

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

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25 Cents

Arson suspected in Co-operative, house fires

Two early morning fires last Wednesday in Boyne City destroyed part of the Boyne City Co-op, caused minor damage to a house located on the corner of Park and Main Streets, and injured three firemen, are still under investigation for arson, according to officials from the State Fire Marshall's office as well as Boyne City's fire and police departments.

The fires, which started about 4 a.m., were discovered by a member of the street snowplowing crew who then called in the alarm. It was while fighting the fire that the firemen saw flames coming out of the Co-op, which is about a block away from the scene of the first fire.

By the time firemen put out the house fire and moved the equipment to the Co-op, the fire there had

had an opportunity to increase and flames started coming out of the roof of the back portion of the structure.

The back section of the Co-op contained the warehousing for feeds and chemicals the firms sells to area farmers.

Three firemen were injured fighting the blaze, all from Boyne City. Tom Garlock was sent to the hospital with chest pains. Dennis

Aimesbury and Michael Kessler also were briefly hospitalized after falling through the floor into the Co-op basement. The basement was filled with water from the hoses, and the rescuers had a difficult moment trying to get the waterlogged firemen out. Garlock was back at work as city clerk on Monday.

Boyne City Fire Department, with assists in equipment and men from

Petoskey and East Jordan, worked for nearly 15 hours in containing and putting out the two fires. The department also received help from Consumers Power, which donated a Hi-Ranger so that water could be played down on the fire. Petoskey brought their aerial equipment for the fire at the Co-op.

The Boyne City Police Department has had several leads to follow in the investigation of the fire, but has not yet made any arrests.

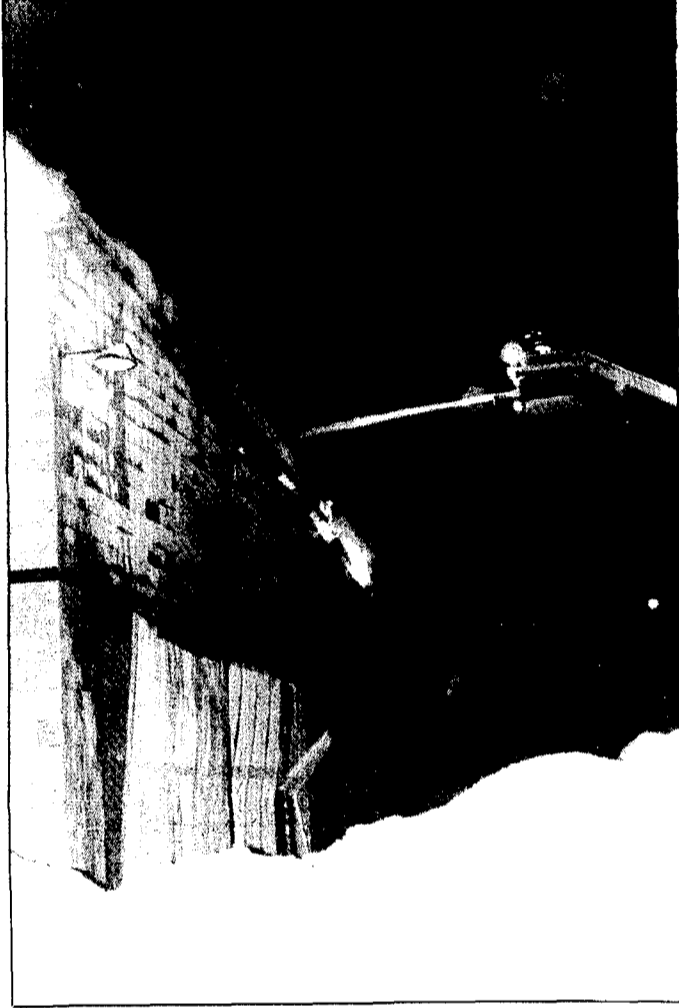
Also investigated at the time of the fire was the possible release of stored oil and other chemicals that may have gotten into the river because of the water sprayed onto the fire. The Coast Guard brought in a helicopter from Traverse City to look for any oil that may have leaked

out of containers.

The firm has also had in storage some dangerous chemicals that were banned by the federal government some years ago. They were taken out of the location under the guidance of the Environmental Protection Agency on Thursday by Egeler Industrial Waste Haulers for disposal. The Co-op has been cleared of any action as far as the chemicals on the site.

They are still waiting for insurance people to come in to tell the store what the value of the loss is going to be.

The co-op, thanks to the many firewalls in the store, was never closed during the fire. Because of the firewalls there was little smoke damage to any of the merchandise.



In the before dawn hours, Petoskey aerial fire-fighting equipment aims water down from above the flames inside the Co-op warehouse.



Boyne City firemen, police officer Randy Howard, and the state fire marshal sift through ashes of the Co-op warehouse to determine possible cause of the fire last Wednesday.



Fire chief Butch Erber discusses possible oil seepage with two members of the Coast Guard from the Soo. Coast Guard helicopter search determined later that there was no pollution.

Sanitary code to be voted upon next week

The county's new, revised sanitary code will come before the county commission for possible acceptance at the commission's regular meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 13.

The chief innovation in the revised code is the regulation of "mounds" which are above-ground septic systems, which are the only means of dealing with waste when the water table is high.

When the commission reviewed the proposed code in January of 1984, it was thought there was sufficient public input, both at the meeting and in following weeks, for further study by the committee. The commission therefore asked the committee to reconvene last fall.

Dorothy Custer, one of the committee members, said the committee took all comments, some of which were very technical, and studied each one in connection with the code.

Larry Levensgood, another committee member, said the result was there were changes in wording here and there. Levensgood is sanitarian at the District III Health Department.

Other committee members are Scott Beatty, county commissioners Oral Sutliff and Ralph Harmon, and chairman Irving Sturm, engineer for Site Planning Development, Inc.

Custer, asked about any additional requirements regarding installation of mounds, said, "It has to be done properly. Nobody's going to just go out and dig a mound. There has to be a registered engineer's design with the engineer's seal."

She added that the code included penalties for improperly built mounds.

She said further that the new code requires that mounds be a few feet farther from any body of water. It has been her chief concern, she said, that streams and lakes be protected.

According to Levensgood, the new code, which will be printed up in a few days, will have to have not only the acceptance of the county commission, but also of the health board of the district's four counties and each of the counties (Emmet, Antrim, Otsego, Charlevoix) as well.

The last time the code was reviewed was in 1974.

Snowblast colder than cold, but lots of fun in EJ

A blast of cold came in with East Jordan's Snowblast last weekend. But snowmobilers gathered for the festivities which ranged from speed tests out on the lake to safaris over the new Jordan Valley Trail.

While snowmobiles dominated the scene, intrepid cross-country skiers also turned out. A skiers' treasure hunt Saturday morning, starting from the Snowmobile Club, began with the temperature standing at 10 below, said Chamber of Commerce director Judy Shea.

Winners in the event were: 1st place—Dean Danforth, 2nd—Cathy Carson, 3rd—Rick Gotts, 4th—Beth Gotts, 5th—Neil Booze, and 6th—Roger Danforth.

Back at the lake, snowmobilers were adding to the wind-chill factor, clocking speeds for the Radar Run. Winner was Don Ziegler's machine which hit 64 m.p.h. Second place went to Kevin Barrow; third to Bill Hopp, Jr., Central Lake; fourth to Mark White, Charlevoix; and fifth to Tim Hopp.

Spectators were in and out of the pavilion which with its crackling fire and hot dogs was more than just inviting.

The young people that insist on wearing sneakers in the snow, were dangling shoes before the fire.

A.D. Graham gave rides in his 1926 snowmobile, first of its kind. And competitors on their vehicles threaded their way through the crowd, horsepower tuned down low.

Next, LeMans competitors roared off, two at a time. In the first group, up to 24 horsepower, winner was Mike Jackson. In the second group, from 25 to 38 H.P., first went to Brian Thomas, second to Mike Bos, third to Dennis Erickson, Boyne City.

Group three, 39 H.P. and up, was led by Pete Frank; Gene Brooks, Boyne City, was second; and third

was Mike Jackson.

Overall winner was Brian Thomas.

Overall winner of three-wheeler competition was Brian Kotsch.

The Lions' annual Tug of War event was settled with much huffing and steaming breath, when the Lion Tamers, sponsored by Cliff Russell and an adult group. Shea said a to Mark White; seventh (\$25) to Rainbow Bar.

Snowmobiles roared off again Saturday afternoon out at the Snowmobile Club. The event was the Jordan Valley Rally. This test of control was divided into a youth and an adult group. Shea said a 13-year-old competing in the youth group came within two minutes of the first place adult score.

First prize of \$225 went to Tim Hopp, Central Lake; second (\$150) went to Roger Danforth; third (\$125) to Neil Booze, Sr.; fourth (\$100) to Gordon Russell, Charlevoix; fifth (\$75) to Mike McKenzie; sixth (\$25) to Mark White; seventh (\$25) to Chris Petrowski, Harbor Springs; eighth (\$25) to Chuck Brooks, Charlevoix; ninth (\$25) to Clarence LaCrosse; and tenth (\$25) to Brian Thomas.

Billy Gotts took first in the youth rally, Shannon Gee—2nd, Jamie Vincent—3rd, Richie Clark—4th, Keith Vincent—5th, Fred Bourne of Milford—6th, Angie Zoulek—7th, and Conn Sedelmaier—8th.

Still cold on Sunday, but after a late, hearty breakfast at the Snowmobile Club, about 70 participants went on the Snowmobile Poker Run. Carol Hudkins won first; Dennis Byard, second; A.D. Graham (on his modern machine) took third; Judy Merwin won fourth; Dorothy Bartlett, fifth; Judy Bernier, sixth; and Jim Yettaw, seventh.

Prize for the oldest driver went to A.D. Graham and to Neil Booze, Jr., at eight years old, as the youngest.

Members of the new lake management advisory committee apparently agree that the first priority is to protect water quality. Meeting January 30 at the county building annex, the 15-member committee was attended by a small

crowd of visitors.

Members discussed the scope of committee work which they believe could take anywhere from two to four years. Included were such matters as technical assistance, planning and zoning, and funding.

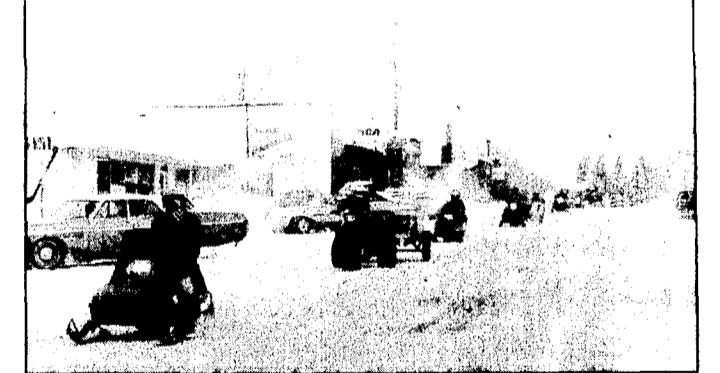


When children get together, no matter what the weather, they'll play on the swings. Meantime the elders took part in snowmobile races on the ice next to the park. The Snowblast races are an annual event.

For funding, the committee, according to member Jerry Puhl, may turn to federal or state government agencies. Puhl, who is also a member of Water and Air Team for Charlevoix (WATCH), said WATCH may be a contributor.

One of the expenses will be for technical evaluation of lake water. Such inspection would have to go on at many locations.

Carl Beck, a member representing [Continued on Page 9]



In customary fashion snowmobilers parade down the middle of the street Saturday morning to give the Snowblast a roaring start.



Heave-ho! Slip in the snow! In below zero temperature the Lion Tamers beat out the other teams for the annual Tug of War. Maybe the breath warmers did it.

Neighbors



LORI ELIZABETH WADE

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wade of Hemlock announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Elizabeth Wade, to William Lloyd Britton, son of Joanne Britton of East Jordan. Bill is a 1976 graduate of Boyne City High School and is employed at

Bendix-Courter in Boyne City. Lori is a graduate of Hemlock High School and is currently employed at Headliner in Saginaw.

The couple is planning an April wedding.

Blood pressure classes slated at Burns Clinic

Classes for individuals with high blood pressure will be held February 11 & 13 from 2-4 p.m. or at 7-9 p.m. at the Burns Clinic Medical Center in Petoskey.

The classes are intended to help those with hypertension (high blood pressure)

learn about their disease and to live a healthier life.

The class series consists of two, two-hour sessions. The first provides basic information about high blood pressure and on how to control the disease through proper use of medication. The second session focuses on diet, exercise and home blood pressure monitoring.

The registration fee is \$10 which includes materials. Family members are invited to attend the classes at no additional charge.

with Nancy Northup
582-9174

On Monday, Jan. 28, the Boyne City Friendship Club met at City Hall for their noon potluck with 16 members present, including new member, Marcia Perkins. The birthdays of Ione Ploughman and Louise Martin were honored. Their next meeting will be on Feb. 25. Hostesses will be Erma Mills, Thelma Erber, and Jean Marcham. Hostesses for February's check day at Northwestern State Bank were Friendship members Jean Marcham and Alice Wilson in the morning and Louise Martin and Ruth Shaver, Dorothy Nowland and Sarah Long and in the afternoon shifts. The Friendship Club provides coffee and cookies to the senior citizen patrons and others on the first part of each month as a gesture of goodwill.

The 25th wedding anniversary celebration honoring Linda and Victor Spaniak was held at their home on Saturday, Feb. 2. The party was hosted by their three children, Brian Spaniak, Rhonda Byars, and Lance Spaniak. Brunch was served to 100 friends and relatives by co-hostesses Clara Rolls and Katherine Spaniak. The former Linda Hampton and Victor Spaniak were married at St. Matthews in Boyne City

by Father Jerry Sydowski. The Spaniak's have 4 grandchildren.

Some of those here from out of town for the funeral of their mother, Esther Williams, on Wednesday were her sons, Larry, Marvin, and Harold, all of Royal Oak, Bill of Detroit, and her daughter Rhonda Harold of Flint.

Elva Kern of Litzbenburger Place received a card of congratulations from President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan for her 86th birthday this past week.

Mary Snover underwent surgery on Wednesday at Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Dr. Robert and Cel Polack and daughter Alison returned after a week of skiing on the Big Mountain slope in Whitefish, Montana.

Flossie Baughman returned to her Litzbenburger Place apartment following last week's knee surgery at Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Saturday evening callers at the Leanna and Jerry Hardy home were their son Randy and Judy Hardy and their children Randy and Erin.

Mark Bullock and Darryl Thompson, students of Spring Arbor College were here over the weekend visiting their families, the Rev.

Wayne Bullocks and the Verlin Thompsons.

Bill and Eleanor Hammtree entertained a group of ten in a combined Valentine-farewell party (for Bea Smith) at their home on Thursday night, with Nellie Norton as co-hostess.

Laura and Bob Hausler were among the many attending a 25th wedding anniversary party in Petoskey on Sunday afternoon for former Boyne City RLDS Church pastor, Gene and Doris Beach.

On Saturday, Christopher Downing, Bobby Kelly, and Joey Jankowski helped Jamie Shepherd celebrate his 12th birthday with dinner at MacDonalds and swimming at the Holiday Inn pool. Belated Happy Birthday, Jamie!

Employees of Allied Bendix Courter hosted a retirement party at the Boyne City Bowling Lanes for Warren Todter, honoring his 30 some years of service. There were about 150 attending his farewell.

VFW 3675 ladies auxiliary attended a district meeting in Cheboygan on Sunday. Attending were President Alma Boone, secretary Ruth Start, treasurer Leanna Hardy,

senior vice president, Leone Richardson, jr. vice president Edith Wilcox, Helen Trush and Bea Zarembe. The auxiliary turned in 13 bibs and 19 laprobes for the veterans at Traverse City State Hospital.

In the news from the Boyne City Senior Citizen Center, it is reported that 166 meals were served, as well as the 85 meals on wheels sent out. On Tuesday, 10 stayed to play Po-Ke-No. On Wednesday, 17 watched the movie "Big Lake", (about Lake Superior). On Thurs. 25 played bingo with Ed Dodds as caller. Regular winners were Irene Sayles, Violet Mueller, and Dane Earl. The specials went to Ione Ploughman and Glada Ryder. Cover all went to Irene Sayles. On Friday, 43 attended the Polynesian Luau meal, with 28 staying for the program of dancing. Performing the Fire dance was Allyn Alama, the Tahitian dance by Tammy Tuncap of Petoskey, to the drum accompaniment of Adrian Alama and Mike Aimesbury.

Friday's fruit tray went to Ken Blossie.

with Bea Smith

VALENTINE TEA PARTY

Valentine's Day is a sentimental time to use old fashioned ways to express our love to our friends; it is a time for fun, ribbons, lace, hearts, goodies to eat; even poetry.

I have a friend who occasionally stops in on her way home from work for a cup of tea. We both enjoy this time together very much so I have decided that for Valentine's Day I would invite a few friends to an English tea party—having it late in the afternoon for those who are working.

On the English tea table there is always a pitcher of milk or cream to lighten the tea. My Scottish Grandmother must have used milk in her tea as my Father always poured some into his, and I grew up thinking that everyone drank his tea with milk.

This is a suggested menu for a tea party from England or Scotland.

- Ham or beef salad sandwiches
- Scones
- Rum cake

HAM OR BEEF SALAD SANDWICHES

A salad sandwich is a meal anywhere in Britain. They make it this way. They served a good portion of meat, usually ham, beef or chicken on a plate with a few French fries (they call them chips). There will be some cress and slices of cucumber and a roll or slice of bread also on the plate. They do not serve a salad dressing unless you ask for it, though they nearly always have a small serving of creamed horseradish sauce, made by mixing horseradish with sour cream.

These sandwiches are delicious and will lend a substantial item to our late afternoon tea. The chips are optional.

Of course you must serve scones. Here is a modern way to make old fashioned scones using a buttermilk baking mix. Anne Jenkin's Mother, whose people came from Norway, fried some of her yeast bread dough and called them scones.

E. J. Chatterings

536-2381

East Jordan Pack 17 was just rechartered for the year and would like to thank all of the people who have helped through the year.

They just held their first Pine-wood Derby on Jan. 31. Winners include: 1st, Chris Weidlich; 2nd, Brian Bennett; 3rd, Bob Rennekamp; and best built car, Brian Bennett. A big thank you to the volunteer judges Al Joseph, Bruce Woodcock and Joe Elliott. Also our extra helper Jill Burt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Shipe traveled to Traverse City Jan 25, 26 for snowmobile races. On Feb. 1 they went to Sault Ste. Marie for I-55 snowmobile races, returning home Feb. 3.

On Sunday, Jan. 27 Mary and Cliff Gibbard attended a dinner held at the snowmobile club in East Jordan to honor Mayor Bill Merwin and family who are moving to Benton Harbor. There were about 200 people in attendance.

Try our classified ads. They work! Call 582-6761

Cooking

TOASTED CHEESE and PICKLE SCONES

- 2 1/2 cups buttermilk baking mix
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 cup vegetable shortening
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 eggs slightly beaten
- Shredded Cheddar cheese
- Sweet pickle slices

Combine baking mix and sugar in bowl. Cut in shortening. Add the milk and eggs; mix well.

Turn out onto a well-floured surface and knead, handling the dough lightly, using plenty of flour on hands because this dough is very light and a little sticky. Add a little extra flour if it is too sticky. Roll or pat into a 9 x 9 inch square. Cut into 9 three inch squares. But each square into two triangles. Place on greased baking sheet. Bake at 450° about 8 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove from oven. Split

them like biscuits, horizontally. Sprinkle with cheese and top with two pickle slices, return to oven until cheese melts. Serve at once. It is a good idea to have these prepared and ready to slip into the oven the last minute. These scones will almost melt in your mouth and your guests will certainly want seconds. Makes 36 scones.

Then for dessert an elegant cake is called for. This one can be traced to Colonial times and is a real classic. The men of your party will love this modern day version of

RUM CAKE

- 1 cup chopped pecans or walnuts
- 1 - 18 1/2 ounce package of yellow cake mix with pudding
- 3 eggs
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup oil
- 1/2 cup dark rum

If using the cake mix which does not include pudding, add 1 - 3/4 oz. package vanilla instant pudding mix using 4 eggs and 1/2 cup oil.

Preheat oven to 325°. Grease and flour a 10 in. tube or 12 cup Bundt pan. Sprinkle nuts over bottom of pan. Mix all cake ingredients together. Pour batter over nuts. Bake one hour. Cool. Invert on plate. Prick top. Spoon and brush glaze over top and sides. Allow cake to absorb glaze. Repeat until glaze is used up.

GLAZE

- 1/4 pound butter
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup dark rum.

Melt butter in saucepan. Stir in water and sugar. Boil five minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Stir in rum. This cake can be decorated with whipped cream though it is not necessary.

State Charter No. 238

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF Northwestern State Bank OF East Jordan, in the State of Michigan, and its Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business on December 31, 1984.

Published in accordance with a call made by the commissioner of the Financial Institutions Bureau pursuant to the provisions of Section 223 of the banking code of 1969, as amended.

Schedule RC-Balance Sheet

Dollar Amounts in Thousands

ASSETS			
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:			
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		3,294	1.a
b. Interest-bearing balances		2,898	1.b
2. Securities (from Schedule RC-9)		44,828	2.
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		3,800	3.
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:			
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income (from Schedule RC-C)	26,899	//////	4.a
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	229	//////	4.b
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0	//////	4.c
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income and allowance for losses	26,670	//////	4.d
5. Assets held in trading accounts		0	5.
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		2,476	6.
7. Other real estate owned		43	7.
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		0	8.
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		0	9.
10. Intangible assets		0	10.
11. Other assets (from Schedule RC-F)		1,725	11.
12. Total assets (sum of lines 1 through 11)		85,733	12.
LIABILITIES			
13. Deposits:			
a. In domestic offices (sum of totals of columns A and C, Schedule RC-E)		76,197	13.a
(1) Noninterest-bearing	5,691	//////	13.a.1
(2) Interest-bearing	70,506	//////	13.a.2
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IFBs:			
(1) Noninterest-bearing		//////	
(2) Interest-bearing		//////	
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase		175	14.
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		0	15.
16. Other borrowed money		0	16.
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		0	17.
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		0	18.
19. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		0	19.
20. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits		0	20.
21. Total liabilities (sum of lines 13 through 20)		77,207	21.
22. Limited-life preferred stock		0	22.
EQUITY CAPITAL			
23. Perpetual preferred stock		0	23.
24. Common stock		1,800	24.
25. Surplus		2,320	25.
26. Undivided profits and capital reserves		4,406	26.
27. Qualitative foreign currency translation adjustments		//////	
28. Total equity capital (sum of lines 23 through 27)		8,526	28.
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital (sum of lines 21, 22 and 28)		85,733	29.
Memoranda - Deposits of State Money - Michigan		\$61	

I, Stephen P. Weber, Vice President & Comptroller, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition has been prepared in conformance with the applicable instructions, and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Stephen P. Weber
SIGNATURE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the applicable instructions and is true and correct.

Directors

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Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

Well, my mail bag did it to me again.

This time, the most important piece came through about a new contest that has been developed, and the controversy about it.

What we are talking about here, is whether or not you roll your toilet paper with the end close to the wall or out in front.

It seems to have sparked a great debate that has gone on for years, according to the press release that was sent to me recently.

Now the whole debate, according to the release, was started back in the 1880's when toilet paper was first created and came on the market. It has, according to that release, been a point of contention in many homes ever since.

Before toilet paper, people used many different things, from the catalog to the corn cob. When the paper business was started in 1882, the first use of it was for medical purposes. As you can see, that method was outdated shortly thereafter when the manufacturers introduced such things as colors and softness to their marketing plans.

In fact, many newspapers and magazines would not accept ad-

vertising for the new product, probably because they thought people were using the newspapers for that purpose.

At least I hear that is one of the uses today.

Nowadays there are many other uses for the stuff. You can clean your glasses, wipe up spills, blow your nose, or, if you are a teenager, paper a tree in someone's front yard.

If you want to have some cheap fun sometime, and you are at a party somewhere, you could change the way the householder hangs it, and it may drive him up a wall trying to figure out who would do such a thing. It isn't a recommended plan though for those who throw a party to the same crowd. After all, what is good for the goose may happen to the gander.

Now if you want to become part of the great debate, you can send in some money to the people running the campaign to give them your vote as to the proper way it should be hung. For those doing that, they will send back to you a "My Way" pin, and a small book on the subject.

The address for the debate is Box 7152-M in Grand Rapids, Michigan, 49510. Send along a couple of bucks and see what happens.

Marshall Sayles

I am going through a session of brainwashing—cleaning out the old gray matter, brushing away the corny thoughts and bits and pieces that should never have accumulated in my head in the first place. And why not? Stores have mid-winter sweeps to get rid of the cats and dogs they shouldn't have agreed upon in the first place. So why shouldn't I? After all, I need a nice, clean mind to attack the coming spring with a fresh tinge of vinegar.

Therefore I shall now flush the stuff.

If some of my daydreams were to come true, it would be worse than a nightmare.

Getting married is sometimes a rebellion against the way life is right now.

I took my pen in hand and wrote to the bank asking for a thousand at five percent. The return letter accused me of wishful inking.

It was so dark out here in the boondocks the other night the cats were bumping into each other. (Old story with a fresh tail.)

Old bone heads are nuttier than young bone heads.

Give him an inch and he thinks he is a ruler.

Remember when marriage wasn't something you could do every now and then?

There are times when I would like to put on a necktie and strut around, making people believe that I ain't

what I am. But I can't do it because whenever I look into my pocketbook I gray right off that I am what I am and that I can't fool anyone into thinking that I ain't what I am. (A few readings of this and you may be thunderstruck when the deep meaning is made clear to you.)

A slice of raw onion and a plate of mush and I'm ready to whip out a column that will hit 'em where it hurts. (Sometimes I say "em" when I don't even know who I'm talking about.)

It was said in my hearing that a person my age who still writes for the papers is either feeble minded or a genius. Back when I was strong of arm and gut, people didn't say things in my hearing.

Congress has lassoed your future and authorized the IRS to tighten the knot. Harder than ever, mind you.

There's nothing like letting your work pile up and then taking a vacation.

It was said when I was graduated from high school that I was going to be a pickpocket or a bureaucrat. I've chewed on that for years but I've never been able to swallow it.

That's it. I've flushed all the stuff. Do with it what you may.

I honestly do not know whether this column is the result of a hidden intelligence or that glass of baking soda and water I drank last night.

Barbara Cruden

My young friend happily pulled the fruits of her shopping from a blue paper bag.

Two brown baskets emerged, but wait—these were baskets in the shape of ducks. A colorful duck's head of basketry was woven onto each chubby basket.

I thought they had a certain just-right look to them. Good for nuts or fruit or a potted plant.

But I hadn't reckoned with Liza's imagination. "I got these for Easter baskets for the children," she said, holding them up to survey them again.

In a flash I saw the baskets' value double and redouble.

Not only would the children love them, but they were sturdy enough to be used year after year. This is a process well-known for its power to increase value, sentimentally speaking.

And I saw down the years when the children could one day show their own children, "This was my Easter basket when I was little, like you."

Here the antiquarian in me took over. Such things can acquire more than sentimental value. For a fact, I have just read in the paper where a man paid hundreds of dollars for a small, quaint painting of a cat's head.

It wasn't so much that it was old, and it certainly wasn't a great piece of art. It was just...different and delightful.

The news story went on to say that much of the market in antiques is in just such things—the paradoxical freshness of a viewpoint from long ago.

Right now Liza's children love to have me read from a book my mother had when she was a girl: "The Five Little Peppers and How They Grew." Although so young, they appreciate the views of another time. The illustrations are black and white engravings, quiet and sober in comparison with the purple-flying-mice sort of thing in their modern books.

When I was Liza's age I had no mind but for the future. Even the present, I thought, was better than the past. I only kept my mother's funny old teapot, and the books and things out of respect for her who had held them dear.

So now isn't it funny to like them and find pleasure in sharing them with children.

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

Remembrances



This print was taken from a slide that was shown at the movie theater back in the old days, showing some men, probably the store owners, standing in front of their shop. We think it was located on Lake Street from some of the other pictures that we have seen, but we're not sure. A Holcomb and Hoke popcorn machine can be seen

in the doorway of the store. Those popcorn machines were very popular in their day as they popped the corn without oil and then buttered the corn as it passed through several conveyer belts. From the dates of the rest of the pictures in this group that were found in the theater, the picture was taken in the early twenties here in Boyne City.

Nature Made VITAMINS

Winter Weather Refund

75¢ CASH Refund

Vitamin C 500 mg 2 FOR \$2.99	Mega 2000™ Multiple Vitamin & Mineral Formula \$7.99	Natural Oyster Shell Calcium With Vitamin D 250 mg \$2.39	Super B Complex \$4.99	Sunny Maid CHEWABLE C 250 mg \$1.89	Vitamin E 400 I.U. 2 FOR \$4.99
--	--	--	---	---	--

L-LYSINE, 500 mg 100's \$3.99	L-TRYPTOPHANE, 500 mg 30's \$6.99	VITAMIN C, 500 mg, w/Rose Hips 30 Tablets Free 130's \$2.99	VITAMIN B-6, 50 mg 100's \$2.29	VITAMIN B-12, 250 mcg 100's \$1.99	VITAMIN A, 10,000 I.U. 100's \$1.99	POTASSIUM GLUCONATE, 550 mg 100's \$1.99	SUNNY MAID® Chewable MULTIPLE VITAMINS Plain or with Iron - Your choice 100's \$2.49	THERAPEUTIC M, 30 Tablets Free 130's \$4.69	GARLIC OIL CAPSULES 100's \$1.99	Buffered VITAMIN C, 1000 mg 60's \$4.39	Timed Release BALANCED B-100 COMPLEX 60's \$5.99	Extra Strength OYSTER SHELL CALCIUM, 625 mg 100's \$4.99
--	--	--	--	---	---	---	---	---	--	---	--	--

Skin Care Savings Shape Up!

~~\$32.00~~ retail value **flexatard** only **\$7.95**

with proof of purchase of **NUTRA-E** Skin Care Products

your choice **\$2.19**

- | | |
|---|--|
| BOYNE CITY
Butler Drug

EAST JORDAN
Jordan Valley Pharmacy | CHARLEVOIX
Central Drug
Dockside Pharmacy |
|---|--|

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

(USPS 396480)

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 SEND ADDRESS CHANGES to The Charlevoix County Press, P.O. Box A, 108 Groveland St., Boyne City, MI 49712.



TAMRA WHITLEY

Whitley appointed at bank

Tamra S. Whitley has been appointed Accounting Officer of Northwestern State Bank. The announcement was recently made by Chuck McDowell, Chairman of the Board.

Whitley was the 1978 Valedictorian of Charlevoix Public High School. She was also presented the "Outstanding Business Student" award for her accomplishments. Dur-

ing the past six years she has worked in the bank's proof and book-keeping departments, and most recently as Assistant to the Comptroller. She is presently attending classes offered by American Institute of Banking at North Central Michigan College.

With her husband Dane and daughters Lindsay and Ashley, she makes her home in Boyne City.

Gene Mickey to chair bike-a-thon

The Central Regional Office of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital announced today that Mr. Gene Mickey has agreed to chair the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Bike-a-Thon in East Jordan.

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

St. Jude's appreciates the concern that Mr. Mickey has for

their work and hopes the citizens of East Jordan will support the Bike-a-Thon

In service

Capt. Clark B. Sorensen, son of Susanne C. Cousineau of Boyne City, was involved in a NATO-sponsored exercise by participating in the Army's return of forces to Germany (REFORGER) 1985.

Sorensen is a company commander with the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Carson, Colo.

He is a 1974 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

Charlevoix Area Hospital to hold cardio-pulmonary resuscitation classes starting Monday

CPR, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, the techniques of using mouth to mouth resuscitation and closed chest heart massage to save victims of drowning, heart attacks, shock and similar incidents, will be taught at Charlevoix Area Hospital in two-class sessions Monday, Feb. 11, and Thursday, Feb.

14. Both sessions will run from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Open to any individual, these classes will be intensive with hands-on experience using the life-like mannikins, Resusci Anni and Resusci Baby. People who complete the two classes, for a total of 8 hours of training, and pass an exam-

ination will receive certification in Basic Cardiac Life Support, (BCLS), through the American Heart Ass'n. Everyone receiving Certification will receive an American Heart BCLS card good for one year. Annual recertification is necessary to maintain current status in BCLS. Charlevoix Area

Hospital is also sponsoring a one-evening recertification class on Monday, Feb. 18, for individuals who have been certified in the past. This class will also run from 6 to 10 p.m.

All these classes will be taught by trained instructors: Lou Ann Griffin, R.N.; Grover Everts; Jean Seymour,

L.P.N.; and Sue Dixon, R.N. These instructors will work closely with each student, ensuring that each thoroughly understands the techniques and is completely prepared to meet the requirements for certification.

The classes on Monday the 11th and Thursday the 14th are limited to 16 students.

Each student will be asked to purchase a student manual for \$2.00 prior to the class and pay a \$5 registration fee for the American Heart Association. There will be no charge for the recertification class on Monday, February 18th, but those registering for the recertification class must have been previously

BCLS certified.

To register for either the two-session certification classes or the one-session recertification class, call Charlevoix Area Hospital, 547-4024, by Friday, February 8.

Northwood to present Sweet Serenade

Romance your senses this Valentine's eve! The Northwood Orchestra's Prelude concert series presents a "Sweet Serenade" with guest artist Renata Artman-Knific on violin.

Celebrate the holiday of hearts eve with a special program of romantic music and a Sweet Endings Afterglow prepared and hosted by Kilwin's Chocolates. The informal chamber concert is February 13, 1985, at 8 p.m. in the Holy Childhood Church in Harbor

Springs. A reception at the New York restaurant will immediately follow the recital.

Program selections for the concert will be musically spring-like, romantic and lyrical. The popular "Romance," Op. 11 by Antonin Dvorak will be performed (the familiar restrains from this piece are often used in screen filmscores today), as well as the Sonata, Op. 24 ("Spring") by Ludwig van Beethoven. Miss Artman-Knific will be

accompanied by pianist Barbara Gross from the Cleveland Institute of Music.

Tickets for the concert and reception are \$8/adults and \$5/students and are available at the door the evening of the concert or in advance at the McCune Arts Center. For details call 616-347-4337.

Plan now to attend and have your senses romanced with the sweet sounds of the violin and the sweeter taste of Kilwin's Chocolates!

Area students listed in NMU dean's roll

The Dean's List for Northern Michigan University's fall semester in Marquette, which ended Dec. 15, 1984, includes 961 undergraduates.

At the top of the list are 79 students who earned all A's (4.0 grade point average).

The remaining 882 earned high academic honors having grade

point averages between 3.25 and 3.99.

According to Registrar Harry Rajala, those qualifying for the Dean's List in this area are:

Kathlene Postma, East Jordan; Carol Bearss, Christine Camburn, Boyne City; and Karl Theisen, Boyne Falls.

Christa-Maria

at Art Tree Tree

A special showing of silver and amethyst jewelry, one of a kind pieces made by Charlevoix metalworker Christa-Maria, will be featured during February at the Art Tree, a sales gallery located in the Virginia McCune Community Arts Center in Petoskey.

Christa-Maria, a Charlevoix resident since 1979, hand builds each piece of jewelry she makes. She free-forms silver sheeting with a torch, and enjoys the serendipity of ice casting, where molten silver is poured onto ice and allowed to find its own form.

To her natural shapes, Christa-Maria adds natural semi-precious gems: sweet-water pearls, uncut stones and polished crystals.

"Christa's work is a celebration of individuality," says Art Tree gallery coordinator Audrey Collins.

A native of Lubbeck, Germany, Christa-

Maria began making jewelry at the age of 12 when plumbers doing repair work in her family's home gave her bits of copper and allowed her to use their tools. Now, she has tools of her own, and uses them to create unique pins, pendants, bracelets, earrings and rings.

Christa-Maria, her respect and wonder for the universe translated into art, also creates woven and knitted articles to be worn or displayed on home or office walls. Her poetry is also an important creative outlet—one recognized in an article published in the February 1983 issue of Traverse, The Magazine.

A popular participant at area art fairs, Christa also shows her work in selected galleries throughout Northwestern Michigan including the B.J. Godwin studio in Charlevoix and at the Art Tree.

"We are especially happy to have an expanded collection of Christa's wonderful amethyst jewelry during February," Collins said, noting the amethyst is the February birthstone.

The Art Tree is located in the former Methodist Church, now the Virginia McCune Community Arts Center. Situated at the corner of Mitchell and Division streets in downtown Petoskey, the Art Tree is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Makes all A's

Charles D. Robinson of Boyne City has attained a 4.0 (all-A) grade point average for the fall term 1984 at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Charles is one of 391 students at the University to achieve this status, of which 353 were from Michigan. Robinson is an undergraduate in agriculture.

Smith earns company awards

Tom Smith, an agent for State Farm Insurance Companies in the Boyne City area, has earned membership in the firm's Millionaire Club and the Hall of Fame Club.

This distinguished sales honor is based primarily on the quality

and quantity of life insurance sold and serviced by the agent. Only about one in four State Farm agents attains membership in the Club. Smith joined State Farm in 1962. He has been a Millionaire Club member two times.

In Service

Michael T. Harris, son of John W. and Janet M. Harris of 420 Boice St., Boyne City, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Harris is an aircraft

fuel systems mechanic with the 23rd Component Repair Squadron at England Air Force Base, La.

Michael is a 1983 graduate of Boyne City High School.

Boyne City Middle School Honor Roll

The following students are on the honor roll for the 2nd marking period. In order to be placed on the honor roll at Boyne City Middle School a student must earn a B or higher in all academic subjects for the nine week marking period. Students who receive all A's are designated with an asterisk. Students who are on the

honor roll each of the four marking periods for the year will receive an award at our honors assembly the last day of school.

EIGHTH GRADE

Jennifer Bernthal, Amy Bogetto, Nathan Clark, Julie Karkosak, *Brian Ledahl, Jerry Matelski, Lanette McClure, Stacy McGeorge and Mindy Stadt.

SEVENTH GRADE

Brian Adams, *Jeremy Babcock, Jason Brabbs, Marty Bragg, Melissa Chipman, Janet Curry, *Erik Drake, Nikki Erber, Trisha Fanning, *Shelly Felton, Stacy Gay, Tammy Grunch, Scott Hammontrich, Steve Harmeling, Lisa Jenkins, *Matt Kerr, Mike Kitson, Scott Knipe, Krista Landon, Chris McCleary, *Nancy McCullough, Shelley Moore, Erika Pierce, Robin Schaaf, John Szczepanski, Angela Towne, Bo Williamson, Leigh Woodbury.

SIXTH GRADE

Stacy Bryan, Todd Burrougham, Gregg Capelin, *Jacob Clark, Kelly Copeland, *Brooke Coveyou, Christa DeGrow, Kim Drury, Richie Erickson, Michael Feagan, Gunther Fineout, *Chrissy Gervasi, Missy Gregware, Justin Griffin, Kristin Harvey, Theresa Hausler, Shane Heberling, Michelle Hubble, Eric Kujawski, Kevin Lockman, Christina May, Eve Reinhardt, Aaron Sherk, *Kim Stadt, Steve Szczepanski, Anna Taylor, Matt West.

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- counseling

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NOTICE

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, the 1985 regular meetings dates for the Charlevoix County Road Commission will be as follows:

Second and fourth Mondays, monthly, at 9:30 a.m. Meetings will be held at the Road Commission Garage, Boyne City, and are open to the public.

This notice is given pursuant to applicable provisions of the Open Meetings Act.

Jane E. Brannon
Clerk, Charlevoix Co.
Feb. 6

NOTICE

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, the 1985 regular meeting dates for the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners will be as follows:

2nd Wednesday, monthly, 9:30 a.m.

4th Wednesday, monthly, 7:00 p.m.

Committee of the Whole meetings:
First and last Thursdays, monthly, 9:30 a.m.

Meetings will be held in the Commissioners Room, County Building Annex, Charlevoix, and are open to the public.

This notice is given pursuant to applicable provisions of the Open Meetings Act.

Jane E. Brannon
Clerk, Charlevoix Co.

Where can you find insurance designed especially for your condominium unit and you?

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Auto-Owners provides you with quality protection that's both economical and flexible. Economical because it complements insurance provided by your condominium association. Flexible because it completes the additional protection you need.

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RUEGSEGER-STANLEY INSURANCE AGENCY

Since 1905

106 Water St., Boyne City, MI 582-6251

We would like to thank all those who helped us during our recent fire, including the Boyne City Fire Dept. East Jordan Fire Dept. Petoskey Fire Dept. Firemen's wives Bread Box and all the friends and neighbors who pitched in with help on fire hoses and other equipment

WE ARE OPEN FOR BUSINESS



Boyne City Co-Operative

113 S. Park St. Boyne City

582-9971

OPEN: 8-5 p.m. M-F 8-1 Sat.

Table with 10 columns: Lot No., Description, Acres, Total of Taxes, Interest and Charges Due in Said Years, Delinquent Cents.

Table of land parcels for HAYES TOWNSHIP, T34N R3W, including lot numbers and descriptions.

Table with 10 columns: Lot No., Description, Acres, Total of Taxes, Interest and Charges Due in Said Years, Delinquent Cents.

Table of land parcels for MARION TOWNSHIP, T33N R3W, including lot numbers and descriptions.

Table with 10 columns: Lot No., Description, Acres, Total of Taxes, Interest and Charges Due in Said Years, Delinquent Cents.

Table of land parcels for MELROSE TOWNSHIP, T33N R3W, including lot numbers and descriptions.

Table with 10 columns: Lot No., Description, Acres, Total of Taxes, Interest and Charges Due in Said Years, Delinquent Cents.

Table of land parcels for NORWOOD TOWNSHIP, T33N R3W, including lot numbers and descriptions.

Table with 4 columns: Sale No., Description of Property, Total Taxes, and Interest and Charges Due. Includes sub-headers for 'PRINCE TOWNSHIP' and 'ST. JAMES TOWNSHIP'.

Table with 4 columns: Sale No., Description of Property, Total Taxes, and Interest and Charges Due. Includes sub-headers for 'SOUTH ARM TOWNSHIP' and 'SOUTH ARM TOWNSHIP'.

Table with 4 columns: Sale No., Description of Property, Total Taxes, and Interest and Charges Due. Includes sub-headers for 'WILSON TOWNSHIP' and 'CITY OF BOYNE CITY'.

Table with 4 columns: Sale No., Description of Property, Total Taxes, and Interest and Charges Due. Includes sub-headers for 'CITY OF BOYNE CITY' and 'CITY OF CHARLEVOIX'.

Property No: 15 12 022 000 000 82
642 Corn at NW 1/4 of Sec 22 T33N R10W
643 Corn at NW 1/4 of Sec 22 T33N R10W
644 Corn at NW 1/4 of Sec 22 T33N R10W

Property No: 15 14 015 001 0000 82
846 LaLonde Subdivision
847 Property No: 15 14 015 001 0000 82
848 Property No: 15 14 015 001 0000 82

Property No: 15 15 019 005 0000 82
849 Property No: 15 15 019 005 0000 82
850 Property No: 15 15 019 005 0000 82

Property No: 15 15 019 005 0000 82
851 Property No: 15 15 019 005 0000 82
852 Property No: 15 15 019 005 0000 82

Property No: 15 12 122 011 0000 82
652 NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 Sec 22 T33N R10W
653 NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 Sec 22 T33N R10W
654 NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 Sec 22 T33N R10W

Property No: 15 14 015 001 0000 82
849 Property No: 15 14 015 001 0000 82
850 Property No: 15 14 015 001 0000 82

Property No: 15 15 019 005 0000 82
851 Property No: 15 15 019 005 0000 82
852 Property No: 15 15 019 005 0000 82

Property No: 15 15 019 005 0000 82
853 Property No: 15 15 019 005 0000 82
854 Property No: 15 15 019 005 0000 82

Property No: 15 12 122 011 0000 82
655 NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 Sec 22 T33N R10W
656 NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 Sec 22 T33N R10W
657 NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 Sec 22 T33N R10W

Property No: 15 14 015 001 0000 82
851 Property No: 15 14 015 001 0000 82
852 Property No: 15 14 015 001 0000 82

Property No: 15 15 019 005 0000 82
855 Property No: 15 15 019 005 0000 82
856 Property No: 15 15 019 005 0000 82

Property No: 15 15 019 005 0000 82
857 Property No: 15 15 019 005 0000 82
858 Property No: 15 15 019 005 0000 82

Property No: 15 12 122 011 0000 82
658 NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 Sec 22 T33N R10W
659 NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 Sec 22 T33N R10W
660 NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 Sec 22 T33N R10W

Property No: 15 14 015 001 0000 82
853 Property No: 15 14 015 001 0000 82
854 Property No: 15 14 015 001 0000 82

Property No: 15 15 019 005 0000 82
859 Property No: 15 15 019 005 0000 82
860 Property No: 15 15 019 005 0000 82

Property No: 15 15 019 005 0000 82
861 Property No: 15 15 019 005 0000 82
862 Property No: 15 15 019 005 0000 82

Classified ads

105 Card of Thanks

The Boyne City Volunteer Fire Department would like to extend their appreciation to the many people who gave their time and energy during our recent fire: the merchants and individuals who provided food and coffee; the Petoskey Fire Department, the reliable East Jordan Fire Department, the Consumers Power bucket truck, the city crew, retired and honorary firemen, and other citizens who helped battle the fire; and the ambulance crew whose quick action kept our men out of serious danger.

A special thank you to our wives and families for providing food, coffee, equipment, and concern.

We are all grateful for the tremendous support we received at a time of such tragedy. Thanks again!

106-49-1

135 Special Notices

VALENTINE Baked Ham DINNER

Saturday, Feb. 9
5-7 p.m.
United Methodist Church
East Jordan

Adults \$4.50
6-12 \$2.00
5 & Under Free

K OF C BINGO
Every Wednesday night at 7 p.m.
\$150 Jackpot.
Silver dollar number. Refreshments available. K of C Hall (old Mogul Inn) East M-75, Boyne City.

135-49-3

202 \$100 and under

SNOWTIRES - E-78-14 mounted on '77 Dodge rims. Good condition, \$30 for both. Call 582-7400.

225 Building Materials

FISHERMEN
Building an ice shanty? We have used aluminum printing plates 22x35 inches at the Charlevoix County Press. 30 cents each, 4/81; 25/\$6.25. Call 582-6761.

250 Furniture

FOR SALE - Queen size box spring and mattress. Good condition, \$50. 582-2715.

265 Household Goods

FUEL OIL space heater with powerful blower, \$100. Like new condition. Call 582-6761.

265-47-1f

330 Houses for sale

EAST JORDAN
407 ESTERLY STREET

Older 1 1/2 story family home. Remodeled interior throughout. 78 X 120 lot. Now roof in process. Priced to sell. Long term financing available at prime rate. Reduced closing costs. Broker cooperation.

Family Federal Savings
Mr. Reimers
1-800-292-3649
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School lunch menus

East Jordan	Boyerne City	Boyerne Falls
Monday - Ravioli or burrito, bread-peanut butter, green beans	Monday - Chop suey with vegetables, hamburgers, pizza, rice & gravy	Monday - Lasagna, bread, green beans, salad
Tuesday - Hoagies, ham & cheese or fish on buns, French fries, pickles	Tuesday - Salad bar, hot dogs, pizza, potato rounds, carrot sticks	Tuesday - Hamburgers, cheese slices, buttered peas
Wednesday - Chicken or tuna sandwiches or salad bar, mashed potato & gravy	Wednesday - Toasted cheese sandwich, hamburgers, pizza, tomato soup, dill slices	Wednesday - Pizza, carrot sticks, buttered corn
Thursday - Cinnamon & cinnamon bread or baked potato, apple slice	Thursday - Salad bar, hot dogs, pizza, buttered spinach or peas	Thursday - Chicken soup, egg salad & chicken sandwiches, crackers, cheese slices
Friday - Tacos or hot dogs on buns, lettuce, cheese	Friday - Chicken patties, hamburgers, pizza, dressing & gravy, salad	Friday - Hot dogs in baked beans, bread, salad, carrot sticks
		Choice of hot dogs on Mon.; pizza on Tues., Thurs. & Fri.; Wed., hamburgers

BC jv's lose to Grayling

BY JERRY FROATS

Boyerne City's JV basketball team lost Friday night's game to the Grayling Vikings 54-59, after leading through two periods. The Ramblers were down by 8 points early in the second quarter and came back to take a 31-26 lead at half-time.

Grayling led 12-6 midway through the first period as Boyne was not able to penetrate the Vikings' points zone defense and Grayling collected most of the rebounds. In the later stages of the period, Boyne found themselves and began to get inside the key area and score. At quarters end Boyne trailed by six points 12-18.

The Boyne City press became a great threat to Grayling as the Ramblers forced 7 turnovers on their way to taking a 31-26 half-time lead.

In the third quarter, Boyne continued to put the pressure on Grayling and took away four more turnovers and Brent Johncheck got hot for the Ramblers. Johncheck put one through from the top of the key and pumped in a short one from the side of the key.

All of the team members got in on the scoring with Stutzman taking top honors at 14 points. Raymond hit double figures at 10 points, Scott Beebe and Mike DeSchryver had 6 each, Johncheck and Kuheanna were at 4 apiece, while Kyle Fitzpatrick, Steve Sutton, Dan Dunlop, Brandon Billings, and Greg Webb all scored 2 points each.

Lake committee

[Continued from Page 1]

clear it is compared to other lakes in the mid-west.

In discussing development, Beck opposed "helter-skelter" building. The possibility of a unified policy among the townships that surround the lake came up at the meeting, but even a consensus on the committee will take time.

Beck thought that the goal of not damaging the environment would be an acceptable platform, but what would be considered damage and what would be economically desirable would probably require concessions on all sides, he thought.

"We don't know all the problems, yet," he said. "We'll discover those as we go on."

The committee will serve as an advisory board for the Charlevoix County planning commission. No completion date has been set for a lake management program. The chairperson will be chosen after another meeting or two.

The next meeting will be Monday, Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m.



Thanks to the successful race at the Avalanche Preserve during the winter Frostival weekend, the City of Boyne City has a new snowmobile that was purchased from the monies earned from the race. The Avalanche committee purchased the used machine and donated it to the city. Here committee members turn over the title of the machine to Mayor Keith Fitzpatrick as Andy Place and Randy Frykberg look on.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage granted by RONALD BLAKE KENNEY and PHYLLIS ANN KENNEY, husband and wife, 403 North Park St., Boyne City, MI 49712, Mortgagee, to NORTHWESTERN STATE BANK, a Michigan Banking Corporation, 101 River St., Boyne City, MI 49712, Mortgagee, dated the January 28th, 1983, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds in the County of Charlevoix on the 8th day of February, 1983, in Liber 167 of Mortgages, Page 709, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this Notice for principal and interest, the sum of Twenty Four Thousand Three Hundred Twelve and 77/100 (\$24,312.77) Dollars.

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

NOW THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on a clock 11 a.m., said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder at the main entrance of the County Building, Charlevoix County, Charlevoix, Michigan 49720, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at fifteen (15 percent) per cent per annum and all legal costs, charges or sums which may be paid by the undersigned necessary to protect its interest in the premises.

The Mortgage Sale forecloses any and all interests in and to the below described property, of RONALD BLAKE KENNEY and PHYLLIS ANN KENNEY, husband and wife, pursuant to mortgage dated January 28th, 1983, and recorded February 8th, 1983, in Liber 167, page 709, Charlevoix County Records.

WHEREAS, said lands and tenements more particularly described as follows:

Land located in the City of Boyne City, County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, described as: Lot No. 2 and the South 1/2 of Lot 3 of the ASSessor's PLAT OF JERSEY'S ADDITION to the City of Boyne City, according to the record-

ed plat thereof. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale. Dated: January 10, 1985

Northwestern State Bank
Mortgagee
101 River St.
Boyne City, MI 49712

Richard W. May
Attorney for Mortgagee
201 River Street
PO Box 140
Boyne City, MI 49712
616-582-6751
Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX
FILE NO. 84-40109-CH

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE
NORTHWESTERN STATE BANK, a Michigan banking corporation, Plaintiff,

CORA D. BROOKS, KENNETH L. BROOKS & ALICE BROOKS, husband & wife, Defendants.

Richard W. May (P23180)
Attorney for Plaintiff

Pursuant to and by virtue of a Judgment entered by the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, on the 9th day of October, 1984, and a certain cause therein pending:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I shall sell at public sale to the highest bidder, in the lobby of the main entrance on the East side of the County Court House building in the City of Charlevoix, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County, on Monday, the 11th day of March, 1985, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the following described property:

Land situated in the Township of Evangeline, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, to-wit: (E1/2) of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section 24, Town 33 North, Range 6 West, as described in said Judgment of the Circuit Court dated the 9th day of October, 1984.

DATED: January 7, 1985

JANE E. BRANNON
Charlevoix County Clerk
Charlevoix, MI 49720

Richard W. May (P23180)
Attorney for Plaintiff
201 River St., Box 140
Boyne City, MI 49712
Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, March 6

Bowling Scores

Senior Citizens' Bowling
2-6-85

Russell	45	35
Krimmel	42 1/2	37 1/2
Sattler	41 1/2	38 1/2
Bennett	31	49

Men's High Series
Wm. Krimmel 536 526 518
Men's High Game
Wm. Krimmel 214 213
Wm. Krimmel-Robert
Hjerbon 202

Women's High Series
Gladys Sattler 453 443 433
Women's High Game
Gladys Sattler 184 181
Gladys Sattler-Ida Krimmel 162

Coffee Cup League
1-29-85

Jordan Heating	11	5
Petrie Can	9	7
Rainbow Bar	9	7
Round Table Rest.	8	8
Jerry's Body Sh.	8	8
Nelson's Farm Imp.	3	13

High Series
Kaaren Bennett 484
Nancy Shippe 476
Annabell Galmore 469

High Games
Loreen Slate 185
Kaaren Bennett 179
Shirley Petrie 178
Loreen Slate had 80 pins over average for her series.

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What's Happening

PEACEMAKING FORUM
The East Jordan Ministerial Association will lead a discussion entitled, "The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Response," at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 7 at the Evangelical Lutheran Church, corner of 3rd and Nichols Sts.,

East Jordan. This will be the third in a series of weekly forums on this topic. All are invited to attend and participate.

R.D.L.S.
On Feb. 7, the Boyne City branch of the R.D.L.S. women's department will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Millie LaBrecque. Hostess will be Dorothy Peters.

On Feb. 7, at 7:30 p.m., a session to introduce the new (Guidelines for Priesthood) will be held at the Onaway branch. All Priesthood members and their wives are to be present.

HELP NEEDED
On Feb. 9, Saturday, at 10 a.m., volunteers are needed at the Park of the Pines to shovel snow off roofs of the buildings.

VALENTINE DINNER
The United Methodist Church of East Jordan will be sponsoring a Valentine Baked Ham Dinner on Saturday, Feb. 9, 5-7 p.m. Children under 5 years old, free. Come and enjoy an evening out.

ANNUAL PICNIC
The Boyne City-Florida picnic will be held the first Wednesday in March, the 6th. Reservations have been made for 11 a.m. at the usual picnic spot, Shelter 2 in Philippe Park, which is located on State Road 590, one mile north of Safety Harbor, Fla. Safety Harbor is several miles northeast of Clearwater. Potluck, bring a dish to share and own table service and beverage. Dinner at 12:30 p.m.

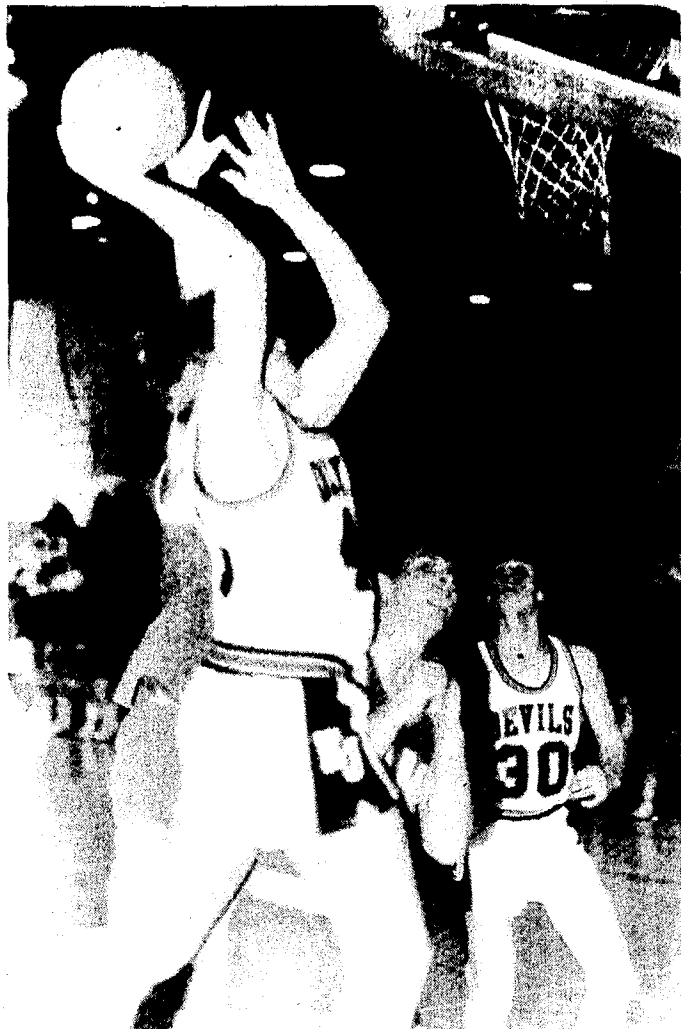
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The Inland Lakes Bulldogs could not stop the East Jordan Red Devils, nor could they stop Gary Coolman as he makes this move to the basket, as Tracy Seagraves moves into position for the possible rebound.

East Jordan bullies Bulldogs for 8--1

BY STEVE GEE
The East Jordan Red Devils upped their conference leading record to 8 wins and one defeat, by trouncing the Inland Lakes Bulldogs, 60-45 in Tuesday night action. The Red Devils

received excellent shooting from junior forward, Mike Goebel. East Jordan jumped out to an early 8-4 lead, but the Bulldogs fought back to tie the score at 9 apiece at the first period's end. The

Devils fell behind 12-11 early in the second stanza, but put on a scoring attack to lead 28-23 at the intermission. The Devils outscored Inland Lakes, 19-16 in the third period to

extend their lead to 8 at 42-34. In the final period, the Red Devils got some fine free throw shooting from senior guard, James Price, and won easily, 60-45. The Red Devils sank

21 field goals, were 18-29 from the free throw line, and pulled down 45 rebounds. Mike Goebel led East Jordan with 23 points. James Price scored 9 (7-8 from the

free throw line) and Gary Coolman, who had an off night, added 7 points. Coolman led the Red Devils with 12 rebounds and Goebel pulled down 10 caroms.

Ramblers settle into second to last place

BY JERRY FROATS
Boyer City's varsity basketball squad took another step down the conference ladder Friday night as they gave up sixth place to the Grayling Vikings. The two teams were tied for the sixth position before the game and Rogers City remains to be the only team that Boyer City has defeated in conference play.

The Ramblers played their usual 2-1-2 defense in the first period, but it was their defensive rebounding that kept them in the game as the score was tied at six-all midway through the quarter. The Ramblers then switched to a point zone defense and began to take control of the action. With the point zone taking the ball away from Grayling, the Ramblers got in close for scores from Jeff Johnson, Steve Rickard, and Scott Penny, all in or near the key.

Ramblers brought the ball downcourt and Merle Carson got one to go as he was fouled in the act of shooting. Carson sank the three point play and Boyer was almost even with the Vikings. Grayling scored another bucket before Redman hit a pair of free throws, and with a slim lead Grayling elected to stall.

The Ramblers tried desperately to get the ball, but it only resulted in fouls and Boyer was free thrown to death for the remainder of the game. The Ramblers only hit 12 of 23 charity tosses and may have won the game with a better free throw percentage, but Boyer did put three players into double figures on the night.



In this play, Scott Penny lets one fly as Merle Carson turns and sees that he is boxed out of position for a rebound. Penny scored nine points against the Vikings Friday night

With 30 seconds left in the period, the Vikings scored off from their full court press to make the score 14-10 in

the final quarter. Brian Bennett scored 10 points in the second quarter alone and finished the game with a career high 28 points. Ross Payton canned 16 points, Steve Jarema was good for 12, Tim Czerkies hit for 8, Norm Hausler had 6, Bill Sparks had 2, while Kelly Harmon added a free throw. Hausler and Payton were the Loggers top

board men with 11 rebounds each, while Bennett pulled down 9 rebounds and Jarema collected 8 missed shots. The preliminary game was all for Boyer Falls as the young Loggers are tied for first place in their division and keep getting stronger with each complete game. Good defense kept Vanderbilt from scoring consistently in the first quarter as the Loggers took a 13-4 advantage. In the second period Boyer Falls scored 26 points with Matt Crego scoring 11 of them. The Loggers led 39-21 at intermission. Boyer Falls lengthened their lead to 54-42 at the end of period three and allowed five points to be scored against them in

the final quarter. Crego led the Loggers with 25 points. He was followed by Pat Topolinski who went four of four at the charity stripe and scored a total for 16 points. Chuck Skop and Joe Kondradt hit double figures also, with 13 and 11 points respectively. Chad Robinson had 3, Adrian Churchill scored 2, while Henry Baumgartner added a free throw.

They lost the first match by scores of 15-5 and 15-6. Shandra Sweet served for all of East Jordan's points in the second game. East Jordan lost the second match by scores of 15-1 and 15-5. Inland Lakes had a fine spiking team. The junior varsity girls couldn't handle Inland Lakes either. They lost their match by scores of 15-9 and 15-1. They also lost a practice game by the score of 15-3. Monica Olstrom served for four

points and Teresa Poole and Deana Gardner served for two points each.

BF cheers Homecoming

BY JERRY FROATS
It was a magical night indeed for the Boyer Falls Loggers on Friday night, as they played host to the league leading team

from Vanderbilt and celebrated Homecoming, also. The JV team set the mood for the Loggers, winning in fine style 71-47, and the varsity followed

suit with a major upset 73-60. One has to wonder, if it was March 4, the Loggers would be in an enviable position with a chance to win a district trophy. But it is only February and the Loggers will have a long time before they get a chance to duplicate their magic.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION
CITY OF BOYNE CITY
FOR SPECIAL CITY ELECTION
TO BE HELD MARCH 19, 1985

NOTICE is hereby given that in conformity with "Michigan Election Law," the undersigned clerk will upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday receive for registration the name of any legal voter not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration.

THE LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION IS FEBRUARY 18, 1985, where I will be at my office during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors as shall properly apply therefore. The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of said registration, and entitled to vote at the Special Election shall be entered in the registration book.

Thomas Garlock
City Clerk
Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 13

NOTICE
BOYNE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Two Used School Buses For Sale
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Jan., Feb. 6

NOTICE
Evangeline Township Regular Board Meeting
Monday, February 11
Town Hall
7:30 p.m.
Anne Thurston
Township Clerk
Jan 30, Feb 6

NOTICE
Ron Peters and Ron Grunch, both of Boyer City, finished in second and fourth place, respectively at Gaylor's Alpine Lanes last weekend in the continuing series of the Miller High Life Northern Michigan Classic contest. Peters finished with a score of 216 in the final game of the match losing by only eight pins to Clayton McGovern of Cheboygan. Peters finished the preliminary rounds in second place, behind McGovern, with a pin count of 1272 pins to the leaders' 1278. Grunch, who took home a fourth place win in the tourney, had a final score of 1223 pins in the prelims.

Boyne bowlers
Ron Peters and Ron Grunch, both of Boyer City, finished in second and fourth place, respectively at Gaylor's Alpine Lanes last weekend in the continuing series of the Miller High Life Northern Michigan Classic contest. Peters finished with a score of 216 in the final game of the match losing by only eight pins to Clayton McGovern of Cheboygan. Peters finished the preliminary rounds in second place, behind McGovern, with a pin count of 1272 pins to the leaders' 1278. Grunch, who took home a fourth place win in the tourney, had a final score of 1223 pins in the prelims.

She-Devils drop two

BY STEVE GEE
East Jordan's volleyball team was easily defeated Wednesday night at the hands of Petoskey. East Jordan lost the match by scores of 15-0, 5-15, 15-2, and 15-7. In the second game, Shandra Sweet served for 11 points for East Jordan. The junior varsity girls also lost their match by scores of 15-8 and 16-14. East Jordan lost the practice game 15-0. Michele Gibbard served for four points in the first game. In the second game, Monica Olstrom served for five points and Kristy Burt served for three.

They lost the first match by scores of 15-5 and 15-6. Shandra Sweet served for all of East Jordan's points in the second game. East Jordan lost the second match by scores of 15-1 and 15-5. Inland Lakes had a fine spiking team. The junior varsity girls couldn't handle Inland Lakes either. They lost their match by scores of 15-9 and 15-1. They also lost a practice game by the score of 15-3. Monica Olstrom served for four

points and Teresa Poole and Deana Gardner served for two points each.

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

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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 East Jordan 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.

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Glen's Store Manager
John Rolfe, Ass't. Mgr.
for details.
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NOTICE
BOYNE VALLEY TOWNSHIP
Revenue Sharing Notice

Boyer Valley Township will hold a public hearing February 11, 1985 at 7 p.m. at the township hall for discussion of EP 16 entitlement funds, estimated and unallocated in the amount of \$6,706.00.

Helen Lyons
Township Clerk
Jan 30, Feb 6

NOTICE OF FILING NOMINATING PETITIONS
FOR CITY COMMISSIONER
CITY OF BOYNE CITY

NOTICE IF HEREBY GIVEN that nomination petition forms will be available at the City Hall, Boyer City, Michigan, from February 12, 1985 through February 27, 1985, 5:00 p.m. for the purpose of placing in nomination the names of candidates for the Office of City Commissioner, to fill a vacancy to serve an unexpired term on the Boyer City Commission.

Pursuant to the regulations as set forth in the City Charter, Chapter 4, Section 4.6, nominating petitions for each candidate shall be signed by no less than twenty nor more than forty registered electors of the City of Boyer City. One City Commissioner, to fill an unexpired term ending November 1987 will be elected at a Special Election to be held on March 19, 1985. When a petition is filed by persons other than the person whose name appears thereon as a candidate, it may be accepted only when accompanied by the written consent of the candidate.

Also, no petition shall be determined to be valid unless the affidavit of qualifications provided for in Section 6.1 of the City Charter shall be filed with such petitions.

In addition, upon presentation of said nominating petition, said candidate must file a Campaign Finance Report with the Clerk, under State Statute, as well as an Affidavit of Identity. All necessary forms needed to meet all statutes of the City and State shall also be available for official filing.

Any further questions pertaining to nominating petitions or the City Election may be answered by contacting the City Clerk's Office during regular working hours.

Thomas Garlock
City Clerk
Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 13

SNOWSCOPE

Your guide to winter fun in the North

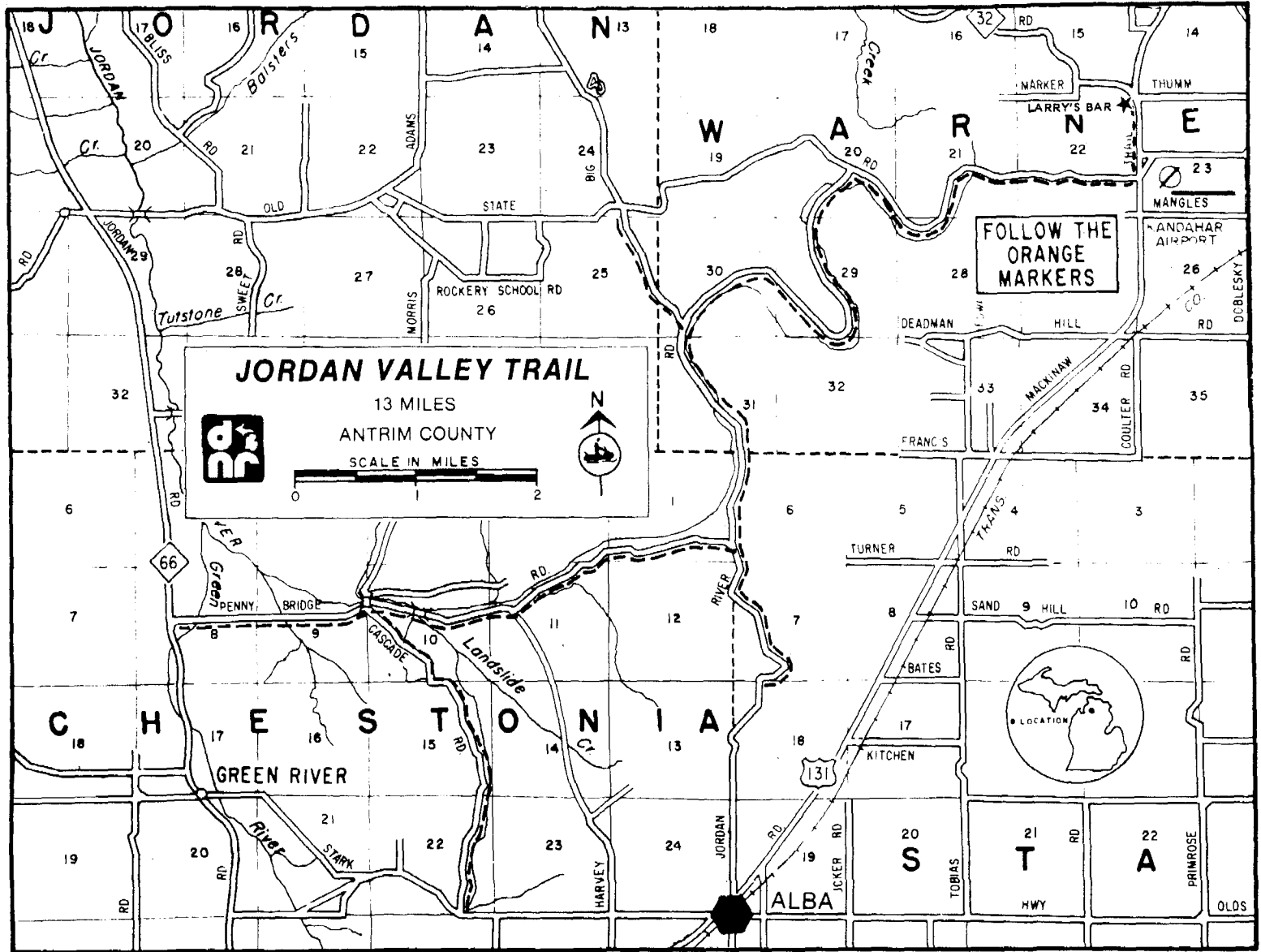
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February 6, 1985

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A.D. Graham added dimension to East Jordan's Snowblast last weekend with his 1926 snowmobile. Actually built to travel snow-covered roads of those days, the converted Model T also has skis for the front. Graham, however, said that he thought the wheels would make a better ride on today's roads. In the Radar Run event, Graham's snowmobile attained a whizzing 17 m.p.h.





Avalanche cross country classic results

BY JERRY FROATS
The annual Avalanche Cross Country Ski Classic drew 72 participants this year as part of Boyne City's

Smeltania Frostival and the number of skiers was down from last year's 101 entrants. The event was won

overall by Robert Fox of the Northern Michigan University Ski Team, followed closely by Bill Albert, also of the N.M.U. team. The first three finishers in each division ran as follows:

- Men's 5K 0-10**
Dan Burpee, Kurt Harvey, Scott Cooper.
- Men's 5K 11-14**
Tim Henne, Terry Ayers, Keith Harvey.
- Men's 5K 15-19**
John Birchfield, Sean Henne.
- Men's 5K 20-29**
John Boy Yothers, Joe Welch, Tim Wright.
- Men's 5K 30-39**
Hap Wright, Greg Czarnecki, Dennis Peruzzi.
- Men's 5K 40-49**
Jim Thomas, Richard Seibert, Glen Taylor.
- Women's 5K 0-10**
Kelly Byar.
- Women's 5K 11-14**

- Kris Harvey.**
- Women's 5K 15-19**
Kerry Harvey.
- Women's 5K 20-29**
Valerie Marsh, Angela Ayers, Anne Marie Tefner.
- Women's 5K 30-39**
Ruth Cooper, Anna Czarnecki, Susie Bauer.
- Women's 5K 40-49**
Marilyn Smith, Nancy Wuerth, Donna Roberts.
- Women's 5K 50-over**
Shirley Wickland, Shirley Mills, Edith Beck.
- Men's 10K 11-14**
Christian Byar.
- Men's 20K 20-29**
Robert Fox, Bill Albert, John Kasik.
- Men's 10K 30-39**
Bill Brundeege, Gary Byard, Bryan Griffin.
- Men's 10K 40-49**
Jay Robinson, Don Roberts, Phillip Bauer.
- Men's 10K 50-over**
Bob Wickland.

Trivia tidbits

Radio carbon dating suggests that mammoths lived in Michigan up to 8,200 years ago, mastodons 6,000 years ago. So did many other creatures: like sharks, whales, musk ox, giant beaver and walrus.

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Boyne City, MI 49712

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Barbara Cruden
Jerry Froats

Production Facilities:

108 Groveland, Boyne City

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Hypothermia care explained

Hypothermia, a subnormal body temperature condition, may occur in anyone who is exposed to cold temperatures, but the elderly are especially vulnerable because they have difficulty producing and conserving body heat.

A cold environment causes the body to lose heat. If body heat is lost faster than it can be replaced, body temperature drops from its

normal of 98.6°F. A body temperature reading of 95°F and under is diagnosed as hypothermia, a condition in which the body cannot function properly. Body processes are slowed and body functions are often disrupted. Complications increase as the body temperature falls lower.

While exposure to very cold temperatures causes hypothermia to develop quickly, pro-

longed exposure to relatively mild temperatures may take a few days to a week before symptoms appear.

A person suffering with hypothermia will have symptoms ranging from shivering and loss of firm muscle coordination in mild hypothermia to unconsciousness and heat failure in severe hypothermia.

Chances of recovery from hypothermia

depend upon a number of factors. An early detection is of particular importance. The victim's age and general health, the degree of internal chilling, the duration of hypothermia, and the methods of treatment have a bearing upon the victim's ability to survive.

Although most deaths from hypothermia occur in very cold environments (30°-

-50°F), temperatures do not have to be below freezing for death to result. Low room temperatures are dangerous to vulnerable older persons.

Those most vulnerable to hypothermia are the chronically ill, the frail, those taking certain prescription drugs, and the mentally ill. Those suffering from heart disease, diabetes, arthritis, and Parkinson's disease

are particularly at risk. Persons with strokes or nervous disorders have a reduced temperature sense and a decreased ability to conserve body heat. Many older people take prescription drugs, such as barbiturates, sedatives, tranquilizers, antihypertensives, vasodilators, and antidepressants which interfere with the body's natural temperature-regulating processes.

No home treatment of the victim should be attempted. The victim should never be placed in a hot bath or shower, should not be given food or drink, should not be moved suddenly or handled roughly, and should not be allowed to walk or move around. The only safe measure family or friends can take is to cover the victim with warm blankets until professional help is available.

Michigan's tourism hit new high in '84

An improving economy, beefed up travel promotion and favorable weather helped propel Michigan's tourism industry to a record \$11.4 billion in revenues in 1984, a 4

percent increase over 1983, reports the Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Last year was the second straight the state had higher tourism revenues," stated

James Drury, Auto Club Travel Operations manager. "There was an 8 percent hike in dollars over the previous year, but when inflation is factored in, the actual growth rise was 4 percent."

Total tourism spending also increased from 1979 to 1983, but with double-digit inflation, there was an average 3 to 4 percent drop in actual tourism revenues.

"Last year also was the highest year ever for state tax revenues resulting from tourism, as \$525 million was collected compared to \$488 million the previous year," Drury said.

The Michigan Travel Bureau and all four regional tourist offices reported 1984 tourism revenues were up over a year ago. In a spring-summer survey by the Southeast Michigan Travel and Tourist Association, 62 percent of the members said

that last year was better than 1983, 31 percent reported the same business and 7 percent indicated business was down.

West Michigan Tourist Association coffers took in \$709,000 last year, its highest revenue ever, with significant increased tourism activity in Grand Haven, Ludington and Muskegon. The bureau attributed warm spring and summer weather, good skiing conditions over the recent New Year's holiday and good fishing on west Michigan lakes for the upswing.

The East Michigan Tourist Association reported a 4 percent boost in travel activity, but estimates that total tourism spending was equal to 1983. The bureau noted that while as many people traveled, spending was down-scaled slightly, with travelers using less costly resorts and campgrounds and restaurants.

The Upper Peninsula Travel and Recreation Association noted that most areas of the U.P. were slightly above or at 1983 tourism levels.

Preliminary figures from the Michigan Department of Transportation show traffic volumes rose 3 percent to 65.6 billion miles driven. Mackinac Bridge crossings increased 3 percent to 2.5 million vehicles, with revenues up nearly 5 percent. Ambassador Bridge travel between Detroit and Windsor jumped 5 percent.

Drury pointed out that Michigan's tourism industry employed the equivalent of 263,000 fulltime workers in 1984, also a 4 percent increase.

He noted that Auto Club members were given 133,000 Michigan tour books, up 2 percent over 1983.

During the fiscal year 1983-84, the Michigan Travel Bureau budget reached \$6.9 million, a \$400,000 rise from the previous year. The current allotment is \$9.1 million, one of the five largest state tourism

budgets nationwide.

"A check of some businesses which serve as a barometer of tourism shows many with increased activity during 1984," Drury said. "Attendance at Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, for example, rose 4.5 percent to more than 1 million visitors."

Fort Mackinac on Mackinac Island and Fort Michilimackinac in Mackinaw City had 11 percent more visitors in 1984.

Trivia tidbits

Trivia buffs usually can recall that Hiawatha's wife was named Minnehaha, but how many remember that his mother's name was Winona, "Child of the Star". Or, how many know that Longfellow's "The Song of Hiawatha" was originally named Manabozho

Michigan became the 26th state to join the Union on January 26, 1837. That same year—Sitting Bull was born, Nathaniel Hawthorne's Twicetold Tales was a best seller, and Samuel Morse exhibited his electric telegraph in New York City.

Researchers claim that the favorite and most useful fruit of Michigan Native Americans was the blueberry.



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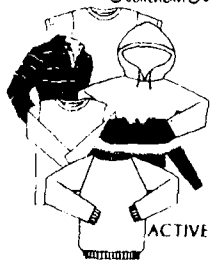
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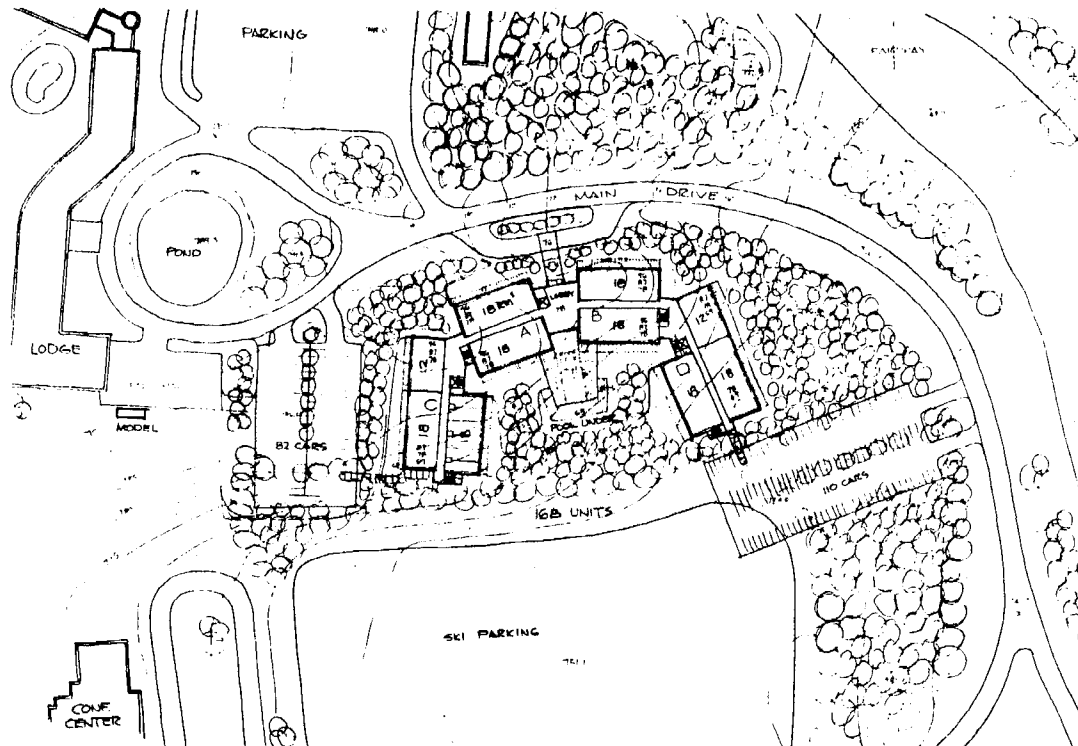
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HEATHER HIGHLANDS INN - AT BOYNE HIGHLANDS

Boyne Highlands will construct condos

Harbor Springs, MI: Construction of a 72-room condominium hotel, Heather Highlands Inn, will get underway this spring at Boyne Highlands, the popular golf and ski resort five miles east of here. Completion of the \$6.5 million hotel is expected by December 1, 1985, in time for the ski season.

The development, the newest Boyne USA complex, will include two buildings, both three stories high. Each will have 36 units.

The hotel will include an outdoor swimming pool, saunas and meeting rooms. Owners and guests will have access to the nearby ski slopes and golf courses as well as dining facilities at the well-known Michigan resort.

Historians say Eber Brock Ward was the first Michigianian to become a millionaire as a result of manufacturing activities. He integrated his shipping interests with mining, timber, and steel production and ended up providing steel rail for the railroad construction boom. They say when he dropped dead on a Detroit street in 1875 he was estimated to be worth between 10 and 30 million dollars and was considered to be the richest man in Michigan.

Heather Highlands Inn has received approval from the Michigan Department of Commerce to proceed with preliminary marketing of the condominium resort hotel without the requirement of a full securities registration statement. Heather Highlands Realty, Inc., at Boyne Highlands, has been selected as the exclusive sales agent.

Forty-eight of the deluxe accommodations will be 640 square feet. Prices for these units start at \$78,500. The remaining 24 deluxe rooms have lofts and will be 940 square feet. Prices start at \$98,500.

Reservations for individual condominium units are now being accepted with a deposit of \$2,000. This deposit is to be held in an interest bearing escrow account and may be returned to the investor plus interest at any time prior to entering into a binding purchase agreement. At the present time reservations may only be taken from Michigan residents. Plans are being made so that in the future Heather Highlands Realty, Inc. will be able to take reservations from residents



SKIING RIGHT

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THE SOUND OF TURNS

Learning and performing in skiing are a result of sensory awareness. We have addressed the sense of feeling very extensively, and would like to concentrate in this round on the auditory sense — hearing. As little as we may know it, the sound our skis make while skiing and turning is an important telltale of how we are doing. Practicing "listening" to our skis is a worthwhile exercise. First, simply listen to the sound of the skis on the snow. Are they rattling; gliding smoothly? Are they cutting or brushing? Then begin creating certain sounds deliberately, remembering what it felt like when skiing that way. Let your ski edges slice through the snow — "creeewwww"; or brush — "schuuuummm"; or be harsh — "crrrunch." Listen to your skis; they are telling you something!

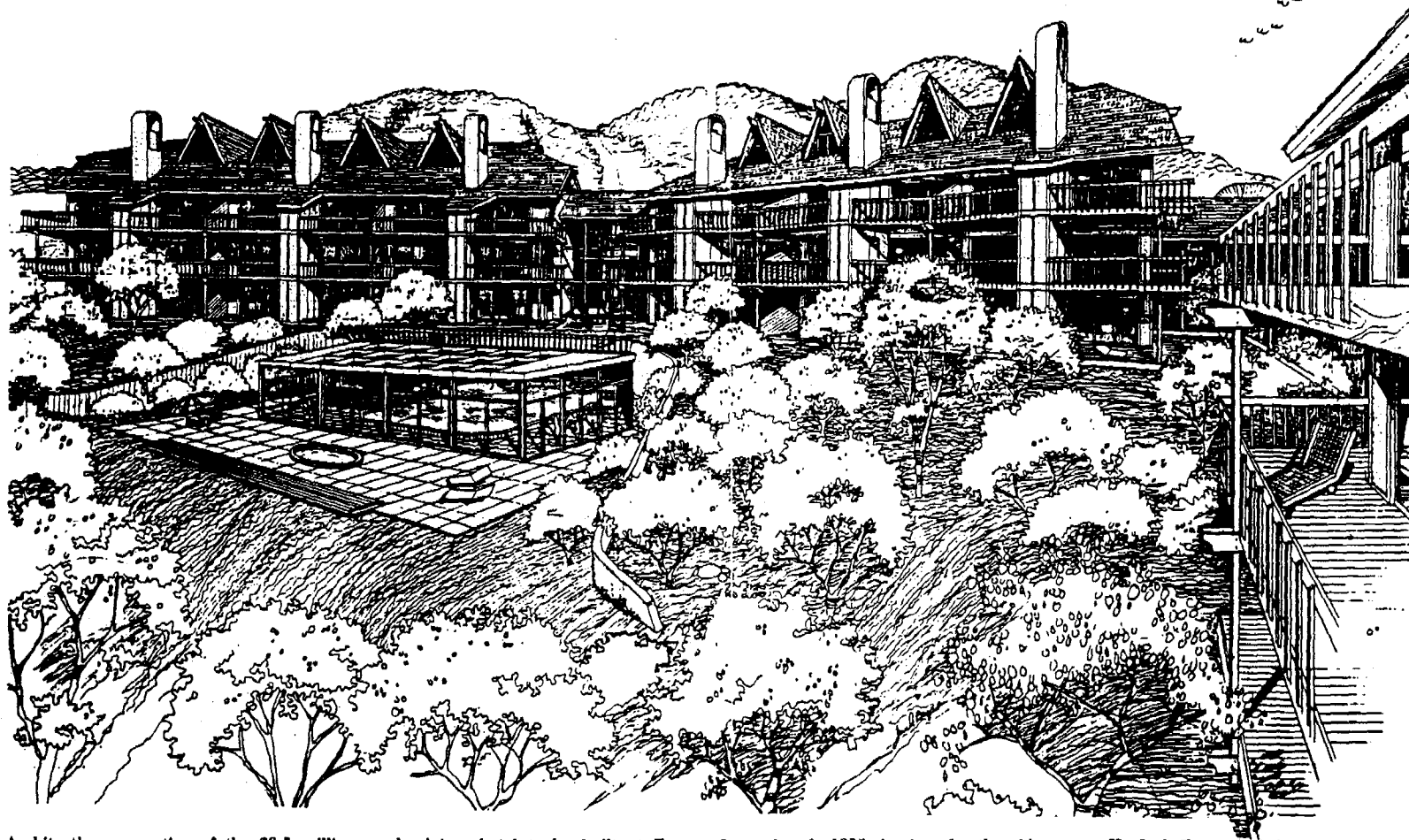


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Architect's perspective of the \$6.5 million condominium hotel to be built at Boyne Harbor December 1, 1985, in time for the ski season. H. Jack Begrow of Charlevoix, is the Highlands resort, Harbor Springs. Completion of the 72-unit hotel is scheduled for architect.

Heather Highlands Inn

of other states.

A furnished model of the luxurious condominiums has been constructed at the Boyne Highlands complex. It is located between the

main lodge and convention center. It will be open seven days a week.

H. Jack Begrow of Charlevoix is the architect.

For further information, contact Heather Highlands Realty, Inc., 600 A Highlands Dr., Harbor Springs, MI

49740 or telephone (616) 526-8206 or (616) 525-2171, extension 292.

East Jordan artist honored at show

East Jordan artist Marion Mitchell MacKay received "Best of Show" honors at "Michigan: The Place and the Lake II," a national juried exhibition of drawing, painting, photography, printmaking and sculpture currently showing at the Bergsma Gallery in Grand Rapids.

MacKay's work was considered with approximately 500 other entries. Only 456 of the entries survived the jurying process to hang in this second annual exhibition of works lauding the State of Michigan. A \$300 cash award accompanied her Best of Show honor.

The artist entered a four-foot square acrylic painting entitled "Hogback Scene." She said she spent more than three months

executing the predominantly yellow work.

"I'm just pleased I finally accomplished it," MacKay said, "and then to have it win a prize like that!"

Jurors for the Michigan exhibition were Edgar Boeve, head of the art department at Calvin College; Ephraim Weinberg, director of the Grand Rapids Art Museum; and Vicki Knott, gallery consultant.

The show will be exhibited through the end of February. The Bergsma Gallery is located in the Grand Plaza Hotel in Grand Rapids.

MacKay also has her work on exhibit at the sales gallery in the Virginia McCune Community Arts Center in Petoskey, where she will be honored with a retrospective showing

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NASTAR races Saturdays & Sundays
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BOYNE HIGHLANDS Harbor Springs

Registration is at the Ski School desk in the day lodge from 9:00 am-12:00 noon on the day of the race.

First Run Cost:	Adults	\$4.00
	Juniors 18 yrs & younger	\$3.00
	additional run \$1.00 all racers.	

Race Day: Friday and Sunday 1:00 p.m.

Some cautions for drivers from Safety Council

Motorists need all the help they can get. According to a National Safety Council spokesman, drivers need a "clear advantage" every time they slide behind the wheel.

These words characterize basic traffic accident prevention issues as viewed by Richard Tippie, director of transportation safety, National Safety Council. As Tippie points out:

ISSUE ONE - ALCOHOL AND DRUG ABUSE: Studies show that alcohol is a factor in more than half of all traffic crashes. Yet the problem remains—individuals take chances and misjudge risks drastically when under the influence of alcohol and drugs.

A clear head and sound thinking are absolute musts in traffic; and use of safety restraints is a clear defense against unpredictable actions of another driver who may be drunk.

ISSUE TWO - POOR ACCEPTANCE OF SAFETY RES-

TRAINTS: Less than 14 percent of all motorists actually use the safety restraints built into today's vehicles even though 90 percent believe they're a good idea. Safety restraints when properly used can reduce serious traffic injuries by 50 percent and fatalities by 60 to 70 percent—a clear advantage!

ISSUE THREE - DANGERS OF WINTER DRIVING CONDITIONS: Tippie's duties at NSC include administration of the council's committee on Winter Driving Hazards. Committee skid testing has developed clear information to give drivers important advantages during winter driving conditions. As summarized by Tippie, basic concepts include:

- For stopping ability equal to dry pavement stops, speeds on glare ice should be reduced to about one-third of those under ideal conditions.
- If you can stop

SKI YOU CAN DO IT

TEACH A TRICYCLE STANCE

Even though most youngsters are eager to ski run after run on an easy hill, many are quickly bored by formal ski instruction. To retain your youngster's interest while teaching him a snowplow or wedge, relate the unfamiliar wedge position to something he has probably already experienced—riding a tricycle.

Ask your child to place ski tips together in front to form the large front wheel of a tricycle and separate ski tails behind like the two smaller wheels of a trike. Have him pretend to grab the tricycle's handlebars with his hands while he sits on the very tip of the tricycle seat.

Kids also quickly grasp the significance of graduating from a snowplow stance to parallel by comparing the transition from a tricycle to bicycle.

Reprinted with permission of Ski Magazine. Technical assistance provided by Professional Ski Instructors of America.



your car in 150 feet on glare ice from 20 mph and you double your speed to 40 mph your stopping distance stretches out to some 600 feet (breaking distance varies as the square of the speed).

□ Temperature changes greatly affect the slipperiness of ice and packed snow. Temperatures near freezing (32°F) on glare ice can result in braking distances as much as 260 feet (about 14 car lengths) from a speed of only 20 mph—twice the distance at zero degrees!

□ For pulling traction—improvement on glare ice are: snow tires - 18 percent; studded snow tires - 218 percent; reinforced tire chains - 630 percent. On loosely packed snow comparable ratings are: snow tires - 51 percent; reinforced tire chains - 313 percent.

□ Radial tires, per se, are no substitute for snow tires. Their performance depends on tread configuration—when a radial tire has a snow tread, it performs as a snow tire; when it has a regular highway tread, it performs as a regular highway tire.

□ When the other tires are radials, snow tires used on the drive wheels must be of the radial design also to avoid handling problems.

□ When special traction devices are used on rear drive wheels only, as is customary, the cornering capacity of the vehicle is not materially improved.

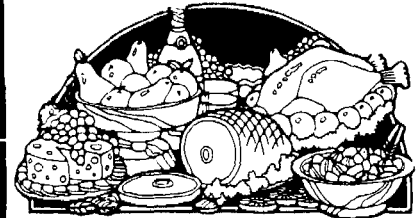
□ However, the lighter cars have notable difficulty getting underway again, particularly at warmer ice temperatures.

Tippie urged drivers to keep test information handy and benefit by the clear advantages summarized to cope with winter conditions.

"Remember, however," he warned, "no matter what traction aids or techniques you use, in no instance is the resulting performance even close to that on a dry or even a wet pavement!"



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.



open for lodging seven days a week for the winter season. Dinner served Friday and Saturdays 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., breakfast served Saturday and Sunday 8 to 10 a.m. Sunday brunch from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. 347-2771.



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



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 547-6111.

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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.

New creatures on endangered species list

Forty-six more native and foreign animals and plants, ranging from China's giant panda to the diminutive bumblebee bat, thought to be the world's smallest bat, were added to the U.S.

List of Endangered and Threatened Species during 1984, according to Robert Jantzen, director of the Interior Department's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Among United States species, the Wyoming toad, the woodstork, and the woodland caribou are all now protected by the Endangered Species Act.

With these additions

the number of endangered and threatened species on the list now stands at 828, of which 331 species are found in the United States and 497 are found solely in other countries. The grand total includes 297 mammals, 220 birds, 99 reptiles, 85 plants, 62 fishes, 24 clams, 16 amphibians, 12 insects, nine snails, and four crustaceans.

In addition to the new listings, 64 other species were proposed in 1984 for listing as endangered or threatened. Among these are the wide-ranging interior least tern and piping plover, plants as exotic-sounding as the

Last Chance Townsendia and large-flowered fiddleneck, and the Perdido Key beach mouse, believed to be the Nation's most critically endangered small mammal.

This year provided good news for several species that appear headed toward eventual recovery. The Arctic peregrine falcon and the Utah prairie dog were moved from "endangered" to "threatened" listings—reflecting an improvement in their status. The tiny snail darter—a southern Appalachian member of the perch family that sparked the most cele-

brated court test of the Endangered species Act—was likewise reclassified to "threatened," due in large part to the discovery of small numbers of the fish in additional locations. Other species on their way to a more secure future include the southeastern population of the brown pelican, whose removal from the endangered list has been proposed, and the Florida population of the American

alligator, whose numbers have increased sufficiently that limited harvests of the reptile may be permitted, similar to those already held in Texas and

Louisiana.

The Endangered Species Act entered its second decade in 1984. It is considered the world's foremost law protecting species faced with extinction. Among its major features are penalties for harming endangered animals, obligations placed on Federal agencies and projects under Federal license or sponsorship to protect endangered species, and the listing of threatened and endangered species eligible for protection under the Act.

"The addition of any new species to the endangered species list is

no cause for celebration," says Jantzen. "But such listings enable us to extend legal protections to these species and focus national and international attention on their plight. Our goal is eventual removal of all species from the list as recovery efforts for each of them are successfully concluded."

Listing is only the first step toward bringing a species back from the brink of extinction. Using the goals established by recovery plans for formally designated endangered species, biologists, conservation organizations, and State and

Federal natural resource managers attempt to improve a species' status through research, habitat protection, increased law enforcement, improved land management practices, captive breeding, relocations, and establishment of experimental populations. There are now 164 approved recovery plans for endangered and threatened species—an increase of 54 plans over 1983.

"Endangered" means that a species is in danger of extinction throughout all or a significant portion of its range. "Threatened" means that a species is likely to become endangered.

Grand Marnier Challenge at Boyne Mt. Feb. 23, 24

More than 60 area ski club teams are expected to compete on the slopes of Boyne Mountain in the 1985 Grand Marnier Ski Club Challenge Midwest Regional Championships, Feb. 23-24, it was announced by Michel Roux, president of Carillon Importers, Ltd., exclusive U.S. importers of Grand Marnier liqueur.

The winning team from Boyne Mountain will earn an all-expense paid trip to compete in the Grand Marnier Ski Club Challenge National Finals at Keystone, Colo., March 25-31. The second place finisher also earns a berth in the national contest.

In addition to competing for the national ski club title at Keystone, the two teams from the Midwest regional also will have the opportunity to test their racing skills against some of Hollywood's major film and television stars in the second annual Grand Marnier Celebrity Ski Challenge there.

Last year's Midwest title was won by the GM Seville Ski Club of Detroit, posting a combined time of 295.73 seconds, while the Ski Nics team, also of Detroit, placed second. Both are expected to challenge for the 1985

regional crown.

The Boyne Mountain competition is one of four regional ski meets leading up to the Keystone Nationals. The others include the Southeast Regionals at Snowshoe, W. Va., Jan. 12-13; the Northeast Regionals, Shawnee Mountain, Pa., Jan. 19-20; and the Far West regionals, Mammoth Mountain, Calif., Feb. 9-10.

"The mountains of northern Michigan have earned a reputation as one of the finest ski areas in the nation, and we are most pleased to stage the Grand Marnier Midwest Regionals here once again," said Roux in making the announcement. This is the second consecutive year Boyne Mountain has hosted the Grand Marnier Ski Club Challenge.

"Amateur ski racing is one of the most popular recreational sports in the United States," continued Roux, "and with programs such as the Grand Marnier Ski Club Challenge offering competition comparable to the international circuit, more and more ski buffs will be joining the racing ranks in the years ahead."

This is the seventh year that Grand Marnier has supported the

Ski Club Challenge. Over the last six years, more than 31,500 amateur skiers from over 600 ski clubs across the country have competed.

Ski clubs participating in the regional Grand Marnier Challenge are represented by one or more six-member teams composed of three male and three female skiers. Teams compete against each other in

head-to-head slalom races, with each racer taking two runs in the preliminary round. The field is then narrowed to the 14 teams recording the fastest combined times for the finals on Sunday.

The Grand Marnier Ski Club Challenge is an industry support program of SKIING Magazine, administered by Action Sports Marketing, Inc.



The World Class Boyne Nordic trails drew this skier from Rochester last week end.

SKI YOU CAN DO IT

HALF-SNOWPLOW

Have you ever come to a downhill on the trail that was too narrow to snowplow down and too steep to ski straight down? If you have, you know it can be a fair obstacle.

By using a variation of the snowplow however you can negotiate these tricky slopes with ease. The technique is called the half-snowplow. It takes up less space than the snowplow but will still help you control your speed. To form the

half snowplow, leave one ski in the track and step the other out into a half wedge (see photo). You can control your speed by changing the angle of your skis. The further out you step the one ski, the greater the angle, and the slower you will go.

Be sure to practice this maneuver on a wide open slope first. Often the initial attempt results in a snowplow turn. To prevent this, make sure you do not put all your weight on the stepped-out ski. A few tries should familiarize you with this very simple but effective technique.

Technical assistance provided by Eastern Professional Ski Touring Instructors.





A bottle of wine, some snacks, and a little sun are all that are needed to enjoy a brief rest stop in the wintertime while skiing down some of our famous slopes.

SKIING RIGHT



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CATCH A RIDE

Do you see a skier who's style you admire? Make sure that it is within your physical realm of possibility to imitate that skier, then go ahead and "catch a ride" with that person the next time he comes by. If you lose that person speedwise, catch his track and match the rhythm and stance of that skier. Couple that with what you remember to characterize that skier's quality of movement and you have a wonderful absentee teacher.



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