

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

Volume 105, Number 44

January 2, 1985

25 Cents

Remembering 1984 The year in review

JANUARY

The year started out with emergency-level snow. But at the Boyne Falls school everything was okay because there, a new boiler replaced the 11-year-old system that had broken down just before vacation.

Citizens fussed about the state's reapportionment of the reappointment of two years ago, along with the increase of salaries in the Michigan legislature. And the new gas tax was supposed to help roads.

But, never mind, the smelt started to run.

East Jordan split its clerk-treasurer job in two and hired Sue Wodzinski as clerk and Glendora Murphy as treasurer. The city also began an intense study of possible directions for future development. Industry? Tourism? A new Main Street?

Most enthusiasm was for more fishing.

Boyerne City took the complex step of simplifying the phone service for fire, police, and ambulance. All are now on one number: 582-6611.

Karl Waldner, defeated in his effort to have the county set up a tax-reduction vote, began planning to unseat the commissioners at the next general election.

In East Jordan another challenge was being mounted concerning two appointed council men. The resident said the appointees failed to get on the subsequent ballot. City attorney Tom Anderson later found the way through the maze.

Meantime Charlevoix County lost state senator Mitch Irwin through the re-apportionment.

Showing an expansive mood, Boyne City Chamber of Commerce changed its name to Boyne Area C. of C., with the consensus of Boyne Falls, Advance, Horton Bay, and Walloon Lake business people, who will now be included.

Boyerne's celebrated Smeltania as the Frostival this year with old and new events. Family dogs hitched to sleds raced in one of the new events.

FEBRUARY

Taking off, Boyne City commissioners approved taking a loan from Michigan Aeronautics along with an outright grant of \$22,000 for an 800-foot runway extension at the city airport.

And East Jordan snowmobiles raced across ice runways on Lake Charlevoix as part of the city's Snow Blast Festival.

Sex education was included as a unit in the Boyne City sixth and seventh grade health classes, following long study by an ad hoc committee.

Dick Pajtas started the electioneering season by announcing his candidacy for 33rd Circuit Court judge.

School children and some notable adults thought up ways to get contributions to the national project to repair the Statue of Liberty.

Boyerne City heard officially that Glen's Markets would open a store in town in renovated quarters vacated by Country Star. The city okayed tax free municipal bonds with the view that Glen's would create employment.

The new county sanitary code's inclusion of "mounds"—above-ground-level septic tanks—caused a debate that rumbled, off and on, for the rest of the year, remaining unsettled as the new year of 1985 rolled in.

MARCH

Cable Television rates in East Jordan and Boyne City went up \$1.25. Additional channels were planned.

Boyerne students sought contributions for landscaping the high school. American Legionnaires and the Legion Auxiliary together donated \$580.

The county senior citizens' center, located in East Jordan, obtained a new 10-year lease from the city.

Denied a salmon-lamprey barrier in the Jordan River, the Department of Natural Resources moved for a plant of fingerling salmon in the manmade stream at Medusa Cement Company.

Calling it a milestone, East Jordan school superintendent Tom Rossler praised the staff for their labor in improving curriculum.

The dream of a city beach in Boyne took off with a city application for a 50-percent grant of

\$430,000 from the state Land and Water Conservation Program. The chief feature would be a manmade peninsula.

A cut of \$200,000 from the federal government reduced services offered at the East Jordan Family Health Center. Undaunted, the center began a bartering program.

Wolverine Power Supply Cooperative, headquartered in Boyne City, negotiated an investment cap with Detroit Edison to limit Wolverine's investment in Fermi, the nuclear power plant, to be completed in 1984. The move, officials said, would save millions.

An 8½ acre new location for powwows of the Anishinabe Tribal Council was donated to the council by Arvita and Bob Walczak.

To pay for new wells for the city water department, East Jordan raised its water rates.

APRIL

While fishermen and gardeners are outdoors, city commissioners struggled over budgets. Boyne approved one for \$2,377,915, a 12.6 percent increase over last year.

Although it was warming in Boyne, Vermont had its Grand Prix Championship and Boyne's Cary Adgate took combined prize money of \$10,000 for his skimming.

Goodbye to landfilling, East Jordan said, as it set up its transfer station for solid waste.

Boyerne school returned to a summer tax collection for city residents. Parents' complaints about the coaching of the Boyne basketball team, brought the dismissal of coach Russ Harvey, who complained that the parents didn't come to him with their complaints.

Wheels began rolling on the proposal to extend Front Street, bids going out the last week in April. An extension of West Water was part of the package.

Kathy Martinchek, teacher from East Jordan, began her work at Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District to prosper the needs of gifted students in the area. And lecturer Bert Simmons came to town again. Last time it was to help teachers to present discipline understandably. This time was for parents, who turned out enthusiastically.

Smelt were running. The sailboard sailors dared the cold waters, while on land, the skiers splashed over the last of the snow.

Bea Smith, who writes the food column The Press, turned out a cookbook for Boyne's home chefs.

Co-op education came to the area in the form of trading services. Two students went to Charlevoix for an advanced math course. East Jordan planned to reciprocate with Charlevoix students. In Boyne Falls, two students paid tuition to attend North Central Michigan College for a computer class.

MAY

The Department of Natural Resources, with no permanent lamprey-salmon barrier yet, put steelhead but no salmon fingerlings into the Jordan River.

Boyerne and East Jordan students ranked high in the year's Olympics of the Mind. The finals were in East Lansing.

South Arm and East Jordan put heads together for several weeks, trying to resolve the question of user fees. No action was taken, but the idea of a landfill-recreation contract with East Jordan still lingers.

Boyerne, at the same time, puzzled over who should use its docks.

George Light took down the East Jordan Lumber Company sign after 25 years and sold to McCrea-Simmons Lumber.

Parents became a frequent sight in East Jordan Elementary School with the new kindergarten class that had parents in to help teach. Teacher Arline Rullman said everybody liked it.

With a small box that became a still-life stage, Peggy Midener, East Jordan artist, won "best of show" at the Petoskey McCune Arts Center exhibit.

Hunters of the morel mushrooms of May faced win and two inches of snow during the annual two-day event. In spite of that, over 7,000 mushrooms were found. Tony Williams retired with this his fifth win in a row.

For \$6,160, Boyne got a new

tractor. East Jordan city attorney Tom Anderson died suddenly. His replacement was Scott Beatty.

East Jordan received \$25,000 in a grant from the state to help the city hunt for a new well site. The city matched the funding.

Getting ready for the computerized world, East Jordan public library was among the first to get coded labels in the \$77,000 regional project sponsored by Northland Library Cooperative with funds from the state and federal governments.

By September the library, because of high school student expertise, had computerized cataloging. The student was Rick Varden.

The new archway in Veterans' Park, which memorializes those who served in war, was the focus of the Memorial Day service in Boyne City. Boyne Falls lost its school superintendent Carl Moser, who went to a principalship in Petoskey's middle school.

JUNE

Lake Michigan will have a new condo project using the site and some of the buildings of the Dundee-Penn Dixie Cement Company of Petoskey according to announcements made in June by Flagler Venture, Inc., which has an office in Boyne City. Developer Don McNaughton said it would be "the biggest and the best."

Although they hadn't planned it, it turned out that a granddaughter and her two grandmothers all graduated with high school diplomas from East Jordan High School in June. In the threesomes were Anne Carson, granddaughter, and Neva Dunson and Mildred Bathke, who graduated from the adult education program.

A trade-in for the Boyne City new wheel loader brought the \$48,650 price tag to \$26,150. The new loader was financed by Caterpillar Company at 8 percent.

New faces were elected to school boards: Andy Czerkies at Boyne Falls, and Larry Monshor and John Mathers, Jr. at Boyne City.

Construction of two traffic islands on city land in front of the shopping center on Lake Street was approved by Boyne City commissioners. The city's share was under \$10,000.

The third annual powwow of the Anishinabe Inter-tribal council included an authentic canvas tipi. The Indians changed to canvas after white settlers arrived, explained Title IV project director Gigi Antoine.

The 56-year-old grocery store at 102 Water Street, East Jordan, changed hands. Bud and Ginny Carey became the new owners.

Responding to the East Jordan school's plea for support for the athletic program, the Boosters' Club succeeded in bringing in \$10,800. Booster president Mike Burr said the club was going to take a rest and recuperation period.

Boyerne City commissioners signed again for assessment services with the county Department of Equalization, but made request for more on-site inspections.

Lake Louise Christian Community celebrated its 50th anniversary with an arts and crafts festival and chapel services.

New boat slips were put in South Arm waters by East Jordan. The 40 slips were completed in August.

Boyerne City's Glen's Market and Family Center held its Grand Opening.

The year
in review
will be
completed
next week.

\$7234.62 severance pay closes East Jordan city clerk case

Dismissed on August 30, 1984, former East Jordan clerk-treasurer Fern Morris will receive \$7,234.62 severance pay as a result of city council action at its December 18 meeting.

The amount represents one week's pay for each of the 16½ years of Morris' employment. It is figured on the basis of her 1983 salary of \$438.46 per week. The severance pay figure was proposed in a letter from Morris' attorney Wayne Smith of Petoskey. Smith asked for an amount comparable to what had been given to other terminated department heads.

Smith's letter also said that Morris "would be very pleased and would be happy to forego any right of action she may have against the city" if the settlement were approved.

Beatty advised the council to approve, saying that the alternative of expense of a possible suit would be substantial.

In agreeing with the proposal, Mayor Bill Merwin said he hoped the matter could be settled without prejudice.

In making the decision, the council reviewed past severance pay decisions, including Herman

Rasch's, which was for three weeks' vacation pay, and Dennis Stepke's, which was for a month's pay.

Councilwoman Pat Sweet said the pay for Morris would be a parting gesture towards the 16 years of service. Sweet said she hoped that would close the issue.

A portion of the amount will be offered at this time and the bulk payable in the 1985-86 budget.

Morris' dismissal, which caused feelings to run high, was, as the council said, for failing to follow council directives and for discourtesies to the office staff.

Weather made for good holiday week business

Weather wasn't too cooperative during the New Year's week as far as the ski resorts were concerned. They watched several inches of man-made snow melt away in the rains that fell last Thursday and Friday. They then had to wait until Saturday night before they could start to make more snow.

The rain washed out all of the natural snow that had fallen for Christmas, about seven or eight inches of it, and with the wash-out also went the hopes for some good skiing for the cross country and snowmobile enthusiasts.

But because of the rains and the washouts, the area merchants were enjoying some good business as the

visitors who would have rather been skiing, made their way to the area stores, restaurants and watering spots.

According to those coming up north on Saturday, quite a few cars loaded with skis were heading south, as the snow seekers couldn't be satisfied.

They also saw many cars and trucks hauling snowmobiles heading south at the same time. As they were loaded down themselves with skis, some wondered what they would find when they came up to the Charlevoix area.

Although it didn't start snowing until Monday, those late comers were happy to find some excellent

spring skiing weather after they checked in at area hotels and motels.

The New Year's day held the best skiing so far this winter when about three to four inches of snow fell and was combined with the man-made snow that the ski areas made during the night.

As usual, several thousand skiers were in the Boyne City area for the festivities of the New Year. Area bars and restaurants were prepared, though, and met the onslaught of the skiers with ease.

So far this year, the Charlevoix County area has had only 10 inches of snow as compared to last season when several feet fell during the month of December.

County okays 1985 budget with 8% increase

By a five to one vote a week ago Friday, the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners approved a new budget for 1985 that calls for the spending of \$3,211,857, an increase of about a quarter of a million dollars over the 1984 budget.

The budget was prepared in a four month period by the Ways and Means Committee of the commission, and was not submitted to much public or commissioner view, according to the desenting vote, which was by Donald Smith. Smith said in a prepared statement after the budget request was approved that the budget was prepared by four of the six members of the commis-

sion who are members of that committee, and that if they approved of it, then it would be okay because they hold the majority position.

In the new budget, some of the departments will get increases, while the general fund which operates the county will see a slight decrease. The largest increase will come from the welfare and judicial departments. The 1985 budget by categories is as follows with the 1984 budget figures in parenthesis:

Board of Commissioners: \$63,490 (\$60,456); Judicial: \$413,000 (\$375,405); General County Government: \$884,724 (\$892,075); Public

Safety: \$571,100 (\$501,923); Health: \$218,551 (\$202,579); Libraries: \$4,000 (\$4,200); Welfare: \$434,269 (\$372,946); Parks and Recreation: \$25,168 (\$23,810). Other which includes insurance and bonds, Social Security and retirement: \$597,649 (\$532,377).

Most of the money that will be paying for all the department requests will come from property taxes which will be providing \$1,872,897. The rest of the money to meet the budget will be coming from federal and state grants, charges for county services, licenses and permit fees and interest on invested money.

Parking for more than just bowlers

The new parking lot next to Gemini Bowling in downtown East Jordan isn't just for bowlers, though their use of it will help solve the city's parking questions.

Mayor Bill Merwin reminded city council at its December 18 meeting that the lot was for municipal parking and that there will be signs saying so.

The lot was put in following two months of community-wide discussion on how parking should be managed on Main Street.

Councilman Cliff Gibbard, absent recently because of illness, questioned the arrangements. The lot is leased from Gene Plite, who is owner of the bowling lanes. Gibbard said the city was gambling the approximately \$2,500 it put in to make the 30-car parking area on the hopes that Plite would allow leasing for five years.

Merwin reassured Gibbard that if Plite wanted the land for business expansion, it could only benefit the city. And councilwoman Pat Sweet noted that while the city is leasing the land, Plite is paying the taxes.

She also pointed out that, until the city had purchased it, the city had paid about \$2,500 a year to rent the parking area next to Ben Schenck's offices.

According to the city minutes, Plite is renting his land for one dollar a month.

In other business, city superintendent Mike Dionne reported that Lake Charlevoix Cable TV rates will increase by 3.8 percent, a basic rate change of from \$9.60 to \$10.00 a month. Dionne said that under Federal Telecommunications Act of 1984, cable networks can increase rates up to 5 percent annually.

Dionne also reported the appoint-

ment of councilman Carl Beck to represent East Jordan on the new Lake Management Advisory Committee.

The ambulance department received donations to its special fund from Henry Drenth and from Laura Kunkle, according to department head Bernie Hammond.

Hammond said the department has purchased a replacement bay station and a programmable telephone. The latter replaces one that was rented.

The EJ Shop received a four-year exemption from additional taxes for store improvements. The exemption was obtained through Commercial Facilities Exemption.

The council applauded third ward councilwoman Pat Sweet for her dedication and service. Sweet did not run for re-election. Her term expired December 31.

Area salmon safe, below FDA levels

Great Lakes salmon analyzed in October and November 1984 for polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB) are all below the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) action level of five parts per million (ppm) which was in effect prior to August 23, 1984, according to Dr. Paul E. Kindinger, director, Michigan Department of Agriculture. In addition, DDT, dieldrin and chlordane levels are below current FDA action levels.

On August 24, 1984, FDA lowered the PCB action level to two ppm. Of 56 salmon analyzed, only one was over the new action level. MDA's Laboratory Division analyzed sam-

ples of 20 coho, weighing from 3¼ to 10 pounds, and 36 chinook weighing nine to 23 pounds. The 20 coho were analyzed with skin on. The 36 chinook were all analyzed with skin off, however, 12 of them were also analyzed with skin on.

Previous testing has shown organic chemicals like PCB tend to accumulate in fatty deposits under the skin and along the belly and dorsal area of the fish. Samples of skinless filets show dramatically reduced levels of PCB, DDT, dieldrin and chlordane. The 12 chinook samples were trimmed of all belly tissue and all dark meat along the lateral line.

Total pesticide and chemical residue in skinless filets of chinook were cut approximately in half compared to those with skin on. The fish samples were collected and the harvesting weir operated by DNR.

Charged by law with protecting the purity and wholesomeness of the public food supply, MDA has monitored Great Lakes fish for various pollutants continuously since 1971, Kindinger said.

The FDA action levels are five ppm for DDT, two ppm for PCB, three-tenths of one ppm for dieldrin and chlordane.

with Carol McGeorge
582-9207

Some of Mrs. Leona Thayer's Christmas callers were Scott and Tammy Fettig and daughter Ericka and Anne White of Petoskey, who spent Christmas Eve and Christmas Day with her.

Matt Guitar of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Mark (Gretchen) Crum of East Lansing, were Christmas guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Guitar.

Christmas guests of Mrs. Gerry Williams were son Steve and friend Barb Perkins from Victorville, Ca. and Steve's daughter Amy from Williamsburg, Va. Also Charlene and Allen Walker were here from Maui, Hawaii. All of the above mentioned, plus daughters Kerry and Lisa and their respective spouses and children, Tracy and Kae Lynn Reinhardt and Glen and

Steven Anthony Truette, and son Tony, travelled to Petoskey on Christmas Day to dine with Gerry's other daughter, Nancy Kuebler and her children Terry Jo and Dan Hurley of Minneapolis, Minn., and Kristi and Bob Golden of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

Helen Larsen and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Myrtle) Pranshka of Hastings, MI joined in helping their mother, Mrs. Mable Thompson, celebrate her 99th birthday Dec. 19 at the Petoskey Nursing Center.

Christmas Day dinner guests of Ramona McGeorge were her mother, Mrs. Pauline Laisure, sisters Lois Laisure, Ruth and husband Gene Hayden, and brother Norman and wife Sally and their daughter Stacey.

Tillie Jenkins reports a full house with wall to wall children over the holidays. Visitors at the Jenkins' home for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Edson and family of Cedar Springs, Mr. and Mrs. David Goldsmith and family of Petoskey, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jenkins and family of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Hartlep had as their Christmas guests their children, Pat Hartlep, Eric Hartlep of Milwaukee, Wis., and Stuart and Karen Hartlep.

Kerry and Becky Woiteshek of Plattsburgh, N.Y. were home on leave from the Air Force a few days visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Woiteshek and Mr. and Mrs. John Mathers, Jr.

Mrs. Florence Hempy is visiting

in Detroit and while there will undergo cataract surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crompton returned to Boyne City Thursday from Paw Paw where they spent an enjoyable Christmas with their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Glen (Vicki) Roberts and daughter Rachel.

Sally and Jim Fitzpatrick of Traverse City visited friends and relatives in the area during the holidays.

John Kissick and friends from Clawson spent a few days between Christmas Day and New Year's Day at the Kissick Chalet and skiing Boyne Mountain.

Christmas Eve guests of the Norman McGeorges were: Mrs. Pauline Laisure, Lois Laisure, Ramona McGeorge, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McGeorge and three grandsons Mike,

Paul and Josh McGeorge, Mr. and Mrs. Claude McGeorge of Traverse City, Rev. and Mrs. Douglas McGeorge and daughter Elizabeth of Mewautauka, David McGeorge of Grand Rapids, Susan McGeorge, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGeorge and son Bob of Williamston, Karen McGeorge of Mt. Pleasant, Mrs. Waunita Morrison of Grand Rapids, Gene Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. Steve McGeorge, Greg McGeorge and Mr. and Mrs. John McGeorge, John, Dan, and Mary Jo McGeorge of Mt. Pleasant.

Jackie Buckmaster of NMU is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Buckmaster over Christmas break.

Thelma Bentley has returned home after spending a few days with

her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bentley in Rochester, MI.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hawkins are spending a few days at their cottage. Mrs. Hawkins (Nancy) is the daughter of Russell Chipman.

Mrs. Winnie Fairchild returned home after spending the holidays with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Whit Armstrong and family of East Jordan.

The Paul Bray family is visiting Paul's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Bray and Mary's mother, Mrs. Guy Conkle for a few days during Christmas break.

Marie Schmittiel is happy to have her two sons, Andy and Dan visiting her for a few days.

Neighbors

E. J. Chatterings

Charles Mason of East Jordan went to Chicago on business last Thursday for a few days.

Clint and Mildred Davis had a wonderful trip this late fall. They flew to Salt Lake City, Utah on a 4 day business trip for Second Chance Co., Central Lake. While there they visited the Mormon Temple and visiting center and enjoyed an evening when the Mormon Tabernacle Choir put on a special concert for the chiefs of police.

Other places of interest on the Davis itinerary were Bryce Canyon, Zion National Park, Las Vegas, Hoover Dam and a visit to Prescott Arizona to visit with Al and Jenny Cimarelli. They visited Ed and Lil Schening in Sun City and back to Detroit to spend time with

their daughter Pat, Ryan and grandchildren David and Kathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Shippe left for Bonita Springs, Fla. and returned home Dec. 16.

The Adult Ed class had a potluck Christmas party at the high school last week. The Merry Musical Singers entertained, also a group of children put on a beautiful program.

The RLDS church had their Christmas program Sunday evening and served refreshments following the program.

On Tuesday Dec. 18 the VFW had a Christmas party for members and their families with about 65 people in attendance. Kay Olson of Mt. Pleasant won the Cabbage Patch doll and chair. Donations from the drawing went to the building fund.

In Service

Airman Ronnette L. Bennett, daughter of Stanley I. and Karen A. Bennett of East Jordan, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen

who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Ronnette is a 1984 graduate of East Jordan High School.

with Bea Smith

Cooking

LEFT-OVERS

Great grandmother did not plan for leftovers as such. She might cook a haunch of venison, a leg of lamb or a whole ham in a big iron kettle over the fire. The kettle itself might weigh 40 pounds. They made stews and soups, and while the fire was right she would make corn bread or biscuits. She would not be able to even comprehend the very small amounts of food that I cook just for myself. She always had a large family to feed and she used up all of the left-overs for the following meals automatically. In colonial times the average sized family was nine children, twelve was not unusual.

From an old diary written in about 1830, "Tis said there are more sheep than people in Vermont but we are not lonely in our village. A large garden and orchard gives us all we need for our year's supplies and the beans are plentiful to bake every Saturday with enough for soup for breakfast."

Later when the wonderful wood and coal burning ranges were standard grandmother still cooked in large batches while the stove was hot, maybe 6 loaves of bread at a time, 4 or 5 pies might be put together at once.

Mother had one baking day a week. She made two batches of cookies, one was the white cream cookies with sugar sprinkled on top and the other molasses. She stored them in 2 large tobacco cans. These cans would bring a good price now in antique shops. These cookies lasted until the next baking day, sometimes. So left-overs were not really considered left-overs, they were just part of the way food had to be prepared at that time.

We do not cook in big batches any more; our families are smaller and many times some members are eating out. However, I find that it is still a good idea to cook extra food so family members can just zap a meal in the microwave. And what tastes better than that cold turkey, chicken or ham from one of those holiday dinners, especially if eaten with a piece of mince pie. Sometimes this tastes better than the dinner itself.

"Sometimes left-overs are better if they are just left", quoted a friend when I asked him about left-overs. Though how we miss those goodies from a special dinner when we go out to eat! So many times they are best the second time around.

Many old-time left-overs are popular today; take refried beans. We called them warmed up beans. "Cold beans" was a term for unsavory leftovers in the old days, or a way to describe a lazy wife's cooking. When making tacos cook up a double batch of taco meat mixture and save 1/2 of it to use later for this SPICY TACO PIE

SPICY TACO PIE

For the meat mixture:
In a medium skillet brown 1/2 lb. ground beef; brown well. Add 4 oz. can green chilies, chopped, and 1/2 cup taco sauce. Cook up good. This is the recipe to double when making

both tacos and pie.
For the Pie:

Heat oven to 425°. Grease a 9" pie plate. Separate 1 can refrigerated biscuits into ten biscuits; press over bottom and sides of pan. Spoon hot meat mixture on biscuits. Bake until golden brown. Garnish with 1 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese, 1/2 cup shredded lettuce and 1/2 cup chopped tomato. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup sliced black olives, if desired.

How many recipes start with "one cup cooked chicken"; a great way to use left-overs. Here is a yummy dish to make with cooked chicken.

CREAMY CHICKEN CASSEROLE

2 cups chopped cooked chicken
2 cups thinly sliced celery
1/2 cup slivered, toasted almonds
1 to 2 tablespoons minced onion
1 - 11 oz. can cream of mushroom soup (do not dilute)
2 tablespoons dry white wine or sherry
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Put all of these ingredients into a greased casserole and bake until bubbly. About 30 minutes in moderate oven.

I never quite know how to use leftover fish. I would welcome some ideas on the subject. This is one way to use left-over cooked fish that was not coated with crumbs before hand such as steamed or baked lake trout or salmon.

TASTY LEFT-OVER FISH

Take small pieces of fish, dip in 1/2 cup French dressing. Roll in cracker crumbs; cheese crackers are great for this. Place on a greased cookie sheet, drizzle a little cooking oil over the fish, sprinkle with paprika and bake in 350° oven until crispy and hot.

Council looking for relics

"We're looking for old maps, paintings, boat models..." says Peggy Midener of the McCune Art Center's search for items "creatively inspired by our lakes." The center plans an exhibit to be called "Great Lakes and the Artist."

Midener, a member of the Crooked Tree Arts Council, calls it a search for treasure.

The council points out in its latest newsletter that Lake Michigan has attracted artists since the days of early exploration.

In March the exhibit will begin at the Art Center in Petoskey. Meantime the center welcomes calls from any who have items that might possibly be used in the show.

Chest pains explained at Charlevoix Hospital

Chest pains signify heart attacks to most people. Chest pain can be caused, however, by other conditions including ulcers, hiatal hernias, angina, and certain types of traumas.

Chest pains will be discussed by James Gels, M.D., a specialist in Internal Medicine at Charlevoix Area Hospital, who will present a film and discussion session on the subject, Tuesday, January 15, at 7 p.m.

A 25-minute color film developed by the American College of

Physicians follows a physician and his patients through the process of diagnosing and resolving conditions that cause chest pains.

The film covers the various conditions that cause chest pains and the recommended treatments. Diagnostic tests and procedures that are featured in the film include echocardiograms, resting and exercise, ECGs, angiography, thallium stress tests and endoscopy.

The goal of the film and subsequent discussion to be led by Dr. Gels is to inform peo-

ple and help people take an "increased responsibility for their own health care," according to Healthscope, the publication of the American College of Physicians.

This program on chest pains is part of the on-going Community Education Series at Charlevoix Area Hospital. These programs are intended to promote good health and understanding of current health issues.

To register for this free presentation on Tuesday, January 15, call 547-4024.

Obituaries

JACOB L. CONKLIN

Jacob L. Conklin, 76, of Boyne Falls, died Dec. 28, 1984, at Petoskey Nursing Center.

Services were held Dec. 31, at St. Augustine Catholic Church, Boyne Falls. The Rev. Dennis Stilwell officiated and burial was in St. Augustine Cemetery.

Mr. Conklin was born Nov. 13, 1908, in Petoskey, the son of John and Bertha Conklin. He attended and graduated from Petoskey High School and in September, 1933, he married the former Beatrice Brockman.

The couple lived in various communities in Michigan, moving to California in 1946.

Mr. Conklin was a baker by trade and owned and operated bakeries in California. The Conklins returned to northern Michigan in 1971 and lived in Boyne Falls ever since.

Mr. Conklin is survived by his wife; one brother, Ralph Conklin of Big Rapids; one sister, Elma Noirof of Las Vegas, Nev.

MARGARET M. GRUBBE

Margaret M. Grubbe, 79, former Boyne City resident, died Dec. 27, 1984 at A&C Cancer Research Center, Lakewood, Colo.

Services were held Dec. 31 at the Stackus Funeral Home, Rev. Milton Walls, Jr., of the Boyne City Presbyterian Church officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

The former Margaret M. Beck was born March 13, 1905, in Columbus, Ohio. She married Harry Grubbe and he preceded her in death.

Mr. and Mrs. Grubbe were former residents of Boyne City before moving to Colorado.

Mrs. Grubbe is survived by two sons, Douglas of Eckert, Colo. and Dennis of Arvada, Colo.; two grandchildren; four brothers, Ronald Beck of Alpena, Donald Beck of California, Charles Beck of Florida, and Kenneth Beck of Illinois; two sisters, Mildred Powers of Owosso, and Eleanor Supernaw of Detroit.

Mich Con-Red Cross announce heat bank

MichCon officials recently announced that Heat Bank, a company-sponsored heating assistance program to help needy Michigan residents this winter, will begin operations January 7.

This is the third year for Heat Bank. The program is funded this winter by a \$1 million MichCon allocation in heating credits, and through contributions from MichCon customers and the general public. Additionally, MichCon will match up to \$500,000 of its customers' contributions.

The Grand Traverse Chapter, American Red Cross, is administering the Heat Bank in the northern Michigan area.

"Since Heat Bank was initiated in 1983, the program has helped 7,200 families," said John vonRosen, vice president, Mich-Con Customer Services.

"While the recent implementation of Energy Assurance Programs in Michigan

along with other federal and state energy assistance programs is providing help to those in need, Heat Bank is still a necessary program to aid those who have exhausted all other sources for heating assistance," vonRosen said.

Eligible for Heat Bank assistance are low-income senior citizens who are 60 years of age or older, the handicapped or disabled, and long-term unemployed. Those applying for Heat Bank must have received a shut-off notice or have

New arrival

James and Susanna Moyer of Fort Meade, Maryland, would like to announce the birth of their daughter Cassandra Kay. She arrived at 12:07 p.m. on Christmas Day, Dec. 25, 1984, weighing 8 lbs., 3 ozs. and was 21 inches in length.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moyer of Boyne City.

been turned off for non-payment and exhausted all other sources of heating assistance.

The American Red Cross will interview applicants by appointment, confirm eligibility, and determine the amount required to restore or maintain heating service.

MichCon residential heating customers in the northern Michigan area who are eligible can apply for Heat Bank assistance by calling the Grand Traverse Chapter, American Red Cross, at (616) 947-7286.

For more information, call Shirley Baur at 582-6029.

EAST JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH
East Jordan, MI 538-2155
Walter Freel, Pastor

Sunday School... 10:00 am
Morning Worship... 11:00 am
Evening Worship... 4:30 pm
Wed. Prayer Meet. 7:00 pm
Wed. Youth Meet. 7:15 pm

Now, besides NuVision's huge selection, designer frames, skilled professionals, personal attention, Life Lens™ limited warranty, Spring Action™ frames, and no extra charge for plastic, oversize lenses or strong prescriptions, we offer one added inducement.

60% off BIG FRAME SALE

What makes NuVision's Big Frame Sale a Big Frame Sale? You save big. Up to 60% off with the purchase of lenses.* You have a big selection. Every frame in stock - hundreds of the latest styles including designer frames. And you get the NuVision difference: all the extras you don't pay extra for. That's a Big Frame Sale. And the only place that has it is NuVision.

Big values on contacts, too.
Daily-wear soft \$99 Extended-wear soft \$189
Tinted \$149

Includes eye examination and 30 day trial wearing plan. *At participating offices only.

The NuVision Difference.
It's easy to see.
Gaylord-Midway Family Discount Center 732-7518
Boyne City-102 S. Main 582-6704
Petoskey-Giantway Shopping Center 347-6054

STARTING January 7th, 1985

You'll find exceptional savings at our January Clearance SALE!

barrett's of boyne Fine Furniture
202 S. Lake St., Boyne City 582-6305

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

Wanderings in the mind....
Why is it when you watch a football game and the players are trying so hard to make a touchdown that once they do, they are so quick to get rid of the ball once they are in the endzone....

Why is it that supermarkets allow folks to line up in the longest line when many times the people could go to a speedlane for their few things that they bought....

What causes Lake Charlevoix to freeze at least twice before the freeze comes that sets the ice from shore to shore....

The wind always causes a drift of snow where you have to shovel a path when just a few feet away the ground is bare and you see the flowers you planted all winter long..

And why is it the items that you just knew were the right size when you bought them prior to Christmas are two sizes too small when they are tried on for the first time.

Why is it the only time company comes to the house is when you have a mess of dirty dishes and the house needs vacuuming.

Or you have planned a trip for a long time and forget the most important reason for making the trip in the first place.

If you have the answers to these questions of the mind, let me know.

Well, our winter is finally arrived, much to the consternation of a few of the contractor types who were enjoying an early spring and getting some of the outside work done.

Seems like others were almost glad to see the snow finally come, made the holiday nice and Santa's sleigh runners slide instead of grind away.

Now if the lake would freeze up so that we can get all those shanties out on the ice to make another city, some of the others will be happy too.

To all those who made the trip down to Florida, just to get away from the cold and snow of the north, just remember, in 15 weeks, you'll have to pack up to return.

That is, if you want to. Some will spend until the fourth of June before making the return trip back to our shores.

Marshall Sayles

Do not expect a fresh column from me this week. Christmas and New Years fouled up my regular schedule. Between fussing with my gifts and hollering "Happy New Year" to everyone, I've had no time to think up something fresh and giggly. (Most people have no idea how much fresh and giggly takes out of me each week.) So here's a column I wrote years ago. It's changed some, but the meat and potatoes are still there.

I went out on my front steps New Year's morning and found 1985 snarling at me. The surprise was not that 1985 was angry. It was the gender.

"This is the Year of the Woman," I said. "How come you're a man?" "Next year at this time I'll be leaving as Father Time," 1985 growled. "Women don't make good Father Times."

"For a brand new year, you sure have a case of the uglies," I said. "Most New Years come to us bearing hope and good cheer."

"I find no cheer in the way you messed up 1984," he said. "All the fuss about extending Front Street to Water Street; that fling at the ballot box when you turned down the building of a Historical museum; and you even dragged summer all through November."

I had nothing to do with any of those things and I told him so. "I'm ignorant and innocent of every one of them."

"No one in Boyne City is innocent," he said. "Ignorant, yes, innocent no."

"I see that you are too young to have read the good book," I said. "It says that a pure man from Boyne City is the noblest work of the Lord."

1985 shook his head. "I haven't been here a full day and already you've given me a sick headache. The Lord was speaking of East Jordan, not Boyne City. You read it wrong on purpose, I might add."

"With all the doorsteps in the country, how come you're sitting on mine?"

"Because you are a writer," he said, "and what I have to say will be spread throughout the land."

"I'm not a spreading writer," I said, "but tell me what you have to say."

"Now, look," he said. "You people who went to church in 1984 were already in good with the Lord. Those who needed him most stayed home. How can I dance a jig with stuff like that going on?"

"You don't understand. Some of us have to stand in front of beer gardens on Sunday morning to make sure no one enters until it's legal."

"Do you know what I think about Boyne City," he asked, getting up to leave.

"No," I said. "What do you think about Boyne City?"

He refused to tell me. And if there's anyone I can't stand, it's a person who won't tell me what they think about Boyne City.

"Maybe 1985 should have been a woman," he sighed. "She'd shake the socks off you guys. Even those who don't wear any."

Moving down the road, bent in dejection, 1985 looked like a man I had seen wandering around carrying a dead cat in his overcoat pocket.

Well! What an idea. A woman to symbolize the New Year.

Some day I'll type out this idea and give it to my editor so he can push it into that great untried purgatory of public opinion.

Barbara Cruden

It looks like a sparrow winter. With only a thin cover of snow, the brown weeds are visible everywhere, still holding their crops of nourishing seeds. Just right for sparrows. Tree sparrows, that is, not obstreperous English sparrows that gang up to drive other birds away.

The little troops of tree sparrows tour the fields, alighting on promising hillsides and plucking seeds from the brown grasses and wild flowers. They look and sound like shoppers, in lively animation, darting from point to point, calling in subdued twitters, "Oh, see this!"

Seeds spill out on the white dinner cloth of snow, which the tiny diners immediately tidy up. Each wears a pointed, russet cap and a gray vest, decorated in the center with a large black button.

For the rest they are the color of a

sparrow winter: lots of brown and a dash of white.

Winter birds are dear to the heart. A sparrow winter is hospitable to other birds, too. The chick-a-dee, of course, will stick out any kind of winter, and they are everybody's favorite. The bossy little nuthatch hangs on to life in the winter much as it clings to the trunks of trees.

But less frequently seen are the hairy and the downy woodpeckers, their little red head-stripe the only color in the woods, unless one is lucky enough to have a cardinal around.

Add also the finch family and evening grosbeaks.

Cedar waxwings sometimes suddenly appear to eat all the berries from a mountain ash tree. And secreted in the cedar woods are the morning doves.

They say that a few robins will



B. C. G. & A. R. R. Motor Car, Boyne City, Mich.

With Mr. Zimmerman as the motorman, this gas driven intertown car went down the tracks to hit all the stops in the former Boyne City, Gaylord and Alpena Railway. This picture was taken about 1905

somewhere along the line between Boyne City and Boyne Falls. If you have any old pictures up in the attic or down in the basement, bring them to our office so that we can make a copy for this feature.

Opinions

Let's look ahead with high hopes

1985. A new year is something that most young people look forward to. That may be because they are looking to the advantages of age, while most of the others look forward to it because the future holds more promise than the immediate past.

It is the same with both Boyne City and East Jordan. Both are looking to the future to be a better place to raise their families, increase business objectives, and provide the most that a smaller community can bring to the values of life.

In Boyne City, the future looks excellent if based on the immediate past. New businesses are coming into town every day, and if 1985 shows the same kind of growth, the town will be listed as a boom town by the many observers of the area.

Projected are the new businesses of the One Water Street, which will include the building of some small stores as well as a new Country Inn hotel along with the anticipated opening of the restaurant this spring.

And the proposed Dilworth renovation will mean more jobs available, a better tax base and another place to attract the tourist crowds.

A new apartment complex is also proposed for the community and will help fill the gap between those who can't afford a new home but would like living in our community.

One of the area realty firms is planning to open a building division, in the spring when the weather breaks, to build single family homes at a level they think most could qualify to purchase.

Other businesses are looking seriously at coming into town, too.

They, along with those of us already here, are willing to share the excitement of a growing and developing community.

East Jordan has seen a resurgence of business activity also, with the opening of Main Street Clothing, and the refurbishing of several other buildings in the area.

The industrial base of the town has seen a growth of jobs due to the increased activity of the auto industry.

Yes, the future does hold a lot of promise for all of us. The few curmudgeons left in the area have a little less to talk about every day as the progress of the community continues.

It is a fine place we have chosen to live in, and it will improve more this coming year.

New parks and recreation committee to set up plan for Melrose Township

stay in secluded spots, coming out to get drunk on apples that may still hang in the trees. The "first robin" may be one of those, rather than an early tourist.

Often confused with the robins are the pine grosbeaks that occasionally stray down into our lower latitude. If you see a bunch of "robins" searching for grit on a country road, it is probably a flock of grosbeaks from the wild north. Unfamiliar with cars, they will not quickly fly to safety. Drivers need patience.

My favorite winter birds (next to chickadees) are the horned larks. I find it a peerless thrill to pass by an empty meadow where the cold wind is king, and hear the high, angelic, twittering of the little, imperturbable horned larks. In a sparrow winter horned larks don't migrate far, anxious probably for an early start at nesting. Their first nests are sometimes in the snow.

The only bird sorry about a sparrow winter must be the ruffed grouse (incorrectly often called partridge—which is a different bird altogether). The grouse survives in a winter of deep snow because its unique choice is to dive headlong into a snowdrift and there to sleep the night.

Without snow, grouse numbers diminish unless a bright bird should get together with the snowmakers over on the ski hills!

One of the first things that the newly named Parks and Recreation Committee will be faced with in Melrose Township is to make up a recreation plan so that the township may qualify for state grants, according to township supervisor Larry Olliffe.

Named to the committee were Carlton Follette, Heather Tupy, Rita Hurchick, Audrey Collins, Richard Haviland, Arnold Hudson and Joan Hass.

The township disbanded the existing parks committee to establish this new parks and recreation committee. The former committee had completed its work several years ago with recommendations for five years which was up this year.

While the committee had done many things, according to township officials, there were plenty of other things that they could have done and the new committee will be trying to do that.

The new committee will be holding its first meeting shortly after the first of the year.

In other action at the December board meeting, Betty Miller was appointed to serve as an alternate on the township's board of review. Her appointment is for two years.

Another appointment was made

to the Zoning Board of Appeals when Olliffe had to resign to assume his post as the township supervisor. Jerrilyn Simon was named to replace Olliffe with her appointment good for the next two years.

Letters

Likes the Press

Editor,

I look forward every week to the arrival of The Charlevoix County Press. (I usually get it on the Tuesday after its date.) I read almost every word.

Please convey to each reporter, columnist and support person how much I appreciate her and his efforts in sharing the wonderful happen-

ings and thoughts from the north country. You all are fortunate to live in a small town where you can revel in everyone's joys and assist in their times of need. We who toil in the huge cities often don't even know our neighbors' names, let alone their highs and lows.

Boyne City! What a nifty place!

Warm regards,

Lucy Ackland

Of course we want your picture

The Charlevoix County Press publishes engagement and wedding announcements without charge.

Pictures are welcomed, but we do suggest a few guidelines. Good quality black and white photographs, either of the couple or bride-elect, are preferred. All photographs are kept on file in the Press office and may be picked up at any time following publication; those pictures not picked up after six months will be discarded.

Wedding and engagement announcement forms are available at our office or will be mailed upon request and the receipt of a self-addressed stamped envelope.

We will not accept wedding announcements received more than four weeks after the wedding.

Letters

Letters to the editor, handwritten or typed, are a welcome and important part of this paper. They should be under 750 words in length and signed by the writer, although he or

she, for special reasons, may request that the name not be printed. The paper reserves the right to edit material.

The Publishers

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

(USPS 396480)

Editor-Publisher: James F. Silbar
Office Manager: Patricia E. Silbar
Production Manager-Circulation Fulfillment: Joyce Harrett
Typesetter: De McCary
Reporters and Photographers: Barbara Cruden, Jerry Probst, Harold Cowles
Advertising Sales: Marshall Sayles, Nancy Northrup, Millie Walden, Bob Smith, Steve Gee
Correspondents: Marshall Sayles, Nancy Northrup, Millie Walden, Bob Smith, Steve Gee

Published by Silbar Communications, Inc., James F. Silbar, President, P.O. Box A, 108 Groveland, Boyne City, Michigan 49712. Published weekly on Wednesday.
PUBLICATION OF ADVERTISEMENTS or editorial commentary implies neither endorsement nor approval by The Charlevoix County Press.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Charlevoix County, \$10 per year; elsewhere in the United States, \$14 per year. Single copies 25 cents. Personal mailed copies including postage, \$1. Second Class postage paid at Boyne City, Michigan by Silbar Communications, Inc. (USP 396480).
DEADLINES for general news, notices, display advertising, photographs and classified advertising is 5:00 Monday.
SEND ADDRESS CHANGES TO The Charlevoix County Press, P.O. Box A, 108 Groveland St., Boyne City, MI 49712.

Winter driving requires common sense

Taking the nightmares out of winter driving requires common sense approaches by all drivers—proper planning and vehicle maintenance today to head off tomorrow's dangers.

A national authority who knows how true this is Douglas M. Ferguson, whose credentials are many: vice president for traffic, National Safety Council; former chairman of NESC's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards; a director of Chicago's Safe Winter Driving League; and full time director of safety for Nationwide Insurance Company.

Based on his many years of personal commitment to traffic accident prevention, Ferguson has compiled a series of guidelines for more trouble free winter highway travel.

"Knowing what to expect and expecting the worst" is Ferguson's operative concept that includes trip planning, advance preparations and emergency precautions.

TRIP PLANNING

-Study your route in advance. Mentally, list road and highway conditions you're apt to encounter.

-Set up a reasonable driving schedule—with ample provisions to get off the road and wait if winter throws deadly tricks your way, such as poor traction and reduced visibility.

-Plan for periodic rest stops—don't try to cover too much territory in one sitting. Frequent driver changes also combat fatigue if the trip is long.

-Check weather reports. The local weather bureau, motor club, highway patrol office and your car radio are good sources. Think twice before starting out in the face of a threatening storm.

-On the road, a CB radio can be especially helpful in getting reports from other drivers in the area.

-Advance preparations for the driver—start each day refreshed after a good night's sleep.

-For your vehicle—a

tune-up and thorough mechanical check including the complete electrical system, exhaust, brakes, heater, defroster and hoses.

-Make sure defrosters and windshield wiper blades can clean ice, slush and wet snow off your windshield. Replenish antifreeze fluid in windshield washers.

-Make sure your tires have good treads. EMERGENCY PRECAUTIONS

-Safety check your trunk. Emergency gear should include a glass scraper-brush; booster cables; flares or emergency lights; a shovel; sand, rock salt or traction mats; a two chain or strap; extra windshield washer fluid; blankets; and tire chains.

-Keep your gas tank reasonably full at all times.

-Anticipate situations that call for reduced speeds—intersections, bridges and overpasses, for example.

-Increase following distances when sur-

faces are slick. Use extra care in signaling other drivers following too closely who may be unable to stop in time.

-Sudden changes in speed or abrupt turns will throw your vehicle into a skid. If you do go into a skid, stay off the brakes, ease off the accelerator and steer in the direction you want the front of the car to go. If you want it to go right, turn right. If you want it to go left, turn left.

-To slow or stop on slippery pavements, squeeze your brakes with a slow, steady pressure until just before they lock. When you feel them start to lock, ease off until all wheels are rolling easily again. Squeeze braking is the best technique for cars with either disc or drum brakes—or a combination of both.

-If your winter sport preference—such as snowmobiling—requires towing a trailer, even greater emergency precautions are needed. Anticipate all movements even fur-

ther in advance; then accelerate, brake and steer smoothly and gradually. Increase following distances.

Ferguson concluded with this reminder: "Before starting out on a trip this month, bear in mind that tire chains provide the ultimate stop and go traction for severe snow and ice conditions. Have them available for the worst that winter may have to offer."

On deans' list

Lucrezia Joseph of East Jordan was named to the Dean's List at Muskegon Business College for the fall quarter, 1984.

The Dean's List honored 250 full-time students who earned at least a 3.25 grade point average on a 4.00 scale for the quarter. Lucrezia received a grade point average of 3.50.

Donations to heat bank accepted

MichCon stresses that donations from its customers, civic groups and the general public are critical to the continuance of the program. Last year, contributions totaled \$360,000. All contributions are tax deductible.

Donations from MichCon customers and MichCon matching heating credits are allocated to the communities where contributions originate, providing donors with the opportunity to help their neighbors. All funds received are distributed to those in need and are not used for administrative costs.

To make a Heat Bank contribution, MichCon customers can check a box on their gas bills and be billed for a one dollar Heat Bank donation with next month's bill. Donations also can be made by check or money order (made payable to Heat Bank) and forwarded to Heat Bank, P.O. Box 900, Detroit, MI 48268.

MichCon is a natural gas distribution company serving more than one million customers in Michigan.

In the spirit of the holiday season, it is our pleasure to say

"Thank-You"

to the many generous, gracious and sharing individual organizations who so thoughtfully provided for those who live at Grandvue. May a bright and prosperous new year bring happiness to you and yours.

The staff at Grandvue Medical Care Facility

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OCTOBER, 1984

The Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners met on October 9 and 24, 1984, with all members in attendance at each session.

The board heard reports from the Register of Deeds and the District Health Department's public health nurse, as well as from the barrier free study committee. They also established the date for a public hearing on the Hoskins EDC project and reviewed a proposed snow emergency ordinance.

Resolutions establishing the 1984 general fund and transit mill rates were adopted as were resolutions accepting the 1984 township and city clerk's report and apportionment report. The board also adopted resolutions stating the county's non-discriminatory hiring policies and approving line item transfers for various departments.

Copies of board proceedings are on file in the county clerk's office and are available for public inspection during regular business hours.

Jane E. Brannon, County Clerk

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS NOVEMBER, 1984

The Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners met on November 14 and 28, 1984 with all members in attendance at both sessions.

The commissioners heard a proposal from the county townships' association to sign county roads. The associations proposed that the county purchase sign posts, the townships purchase signs and the road commission install them. The board indicated its support for such a joint venture.

After holding the scheduled hearing on the

proposed EDC Hoskins project, the board passed a resolution approving the project. They also established a date for a public hearing on the amended Lexalite project.

The board adopted resolutions accepting new transit busses and approving line item transfers for various departments. The board also voted to close the county building on Monday, December 24 and Monday, December 31.

Joan Blanchard, equalization director, reviewed the findings of the Tax Tribunal in the appeals filed by Boyne Valley and Peaine Townships. The county's position was upheld across the board.

Copies of board proceedings are on file in the county clerk's office and are available for public inspection during regular business hours.

Jane E. Brannon, County Clerk

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS DECEMBER, 1984

The Board of Commissioners met on December 12 and 21, with all members in attendance at both sessions. The board heard a report on the Community Growth Alliance and held scheduled public hearings on the amended Lexalite project plan, federal revenue sharing proposed uses and the 1985 general fund budget.

The board passed numerous resolutions, including adoption of the 1985 general fund budget and salary schedule; authorization for repair of the jail's heating system; approval of a solid waste program contract; and line item transfers for various departments.

Copies of board proceedings are on file in the county clerk's office and are available for public inspection during regular business hours.

Jane E. Brannon, County Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

Boyne City Planning Advisory Board Special Meeting

Monday, January 14, 1985 5:30 p.m.

Commission Chambers City Hall

There will be a Special Meeting of the Boyne City Planning Advisory Board on the above date to review various phases of the Boyne City Comprehensive Plan.

The Regular Monthly Meeting will be held on Monday, January 21, 1985, at 5:00 p.m. as usual.

Thomas Garlock City Clerk Jan 2

Public Notice

BOYNE CITY PUBLIC HEARING

BOYNE CITY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS MEETING

Thursday, January 17, 1985 7:00 p.m.

Commission Chambers - City Hall

Pursuant to rules and regulations as set by the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance concerning zoning variances, the Boyne City Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled a Public Hearing for Thursday, January 17, 1985 at 7:00 p.m., in the Commission Chambers at City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, to consider the following variance request:

1. A request by Bendix/Courter Operations, 375 N. Lake Street, to be allowed a 26 foot 3 inch front set-back, rather than the required 50 foot set-back, in order to construct a 30 foot by 171 foot office addition to the northern half of the front of their present facility. The proposed variance in set-back would include an 8 foot green belt. The addition would not change the front parking configuration.

All interested persons are invited to attend the Public Hearing on the variance request. A blue print of the addition is available for inspection at City Hall during regular business hours. For further information phone (616) 582-6597.

Thomas Garlock City Clerk City of Boyne City Jan 2, Jan 9

Request for Bids

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS County Building Charlevoix, Michigan 49720

REQUEST FOR BID PROPOSAL

The Board of Commissioners, Charlevoix County, is soliciting bids for an audit of its financial statements for the year ending December 31, 1984.

The audit is to be completed by April 15, 1985 and is to include all funds with the exception of county road funds.

This audit is to be performed in accordance with directives in the "Uniform Accounting Procedures Manual for Local Units of Government" as prepared by the Local Audit Division, Michigan Department of Treasury and must meet all current Federal Revenue Sharing requirements. Additional FRS directives have been issued in letters of January 16 and October 5, 1984 from the Office of the Secretary of the Treasury. In addition, this audit must comply with generally accepted auditing standards.

Further information regarding this request may be obtained by contacting the County Clerk Jane E. Brannon, at the County Building, Charlevoix, Michigan 49720 (616) 547-9272.

Bid proposal must be received in the office of the County Clerk not later than 5:00 PM, Wednesday, January 16, 1985. The outside envelope should be clearly marked BID PROPOSAL.

The Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

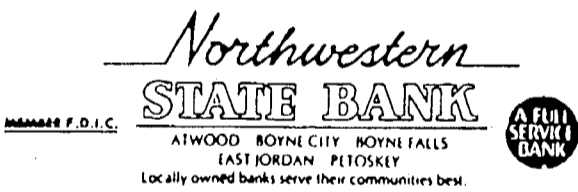
IRA's... Information on Individual Retirement Accounts

Here's what you can save each year with all taxes on principal and interest deferred til retirement.

- \$2,000 for each person
 - \$2,250 including a non-working spouse
 - \$4,000 including a working husband and wife
- This is all possible even though you have a pension where you are currently employed.

An IRA is a good way to accumulate a reserve for retirement. All IRA's are insured to \$100,000 by an agency of the United States Government.

See Us For Complete Details



GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE

GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE

Glen's Save-Share

"Helping to Build a Better Community Together"



Nancy Mathers receives a check in the amount of \$83.29 from Glen's Markets for the First Baptist Church.

This is one example of a non-profit group making use of the Save-Share Program to help raise funds. There are many more groups using it, too.

Glen's wants everyone in Boyne City to know about Save-Share and hopes more groups will use it to raise funds.

All a group has to do is register with the store manager and begin saving the green cash register tapes. Glen's will pay 1 percent of the total qualified amount of all tapes brought in by any registered group; and not just once, but each time a group brings in \$25.00 worth of slips or more.

See George Brown, Glen's Store Manager Mark Weisler, Ass't. Mgr. for details. Boyne City

Glen's MARKETS & FAMILY CENTERS

*GAYLORD *KALKASKA *GRAYLING *EAST JORDAN *WEST BRANCH *MIO *MANCERONA *ROSCOMMON *ROSE CITY *CHARLEVOIX *HOUGHTON LAKE *ROGERS CITY *LEWISTON *BOYNE CITY

OPEN DAILY 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUNDAY - 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE

GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE

Classified ads

135 Special Notices

THE RESCHEDULED regular East Jordan School Board meetings will be held on Dec. 19, 1984, Jan. 14, 1985, Feb. 11, 1985, at 7 p.m. in the board of education office at 401 Williams St., East Jordan. Edwin Drenth Secretary 135-41-4

205 Appliances

REFRIGERATOR, avocado, medium size, excellent condition, \$160. Call 636-7772 after 5:30.

225 Building Materials

USED aluminum printing plates, 35x22 inches, available at the Charlevoix County Press. 25 cents each or 5/\$1. Call 582-6761.

250 Furniture

FOR SALE - Living-room chair, neutral shade, \$85 or make an offer. 109 North Street, Boyne City.

275 Miscellaneous for Sale

FRANKLIN STOVE, new card table set, Conn trombone, electric broom in good condition, pitcher and glasses set. Call 347-6264 after 5 p.m.

285 Pets & Livestock

FREE PUPPIES Golden Retrievers and Boxer. Six weeks old. Call 582-7541.

330 Houses for sale

335 Lots & Acreage for sale

13 ACRES 15 miles northwest of Gaylord. Hardwoods, rolling hills, secluded. \$6500. 1-313-639-2501.

360 Real Estate Services

BY OWNERS - For Sale - Houses, house trailers, mobile homes, land bought—sold—traded—rented—financed. East Jordan Auto Parts, Inc.

450 Mobile Homes for rent

MOBILE HOME lots available in Boyne City. Lakeview Village, 582-9521.

505 Help Wanted Part-Time

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for correspondents to the Charlevoix County Press in East Jordan and Boyne Falls. Looking for sports reporters, neighborhood news columnists and others. Send applications to: Charlevoix County Press, P.O. Box A., Boyne City. 505-4-tf

510 Help Wanted Sales

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

510 Help Wanted Sales

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in Boyne City area. Regardless of experience, write A.D. Sears, Box 711, Fort Worth, TX 76101.

600 Automobiles for sale

1982 OLDS DELTA 88 2 dr., Brougham, loaded, \$6,600. **PARSEL GARAGE**, Charlevoix, 547-6575.

1979 FORD L.T.D., 4 dr., \$2650. **PARSEL GARAGE**, Charlevoix, 547-6575.

1982 BUICK Skylark, 2 dr., AM-FM, AC, 4 cyl. at \$2475. **PARSEL GARAGE**, Charlevoix, 547-6575.

1981 FORD ESCORT, 4 dr. station wagon, AM-FM, rear defog. \$3100. **PARSEL GARAGE**, Charlevoix 547-6575

655 Automotive Parts & Service

International Harvester 304, 345, 392, rebuilt engines. We have the very best prices. **BARNES MOTORS**, 582-6340.

704 Appliance Service

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

762 Painting & Decorating

SPANIAK & SONS PAINTING Interior and exterior. Residential and commercial. 582-7218.

What's Happening

COFFEE HOUSE Something live and something gospel every Saturday night at the Open Door Coffee House, next to City Hall in East Jordan, 7 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 29, Harmeling from the Boyne City area.

In Service

Pvt. Daniel L. Mort, son of Jack W. and R. Jean Mort of Charlevoix, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions. His wife, Marcia, is the daughter of Sebo Devries of Ellsworth.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

3 mi. BUSINESS CARD ONLY \$6 PER WEEK

General Services

RECEPTIONS, BANQUETS, FAMILY REUNIONS AND ANNIVERSARIES - Affordable facilities. Catered or not catered, with dance floor, Boyne Valley Lodge, Walloon Lake, 535-2475.

PIANO TUNING—Gordon Wheeler, 43 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.

Building Services

S & R SEALS & ROBERTS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Complete Building and Remodeling
Boyne 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 Boyne City 347-8823 582-9392

GENERAL CONTRACTING
JIM Daniels Carpentry, INC.
PROFESSIONAL CARPENTRY
COMPLETE OR PARTIAL
BUILDING & REMODELING
LICENSED BUILDER (616) 582-2702 BOYNE CITY, MI 49712

Garbage Service

Radio All-trash Garbage Service Dispatched
We Pick Up Anything Commercial-Contract Residential Day-Week-Month-Job
P.O. Box 199 582-2267 Boyne City

Boyneland Refuse & Garbage Service
Serving Boyne City, Boyne 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
Boyne City 582-6535
STEEL
Angles-Plates
Channels-Beams
Bars

Excavating
BRENTH BROTHERS Call for more information 616-588-2345 Since 1948 Ellsworth, Mich. 49729

FREE ADS

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

Just call 582-6761 to place your ad!

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE
Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made the 11th day of October 1972, by Keith Dressel and Betty Dressel, his wife as mortgagors, to the United States of America, as mortgagee, and recorded on October 11, 1972, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, in Liber 133 of mortgages on pages 944-947; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this Notice Forty Three Thousand Four Hundred Thirty Three and 95/100 Dollars (\$43,433.95) principal and One Hundred Twenty Two and 54/100 Dol-

lars (\$122.54) interest; no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale contained in the said mortgage having become operative by reason of such default:

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is Hereby Given that on January 30, 1985 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the east door of the Courthouse in Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at

public sale, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described, as follows, to wit:
That property located in Charlevoix County in the State of Michigan, in the City of East Jordan, Charlevoix County, Michigan; Lot Two (2) of Block Twenty (20) of Nichol's Second Addition to the City of East Jordan, as per recorded plat thereof. And, in the City of East Jordan, Charlevoix County, Michigan; Lots Number Nine (9) and Ten (10), Block "A", John R. Vance's Addition to Village of South Arm, now

part of the City of East Jordan, according to the Plat thereof.
The redemption period will be six months from the foreclosure sale. Property may be redeemed by paying the amount of the bid at the foreclosure sale plus 7 1/2 percent interest and any unpaid encumbrances on the property from date of sale.
Dated December 19, 1984.
For additional information contact UNITED STATES OF AMERICA acting through Farmers Home Administration, Room 209, 1405 E. Harrison Road, East Lansing, MI 48823, mortgagee.
Dec. 19, 16, Jan. 2, 9

School lunch menus

JANUARY 5-11

East Jordan

Monday - Mashed potatoes & beef gravy or burritos, green beans
Tuesday - Hamburgers-BBQ or subs on buns, French fries, pickles
Wednesday - Chamasetti, cinnamon bread or soup & salad bar, cole slaw
Thursday - Zambies or tuna sandwiches, baked potato bar, vegetable stir & dip
Friday - Pizza or cook's choice, corn, applesauce

Boyne City

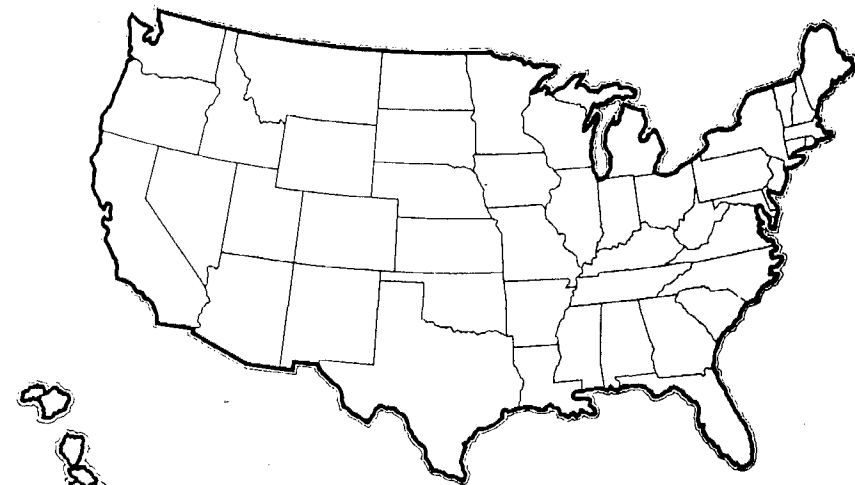
Thursday - Salad bar, hot dogs, pizza, buttered corn
Friday - Chicken and rice casserole, hamburgers, pizza, green beans or spinach
Monday - Salisbury steak, hamburgers, pizza, French fried onions
Tuesday - Salad bar, hot dogs, pizza, buttered corn
Wednesday - Submarine, hamburgers, pizza, soup, carrot stick and dill slices
Thursday - Salad bar, hot dogs, pizza, French fries
Friday - Lasagna, hamburgers, pizza, green beans or salad

Boyne Falls

Monday - Pizza, buttered corn, carrot sticks
Tuesday - Vegetable beef stew, salad, cheese slices
Wednesday - Hamburgers, green beans in mushroom sauce, cheese slices
Thursday - Hot dogs in baked beans, bread, salad, carrot sticks
Friday - Hot turkey sandwiches, buttered peas, cheese slices
Choice of hamburgers on Monday, Pizza Tues. through Friday.

Some newspapers think they have to carry news from across the land...

we carry the news that keeps you informed of what is happening here.



If you want to be informed as well as your neighbor, get a subscription to the Press.

And, we will be happy to send YOU a paper every week for only \$10 in the county, or \$16 out of Charlevoix County

NAME _____
STREET _____
TOWN _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
I have enclosed \$ _____
Mail to:
The Charlevoix County Press
P.O. Box A, 106 Groveland
Boyne City, MI 49712

COMMISSION ORDER

(Under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended)

OPEN SEASONS AND CATCH LIMITS ON PIKE, WALLEYE, SAUGER AND MUSKELLUNGE

Under the authority of Section 4, Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, being 300.4 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the Natural Resources Commission, at its December 6, 1984 meeting, rescinded its October 8, 1982 order, No. CFI-112.82, Open Seasons and Catch Limits on Pike Walleye, Sauger and Muskellunge, and ordered that the following order become effective January 1, 1985, and remain valid for a period of five years until March 31, 1990.

It shall be unlawful to take the following named species except within the open seasons and daily limits prescribed (statewide regulations apply unless otherwise restricted):

Statewide open seasons on all waters not otherwise closed to fishing shall be from May 15 through February on walleye, sauger, northern pike, and muskellunge (including tiger muskellunge). The daily catch limit shall be five singly or in combination for largemouth and smallmouth bass, walleye, sauger, and northern pike; one for muskellunge (including tiger muskellunge).

The above regulations apply statewide except that walleye and sauger may be taken at any time from the Detroit and St. Clair rivers, Lake St. Clair, and Lake Erie; and that muskellunge in Lake St. Clair, St. Clair and Detroit rivers may be taken only from the first Saturday in June through December 15 of each year. The daily catch on Lake St. Clair and the Detroit and St. Clair rivers shall be six singly or in combination for largemouth and smallmouth bass, walleye, sauger, and northern pike when the catch includes at least one walleye or sauger. Also, the daily catch on Lake Erie shall be 10 singly or in combination for largemouth and smallmouth bass, walleye, sauger, and northern pike when the catch includes at least five walleye or sauger.

Shanty Creek Sold

Hilton Shanty Creek Resort in Bellaire, MI has been purchased by Shanty Creek Management Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Club Corporation of America, the nation's leading developer and operator of private clubs and resorts. The terms of the purchase agreement between the owners John Meeske and Jerry Auger and CCA were completed on December 17th.

CCA, a Dallas based company in business since 1967, currently operates more than 140 private clubs and resorts nationwide and in 7 foreign countries, including Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio; Inverrary Country Club in Lauderhill, Florida; Pinehurst Hotel and Country Club in Pinehurst, North Carolina and Quail Hollow Inn in Painesville, Ohio.

Shanty Creek is located 38 miles northeast of Traverse City and is in the midst of develop-

ing a new 10,000 square ft. conference center, health spa, 105 luxury condominiums and an Arnold Palmer designed 18 hole golf course. Existing facilities include 300 lodge rooms, suites, condominiums and villas; 10,000 square ft. of meeting and banquet space; dining, swimming, tennis, Alpine skiing and golf.

Developers Grant Rowe and John Apfel are very enthusiastic about being part of the team that will create the finest resort and conference center in the Midwest. "We will develop state of the art facilities and CCA will provide their management expertise and philosophy of customer satisfaction and quality service...a winning combination that will attract business and professional groups from all over the country." Shanty Creek is honored to inaugurate the opening of its new conference center in

April of 1985 by hosting the Governor's Council on Tourism.

John Meeske and Jerry Auger stated, "CCA is the first international company to become involved in a resort development in the 'Gold Coast' region of northwest Michigan. Its 27 year history of success in the development and management of country clubs will help Michigan to establish itself as a national mecca". They extend their thanks to Governor James Blanchard, Senator Mitch Irwin, his administrative assistant Mary Keys, State Representative Ralph Ostling and the director of the Michigan Travel Bureau, John Savich for their cooperation in helping to expedite all arrangements preceding the agreement. CCA says, "It's great doing business in Michigan!"

Ramblers to start 1985 on winning note after 31 point 4th quarter

BY JERRY FROATS
The Boyne City Rambler varsity basketball team went into their Christmas vacation on a winning note by defeating the Graylings Vikings 80-

72, while the team put four players into double figures. The Ramblers dominated the boards throughout the game as they outrebounded the Vikings 3-1 on the night. With

their second win of the season under their belts, the Ramblers may have their act together enough to make a fine showing in the conference standings

this year. Of course, Boyne City can ill afford to suffer another loss until someone is able to hand out a loss to Charlevoix and Cheboygan. Charlevoix has remained undefeated through the year and has succeeded in winning the Traverse City Holiday Invitational championship. The Ramblers almost came back from a 20 point deficit with the Raiders, to pull within 7 points late in the game.

Against the Vikings, Boyne City got their heads up and took a 16-13 first period lead and followed up with

15 points in the second quarter to lead 31-26 at the half. The Ramblers faltered a little in the third period as the Vikings netted 26 points to 18 for Boyne City, but came storming back in the final quarter for 31 points and maybe one of the most important wins of the young season.

The Ramblers brought their free throw percentage up against the Vikings as they hit 24 of 35 while Grayling had trouble at the stripe going 16 of 24.

scorers in the game with 24 points. Nick Redman and Kevin Snyder were acknowledged by coach Rick Fowler for doing good jobs on defense while they scored 18 and 13 points respectively on the offensive ends of the court. Jeff Johnson had a hot hand also for Boyne, as he canned 17 points.

The Rogers City Hurons will invade Rambler country on January 4 and Tuesday's action will find Boyne at Petoskey in what may turn out to be a key game for the Ramblers.

Boyne Falls game moved to BF Saturday

The basketball game between Boyne Falls and Cheboygan Catholic scheduled for Jan.

5 at Cheboygan will be played on the 5th

but the home game will be at 6:00 rather than the usual starting time.

East Jordan Elementary Honor Roll

FOURTH GRADE
Mike Argetinger, Mike Brennan, Chris Brewer, Shannon Brunett, Angela Chase, Chris Ciszewski, Alicia DeCuster, Darcie Dietrich, Matt Diller, Amy Drenth, Teresa

Fitch, Jenice Gardner, Bobby Harris, B.J. Hawley, Julie Healey, Lora Jankowski, Mike Karaszewski, Kim Kraemer, Katie Kretschmann, Brian Mickey, Kris Olstrom, Forrest Omland, Steve Poole, Tommy Reid,

Tricia Richards, Chad Staley, Billie Joy Stott, Dwanya White.
FIFTH GRADE
Dana Ashton, Lori Chanda, Barbara Lercel, Jim Waters, Rachel Moreau, Heather Shank, Kris Snyder, Tricia Wiltjer.

Boyne Falls Honor Roll

3rd Nine Weeks SEVENTH GRADE
Patricia Bearss, Kelly Beaudin, Mark Brady, *Claudine Crego, Kelly Darrigan, Linda Dowson, Nikki Kerridge, Sandra Koe-man, *Jacob Robinson, Lynn Seelye, Glen Wasylewski, Kim Wilson.

Grams, *Christine Jar-ema, *Linda Koeman, Anjanette Massey, Edward Mateleski, *Kelly McNew, Kelly Payton, Brenda Sevenski, *Pamela Skop, Cheryl Sparks, Patrick Topolinski.
NINTH GRADE
Eileen Fiel, Deborah Gillespie, *Beverly Howard, *Chanda Ranstadler, Chad Robinson, Rebecca Robinson, Nicole Sparks, *Lisa Topolinski, *Lisa Winhusen, *Renee Reynolds.

Hausler, Steven Jar-ema, Kimberly McNew, Mary Murray, *William Sparks.
TWELFTH GRADE
Joe Bearss, Robbi Cousineau, *Karen Franckowiak, Ronda Grubaugh, *Kimberly Mikula, Julie Ranstadler.

EIGHTH GRADE
Sean Carson, Adrian Churchill, Jennifer Conklin, Shanna

Bowling

Senior Citizens Bowling

Russell Sattler	40
Krimmel	22
Bennett	22
Men's High Series	535 518 515
Men's High Game	214 213 203
Women's High Series	453 443 433
Women's High Game	184 181 162

Coffee Cup League 12-18-84

Petrie Con.	40	34
Rainbow Bar	36	28
Jerry's B. Sh.	34 1/2	29 1/2
Round T. Rest.	29	35
Nelson's F. I.	27	37
Jordan Hgt.	25 1/2	38 1/2

High Series

Lynda Olstrom	528
Shirley Petrie	503
Jean Stowe	478

High Games

Lynda Olstrom	193
Annabell Galmore	186
Lynda Olstrom	176


Lynda Olstrom had 105 pins over average for her series.

POSITION SOUTH ARM TOWNSHIP
needs Zoning Administrator. Send resume to township clerk by Jan. 7, 1985.
Helen Cherry, Clerk Rt. 1 East Jordan, MI 49727 42-3

NOTICE
Evangeline Township
Regular Board Meeting
Monday, Jan. 14, 1985
Town Hall
7:30 p.m.
Anne Thurston, Clerk
Jan 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF EAST JORDAN
Amendment to 1984-1985 Budget
General Tax Supported Funds
General Fund from \$150,850.00 to \$174,850.00
Increase funds on hand from \$117,979.00 to \$141,979.00
Two Public Hearings will be held on Wednesday, January 2, 1985 at 7:15 p.m. and Tuesday, January 15, 1985, at 7:15 p.m.
Kathy O'Rear
City Clerk
Dec 26, Jan 2

How can you be rewarded for good driving after 55?
No problem.
Auto-Owners gives you a Good Driver Discount if you're age 55 or over. So instead of reducing coverage or raising auto insurance premiums when you mature—Auto-Owners rewards you with a discount!
Just ask your "no problem" Auto-Owners agent to tell you how a good driver discount can be no problem for you!

 The No Problem People

RUEGSEGGER-STANLEY
INSURANCE AGENCY
Since 1905
106 Water St., Boyne City, MI 582-6251

Chiropractic WORKS!

Read these testimonials from my patients who were helped!


December 17, 1984
About two months ago I twisted my back and couldn't even move. The pain was so terrible.
Dr. McLuckie came to my home and gave me an adjustment and within an hour I was able to get in and out of bed by myself.
What amazes me is the fact he doesn't even touch my back, he only adjusts the neck area.
Elinor Rosema
Muskegon, Michigan

My painful lower-back resulted from my unthinkingly horsing the boat trailer up to the rear of my car for towing away. After two weeks of this problem, sharp pain started down my left leg. This dictated that something had to be done, my neighbor, Dr. McLuckie, invited me to lie down on his adjustment table. By bending my knees and using both arms, I managed the painful task. When Dr. McLuckie asked me to stand up on the floor after about five minutes, I anticipated having to take it easy and use my arms to help myself get up. The amazing thing is that my pain had ceased in my back and leg. I have not had any pain there since the adjustment. I am usually quite skeptical when hearing of experiences such as mine, but I can assure you that I am grateful to Dr. McLuckie....this one really worked.
A. W. CARLSON
MUSKEGON MICHIGAN

October 26, 1984
Hi! My name is Lynda. I suffered immensely from a migraine, the pain was so severe that I don't remember much of five days. Sounds, light, and movement intensified the stabbing pain in my head. I received treatment from an emergency room twice, and was told to rest, but there was no relief of the pain.
At this point I went to see Dr. McLuckie and after the first upper cervical adjustment I felt almost total relief and now I feel great.
Mrs. Lynda Palmer
Newaygo, Michigan

HEALTH doesn't need to be COSTLY!
Come to our new office in **BOYNE CITY**
(Located across the street from Bendix-Courters, Inc.)
360 N. Lake Street
OPEN THURS - FRI - SAT
8:30 a.m.-12 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
Evening appointments by arrangement
WALK-INS WELCOME!
DR. R.W. (Bob) McLUCKIE
582-6800

No charge for consultation!



Dr. R.W. (Bob) McLuckie

SNOWSCOPE

Your guide to winter fun in the North

FREE

January 2, 1985

Silbar
Communications, Inc.



Old railroad grades provide some picturesque scenery and excellent snowmobile trails. These are the old pilings that supported the bridge for East Jordan's train route over Deer Creek. With the installation of new bridges and improvements on the trail, snowmobilers and cross country skiers alike enjoy the 23 miles of trailway.

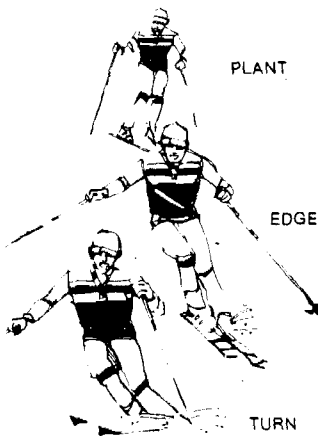
SKI ADVISER

THREE LITTLE WORDS FOR BETTER FORM

I often hear skiers say, "I can't stop skidding." Most of these skiers have a common problem. As they plant the pole, they twist their feet to start the turn and skid through the finish on flat skis.

You can overcome this problem by saying aloud, "Plant, edge, turn." After you plant your pole, change your skis' edges and then start your turn. When you say "Plant, edge, turn" aloud you'll be reinforcing the timing necessary, creating a delay between the pole plant and the turn. This brief delay gives you time to change the skis' edges so that you can carve rather than skid through the turn.

Reprinted with permission of Ski Magazine



Technical assistance provided by Professional Ski Instructors of America

Crystal Mt. tackles biggest ski problem, time and money

What's the biggest hang-up people have about learning to ski? Money!

According to a recent special ski marketing study sponsored by Ski Industries of America (SIA), many families feel that the price of skiing is out of reach for them. "More than anything else, the increased cost of skiing is uppermost in their concerns," stated a recent article in SKI BUSINESS magazine which reviewed study results.

But today's trend in the ski business is towards these cost-conscious, would-be skiers with a variety of methods aimed at bringing the sport back into the financial realm of many families.

"We'll be seeing more discounted packages at ski resorts, helping families to ski," predicted Kathie Dillman, Communications Director for the National Ski Areas Association. Reduced price deals for children, special discounts on skiing lessons—they're all part of the effort to make skiing more affordable and available.

Northwest Michi-

gan's Crystal Mountain Resort is addressing this important concern for the 1984/85 season with the addition of new "Learn to Ski" packages. Featuring free daily lessons, and free rental equipment, the packages also allow kids 16 and under to sleep and ski free, as well as enjoy the use of free rental equipment, when accompanied by 2 paying adults.

And this year, for the first time ever, Crystal is offering the chance for people to try skiing prior to making a financial commitment. Crystal's beginner slope and rope tow will be free to all beginners, any time.

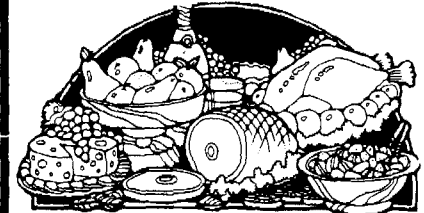
Not only money, but time was cited as a negative factor in keeping people from becoming skiers, according to SIA study findings. Many two-income families find little time is left, after a busy work week, for family activities. Ten years ago, Crystal introduced the "ski by the hour" concept to the Midwest—and this season, the Thompsonville resort is continuing its tradition of offering skiers an hourly lift ticket rate,

affording ample opportunities for both day and night skiing. With Crystal's proximity to major population areas, easy access, and midweek packages that can be tailored to suit any vacation period, the resort allows fam-

ilies to make the most of their time together.

Economy, efficiency and learn to ski specials highlight the 1984-85 ski season at Crystal. The dual dilemmas of cost and time have been met with opportunity.

Bon Appetit



A Guide to Dining in Northwest Michigan

Lena's Wine Cellar

American & Northern Italian Cuisine. Open 5 p.m.-12 p.m., 7 days a week. Cocktails, fine wines. Boyne City. 582-9543.

Stafford's Pier

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

Stafford's Bay View Inn Petoskey

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

THE DEER RESTAURANT

Turn-of-the-century railroad charm in Beautiful Downtown Boyne City

Open 8 a.m.-10 p.m. for the holidays. Closed Sunday at 2 p.m., Monday, Christmas Eve, & Christmas Day.

Seven Ladies Family Restaurant

Open: Tues-Fri, 12-8 p.m.
Sat & Sun, 7:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
Boyerne Falls Closed Mondays

PHILLIPS MILL

Phillip's Mill, located on the Boyne City-Charlevoix Road just west of Horton Bay, is reminiscent of a New England Inn. The setting is a totally refurbished farmhouse, features foods of the north, specializing in whitefish. Be sure to catch the earlybird dinners where you have a choice of seasonal specialties for only \$9.95. Reservations are appreciated. Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday for dinner in the off season, Sunday brunch and dinner. Call 547-5111.

Dave and Gale Phillips invite you to enjoy their



PHILLIPS
MILL
Restaurant

OPEN Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays
Sundays for brunch

Mill located next to Windmill Farms on Boyne City Road
547-5111

BURT LAKE MARINA'S Great Winter Boat Sale

4 WINNS and MERCUISER



1985 4 WINNS
170 Horizon
w/140 H.P. NOW
MERCruiser
Reg. price \$11,390⁰⁰ **\$8895**
ONLY \$105⁰⁰ per month

Order early and save over spring price increases
Bring in your boat show quotes and we will match it plus give you hassle free northern Michigan service!

SHOWROOM 4879 South Straits Hwy.,
Indian River, MI 49749
Phone 616-238-9316 238-7381

Open 9-6 - Fridays till 8 - Sunday 12-4 Closed Tuesdays

We Know A Special Place For You...



Low priced fix-up special for rental or starter home, 902 Franklin St., Petoskey, \$20,000. Ski & Shore of Boyne, John Kujawski 582-6724.

DEER LAKE building sites - seven to 10 acre lots with shared frontage. Close to Boyne Mt. skiing and golf - \$7500 to \$13,500.

BOYNE VALLEY CLUB - 150 x 200 building site, wooded, 4 miles to Boyne Mt. #6700. Also have 8 wooded acres for \$10,000.

SKOP ROAD - 20 acres close to Boyne Falls Boyne Mt., 100% red pine, mobile home site. Owner motivated to sell. \$11,500.

BOYNE FALLS, COMMERCIAL LOT - Corner M-75 & U.S. 131. High traffic, visibility, 1.13 acre lot close to Boyne Mt. \$26,500.

Contact Barb or Frank Pritchard, Ski & Shore of Boyne 616-582-6724.

ski shore

331 Water St
Boyne City MI 49712
582-6724
of Boyne Inc.

Area pro tour started at Boyne Highlands

BY JERRY FROATS racers opened the
Recently, three debut season of the
teams of downhill ski Michelob Light Boyne

Pro Challenge professional ski series at Boyne Highlands. The series will continue with other races taking place on Friday, Jan. 18, another in February, and the two top teams will square off on March 8 for the series finals.

The overall prize for the series will be worth \$5,000 to the top finishers and next year co-ordinator John Bartley hopes to be able to offer a \$10,000 grand prize, providing they can entice more backing from other big business sports promoters.

The top team Friday consisted of Terry Barrett (team captain), Rob Tweedie, Steve Arbaugh, and Christian Gerstgraser.

The second place team included Brewster McVicker (team captain), Bernie Fried-

rich, Gerhard Lesnick, and Friedl Rehel. The third place team had Tony Sendhofer (team captain), John McGregor, Jeff Bergmann, and Peter Marco.

Each team was assigned a handicap that was set up after the racers performed qualifying runs with Cary Adgate as a pace setter. Adgate is the top racer from the area and is widely known throughout the pro circuit. The teams were set up by co-ordinator Bartley after all the qualifying runs were completed and he mixed them up as to spread the talent equally for a more competitive series.

From a racer's point of view, Barrett says he thinks the series is "off to a super," and is really excited about the series coming to our

area. He also stated that as with any new program there are some problem areas to deal with, but nothing major is expected to mar the bright outlook for the series.

One of the biggest problems is keeping amateur racers in amateur standing once they

enter a pro race. Barrett said that the area is congested with top quality amateur racers and thinks it is a good idea to cooperate with them as much as possible to help build up the teams for next year. More teams are needed to spread out the competition, but it

is too late for any new teams to get in on the action because the handicaps are already set.

Co-sponsors of the series are the Bahnhof Ski Shops, the Bartley House, Heather Highlands, Shirtails, and The Pier restaurant.

Mid--Am racers to stop at Boyne Mt.

This coming weekend marks the annual visit of some of the best amateur ski racers in the midwest as the Mid-America Series makes its stop at Boyne Mountain.

The races are set for South McClouth, one of the few slopes in the lower peninsula of Michigan that can qualify for an internationally sanctioned race. The men and women who are working towards making our national ski team in a few years will be stating Saturday and Sunday with the slalom event at about 9:00 a.m.

As the best racers go

down the hill first, those wanting to watch the skiers negotiate about 55 slalom gates on the way down the hill should get there early and dress warm.

The series, which was begun in 1971, has helped several athletes from the midwest make the national teams. Currently, Cory Carlson, a past winner of the series, is skiing for the United States in Europe on the World Cup circuit and in Europa Cup races.

Others from the midwest who have also made it to the top who were participants in the series include a

former NCAA slalom champion, a former member of the Olympic team, and several members of the national "B" teams and talent squads.

Racers are expected from all regions of the CUSSA program including Ohio, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin as well as Michigan.

The race will be the only internationally sanctioned event held in the lower peninsula this season, according to ski observers.

Other races on the circuit include stops at Duluth, Ironwood, and Iron Mountain.

Owner offering waterfront building site

Picture a nice babbling brook running past your future home on its way to the lake. Picture the nice times you will have with over 100 feet of historic Horton Bay frontage, with the kids swimming, or sailing, and you just watching the boats on the water. Picture over 150 different kinds of wild flowers that bloom every spring, from common ones to orchids.

This could be yours, as this exclusive property has just come on the marketplace. Eleven acres in all, the septic system is three-quarters installed and just waiting for you to build your dream home. Call 582-6761 for more information on this beautiful waterfront homestead.

SNOWSCOPE

Printed weekly during the winter season by



Silbar
Communications, Inc.

108 Groveland
Boyne City, MI 49712

Publisher-Editor

Jim Silbar

Writers &
Photographers

Barbara Cruden
Jerry Froats

Production Facilities:

108 Groveland, Boyne City

Call 1-616-582-6761

for advertising information

New Around Town...



Pick Me Up!

Open 7 Days

ski
shore
REAL ESTATE

582-6724

331 Water Street
Boyne City

Slow and Easy is newest safety buzzword

“Slow” and “easy.” According to Norman Darwick, executive director of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, those are two key words that give motorists extra advantage in solving winter driving problems—the need for extra time and extra space to stop and to maneuver on winter slick roads.

Darwick contends that stubbornly sticking to 55 mile an hour speeds (or to other posted limits) regardless of conditions can lure drivers into traveling

too fast on slippery pavements or when visibility is restricted during winter storms.

The important of accurately reading pavement conditions as they may change during the day has been detailed by Darwick, who in addition to his IACP responsibilities is also a director of the Safe Winter Driving League headquartered in Chicago.

“Get the ‘feel’ of the road throughout the day and whenever there is any question as to how slippery the road surface is. By

gunning the engine or by jabbing the brake pedal away from traffic, you can determine how much traction is available. Reduce your speed and increase your following distance accordingly.”

Darwick also relies heavily on NSC research findings when it comes to recommendations for traction aids.

In relation to stopping:

•Tire chains are your best aid in stopping on ice, where they can cut braking distances by as much as 50 percent compared with regular highway tires.

•Where studded tires are permitted, they help. Tires with new studs on the rear wheels reduce braking distances about 19 percent on ice; with new studs on all four wheels (studded snow tires on rear, studded regular tires on front), braking distances are reduced 31 percent.

•Conventional snow tires (without studs) are of little or no help in stopping on ice.

When it comes to getting started and keeping going:

•On ice—conventional snow tires develop about 28 percent

more traction ability than regular tires; studded snow tires provide about three-times and reinforced chains about seven times the traction of regular tires.

•On loosely packed snow—conventional snow tires develop about half again as much pulling ability as regular tires, while tire chains provide about four times the pull of regular tires.

Contrary to the impression of many motorists, radial tires are not necessarily a substitute for snow tires for driving on

snow and ice. The performance of radial tires varies widely and is dependent on the type of tread; i.e., a snow tread will perform as a snow tire, a regular tread will perform as a regular highway tire.

“These test results make a key fact abundantly clear,” Darwick concludes. “Even with the help of special

traction equipment, performance on snow and ice is nowhere near the normal, dry pavement performance.

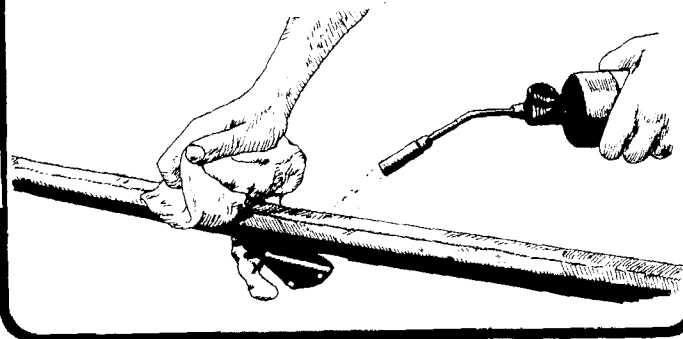
“Reduce speeds drastically, follow other vehicles at a far greater distance, and perform all maneuvers—slowing, steering or accelerating—with a gentle, delicate touch. Easy does it!”

SKI YOU CAN DO IT

CLEANING SKIS

Cleaning old wax from your ski bottoms may be accomplished in three ways. First, you can scrape off the old wax with a metal furniture scraper or the like. Lean the ski against a bench or saw horse, hold the scraper with both hands, and pull the scraper towards you from tip to tail. This method works best for hard wax removal. Second, you can remove wax by

heating it with a propane torch and then wiping the wax off with a rag (see photo). This method works well for cleaning klistor off ski bottoms. Third, you may use a solvent. Solvents may be sprayed on and the wax then removed with a rag, or you may soak a rag in the solvent and then wipe off the wax. Before you clean any ski bottom however, make sure the manufacturer does not advise against using the method or material you have chosen.



Technical assistance provided by Eastern Professional Ski Touring Instructors.


RADIO DISPATCHED. RADIO DISPATCHED. RADIO DISPATCHED.

24 HOUR ROAD SERVICE

WARD'S WRECKER SERVICE

582-7853

RADIO DISPATCHED. RADIO DISPATCHED. RADIO DISPATCHED.



• GAS & DIESEL FUEL

LOCATED NEXT TO BOYNE MT.

— AREA'S LOCAL — POP DEPOT AREA CODE (816)

549-2780

IF NO ANS. — 549-2826 or 549-2979

2822 E. BOYNE RD (M-75) BOYNE FALLS ZIP CODE 49713

COME INTO A REAL NORTHERN ATMOSPHERE



WHERE YOU CAN MEET YOUR FRIENDS

OPEN 7 A.M.-2 A.M. SUNDAY 12-2 A.M.

582-6362

FULL BAR MENU INCLUDING LITTLE LENA'S PIZZA & SUBS



FINE NORTHERN ITALIAN FOOD

Unique Old-country Atmosphere

HOME BAKED ITALIAN DINNERS

LIQUORS-WINE-BEER

Open 2 p.m. Daily

Call 582-9543

118 S. Lake St. • Boyne City

Little Lena's Pizza

Delicious Pizza & Subs

Take Out or eat in **The Sportsman Bar**

Open at 4 p.m. 7 days a week
Serving Boyne City

582-2182

118 S. Lake · Boyne City



That's a Pizza!

OPEN: 11 am to 11 pm Sun. thru Thurs. till 1 am Friday and Saturday

World's Greatest Pizza

Also Great Subs, Burgers, Steak Sandwiches and more.

THE BEST: HERE OR TO GO!

CATERING

544-6727
Downtown Central Lake

Call us for a party or if you just don't want to cook.



Turn of the Century Town...

BELLAIRE STATE BANK

“Just Like A Friend Around The Corner”
COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE

FDIC

LOBBY
Monday through Thursday
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Friday
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Saturday
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

BELLAIRE
105 E. Cayuga
Bellevue, Michigan Zip Code 49815
Phone Local Area Code 616, 533-8121

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

DRIVE-IN
Monday through Thursday
8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Friday
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Saturday
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

CENTRAL LAKE
North Main Street
Central Lake, Michigan 49822
Phone 616, 544-5431

SHANTY CREEK
Lumberline Shops 3 mi N
1525 Deskin Dr. Bellevue, Michigan 49815
616 533-8321

LOBBY
Monday through Thursday 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Friday
11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Saturday
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

shop Central Lake

INTERIOR DESIGN

LET US WORK WITH YOU ON YOUR HOME, COTTAGE OR CONDOMINIUM

Please call us for consultation

544-6086

THE CARPET BARN

located 2433 Main St., Central Lake

M-F 9 to 5
Sat 10 to 4

