to find ponds that already exist as they would be more economical.

The walleye, like the salmon and the steelhead, and other DNR-stocked fish (rainbow, lake, and brown trout) are all intended for the enhancement of fishing in Lake Charlevoix, Swan said, noting again that everything was still in a preliminary stage.

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Airman Timothy L. Krueger, son of Richard L. and Kathleen R. Krueger of Charlevoix, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.
During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

Army Pvt. Neil G. Rogers, son of Francis Rogers of East Jordan and Carolyn Brown of Central Lake, has completed the Pershing missile crewman course under the one station unit training (OSUT) program at Fort Sill, Okla.
During the course, students were taught maintenance and firing operation of the Pershing missile. They also were taught transportation skills for weapons deployment.

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FREE

March 7, 1984

Charlevoix County Press



The first week in March brought out to Boyne Mountain quite a few of the representatives of the ski industry as they held a trade fair where shop owners and workers could try out the new equipment that is scheduled to be produced for the next season. The entire Civic Center of the resort was filled with salesmen showing off the new colors and styles of skiwear while outside, rows of vans were ready to outfit shop personnel with their products to try on the slopes.



To the winners usually go the spoils. But in the case of the Grand Marnier Ski Club Challenge race, everyone gets a chance to share in the spoils, as this picture, taken from the projector room at Boyne Mountain Civic Center, shows.

All of the racers, 48 teams, shared in the party to celebrate the GM Seville team winning the event. The popular race drew teams from all over Michigan as well as a team from Toledo.

X-country helps alpine skiers

Although cross country and alpine skiing are two different sports, each with its own specialized equipment, they nevertheless share many basic skills. Many of these skills are more easily learned on cross country skis, and with a minimum of adaptation, can be transferred to alpine skiing. Cross country skiing is also an excellent early-season conditioner when the snow cover is still too thin for alpine, and during the season, it is a good change of pace. The following alpine skiing techniques are easily taught on cross country skis.

Walking--Because the equipment is designed for it, walking on skis can be very easily learned on cross-country gear. The skier can walk in a much more relaxed manner with lighter skis and flexible boots. This

Concluded on page 4



The winning team of the GM Seville Club holds up the trophy triumphantly as they shared their joy of winning with the crowds in attendance at the post-race party.

GM Club takes challenge

GM Seville, a ski club from the Detroit area, took the first place team finish in the Grand Marnier Ski Club Challenge race that was held last Saturday at Boyne Mountain.

The club, consisting of Nancy Johnson, Joe Portera, Pam Wong, Chris Demo, J.J. Gemmell and Erik Lundteigen had a team total of

295.73 seconds. They beat out the second placed team, the Ski Nies "A", by 2.26 seconds.

The Challenge race is set up by having skiers

who have never made the professional ranks, or had been members of the USSA divisional or national teams, ski down almost matching courses. There are six

skiers per team, and those skiers have to fall into certain age brackets.

The three men and three women all have to be over 21 years of age and members have to fall into the three age brackets, 21-27, 28-35, 36 and over.

Besides winning the first place trophies and ski equipment from the race sponsors, the winning team receives a ski trip to the national finals which will be held in Keystone, Colorado. They will get airfare, lodging, lift tickets and special parties.

The second place team was given an invitation to compete in the same championships, but they would have to pay their own way to the races.

Skiing on the winning team this year was Erik Lundteigen who has hometown Boyne City backing. His parents are school teachers with the Boyne City schools.

The sponsors of the Grand Marnier announced that they hope to bring the race back to Boyne Mountain next year, pending arrangements that have to be finalized.



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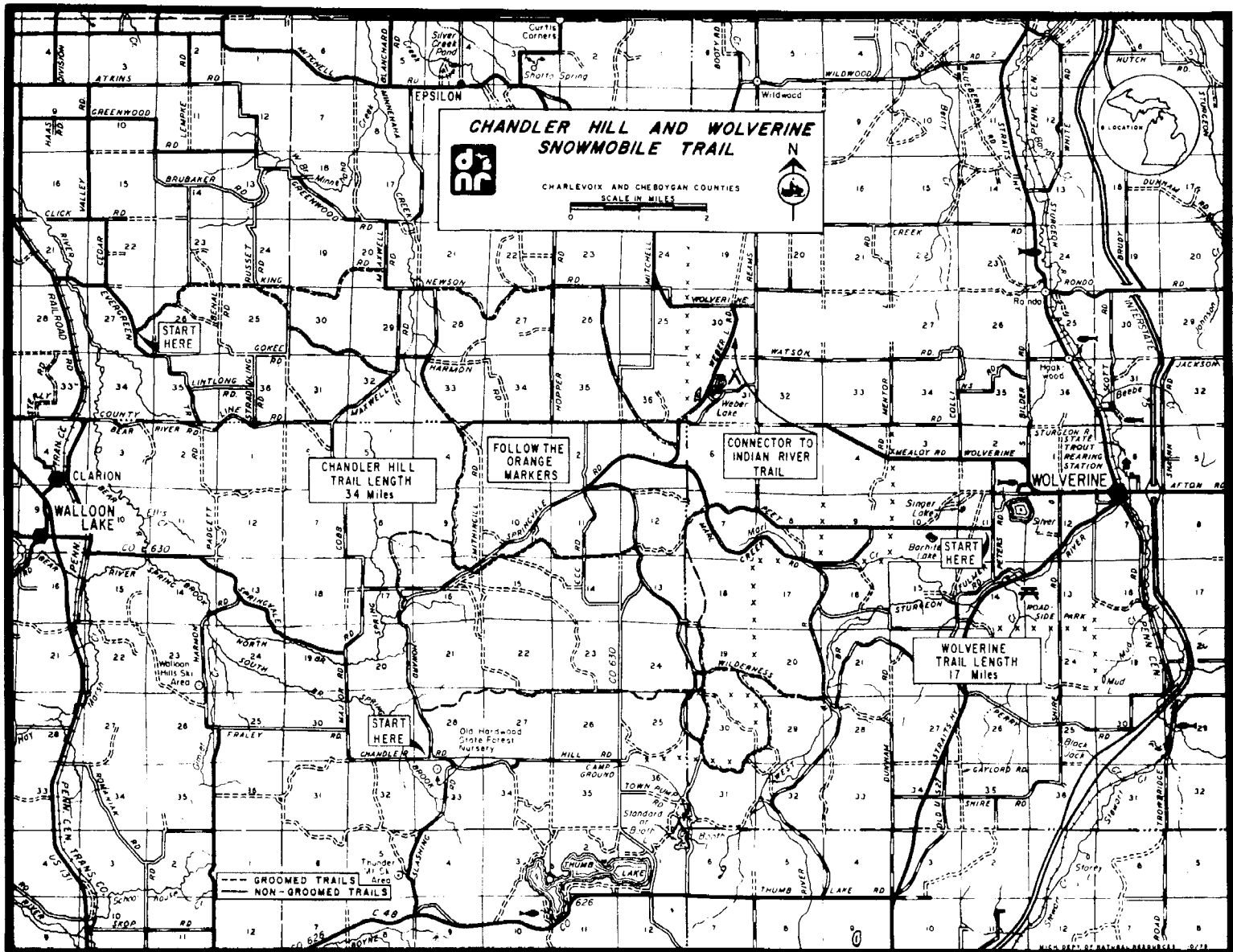
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Shanty Creek starts new anti-theft programs

At Hilton Shanty Creek in Bellaire, the management has inaugurated a new and more stringent campaign against theft at the resort. Many ski resorts suffer from the effects of this persistent crime,

but at Hilton Shanty Creek the word is out that thieves who steal are thieves who get caught! All hotel employees have been consistently urged to protect both themselves and the guests from the

possibility of theft and to immediately report any suspicious activity in that regard. Just this past month, the management of Hilton Shanty Creek commended several observant and quick-thinking members

of the hotel's night staff who successfully apprehended thieves who had stolen ski equipment and wearing apparel from guests of the hotel. Following prosecution, the convicted thieves were, by order of the Probate Judge, instructed to report to Hilton Shanty Creek and work off, in time and labor, a monetary

amount equal to the cost of the items that they had attempted to steal. This policy will thus, as set forth by the Probate Court, make the thief more vividly aware of the value of personal property and the severe results of failure to observe the established laws of the society in which we must all function.

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**FACE PROPERLY
IN YOUR TURNS**

One of the most frequent questions skiers ask is, "Should I face downhill or toward my ski tips during the beginning and end of a turn?"

Actually, both positions can be effectively used in skiing. Which one you choose should depend on the way you ski now and the type of terrain you like to ski.

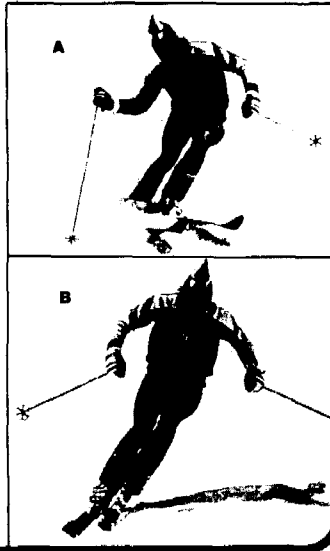
If you have difficulty a) controlling your speed, b) finishing one turn and getting ready for the next, or c) gaining the necessary quickness to ski moguls and steep terrain effectively, concentrate on finishing turns with the body facing straight down the fall line (A). This will place you in a very powerful coiled position in relation to your skis so that you can twist them easily from one turn to the next.

While facing downhill increases turning power, it also makes edging more difficult by limiting the amount of knee movement possible toward the inside of the turn. So, if your problem is a) twisting too much with your feet so that you frequently slide sideways or b) the inability to get a good edge bite, then ski with your hips and shoulders more closely aligned to your direction of travel (B). Notice how much

easier it is to move your knees toward the inside of the turn.

Remember, face the fall line to control speed and increase turning power. Face your tips to maintain speed and minimize sideslip.

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[Concluded from Page 2]

speeds up the familiarization with the long appendages attached to your feet and assists in learning to balance on a narrow platform. Equally important, it emphasizes the rhythmic approach so essential in all skiing maneuvers.

Double-Poling--One movement that beginning alpine skiers are frequently taught in order to become accustomed to the feeling of gliding on snow is double-poling—a push with the poles and then a glide. This can be achieved more easily on cross country equipment, where double poling is an essential maneuver for all levels of skiers. It is easier to learn because of the freedom of movement in the ankles and feet. Just extend your body upward and forward so that you can use the weight of your upper body to get a strong downward and backward push with your poles. Cross country skiing offers a greater

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range of upward and forward motion, so the skier would benefit greatly by first practicing this movement in cross country gear.

Climbing-Sidesteping--A beginning skier invariably spends a great deal of time climbing uphill to gain altitude for his first runs. On alpine gear, such uphill climbing may produce more exhaustion and frustration because movement is inhibited and the equipment may feel heavy on the feet.

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skiing left!**

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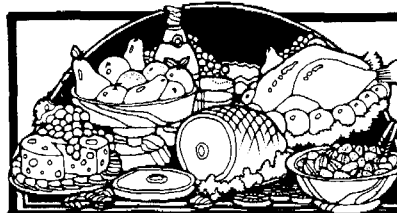
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