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But kids still like time off

Snow causes havoc with area school districts

A not precisely expected four-day holiday settled down over the county last week. Snow in the roads kept rural people and their children at home. We called around to see what they all were doing with this gift of time.

"I'm doing my income tax," said sixth grade teacher Phil Goebel. "Perfect tax time. I can sit down and

get all my papers out." He almost sounded contented.

How about Lisa, Kim, and Katy, his three daughters? The answer was, of course, sliding, snowmobiling, going down their hill on a jumper.

"They don't get bored at all," said Goebel. "They've done a lot of reading—logging their books for the

RIF (Reading Is Fundamental) program at school."

Over at Wava and Richard Dietrich's near East Jordan, there was a different problem. Wava Dietrich works, but not in school. She solved the problem of having to stay home with her children by having highschooler Kelly Arnott substitute for her at Jordan

Pharmacy.

She said they were enjoying having "no big deadlines!"

The children, Darcie and Matt were outside tunnelling through the snow around the house.

"The plow goes by at 2:30 so that's when we make our big escape to go to the store," she said.

Closer in town Gerda Sherk was waiting for the loader to clear out the drive. In the meantime, they have shovelled the roofs, built "quinzhee" snow huts, played the violin, worked on a puppet theater, worked on valentines, somewhat over-optimistically, it turned out, and made cookies.

Gerda Sherk said she hears a lot of "I'm hungry" from her two boys Francis and Charles.

Husband Chuck's comment about being snowed-in: "Nice!"

Hans and Kate Kretschmann said they missed most of the snow, being in Detroit during the week.

"Not so bad there," said Kate Kretschmann. But Detroit's slush one day froze the next so that one had to drive the car wheels carefully down deep parallel trenches. No way of turning out of them.

It seems one Detroit woman wouldn't back up to let the ambulance coming the other way use the trenches, resulting in her going to jail.

Boyer City English and physical education teacher Bob McCullough said his children didn't have a chance of getting bored. The class had scheduled a trip to Greenfield Village. "It was one of those once-in-a-lifetime things," he said. So the teachers and bus driver agreed to take the chance. "Apparently they made it," he said, comfortably stretched out at home.

East Jordan English teacher, Maryanne Watkins reported her "holiday" thus: "I'm caught up on all my papers, then my spring

cleaning which I haven't done for two years, then I sent out my Christmas cards (for the past Christmas), and now I'm reading my new 'Traveller' magazine, but I feel guilty!"

It seems the snow days were a plus for everyone we could reach. We just couldn't reach the snow-plow drivers.

Boyer City school superintendent Rich Kelly said their snow days do not have to be made up. He explained that the state legislature passed a law last year that says that schools with a contract with the school staff for no snow day make-up will not have to comply with the 180 day requirement.

Boyer has such a contract. By 1987, however, Kelly said, all schools may have to complete 180 days of classes, one way or another.

In East Jordan the snowday issue is not settled while contract negotiations are going on.



Clearing snow off of roofs is more than a pastime occupation for those who wish to live here in the north, it is almost a necessity. During the last week, the area was hit with about 30 inches of the white stuff that had to be shoveled off roofs before they caved in from the weight.

So far this season, we have had over 100 inches of snow, and while not a record, it sure seems to come close when you look at all the places the snow has been piled to get it out of parking lots and sidewalks throughout the city.

Kelly speaks up for local control of schools

With the federal and state governments both making judgments about the nation's schools, residents may wonder just what their school superintendent thinks about school in his more philosophic moments.

We asked Boyne schools' superintendent Rich Kelly for his views on, for example, the longer school year that the federal department of education recommended.

"Number one," he promptly responded, "we need to make sure we are spending the present time wisely! I'm not against the longer school year if the time is used to everyone's benefit."

He noted that time itself isn't all there is to be considered. "There's more to being an educator than just showing up," he said.

There's a philosophical overtone to Kelly's use of the word "educator," which with him turns out to include everyone teaching or planning for the children's learning. A kind of unanimity in a word.

Speaking of educators, what did he think of home schools where parents teach their own children?

"If a family decides they want a home school, they will have to have a tremendous commitment on their part," he said.

"If they do," he continued, "I think it's a good thing. We need a strong cooperation between parents

and public school to make sure education happens."

What about the idea of parents as aides in school?

"I think it's excellent!" he answered. He explained that the elementary school has worked closely with parents and may develop such possibilities further.

His views about parental involvement came out even more emphatically when we asked him about the state's proposal for school to include classes for four-year-old children.

"I have," he said, "a very positive feeling toward the family unit, and want to keep it intact as long as possible." In this regard, he likes the co-op nursery schools, he said, in which fathers as well as mothers take turns helping out.

At the other end of the stick, what about adults as students in high school classes?

"Great!" he enthused, adding that it would probably take awhile for such an idea to feel comfortable for everyone. As it is, of course, adults are now earning high school credit in adult education evening classes.

Kelly readily took on the question of homework, probably speaking as much as a parent as a superintendent. He said homework is a reinforcement of school instruction was necessary.

In addition, it required the student to set aside the time to study, he said. Learning to make time for responsibilities prepares a student for adult life.

How much time for homework is hard to say, he continued. "Some will do it faster than another."

Here again, these are things the parents need to work with the school on. Parents can help with homework. Working with the child can be very beneficial, but not if the parent gives the answers, of course.

Kelly didn't seem to be worn down by all the questions, so we asked a few more.

What did he think of government-required programs? He leaped at that.

They shouldn't mandate something and in subsequent years start with drawing the funds, he said. The school gets very little financial aid now.

One example of fund cut-back has been in special education. But another program, still supported, is the federal government's Chapter I remedial program in English and arithmetic. "It helps us very much," said Kelly.

In general Kelly's belief is that a school should not rely on government financial aid. He doesn't care

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Boyer buying phones, OKs water, sewer to Division St project

Boyer City has joined the many who are leaving the high cost of phone rental when they agreed to purchase a new Executone phone system for \$11,000 that will, according to City Manager Randy Frykberg, improve communication and productivity after it is installed by May.

The system will replace the phones that are currently being used within the city offices and will have touchtone dialing, continuous redialing, memory and intercom features.

Executone has also agreed in their bid to provide rapid response for service calls to maintain the system after it is installed.

Presently, the city is spending \$170.00 per month for the rental of phones from A.T. and T* and they project that the purchase of phones will be saving the city money in the coming years.

The system will tie in all departments within the city hall, the police, fire and ambulance depart-

ments, and the city garage.

The city received two other bids for phones, both in the \$17,000 range and both for more than what the city needs, said Frykberg.

The commissioners also approved an agreement with Boyne Park View Limited Partnership, the firm that will be building a 32 unit apartment complex on Division Street, regarding sewer and water service.

The developer will be building a 750 foot watermain and sewer lines to serve the complex and will be giving them to the city as part of the Farm Home financing package that the developer has received to build the project.

The city wanted to have a twelve inch water main rather than the six inch main proposed by the developer.

In the agreement, the city will pick up the cost difference between the two sized mains providing that the extra cost does not exceed \$10,000 or the city's engineering estimate, whichever is lower.

In addition, the city will be getting \$14,400 in tap-in fees from the developer, but as the area grows and other tap-ins are added to the 750 feet of water main, the developer will be reimbursed that amount over the next twenty years.

The commissioners also heard the first reading of a federally mandated ordinance that is intended to prevent any discharge into the sanitary sewer system of any hazardous pollutants that could damage the system.

Currently, only one manufacturing firm is using substances that could cause harm to the sanitary sewer system. That firm has been working with the city, the DNR, and others to determine if they are releasing anything into the system.

All plants doing plating will be covered by the ordinance, which the federal government is mandating across the nation. The Bendix-Courter operation is the only one in Boyne City, and it is a very small part of their operation, according to the city manager.

Rezoning requests okayed, denied in Walloon Village

A rezoning request for a multiple-family housing project in the downtown area of Walloon Village was turned down, while a request to build a senior citizens complex next to the township hall was approved in action by the Melrose Township Board last week.

The denial was granted after several adjacent property owners expressed opposition to the project. Previously, the township planning board had approved of the request. But at January's meeting of the

Charlevoix County Planning Commission, the letters were heard and they recommended to the township that the request be denied.

The land belongs to Alfred Hass who was seeking permission to build some multi-family units on the 50 foot wide property. Alfred Hass II, who was representing his father, told the board that the property's current commercial zoning would not allow him to make good use of the property.

He told the board that a residential

development on the property would allow him to make a return on his investment.

The request for Walloon Associates who are planning on building a senior citizens complex was okayed without too much debate as both the planning and the county planners had recommended approval.

Arnold Hudson, representing Walloon Associates said that the project would meet the setback

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Boyer City will have a public beach this summer, thanks to cooperative efforts of private and public sectors which have worked together to develop a unified waterfront here. DNR officials approved a compromise design for the project at a meeting in Lansing last Wednesday with Senator Mitch Irwin; developer Rick Smith, and city manager Randy Frykberg. Putting final touches on the

Peninsula Beach project agreement were, from left, Irwin; Smith, general manager of the Harborage; Frykberg; and Dr. Ronald Skoog, director of the Department of Natural Resources. Construction is to start early this spring and be completed by the 4th of July.

Chiara Lynn Leist becomes bride of Jon Alden Sims at Horton Bay

Chiara Lynn Leist of Boyne City, daughter of Harry and Kathy Leist, became the bride of Jon Alden Sims in an afternoon wedding at the Horton Bay United Methodist Church on February 2. Jon is the son of Larry and Joan Sims, also of Boyne City. Pastor Craig Adams officiated.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose an off the shoulder gown in Julianna style with delicate rosette trimmed bodice, lace sleeves and a scalloped skirt over a lace underskirt. She carried a bouquet of dark pink roses, white daisies and carnations and baby's breath. A white satin and lace veil adorned with white daisies and roses com-

pleted her costume.

Mrs. Sims, the groom's mother, chose a royal blue street length dress; and mother of the bride, Mrs. Leist, was dressed in a 3/4 length dress of teal blue.

Serving as maid of honor for Chiara was Toni Berry. She was dressed in a skirt of pink and two shades of maroon and a pink lace jacket, carrying a bouquet of light pink roses, pink and white carnations and baby's breath.

Curt Sims acted as best man for his brother, and ushers were James Leist, brother of the bride, Karl Kuzmik, and Jim Cook, brother of the bride.

Soloist was Carrie Heniser accompanied by Larry Sorkenn at the piano.

After a reception at Boyne City Lanes, hosted by the parents of the bride and groom, the couple left on a honeymoon at Shanty Creek Lodge, and will make their home at 335 Collings St., Boyne City.

Attending the punch bowl and serving the wedding cake were the bride's aunts, Debbie Matthews and Catherine Rill.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bride's parents at their home on Feb. 1st.

Chiara is a 1984 graduate of Boyne City High School and Jon is employed by Central Engineering and is a 1980 graduate of Boyne City High School.

with Nancy Northrup
582-9174

Neighbors

On Monday night tenants of Litzenburger Place enjoyed their monthly potluck, with the meat dish, sesame fried chicken, prepared by Housing Director Todd Soreson, the chicken provided by the Boyne Valley Lions Club.

The Barn Dance and Auction sponsored by Century 21 and the Easter Seals Society at the Knights of Columbus on Saturday night was a huge success with over 200 merchants and friends of the surrounding area attending. A great time was had by all as they enjoyed a fun evening. It was a real change of pace after all this snowy weather. Music was donated by the "Bittersweet Band" of Petoskey, the Lyle Kowalske family, and the Harmeling brothers. There is much appreciation for the generous support of all as over \$1300 was raised for the loan closet.

Glen and Vicki Roberts and daughter Rachel of Paw Paw were here last week visiting her parents Skip and Frank Crompt. While here, they all went to Oden where they enjoyed a double birthday party honoring Rachel's 3rd and Kandi Brooks' 5th birthdays. Kandi is the daughter of Charles and Karyn Brooks of Oden.

Barbara Brennan of Charlevoix spent last week as a medical patient in the Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Joy Brooks and daughter Sonia Cronn spent a long weekend in Freesoil visiting her sister Alice and Floyd Marcellus.

A few things going on with the Trinity Pentecostal Church were a pizza party at the home of Cindy and Tim Markham for the young people on the weekend. On Wednesday night the group had watched "The Hiding Place" with Corrie Ten

Boom on the VCR at the home of Harley and Ann Parks. The Trinity's ladies group, the Joy Fellowship, enjoyed an evening at Mr. Steak and last Sunday the Rev. John and Joyce Spohn and their daughter Deneille and Nick Moose entertained the Rev. Paul Wise and his wife with a buffet at Shanty Creek.

Myrtle Schott of Litzenburger Place spent a few days last week as a medical patient at Northern Michigan Hospitals.

The Northern Slopes Farm Bureau met on Saturday night at the home of Ed and Arlene Korhase. The topic for discussion was "Good Health Makes Good Sense". The program was followed by refreshments and fellowship.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Quinn) Potter were honored at their home on South Barnard Road on Saturday night with family and friends shar-

ing in celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. The party was hosted by their son Barry and his wife Lisa. Quinn is the sister of Irene Speltz and Glenda Reinhardt.

On Sunday afternoon Virginia and Ken Blossie, Minnie Martin, and Jean Korhase visited Dorothea Sturm, Marie Wallace and Laura Brackett at the Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Clarence Day returned to his home on Sunday after having spent a few days in the Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Mrs. Beverly Savage and children of Muskegon were here over the weekend visiting her niece Linda and Bill Christensen and family.

Linda and Fred Franchino spent Parents' Day at Lake Superior State College in Sault Ste. Marie, where their daughter Lisa is studying and cheerleading.

with Bea Smith

Cooking

GRANDMA AND THE MICROWAVE
Grandma wouldn't have believed it!

That I could prepare a meal in less than twenty minutes like this. Thaw out a fillet of fish, bake potatoes, bake the fish and cook frozen peas. First thaw the fish which takes about 6 minutes, in the meantime scrub and pierce the potatoes and bake them. It only takes 6 or 7 minutes minutes for 2 potatoes. Cover the potatoes after removing them from the oven to finish cooking while you cook the fish in a glass pie plate, seasoned with a little lemon juice

and parsley and bake about 3 minutes. Check to see if fish is flaky, if not cook about one more minute. When you take the fish out, put the frozen peas in a serving dish with a little butter and cook 3 minutes, stir and cook another 3 minutes. These foods all come to the table still hot and delicious.

Grandma would not believe that she could put a mug of water in the microwave for less than two minutes and the water would be boiling, ready for tea or instant coffee, and that the handle of the mug would not be hot. Or that a plate of food could be completely heated through and she could pick up the dish without using a hot pot holder.

I am convinced that microwave cooking is great for any size family. It is a boon for the working mother who does not have time to spend the afternoon cooking dinner. It is ideal for a family of teenagers who eat at odd times. Mother can cook ahead of time the things like lasagna, roasts, ham, turkey or mixtures for tacos or enchiladas. The children can fix a plate and in a few minutes have a complete meal, hot and delicious.

Microwave cooking is a new life style for a single like me. I eat all of my leftovers now with relish and it is so easy to cook, store and heat in the same dish. Since I bought my microwave it has become my favorite toy. There is no end to what can be prepared. Think of saving on the dishwashing alone when making hot chocolate without washing a pan. Just heat the milk in a mug, add instant mix then some marshmallows; just like a party without the work!

Other ideas to save dishwashing are: Cook bacon on paper towels and a paper plate, it comes out crisp, drained and hot. Heat up canned or leftover soup in the serving bowls. Mix and cook a delicious scrambled egg in your serving dish. All of the new cookbooks have charts to make the use of microwave so very easy.

How about making these Reuben sandwiches. You could mix the sauce ahead of time and make the sandwiches just before serving.

REUBEN SANDWICHES

Sauce:
1/4 cup dairy sour cream
2 tablespoons chili sauce
1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
1/4 teaspoon salt
Keep refrigerated until ready to use.
When you want a sandwich, spread with softened butter then the prepared sauce on a large slice of rye bread. Add a layer of sauerkraut, one slice of corned beef and a slice of Swiss cheese. Heat 25 to 30 seconds per sandwich or until cheese melts. The secret to successful microwave cooking is to have all of the ingredients and supplies set out before you start to cook.

I like to prepare fruits like this: Prepare and cut your morning grapefruit the way you like it.

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joins world

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Pamela) Hibbard of Millington, Tennessee, Michelle Roseann on February 17. Their first child weighed in at 8 pounds and 3 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Oldham of Memphis, Tenn. and Mrs. Adell Hibbard of Boyne City.

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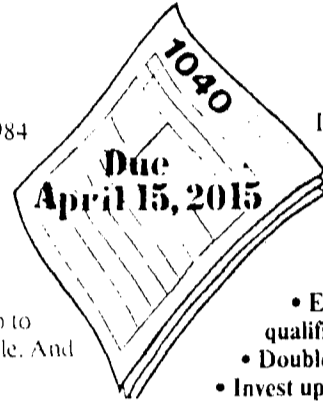
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35	\$60,000	\$374,028	\$15,000	\$94,067
45	\$40,000	\$126,514	\$10,000	\$31,817
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25,000	122	232	452	892
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I am a poor man. I do not lie, steal, cheat or spit against the wind. That's why I am a poor man.

They say snow and this terrible weather has hung around so long because the groundhog saw his shadow, lashing us to a snowbank with six more weeks of February.

I saw my shadow the other day and I don't know whether it means I will have a spat of lovely living or a fortnight of quarreling with Mother Nature. Maybe my shadow will take precedent over the groundhog's and Boyne City will be tickled foolish with a beautiful spring before the advent of its appointed time.

The calendar says no, no, that isn't going to happen. It says spring will not move in from Boyne Falls for 28 days yet. But I say it is just possible that seeing my shadow may have thrown the calendar out of whack.

Every year at this time a sizeable urge gnaws away at me hoping I will throw the calendar out of whack. (Do you have a gnawing urge this time of year? Is it sizeable?)

The heat petered out of our electric blanket, dropping the bed temperature several degrees. If there's anything I can't stand, it's a blanket with no heat under it. So we looked around and, not finding the kind we wanted, we decided to send away for one. I like doing business with a big, healthy firm like Sears, Robust and Company.

He: When you were a young man you beat on several different drums and was sort of a child of the darkness, weren't you?

Me: Yes, I was.

He: Ah, ha! I've been told that you weren't smart enough to make a fool of yourself, but I knew better.

Me: You're right. If we men hadn't danced and frolicked when we were young we would be sitting around looking back on an empty life. I'm so glad I danced and frolicked.

A man is writing a book to be titled "The Life and Times of a Boyne City Vagrant." I looked that word up. It means "Ragamuffin." If he mentions me, I'll sue.

Before locking the door on today's column, I would like to poke a flea into the ear of those who are living on the edge. If you are going to giggle, for gosh sakes, giggle now. For in Hell you would not be able to do so and in Heaven it would be quite improper.

Finis, for now.

Barbara Cruden

Naturally I favor the written word. At least it endures for a few hours—longer than the echoes of the loudest argument.

I like being able to point out what was actually "said" because the point is proof. (Especially if it was proofed here at CCP.) So that prevents a lot of confusion.

I like being able to go back over something I didn't understand. Nice as it is to lean back and just listen while someone tells you everything over radio or TV, it's not so good that words buzz by, and there's no convenient way to run something by again.

I certainly can't tear out a radio news story to paste in my scrapbook or send to my friend.

For all these reasons the written word is more carefully expressed and more responsibly put forth than the spoken word—in our culture, at least.

made in broadcasts, no correction is ever offered. Apparently either we are supposed to forget everything from one day to the next, or we are to be subject to the illusion that once something is said, it is true.

Before the age of writing things down, people carefully memorized the statements of their elders. In cases of communiques, a messenger listened to the chieftan; repeated the message to himself as he ran; was received with formal hospitality when he arrived, and given rest and respectful hearing so that none of the carefully arranged terms of the message fell out of place.

Not so today. Radio announcing is not a high-paying job so we can't expect great academic background or even correct use of the language. So every day thousands of listeners pick up mispronunciations of even ordinary words, not to mention ignorant slants to the news from

these public fountains of information.

It's a good thing at least that most of it was read from prepared copy.

Yes, even the spoken word, if it is to be responsible, is read from the written one.

So many people find it hard to read, not because they are dummies, but mainly because they aren't in to the process.

Manufacturers of cereals have occasionally done their part by printing interesting tidbits on their boxes to attract the eye of the breakfast-eater.

I have another idea for increasing the skill of the reading eye.

Run the words on the TV screen while the newscaster speaks. In fact, let them gradually accumulate till the all-too-familiar face sinks behind the tide of his or her own words.

After all, which is the more important.

Letters

Remembers Smeltania starting as a gag

A few weeks ago the Press carried a feature on Smeltania with reference to its origin being somewhat obscured. For the archives, I think something should go into a printed record. Smeltania originated purely as a publicity gag.

I was working for Guy and Agnes Baker, then owners of the Citizen. January of 1938, was the depths of the depression. To fill the front page we invented stories. My salary of \$10 per week didn't go far. We operated out of a brick building located where the present stove company (Warm Spot) is located on Water Street. The building wouldn't fall over because it was leaning against the Louis Mangios restaurant, which wouldn't fall over because it was leaning against the present Gocha's dress shop. The restaurant was located where Conkle law building stands.

The idea for a "city on ice" originated in my brain as a steal from our neighboring city of East Jordan. When smelt first appeared in great numbers in both the Jordan and Boyne River, there was a great deal of rivalry between the two towns over which could lure the most downstate sports to come north for the smelt dips in the spring.

East Jordan had a good publicity gimmick. Someone there created the idea of having a smelt king, like Traverse City had a cherry monarch, but with opposite genitalia, more fitting for the rough sport of dipping.

So the late (everyone mentioned herein can be described as late) Pet Bowman, owner of the Dick Inn, was named the King of Smeltivia, and duly crowned in some kind of coronation ceremony at which quantities of spirituous liquids were consumed.

For some reason the smelt

decided they didn't like the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix quite as much as they did the main body of water. The Kingdom of Smeltivia sort of abdicated from King Peg's rule.

Bill Smith, partially blind, owner of a non-descript bunch of fish shanties that he rented out to keep from starving, got lost one night in a snowstorm coming from the shanty town. Town? He erected a lane of discarded Xmas trees to avert such an accident.

That was when I got the idea for a city on ice. Guy Baker guided me in framing up the plot. "Get support for the idea among the local civic climbers. Talk it up. But you stay in the background. It will click if you get the right guys fronting."

John Olson, owner-operator of the corner where Erber's oil now operates, was always a civic do-gooder (with a real nose for publicity). Together we hashed out the idea. He suggested the names of members for a city commission, drain commissioner, and all the fol-de-rol that went with the gag. Bill Smith was a natural for "mayor." Game warden Ed Duell, for chief of police. Commission members were by McKenzie, F.O. Barden, Bill Schaller, West Dilworth...and six more whose names I don't remember.

Bill Smith was "elected" mayor on my typewriter.

Using scabbed ink, I painted signs with all this baloney, on 22x28 Bristol boards donated by the Bakers. John Olson, a director of the West Michigan Tourist and Resort Association, called Jim Cook, its publicity man, and invited him up to witness the gag. He came, with Aurey Strohpaal, then a photographer for the Grand Rapids Press, and the first Smeltania Daze was launched.

The gag spread AP and UPI

picked it up. Quentin Reynolds was lured here. Full spreads were published in Life, Colliers, Grit. Then came the die-off, the smelt, Bill Smith, the commissioners.

After chasing Japs for five years, I came back. The smelt did too. Archie Karlskin was roped in as mayor. I was stringing for Time, Inc., and the Booth papers. Helen Fennell, features editor for Life fell for the gag and I worked with Elliott Ellisofon, and we got the centerfold of Life in the mid-50's; we got a big picture in Fortune when I re-researched the yarn with Erich Hartman, a Frank Capra Agency cameraman.

Guy Baker told me in '38: "Remember, you'll never get an ounce of credit for it."

He was just a little bit wrong. About 1947 or 1948, A. A. Applegate, dean of the journalism school, invited me to play the role of myself in the "My Big Story" series that was being aired by MSU's WKAR radio station. He played the part of John Olson: a communications major played Guy Baker's role.

When I brought the master record back to Boyne we had kind of a replay in the Lucas Electric Shop. Guy Baker said: "That don't sound like me at all."

Maybe it wasn't an "ounce of credit." But it was fun.

Gregg Smith Jim, I cut this as short as possible. All the stuff that we contrived could be put into a novel. I guess that I'm about the last of the old guys that figured in that bit of bull...unless it might be Bill Underhill...seems to me he was on a sign as city clerk or probation officer.

Marshall Sayles could have told you a lot of this. He figured in some way of researching the story for Colliers and Life—around '38 or '39. They both appeared the same week—by coincidence, and "Fizzy" as he was known then got a reprimand. I was in Benton Harbor "Standard Oiling" at the time. I also researched it for Holiday in the 50's.

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



If you think that all the hills in the area are just for ski runs, history shows us differently, as this picture, taken from the top of what was Thunder Mountain out east of Boyne Falls, probably had the world's largest log slide at one time. The logs, when lumbered off the hill were skidded

over to this iced slide that appears to be going down the steepest part of the hill. At the bottom, a railroad line from the Cobb-Mitchell Lumber Company picked the logs up and took them to the mill at Boyne Falls or wherever the price was the highest at the time.

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

Ohmygosh. It is snowing again. It seems that we have had some snowfall every day since the first of the year and it is starting to break the backs of some of us, even if we like the stuff.

I mean, we have had to shovel the snow off the roof twice so far this season, and it still wants to come down, the snow, I mean. And those with parking lots are finding out that they aren't big enough for all the snow that has piled up and the cars that want to park in them.

Which might be cause for a contest. I would like to propose a contest of sorts as to who has the highest snowbanks. I will have to say that the winner will receive

nothing but the hope that the bank will melt fast in the springtime, though. We are not foolish enough to offer a real prize for this idea.

It seems that the winner of this effort would go to the person or the company that has a front end loader that will drop the snow in a pile up to a third story house height. If you have such a machine, bring it by the office so we can see how it works with our snowbanks.

Right now, from a casual observer's viewpoint, Glen's Market is the leader, followed by Essex and then Courters. All the stores in the downtown have had the city come by at least once to take away the snowpiles, so they are far out of the contest.

Country Star is starting to come on strong with their banks of snow, but they must have plenty of space to put it as you can still see the store from the front. Or else they have devised a way to melt the stuff down and let it flow into the ditches around the lot.

Whoever wins this contest of sorts will probably be the company that has the largest amount of space to devote to the storage of the snow, and I am glad that I don't have to figure out where to put it.

And speaking of snow and then thinking about winter sports, I wonder why Boyne City has not

[Continued on Page 5]

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See yourself as others do with a color analysis

Joan Miller of "Color Analysis" says color consciousness started back in the 19th century when critics noticed that each artist had his own "palette," his own group of preferred colors by which to express himself.

Miller is a 20th century colorist. But the role she has chosen is to find

the right colors for her individual customers to wear as they go about their days and evenings. Miller and her partner Debbie Norris are professionals in this new service.

Miller said she came up here to set up the service in Gittleman's in Petoskey and Cheboygan because no one else in the area was offering it.

Don't people eventually find out for themselves what colors look good on them?"

"No!" said Miller, emphatically, going on to explain that they often wear colors they may like, but just because they like them, the colors don't necessarily do justice to their appearance.

Miller said several factors determine what colors look well on a person: skin, hair, and eye coloring; height and build; body chemistry; and the kind of occasion.

She said each person's skin, hair, and eye coloring go together. So often people will want to change their hair color, but after color analysis find that they look so much better with the right colors for cosmetics and clothes, they no longer want to change hair color.

The natural harmony of one's skin, hair, and eye coloring seems to be very exacting. To pick a hair shade that doesn't go with the rest of one's physical coloration, she said, is something like picking a perfume that has a wonderful scent on one person but turns out less successful on another because of different body chemistry.

"It's a science!" she said. Miller got her training and was certified at Beauty for All Seasons in Idaho. She also brings a background in cosmetics and skin care to the partnership. Her other half, is a native of Harbor Springs and is experienced in fashion in clothing.

The results of analysis, however, go beyond fashion trends, Miller said. At one sitting a complete design emerges which "is done for life!" Fashion doesn't affect the basic requirements, she said.

Once one has the correct colors, the only changes are in the grays that often don't look well on a very young person, but are more har-

monious when eventually touches of gray appear in one's hair.

Should older people stick to grays and dark colors, then?

Miller laughed and said she finds color analysis for those in their 70s exciting. One woman turned out to be perfectly suited to a cherry red. "Some other shades of red would not work," Miller explained, "but the cherry red did." Age is not a determining factor, she emphasized.

Of course, the basic wardrobe of coats and suits in nearly any wardrobe would be in much more subdued colors, with the brighter shades for a silk blouse or a scarf or for evening wear.

The categories for colors in their relation to human coloring are picturesquely identified by the four seasons, according to Miller.

"Winter colors are crisp, frosty, or clear. Summer colors are more dewy and muted," she said.

As to be expected, earth tones are autumnal, "but that doesn't mean there aren't bright ones." And spring colors are bright and soft as the budding leaves and early flowers.

People really fall into one or another of these categories because of their natural coloring.

Another determinant is height with 5½ feet being the dividing point.

Miller noted that men as well as women improve their appearance by Color Analysis. She said she had herself done—with surprises—as well as her daughter, her mother. And her husband.

"When they are put together with a real professional look," she said, "they will look right for their professional line." And they can adapt their color requirements to any one. She wound it all up, saying, "I think it simplifies life!"



The light's right. Now to check the colors. Joan Miller and Debbie Harris use natural light in analyzing what's best for their customers' clothing and make-up. Their usual windows are at Petoskey and Cheboygan Gittleman's, Inc.

Vision week to be held Mar 3-9

With the theme "Life is Worth Seeing," the 58th annual celebration of Save Your Vision Week will take place March 3-9, 1985, the Michigan Optometric Association has announced.

Save Your Vision Week is proclaimed each year by the President of the United

States and the Governor of Michigan to remind Americans of the role good vision plays in their lives and of the importance of preserving their vision with proper preventive health care.

"This year's theme expresses the many reasons we all have to

preserve and protect our own good vision and be concerned about the visual welfare of others," said Dr. Joseph D. Czinder, president of the optometric organization.

"The 'Life is Worth Seeing' theme points out the importance of good vision at all ages and reminds everyone that vision care for themselves and their families plays a part in preserving quality of life," Dr. Czinder said.

As the major sponsor of Save Your Vision Week in Michigan, the Michigan Optometric Association will begin a month-long vision care celebration with Save Your Vision Week. The celebration will feature public service messages in the media and community activities which focus on good vision and preventive care.

Farmers Home helping county residents

The Farmers Home Administration helped Charlevoix, Cheboygan, and Emmet County families obtain housing through its single-family program during the 1984 fiscal year, State FmHA Director, Calvin C. Lutz reported recently.

The loans were made under programs to assist families who are without safe, decent and sanitary housing and who need credit but cannot obtain it from private lenders.

Calvin C. Lutz said that during the 12 months ending Sept. 30, FmHA provided 100 single family housing loans totaling \$3,193,880.00.

National preliminary figures show FmHA provided some 63,000 loans totaling \$2.8 billion in all rural housing assistance.

FmHA is a credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Big Rock gets another award

The Big Rock Point Nuclear Plant has received the "President's Award" from Consumers Power Company for its outstanding safety record during 1984. The award is given annually to recognize those operating units within the company which have achieved the best safety record during the year.

In winning the award, the employees of Big Rock Point completed the year with a safety record that was not only outstanding within the utility but is considered to be almost unmatched anywhere in the industry.

Last year, Big Rock Point received the "Award of Merit" from the National Safety Council because of its outstanding long-term safety record. At that time, the plant had operated since August 1977—more than six years—without a recordable injury serious enough to cause an employee to miss a day's work. That record now extends to more than seven years.

During 1984, there were no recordable injuries at the plant serious enough to require more than simple first aid.

"Safety is of para-

mount concern in our business," said David P. Hoffman, plant superintendent. "And the awards we have received are evidence that we have been successful in making Big Rock Point one of the safest work places in the nation."

Approximately 200 people are employed at the nuclear plant located five miles north of Charlevoix on Lake Michigan.



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Jottings

(Continued from Page 3)

jumped on the bandwagon to develop a registered Olympic Training Site.

Why should Marquette, or even Muskegon be the only ones in the state with such a designation? Why, I would bet that we could set up a huge run down the Avalanche Preserve hill almost as good as the one they are planning on at Muskegon.

And, with all the crazies that we have around town, we could probably find a few of them that would be willing to try the sport. After all, if the Russian ladies and the East Germans can do it, we should be able to ride that little sled too.

We should set up a committee to find out how much interest there might be in such a sport, and then we could expand it to include some

of the other Olympic sports too.

Like canoeing and sculling. The waters of Lake Charlevoix would be great for that if the wind was always offshore. And everyone knows that is what happens everytime the Red Fox Regatta comes to town.

In fact, the only times that the winds blow directly from the west is when we want to hold Smeltania, or the mushroom festival, or the Memorial Day services, or a picnic, or an art show on the waterfront.

And I am sure that some of the other folks around town could find many other sports that we should be near the top of in the international field of sport.

Myself, I like the sport of watching television, or eating popcorn while watching television. And sleeping.

Letters

Don't tamper with Jordan

Editor,
Being a critic, again I must take up this issue.

The conflicts, theories and disputes at times that arrive in our natural resources are man's ego to change or improve nature itself. The criterion, or theory of our DNR fish biologist, with the help of Trout Unlimited, who think they have more knowledge, wisdom and understanding about nature, is that they can improve on nature itself.

For those who use their prestige to raise money to tamper with the ecology of our beautiful Jordan River, I say, "Nature made that river just as it is, that is why it is loved, respected and enjoyed by so many. The theory of taking sand out of the lower part of the river to improve spawning for trout is in conflict with nature itself.

Trout never had, or never will spawn in slow deep water. If you take the sand, you make the water deeper, and the sand will return back to normal again. Now, if you have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to change the ecology, which is the very life of the river itself, it

could be wrong, too late.

Let us take the same theory and thinking that was used on the Kissimmee River in Florida where man wanted to improve on nature. After it was too late and the ecology was destroyed, it was found that the Army Corps of Engineers had spent millions upon millions to destroy nature's perfect water purifier, and now the talk is to restore it back to the way it was. "But it's too late,"—like many other ill conceived and disrespected changes to nature.

In conflicts of this magnitude, there should be research and meditation because issues of conflict must meet certain criterion standards to achieve success.

The theory of taking sand in deep water to improve spawning for trout, who never have, or never will, use this part of the river to spawn in; the spending of hundreds of thousands of dollars to remove sand is like pouring water into a hole that has no bottom, and a long ways from good judgment and common sense.

Arthur D. George
4719 Brubaker Road
Petoskey, MI 49770

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF EAST JORDAN

Two Public Hearings that were cancelled on February 14, 1985, due to weather conditions have been rescheduled as follows:

Special Use Permit—508 Main Street—7:00 p.m. February 28, 1985

Anishinabe Inter-Tribal Council Request—7:15 p.m. February 28, 1985.

Both of these meetings will be held by the East Jordan Zoning Commission at City Hall.

Kathy O'Rear
City Clerk
51-1

PUBLIC NOTICE FACT SHEETS

Date: February 15, 1985
Permit No.: MI 0026905

Bendix Corp., Guidance Systems

The Michigan Water Resources Commission proposes to reissue a discharge permit to: Bendix Corporation, Guidance Systems Division, Courier Operations. The applicant manufactures aircraft instruments. The applicant discharges noncontact cooling water to Lake Charlevoix via Storm Sewer, in Section 35, T33N, R6W.

Comments or objections to the draft permit received by March 15, 1985 will be considered in the final decision to issue the permit. Persons desiring information regarding the draft permit, procedures for commenting or requesting a hearing, should contact: Permits Section, Surface Water Quality Division, Department of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 30028, Lansing, Michigan, 48909, Phone (517) 373-8088.

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NOTICE Bay Township

The Bay Township Board will meet Thursday, February 21, 1985, in the township hall at 7:30 p.m. The agenda will include projections for our Preliminary Budget and a discussion of designation for Federal Revenue Sharing Funds within the budget.

All are welcome. Our regularly scheduled meeting of February 14, 1985, was cancelled due to hazardous road conditions.

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Snow problems raise ire of neighbor

Snow was at issue at the Boyne Falls school board meeting on February 18. Resident Gertrude McGuire reported she has battled for about four years the problem of snow build-up between her place and the neighboring school storage barn.

In the 11 feet of driveway area, heavy equipment operates and this, combined with snow removal from the barn roof results, McGuire said, on extra snow on her property and the concern that the heavy equipment could hit her garage and shake the foundations.

The difficulty was referred to the

building committee, which will come up with a solution.

In the period allotted to the student council, the board was asked to approve the students' request to start a fundraising project to finance a carpet for the library plus a few other items.

During discussion, board members learned that the students had last year contracted with an out-of-state company for pencils and other stationery stamped with "Boyne Falls Loggers."

Sales of the merchandise did not come up to expectations with the

students about \$2,500 in debt this year.

It upset several of the board members that the students would plan another expenditure with the first one not taken care of. The students have asked the school to take over the debt as the company offered a \$700 discount for early payment. The students would pay back the school.

Payment decision was deferred until school officials obtained more information.

The Parent-Teachers Organization offered to pay \$500 toward the new carpet, the total cost running to about \$850. Superintendent Bob Redmond said he would look into other sources for funding the rest of the cost of the carpet.

In other business, Redmond reported on the \$533,000 school budget, saying that it was proceeding well. Final adjustments are yet to be made.

Drivers' education will have Don Hicks as instructor. Hicks also instructs at the Boyne City high school. With a new car offered by

Tallberg's, the program is set to start March 4.

The school will pay car maintenance costs.

Also to be added to the staff will be a playground supervisor and a parttime secretary.

[Continued from Page 1]

requirements but would need variances on density and the size of the units.

The board then adopted the Charlevoix County Recreation Plan which will allow the township to be

[Continued from Page 1]

for "their creating programs for us." He said the federal government should balance its budget first.

He respects the efforts of his fellow educators in the school system to upgrade the curriculum. "I think we're doing a good job of self probing," he said. "The North Central Schools Accreditation will help us in 'how we're stacking up,' he said.

Kelly

The high school is now in the complex process of obtaining accreditation.

Kelly was superintendent in Boyne Falls for two years and has headed up Boyne City since 1977. He has a masters degree and went to Michigan Central University for an additional year for a specialist degree in education.

Walloon

necessary for the township's beach reclamation project.

In other business, the board appointed Betty Miller to the Board of Review and set the annual meeting date of March 30.

EJ studying parks

The Tourist Park is still in passage from the days when rent for the mobile homes made the park self-supporting. Switching over to tourist camping has taken more funds each year than have come in. With the final phases of park improvement now in place, however, city superintendent Mike Dionne said at a parks budget meeting that the goal of self support for the park should be nearing.

The budget figure set in committee on January 17 is \$30,890, about \$2,000 over this year's figure, but \$13,000 under the 1983-84 budget.

Elm Pointe's budget has also been dropping, chiefly because of closing the park during the winter season. The parks committee set aside \$7,170 for the Pointe for

1984-85. There was discussion about adding lifeguards for the swimming beach, but councilman Jim Yettaw said the city's beach at the Tourist Park was the basic swimming beach, so Elm Pointe will probably continue as it is with buoys marking the swimming area.

Isle Royal, the Lake Superior island, was first a part of Ontonagon County in 1834, then Houghton County in 1845, Keweenaw County in 1861, then became an independent county in 1862. Finally, it was returned to Keweenaw in 1897. It became part of the national park system in 1931.

Tip of the Mitt to go to court with Hayes against developer

In its February meeting, the Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council Board of Directors voted unanimously to support Hayes Township of Charlevoix County in the lawsuit which challenges Hayes Township's zoning code.

"This is a landmark case," states vice-president John Young. "The ability of townships throughout Michigan to regulate waterfront development and protect water quality will be determined by the outcome of this suit."

Hayes Township zoning code restricts waterfront development and lake access to one housing unit per 100 feet. According to the code, "This restriction is intended to limit the number of users of the lake or stream frontage to preserve the quality of the waters, and to preserve the quality of the recreational use of all waters within the township."

On January 9, 1985, Fox and Associates filed suit in Charlevoix County Circuit Court asking that the Hayes Township code be revoked. Last year Fox sought a variance to the code to allow him to build 126 condominium units, a 56 slip marina, and a golf course along 2800 feet of Oyster Bay frontage. The township refused to break the code to allow Fox's development and asked that he only build 28 units to conform with the code.

The Watershed Council is a non-profit organization which seeks to protect water quality and promote wise use of water resources. "We are doing everything we can to support the township," states Carol Magee, executive director. The Watershed Council is providing legal research, organizing local citizens, raising funds to help the township's legal defense fund, and educating the public about the significance of this case. The Watershed Council will also file an Amicus Brief in the court in support of the township code.


"We are particularly

interested in this case because of the state-wide precedent it will set," states board member Bob Meyer. A township ordinance which restricts lake front access has never been tested in the Michigan courts before. However, similar development proposals have been challenged in court by surrounding property owners and the courts have consistently ruled in favor of limiting the development density to preserve the lake quality.

"The cumulative impact that several high density developments can have on a lake is a major concern," explains Carol Magee. Funnel developments can cause over use of the lake through large numbers of swimmers, boaters and fishers. These high density developments can also lead to degradation of water quality. Nutrients resulting from lawns and septic systems are pollutants and cause premature aging of the lake. Chemicals from lawn herbicides, pavement runoff, and motorboats also contribute to water pollution. Excess boat traffic stirs up sediments from the lake bottom, clouding the waters and adversely affecting aquatic life.

The parcel in question is classified as a wetland, and comes under the regulations of the Michigan Wetland Protection Act. Wetlands serve a vital ecological function. They maintain water quality by filtering nutrients, and they provide habitat for fish waterfowl and other wildlife. Fox and Associates are required to get wetlands permit before beginning construction.

This lawsuit comes just after the Lake Charlevoix Management Plan Committee was formed to address the issue of maintaining the clean water of Lake Charlevoix. Loss of this code would be a major setback for regulating future development and protecting water quality on Lake Charlevoix, as well as all lakes in Michigan.



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East Jordan squeaks by Trojans



When you are the big man on the team, everyone tries to get a piece of you. Here Gary Coolman shoots over two defenders with a hand in his face.

BY STEVE GEE

The Red Devils of East Jordan extended their winning streak to 10 by defeating the Central Lake Trojans 87-82. The win did not come easy though. The Red Devils led by 24 points in the fourth period and had to fight off a Central Lake scoring run to win.

After the first period, it looked as though the Red Devils were going to run away with the game. At one time, the game was tied at 4-all, but at the end of the first period, the Red Devils led 25-6.

Central Lake finally started to make some shots in the second period. The Trojans

outscored the Red Devils 24-20 in the period, but the Red Devils held a 15 point lead at halftime, 45-30.

The Devils continued to be red hot from the field in the third period as they outscored Central Lake 24-17 to lead 69-47 going into the final period of play.

The fourth period is where the excitement began. The Red Devils scored the first bucket of the period and held a 24 point lead. The Devils were then plagued with turnovers and poor shooting while the Trojans were blessed with good hands and terrific shooting.

The Trojans chipped

away at the lead. With less than a minute remaining, the Devils' lead had dwindled down to two points at 84-82. Aaron Spence, who had not scored in the game, sank three of four free throws to seal away the victory for East Jordan.

East Jordan sank 37 field goals, were 13-20 from the free throw line, pulled down 55 rebounds, blocked four shots and committed 14 personal fouls.

Mike Goebel had, what could be said, his best game of the season as he led the scoring for the Devils with 30 points. Many of his points came when he got the offensive

rebounds off a missed free throw.

Gary Coolman totaled 20 points and James Price scored 14. Other Devil scorers were Scott Hart with nine; Tom Galmore and Thomas

Ashton with four; Aaron Spence with three; and Tracey Se-

graves added two points.

Goebel also led the team in rebounding with 23; Coolman and

Ashton each pulled down nine, and Hart and Todd Nachazel each grabbed four.

East Jordan traveled to Bellaire to take on the Eagles Friday night.



Chris Thornton [24] watches one of her teammates put the ball back over the net in Saturday's tournament action. The She Devils took a 13-1 lead early against Inland Lakes, but could not carry through for the win.

...trounces Snowbirds

BY STEVE GEE

The East Jordan Red Devils avenged an early 49-48 loss, by trouncing the Snowbirds of Gaylord St. Mary's, 75-47. The Red Devils upped their Ski Valley conference leading record to 11-1 with an overall record of 12-3.

The last time the two teams met, East Jordan missed 14 free throws, committed costly turnovers and were a little lackadaisical on defense. This time however, the Red Devils proved to all why they are leading

the conference.

The first half was nip and tuck as the Red Devils led 16-14 at the end of the first period and 32-39 at halftime. East Jordan's big man, Gary Coolman, was held scoreless in the first half of play.

East Jordan opened things up in the third period as they outscored the Snowbirds 21-11. The Red Devils continued their aggressive play in the fourth period by outscoring Gaylord 22-7 to win by a 28 point margin, 75-47.

East Jordan sank 31 field goals, were 13-19 from the free throw line, pulled down 37 rebounds and blocked four shots. Mike Goebel had three of the blocks.

Goebel led East Jordan scorers with 19 points. Scott Hart scored 14; Todd Nachazel totaled 13; Tom Galmore made nine; Tracey Seagraves totaled five; Gary Coolman, James Price, and Aaron Spence each scored four, and Thom Ashton added three points.

Ramblers surge against Mancy, come close with Gaylord

BY JERRY FROATS

Sporting a new looking team, the Boyne City varsity Ramblers seem to be playing better than ever in the last two games they have played. Tuesday the Ramblers got a blow-out against the Mancelona Ironmen and came close to defeating the Gaylord Blue Devils, a team who handed previously undefeated Charlevoix their first loss. In Tuesday's action the score ran 74-47 for the Ramblers while at Gaylord the score ran 65-60 for the Blue Devils.

Tuesday against Mancy the Ramblers full court press was the dominant factor through the entire first period. Mancy scored

the first two points of the game, but Nick Redman got a three point play to go and the Ramblers never had to worry about the score from that point on.

Boyne City pressed their way to a 23-9 first quarter score with Tony Napont scoring heavily in the period while assisting to Redman twice. Steve Rickard and Mike Gabos also got in on the scoring with Rickard contributing an assist to Napont in the early stages of the quarter.

The Ramblers continued to enjoy full swing momentum as they used their point

zone defense in shutting Mancy down. Boyne played relaxed offense in the period as they got crisp passing around the horn and hit the open man well. The Ramblers' biggest surge in the quarter came from a pair of offensive rebounds by Napont followed by a hoop from Chris Jenkins from the top of the key. With Gabos continuing to add up points the Ramblers took a 37-22 point lead into the locker room at halftime.

After the second half got underway Mancy pressed all over the court as the action got faster and faster. If the Ironmen had sunk more of their shots they might have gotten back in the game, but they were hard pressed for baskets and they did come easy as the Ramblers continued to roll and led 52-29 when the Boyne bench came in the game.

With Redman accompanying the Rambler bench, Boyne piled up a 58-34 score going into the last quarter. Gabos was phenominal in the third period, scoring from outside, offensive rebounds, and fast breaks off the press. Steve Stutzman, a JV recruit hit late in the quarter for his first varsity basket.

In the first couple minutes of period four

both teams went stone cold, but the action was fast and furious. Paul Zinck broke the fourth period ice for Boyne and Steve Ketchman followed up with two buckets on offensive rebounds. Jenkins and Scott Penny added more points and Zinck closed out the scoring with a last second free throw. Mancy pressed to the end of the game, but the Ramblers handled it nicely for the win.

Gabos was Boyne City's top scorer with 17 points while Napont wound it up with 12 points. Penny was good for eight points, Redman had seven, Kevin Snyder and Zinck connected for five points each, Ketchman and Rickard had four points apiece, and Stutzman added two points.

At Gaylord the Blue Devils led 21-14 going into the second quarter and remained on top 38-25 at the half. Boyne had a good come-back period after halftime to pull within one basket at 48-46.

Penny led the Ramblers in scoring with 17 points, 10 of which came in the come-back period. Gabos totaled 11 points, eight of those in the catch-up quarter. Redman canned 14 points, Napont and Rickard had eight each, and Zinck contributed two points.



Triple teamed is Nick Redman of the Boyne City Ramblers. Redman scored seven points against Mancy, all in the first half of the game.



At Boyne Falls the Loggers beat Alba 92-83 Friday night. Here James Bears [14] and Jeff Crouterfield [10] team up on defense to hustle this Wildcat. The Loggers almost blew a huge lead when Alba threw a press on them.

Loggers celebrate with double victory over Alba

BY JERRY FROATS

Friday night the Boyne Falls Loggers held parents' night ceremonies and not only presented their parents with between game mementos, they also performed in two played games that gave Boyne Falls twin victories. The junior varsity team won 52-40, and the varsity score was 92-83. Both

games were over the Alba Wildcats who have become one of the Loggers' top rivals and the Loggers sent them home with low spirits and twin losses.

The varsity squad got off to a flying start as they built a 22-9 advantage that stemmed from the Loggers' point pressure zone defense and kept the Wildcats out of the key

most of the period. On offense Boyne Falls used a spread zone that opened up the Alba defense and the Loggers patiently passed the ball around the key, and eventually sprung a man loose to score.

Not all of the Logger points were scored from the zone. Ross Payton opened the scoring for Boyne Falls

with a bucket on an offensive rebound. Steve Jarema and Brian Bennett scored heavily in the first quarter also on fast breaks and baseline drives.

Bennett closed out the Loggers' scoring in the period with a 15-foot jumper and Boyne Falls led 26-15 at the horn.

In the second quar-

ter the Loggers lay back in a 2-1-2 defense that jumped up to apply point pressure on the ball. This tactic netted them many steals that turned into Logger fast breaks and with one minute expired from the clock, Boyne Falls had built a 30-17 lead.

Alba came up with very few offensive rebounds in the period as

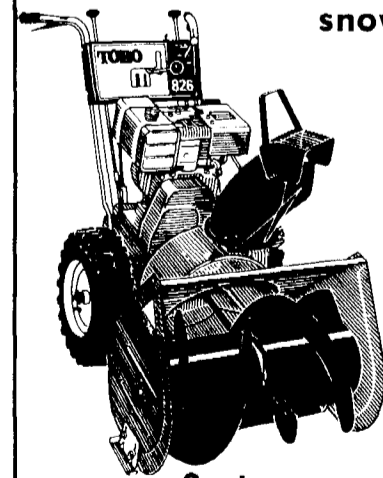
the Loggers boxed the Wildcats out of rebounding position and killed all hopes for a second shot attempt.

By the time intermission arrived, the Loggers led 51-31 as Payton had 16 points to his credit while Jarema and Bennett had totaled 11 and 10 points respectively.

In the third period, Boyne Falls kept piling

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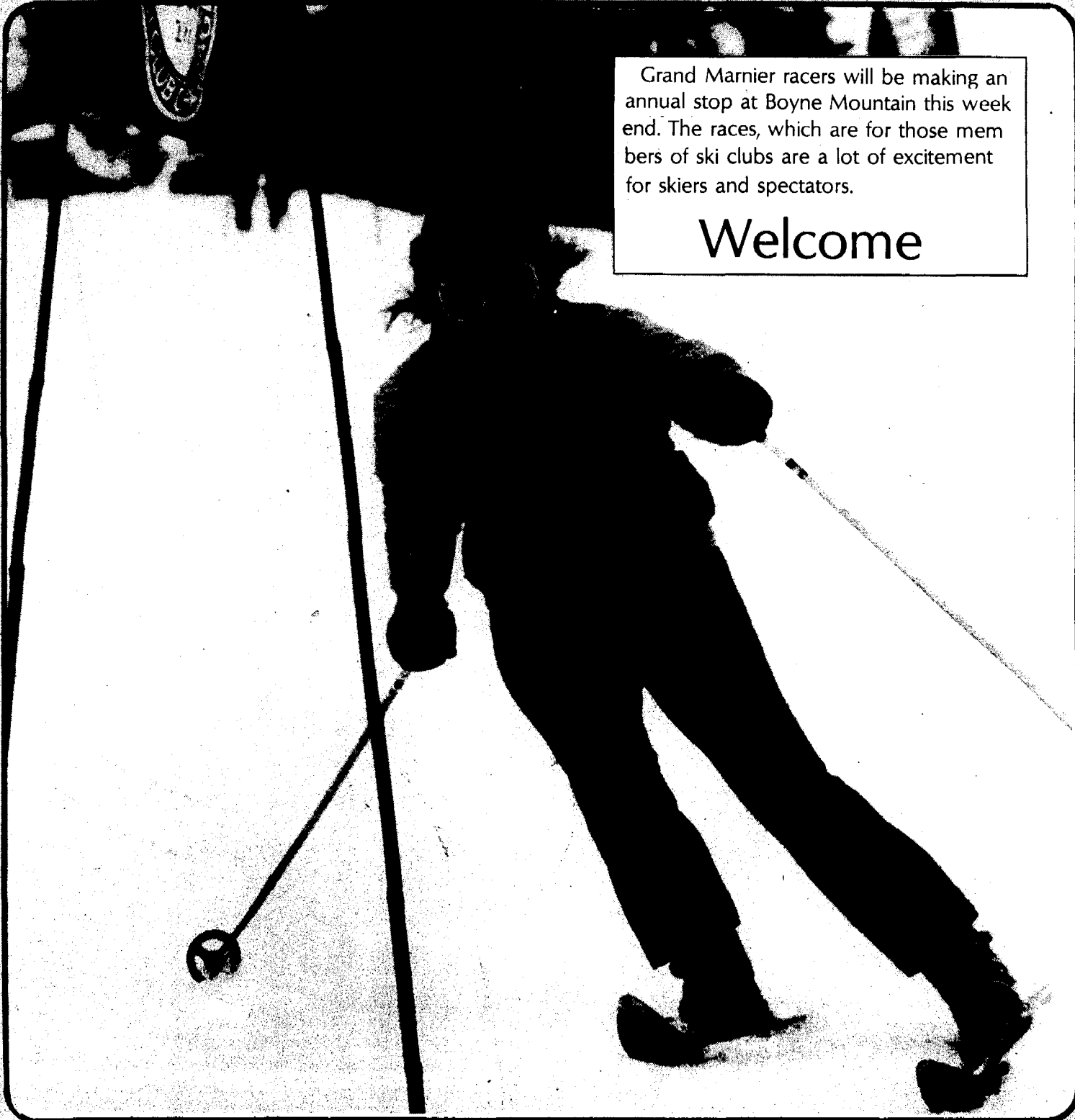
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February 20, 1985

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Grand Marnier racers will be making an annual stop at Boyne Mountain this week end. The races, which are for those members of ski clubs are a lot of excitement for skiers and spectators.

Welcome

Making turns....

BY JIM SILBAR
If you are one of those who were waiting for the sun to start shining and the weather to get a little warmer before you tried skiing this year, let me tell you about the sore muscles you may have if you are not in shape.
Those muscles, which include the stomach group, the upper leg and the calf groups, do an awful lot every time you start your way down the hill.
And that's for the alpiners reading this.
If you are a cross country skier, even more comes into focus

as you add the arms, the lungs and more muscles of the legs.
Whichever you are, don't just do as I did this last week.
Don't just go out and see if you can still turn them both ways.
Do some warmup exercises first. Stretch out those muscles that you haven't used yet this year. Get the others ready for the first use they will get in a long time.
And then don't plan on busting those bumps and cruising the hills from the time the lift starts to when they close them down.
To do so just invites

disaster. Like broken bones or worse. And if you are like me, we just can't afford the time off from work to heal.
Oh sure, small bruises from the first wearing of the boots for the season and some sore muscles in other areas can be grimaced through for a couple of days afterwards, but if you do things sensibly, you don't even have to have those.
First, get used to those boots. Put them on a couple of times in the days before the weekend you plan on going out skiing. That way your feet will get

adjusted to the tightness of the boots, and the stuff that conforms to your foot will have a chance to reform in all the right places.
And be sure to keep the boots warm before you put them on at the ski area. Don't just throw them in the trunk of the car where they can get really cold, keep them inside the car after you take them out of the warm house or motel room before you go out on the slope.
That way, your feet will start off warm, and will probably be warm all day long. If you stick your foot into a

cold boot, your foot then has to warm up the boot and that takes a lot of time and energy in an area that doesn't get the best blood supply.
That is why you sometimes get cold feet. The blood supply to your extremities when it is cold outside, gathers in the spot where it is needed most, which is your brain and the trunk of the body. The blood flow to your feet just isn't enough to keep the tootsies warm.
It is the same thing with your hands, only with them, you can do something about it by

swinging your arms in a circular motion very rapidly.
The centrifugal force of that action forces the blood back into the fingertips and thence, warms them up. Try it, the next time your hands and fingers get cold.
Now that you have gotten on your warm boots, stretch those muscles by doing things like bending over and reaching down to your toes. Don't bounce, just relax and let the weight of your body stretch out the muscles.
Put your feet a couple of feet apart and

bend at the waist both right and left for a few seconds. There are a few other stretching exercises that you could do, and if you are a graduate of a school, just remember your gym days and the things that you did back then.
You should also try to do a few jumping jacks or some other exercise like that, as it helps to get the blood flowing through the system and helps get the cardio system working.
After you do all that, buy your ticket if you haven't already, and head out to have some fun.

An orthopedic surgeon talks about skiing

Dr. H. Ross Hume has been a Medical Advisor to Ski Patrols of the northern Michigan region since moving north as well as an avid athlete all his life.
Dr. Hume speculates that "most orthopedic surgeons are physically active people." Dr. Hume and his twin brother Robert, now a general surgeon in Kalamazoo, were never beaten at the mile, as members of the University of

Michigan track team in the 1940s.
Before moving to northern Michigan, to join the medical staffs of Charlevoix Area Hospital, Cheboygan Memorial Hospital, and Northern Michigan Hospitals, Inc., he practiced in the Detroit area, serving several hospitals including St. John's, Bon Secours, Detroit Orthopedic Clinic and Children's Hospital.
Skiing helped attract

him to the north.
As for skiing and the common misconceptions of its dangers—the image of the ski patrol constantly rescuing arms and legs, from around trees and under moguls—Dr. Hume says, "Years ago skiing injuries were common."
"Today, however, statistics show that if you have had two or more skiing lessons the chances of injury drop 30 percent."
The most common injuries today he says are ones that rarely reach his office—scrapes, scratches and bruises.
Dr. Hume credits two aspects of skiing with the drop in the accident rate:
"The equipment is better designed and the snow conditions have improved with snow making and slope grooming techniques.

"Also, today most people are in moderately good shape and that makes a difference," the physician says.
"It is vital that the boots fit properly," he offers as advice.
"That's the first concern. You can change your skis and bindings, but your boots must fit. Of course safety bindings must be properly adjusted."
The types of injuries that orthopedic physicians do see have changed as the equipment has changed. For example, the physician says knee injuries are more common now than lower leg injuries, a result of higher boots.
"Upper extremity injuries are also more common," he continues, explaining that he sees thumb injuries caused when the pole strap grabs the thumb during a fall. "There are break-away poles," he adds.
With relief he applauds the outlawing of "hotdog" skiing on most slopes. "There are too many paraplegics as a result of spinal injuries," he observes.
Cross country skiing, commonly thought of as injury-proof is not without its hazards, the physician points out.
"There are too many unconditioned people and cross country skis are not terribly controllable," the down-

hill skier says.
Shoulder dislocations and other upper extremity injuries are not unusual in cross country skiing mishaps.
"With more people trying cross country on hills, clamping down their heels and using


skis with steel edges, the danger of leg and ankle fractures increase," he adds, pointing out that cross country bindings generally do not release.
"Cross country skiers who are going out on their own—ski touring—should carry

maps, compass and matches. They should be prepared to be in the woods. And let someone know where you are going.
"Downhill and cross country skiing are both safe and almost anybody can do it safely, with instruction," he concludes.
Women's sufferage was debated hotly in the early 1900's. A Michigan Cardinal warned that it would lead to increased social evil, divorce, moral discord, and would dishonor the sacred family circle.
Records show there

Trivia items

were more farms in Michigan in 1910 than ever before or since, about 206,906.
* * *
It has been suggested that Michigan Native Americans did not share comparable values of buying/selling and profit/loss. The Indian barter sys-

tem of even trade no doubt left them open to corrupt trade practices and led to early skepticism of white man's "deals."
An aardvark's tongue can be up to 18 inches long, says National Wildlife's Ranger Rick magazine.



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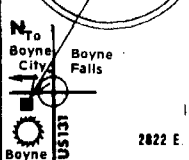
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Have you tried the hush, hush of snowshoeing through the woods?

BY BARBARA CRUDEN

When all else fails, snowshoes can get you through. Skis and snowmobiles have their favorite kinds of conditions, but two feet of fluffy snow is not one of them.

Admittedly it isn't the best for snowshoes either, but if the occasion is desperate enough, snowshoes can be lifesavers.

They are also the easiest way to enjoy winter woods and fields, because lessons in snowshoeing are practically unnecessary. A rocking gait and a little experience

are sufficient.

Ski experience will remind the snowshoer not to go straight across a gully. To use the snowshoe as a bridge risks breaking it. Like the skier, the snowshoer steps down and then up the embankment sideways.

Like the skier also, the snowshoer will find it hard to back up. The long wooden tail on each snowshoe just doesn't cooperate. But the tail is useful in producing the weight to flap up the "toe" of the snowshoe as one

strides forward. It also can serve to flap off the loose snow, piling up on the snowshoe on those fluffy days when the shoes become buried at each step.

Ideally, snowshoes sink into snow no more than a few inches. They produce a fine springy feeling because the snowshoer hiker can be as much as three feet above the hard ground he or she hiked on last summer.

The snowshoe does not require a groomed trail or hill. Its adventure is to take you into the quiet wild without

any preliminaries.

For those who demand speed or danger, the snowshoe is no candidate. It is, of course, perfect for the unathletic who still want to get out for a taste of winter. But its long history also makes it a very respectable agent of fun and practicality.

Ken Swan, who owns Silent Sports North in Charlevoix and the touring center at Windmill Farms, said he sold out his stock of snowshoes to young adults as well as senior citizens.

The young folks often use them to keep in trim for cross-country skiing when there's no skiing snow. Their elders like them for just getting out, as well as for the necessary trips to the barn.

Swan said he has a way of converting the snowshoe so that it is fitted to cross country ski shoes.

All his snowshoes are made of ash with gut criss-crossed for the netting. Dip them in shellac once every year to keep them in shape, he said.

The bearpaw snow-

shoe, rounder and tailless, is good for backpackers, he noted, because it straps more neatly onto the pack than does the long, oval of the tailed snowshoe. "But both work well," he said; adding that you need to walk with feet farther apart with the bearpaws.

"It was almost a dying art for awhile," Swan said. He doesn't know what caused the revival unless it was all the soft snow.

Snowshoes were thought up nobody knows how long ago. Swan has a book about

them that says probably the first ones were made of a flat board. They could be an idea hatched more than 2,000 years ago, Swan said.

Over at Sportsworld, Charlevoix, Bob Haney said they are about sold out, but he doesn't think they will be more popular than skis.

Local hardware stores carry snowshoes. Moore's said they still have some.

And we still have some snow.

Federal support given to fishing

More than \$114 million in Federal aid funds for sport fish and wildlife restoration and hunter safety projects has been made available to the 50 states, five territories, and the District of Columbia for 1985, the Interior Department's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) has reported.

Of the 1985 funds; \$35,060,000 is for fish restoration, \$64,910,000 is for wildlife restoration and \$14,190,000 is for hunter safety programs.

Excise taxes on certain types of sporting equipment are distributed by the Federal Government to the individual state fish and game agencies under two long-standing Federal aid programs commonly known as the "Dingell-Johnson" and "Pittman-Robertson" programs, after their congressional sponsors.

A preliminary apportionment for 1985 of \$92.1 million was made in October 1984, followed by the an-

nouncement of an additional \$22,060,000 which rounds out the 1985 total at \$114,160,000. Apportionments are usually made in two installments each year, as tax receipts are tallied and released by the U.S. Treasury Department. FWS allocates these receipts among the states and territories based on financial formulas that reflect their land and water acreage and their populations of licensed anglers and hunters.

The recipients are allowed considerable freedom to use Federal aid money to address projects of local or regional priority. Last year, for example, Kentucky used excise tax receipts to investigate the incidence of fish kills and fish disease problems in area streams, while Montana studied the im-

pacts of oil and gas exploration on deer, bighorn sheep, and elk populations.

Minnesota developed four new public fishing/boat launching facilities, and Nebraska invested in wetlands for wildlife production and public hunting.

California studied ways to increase the size of angler-caught striped bass, while Ohio surveyed the har-

vest of upland wildlife and furbearers.


Funds for fish restoration come from a 10 percent excise tax on fishing rods, reels, creels, and artificial baits, lures, and flies. Distribution of funds is based on land and water area of each state, including coastal and Great Lakes waters, and the number of fishing license holders.

Different birds like different foods


Sixty million Americans who spend more than a half-billion dollars a year on birdseed are doing it all wrong, say some wildlife experts. Like people, birds are often very fussy about what they eat, says National Wildlife magazine,

and so much of the commercial birdseed mix sold goes uneaten. National Wildlife reminds bird lovers that different birds like different foods. For instance, blue jays prefer peanut kernels and woodpeckers prefer beef suet.

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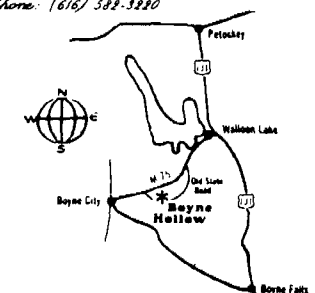
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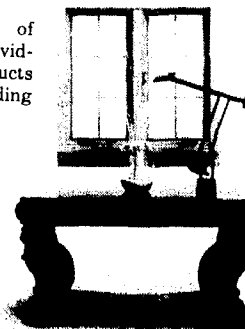
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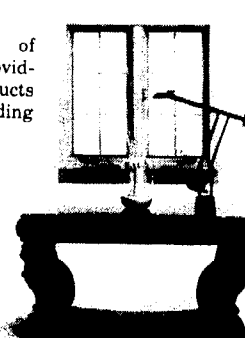
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Architects developing resort/hotel idea in northern Michigan

The last two years has seen a boom of the resort hotel/motel in the northern Michigan resort community—Harbor Springs, Petoskey to Traverse City. Normally these resort areas have excellent occupancy in summer and ski season but considerably less the rest of the year. These resort hotels have annual occupancy rates of 30-50 percent, which is below good profit levels nationally.

Since the popularity of condominiums in northern Michigan, the *condo form of ownership* has spread to hotels with amazing speed, with 160 units built and occupied—600 units ready for construction or under construction and an added 700 units in the planning stages. H. Jack Begrow, architect and planner from Charlevoix alone has completed 150 units and is planning an additional 1000 units. This form of ownership yields an initial profit to the developer of \$12,000 to \$20,000 per unit and relieves the management pressure to improve occupancy during the off season.

Begrow's design of the Weathervane Inn, a 33-unit Charlevoix condo/hotel sold out on Memorial Day weekend three years ago. These furnished units

sold from \$55,000 to \$65,000 each. That project features three room layouts. One is a standard motel room of 450 square feet with a super bath and whirlpool tub, small kitchen-bar and balcony facing Lake Michigan. Other two layouts have a studio room with large kitchen-bar, fireplace, Seco bed, the Shanty Creek condo addition gives the buyer three separate units under one ownership and three rentals. He has used this scheme at Michaywe at Gaylord, Mackinac Island and the Virgin Islands.

Grant Rowe, Shanty Creek condo developer, has most effectively merchandised over 300 units, masterminded an 18-hole Palmer golf course, and is now building a 108-unit hotel addition, including a 1000 capacity conference center and health spa, and 300 more units are presently on the boards.

Shanty Creek will eventually be a community of 1000 families, paying taxes yet putting no children in schools—thus benefiting local businesses. Condo form of ownership has given the local resort hotel industry a new look which in turn provides more business for the community. Generally speaking

units range in size from 450 square feet to 640 square feet and some have 300 square feet lofts. Selling prices range from \$55,000 to \$110,000 furnished or from \$100-\$150 a square foot. But the right location and amenities are essential. Condo hotels must be on the beach, or a marina or next to a golf course with a nearby restaurant, shops, tennis courts and other sustaining facilities. To bypass these essentials is the kiss of death for a project.

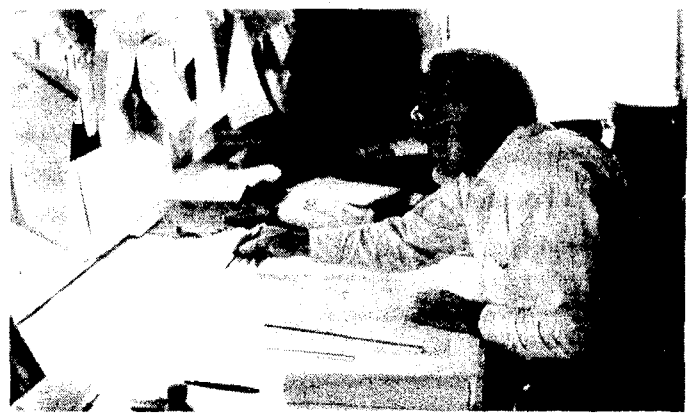
In the last four years Vic Zucco has designed 45 condo/rental units at Schuss Mountain along a championship 18-hole golf course, rated as the number one public golf course in Michigan by the Michigan Golfer's Map & Guide. Vic is now planning a 20-unit hotel/condo project with conference center facilities. The studio apartment scheme has a rear bedroom-bath and front bunk room, which will overlook the golf course and ski slopes. This unit will sleep six people providing better owner revenues. Adjacent is an indoor pool, restaurant/bar, and meeting rooms along with great seasonal golf and skiing.

Begrow is also planning a 168-unit condo/hotel at Boyne Highlands with an on site full scale model fur-

nished. These units will sell (furnished) in the \$100,000 average selling price range and will complement one of the finest year around resorts in the midwest. He has found that pre-sales of 30 units as-

ures the project's success. Begrow's firm presently has on the boards over one hundred twenty million in resort hotel/motels and sees this popular trend as an opportunity for a midwest family to own a small piece of northern Michigan at a reasonable return and liquid enough to not tie up his investment program.

Even pet dogs or cats that live outside all the time can use a warming hand on bitter cold, winter nights, says National Wildlife Ranger Rick Magazine. To prevent a pet from possibly freezing to death in their sleep, Ranger Rick suggests warming up a pet's shelter with extra blankets, or bringing the pet into an unheated garage. Do not bring an outdoor pet into a hot house. Not only might this sicken the animal, but it will make it harder for the pet to adjust when it returns to the cold outdoors.



Jack Begrow, one of the northern architects involved with the developing idea of condominium hotel/motels, puts another line down on paper as he draws up a concept plan for another project in the north country.

Trivia tidbit

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Bon Apetit

A Guide to Dining in Northwest Michigan

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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 547-5111.

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When a junco is a junco of juncos

A bird that looks like a junco except that its back is almost black; a squirrel with a black belly, legs and other trim dominating its orange-tinged coat—new species in Michigan? No, only individual variations within species.

The mystery bird is a junco. Because of its size and the description I received over the phone—white belly, light-colored bill and dark back—that's all it could be. But it doesn't match the picture in the caller's bird identification book. That's because the book can show only one representative member of the species—it can't show the whole range of color that's possible. Juncos, for instance, range in color from light gray on the back to a charcoal gray that's almost black.

The fox squirrel with the black markings was seen at a bird feeder. This is another species that shows a great deal of individual color variation. Fox squirrels range from yellow-brown to orange like a fox, and the amount of

black trim can be negligible to predominant. Local populations of fox squirrels—such as the one in East Lansing—can be totally black. But all the varied individuals are still members of the same species.

Another frequent visitor to winter bird feeders that shows a great deal of individual color variation is the goldfinch. Male goldfinches, of course, lose their vivid yellow color in the fall. The color difference between the males and females is much less in the winter than during the breeding season. The variations in color among the males in the winter is almost as great as the difference between male and female. They can range from light gray through gray-green to olive or yellow-green. An individual that's quite a bit different from the rest of the local finches can easily be mistaken for a member of a different species.

These color variations are no more significant, however, than the natural variations

in human hair color. They can make identifying some birds or animals difficult, of course—some of the variations within a species are more obvious than the less conspicuous marks that distinguish some species of sparrows from one another, for instance.

Crossbreeding between species adds still another level of complication to the problem.

Boyne to host Great Instructors Race

Boyne Mountain will host one of the regional events on the Great Instructors' Race series on Feb. 27. Boyne Mountain race director Alex Campbell announced recently.

The participants will all be members in good standing of the Professional Ski Instructors of America, the United States Ski Coaching Association or be a member of a school which is a member of the International Ski Instructors' Association.

The series will com-

prise 15 qualifying events, with the finals at Copper Mountain, Colorado. Racers will be competing for the Grand Prize, a vacation for four to Mexico, at Copper on April 21.

The regional events, however, are where the racers can really win some hardware. Atomic skis, Nordica boots, Look bindings, and Bolle sunglasses will be given away to deserving skiers at all of the qualifying events.

The format of the Great Instructors' Race is straight forward. Teams will consist of four racers and each team will have at least one female. Each one of the racers will be given two runs on the giant slalom course and the team with the lowest combined time will advance to the finals.

The Great Instructors' Race is sponsored by Atomic Ski USA, Look, Nordica, Bolle America as well as Athalon Products of Denver, Colorado, and Frontier Airlines.

considerable distances to find food. Adding these migrants to the local population means you are seeing more individuals of any

given species, and that increases your chance of seeing greater variation within the species.

Noticing and learn-

ing to recognize both the consistency and the variety in nature is one of the pleasures of observing nature from your backdoor.

SKI YOU CAN DO IT

CURL YOUR TOES ON THE UPHILLS

At times, skiing uphill can feel like you are taking one step forward and two steps back. Try this hint to see if you can improve your progress uphill.

Curl your toes and dig them into the snow when using the diagonal stride to ski uphill. This

exercise should help you to move most of your weight over your front ski where it is needed to set the ski and help your wax or non-wax surface grip the snow. If your weight remains equally balanced over both skis, you will slip backward down the hill.

It is a simple idea, but it works well. Curl your toes, dig them in and ski uphill with no trouble.

Technical assistance provided by Eastern Professional Ski Touring Instructors



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.

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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.