

Devils beat Harbor

SNOWSCOPE

"Your guide to winter"

Included free with this issue

Rayders take Saints

See page 6

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

Volume 106, Number 42

December 18, 1985

25 Cents

News Briefs

With Christmas and New Year's falling on Wednesday this year, the Charlevoix County Press will be having early deadlines in order to have the paper out before Christmas and New Year's Day.

Deadlines will be Friday Dec. 20 for the newspaper of the 25th and Friday, Dec. 27 for the newspaper coming out on the first of January.

Please try to have your news and advertising items ready early.

Snow, snow, snow. We have had a lot of it these last two or three weeks.

We also know that all of our Florida readers like to brag about how deep it is up here in the north so, we went out and measured outside the door. On a level place where the wind did not blow it away, we have 14 inches of the stuff left or settled in. So far, we have an estimated 37 inches of snow that has fallen. And according to the local weatherman, more is on the way.

Thursday night, the Boyne City school board is supposed to name a new member to their board to replace Phil Bowman, who has resigned, citing outside pressures. If as many show up for that meeting at 6 p.m. as showed up for some of the previous meetings, it will show that there are lots of parents concerned with the education of their children.

This is the last week of the Christmas Rush and the first week of the Skiers' Rush. The week between Christmas and New Year's is the biggest week in the winter tourist time business. And with our snow, it looks like an excellent beginning to a great year.

And with the close of the year, lots of people are doing last minute things like trying to adjust their taxes. Bankers and stockbrokers all say they have been busy. With the Dow hitting the highest its ever been, no wonder.

City accepts deed, passes ordinance

Boyne City Commissioners agreed to accept a deed to the Wolverine-Dilworth Hotel for the scenic, open space, architectural facade easement and the conservation rights at their noon Tuesday meeting.

The facade improvement along with the deed, would have no direct city obligation according to the attorney's agreement worked out between the city and the owner of the building.

In the acceptance of the deed, the attorney for the owners told

the commissioners there would be twofold benefits. For the city, the exterior would remain the same forever, with the owners of the building providing the maintenance and upkeep of the exterior.

For the owners, tax benefits through the IRS would be gained by them. No tax benefits would have to be granted by the city.

Rusty Beckenhauer, one of the owners of the building, told the city fathers the improvements are almost on schedule and they hope to have the main floor of the

building open to the public by the middle of January. Completion of the entire project is expected by the end of June, 1986.

The city also purchased a new Kubota four-wheel drive diesel tractor from Ginop Sales for the low bid price of \$8,500 which includes some of the accessories needed to remove snow. In the summer, the tractor will be used by the cemetery crew to mow and possibly dig graves, if the city decides to purchase additional equipment for the machine.

Helping with the purchase was the sale of the city-owned John Deere bulldozer, which was sold to Jim Tomlinson of East Jordan for \$2,355. The machine has not been used very much by the city and needs about \$2,900 worth of repairs to meet present standards.

They also approved the second reading of two ordinances that would repeal them from the city books. The ordinances were the rules and regulations covering the

former city landfill, the collection and disposal of garbage within the city, and the fees for the usage of the landfill by commercial and private firms.

After repealing those ordinances, the city then agreed to the second reading of the new ordinance they had been working on to rid themselves of the problems with accumulation, collection and disposal of garbage and waste within the city.



The dolls are amazing. Their costumes are incredible. And one could be yours to give to your favorite little girl. Nearly 100 dolls, dressed by enthusiastic supporters of Charlevoix County Hospice are on display at the East Jordan and Boyne City branches of Northwestern State Bank. And they are for sale.

It's all part of a fund raising drive for Charlevoix County Hospice. The bank purchased the dolls without dresses and set up a contest for customers to create lavish outfits. Now the magnificently dressed dolls are for sale in a silent auction at both bank branches. Boyne City and East Jordan merchants joined the bank

in offering prizes for the best dressed dolls. And the bank will match the total of the funds raised by the sale of the dolls, with all proceeds going to the Charlevoix County Hospice for its work in making it possible for the terminally ill to be cared for at home by their families with the help of Hospice volunteers. Pictured here is Evelyn Grice of Boyne City, holding her prize winning doll. With her are Ruth Handy, Customer Services Manager for the Boyne City branch of Northwestern State Bank, and Harriet Urman, Branch Manager for the Boyne City Plaza Branch.

Boyne Planners ok splits, start parking discussion

Boyne City planners took care of two lot split requests before entering a discussion about downtown parking, at their Monday night meeting.

The request for a lot split was recommended for approval to the city commission by the planners for Randy Kruzel. Kruzel asked for a split on some property he owns on Clark and Jefferson Streets. He wanted to take three lots, combine them together into two lots for the building of two houses. The request was given the okay pending the addition of some evidence contrary to the proposed split.

The other request was to make a split on some property located at the corner of Jersey and Arthur Streets. The split would change the shape of the lots and have it face Arthur Street instead of Jersey.

The planners also agreed to allow The Harborage to store boats they hauled out of the water along

the old Front Street until next spring. The boats were put on the old street for the winter as they thought they would be almost out of sight.

The planners sent The Harborage Marina a letter saying that the storage area being used as not in compliance with the zoning the developer of the property had worked out with the planners during the site review.

They then approved the nomination of Lee Woodbury to the planning board to replace Tim Arner who had resigned. The approval is given by the city commissioners.

After clearing up all the present business, the planners were asked by the city manager, Randy Frykberg, to make some recommendations for parking in the downtown area of Boyne City.

Planner Marty Paul, saying that he didn't believe there was a lack

of parking, recommended to the rest of the planners a survey should be done to determine the needs.

After a motion was approved to do that, the planners came up with some questions they would like to have answered before making a recommendation to the city commissioners.

They are planning to find out the total number of spaces available for parking in the Central Business District and will be analyzing the need for additional spaces.

They asked if questions could be developed for the store owners to answer.

Frykberg said he would work with the Chamber of Commerce to work-up and distribute a questionnaire. The planners would like to have all of the survey work completed by the April meeting so they could make recommendations.

Charlevoix Board seeking bids

Action was taken to investigate the replacement of the public library heating system at the Dec. 16 meeting of the Charlevoix School Board. The board also received a resignation from a member of the 1985 coaching staff.

In Charlevoix, the public library is maintained and funded by the school system and has been experiencing problems with the present heating system. Two of the three boilers in the heating plant are original equipment and one has

been welded to repair a crack, while the other is on the verge of throwing a set of bearings. "We're operating on baling wire and tobacco juice," stated Vince Olach, head maintenance. Representatives from Haggard's Plumbing and Heating, the firm which is performing the maintenance work on the system, suggested replacing the outdated heating equipment.

With the climbing costs of fuel for the boiler system, a new more

efficient model of the Lennox forced air heating system was introduced to the board by Olach. The 95 percent efficient model installation was recommended by Olach and he was in favor of granting the installation job to Haggard's as they have performed well in maintaining the old system and offered a cost that was comparable to other installers' fees.

Board member Ken Boss was of the opinion that the job should be See Bids/Page 8

4 Resignations accepted by county

Monday, Betty Houser, Suzanne Winter, trustees; Anne Thurston, clerk; and Myrtle Wasylewski, treasurer, submitted their resignations as members of the Evangeline Township Board to the county clerk in Charlevoix, each saying they can no longer function effectively.

This leaves only township supervisor Bessie VanDorn as the remaining member of the township governing unit.

The four decided at a meeting last Tuesday that they would resign en masse to make a statement about the operation of the township under the guidance of VanDorn.

Both Houser and Thurston were under pressure from some residents who had asked them to resign after heated discussions covering the way the township was doing business about a large number of subjects. The closing of the Boyne City landfill was at the heart of most discussions.

All four had submitted a letter to the neighboring daily newspaper asking for support at the December meeting which was held last week. They received support from a large number of residents, but felt even with the support, the back-biting that was going on in

the township government would not have stopped.

All four have blamed VanDorn as being behind all of the unrest.

According to state law, the Governor will have to either appoint new members to serve out the remaining time, or will call for a special election to fill the vacancies created by the resignations.

Monday afternoon, the county clerk's office was still trying to determine what they would have to do in order to let the township remain in business.

Supervisor Bessie VanDorn, after talking with the township attorney, Nathaniel Stroup, said that all other township activities and boards could meet as required.

"At this time, I have seen nothing official other than I called the county clerk who told me that the petitions were filed on Dec. 16. I was surprised and mystified. I guess the other members apparently didn't want to address the concerns of the people who elected them. I tried to listen to those concerns and act accordingly."

Stroup is writing a letter to the former township officials asking that all records and township business be returned to the township hall and the keys be given to the remaining member.

Bay Twp looks to future of hall

Bay Township planners were asked to help set some long range goals concerning the future of the township hall, at Monday night's planning commission meeting.

Township officials asked the planners to help determine the need for a new hall and where it could be placed within the township at some point in the future.

The officials were concerned about the renovation they will be making to the present hall, spending about \$12,000 to upgrade it to meet present codes.

They asked if the planners could help determine whether they should spend the money and do the work, or whether they should get by for the minimum and plan on a new hall some time in the future when the growth of the area requires one.

The planners took on the job and assigned members to help determine placement, population projections, and the possibility of starting their own fire service.

Presently, the problems with the old hall would require the addition of a septic system, bathrooms and handicap facilities. A new hall could be planned with those concerns taken care of by the architect when it is designed.

As to the fire protection, it is presently a purchased service from the City of Boyne City. It costs the township about \$12,000.

Members of the planning commission will look into the feasibility of starting a fire depart-

ment to determine if the township could afford to have a fire service.

When the township hall would be built would be up to the projections on the township's growth, according to one of the planners. No plans are presently in the works to be presented.

In other action, the commission recommended the appointments of Richard Beagle to the Planning Appeals Board, and Dr. Michael Engle to the planning commission. Both appointments have to be approved by the township board.

They also agreed to set up a meeting with the DNR and the Army Corps of Engineers to find out the criteria being used to determine wetland sites.

The criteria was brought to the attention of the board because of different approvals on some of the wetland sites in the Horton Bay area of the township.

Another letter is being sent to the county commissioners asking that Mike Davis, the Parks and Recreation head, be allowed to continue to help with recreational grant writing requests.

The township is looking for a site to make a park and had asked Davis to prepare a grant request.

Davis was told to do other additional duties by the county commissioners and has not had the time to prepare the grant paper work.

The letter to the commissioners is asking Davis to continue writing grant applications.

with Bea Smith

CHRISTMAS IS PARTY TIME
I am filled with wonder and awe; also with thanksgiving for my heritage when, as children, we hung up our stockings on a broomstick laid over the back of two chairs. We wore long black stockings over our heavy winter underwear. We had to fold the long-johns neatly over our ankles before pulling on the stockings to prevent bunches. How different those Christmases were then, when we were happy with an orange in the toe of those stockings, maybe a story book, a small toy and always a candy cane hooked over the top. I remember one year when my little brother was so surprised and delighted with a jackknife from Santa Claus. In comparison with our affluent society of today, we were poor, however we did not know it. We went to the swamp and cut our own Christmas tree and decorated it with strings of popcorn and paper chains. Our school always had a Christmas program where we all "spoke our pieces", and we had the nativity scene and we sang "Silent Night". No one questioned whether it was legally right or not. There was a mystic wonder about it all with a song in the air.

Enough for that sweet nostalgia! I must plan for a party. Christmas is party time and I am going to have a before-Christmas party as most of my friends will be away for the holiday visiting families and friends. Here's a sample menu:
Christmas Punch Bowl
Ollie's Cheese Ball with Crackers
Deviled Eggs
Salad (from the Deli)
Tray of Lunch Meats and Cheese
One Hot Dish-Broccoli Soup or Casserole
Christmas Cookies and Candies

or Fruitcake
Coffee

HOLIDAY PUNCH
1 (46 oz.) cranberry juice, chilled
1 1/2 cups orange juice
1 qt. pineapple sherbet
1 qt. club soda, chilled
a frozen ice ring or cubes.
Combine juices in punch bowl, gently add sherbet, soda and ice ring.
Serves 20.
Garnish with orange slices if you wish, or drop a few cranberries in the water when freezing ice cubes or ring.

Olive Livingston made the following cheese ball last summer and I have saved this delicious recipe for the holidays. You could make this into two small balls or a large one. Ollie used the dried parsley flakes and so will I.

OLLIE'S CHEESE BALL
2 - 3 oz. pkgs. cream cheese
2 - 3 oz. pkgs. dried beef, diced
2 tablespoons blue cheese dressing
2 tablespoons horse radish
1/2 teaspoon minced onion
Mix at room temperature, form into ball, roll in chopped nuts and parsley flakes.
Wrap in waxed paper and store in refrigerator. It will keep well.

DEVILED EGGS
For the deviled eggs; my family likes them best when I just flavor the mashed egg yolks with salad dressing or mayonnaise and a little bit of horseradish mustard. Taste for salt and pepper; be careful when tasting - you might not have enough left to fill the egg whites!
Emma Gonder of Interlochen brought this casserole to our family

Cooking

with Nancy Northrup
582-9174

reunion; it was delicious. Just the right kind of hot dish for this menu.

EMMA'S BROCCOLI SURPRISE
1 pkg. (8 oz.) Pepperidge Farm stuffing mix
1/4 stick melted oleo
1 can mushroom soup
1 chopped medium onion
1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
1 cup mayonnaise
1 3/4 oz. pkg. cream cheese
2 eggs, beaten
2 pkgs. chopped, cooked, frozen broccoli or 2 lb. cooked fresh.
Layer stuffing mix into a 9 x 13 pan.
Pour melted oleo over stuffing. In large bowl mix together mushroom soup, onion, cream cheese, Cheddar cheese and mayonnaise, then add eggs. Mix in broccoli, spread mixture into pan on stuffing.
Bake at 350° for 30 minutes.
You can use other vegetables.

Happy Holidays and a very special thanks to so many friends who have written to me and sent those wonderful recipes. I love "ya-all".

The XI Gamma Sorority hosted their 15th annual Christmas dinner with all the trimmings, for the tenants of Litzenger Place on Monday night. All enjoyed the added touch of the exchange of individual introductions, as well as singing carols of the season. With much appreciation, the tenants received the Sorority's thoughtful gift of a crock pot and food warming tray.

The employees of Robert's Restaurant held their annual Christmas party on Saturday afternoon. The Northern Slopes Farm Bureau enjoyed their Christmas party on Saturday night at the home of Ron and Bea Reinhardt with a group of 16 sharing in the fun and gift exchange.

Becky Aimesbury, a senior at MSU, is home for the holidays with her parents, Carl and Peggy and family.

AIC Natalie Kadrovach of Beal Air Force Base in California is home on a two week leave visiting her parents, the Willard (Bill) Kadrovachs.

Caroline Fultz was a patient at the Charlevoix Area Hospital for a few days this past week.

The top scores for the senior citizen bowlers on Wednesday went to Jean Marcham-403, Dick Brannon-370, and Clara Kimble-312. Winners of the bingo games on Thursday at the mealtime were, 1st regular-Ken Blossie, 2nd-Alta Skye, and 3rd-Bertha Capelin. The special game winners were, 1st-Jessie Padgett, and a split in the 2nd between Mary Towne and Ione Ploughman. The cover all went to Helen with all games called by L. Ross. The annual Christmas party for the Boyne senior center will be held on Monday, December 23rd.

Many of the seniors will miss a regular attendee, Brad Foster, who passed away over the weekend.

Cpl. Kevin Crandell returned on Wednesday and will be here with his wife, Shelia for a 30 day leave, also visiting his mother, Dorothy Crandell and family and the Arnie Smiths. Cpl. Crandell and Shelia will be returning to California.

The 40 employees and their

spouses of the Boyne Auto Stores, from Boyne City, Charlevoix, Bellaire and Petoskey, enjoyed their annual Christmas party on Saturday night with a prime rib dinner and gag gift exchange at the Holiday Inn. A good time was had by all, due to the arrangements of the Van Alstine's daughter, Lynn Ann Reid.

The Youth group of the St. Matthew and St. Augustine Parishes enjoyed caroling to the shut-ins on Sunday afternoon and a Christmas party at the Fred and Linda Franchino home on Peck Road.

Bill and Linda Christensen hosted the annual Christmas party get together for the Century 21 Realtors on Saturday night.

Doris Felton of Midland was here over the weekend visiting the James and Linda Feltons. They celebrated an early Christmas with family in Charlevoix.

Bob and Shirley Mathers hosted an employee dinner on Saturday night and the evening was enjoyed playing cards.

On Sunday afternoon, members of the Presbyterian Sunday School enacted the Christmas Story, followed by their annual Christmas Party.

The RLDS "45 plus" of 11 enjoyed their Christmas party and gift exchange at the home of Eleanor West on Saturday afternoon, with Milly LaBrecque as program leader.

A group of friends met at Little Lena's on Sunday night in celebration of the birthday of Jan Fish.

The AACA (Antique Auto Club of America) enjoyed their Christmas party dinner at celebrating the birthday of Gen Varnum on December 7 at the Depot Restaurant.

On Sunday, the Oral Sutliffs hosted a birthday party for dad, Thurman Sutliff - his 92nd! Those attending were Scott Sutliff of MSU, Sherri and Kevin Fitzpatrick of NMU, Steve and Jean McCarry, Jim and Leanna McCarry, Tim and Kristi McCarry and boys, Jim and Thurleen Eaton and Kyle, Jeff and Laurie Eaton and new baby, Kyla. Many happy returns, Mr. Sutliff!

Lesla and Ted Cooper of Romeo were here over the weekend visiting their grandparents, Bud and Marion Gartleman.

Obituaries

HILBERT O. HARDY

Hilbert O. Hardy, 62, of Boyne City, died Dec. 13, 1985, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals, Petoskey.

Funeral was Monday, Dec. 16 at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. Michael Conklin officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

Mr. Hardy was born Dec. 21, 1922, in Wilson Township, Charlevoix County, the son of Leroy and Laura (Warden) Hardy. He lived all his life in Northern Michigan and attended Afton school. From 1959-79, he was employed by the Charlevoix County Road Commission as a heavy equipment operator. He was also a farmer.

On Dec. 3, 1949, he married the former Doris Bluhman in Boyne City.

Mr. Hardy was a member of the Boyne City United Methodist Church. He served as trustee of Wilson Township for 30 years and was a member of the Farmers Union Cooperative.

Survivors include: his wife; two sons, Darrell Hardy of Traverse City and Dale Hardy of Boyne City; one daughter, Mrs. C. Timothy (Diana) Weier of Saginaw; two grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Herbert (Evelyn) Gould of Boyne City, Mrs. Basil (Iola) Holland of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Calvin (Valora) Pershing of Kalamazoo.

The family suggests memorials to the Boyne City United Methodist Church. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the Stackus Funeral Home.

BRADFORD V. FOSTER
Bradford V. Foster, 79, of Boyne City, died Dec. 14, 1985 at Petoskey Geriatric Village.

Funeral services were held Dec. 17 at the Winchester Funeral Home in Charlevoix, under the auspices of Charlevoix Lodge 282, F.&A.M. and Virgil McClure. Burial will be in Brookside Cemetery, Charlevoix.

Mr. Foster was born Dec. 25, 1905 in Marion. In 1910, he moved to Flint with his family and graduated from high school in 1924.

On Sept. 15, 1926 he married the former Alfreda T. Strong. The couple lived in Flint where Mr. Foster served as Justice of the Peace in Genesee Township from 1938-42.

In 1944, Mr. and Mrs. Foster moved to Charlevoix where they

owned and operated Foster's Cabins until 1965. Mr. Foster also drove the school bus for Charlevoix schools from 1945-60. He also sold real estate and insurance until retiring in 1972.

The Fosters resided in Boyne City for the past eight years.

Mr. Foster was a past master and an honorary life member of Charlevoix Lodge 282, F.&A.M. He had been a member of the Masons for 50 years. He was also a member of the Scottish Rite.

Survivors include: his wife; three sons, Richard M. of Milwaukee, Wis., Dr. Bradford S., of Bedford, Ind., and Jerry T. of Northville; 15 grandchildren; seven great grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Lawilda Thompson of Davison, and Mrs. Ralph (Pauline) Walker of Corunna.

The family suggests memorials to the Michigan Masonic Home at Alma. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the Winchester Funeral Home.

Holiday season means safety first

Holiday time is usually a joyous, happy time for most of us. But without safety in mind, the holidays can mean heartache and tragedy. Remember, it's not hard to keep safe, you just have to work at it! Through this busy time of the year, don't let your normally good safety habits slip! You'll want to be around next year for all the fun!

One good way to avoid accidents is to be ORGANIZED. Rushing around with last minute preparations can result in accidents. Planning can save your nerves and may also save your life!

When you entertain, keep tasters, snoopers and sniffers out of the kitchen when you are busy. Toddlers and children should be kept in an area where they cannot get at hot foods and sharp knives.

When DECORATING, keep paper or cloth displays away from electric bulbs, fireplaces, or other sources of heat. If you use candles, keep them away from combustible materials, especially curtains.

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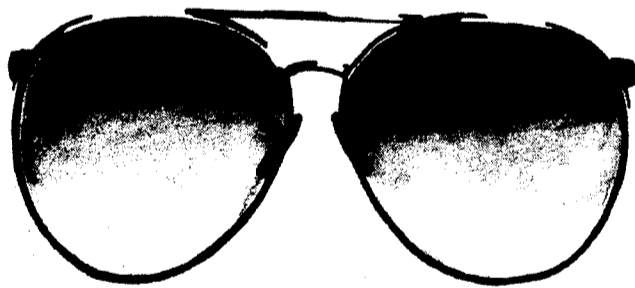
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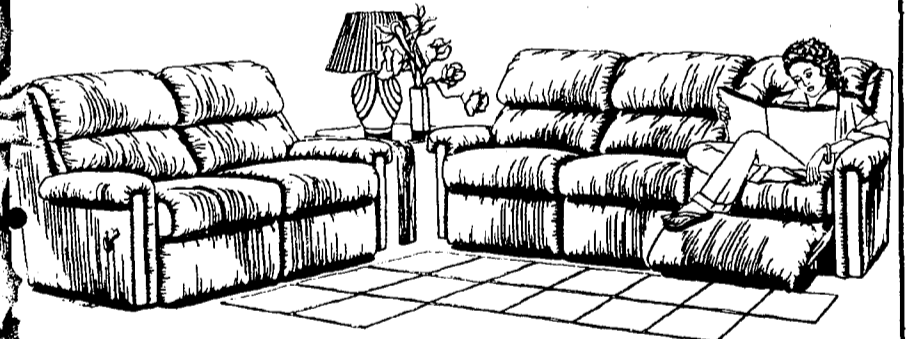
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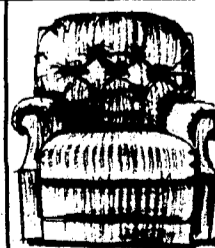
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Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

Whatsamatter with this town? Whatsamatter with the township? Whatsamatter with the school board? These seem to be some of the questions a few are asking me as I go around this town.

Seems each has gotten a case of resignation. You know, quit before you totally burn out. Resign before you put a hole in your head because you were beating against a oak tree. Or because someone said, if you guys do this then I will do that.

It's a shame the boards can't get together and work out some of the problems before they become real problems that no one wants to solve.

I can think of more than a few resignations on differing boards in the short time I have been in the area.

Some of the people who really wanted to add something to the community by giving of their time and expertise have had to face the fact that their business may have suffered, or has been threatened, or this threat has become a reality.

In some cases the ideas being presented were just plain resented. That can happen when new ideas are too different from what a normal change may consist of in someone else's mind.

Sometimes, the boards are moving too fast for what some old-timers think they should.

Sometimes, the ideas being presented take too much time for the person appointed or elected to try to work out.

Sometimes it's the new versus the old, or the new versus the newer.

Whatever, we are having and finding a lot of fine folks taking leave of their elected offices for many reasons.

We could tell you that is the mark of a changing environment. New people from other parts of the state may have come from an area that has seen the same problem years ago and know how to deal with it when it appears up here.

That knowledge could be one of the reasons for the downfall. Others might think that that

young, fresh guy with all those downstate ideas is just too slick for us up here and we don't like it.

So we threaten a recall, or we intimidate a business, or we talk about the problems in the rumor mill.

What we should do is talk about the problems in front of the boards that have to deal with them. Have the boards tell us what they are doing, and ask questions like what else can we do to help you board members in getting a solution to this or that problem.

But our apathy overcomes our ability to reason. We all want to take the easy way out.

And for some, it is with a resignation.

And, in a lot of cases, it's too bad because some of those are good people with good ideas that are needed.

* * *

Someone asked me another question the other day, expecting me to know all the answers. But this time, I fooled them. I told them I didn't know anything about whatever they were asking and they had better ask the question of someone who could give them the right answer. I told them to go to the city hall. They always have lots of time to answer many of the questions, and if they don't have the time, they could offer a suggestion as to where the answer could be found.

I am sure the city hall folks don't want me to direct questions at them, and they already have enough to do, but when the questions are about things like snowplowing, zoning, or any of the millions of other questions that concern government, they are the only people I know I can send someone to for the answer.

I also send people out to get answers from other sources. The library, the township officials, and the county.

Now I know most of the questions could be given an answer by me, but probably not the one they want to hear. Sometimes I wish I didn't get asked questions I know the answers to but am too busy to answer them.

Remembrances



If you were standing on the street corner of Water Street and Park Street back in 1914, this is the view you would see of the stores that lined the downtown section of Boyne City. Some of the buildings are still standing and their features can be seen by looking at the tops of the buildings. This view is looking west at the north side of the street.

Marshall Sayles

We had a little too much chicken for Thanksgiving so my wife wrapped the leftovers and put them into the refrigerator. A while later I opened the refrigerator door and a voice said, "Foiled again!"

I would like to tell all those who give a hoot that we still live in the same house but it's no longer located at 1800 Marshall Road. That's because the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners changed our address.

Our new address starts with a 0 and ends with a 2 and has strange numbers in between.

I think I'll use the new numbers to see if I can win the state lottery.

This is the first time in my life that I have lived in the same house with a different address. They said that our 1800 box number was outdated so they came up with this 0 and 2 business. It's all a part of the county-wide house numbering system. And they said in a letter that this will be the last time our address will be changed.

Darn! And here I thought that some day in the future we might move to town and become upstanding citizens.

But if we can't change our address, we'll just have to live here until the cows come home. We've already lived here for fourteen

years and the cows haven't come home yet. But now, with our change of address, they'll never find us.

However the ambulance, police, fire department and tax assessor will be able to find us quickly under the new county-wide address system. So I shouldn't kick—even though the constitution gives me the right to generate steam and blow it out my mouth.

When I quite the nicotine business a number of years ago I began to notice that a lot of Boyne City men were also quitting smoking. I talked with a number of them and they all agreed that the worst thing about not smoking is the fact that you don't have anything to do while you are working.

Down here in Florida the supper

clubs do not feature "happy hour". They are called "social adjustment hour". If you aren't careful you can spend ten bucks or so getting socially adjusted.

I saw a bumper sticker that said: Behind every successful husband is a surprised wife. I believe that because I believe everything I read, even some of the stuff I write myself.

Ware-withal

BY GAIL WARE

In the weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas, it's not hard to understand why stores that sell the giftable kinds of things, like hockey sticks and teddy bears and perfume, should be rocking with boatloads of customers.

But why the grocery store should be hosting such a mass of basket pushers at the same time has always been a puzzlement to me.

I realize that the Christmas season is a time for giving parties and parties call for buying food, but party-giving can't account for all that milling in the market.

After pondering this strange phenomenon in idle hours that I've spent waiting in grocery checkout lines, I've come up with several reasonable explanations for the upsurge in food buying at Christmas time.

It may be that Christmas shopping makes people hungrier than usual, so they eat more, which makes them land in the grocery store more often to replenish their supplies. And it could be that it's the Christmas decorations adorning stores, lamp posts and houses that are the triggers to their appetites—the red making them think of meat and the green making them think of vegetables. It's tougher to figure what food all the glittery silver stuff makes shoppers think of.

But a whole big bunch of ice cream is sold over the holidays and it's possible that the silver is the reason for it.

Another possibility is that Christmas shoppers might con-

sider that while they're out spending money freely at other stores, they ought to buy some food and put some money in the grocery store cash registers.

A sense of fair play is involved here, a sense that they should try to make things come out close to even as to where they spend their money.

Or, it may be that people figure that while they're out Christmas shopping, they may as well stay out a little longer and drop by the grocery store, just to mingle with the crowd and see what's going on.

Since no one ever enters the grocery store and comes out empty-handed, they join in the congestion in the aisles and then add their bodies and their purchases to the winding checkout lines.

Yesterday a friend of mine suggested that the answer is none of the above. She claims that the thronging at the market is all due to the tourists and the visitors. Michigan is an ideal winter playground—especially the hilly, chilly parts—for those who like to spend the holidays on skis.

I suppose this reasoning has a bit of merit, but I do reserve the right to have some doubts. The idea sounds entirely too simple to be true.

Now that I've solved the mystery of the booming holiday trade in groceries, I can move on to consider another weighty matter that's puzzled me for years. Why does dog hair step right up and cover good clothes while the crummy clothes attract hardly a hair?

Letters

Wants languages taught

Editor,

I am writing to the C.C. Press to keep in touch with hometown friends during the holidays.

Thanks to the encouragement from my teacher, Mr. Gunnar Lundteigen, I am currently spending the school year as an exchange student in Cuxhaven, West Germany which is located on the North Sea near Denmark. I live with Peter and Ursula Weinhardt and their sixteen year-old son, Christopher.

Six days a week I attend school in a German gymnasium 7:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. and I have 12 classes. School is more difficult here, especially since all instruction is in German. Students in this country

Continued on Page 4

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

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DEADLINES for general news, notices, display advertising, photographs and classified advertising is 5:00 Monday.

SEND ADDRESS CHANGES to The Charlevoix County Press, P.O. Box A, 108 Groveland St., Boyne City, MI 49712. Phone 616-582-6761.

Cebe Gillespie has his say in refuse decision

Dear Editor,

This letter is for the benefit of the people of Boyne City and the area.

I am writing it because the City Commission and officials have forced us into a defensive position of protecting what we, Boyneland Refuse, think, is a legal, law abiding service that has been in operation for the past 30 years.

We also want to accommodate those of you that wanted the service and wanted to help me make a business of it.

I want to thank the many fine and honest people who made it possible for us to get as far as we have, and I want to also thank those who have pooled your garbage and trash together and gave me the pleasure of hauling by paying for its disposal.

While I also appreciate the federal and state lawmakers for passing laws and guidelines for my use only, and to be proud to be a native son of a city that is superior to the rest of the nation. I also believe in the free enterprise system, regardless of who's enterprise they are being free with. Or if it is fair competition that contributes to the tax base of the community, which seems to be the city commission's top priority, or is it just our city officials top priority. Is it because our voice of the community, the city commission, are only in a meeting long enough to approve or disapprove whatever is on the docket for that night, or do they have the time to analyze the merits of their actions.

In my situation, the city desires to change a 1940 ordinance that perhaps, should have been changed at the same time all of the zoning for the enactment of the new city charter that took place.

But that did not happen because at that time, the old ordinance provided the city with an exploitation tool and the city used it well. The victims were the Moyer brothers and myself.

With all of the illegal hauling taking place with pick-up trucks and cars and trailers, which caused all of the litter along the roads of Evangeline Township, and also caused the township residents to urge the closing of the city landfill, plus the fact the city turned its head and didn't bother to monitor this situation even though they knew pick-ups, trailers and the city's own trucks were operating contrary to legislative law in the state of Michigan.

It wasn't enough to implement two illegal operations against me in the past seven years, now they say they want out of the garbage business and do away with the permits they have used in the past to force my family out of the business.

By manipulating processes those

who are sitting on the commission for the city are being manipulated by outside or inside interests. They have made some promises thinking that I would be a pushover as in the past, and ridiculed, cheapened and downgraded my business by past and present commissioners. Some residents and business people also are involved.

If I were to sue for five or ten million dollars and win my case, would the people of Boyne City consider that a cheap laugh, or would you still think I'm stupid.

Or would you suggest that I stick around and invest the kind of money back into the City of Boyne City (like Country Star Inc. did and the I.G.A. Store on West Main and Front St. that's still vacant).

I would like to say this to people at City Hall, who are responsible for making decisions, that it was not your sweat or hard and long and many, many times under hazardous conditions of labor hours, that built this business and in no way shape or form have you been a contributing factor of its growth. But up until now you have been the reason it didn't grow.

It isn't you that is paying off the first and second mortgage loans on my home that was invested to keep and upgrade our service and 16 1/2% interest and to buy out the unfair and illegal competition that you approved of (twice in the last seven years).

Now you are going to make sure it is legal competition and plenty of it, by doing away with the permit system and allowing all outsiders (nontaxable) to operate in Boyne City and they just might be paying a fee that isn't going into the city treasury.

Right at this very writing the principal hauler in Petoskey, Harbor Springs, Bay Shore, Oden, Walloon Lake, Alanson, Conway, Brutus, Pellston, Levering, Cross Village and Boyne Falls whom I have accommodated for over 25 years or more, is operating in the City of Boyne City.

You people on the city board have got the damn gall to call me a monopolist and say that the people of Boyne City need protection from the harm that I might bring on to them. In other words Ceber Gillespie and his children and the employees of Boyneland Refuse and all trash services are not to be trusted.

It is a well known fact that a monopoly, as used in terms of a service to the public and business of a town the size of Boyne City, is far more beneficial to its residents and businesses as far as fairness is concerned.

What better way would you have to monitor who is using or abusing the service and putting some kind of a clamp on cheaters who are

most responsible for garbage volume and rate increases. The garbage business is the easiest and most vulnerable of all services performed for the public, and I might add is one of the first three most hazardous industries.

So why do our commissioners and administrators and legal counsel want to create more problems and more cheaters than we already have.

As for the commission minutes that were published in the Charlevoix County Press on 11-17-85, you make it sound as if I should write up the ordinance so you can blame me for any future problems. It is not up to me to make or write the law, it is up to me to abide by it.

It is your duty as commissioners to see that all public functions within the city are analyzed and to determine the feasibility of its works and the fairness to parties involved, and whether to support a service that has been working for you or to continue to place limitations so as to slow down or destroy its functions to serve the community.

Your only reason for a new ordinance now is to keep Boyneland at the mercy of city hall, which has been the case for the past 20 years.

And it also appears to be for vengeance because you think I had something to do with the uprising that caused the dump closure.

Even though it was the only way that Boyneland would ever survive

and still maintain reasonable rates, there is no one that can truthfully say that I had anything whatsoever to do with the discontent of the people of Evangeline Township.

My only reason for attending the public meetings was for my own protection of fault or blame.

Now that Boyne City is getting all this publicity of becoming a boom town, so as to speak; all the outside operators are eager to move in for the kill. The city is paving the way for them and by doing so is creating far greater problems for the future than you presently are anticipating, and does not or will not take you off the hook.

By retaining the present permit system and using it wisely with precedence and justification it just might save some face from negligence of the past and at the same time allow the victim to recover from the damages inflicted up on it by the city of Boyne City and its people, and perhaps restore some confidence with financial institutions that the service will survive and will be able to meet its commitments of the future.

As for myself, do to health conditions, I will not be involved in its operation, having to give up the business without the benefit of compensation or being compensated for a very long time of accommodating the area with a garbage service, is pretty hard to

swallow, but I do have enough material to write or dictate one hell of a book while I am wasting away.

There may be a lot of friction from the results of this letter, but from my standpoint of view, I seem to be the only one burning.

The contents of this letter consist of about one percent of what I could tell you the public without using one word of fiction.

I hope at this time I have said enough that the public will respond by writing your viewpoints in

letters to the editor or even to city hall, whether you agree or disagree that there should be a garbage truck traveling on our deteriorated streets every day of the week and further damaging many streets that are beyond repair now, or allow Boyneland to recover from its ordeal of the city's decisions of the past and regain its respectability in our community.

Signed,
Your Well Used
Citizen,
Cebe Gillespie

Student

attend school for 14 years, and they are tested and separated at an early age according to academic ability. My German brother and I both attend a large gymnasium for the university bound.

There are no discipline problems in the school because a strict home environment and a strong German will to learn carries over into the classroom. Most Europeans read, write and speak several languages fluently. West Germans study English and French for eight years and they have an option to learn Latin for five.

As I recall, students at the Boyne City Middle School may elect a nine-week foreign language class and later take two more years in high school. This is inadequate for a serious language student or one who plans to live and study in another country. In fact, it is rock-bottom minimal.

It is my sincere hope that parents, educators, administrators and school board members will take a second look at the foreign language program in our public schools. Ideally, foreign language should be initiated in elementary school and elaborated another year or two in high school. Hopefully, an expanded syllabus will stimulate interest and participation in a foreign study program. I wish it for everyone.

With renewed emphasis, maybe one day Americans will become so proficient that other countries will no longer consider us a "language lazy nation."

Mit den besten wunschen fur ein gutes jahr 1986.

Jacques Battiste
c/o Peter Weinhardt
Carl Vinnen Weg 43
2190 Cuxhaven
West Germany

Michigan Bell Service Bulletin

Important: Action you must take if your phone number begins with

582.

Now you have a choice of long distance companies for Dial 1 Plus service. Don't leave that choice to chance.

Watch the mail and make your choice soon.

If you have not already received it, you soon will be getting complete information from Michigan Bell by mail, along with a ballot listing your choices of Dial 1 Plus long distance companies. Your Dial 1 Plus options and the steps you should take are described in detail. And you will be given the date by which you must make your selection to avoid having a long distance company randomly selected for you.

If your phone number does not begin with the number above, don't worry. You will be notified when your area is ready for Dial 1 Plus service.

What is Dial 1 Plus?

Dial 1 Plus is simply dialing "1," plus the area code (when necessary), plus the telephone number to complete a long distance call outside of your LATA. Companies offering long distance service can now offer you the same Dial 1 Plus service previously available only to customers of AT&T.

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As part of the restructuring of the telephone industry, you must choose a company for Dial 1 Plus service or such a company will be chosen for you. Should this happen, it will be a random selection by computer. We urge you to make your own choice—because a company selected at random will not necessarily be one that best serves your specific needs. The information you receive will include telephone numbers for the various long distance companies, so you can easily look into their services and charges before you make your choice.

Need more help? Let's Talk!

Michigan Bell cannot recommend a long distance company, but if you have any questions about Dial 1 Plus service, or if you have misplaced the ballot we mailed, just call the Michigan Bell Let's Talk Center at this toll-free number:

1 800 555-5000



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Ramblers defeat East Jordan in inter-county match-up 82-62

BY STEVE GEE

Last Tuesday night, the Boyne City Ramblers traveled to East Jordan and took advantage of a strong second period to defeat the Red Devils 82-62. East Jordan was hurt by very poor free throw shooting.

The Devils jumped out to an early 14-3 lead with Mike Goebel and Tom Galmore doing all of the scoring for East Jordan. But then Nick Redman and Marc Archambault got hot and put Boyne City up 17-15 at the end of the first period.

The Red Devils stuck with the Ramblers through the first part of the second period. East Jordan had just scored two quick buckets and had closed the gap to three points which is when Boyne City coach Rick Fowler decided to use a time out. This turned out to be the crucial decision of the night, because the Ramblers came out and scored six unanswered points to build a 38-28 halftime lead.

Boyne City came out of the locker room red hot to start out the second half and managed to out-score the Red Devils 24-13 in the

third stanza. The Ramblers led 62-41 with eight minutes remaining.

The lead was too much for the Red Devils to overcome and the Ramblers rolled on to an 82-62 victory to increase their season record to 2-0 while the Devils dropped to 0-2.

For Boyne City, Nick Redman did whatever he wanted to underneath and ended with a team high 26 points. Marc Archambault had a great game, also, as he scored 20. Other scoring for the Ramblers were Mike DeSchryver with 14, Kevin Snyder and Scott Beebe with six each, Scott Penney with four, and Todd Buckmaster and Brandon Billings with two apiece.

Boyne held a 47-40 rebounding edge with Redman leading the team with 14 while Archambault pulled down 12. The Ramblers committed 26 turnovers, totaled 29 personal fouls, and were 10 for 16 from the free throw line.

For East Jordan, Mike Goebel was the only player in double figures, as he finished with 28. Tom Galmore totaled nine and Kevin Molby added seven. Others

scoring for E.J. were Jim Raymond, Phil Nemecek, and Terry Burt with three each; Darren Graham and Kim McKinnon with two; and Greg Kitson, Aaron Spence, Ted Snowden, and Dave Russell with one apiece.

Goebel pulled down 14 rebounds while Raymond, Kitson, and Nemecek each had four. Goebel had three of the teams six blocked shots. The Devils turned the ball over 28 times, committed 15 personal fouls, and were 25 for 48 (52%) from the bonus strip.

East Jordan's junior varsity did manage to get their first victory with a 69-38 win over the Ramblers. The Devils led by scores of 21-12, 35-20, and 51-30 at the end of the first three periods. The Ramblers were hurt by six turnovers in the first two minutes which allowed the Devils to build a 9-0 lead.

For East Jordan, Keith Harchis had a game high 16 points while Tracey Morris totaled 14, Mark Moore collected 12, and Kelly Harchis added 10. Also scoring for the Devils were Alvin Merrill with six, Glen Stevens with four, Mike Root with three, and Mark LaBeau

and Scott Diller with two each.

The Devils pulled down 49 carsoms with Morris grabbing nine, Merrill getting seven, and Moore and Keith Harchis adding six each. They turned the ball over 16 times while committing 20 personals. The Devils were 9 for 16 from the free throw line.

For the Ramblers, Tim Hennessey collected 11 points to be the only B.C. player in double digits. Aaron Richards totaled eight, Brian Napont scored six, Paul Molnar collected five, George Lasater managed four, while Kevin Beebe and Shawn Bauman each scored two.

Boyne collected 44 rebounds with Richards and Bauman each receiving 11. They turned the ball over 40 times, committed 15 personal fouls, and were 6 for 24 (33%) from the free throw line.

More sports
pages 6-8



In last Tuesday's game between the Boyne City Ramblers and the East Jordan Red Devils, Nick Redman [32] and Scott Beebe [24] of Boyne City watch their teammate tear down a rebound.

Charlevoix Jayvees drop see-saw battle with Saints 58-54

BY JERRY FROATS

Unusual height and rebounding abilities were not enough to counter the effects of early foul trouble for the Charlevoix jayvees as they were handed a 58-54 defeat by the St. Ignace Saints. The Rayders played consistent basketball as the lead fell both ways repeatedly throughout the game.

The Saints took an early advantage with low feeds to the key and drives down the lane as they held the Rayders scoreless for two minutes. Battling a stiff St. Ignace man-to-man press, the Rayders put their sophomore forward, Roger Smith to work as he converted two successive three point plays and hit from high over the key enroute to a 13-9 lead for Charlevoix. In the last two minutes of the period, the Rayders blocked two shots by St. Ignace with Owen Phillips and Chad Devries doing the damage.

Continuing with dominant play by Smith, the Rayders mounted a 12-2 scoring drive that gave Charlevoix a 26-13 lead with 3:30 remaining in the half, but the Saints applied full court man-to-man pressure and took advantage of the ever raising Rayder foul tally as they blanked the Rayders for the remainder of the quarter and took a 27-26 lead at the half.

Scott DeYoung and Mark LaBlance became the Rayder workhorses in the third period, while Smith cooled off a little, but still scored consistently early in the quarter. Smith converted yet another 3 point play to tie the score at 33-all with four minutes left in the period, and the Rayders managed to hold a slight lead for the remainder of the quarter despite hot outside shooting by the Saints. Holding a 41-39 lead

going into the fourth period, the Rayders were again faced with fighting the St. Ignace press that had thrown them off their game in the second quarter.

The Saints immediately took a 44-41 lead and it took Charlevoix nearly two minutes to re-tie the game at 44 points when DeYoung hit both ends of one-for-one. The score tied twice more in the quarter, at 46 points, and at 50 points before the Saints took advantage of having fouled two Rayders out of the game.

With the Saints still

pressing in the final two minutes, St. Ignace slowly built a lead that forced the Rayders to foul. The Charlevoix fouls went fruitless as the Saints became excellent free throw shooters and put the game on ice.

Having an outstanding game in the losing

Basketball benefit at BCMS

The second annual student basketball game to benefit the community baskets is back by popular demand. The teams will play Friday, De-

ember 20 during the last hour of the school day. Admission will be a can or package of food.

Nancy Miller, a teacher for the Train-

able Mentally Impaired and her assistant Lois Rose, are organizing the event. Teachers Dave Bricker and Andy Peters will referee the game.

BC independent league action

Oleson's market took the first game in Sunday's Mens' Basketball League held in Boyne City, beating out a

close game and winning by one point over Kruzell's Excavating, 83-82. For Oleson's, Steve Dunkleberg hit for 23 points while Gary Drury made 17 and Woody Pearson added 12. For Kruzell's Mark Long hit for 26 points followed by Jeff Kruzell with 19 and Ken Kruzell with 10.

In game two, Flint Wholesale jumped all over Allied Bendix,

beating them by a score of 75 to 62. High scorers for Flint included Jim Parrish with 21, Al Gasco with 14 and Eugene Sewill with 12. For Bendix, Tony Napont hit 11 while Todd Fall added 15.

Czerkie Construction took the third game, beating Mechanical Components 75 to 64. High scorers for Czer-

See League/Page 6

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BOYNE CITY

PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING LOT SPLIT

Pursuant to rules and regulations as set by the City Commission concerning Lot Splits, the City of Boyne City has scheduled a Public Hearing for a Lot Split at the City Commission Meeting of Tuesday, January 14, 1986 at 7:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 319 N. Lake Street, to consider the following Lot Split:

A petition from Mr. Peter G. Chinnock, owner of Lots 111 and 112, located at the Southeast corner of Jersey and Arthur Streets in the Assessor's Plat of Jersey's Addition, Property Tax Code #1551-050-111-00, has been received for said Lot Split.

Presently, Lots 111 and 112 front on Jersey Street and measure 57.75 feet by 170.85 feet each. The Lot Split request would enable the Lots to front on Arthur Street, so that the West one-half of Lots 111 and 112 would measure 85 feet by 115.50 feet and the East half of Lots 111 and 112 would measure 85.85 feet by 115.50 feet.

Mr. Lee Prested is representing Mr. Chinnock on this matter and may be contacted at Century 21, 582-6554.

All interested persons are invited to attend this Public Hearing. A map is available at the City Clerk's Office for use by the public and may be viewed during regular business hours. More information is available by calling the City Clerk's Office at (616) 582-6597.

CITY OF BOYNE CITY
Thomas Garlock, City Clerk
dec. 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BOYNE CITY

PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING LOT SPLIT

Pursuant to rules and regulations as set by the City Commission concerning Lot Splits, the City of Boyne City has scheduled a Public Hearing for a Lot Split at the City Commission Meeting of Tuesday, January 14, 1986 at 7:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 319 N. Lake Street, to consider the following Lot Split:

A petition from Mr. Randy Kruzell, owner of Lots 27, 28 and 29, located at the Southeast corner of Clark and Jefferson Streets in Lewis's Addition, Property Tax Code #1551-265-027-00, will be taken under consideration to be split at the Public Hearing as stated above.

Presently, Lot 28 fronts on Jefferson Street and measures 64 feet x 100 feet. The Lot Split request would split Lot 28 in half on an east-west line, so that the North one-half of Lot 28 would become part of Lot 27, making Lot 27, 96 feet x 100 feet in size and making the South one-half of Lot 28 a part of Lot 29, making Lot 29, 95.1 feet x 100.1 feet in size.

All interested persons are invited to attend this Public Hearing. A map is available at the City Clerk's Office for use by the public and may be viewed during regular business hours. More information is available by calling the City Clerk's Office at (616) 582-6597.

CITY OF BOYNE CITY
Thomas Garlock, City Clerk
dec 18, 25

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Ordinance Number A-67

Second Reading and Consideration of Adoption of Ordinance #A-67:

Moved by Gram, seconded by Toton, that Ordinance #A-67, (Compiled Ordinance 35.050-35.059) an Ordinance relating to the accumulation, collection and disposal of garbage and waste within the City of Boyne City be introduced for the Second Reading, as printed, and adopted:

CITY OF BOYNE CITY
Charlevoix County, Michigan

35.050 GARBAGE AND WASTE COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL CITY OF BOYNE CITY, MICHIGAN Ordinance No. A-67 (Compiled Ordinance No. 35.050-35.059) Effective December 27, 1985

An Ordinance Relating to the Accumulation, Collection and Disposal of Garbage and Waste Within the City of Boyne City.

THE CITY OF BOYNE CITY ORDAINS: Ordinance No. A-67 (Compiled Ordinance No. 35.050-35.059) is herewith adopted as follows:

35.051 Sec. 1. GARBAGE OR WASTE DEFINED. The word "garbage" or "waste" as herein used shall include all waste and refuse, vegetable or animal matter, filthy liquids, discharged vegetable and/or animal matter or mixtures, or industrial or business waste, in such quantity as to create or contribute to the creation of unsanitary, unhealthy, unwholesome or disagreeable conditions or odors within the City of Boyne City.

35.052 Sec. 2. CONTAINERS. No person, firm or corporation shall deposit, place or allow to accumulate, except in suitable covered containers, any garbage or waste in the City of Boyne City and shall dispose of same only as hereinafter provided. Any garbage placed in bags or other containers which are or become spilled, torn, or otherwise dumped upon the ground by dogs, animals or otherwise, shall be the responsibility of the person responsible for the initial placement thereof to promptly clean up and remove.

35.053 Sec. 3. DISPOSAL. Each person, firm or corporation which originates the garbage shall be responsible for its removal from the City of Boyne City to a sanitary landfill disposal site approved by the State of Michigan for disposal of the particular garbage or waste.

Both the owner and the occupant of land upon which garbage or waste shall have been placed, regardless of who placed the garbage or waste upon the property or how such placement shall have occurred, shall be individually responsible for the removal of the garbage or waste from the City of Boyne City to a sanitary landfill disposal site approved by the State of Michigan for disposal of the particular garbage or waste.

35.054 Sec. 4. TRANSPORTING BY ORIGINATOR. Failure of any person, firm or corporation to fulfill the responsibility as herein set forth shall constitute a violation hereof.

35.054 Sec. 4. TRANSPORTING BY ORIGINATOR. The person, firm, or corporation originating the garbage or waste, or property owner shall be entitled to transport the garbage or waste originated by such person, firm or corporation to a state-approved Sanitary Landfill Site, provided that the garbage and/or waste shall be bagged or covered during transportation thereof and precautions are

taken to prevent spilling the same upon the public streets or alleys while in transit.

35.055 Sec. 5. COLLECTION AND TRANSPORTING BY COMMERCIAL HAULERS.

Any collector and transporter of garbage or waste engaged in the business of collection and transportation of garbage or waste for hire shall use only a vehicle or container that does not contribute to littering or spilling and that conforms to provisions and rules promulgated by the State of Michigan under the provisions of Act 641 of Public Acts of 1978 or Act 136 of Public Acts of 1969 or Act 64 of Public Acts of 1979, as amended (being the Michigan Solid Waste Management Act -- M.C.L. 299.461 et seq; The Michigan Liquid Industrial Waste Act -- M.C.L. 323.271 et seq; The Michigan Hazardous Waste Management Act -- M.C.L. 299.501 et seq, respectively).

The individual physically engaged in operating the transporting vehicle shall have the responsibility of only operating a vehicle which complies with this section. The officers and managers of any company, firm or corporation who owns or leases the transporting vehicles shall have the personal responsibility of only allowing the use of a vehicle which complies with this section.

35.056 Sec. 6. RESPONSIBILITY OF TRANSPORTER.

Any individual physically engaged in the collection of or transporting of garbage or waste shall be personally responsible for the proper handling, transporting, hauling and disposal from the time of picking up garbage or waste from a household or business until the same is disposed of at a State-approved Sanitary Landfill Disposal Site, and such individual shall prevent spillage of liquids, garbage or waste upon the streets, highways, alleys either in or outside of the City of Boyne City or upon private property.

The officers and managers of any company, firm or corporation engaged in the business of collecting and transporting garbage or waste shall be personally responsible for the actions of the company's employees or agents who are physically engaged in the collection of or transporting of garbage or waste on behalf of the company, and a violation of this section by any such employee or agent shall constitute a violation by the officers and managers of the company.

35.057 Sec. 7. PENALTIES.

Any person or firm convicted of violation hereof shall be liable to pay a fine not in excess of Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or imprisonment for up to ninety (90) days, or both; such fine and imprisonment at the discretion of the court.

35.058 Sec. 8. REPEAL OF PRIOR ORDINANCE.

Any Ordinance or provision thereof inconsistent with the provisions hereof is herewith repealed.

35.059 Sec. 9. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its final adoption.

Adopted at Commission Meeting: _____

Effective: _____

This Ordinance shall be published within ten (10) days following final enactment.

Roll Call: _____ Ayes _____ Nays _____

MOTION CONSIDERED _____

CERTIFICATION

We, the Mayor and the Clerk of the City of Boyne City, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, hereby certify that the above Ordinance was duly adopted at a Regular Meeting of the City Commission held on the above date.

Keith L. Fitzpatrick
Keith L. Fitzpatrick
Mayor

Thomas Garlock
City Clerk

First Reading 11-19-85
Second Reading _____
Publication Date _____

Rayders hold down Saints with fast break offense for 60-53 win

BY JERRY FROATS

The Charlevoix varsity basketball team remains to be defeated as of yet this year as the Rayders survived a full fledged attempt for victory by the St. Ignace Saints. The Rayders posted a 60-53 win over the Saints after beating down repeated scoring surges in the first three quarters.

In game opening action, both teams played full man-to-man pressure as the Rayders opened an early score with buckets from Tim Salmonson, Tim Plagge, and Jody Putman. Outstanding perimeter shooters Ron Massey and Scott Westenbarger of the Saints doubled with quick defensive hands and brought the Saints to an 8-8 tie with 2:30 remaining in the first period and carried through for a 16-11 St. Ignace advantage by quarter's end.

It took nearly the entire second period for the Rayders to regain control of the scoreboard as they became more adept at finding the out-let pass and setting up their blazing fast break offense.

With Massey continuing his

deadly outside shooting the Saints managed to hold a slim lead through most of the period, but fast break assists from Patrick LaBlance to Sean Ferguson, and from Dan Drury to Ferguson, the Rayders stole the lead with a little over two minutes left in the half, for a 27-23 advantage at halftime.

Early third period bombing by the Saints combined with a three points play brought a 30-30 tie three minutes into the quarter as the Saints scored on an offensive rebound after hitting the first end of a one-and-one situation.

Holding a two point lead, the Rayders took control again late in the period with a fast break assist from LaBlance to Ferguson for a 37-33 lead.

A timely bucket on an offensive rebound by Joe Miller assured a Charlevoix lead going into the fourth period, despite continued high arching 20 footers by Massey of the Saints.

After an attempt at a fast break by each team, the Saints re-tied the score at 39-all, but two Ferguson buckets, one the benefit of a

cross-key pass, gave the Rayders a big enough cushion to operate their style of offense as they slowly edged the Saints out of contention for a win.

Baseline passing and tremendous efforts under the boards preserved the Rayder momentum as the game wound down to repeated trips to the charity line by Charlevoix.

High scorer for the Rayders was Ferguson with 18 points. Putman finished up with 15, Salmonson hit

double figures with 10, Jim Gibbs totaled seven, Miller had four, while Marc Himebaugh, LaBlance, and Plagge contributed two points each.

Ferguson collected 12 rebounds in the game, while Salmonson grabbed eight and Miller totaled six. LaBlance tallied six assists.

As a team, the Rayders out-rebounded the Saints 35-24, and connected on 21 of 50 shots from the floor to 19 of 58 for St. Ignace.

East Jordan trounces Harbor 68-50

BY STEVE GEE

Last Friday evening, the East Jordan Red Devils traveled to Harbor without a W in the win/loss column. They returned, however, with a 68-50 victory over the Harbor Springs Rams to open Ski Valley Conference play. For the first time all season, the Devils managed to shoot respectably from the free throw line (73 percent).

The Devils played a great game as they turned the ball over only 15 times. An even more impressive statistic is that they committed only five personal fouls all game and not once did Harbor shoot a free throw. Mike Goebel had the hot hand for East Jordan as he scored a season high 30 points. He was 11 for 18 (61%) from the floor and 8 for 9 (89%) from the free throw line.

East Jordan fell behind 4-2 to start the game out, but then ran off 13 unanswered points to help build a 19-12 first quarter lead.

The lead remained at seven at halftime with a score of 31-24. Aaron Spence scored six points in

the period to lead the Devils.

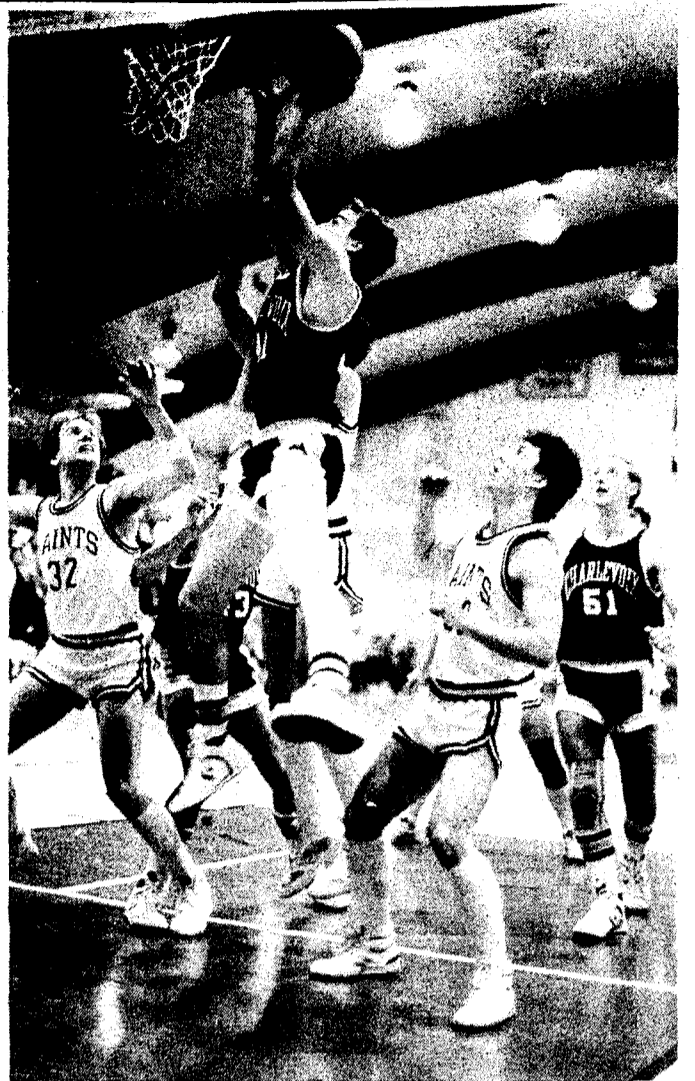
The Rams managed to cut the lead down to five at the end of the third period with a score of 47-42.

Things got really scary for the Devils in the fourth period when their lead was cut to three. But the thing that helped the Devils this time, which had hurt them in previous games, was the trips to the free throw line. The Devils converted on 11 of 12 trips to the strip in the final period which helped them win 68-50.

Goebel's 30 points led the team, but Aaron Spence and Greg Kitson had fine games with 12 and 10 points respectively. Tom Galmore and Jim Raymond each scored six and Ted Snowden added two.

The Devils killed the Rams on the boards with Goebel pulling down 21 and Kitson collecting 14. Raymond and Goebel combined for five blocked shots and Snowden led the team with five assists. East Jordan ended up 14 for 19 from the free throw line.

East Jordan (1-2) will travel to Central Lake next Friday night.



The Charlevoix Red Rayder offense combined speedy fast breaks and baseline charges to defeat the St. Ignace Saints 60-53. On this play, Jody Putman drove to the hoop for an easy lay-up while Tim Plagge looks for a possible rebound.

CMU graduates from area

Five students from this area were among the 1,806 prospective December graduates at Central Michigan University. Included: Robert O. Sornson, Jr. of Horton Bay, Specialist in Education. Margaret B. Black, Charlevoix, a M.A. Patricia A. Loper, B.S. in Education, Lorraine M. Paul, B.S. in Education, and Patricia Eileen Smith, B.S. in Education, all from Charlevoix.

NOTICE
CITY OF BOYNE CITY
REPEALED ORDINANCES

The following ordinances were repealed at a Boyne City Commission meeting held on December 17, 1985.

Moved by Toton, seconded by Grimm to repeal:

Ordinance No. 90 (Compiled Ordinance No. 35.050-35.057), an Ordinance relating to the accumulation, collection and disposal of garbage within the City of Boyne City has been repealed.

Ordinance No. 18 (Compiled Ordinance No. 35.010-35.107), an Ordinance establishing an annual fee for the usage of the public dump owned by the City of Boyne City by non-resident commercial users has been repealed.

dec 18

SNOW PLOWING
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to remove large amounts

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or 582-7561

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SNOW REMOVAL
SERVICE
BOYNE CITY

The Original
Garden Way
Cart

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

- Carries up to 10 times the load of a common wheelbarrow.
- Accomplish more in less time.
- Available in 3 versatile sizes.

IRISH EMBERS
FIREPLACE SHOP

2309 US 31 North
Petoskey 347-8720

Charlevoix wrestlers compete in UP, win one medal

Charlevoix's wrestling team competed in two separate events this week, Thursday in a regulation match-up at Sault Ste. Marie, and Saturday at the St. Ignace Invitational.

At the Sault the Rayders lost in overall scoring by six points 42-36, the difference of one pins score.

In the invitational at St. Ignace an ill-fated seeding system placed the young Rayder matmen against the top seeded wrestlers in their first matchups. One Rayder did

emerge from the tournament victorious in the 105-pound weight class. Chad Thorp became a medal winner while Jason Whitley took a fourth overall.

In Sault Ste. Marie, the Rayders gave up the 98 lbs., 105 lbs., and the 112 lb. weight classes by way of forfeit before Scott Novotny won for the Rayders in the 119 lb. class. Novotny pinned his opponent at the 3:30 mark.

In the 126 lb. class Shaan Bier won by way of forfeit and at 132

lbs., Jason Whitley was decided 17-2. Bier won a match in the St. Ignace Invitational before being put out of the tourney in his third match. Whitley became the victim of the tourney's top seed wrestler in match number one, but came back to pin opponents from Gaylord and St. Ignace.

At the Soo, two Charlevoix wrestlers were quickly pinned in the 138 lb. and 145 lb. classes. At 138 lbs., Steve Hopkins was pinned in 1:56, and at 145 lbs., Jamie Montieth was pinned in 1:31.

In the 155 lb. class at the Soo, Dan Kelly decided his opponent 17-2 before teammate Matt Hull of Charlevoix was pinned at the 3:35 mark, in the

167 lb. division. Charlevoix scored big in the final three matches, getting pins from Derek Dutcher in the 185 lb. class, Jim Tilton had the quickest pin for Charlevoix in the 198 lb. division, and heavyweight Bill Marquardt pinned his opponent at the 1:40 mark.

At the St. Ignace Invitational, one-time winners for the Rayders included Scott Novotny at 126 lbs., Shaan Bier in the 138 lb. class, Dan Kelly at 167 lbs., and Derek Dutcher in the 185 lb. division.

Dutcher recorded a 43 second pin at the tourney and went on to come up short in an overtime period after leading by points.

NOTICE
[Under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended]

SIZE LIMIT ON BASS

Under the authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, (being 300.1 through 300.5 of the Michigan Compiled Laws) the Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on October 11, 1985, set the size limit on smallmouth and largemouth bass at 12 inches for a period of five years beginning January 1, 1986, through March 31, 1991, on all Michigan waters including the Great Lakes and connecting waters. This order supersedes the previous order entitled "Size Limit on Bass," dated July 11, 1980, CFI-121.81.

Dec. 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF EAST JORDAN

WINTER PARKING

Ordinance 68 prohibits parking of vehicles on any City Street from the hours of 3:00 a.m. to 6:00 a.m., December 1, 1985 to April 1, 1986. Vehicles shall be ticketed.

Kathy O'Rear
City Clerk
dec 11, 18

In Service

Airman Troy M. Swegles, son of Paula A. Swegles of Charlevoix, and Ronald P. Swegles of Los Altos, Calif., has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman will now receive specialized training in the administration field.

League

Continued from Page 5

kie were Mike Wallace with 25, Julius Kowalski with 16, Joe Bearss and Fred Klepich each had ten. Dan Peck led the high scorers for Mechanical Components with 28 points while Jeff Leaman added 12.

Dean Hicks put in 25 points in the winning effort of the Depot Restaurant over the BRI in the game between the two restaurant powers. The Depot came out on top beating BRI 66 to 56. Also adding to the Depot effort was Jeff Belford with 12. Larry Jarema put in 14 points for the BRI team, with Hal Price adding another 11.

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF EAST JORDAN

SNOW BANKS

For the safety of all, especially children, parents please advise your children that it may be dangerous to burrow in snow banks and snow hills that are located along side City streets and in snow deposit areas. Heavy equipment may be working and moving snow. Please do not burrow in these snow banks!

J. M. Dionne
Superintendent of D.P.W.
dec 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF EAST JORDAN

SNOWMOBILES

Operating snowmobiles, RVs or similar equipment in the Sunset Hill Cemetery is unlawful. Violators SHALL be prosecuted.

J.M. Dionne
Superintendent of D.P.W.

INSURANCE
JOHN BEST AGENCY, INC.
Div. Guyot-Hicks-Anderson and Assoc.

(616) 547-4062
Charlevoix

(616) 536-3304
East Jordan

(616) 582-6061
Boyerne City

Port-Air Plaza 507 Water St. 120 E. Water St.

Men's Night
2nd Annual
at Misty Moods
Dec. 19, 1985
7-9 p.m.

Models
Refreshments
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Adult Novelties, Fun Wear
Hollywood Arcade
Petoskey, Michigan 49770
(616) 347-6322

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*To Faithful Old Friends . . .
To Cherished New Friends . . .
May The Peace And Joy Of
The Holiday Season
Be With All Of You.
Thank You
For Banking With Us!*

And, so our employees may be with their family and friends, our offices will close at 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, December 24th.

Northwestern STATE BANK

ATWOOD BOYNE CITY BOYNE FALLS BELLAIRE
EAST JORDAN PETOSKEY

"Locally owned banks serve their communities best!"

Member F.D.I.C.

Classified ads

Heart's Content dealing with handcrafted items, opens in EJ

125 Lost & Found

\$500 REWARD for safe return of male, long haired black lab with white on chest and and male golden retriever. Last seen Nov. 24, 1985 in Atwood. Call 1-599-2440.

135 Special Notices

The Presbyterian Church of East Jordan cordially invites you to share in the meaning of Christmas by viewing a:

LIVE NATIVITY SCENE

Wednesday, Dec. 18
Sunday, Dec. 22
6:30-8:30 p.m.

In front of the church
207 Williams Street
East Jordan

This CHRISTMAS give your "special" girl something different. Give a gift certificate for a color analysis, facial and/or cosmetic make over. Call: The Boutique, 582-3193.

205 Appliances

MAGIC CHEF appliance sale. Many items marked down. Ask about bonus rebates or bring in your Magic Chef \$50 rebate coupons. Zitka's Inc., 711 Water, East Jordan, 536-2821.

MAGIC CHEF microwave ovens on sale. Many models to choose from. Some reduced from \$25 to \$50 while they last. Zitka's Inc., 711 Water, East Jordan, 536-2821.

220 Business & Office Equipment

WESTINGHOUSE ASD group drawing tables. Good condition. Mount to wall or Westinghouse ASD group office furniture. Over \$400 each when new. Two available at \$200 each. 582-6761.

225 Building Materials

FLASHING A ROOF, siding a shed or doing craft work? We have used aluminum printing plates 22x35 inches at the Charlevoix County Press. 40 cents each, 3/\$1.25/\$8. Call 582-6761.

CEDAR FENCE posts for sale. Call 549-2405.

250 Furniture

FOR SALE - Antique dining room table with 5 chairs plus sideboard (buffet). Call 582-3193.

275 Miscellaneous for Sale

WOODEN Christmas Toys for sale - 9-car train sets, 4-car train sets, 5-car train sets, dump trucks, vans, 3-piece tractor and wagon sets, helicopters, cement mixer, little cars, little flat bed trucks, little tractors, 4-car tote case with handle. All toys can be seen at Lot 14, Lakeview Village Mobile Home Park, 526 North Lake Street or phone Barbara Ross 582-7813, Boyne City, Michigan.

MAGNUMS six string guitar, like new, \$75. 582-6215 or 582-6761.

275 Miscellaneous for Sale

NEWSPRINT PAPER Unused roll ends, 34 inches wide, varying sizes, \$2.50-\$7. Good for table covers, painting cover, school art projects, tombstone rubbing, etc. Charlevoix County Press office, 108 Groveland, Boyne City, 582-6761.

285 Pets & Livestock

ADORABLE, loving puppies. FREE. Setter and Walker mix. Golden or black. Must find homes by Dec. 21. Excellent Christmas gifts. Call Bluhms, 536-2038.

IF YOU NEED A PET, there's a pet that needs you. Call the Charlevoix County Humane Society, 547-9711. 1 to 6 p.m., 5 days a week.

300 Business Opportunities

REPOSSESSED homes from Gov't from \$1.00 plus repairs/taxes. Throughout MI/Nationwide! Also tax properties. 216-453-3000, Ext. H2616.

360 Real Estate Services

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

440 Houses for rent

FOR RENT - Three bedroom house, partially furnished, on Lake Charlevoix, 1650 Poplar Lane, Advance. 582-6265.

500 Help Wanted 500 Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Maintenance Supervisor of buildings, grounds and parks. Salaried position with excellent fringe benefits. Position to be opened in mid-January. Write City of Boyne City, P.O. Box 68, Boyne City, MI 49712 giving details of qualifications. Previous experience in this field helpful. Interviews will be arranged. No phone calls. The City of Boyne City is an equal opportunity employer and reserves the right to reject any or all applications.

dec. 18, 25

TOOL AND DIE maker

wanted, Machine Components Division, Wickes Manufacturing, Mancelona plant. Immediate opening for a journeyman tool and die maker. Applicant must have journeyman's card or document 8 years experience, specifically in Tool and Die Trade. Qualifying person should have experience in the building and repair of progressive dies and tooling fixtures. If you possess the above qualification, please call or apply at Mechanical Components Div., Wickes Manufacturing, 310 Palmer Park Rd., Mancelona, Mich. 49659, 616-587-9157. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Male/female.

CARETAKER year-around in Charlevoix area. Salary plus living quarters (mobile home) provided. Must be ambitious and self-motivated. Reply to: Caretaker, P.O. Box A, Boyne City 49712.

704 Appliance Service

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

762 Painting & Decorating

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

772 Printing

NEED PHOTO COPIES? Our 3M Photo Copier is now available for public use. It not only reproduces exceptional black & white copies, but also increases and decreases to any percentage. 20 cents per copy, 10 cents per copy for 50 or more. Stop in at the Charlevoix County Press office, 108 Groveland, Boyne City.



PAM GILLIE

The formation of East Jordan's only gift shop dealing exclusively with handcrafted items, Hearts Content Gift Shop, has recently been put into operation by a newcomer to the area, Pam Gillie.

Gillie moved to East Jordan with her husband from the Clawson, Mich. area, and hopes to establish herself with a growing business with unique offerings to local gift shoppers and tourists.

Hearts Content gifts are locally handcrafted items that are placed in the shop on a consignment basis. An attractive arrangement of displays abound in the store, featuring hand knitted items for babies, gingham hoop wall hangings, pocket-books ceramics, stuffed animals, antiques, jewelry, hair ornaments for children, gorgeous handmade lamp shades, wood-working items, and many others.

Since opening the store and seeing the large amount of sale items on display, Gillie says, "I think I've graduated from a bag lady to a box lady," as she packaged her first sale of a hoop wall hanging.

Gillie has just two consignors represented at Hearts Content but wants to get as many as 20 crafters into the act. "By keeping my consignments fees down, I'm sure I can make the local crafters happy."

When Gillie obtains the mark of 20 or so consignors, she will have to find a larger shop to operate from as she is presently located in the west half of Millie's Beauty Salon.

The expansion of Hearts Content will come after other crafters have jumped on the bandwagon. Gillie hopes to attract candlemakers, stationery producers, brass and pewter items, and porcelain doll makers.

Gift shoppers "should be able to come in and find a gift for any occasion from a baby shower to a wedding," says Gillie, and Hearts Content already is well on the way to fulfilling that goal.

Prices at Hearts Content seemed to be extremely reasonable compared to what crafters are charging at flea markets and outdoor craft shows in the summer.

Hearts Content will be open for business from 11 to 5:30 daily and until 7 p.m. on Thursday nights.

Content seemed to be extremely reasonable compared to what crafters are charging at flea markets and outdoor craft shows in the summer.

Hearts Content will be open for business from 11 to 5:30 daily and until 7 p.m. on Thursday nights.

Christmas Choral at St. Matthews

The Cathedral Choral will be joined by the Cathedral High School choir in the performance of music for Christmas and Advent at St. Matthew Church, Boyne City, on Thursday, December 19 at 7 p.m. Admission is complimentary.

The thirty-three member Choral was formed ten years ago, under the direction of its founder, Wayne Wyrembelski. The Cathedral High School Chorus sings under the able direction of Sharon Wyrembelski, instructor of vocal music and drama at the parish high school. The program will also feature guest soloists, some of whom are former members of these choirs now enrolled at state universities.

Alma honors Fowler

Meg Fowler, a 1985 Charlevoix High School graduate, was awarded an Alma College first-year varsity letter at the Scots' field hockey awards banquet November 24.

Fowler had great success with the sport and started nearly every game for Alma. She played forward for the Scots and tied a league record for assists with eight.

The Alma Scot stickers, 10-6-2 overall, ended their 1985 campaign with a second-place finish (6-1-1) in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) final standings, while setting two and tying one MIAA season records.

Fowler is the daughter of David and Nancy Fowler, 409-E. Dixon, Charlevoix. She is a freshman at Alma College.

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE 90TH DISTRICT COURT AFCC, INC., a Michigan corporation, Plaintiff,

vs. **GERALD E. SHANKS and MELVINA L. SHANKS, husband and wife, VERA R. MARCHEL and VERNEL SCHACHINGER,** Defendants.

TIMOTHY D. ARNER (P03744) Attorney for Plaintiff
File No. 85-0489 CH
ORDER TO ANSWER
TO: Gerald E. Shanks and Melvina L. Shanks

A Summons and Complaint have been filed in the 90th District Court by AFCC, Inc., plaintiff, to foretell your land contract with Ben H. Schenck and Joanne E. Schenck, his wife, concerning Parcel 10 in the Township of Echo, Antrim County, Michigan.

You are hereby ordered to be in the District Court, County Building, Charlevoix, Michigan, on January 7, 1986 at 1:00 P.M. If you are in district court on time, you will have an opportunity to give reasons why you feel your land contract should not be forfeited. Bring witnesses, receipts and other necessary papers with you. You may demand a trial by a judge or by a jury. You will lose your right to a jury trial unless it is demanded at your first response, written or oral. The jury fee must be paid when demand is made. If you are not in district court on time, your land contract may be forfeited without trial and a money judgment may be entered against you.

Dated: November 26, 1985
HARVEY C. VARNUM
District Judge

NOTICE OF SALE

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made the 4th day of October, 1982, by ORVILLE L. LYONS, Jr. and BETINA LYONS, husband and wife, as Mortgagor, to NORTHWESTERN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION as Mortgagee, and recorded on November 4, 1982 in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, in Liber 166, Pages 778-783; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this Notice TWENTY-TWO THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED TWENTY-THREE AND 88/100 (\$22,923.88) DOLLARS no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale in said mortgage contained having become operative by reason of such default.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on January 2, 1986 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of the Courthouse in the City of Charlevoix, that

being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public sale, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale, including an attorney fee of Seventy-Five (\$75.00) Dollars provided by law and in said mortgage, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described as follows, to wit: Melrose Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan. The West 230 feet to (sic) of the North 380 feet of the West half of the Northwest quarter of Section 21, Town 33 North, Range 5 West. The redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of sale.

Dated: November 26, 1985
NORTHWESTERN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee

Attorneys for Mortgagee
Murchie, Calcutt & Boynton
By: Jack E. Boynton
400 State Bank Building
Traverse City, MI 49684
Dec 4, 11, 18, 25

What's Happening

HIS LOVE... REACHING

A celebration of God's Gift, written by Ron Huff, Bill and Gloria Gaither, will be performed by the combined First Presbyterian and United Methodist Choirs. The musical presentation will take place at 4 p.m. on Dec. 22, and at the candlelight service at 11 p.m. on Dec. 24 at the First Presbyterian Church of Boyne City.

GAMES NIGHT

Charity Games (bingo) sponsored by the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce are held every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the new hall of the East Jordan Civic Center.

BAND CONCERT

The seventh, eighth and ninth grades of East Jordan Public Schools, under the direction of Tom Stegall, will present a Christmas Band Concert on Dec. 19 at 7:30

p.m. in the high school gym.

BC HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Boyne City Historical Society is seeking a community-minded individual, family, organization or corporation interested in donating a sound and stately structure to be used as a historical museum to house the area's artifacts. Please call Gloria Anderson at the Chamber office, 582-6222.

Position Open

The Charlevoix County Press and the Snowscope are now accepting applications for a display advertising position.

Applicants should have a good car, and will be paid a salary base plus commission.

Fringes include car allowance, hospitalization insurance and vacation.

Apply in person at 108 Groveland, Boyne City between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

3 inch BUSINESS CARD only \$6 per week

<h3>General Services</h3> <p>PIANO TUNING—Gordon Wheeler, 44 years experience, 12 years factory experience. Phone 548-5592.</p> <p>VACUUM CLEANERS complete sales and service, new, used reconditioned, \$10 and up. Sewing machines, new, used and serviced. The Sweep Shop 347-1320.</p>	<h3>MANUFACTURERS OF FINE STORM WINDOWS</h3> <p>CUSTOM-MADE IN EAST JORDAN</p> <p>GLASS REPAIR</p> <p>NU-ROOF FOR MOBILE HOMES</p> <p>WE CUSTOM BUILD OUR OWN TO FIT YOUR HOME</p> <p>ALPINE ALUMINUM PRODUCTS CORP. 104 ESTERLY EAST JORDAN, MI</p> <p>MANUFACTURERS OF MOBILE HOME REPLACEMENT WINDOWS</p> <p>MOBILE HOME DOORS</p> <p>STORM DOORS</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES</p> <p>616-536-2531</p>
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Boyne loses control, drops game to Chiefs

BY DAN McGEORGE
From the onset, Cheboygan's Chiefs appeared to be in control of the game with the Ramblers and took it down to the finish with a final score of 61-53.

The control started with the tip-off when the Chiefs gathered in the ball and headed down court. On the way, they drew a penalty foul from Scott Penny, although they failed to make the charity line shot.

With Boyne getting the rebound, Penny then returned the favor by canning a field goal himself, followed by Mike DeSchryver hitting a shot to take an early 4-0 lead.

It was almost two-and-one-half minutes into the game before the Chiefs could come up with a goal when Dan LaHaie hit a jumper.

Penny then answered that basket with another of his. From two

quick fouls against DeSchryver and Nick Redman started the downfall of the two game winners.

Redman's foul sent Dan LaHaie to the line for the Chiefs and he proceeded to can his foul shots. Cheboygan's Stu Hancock and the Ramblers' Nick Redman traded baskets to tie the game at eight before Kevin Snyder committed his first foul with 2:24 left in the first quarter.

Cheboygan's Rich Hudak then put the Chiefs up for good with a short jumper at the 2:00 minute mark. Scott Penny was then charged with a foul, which sent Rich Hudak to the line. Hudak hit one of the charity shots to put the Chiefs up 13 to 8 at the end of the first quarter.

Redman and Hancock traded baskets again to start the second quarter but Cheboygan again appeared to be in control and tried a full court press on the Ramblers. The Chiefs' press didn't faze Boyne City and both teams traded buckets before Marc Archambault got away with an easy layup for the Ramblers, the play was set up on a fine in-bounds pass by Nick Redman.

LaHaie picked up his third personal foul after Penny and Archambault both hit shots for the Ramblers, making the score 26 to 19 in favor of the Chiefs.

Both teams exchanged baskets until the half with the score 36 to 27 at the intermission.

Boyne started the second half throwing the ball away and missing easy shots until Kevin Snyder hit a jumper at 5:12, Redman then got a super feed from Steve Stutsman to make it 36 to 31.

The Ramblers continued to throw the ball away enabling Cheboygan to score, but Boyne answered with another outstanding pass from Stutsman to Snyder. Boyne then went back to playing Santa Claus by giving the ball repeatedly by bad passes and fouls.

Both DeSchryver and Penny hit shots and then Snyder followed with a last second toss to make the final score 61 to 53 Chiefs.

Boyne City coach Rick Fowler said the main reason Boyne lost was the lack of team play and offensive rebounds by his Ramblers.

Nick Redman led the Ramblers with 16 points with DeSchryver getting 13 and Penny 12.

Cheboygan was led by Hancock with 16 and Hudak 12.

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Zoning Board of Appeals oks on-street parking for business

With a compromise of not adding four apartments and the knocking off of 11 feet of building, members of the Zoning Board of Appeals agreed to allow Maurizio Baccocchi and Gino Longo, owners of the Li'l Pub, who want to expand the former bar into a family restaurant, on street parking for 19 spaces.

The variance for the parking came in front of the board because of the additional construction the two proposed to do with the building. Originally, they were going to add 66 feet in length to the building and construct four apartments above the restaurant.

Many of the downtown businesses appeared at the meeting to protest the allowance of on-street parking for the business. The site

plan showed there was not enough room to add to the existing structure and still allow space for on-site parking as required by the zoning ordinance. Needed, according to the ordinance, would have been eight parking spaces for the apartments and 22 spaces plus a loading space for the restaurant.

Twelve businesses signed a petition asking that the variance not be granted because of the lack of parking in the downtown area.

After several hours of discussion about the problem, the two, along with their architect Don Glowinski, agreed to drop the apartment construction and shorten the building to 55 feet in length which would allow for three parking spaces and a loading space behind the restaurant.

The compromise ended the request for the apartments. The two were told they could build the apartments if they could find and own or lease for a long term, parking spaces for the apartments within 300 feet of the building.

The appeals board members also approved the request of setback variances for Morgan Manor. The developer is planning to construct additional apartments on the site and had asked for setback relief along the back and sides.

Also approved were requests for variances for the construction of a storage building by Fred Franchino on property he owns on Line Street, and a non-conforming permit continuance for Tom Fiel, who is remodeling four apartments on the corner of Pleasant and Division Streets.

Bids

Continued from Page 1

put up for bids to obtain the lowest cost factor possible. Boss's proposal was supported by the remainder of the board and the job will go up for bids.

After coaching the Charlevoix girls' basketball team through a very fine season in 1985, varsity coach Henry Wagner sent a letter of resignation to the board to be

effective Dec. 16, 1985. The resignation was accepted by the board unanimously and it was agreed to send Wagner a letter of appreciation for the performance of duties served.

In other action, the board allocated \$74,880.19 of expenditures from the general fund for the payment of bills; \$2,007.01 for the

public library bills, the lion's share of the library bill was for energy costs; and \$371.47 to Chapter I, \$347 of that for a trip made by the aides to a state meeting this fall.

A contractual time change was approved for the elementary school to get all three schools into synchronization to provide a more efficient schedule.

Expenditures of \$2,000 was approved for the purchase of 6th grade level social studies books called, "The World." Funds for the books had been approved in the past, but purchase was delayed and now the board will have to "dig it up somewhere."

Gordan VanWieren was appointed as the board's representative to apply for any federal aid that will be available to the school system. The expectation of qualifying for aid is small, if any, with the exception being Chapter I funds.

The maturity and payment of two bonds dated for 1959 and 1968 were approved. The 1959 bond was for the high school in the amount of \$1,323.20, and the 1968 bond was for the elementary school in the amount of \$7,839.35.

Dale Burge elaborated on proposed coaching assignments, suggesting that assignments remain the same, but Burge suggested the addition of specialized coaching on the track team to keep up with the times. Burge said that many schools are utilizing separate coaches that specialize in field events, while another specializes in running events.

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SNOWSCOPE

Your guide to winter fun in the North

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December 18, 1985

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First ones up in the morning....

East Jordan planning for great Sno-Blast '86

BY ELOUISE ROSSLER
The first snows have come and this just makes planning Sno-Blast '86 easier for Chamber of Commerce Director Cele Malpass and those working with her. The annual East Jordan Winter Festival will be held February 7, 8, 9, 1986, but many plans are already finalized.

On both Friday and Saturday there will be Snowmobile Safaris. Friday night will see a Cross Country Ski Fun Night being held at the East Jordan Snowmobile Club.

Saturday will be kicked off with a Snow Lovers' Parade at 9:30 a.m. During the morning there will be Le-Mans and Radar Runs, with registration at 10 a.m. at the Tourist Park. These will be for snowmobiles and for

three wheelers. Saturday is also Children's Day with several events planned for the younger set. A Snowball Hunt will send the youngsters looking for a snowball containing a treasure. A Snowball Throw will get all those strong arms going, as they try to throw one a little harder and a little farther than anyone else.

An obstacle course for the Snowshoe Shuffle should provide fun for the participants and the onlookers as the youngsters attempt to stay upright and complete the course. Snowmobile rides will also be available. All of these events will happen at the Tourist Park, where there will also be a concession stand open during all events. If the wind and weather permit, there will be a model air-

plane demonstration by the Charlevoix Buffs.

A Tug-of-War will be held for the community's strong men and the East Jordan Rotary and the East Jordan Lions have been invited to compete in a Broomball game. If you don't know much about this game, come see these experts put a ball across the ice.

In the works are a teen dance and a round dance for adults. Snow

Sculpture Contests are another event which is still in the thinking and planning stage.

Sunday morning there will be a Snow Lovers' Breakfast at the East Jordan Snowmobile Club House. It will run late in the morning for those who can't get moving very early. A Snowmobile Poker Run will start at noon from the Snowmobile Club House. Mark February 7, 8, and 9, 1986, on your

calendars. If the snow continues from now until then as it has started, there will be lots of fun in the white stuff and certainly everyone will be ready for some excitement!

Snowmobiling inspiring winter festivals

For most people, the first cool breeze of September puts an end to summer's outdoor activities. But snowmobilers are just getting started

Every year, well before summer tans start to fade, this hearty breed of year-round sports enthusiasts has planned a winter full of festivals that feature something from all seasons for thousands of people throughout the North American snowbelt.

Inspired by the more than 20 million snowmobilers, and by growing interest in winter vacationing in snow country instead of Down South, more and more areas are scheduling festivals and other snowmobiling-related events this winter than ever before.

The events are products of months of planning by snowmobile associations and clubs in conjunction with local businesses, tourism groups, and snowmobile manufacturers such as Bombardier Inc., maker of Ski-Doo snowmobiles and a pioneer in helping to sponsor major snowmobile festivals. Bombardier again

will be highly visible hosting many festival special events and providing free demonstration rides on the new 1986 Ski-Doo snowmobiles. The demonstration rides offer great opportunities for newcomers to see what snowmobiling is all about. Areas around festival cities offer miles of groomed trails that provide a great look at winter's beauties up close and at their best.

Winter snow-country events wrapped around snowmobiling and other snow sports are held in hundreds of communities. Among the better-known major festivals or special snowmobiling events are:

- The Old Forge (New York) Snodoe in the scenic Adirondack Mountains Dec. 6-8.
- The Northwoods Festival U.S.A. in Northern Wisconsin, at Rhinelander Jan. 10-12, Eagle River Jan. 17-19, and Minocqua Jan. 24-26. The annual World Snowmobile Racing Championship is again scheduled as part of the Eagle River weekend with Michel Gingras, of St. Gregoire, Quebec, defending his title on a sleek new Ski-Doo Twin Track snowmobile.
- Tip-Up Town, on the world's largest ice-fishing events, at Houghton Lake, Mich. Jan. 18-19.
- The North American Snowmobile Festival, two big weekends January 24-26 at Traverse City, Mich. and Jan 31-Feb. 2 at nearby Cadillac, Mich.
- The International Snowmobile Festival's fourth renewal at Valcourt, Quebec, Feb. 7-9. Valcourt is the birthplace of snowmo-

biling and the Ski-Doo snowmobile and showcases the J. Armand Bombardier Museum honoring the late snowmobiling founder.

•The Jackson Hole (Wyoming) World Championship Snowmobile Hill Climb Festival April 2-5, featuring efforts of more than 100 snowmobilers to conquer Snowking Mountain's steep slopes.

Ski-Doo dealers and state or local tourism groups can provide information on events in all of those areas.

It's no surprise that cats tend to be loners, while dogs are usually sociable, says International Wildlife magazine. Just go back 25 million years in time for an evolutionary clue. Back then, the wild creatures we know today as cats lived in forests. There they learned they could best sneak up on prey if they hunted alone. Ancestors of the domestic dog, on the other hand, lived on the grasslands. Rather than using the element of surprise to capture their prey, dogs discovered they could hunt down other animals better if they worked together as a team. This adaptation to their different natural habitats, explains why today, dogs are dogs, cats are cats.

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Making Turns turns

Skiing yourself into shape requires rests

BY JIM SILBAR

I can't remember a better start to a season of skiing and snowmobiling. Nosiree.

Sure, there must have been some other times, but who would have thought about skiing in eight to 10 inches of powder in December at Boyne Mountain like a lot of skiers did early Saturday and Sunday morning.

Those that went out to bust up all that powder left a mess for some of us novice types who weren't used to sliding through the piles of premature mogels.

Some skiers that day told me they had to fight their way down the slope.

All I can say is that with all of this early snow, and the beginning of the season, the skiers just weren't prepared for the amount of energy required to do their sport.

I know. I found out how out of shape I was in for the first day of skiing. My knees and

calves were shuddering at the end of a great day of skiing.

And with the powder on Sunday, they just didn't want to work like I was asking them. They had had enough the day before.

I guess I am like a huge amount of skiers who only think they are ready to tackle the first day of skiing. All of us out of shape types who remember how it should be done and trying to make the muscles do it the way we did last year at the end of the season.

Which leads me up to the importance of conditioning before you go out and apply effort to muscles that aren't used to working like they did a year ago.

Sure, I thought about pre-season conditioning, just like a lot of people. And I had good intentions, too.

I walked up steps, I jumped down steps a couple of times before I decided I had other more important things to do.

I should have con-

tinued.

Now I have to ski myself into shape.

And that could be dangerous.

Skiing is a strenuous sport. It requires some athletic ability to be able to hold some of the positions required.

If you are going to ski yourself into shape, let me offer a few words of encouragement.

Take a break and have a cup of something warm. Don't try to ski all day long. Just ski for about an hour, maybe about the time for four runs. Stop occasionally during those runs and let the muscles relax a bit.

Just think, your feet aren't used to the cramped up containers called ski boots and those muscles in the foot can cramp up.

I tried skiing without doing up all the buckles.

With today's modern boots, you could recreational ski almost all day with just the two bottom buckles buckled.

Another tip is not to

try to make all your turns just like the experts.

Give yourself a little bit of time to figure out the howtos.

Like how to make a turn with the proper amount of foot steering and knee action.

Sure, you're going to look sloppy for a couple of runs, but you can make those precise turns another day.

The second day of your weekend could become critical as the muscles may still be tired out from the day before.

So do what I did on Sunday, I spent some time stretching out and warming those muscles up a little bit before I went on the lift.

Then I took a couple of runs and went in for a cup of coffee. Twenty minutes later I hit the slopes again for another hour. Then I took a lunch break before tackling the steep stuff.

To me, anything

above absolute level is steep stuff.

The main thing I tried to do was to get enough mileage in so that I knew I was starting to ski better than the first day.

At that point, I quit skiing for the day. I

figure not breaking something, or not straining something else was more important than wearing a cast or a brace for the season.

Besides, it's hard to drive a stick-shift with a cast.

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Temperatures plunge, the lakes freeze over, and eventually even the fastest running streams take on an icy surface. Deep snow fills the smaller ravines and clings to the cliff ledges. These cliffs become massive ice slabs broken only here and there by a spruce or cedar with the leafless trees protruding from the endless snows, the only

promise of a greener future.

This is not a land or a season for the uninitiated, however, the snow train is a safe and pleasant way to venture into this vast white world. Be it sunshine or storm, the winter landscape is affected by the many moods of Mother Nature. The swirling snowflakes of a winter storm or the brilliance of a winter sun on a sea of white, each present a vision of

wonderment. From the picture window of the rail coach, the traveller is presented with each changing scene, the ice fishermen on the frozen lakes, the trapper on show shoes and perhaps a glimpse of the regional wildlife.

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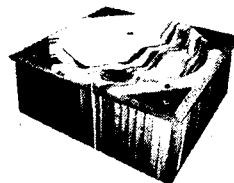
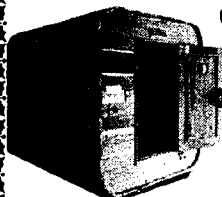
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Feeding bird in winter may be bird from summer

"Are the blue jays that are in the yard this winter the same blue jays that brought their young to our feeders last summer?"

"Is the junco at the feeder the same one that came last year? It has the same odd, white feathers on one wing!"

Hardly a month goes by without a letter asking me: How can you tell if this year's birds are same old friends from other seasons or years? It's not easy. Few birds have identifying differences in plumage. Behavior, however, might give you a clue; a catbird I heard about showed up every spring at the same window for a ration of raisins. That one is apt to be the same bird, back at a familiar feeding station

Banding birds is the

only sure way I know to tell one individual from another. That doesn't mean that just anybody can rush out and capture a bird to put a band on its leg. Bird-banders have to be well trained and must be licensed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. I underwent a fairly rigorous apprenticeship myself, with an expert bander. It's a delicate business to catch a bird, without harming it or badly frightening it, and to slip a small, uniquely-numbered aluminum band on its leg.

Often birds are trapped in a special "mist net"—again, only with the permission of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Such nets are stretched along travel routes in birds' special habitats. Nets differ in size

(usually 6 to 8 feet high and 40 feet wide) and color, depending on the type of habitat and the topography of the banding site.

Banding has answered for me the question about returnees: Yes, some birds do come back—for 2, 3, 4, even 10 years. Our own resident cardinals, titmice, chickadees, some jays and bluebirds are

apparently going to be in our area throughout their lives. One cardinal we banded in 1975 was caught again six years later—20 feet from where it was first caught. It's often helpful in identifying individuals in a family or flock to equip the birds with special color bands in addition to their metal identification band.

Birdbanding is more

than a hobby, of course. It's a scientific endeavor that serves a vital purpose: learning how birds age, where they go, and what their social structure is. Tracking and counting birds has helped pinpoint two major problems of our diminishing bird population: (1) the rapid destruction of the rain forests of Central and South America (winter-

ing habitats of many song birds); and (2) problems—perhaps caused by acid rain—on the northern breeding grounds of many of the same migrating birds.

My own local bird-banding has indicated the great need to maintain scrub habitats in our suburbs. They provide winter cover and food for birds like juncos and white-

throated sparrows and summer cover, fruit and insects for breeding birds such as prairie warblers, catbirds and indigo buntings.

My next personal banding experiment: to see if the summer goldfinches and song sparrows are the same ones that visit my feeders in winter. I'll let you know how it turns out.

Serious ski injuries decline significantly

Serious ski injuries at U.S. ski areas dropped significantly in 1984-85 over recent ski season, according to the National Ski Areas Association. NSAA records show there were 40 serious injuries this past season, compared with 50, 48 and 42 during the previous three seasons. Based on the 51.4 million U.S. skier visits for this season recently determined by NSAA, the ratio of serious ski injuries to million skier visits dropped over 20 percent over the past two winters, from 1 per million to .78 per million.

NSAA officials also

point out that reported ski injuries of all kinds have declined from about 6 per 1,000 skier visits a decade ago to 2.5-3 per 1,000 skier visits in 1984-85. An overall decline in ski injuries has been attributed to new technology in ski boot and binding design, improved ski slope maintenance and ski lift design and engineering standards.

"NSAA is leading a stepped up campaign to reduce serious injuries on our ski slopes," states NSAA President Cal Conniff. "It is similar to the national campaign for highway safety," he explains. The majority

of serious ski accidents (27 of 40 this year) happened to men between the ages of 19 and 30 who apparently were skiing beyond their ability, lost control and hit a tree, a profile similar to serious car accidents.

With NSAA encouragement, dozens of programs are being implemented at ski areas across the country to inform skiers about the dangers of skiing too fast and beyond their skill level. The skier safety campaign, originally spearheaded by NSAA, is being adopted and expanded by all ski trade organizations this year. Its hallmark is the new

national skier safety symbol featuring a yellow diamond, the international sign for caution, around a pictogram of a skier and the slogan, "Be Aware. Ski With Care."

Other elements of the safety campaign include public service announcements, posters, educational videos, and signs that emphasize the Skiers Responsibility Code and other important skier safety messages. In addition, NSAA is deeply involved in the ongoing updating of ski lift engineering standards as Secretariat of the American National Standards Institute

(ANSI) B.77 Lift Engineering Standards Committee and plays a leadership role in the American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM) Committee on Snow Skiing.



Do days seem shorter than they used to be? El Nino can take part of the blame, says International Wildlife magazine. Intense winds during the severe 1983 weather phenomenon known as El Nino accelerated the Earth's spin—shortening the day by three-thousandths of a second.



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Highway crews ready to keep main roads clear for travel

The Farmer's Almanac predicts a colder and wetter winter this year with above average snowfall for the Great Lakes states.

Fortunately, the Michigan Dept. of Transportation MDOT is ready to meet the challenge and has budgeted \$39 million to keep the highways clear of ice and snow.

That figure is slightly lower than the \$41.2 million budgeted last year for the 9,500-mile state highway system. The winter budget allocation is based on an average expenditure for the past three winters, plus inflation.

If the 1985-86 winter is tougher than usual, the department has an additional \$7 million

contingency budget for the 62 counties and 154 cities which maintain state highways in their respective areas under contract with MDOT.

Winter maintenance crews operate out of 34 state-owned garages in the remaining 21 counties. Workers have completed their annual review of winter maintenance techniques and procedures, including salt usage and plowing.

Snowplows and salt trucks receive a thorough safety check of all lights and moving parts before they take to the highways.

This year the department will use 20 new speed-controlled computerized salt spreaders on its snow and ice

removal trucks. When the truck's speed increases, the amount of salt spread will also increase, and decrease as the truck's speed decreases.

The new system is expected to reduce salt usage and virtually eliminate uneven distribution of salt. Tenth-ton salt trucks carrying seven-ton loads of salt are difficult enough to control on a slippery road during a snowstorm.

"It's a physically demanding job to plow the highways," said Maurice E. Witteveen, MDOT's chief of maintenance. "But I think most of our people like winter best. They see it as a challenge."

This winter the de-

partment will maintain its "bare pavement" policy on heavily-traveled highways that average at least 3,200 vehicles a day. They will be plowed until the pavement surface is generally bare of ice and snow.

Lesser-traveled highways will be plowed until the center portion of the road is clear or until the pavement is passable.

Snow and ice removal cost more than \$2,100 per mile of two-lane highway.

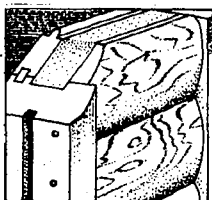
Cleaning up after a major winter storm costs MDOT about \$830,000 a day if it occurs on a weekday and as much as \$1 million a day on weekends and holidays.

Last year, approximately 27 percent of

the department's maintenance budget was spent for winter activities.

--The winter budget allocation is based on an average expenditure for the past three winters, plus inflation.

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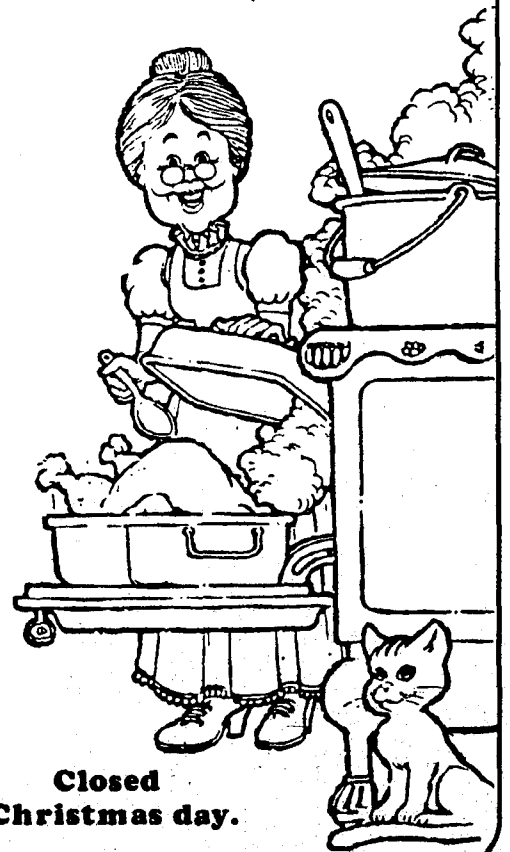
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Being prepared takes the fear out of wintertime travel

Those of us who don't live in the southern climates of the country groan as we realize that winter is already here for some of us and just around the corner for others. We typically dread winter for one main reason: driving in the ice and snow is no fun (unless, of course, you're driving a snowmobile).

It's not surprising that people are apprehensive about driving in winter weather. Accidents and mishaps are common. Although some situations cannot be avoided, there are

steps you can take to ensure your family's safety during the holiday season.

Here is a basic checklist of safety tips:

*Prepare your car well in advance

*Equip your car with important safety items such as a CB radio

*Check the weather reports and road conditions

*Use extra caution while driving

*Stay calm in case of an emergency

One of the best defenses you can mount against Old Man Winter is properly preparing your car for

winter travel. It's wise to take your car to a diagnostic center (check your local phone book for locations) and follow through with their suggested repairs. By spending the extra money ahead of time, you can save yourself some serious car trouble—and even higher expenses, later on.

There are several things you can take care of yourself. It's important to have plenty of antifreeze in your car. Also, an oil change may be a good idea, depending on when your last change was, and the oil filter should be checked and changed as well. In addition, a well-charged battery is a must during cold weather. Double check the age of your battery and test it to make sure it's reliable. Take extra care in making sure your windshield wipers are in perfect working condition.

One of the most important safety precautions is having the right tires for your car. The person who normally services your car or someone at your local auto parts/accessories store can recommend the tires best-suited to your car for the type of winter weather you have. Remember to have a good spare tire full of air as well. In many cities there are regulations requiring the use of snow tires under certain conditions and subject to fines if violated. In more severe weather, many people choose to use chains on their tires. Again, check with someone locally, because in some cities, it's against the law to use chains, or you can only use them along certain routes.

Even if you have to travel just a short distance, it's equally important to prepare your car (you don't want to have trouble on the way to the football game!). In addition to maintenance items, it's a good idea to have safety items handy. The single most important item you'll

need is a way to call for assistance in case of an emergency, such as a citizen's band radio. Some CB radios today are designed specifically for use in emergency situations (an example would be the emergency-oriented CB radios designed by Midland International Corporation).

In addition, you should have other safety items available in your glove compartment or trunk. You'll want to have a flashlight and extra batteries, a jug of water and some high-protein food on hand. You also want to have several blankets handy, and a small first aid kit is a good item to have, just in case.

Once you've got the car ready for travel, it's time to pack up the Christmas presents and head for your relatives' house. Before you leave, check the weather reports to find out the road conditions along your route. If you would like further information about road conditions, call your nearest highway patrol office and they will give you highway updates.

Before pulling out of the driveway, be sure everyone is using their safety belts. As you travel, keep your car radio or CB (Channel 19) tuned to where you can receive even further weather and highway information updates. An important tip is to drive with extra caution, and slow your speed on bad roads. Make regular stops at

—Approximately 60 percent of the department's maintenance budget is spent during regular working hours, and 40 percent during overtime rate periods.

filling stations to fill the gas tank and check the antifreeze. Don't forget to make regular rest stops if you're traveling a long distance. If possible, do your traveling in the daylight, before the sun goes down and the roads have the chance to freeze over as temperatures drop.

Hopefully, your preparation will have been well worth the effort, and you will arrive at your destination without mishap. But what do you do in the event of a real emergency?

The most important thing to remember is to stay calm. If you have car trouble, pull well off the road and out of the line of oncoming traffic if possible. If your car has slid deep into a ditch, don't try to push it out from behind, as the car could slide back and run over you. Some people could even suffer a heart attack from the extra strain.

It's best to stay in your car and out of the

cold and wind, because frostbite can happen fast. Don't try to walk for assistance, especially in unfamiliar territory. Try to conserve fuel by not running the car continually for heating purposes. Use the blankets you have and only use the heat every once in a while. Always check the tailpipe to make sure it's clear of snow and not obstructed before sitting in your car while it's running.

In these situations, having a rescue-oriented CB radio can make all the difference. With such a radio, you can

switch to Channel 9, the channel most monitored by police and highway patrol units. Many models on the market today have a switch that instantly accesses Channel 9. Once on Channel 9, make your call for assistance. With a CB, rescue is just moments away.

Don't let winter weather scare you away from the big football game or spending the holiday season with loved ones. Take the extra time and money necessary to prepare for your family's well-being.

Bon Appetit



A Guide to Dining in Northwest Michigan

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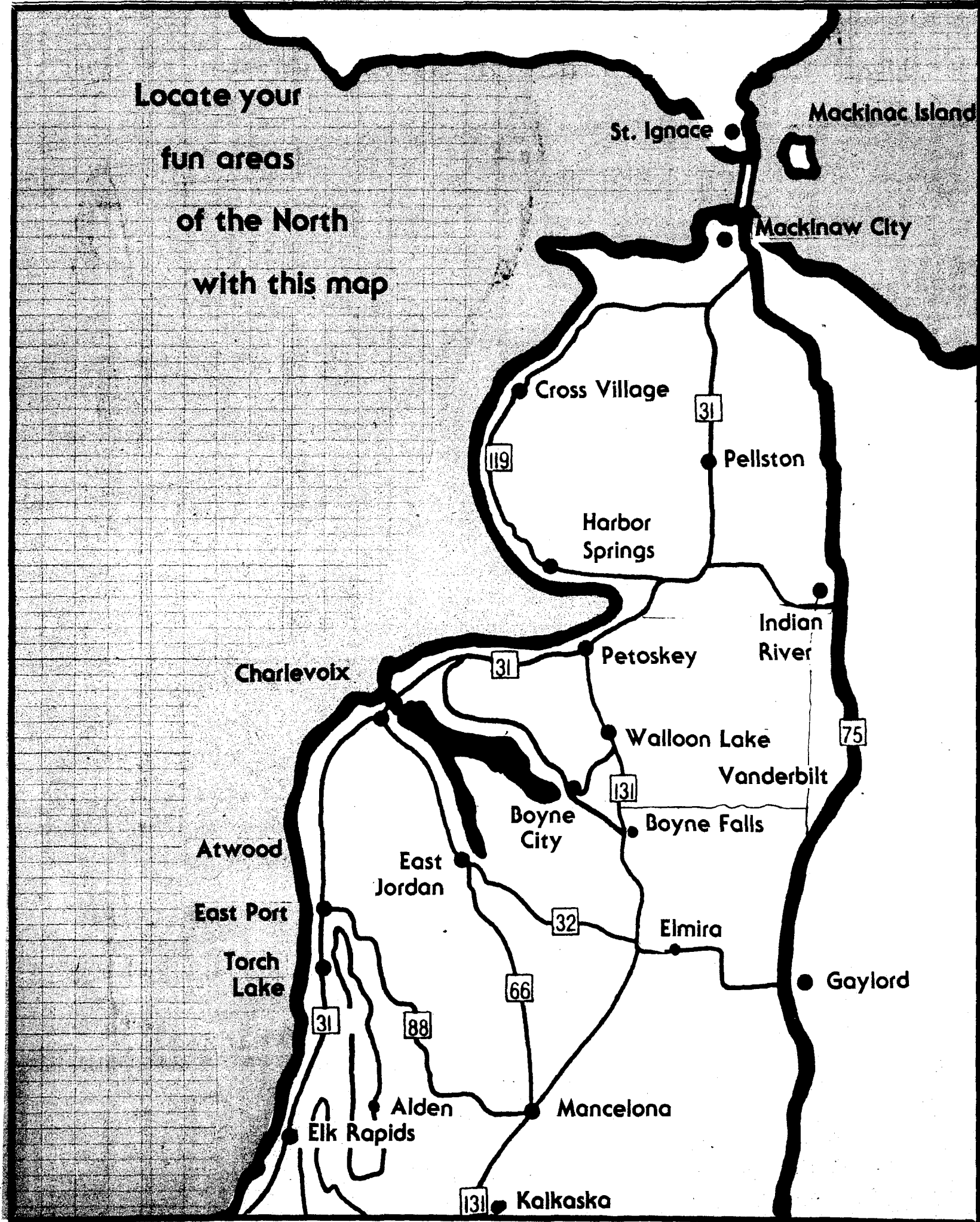
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Snowmobilers finding great conditions early

Snowmobilers should find the best conditions ever this winter since grooming is planned at least weekly on the state's 175 public trails by the Department of Natural Resources in a stepped up maintenance program, according to AAA Michigan.

In previous years, most heavily used trails were groomed weekly but others were groomed only as needed following a snowfall.

The Michigan Legislature has allocated \$500,000 from the general fund to ensure weekly grooming this season and to help boost tourism. An additional \$900,000 will come from the state's snowmobile registration fees. Registration costs \$15 per vehicle for a three-year period. Grooming will be done by state workers and 50

local government and private groups.

Michigan has 190,000 registered snowmobiles, the same as last year but down from the record 400,000 in the early 1970s.

Approximately 4,500 miles of trails—the same as last year—are listed on AAA Michigan's 1985-86 guide to public snowmobile sites. They are in 63 state parks, one southern game area, 107 state forests and four national forests. A \$2 daily or \$10 annual motor vehicle permit is required to operate a snowmobile in a state park.

Trail lengths range from one mile in Petoskey State Park to 200 miles through the Upper Peninsula's Otawa and Huron national forests.

Michigan law prohibits snowmobiling on

trails with less than four inches of snow. Depths usually are adequate by Dec. 1 in the U.P. and before the end of that month in much of Lower Michigan. Snowmobiling will be permitted Jan. 2 through March 31 in West Michigan's state game area in Allegan County, following the bow-and-arrow deer hunting season.

Off-trail snowmobiling is allowed on state forest land but is prohibited or restricted in national forests. Snowmobilers should contact rangers' offices for specific rules.

Regardless of the site selected, snowmobilers are advised to check conditions at local DNR offices before beginning a trip.

Youths aged 12 to 16 who have passed an eight-hour, state-approved snowmobile safety course may drive unsupervised across public land. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult while driving or riding on public property.

While no figures are available for last winter, 16 persons died in snowmobile accidents during the 1983-84 season. They include two persons who drowned after falling through the ice and one driver who fell from the vehicle after hitting a chain strung across a trail.

AAA Michigan

advises snowmobilers to follow these safety rules:

- Only cross ice that is at least six inches thick over lakes or rivers. Avoid ice at river

mouths and stay alert for fishing holes, stumps and pilings covered by snow.

- Dress warmly. Avoid clothing which may tangle in equipment.

- Carry tools, spare parts and extra fuel.

- Carry survival and first aid kits with a compass, maps, water-proof matches, food and extra clothing.

- Stay on marked trails and watch for fences and wires concealed in snow.

- Respect private property and do not litter.
- Avoid alcohol consumption.

Ice skating available at GT resort

Snowmobile access to a spectacular state trail system and ice skating under The Pavilion are two reasons why visitors flock to Grand Traverse Resort Village each winter. The Resort is located six miles north of Traverse City, and is the largest facility of its kind in the midwest.

Resort officials have opened an access corridor which leads from the main hotel parking lot through the Resort's 850 acre site to the State's elaborate trail system. Ample snowmobile trailer parking is available in the patrolled lot adjacent to the trail access point.

The Grand Traverse area is famous for its

spectacular countryside. Snowmobilers travel through orchards, tranquil pine groves and stately hardwood forests. Hundreds of lakes and streams dot the countryside. And a well-maintained trail system through this winter wonderland

makes the area a real pleasure for the many thousands of snowmobilers who visit Grand Traverse each year.

Ice skaters will love Grand Traverse Resort's Traverse Pavilion, a bright yellow structure covering a refrigerated ice rink.

The Pavilion is open daily 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Ice skate rentals are available at the Resort Sports Complex Information Desk.

The snowmobile trails and ice skating under the Pavilion are open to all Resort guests.

Snowmobile wear not just for sledders anymore

Time was when snowmobile apparel was for snowmobiling, period. It was too bulky, too unhandy to wear for many other purposes. But that's no longer the case!

The new winter outerwear, for example, from Bombardier Inc.,

maker of Ski-Doo snowmobiles and Ski-Doo Sportswear, has lightweight warmth, great looking colors, and versatile styles that make the jackets, high bib pants, and one-piece suits ideal for virtually everywhere—on the ski

slopes and cross-country courses and on the town in addition to on the snowmobile trails.

The new jackets for men, women, and children from Ski-Doo Sportswear are offered in scintillating hues such as burgundy, red, blue, light or charcoal

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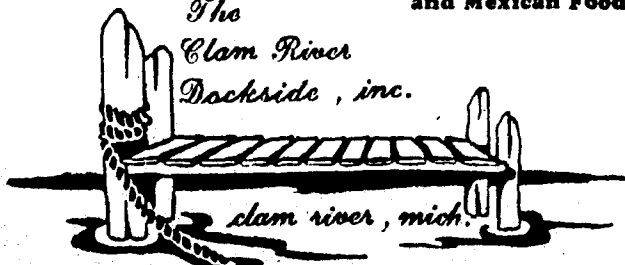
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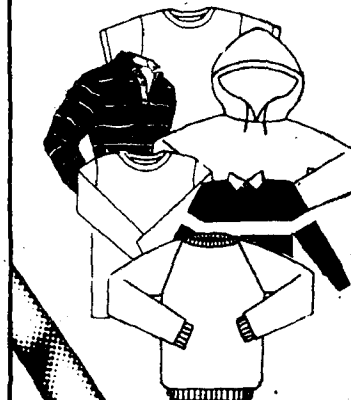
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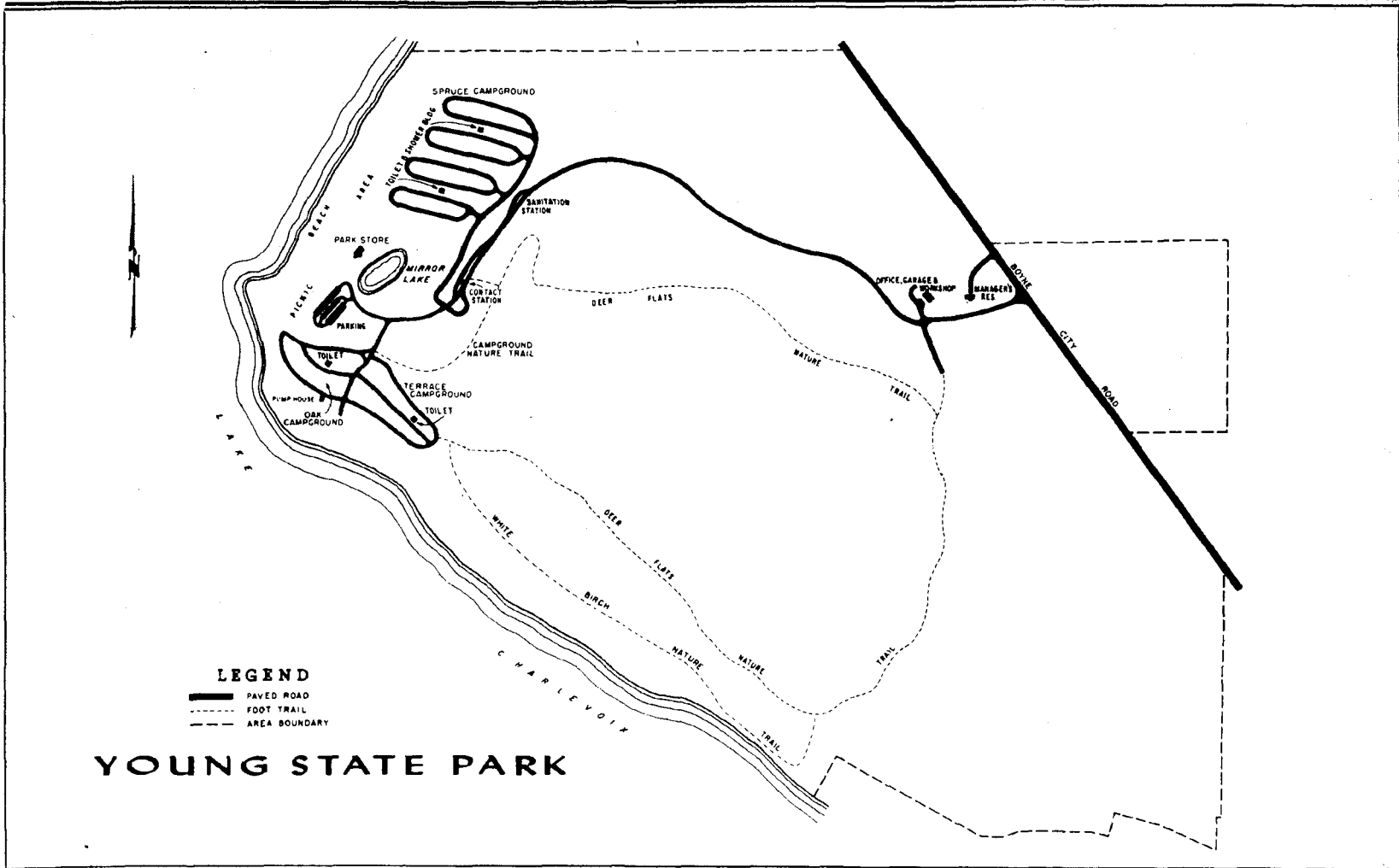
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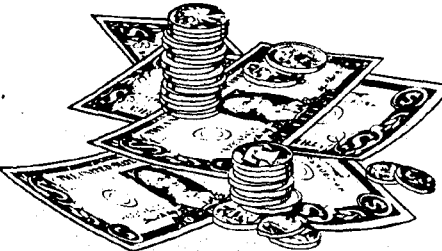


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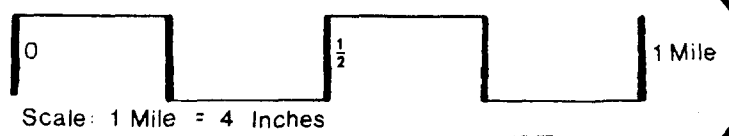
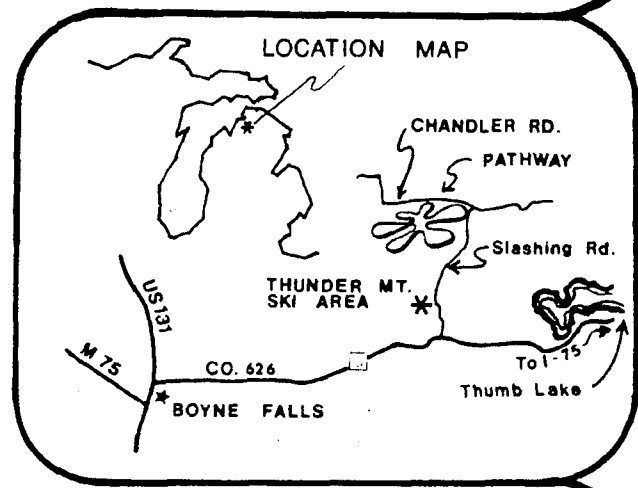
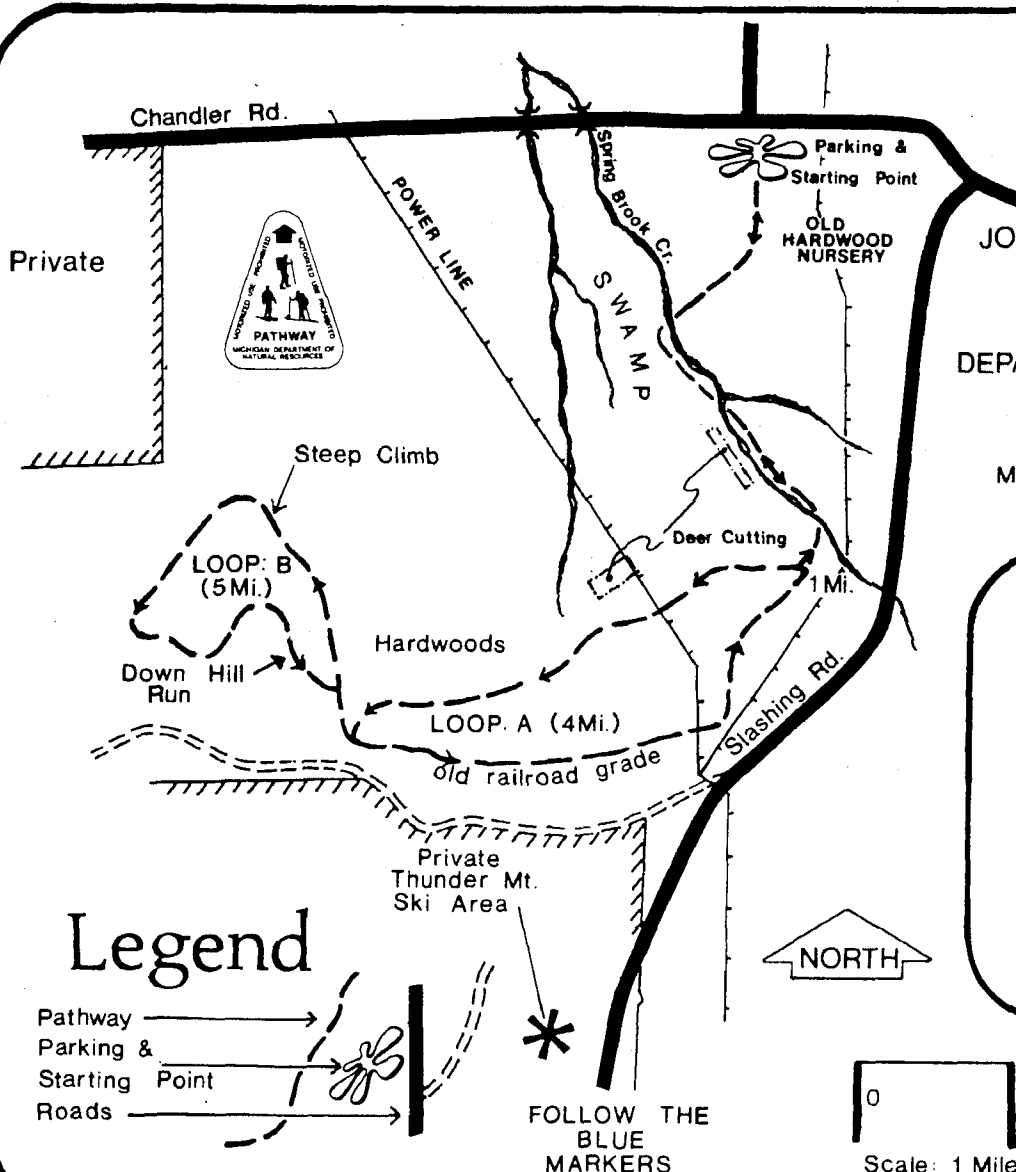
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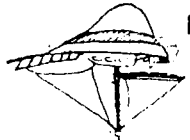
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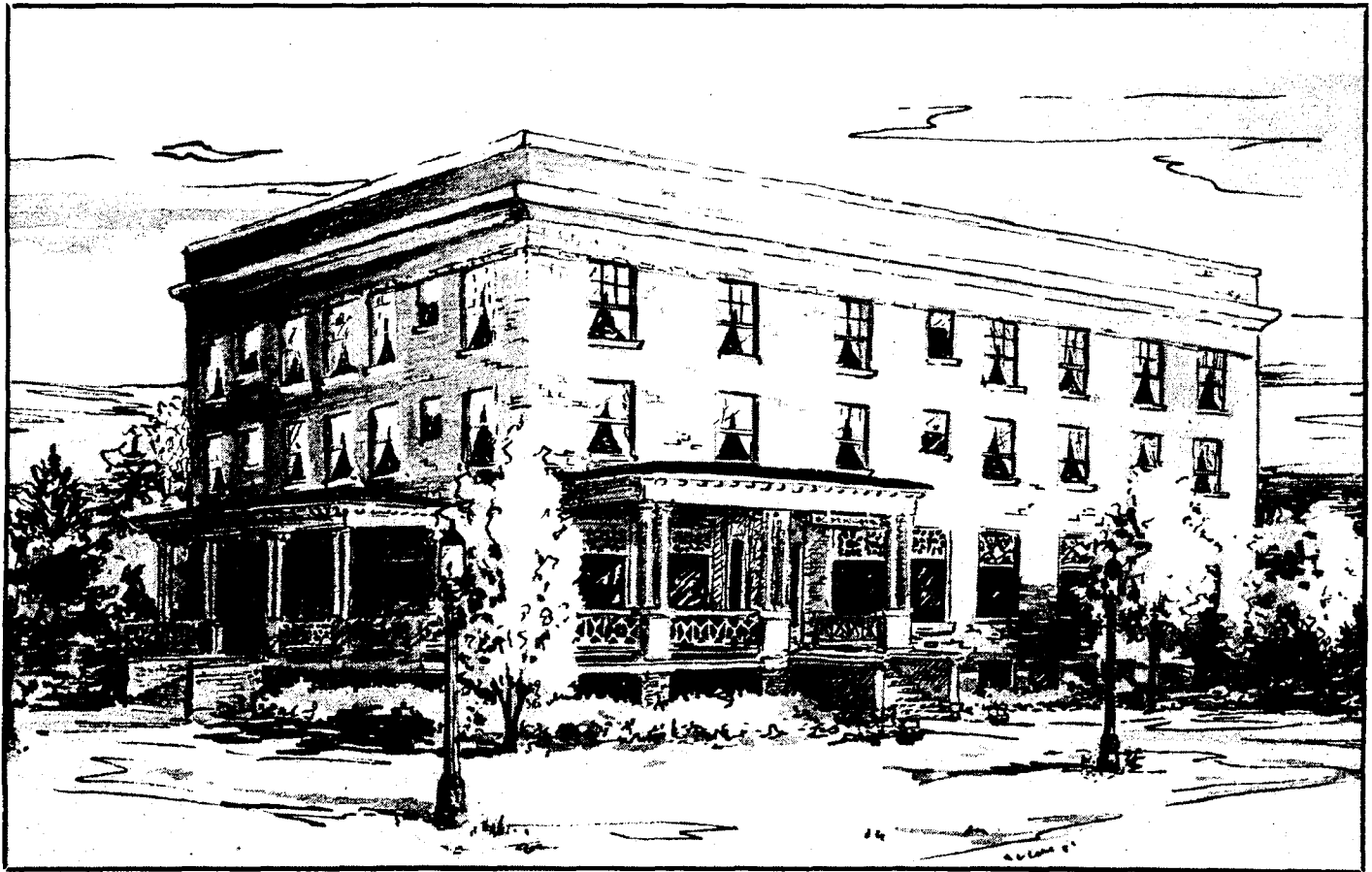
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