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Remembering 1984 The year in review The last six months

JULY

The county communities celebrated the Fourth with parades everywhere, barbecues, polkas, and even snowmobiles racing out into the lake.

Northwest Michigan Human Services Agency recertified applicants for surplus cheese and butter, as the program continued through the rest of the year.

Three who robbed East Jordan Gein's Market were brought to trial and sentenced.

Boyer Falls school budget for 1984-85 went up 9.37 percent to \$872,126, with the school adding teaching time and expecting increased enrollment.

Thousands of baby walleyes were planted in Lake Charlevoix by the Department of Natural Resources, with the expectancy that the fish would reach legal catching size in a year.

"No pets at the beach," the Boyne City commissioners decided after numerous and various complaints were brought in. Increased use of boat launches, too, necessitated new regulations.

This was the year when businesses with video service came to town in both East Jordan and Boyne City.

Robert Redmond, formerly Harbor Springs elementary school principal, became Boyne Falls' new superintendent.

Developer Scott Dietze brought to commissioners his plans for a 32 unit project to provide apartments off Division Street in Boyne City. The proposal first surfaced in 1979 but was delayed until conditions were more favorable. More hurdles, however, lay ahead, with no apartments by year's end.

Dreams of increasing sport fishing in the area, faded suddenly as Waterways Division announced at a countywide meeting that funds had dried up. Waterways representative Richard Neiltze recommended, nevertheless, that communities do what they could to expand their fishing facilities.

The newly created Charlevoix County Business and Industry Task Force got underway with its chief, Richard H. Beagle. Beagle, from Grand Rapids, was set up in an office in Boyne City city hall.

AUGUST

World class polo came to the county at Windmill Farms in a benefit game for Charlevoix Area Hospital. The players were members of the Kentucky Polo Association.

Avalanche Preserve improvements were begun. Erosion prevention and steps to a look-out point were eventually completed with the help of volunteers, Michigan Youth Corps, the Soil Conservation Service, and the city contingency fund.

Art Fair time came, and with it the fun of wandering around the exhibits in the parks in East Jordan and Charlevoix.

In Boyne Falls it was the excitement of the horse-pull, the dancing, all at the Polish Festival.

The county took a big step in beginning the idea of lake management. Increasing use of Lake Charlevoix indicated the necessity of governmental agencies getting together on the question. Later in the year an advisory committee formed to begin studying needs and solutions.

A familiar face was missed as Dorothy Pelton, who directed Charlevoix County Senior Center for 8½ years retired to Texas. Sue Brill took over the busy job.

Busy August was the time for flower shows, and East Jordan and Boyne Valley garden clubs each put on impressive displays.

Out in the lake the swim schools wound up lessons with a splash or two.

Marjorie Colley, the daughter of Ralph and Lois Brooks of Boyne City was selected as the Career Woman of Achievement by judges in Canton, Ill. Colley was commended for her work in the YWCA.

August wouldn't be complete without the antique car show in Boyne City. Over 100 models were on display.

And then there was the fling at Sportsmen's Park, where members, dressed in antique style, had their primitive style black powder shoot.

Elections had their historic impact, too, with almost a record-breaking 4,427 voters turning out (not counting Beaver Island).

Boyer City became familiar with the letters PRD as requests for rezoning paraded before the planning board. The board turned down two planned residential developments proposals. These were later reconsidered.

SEPTEMBER

Seals and Roberts Construction Company won the low bid of \$13,160 for putting the prefabricated airport building together. The building was shipped in four sections and assembled later in the year at the Boyne City Airport.

United Technologies Corporation in Boyne celebrated 30 years of operation.

Steve Hines became the new athletic director for East Jordan High School. Hines brought directing experience in Mancelona to the job.

Autumn is boat time and brought the annual Red Fox Regatta, as well as a cruise on the Star of Charlevoix for those involved in lake management.

Plans for the second phase of One Water Street development came up for informal review. With construction of phase one already underway, Boyne City commissioners looked over proposals for the country inn and shops to be next in the area.

The temporary salmon weir went into the Jordan River at Rogers Bridge, and fishermen objected to the fact that the DNR banned fishing from the bridge to the lake.

East Jordan was happy over its new diesel fire truck.

In Boyne City, residents came to the school board meeting to say they were unhappy with board member Phil Bowman whose child was being educated at home.

About 100 adult students came out of their homes in East Jordan to start the community education program.

OCTOBER

A new scholarship worth \$1,400 will reward math students in East Jordan. The perpetual scholarship was the gift of Kenneth Garlock, a resident of the city.

Boyer parents made suggestions to the high school on how to improve the athletics program, including affiliation with another league. The board took the complaints seriously.

Rates went up at the Boyne sanitary landfill to catch up to the expense of running the fill, and to keep the fees balanced fairly between commercial and individual users.

East Jordan councilman Cal Gotts resigned for family reasons. Appointing a replacement was delayed because the general election was coming up.

Rotarian Bill Porter was presented with the Paul Harris Award for his service to the East Jordan club. The honor included the dedication of \$1,000 to Rotary's promotion of world understanding.

Beverly Freel became director of Boyne's senior center.

Boyer residents added the new Baptist school to their education concerns. Eventually this problem and that of home schooling of another child were resolved with guarantees of quality instruction.

Boyer's new well bidding figures came down to \$58,900 when specialists were able to act on separate parts of the package. The well was a component of the One Water Street project because of increased water demand.

NOVEMBER

The suspension of the election was over with Proposal C laid to rest.

East Jordan businessman asked the city to allow limited parking in front of his quick-service grocery. This opened up discussions that extended through the fall as city officials and Main Street business people wrestled with the total downtown parking problem.

Some help was provided with the

opening of a new parking lot in December.

Summer tax collections for 1985 met Boyne school board approval. The school applied for accreditation, and began plans to improve the athletics field.

Preparing for next year's taxes, Boyne City commissioners reviewed suggestions for improving property assessment procedures.

Excitement grew in Boyne over the proposed renovation and use of the landmark Dilworth building. City planners recommended tax abatement for Wolverine Inn, Inc. and also for the Seaway Review Company. In December the city commission approved.

The state department of education held conference in Traverse City to obtain input from educators and parents in northern Michigan on a number of state proposals, one of which was a public education program for four-year-olds.

A lawyer had to settle the question in East Jordan as to whether or not it was legal to seat Ellen Cihak as replacement for councilman Cal Gotts. The interpretation favored Cihak, who then joined the council for the year remaining in Gotts' term.

Yvonne Grant of East Jordan will be included in the 1985 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." She was one of 41 chosen at Western Michigan University.

The topic of changing roles of women and men came before students in the Char-Em District. Trained students made the presentations.

DECEMBER

A sure sign of the month—the closing of Ironton Ferry Service until next spring.

The Harder Foundation and Headwaters Trout Unlimited in cooperation with other agencies nominated the Jordan River for rehabilitation of trout spawning beds.

Decision will come in 1985.

Boyer City commissioners said no to transfer of the Commercial Exchange Certificate on the vacant Schafer building.

Joel Evans, employed 26 years with the East Jordan Lumber Company, bought the business. For a year it had been owned by the McCrea-Simmons Lumber Company.

A Walloon Lake wetland hearing was the focus of much concern in relation to its being turned into a 120 by 320 foot pond. The DNR will be making the decision in 1985.

Burns Clinic got a satellite office in Boyne with the cooperation of Boyne's Dr. Michael Engel, whose office became part of the Burns Clinic in Petoskey.

Boyer Falls school used Christmas vacation to insulate. The school system looked back on a year of change with a new superintendent, and a new principal, Mike Wallace.

Former mayor of Boyne Marvin Loding died, leaving a vacancy on the city commission as well as in many other city activities.

Former clerk-treasurer Fern Morris received severance pay of \$7,000 after 16½ years of service to the city of East Jordan.

A total of \$830,000 in patronage capital refunds was distributed to about 18,000 present and former Top O'Michigan Rural Electric customers.

To appease those who don't like walking, East Jordan began a program of municipal parking lots, to add to the one now on Main Street.

East Jordan high school students, angry over vandals' destruction of the school flag pole, set high anti-vandalism priorities.

The season was also brightened by Christmas programs in schools and churches, and the annual Christmas Baskets in Boyne City.

Only the weather seemed to be out of it with unusually warm days contrasted with cold windy ones. Snow came—and went—and came. And, came 1984, and went.

Merwin resigns as East Jordan mayor

Mayor Bill Merwin is resigning from the East Jordan city council because he will be moving to a new job with his company, relocating near South Haven. Merwin asked the council to review the city charter on the vacancy question. It was his view that someone on the council should be chosen mayor, and then someone from the ward be appointed to the vacated seat.

He said he won't be leaving till February or March but wanted council to have enough time to make a proper decision.

Merwin moved to East Jordan in 1979. He is on his third term in office.

"We're going to miss everybody," said Mrs. Merwin, who is a life-long East Jordan resident.

Pat Sweet, who just went off council, said the "mayor's progressive direction...has guided the city council to accomplish objectives long talked about..." She said he has "dared to challenge seemingly unobtainable goals for the future."

Sweet noted that the council under Merwin's leadership had

provided job descriptions for department heads, streamlined council committee structure, and "opened the availability of information pertinent to the financial status and investments of the city..."

During his terms, she said, the city has developed a Tourist Park harbor and boat launch, upgraded city equipment, and developed a policy for use of city facilities.

"It was teamwork at its best under the guidance of a good coach," she said.

Agreement means industrial park qualifies for possible grants

A plat agreement with Top O'Michigan Rural Electric Company allows Boyne City to proceed with development of an industrial park, next to the city airport. Top O'Mich owns an eight-acre parcel adjoining the city's 34 acres. Put together, the 42 acres qualify the site for state certification, said city manager Randy Frykberg.

The agreement came at the city commission's noon meeting this Tuesday. Minimum size for state approval is 40 acres. Approval is necessary if the city is to apply for a grant to aid it in putting in water/sewer lines.

Frykberg said such a million dollar improvement would require help from both the federal Economic Development Administration and the state-administered Small Cities Community Block Grant.

The exact requirements will depend on what kind and how many industries become involved, he said.

The next step is to obtain letters of intent from prospective clients for the park. These, he explained to The Press, will show cost-employment ratios.

The city, local realtors, and the County Business and Industry Task Force are all scouting for industries for the projected park. Frykberg said only light industries with little environmental impact could fit the stipulations drawn up by the Economic Developmental Commission.

Construction of a new industry could begin with construction of the water lines, according to Frykberg. With minimum grant approval, he said, an industry could begin operating in 16 months.

At the commission meeting, Frykberg noted that Top O'Mich would be a passive partner. The agreement says the utilities co-op would not be assessed for any development costs. "And they will pay the

normal rates to the city with water and sewer hook-up."

In other business, the city commissioners applauded Lance Johnson for becoming certified in water treatment operation and water distribution system operation. Frykberg said Johnson had acquired certification through self study on his own initiative, passing the examinations with high marks.

Another commendation was made to the ambulance department, which through increased training begun about two years ago, has become licensed for life-saving practices. The ambulance service is now designated Boyne City Life and Ambulance Service.

Department head Henry Erber said the training plus the new \$7000 radio equipment enables them to follow the doctor's directions from the hospital while the patient is enroute.

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Wetlands project hearing held in Bay Twp

Concerned spokespersons from Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council, the Lake Charlevoix Property Owners Association told their same story over concerning their being against the Department of Natural Resources giving approval to a land owner to excavate and backfill for a home in the Horton Bay area Monday night.

The hearing, held in the Bay Township Hall, was on the petition of Ernest Kapp of Flushing, Michigan who is seeking the DNR's permission so that he can build a single family home on Lake Charlevoix.

Jim Bricker, representing the Tip of the Mitt, told the audience at the hearing that the property is in a wetlands area and because of the wetland theory that they provide a filtering of the watershed, the breaking into of the soils in the property would help to destroy the filtering process.

He did not provide any specifics as to the property under consideration and what needed to be filtered out through the wetland.

Wetlands, according to Bricker, help to filter out the nitrogen and phosphorus that is sometimes found in the water as it comes into the wetland area. Theoretically, the trees and the plants absorb the nutrients and keep them from going into and adding to the pollution of the lake.

Mrs. Betty Ray, an adjacent property owner who was denied a permit to build a home recently, asked the hearing officer, Ron Brown, if any consideration to the lake pollution problem was given to the many boats that come into Horton Bay. She told Brown that the boats probably caused more of a pollution problem than what her and the Kapp house would.

Kapp, explained to the audience

that when the property was purchased, a health department approval was given for a pump-back septic system which was installed some time ago. The drain field for the system is approximately one-quarter of a mile away from the proposed home site.

Work was started on both the Kapp and the Ray properties this fall, but was stopped by the zoning administration official who told the contractor and the Kapps and Rays that they would need the proper permits to be able to dig and fill.

Kapp told the hearing officer that he had no knowledge from any of the governing authorities that he was in violation of any of the rules until he received the stop work order.

The contractor had dug and replaced the topsoil with clean fill sand and was working on the Ray property when the stop-work order was issued. Kapp may have to remove the fill that was placed on the site if the permit is denied.

Bob Sorenson, the head of the Bay Township Planning Commission, told the hearing that while the

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EJ council adds support to Vet facility

At the city council's first meeting of the year, January 2, Chris Shea, director of East Jordan Family Health Center, won support of the council in the center's bid to the federal government to serve veterans.

The Veterans Administration is studying northern Michigan for location of an "inpatients" center. This would provide service for veterans where full hospital treatment was not required.

Shea's reasons, presented in the resolution, took into account the city's favorable location, the center's service record, and facilities.

Since the council meeting, Congressman Bob Davis in a public statement said the VA decision will probably not come until next year.

Council members also turned their attention to the question of providing the tuition funds for a city reserve police officer, wanting to become certified at Mid Michigan Police Academy. Cal Loomis had

proposed that he pay the city back out of his weekly pay when he will be put on over next summer. Loomis could also work the overtime hours of the present staff.

Concern for setting a precedent and over such eventualities as Loomis' not staying on the job long enough to pay back the cost of the course were debated, the city finally agreeing to support Loomis' proposal.

The council also approved amending the budget by \$18,000 to purchase property at 110 Esterly Street for municipal parking.

City superintendent Mike Dionne reported that a notice will appear in the newspapers warning parents to keep children from digging tunnels into roadside snow drifts as well as in the city snow dumps. The danger is from snowplow activity, he said.

Dionne made an update on the new city well project. Water quality does meet state standards. Work will proceed, he said.



JACQUELINE FETIG and WAYNE ROISEN

Fetigs announce engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fetig of Intertown Road, Petoskey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Mae, to Wayne Charles Roisen of Behling Road, Boyne City. Wayne is the son of Wilfred and Shirley Roisen of Boyne City.

The couple plan to be married on April 20, 1985, at the Boyne City Church of the Nazarene with Pastor Michael Sapp performing the ceremony.

Jacqueline is employed in Boyne City at the Ben Franklin store and Wayne is with Altair International.

Char. Dems to meet

Delegates to the Michigan State Democratic Convention will be chosen at a meeting of the Charlevoix County Democratic party on Saturday,

January 19. The 10 a.m. meeting will be held at the home of Ruth Crawford, county chairperson, Lord Rd., East Jordan. Delegates

chosen will attend the state meeting in Detroit February 9 and 10.

Those needing more information may contact Ms. Crawford at 536-7452.

with Nancy Northup
582-9174

Jessie Padgett of Litzemberger Place left this past week to visit her daughter in California.

Sonia and Jim Burns of Ann Arbor were here over the weekend visiting the Art Burns and other relatives.

Pat and Regis McCord and family of Elk Rapids were here over the long holiday visiting her parents the Howard Brays. Also here were Paul and Mary Bray and family of Alpena visiting the Brays and Mary's mother Mrs. Pat Conkle.

Mrs. Gayle Elder and three children of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Franks and children of Vassar and Robert Sutton and three boys of Charlotte were all here visiting their mother Gen Sutton and shared a late family Christmas on December 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tison have returned home after having spent the past couple of months visiting their son Robert and Gladys Tison and family in Marshfield.

Jenny Harbaugh returned this week from spending the last three weeks in Flint visiting her sons Frank and Bob.

Mary and Paul Karl and daughter Amy of Climax were here just before Christmas to attend the funeral of her father, Frank Spencer, and spent the remaining holiday with her mother, Peg.

Ann Jenkins spent the Christmas holiday with her daughter June and James Morey and family in Ferndale and went on to spend a long weekend with her daughter Myra and boys in Independence, MO.

While there she took in a tour of the Truman Library and the Truman home, which is in the process of being rejuvenated. Her daughter June and children joined Ann in returning here and spent a few days.

Kay Thayer of Grace College, Indiana spent the holiday here with her parents Marilyn and Doug and family. Kay has graduated, earning a degree in elementary education and upon her return, will begin teaching kindergarten in Indiana.

Terry Jenkins of Houston, Texas was here over the holidays visiting his parents, the Ernest Jenkins, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nulph of Lafayette were here for a long weekend visiting Ella Nulph.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hayes spent the holidays in Owosso with their son Richard. The Hayes daughter Kay Neumann of Saginaw was an overnight guest this past Saturday.

Dorothy Crandell has returned to her home after having spent ten days in the Traverse City Osteopathic Hospital.

Jan and Chuck Oleson, their son Bob and friend Theresa White, all of Hasslett, the Bob and June Capelins and Laverne and Ruth Piper of Schoolcraft, and other Capelin family members enjoyed sharing Christmas Day at the home of Jody and Larry Piper and family.

The XI Gamma Sorority met at the home of Gen Varnum on Wednesday night and had a revealing time of this year's secret pals.

Dave Detcher, a senior at the Gulf Coast Bible College in Houston, Texas, arrived home on December 19th to spend the long holiday season with his parents, the Richard Detcher family. Dave will be returning to his studies on Jan. 13.

Wm. and Maxine Aten hosted a New Year's party at their home in Boyne Falls with many Boyne City and Charlevoix friends and co-workers attending. Also spending a week at home was their son Rick and Kathie Boyer and their 8 month old son, Daniel, of Fullerton, Cal.

The Lloyd VanAlstines hosted their annual Christmas party for 30 employees and their spouses from all four branches of Boyne Auto, with dinner at the Bootlegger's in Petoskey.

Andy Bogema attended last week's University of Michigan-Indiana basketball game in Ann

Arbor with his son John. John returned to his studies at the U. of M. after the holiday.

Grace Pratt is a patient in the Humana Hospital in Phoenix, Ariz.

Marie Gardener of Litzemberger Place was taken by ambulance on Sunday morning to Northern Michigan Hospitals.

This week's report of the B.C. Senior Center shows that 85 meals were served with 50 meals on wheels for the shut-ins.

On Thursday there were 24 playing bingo. Regular winners were Ethel Yenson, Leona Griffen, and Ione Ploughman. The specials went to Zada Moyer, Violet Mueller, and Rose Reinhardt. The cover all was won by Flossie Baughman. All games were called by Lyle Ross. The seniors also had their 50-50 drawing on Thursday and Glada Ryder won \$8.

NMH opens new parking ramp at hospital

Northern Michigan Hospitals in Petoskey today announced its new 396-car parking ramp will officially open to the public as of Monday, January 7, 1985. The hospital also announced that additional parking lot designations have been

changed to expand visitor parking near its Main Entrance and limit parking to Patients Only at its Mitchell Street entrance.

Visitors to the hospital should note that the ramp is pay parking. Parking is twenty-

five cents (\$.25) per use. There is no time limit but exact change is required at the automated teller upon exiting.

All other visitor parking at the hospital remains free.

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Marshall Sayles

This week's blue plate special consists of chopped items dished out in small bits so each may be chewed and savored or ejected with a sour face. It's sort of a potpourri of wonders wrought from a head that has swum in news ink for lo these two score and eleven years. (Abraham Lincoln talked like that and I would like to point out that he went down in history and stayed there.)

He: What resolutions did you make for the brand new year of nineteen hundred and eighty five?

Me: My bag of resolutions is empty, I'm happy to report, leaving me nothing to resolve. I have already quit smoking; I have quit drinking; I have quit swearing and indulge in it only when absolutely necessary; I even gave up whistling on windy corners, which was one of my favorite wants. Things base and vile have all been resolved away. Thus I stand taintless with no use for a new year resolution.

He: O, come on now. There must be some well-hidden wickedness you could resolve not to do any more.

Me: Hush. My life is ridiculous enough as it is.

I was in East Jordan the other day winding up some business and hoping that it would stay wound for a while. When I finished, I stopped at the corner eatery to have coffee with an old friend.

"Now that you are single," I asked, "Are you going to start chasing again? I mean at your age?"

He named a couple of movie stars he would like to woo, but since that was not possible he listed three or four local ladies whom he thought he might bill and woo.

He was talking so loud I looked around to see if anyone was listening. Sure enough every ear was arched in our direction. Horrors! I felt like a comedian in a lawyer's office. Some day I'll learn to keep my mouth to myself.

When I was a child we ate Rural Russets, Rhode Island Reds and Idaho Bakers. At night we would sit in front of our Atwater Kent. Those who did the same thing will know what I meant by two score and eleven years ago.

I overslept the other morning. It was after nine and I was due at a meeting within twenty minutes. After that I had to hurry to the store. They had a sale on garlic and I wanted to get some before greedy people grabbed it all. Then I had to meet a man at the bank by eleven sharp, or else. (That "or else" always bothers me.) After three hours of spinning like a top I was home on the davenport catching my breath. Boy, am I glad that morning doesn't last all day.

Word has reached this outpost that, upon occasion, one of these columns will make a person rise and clutch. If this happens to you, call your physician and describe the offense that stuck in your craw. If he cannot see you immediately, it is recommended that you induce vomiting by reading the column aloud to the nearest high school English teacher.

I've got to go now. There's a nut in the office trying to convince me that lightning has never been known to kill the same person twice.



Back when the streets were first being installed in Boyne City, this crew went out to make the curbs and gutters with their equipment. We don't know whether the man at the cement mixer wore what looks like his Sunday best everyday, or if it was just for this picture.

If you have any old pictures that you would like to share with our readers, bring them in to the office. We'll make a copy for this feature that so many have remarked they like.

Remembrances

Barbara Cruden

"Take your stations!" Such was the head cat's order of the day as I tried to sneak into my small kitchen an hour ago.

I had thought I stood a chance to fix a bit of lunch for myself. All the pets had been convincingly asleep. Before I had taken three steps, however, Topaz was sitting on top of the kegs of pet food; Felix was standing by the stove, hanging on to the oven door with his front paws. Taj had leaped to the window sill; and the big lab filled the kitchen like the Rock of Gibraltar.

They all know pets eat two meals a day, which, I see, also means snacks don't count.

It's only more evidence that life among my friends' pets requires a constant alert on my part, lest I become completely taken over. Indeed, I've come to understand as never before the short distance between "captivated" and "captive."

While my friends have been away on vacation, I've wanted my four-footed charges to feel contented, even though I shut off the more fragile areas of the house.

I soon realized that the cats insisted on sleeping above the floor as a matter of mutual wariness. Since no two cats could abide each other, that meant a shortage of eminences for cats to roost on. The only solution was to put an old jacket into the lavatory in the bathroom to make a proper bed for cat number three.

And that is why my toothbrush stands at the kitchen sink.

Cats numbers one and two each sleep in cardboard cartons. The place looks a little like a shipping room with cartons on the only chairs, and kegs of pet food taking up floor space.

Meantime the dog whines in his sleep now and then. I think it is because he gets no carton.

At five o'clock I turn on the radio to get the news.

"Stations!" That inaudible command again! In two days they figured out the radio was the dinner signal.

I tried to offer something besides

food for entertainment, although the psychological problems of beguiling one cat while the others pretend jealousy not to notice is most challenging. But it becomes no problem at all when the jovial lab joins in, sending all cats back to cartons.

Now, the 15 houseplants I am also caring for are relatively undemanding guests. Still, I am told you should talk to houseplants if you desire them to be happy and grow greenly.

Thus, I try to speak with them on elevated and nourishing topics.

In two weeks I'm hardly going to know myself.

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township is not against development as a whole, they feel that they have to protect environmentally sensitive areas. He said that they want to help guide and correct the building process, and do not want the township known as a place where development of properties will not be possible.

Roger Bush, representing the Lake Charlevoix Property Owners Association told the hearing that he thought the property should not be developed. He said he was on the site and after looking at both projects felt that the association would be against the development of the property.

Carl Skornia, the township supervisor, told the hearing that he would like to see a way that an alternative building site could be developed on the property as the township wanted also to protect the wetlands areas of the township. Another property owner in the

area, reading from a prepared statement spoke in favor of the project, saying that the proposed projects would not harm the wetlands as the sand fill that is replacing the topsoil is also a filtering agent. He said that the wetland is caused by the amount of artesian springs that are found along the back of the property and that the water from those springs is flowing downhill causing the area to be a wetland. He asked that the DNR determine what causes a wetland that many years ago, held one of the area's sawmills.

In the process of cutting wood, he said that the land where the project

is proposed, has about a foot of old decaying sawdust that many consider to be muck.

He also told the hearing officer that the excavating was done as part of a normal process in building a house in that the topsoil had to be moved off and the fill was brought in to provide a good base for the house.

He also told the audience that he was getting a little disturbed by all of the hearings that the township is asking the state to hold concerning properties within the township.

He said that "It seems that the township planning commission or the township board is against any and all development of lands within

the township." He cited other projects which have been turned down by the DNR in the area.

The hearing will help determine whether or not the project gets an approval for development. There is a 20 day period for receiving public comments at the region two headquarters of the DNR in Roscommon, and then the DNR will make a decision in approximately 15 days.

After the meeting, the Kapps and the Rays told the Press that if the project is denied, they may consider the appeal process because of the amount of money that they have invested in the land so far.

Wetlands

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

Members of the coffee klatches around town and a few others as started to get worried that the lake won't freeze in time for the Smeltania part of the Frostival that the town has every year...It seems that every year we go through the same worries that the lake won't freeze.

I guess we should find out the phone number and have it ready just in case we need Bill Underhill, the former mayor of the Frostival, to do his famous naked dance to get the lake to freeze up.

And the way that we are selling used printing plates to the making of the shanties, it looks like we will see a lot more shanties out on the ice.

I was planning on building one myself this year, but I am going to procrastinate again and borrow someone else's hooks and lines if I can.

The shanty that I was planning would be a little different than the ones that all the guys are buying the plates for, only because they put the printed part to the inside of the shanty.

I was planning on taking the front pages from about a years worth, and put them towards the outside so

that the passersby could read the news. I always thought that could give something to do while you are walking up and down the streets of ice.

Of course the reason that most folks put the reading to the inside of the shanty is because when the fish aren't biting, the fishermen could have something to read.

Anyway, things are shaping up for the winter weekend festival, I am told, and it should be a good time just as it has been for the last few years.

I am amazed at the apparent lack of understanding for the spending of the state's money sometimes by those concerned parties who think that the state has nothing to do but hold hearings on this and that.

They have hearings for proposed developments, proposed waste disposal areas, how the taxes might be spent, and many other reasons that I can't think of right now.

What I would like to know, is when is the DNR going to tell all those who want to hold a hearing over something relatively minor, that those proposing a hearing are going to have to pay for the time and the use of the facilities to hold it.

I believe that those who want, should be those who pay, not the taxpaying public. We take it in the ear enough with the handing out of government monies and the way that they are spent.

The cities also do it with all the studies that they have to have. In fact, a major industry was started when the government required studies and hearings on anything and everything.

The stuff that the local municipalities used to do before all the new rules, was just done when it was needed. Now, a study has to be made, at a cost of umpteen dollars, then hearings have to be held, more dollars, and finally the governing body can make the approval or denial of the proposed idea.

The whole thing makes my stomach turn when you and I think about the zillions wasted with hearings and studies.



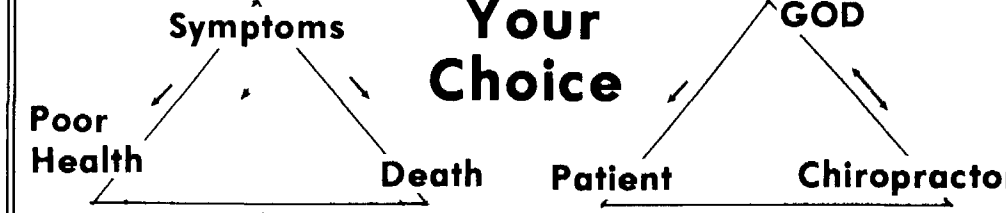
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You deserve good health. That is your God given birthright.

You occasionally do more to your car than just put gas in it. Don't just put food in your body and think that you, too, are invincible. HAVE YOUR SPINE CHECKED!

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THE FAMILY OF THE REV. WESTLEY JOHN NORTON

Rev. Norton to lead EJ church

The Church of the Everlasting God of East Jordan announced the appointment of a new pastor to serve its congregation.

The Rev. Westley John Norton was named by the church board recently and has assumed his duties with the church on S. Lake Street in East Jordan.

The Rev. Norton is a graduate of Southeastern Bible College in Lakeland, Florida. He has served as a counselor and Bible teacher for the Detroit Teen Challenge program along with the Mid-America Teen Challenge program in Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

He has also pastored in Colon, MI before going to Taylor where he was a supply minister.

The church would like to invite all those interested in meeting the Rev. Norton to attend any of their services on Sunday mornings at 11 a.m. and Sunday evenings at 7 p.m. His first service for the church was held Sunday, December 30.

MILLIE WALDEN 536-2381

The Duwayne Doughertys celebrated Christmas holidays with their children Michelle and Allen and Aunt Iris, and Jackie Carlson. Jean's parents Julius and Rose Elzinga of Charlevoix visited on the 26th and on the 27th Duwayne Jr. and Vicki and children from Wurtsmith AFB came to celebrate with their parents.

Harold and Vivian Pitchford from Sunfield and Dorothy Corner from Central Lake spent Christmas at the Millie Dean home in East Jordan.

Pat Ryan from Westland visited her parents, Clint and Millie Davis of Charlevoix for the holidays. She was accompanied by her son David and daughter Kathy. Also visiting was their son Richard and his wife Karen from Traverse City, along with their sons Andy and Matt.

George and Ann Johnson visited their son and family in Woodland after Christmas. The visit was lively, as the 3 grandchildren shared their new toys and long-haired puppy and cuddly hamster.

Mary and Cliff Gibbard went to Grand Rapids on Dec. 21 to have Christmas with their family on Dec.

23. There were 46 for dinner. They returned home Christmas day and had a lovely trip.

Charles and Thelma Perrin had house guests over the holidays. Thelma's sister and brother-in-law, the Bannos from Livonia were up. Two grandchildren also came up and visited until New Year's day. They celebrated Christmas early with

their daughter and son-in-law.

Ted and Jane Mockerman went to Grand Rapids on Thursday, Dec. 20 to spend the holidays with their children. They had a gathering on Sat., then Christmas eve they spent with Jane's brother and sister-in-law, Doris and Paul Gibbs and children Linda and Roger and grandchildren Jerry, Wendy and

Nichole. Christmas day was spent with Ted's Uncle Howard and his family, with about 50 people attending. They also visited Ted's cousin Ken Mockerman and a brother, Jim Tuttle.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walden and Mr. and Mrs. Duwayne Dougherty of East Jordan bowed in the Moonlight Doubles New Year's Eve at the Bellaire Bowling alley.

Obituaries

CLARENCE H. CARNEY

Clarence H. Carney, 78, of East Jordan, died Jan. 3, 1985 at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Masonic services were Saturday, Jan. 5 at Vandervall Funeral Home, East Jordan. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Carney was born June 17, 1906, in East Jordan. In 1935, he married the former Louise M. Florinski in Charlevoix County. She preceded him in death in 1954.

Mr. Carney was employed for many years at the East Jordan Canning Co. He was a member of the East Jordan Lodge 379, F.&A.M. and was recently named Mason of the Year for 1984. He was also a member of the F.J. Lewis-Mark Chapter 213, Order of Eastern Star. He was a musician and well known as a fiddler.

Survivors include two sons, Charles R., of East Jordan, and Gerald A., of Dearborn; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; five brothers, Chester of East Jordan, Kenneth, James, and Rodney and Peter, all of Grand Rapids; one sister, Mrs. Robert (Greta) Hawke of Lansing.

The family suggests memorials to Grandvue Medical Care Facility.

ROSE LOUISE CROZIER

Rose Louise Crozier, 94, of Boyne City, died Jan. 5, 1985, at Char-

levoix Area Hospital.

Services were held Jan. 8 at Christ Lutheran Church, Boyne City. The Rev. Kenneth Bernthal officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

The former Rose Korthase was born Jan. 10, 1890 in Wilson Township, Charlevoix County, the daughter of Henry and Louise Korthase. She lived all her life in northern Michigan.

On Nov. 29, 1911, she married William Crozier in Boyne City. He died on July 5, 1980.

Mrs. Crozier was a life member of Christ Lutheran Church, a member of the Ladies' Aid Society and church organist for many years.

She is survived by two sons, Lyle Crozier of Sault Ste. Marie and Edward Crozier of Muskegon; one daughter, Mrs. Garth (Joan) Hand of Petoskey; six grandchildren; 13 great grandchildren.

HIRAM A. BEEBE

Hiram A. Beebe, 83, of Boyne City, died Jan. 7, 1985 at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Services were held Jan. 9 at the Stackus Funeral Home. The Rev. Milton Walls Jr. of Boyne City Presbyterian Church officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Beebe was born Feb. 27, 1901, in Wallin Village, Benzie

County, the son of Ira and Flora Beebe. He moved to Boyne City in 1929 following his discharge from the U.S. Army.

On Jan. 30, 1932, he married the former Alice Smith in Boyne City. She died on June 26, 1982.

Mr. Beebe was employed by Shaw-Naylor frozen food locker plant in Boyne City and later by Howe Brothers Leather Co. For 25 years, he worked for the Charlevoix County Road Commission, retiring in 1966.

Following his retirement, Mr. Beebe operated a saw sharpening business at his home.

Survivors include two sons, Arthur (Buck) Beebe and LaVern (Bud) Beebe, both of Boyne City; one daughter, Mrs. James (Mary Ruth) Osga of Frederic; nine grandchildren; one great grandchild; two brothers, Allen Beebe of Boyne City, and Edward Beebe of Centerline; four sisters, Edith Hilliker and Sandie Kremer, both of East Jordan, Minnie Henderson of Texas and Goldie Steward of Ludington.

Beware of little expenses; a small leak will sink a great ship.

Benjamin Franklin

Ind. Park

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The radio purchase was made possible by donors' generosity, particularly by the Lionesses.

Erber said only Harbor Springs and East Jordan, along with Boyne City now, have this level of service. Frykberg praised the achievement, noting it was done by volunteer workers.

Drilling for the new well is progressing, Frykberg reported. The test well went down 197 feet, to a lower point than reached by present wells. But in drilling for the well itself, about 12 feet away, drillers hit rock at 133 feet. "They may have to bring in a clamshell rig," said Frykberg. The additional labor and the delay will not, however, cost the city more, he said. Because the 12-inch well is required only for future development, including the as yet incomplete One Water Street restaurant, there is no pressing deadline to be met.

"And the water tests fine. We will have an excellent, excellent well," Frykberg said.

East Jordan City Council Proceedings

PROCEEDINGS OF THE EAST JORDAN CITY COUNCIL

The East Jordan City Council met in regular session, January 2, 1985, at 7:30 p.m. Mayor Merwin presiding and all members present except for Ambulance Director Bernie Hammond.

Third ward alderman elect, Carl Beck, was sworn into office by City Clerk O'Rear.

Appointment to Council Committees, Boards, Commission and Department Heads for 1985 were made.

Council voted 4 to 2 to send Cal Loomis to Mid Michigan Police Academy from March 20, 1985 to June 7, 1985, contingent upon Loomis signing a 1 year contract with the City that will be drawn up by the City Attorneys.

A resolution and a letter in support of the East Jordan Health Center applying to be an outpatient care facility for the Veteran's Administration were adopted.

Council adopted a resolution to amend the 1984-1985 budget by \$18,000 for the purchase of property.

A request from the Freedom Festival Committee to use the Tourist Park Pavilion on February 2nd and 3rd, 1985, for a warming and registration center for festival activities, at the standard fee of \$20 per day, was granted. Also, Council authorized City streets to be opened for snowmobiles on February 1, 2, & 3. Alternate dates of February 9 and 10 were granted for the

pavilion use. Superintendent Dionne requested, for the safety of young children, that parents not allow the children to burrow holes into the snowbanks adjacent to the streets and snowbanks in the snow deposit lots. Heavy equipment is used for snow removal and it would be devastating if an accident occurred.

Mayor Merwin announced that he has been transferred in his job. He will be leaving East Jordan sometime in February or March. He asked Council to review the Charter and consider an appointment of a new Mayor within Council.

Minutes were accepted, transfer of funds was made and authorization was given to pay \$43,912.06 in bills.

Meeting adjourned at 9:20 p.m.

A copy of the official minutes of the

above meeting is posted in City Hall for perusal during normal business hours.

Kathy O'Rear
City Clerk

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

EAST JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH

East Jordan, MI
536-2155
Walter Free, Pastor

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Morning Worship.....11:00 am
Evening Worship.....6:00 pm
Wed. Prayer Meet. 7:00 pm
Wed. Youth Meet. 7:15 pm

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Town Hall
7:30 p.m.

Anne Thurston, Clerk
Jan 2, 9

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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.

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John Rolfe, Ass't. Mgr.
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500-45-2

330 Houses for sale

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600 Automobiles for sale

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

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1981 MERCURY Lynx, 4 dr., \$3100. PARSEL GARAGE, Charlevoix, 547-6575.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The annual report of the Henry Lee and Elizabeth C. Lee Foundation is available, at the address noted below, for inspection during regular business hours, by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability.

The Henry Lee and Elizabeth C. Lee Foundation c/o Northwestern State Bank 101 River Street Boyne City, MI 49712 The principal manager is John Cutler, Trustee

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOYNE CITY VOLUNTEERS WANTED

The City of Boyne City is now taking applications for volunteers to serve on various city committees or boards.

If any city resident is interested in participating in civic affairs, as well as being a part of city operations, please contact the City Manager or City Clerk so that your name may be considered for an appointment.

Some vacancies presently exist on the Airport Advisory Board, the Economic Development Corporation, and the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board.

For further information on duties of the committee or board member, please contact City Hall.

W. Randolph Fryberg, Ph.D. City Manager Jan 9

600 Automobiles for sale

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Burns Clinic hypertension classes

A class for individuals with high blood pressure will be held January 14 and 16 at 7:00 p.m. at the Burns Clinic in Petoskey. The class is sponsored by the Burns Clinic Foundation, a non-profit organization which provides community health education services. To register, call 348-2134.

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44; Mindy Stadt, 42; Jeannie Puroll, 42. Seventh grade girls' situps, Don McCleave, 44; John Korkosak, 44; Mike Kitson, 43; Scott Knipe, 42; Jason Brabbs, 42. Seventh grade girls' situps, Karen Trowbridge, 46; Janet Curry, 45; Trisha Fanning, 42; Toni Toton, 40; Joann Looze, 39. Eighth grade boys' shuttle run, Andy Truit, 9.6 sec.; Nick Evans, 9.7 sec.; Paul Molnar, 9.9 sec.; Na-

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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 mortgagor(s), 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 113 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 Dollars (\$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 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

B F Honor Roll

Boyne Falls Public School announces their honor roll for the first nine weeks of the 1984-1985 school year. An * preceding a name denotes all A's.

10th Grade Eileen Fiel, Debbie Gillespie, Beverly Howard, Susan Massey, Chanda Ranstadler, Renee Reynolds, Chad Robinson, Rebecca Robinson, Nicky Sparks, Lisa Topolinski and *Lisa Winhusen.

7th Grade *Ryan Gier, *Melissa Massey, Karen Bears and Beth Conklin.

8th Grade Patricia Bearss, Kelly Beaudin, *Claudine Crego, Kelly Darigan, Linda Dowson, Robert Hausler, *Nikki Kerridge, Sandy Korman, *Jacob Robinson, Lynn Seelye, *Glen Wasylewski and Kim Wilson.

9th Grade Jeff Bragg, Adrian Churchill, *Christine Jarema, *Linda Korman, Anjanette Massey, Ed Matelski, Kelly McNew, Kelly Payton, Pam Skop, Patrick Topolinski.

shuttle run, Trisha Fanning, 9.6 sec.; Janet Curry, 10.6 sec.; Joann Looze, 11.1 sec.; Karen Trowbridge, 11.1 sec.; Toni Toton, 11.2 sec. Eighth grade boys' 50 yard dash, Lon Marriage, 6.8 sec.; Andy Truit, 6.9 sec.; Nick Evans, 7.1 sec.; Paul Molnar, 7.1 sec.; Nathan Clark, 7.3 sec.; Brian Ledahl, 7.3 sec. Eighth grade girls' 50 yard dash, Julie Karkosak, 7.2 sec.; Mindy Stadt, 7.3 sec.;

Home heating assistance available if eligible

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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 Nicholl'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 of 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 709, 1403 S. Harrison Road, East Lansing, MI 48823, mortgages.

Dec. 19, 16, Jan. 2, 9

PLANNING MEETING

The Coalition of Advocates for the Impaired will be holding a meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 7 p.m. at the Lockwood MacDonald Hospital cafeteria. This will be a planning session for the summer recreation and skill development program for area impaired citizens of all ages. Public is welcome. For more information call 535-2991 after 6 p.m.

BLOOD MOBILE

The American Red Cross Blood Mobile will be in Boyne City at the Christ Lutheran Church, M 75 South on Monday, Jan. 14 from 2-8 p.m. Everyone in good health between the ages of 16 and 75 is encouraged to come and donate his/her life giving blood. For further information contact Shirley Bauer at 582-6029.

BREAKFAST

The VFW Breakfast will be held Sunday, Jan. 13, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Children under age 5 are free. Menu includes pancakes, eggs, sausages, bacon, toast, milk, juice, coffee. Held at the Smelt City VFW Post #3675, M-75 south, Boyne City. N.M.C.M.H.S. BOARD

The next regular meeting of the Northern Michigan Community Mental Health Services Board will be held on Thursday, Jan. 17 at 8 p.m. in the administrative offices located at 8746 Moeller Dr., Harbor Springs. The public is invited to attend.

FISH DINNER

The Presbyterian Church men will be

PLANNING MEETING

holding a perch dinner Wednesday, Jan. 30. There are reserved seating tickets available for 5, 6, and 7 p.m. For more information or to get tickets, please call 582-7983. Come and join us, we have the best catch in town. 45-3 R.L.D.S.

All are welcome to attend the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints on Sunday, Jan. 13 at the 11 a.m. service. It is "Exchange Sunday," with guest speaker Elder Sherm Ormsbee of Onaway. The service will be followed by a potluck dinner and fellowship. On Monday, Jan. 14, the church school teachers will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Gaylord Branch.

COFFEE HOUSE

Something live and something gospel every Saturday night at the Open Door Coffee House, next to City Hall, 7 to 10:30 p.m., East Jordan. This Saturday, Jan. 11, will be a band from Harbor Lite Chapel.

DAVIS' REP

Congressman Davis' district representative Bill Huber will be at the East Jordan Senior Citizen Center from 11:30-1 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 15.

BRIDGE LESSONS

Contract Bridge lessons will be offered in the East Jordan area, starting the last part of January. This is a community service project and is free of charge. A convenient meeting time will be arranged based on a majority vote. If interested, call 536-2545 or 536-7522. 45-2

Fitness awards

Robin Dunnette, 7.4 sec.; Lisa Hall, 7.6 sec.; Susan Crozier, 7.7 sec.; nAshleigh Norris, 7.7 sec. Seven grade boys' 50 yard dash, Scott Knipe, 7.1 sec.; Mike Kitson, 7.7 sec.; Jason Brabbs, 7.7 sec.; John Karkosak, 7.7 sec.; Don McCleave, 7.8 sec. Seventh grade girls' 50 yard dash, Janet Curry, 7.4 sec.; Karen Trowbridge, 7.6 sec.; Toni Toton, 8.0 sec.; Joann Looze, 8.4 sec.; Patty Magee, 8.7 sec. Eighth grade boys' 600 yard run, Andy Truit, 1:46; Lon Marriage, 1:52; Nick Evans, 1:56; Rex Aimesbury, 2:03; Phil Hutchinson, 2:03. Eighth grade girls' 600 yard run, Ashleigh Norris, 1:59; Mindy Stadt, 1:59; Julie Karkosak, 2:02; Jeannie Puroll, 2:05; Robin Dunnette, 2:09. Seventh grade boys' 600 yard run, Mike Kitson, 1:55; Scott Knipe, 2:09; John Karkosak, 2:10; Jason Brabbs, 2:13; Don McCleave, 2:21. Seventh grade girls' 600 yard run, Mary Kindy, 1:50; Janet Curry, 1:52; Trisha Fanning, 2:08; Karen Trowbridge, 2:14; Toni Toton, 2:30. Eighth grade boys' standing long jump, Brian Ledahl, 7'0"; Paul Molnar, 6'9"; Lon Marriage, 6'8"; Andy Truit, 6'8"; Tait Sayles, 6'5". Eighth grade girls' standing long jump, Mindy Stadt, 7'0"; Julie Karkosak, 6'8"; Stacy McGeorge, 6'4"; Jeannie Puroll, 6'3"; Ashleigh Norris, 5'7". Seventh grade boys' standing long jump, Scott Knipe, 7'0"; John Karkosak, 6'4"; Jason Brabbs, 5'11"; Mike Kitson, 5'11"; Don McCleave, 5'11". Seventh grade girls' standing long jump, Trisha Fanning, 6'2"; Karen Trowbridge, 6'1"; Janet Curry, 5'8"; Toni Toton, 5'0"; Mary Kindy, 4'10".

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Tuesday Ham & cheese, fish or hogies on buns, French fries, pickles.	Tuesday Salad bar, hot dogs, pizza, French fries, carrot sticks.	Tuesday Spaghetti in meat sauce, ch. cheese, buttered pasta.
Wednesday Spaghetti or toastie dogs, soup & salad bar, bread with peanut butter, green beans.	Wednesday Spaghetti, hamburgers, pizza, cabbage salad.	Wednesday Fish wedge, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, green beans.
Thursday Salad bar, hot dogs, pizza, sauerkraut or french beans.	Thursday Salad bar, hot dogs, pizza, sauerkraut or french beans.	Thursday Chili, crackers, peanut butter sandwiches, carrot sticks.
Friday Stew and biscuits with honey, soup & salad bar.	Friday Oven baked chicken, hamburgers, pizza, rice & gravy, spinach.	Friday Hot dogs in buns, buttered corn, cheese slices. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., pizza, Wed., hamburgers.

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Boyme Varsity continues win streak, beats Rogers City

Friday night the Boyme City Ramblers' varsity basketball squad took an impressive 59-35 victory over the Rogers City Hurons. Quality defense was Boyme City's most valuable asset as the Ramblers allowed just 19 points to be scored against them in three complete quar-

ters of action. In the pre-game warmups, the Hurons looked as if they might have a tough team to beat, as they sported one member at 6 ft. 5 in. and three more at 6 ft. 3 in. and another tree at 6 ft. 4 in. in height. Boyme City alternated their strategy in the first period, by ap-

plying a stiff press and falling back into a 2-3 defense that gave up 4 points. The Ramblers took the ball away many times with their high leaping abilities and by blocking the Hurons shot attempts. Merle Carson put three offensive rebounds through the hoop in the period and Boyme City

took a 10-4 point advantage into the second quarter. Rogers City got back in it with the Ramblers leading 15-12 midway through the second quarter, but Boyme City turned on the press again and the Hurons were held scoreless for the remainder of the period.

During the devastating action, Nick Redman sank one on a fast break, Todd Fall pumped one from nearly 20 feet out, and Carson continued to be a dominant factor under the offensive boards. When the half expired, the Ramblers took a 26-12 lead into their locker room.

If the second quarter was bad for the Hurons, the third was mortifying. The Rambler defense rarely allowed Rogers City to get past mid-court. Boyme City got hot in the scoring department also, as Paul Zinck came off the bench to score three successive baskets, two of them

under the offensive boards. Scott Penny sank a jumper from the key and hit a pair of free throws and Fall closed the third quarter scoring on a fast break as the Ramblers led 46-19 at the horn. Boyme City continued to dominate the action in the fourth period as nearly the whole

quarter was played by the bench. After Steve Rickard assisted Jeff Johnson on a slick play, the Rambler reserves entered the game leading 64-24 with 5:30 remaining while the Hurons tried desperately to tighten the score. Carson and Johnson

led the Ramblers on the scoreboard with 15 and 14 points respectively. Redman and Zinck had 6 points each, while Penny, Fall and Mike Gabos hit for 4 points apiece. Kevin Snyder had 3 points, Chris Jenkins hit a bucket, and Rickard added a free throw.

Boyme Falls outplayed in last half by Cheyboyan, 75-60

BY JERRY FROATS
The Boyme Falls Loggers hosted Cheyboyan Catholic Saturday night and the varsity team lost 75-60 after playing good catch-up ball, and the junior varsity won 62-60 after outplaying the Eagles all night in the preliminary game.

him away from the basket to neutralize his threat throughout the game. Boyme Falls kept themselves in the game through the second period until late in the quarter Cheyboyan went on a rampage and led 42-28 at the half. In the third period Ross Payton and Brian Bennett collected a three point play each on Eagles' fouls while in the act of shooting, but the Loggers slowly slipped further behind and trailed 45-58 at the end of the third period.

Eagles early in the final period as they turned on an intense defense and made the score 54-60 with 5:30 remaining to play. Cheyboyan's big man went out of the action later and the Loggers pulled within 6 points again at 60-66 but with time running short, the Eagles went into a stall

and the Loggers were forced to give up points on fouls. Bennett led the Loggers in scoring with 22 points while Payton had 18. Steve Jarema canned 10 points, Norm Hausler netted 6 points, Bill Sparks and Scott Winhusen hit 2 points each, and David Gillespie added a free

throw. The early game ended on a better note for the Loggers, but may never have happened that way as Cheyboyan blew a last chance to win the game. The Loggers went man-to-man early in the first period with the Eagles being very quick to set up their

defense and cut the Loggers' attempt at fast breaks. Nevertheless, Boyme Falls took a 17-10 advantage into period two. The Loggers were quick to jump to a 21-10 lead as Joe Matelski sank an offensive rebound and Matt Crego connected on a pair of free throws.

Boyme Falls closed the scoring in the quarter with an assist play from Chuck Skop to Chad Robinson. Kyle Carson made the score 31-20 at the beginning of period three with a 15 ft. jumper from the base line. The Eagles got their press going mid-

way through the quarter and tightened the score at 34-30, but Boyme Falls played heads up basketball and retained their lead, ending the period with a 45-41 advantage. The Loggers let the Cheyboyan press get away with itself and the Eagles tied the

score at 60-60 on a free throw, missing the important one to take the lead. With 7 seconds showing on the clock, Carson stood at the charity stripe with the opportunity to put his team on top. Two free throws later Boyme Falls led 62-60 to win the game.

Boyme JV's lose to Hurons by dozen points

BY JERRY FROATS
The Boyme City Rambler JV's went down to the Hurons of Rogers City Friday night after taking a 24-19 lead at halftime, and gave it up at the end of the third period. The final score ran 51-39 for Rogers City.

blers switched to a man-on-man defense to score immediately on a nice assist from Steve Sutton to Mike DeSchryver. Boyme City utilized a high post offense then carried to a low key area feed and began to score consistently. The Ramblers closed the first quarter trailing 10-14 and used the same offensive tactics

to tighten the score at 16-18. Jim Raymond became a big hazard for the Hurons as he picked off many passes on defense and scored twice late in the period. Steve Stutzman and DeSchryver began to score at will and the Ramblers took their 24-19 lead at the half. Rogers City tightened the score late in the quarter at 30-29 and

took the lead away from Boyme City on a stall technique that brought the defending Ramblers out from their zone defense, and the Hurons took a 32-30 third quarter lead. Rogers City scored 19 points in the final period for the win as they pressed the Ramblers and took over the momentum of the

game. DeSchryver led the Ramblers in their losing effort with 14 points. Raymond and Stutzman canned 8 and 7 points respectively. Steve Sutton scored 5 points, Scott Beebe was good for 4 points, and Tim Hennessy added a free throw.

EJ great in Ironman win
BY STEVE GEE
The East Jordan Red Devils looked impressive by defeating the Mancelona Ironmen 66-57. The Devils upped their conference record to three wins and no losses. East Jordan received excellent shooting from junior Mike Goebel and seniors Gary Coolman and Todd Nachazel. Nachazel's aggressive defense caused many turnovers and the Devil's good free throw shooting late in the game helped the victors.

Mancelona didn't give up. They played good basketball in the second period and at halftime had pulled within one of the Devils, trailing 32-31. The "Wrong-way" basket may have had a lot of effect on the outcome of the game; instead of leading by one, the Ironmen trailed by one and had to play catch-up ball the remainder of the game. The Red Devils controlled the second half and led by five, 47-42, at the end of the third stanza. The Devils led 58-54 late in the final

period, and their ability to break Mancelona's press and their consistent free-throw shooting wrapped up the victory. Junior Mike Goebel led East Jordan's scoring attack with 23 points. Gary Coolman totaled 14 points and Todd Nachazel added 13. Coolman led the team with 13 rebounds and Goebel snagged 12 carsoms. East Jordan sank 24 field goals and were 17-29 on the free throw line. The Devils will host the Bellaire Eagles Friday evening.

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started their attack late in the period. The Devils trailed 39-34 toward the end of the third period; however, with 1:15 left in the game, they found themselves on top 58-39. The Devils had scored 24 unanswered points and won by 18, 60-42. Ted Snowden led East Jordan scorers with 16 points. Greg Kitson totaled 10 and Kim McKinnon added nine. Darren Graham led the team with eight rebounds. Snowden grabbed six and Kevin Molby pulled down five carsoms. East Jordan will host Bellaire Friday night.

home with a fifth place finish at last weekend's match in Traverse City at the J & G Lanes. Jackson rolled a total pin count of 1987 pins for the fifth place. Other local bowlers participating included Ron Korthase taking the 13th place, Ron Peters placing 25th, and Bill Korthase and Ken Dell in 38 and 39th, respectively. Over 66 bowlers took to the lanes at the Traverse City stop of the series, which was won by Clayton McGovern of Cheyboyan. McGovern's win was the fourth win on the circuit and officials are trying to figure out if they should rename the series for him as he is taking home all the cash.

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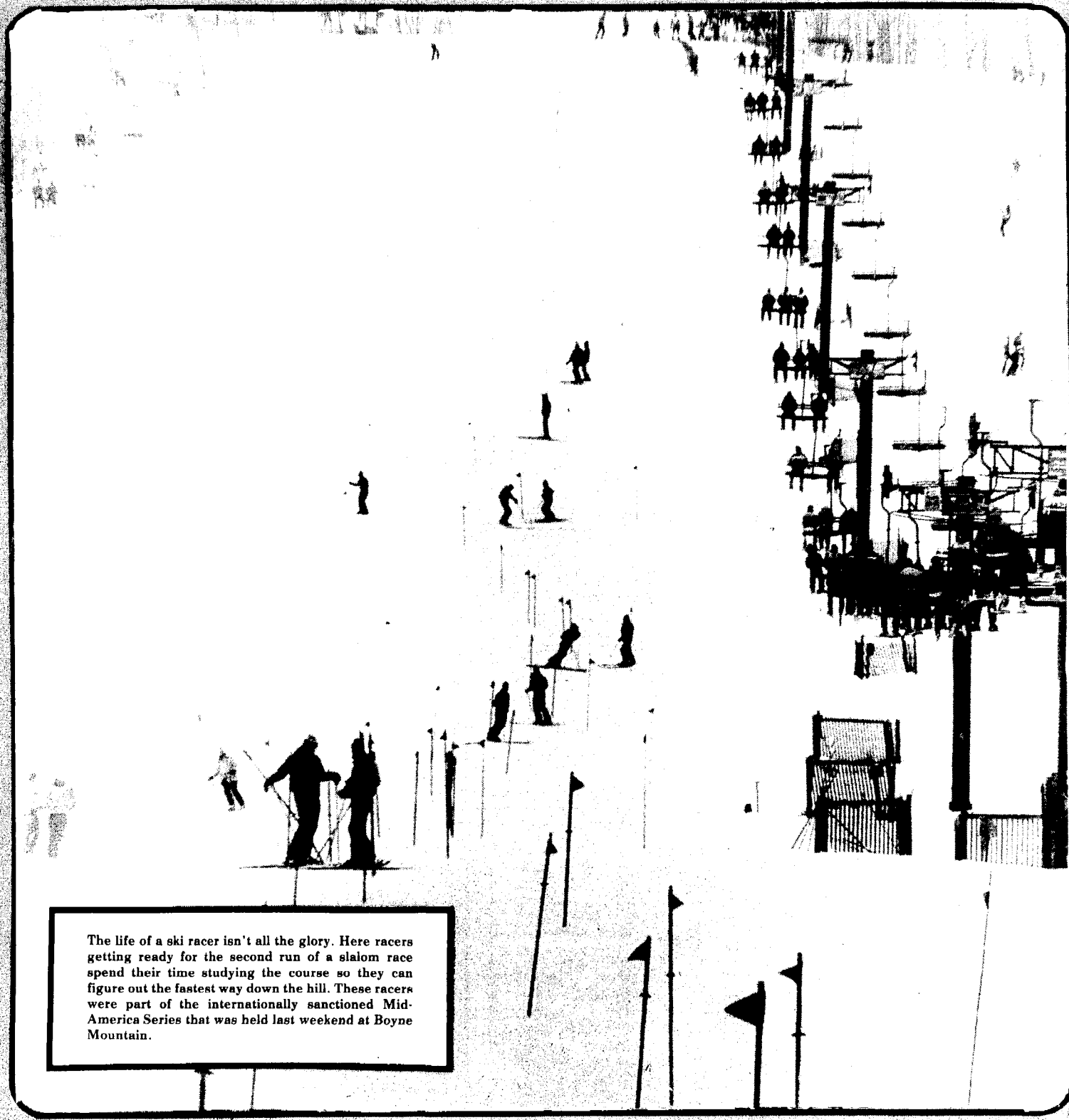
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As skier numbers grew, so did the demand for additional amenities to the sport. Crystal pioneered the concept of "Ski by the Hour" in the Midwest, introducing a flexibility that's since been expanded to include a wide range of accommodations, meal deals, and lesson options. Skiers can choose for themselves how to make the most of their skiing time, designing the vacation package that perfectly suits their needs.

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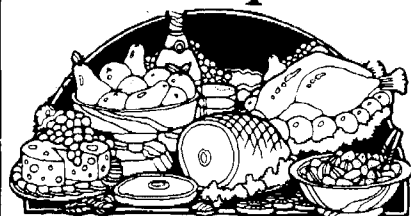
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Crystal Mt. announces Silver Anniversary celebration

What's an anniversary?

According to Webster's Dictionary, an anniversary marks the occurrence of a notable event. And Crystal Mountain's Silver Anniversary Celebration, on January 25-27, is a weekend filled with "notable" events as the Thompsonville resort celebrates 25 years in the ski business.

The skiing industry is one that really began booming about 10-15 years ago, thus making

Crystal Mountain one of the front-runners in the business. Crystal's 25th year milestone marks it as one of the few ski areas to form the historical base of the industry.

Historically, skiing has always been an exciting and fun outdoor recreational activity for the entire family—that's what Crystal's anniversary celebration is all about! The weekend kicks off with "Four Dollar Friday," when lift ticket rates

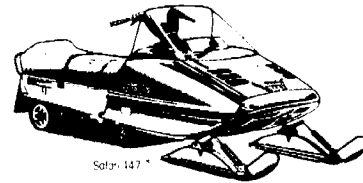
are rolled back to their 1960 levels of just \$4 for an all-day, all-area ticket. The fun continues into the evening with a "Baby Boomer" 1960's-style sock hop, and starts up again Saturday morning with an all-day Ski Trivia contest and historical ski costume competition. Live entertainment, Bar Room Olympics, a Torchlight Parade, a moonlight cross-country ski safari, prizes and awards highlight the weekend

anniversary party, along with special NASTAR events for skiers of all ages and abilities.

It's a salute to the special season—a time to look back on skiing's early days, and a time to celebrate what the sport has become. It's an occasion for good times and great fun on the slopes, heralding Crystal Mountain's Silver Anniversary winter.

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