

Boyne Falls earns
2nd place in Tourney

See Page 6

SNOWSCOPE

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See Page 6

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

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25 Cents

News Briefs

Boyne Falls School will be having a ski fitting day this coming Saturday at the school from 10 a.m. to noon for all students who need school ski equipment for their recreational program.

While the lake appears to be frozen over very early this season, it still has not been determined the ice is safe enough for walking on, or the placing of shanties for Smeltania. It would be best to let the lake make ice for a couple more weeks before pulling the shanty out, according to a few die-hard fishermen.

While everyone is writing about the top 10 stories of 1985, we would like to include our list also.

Number 1 would be the start-up of the Magna-LexaMar plant in the Industrial Park.

Number 2 and three would be the resignations of the Evangeline Township Board and the president of the Boyne City School Board.

Number 4 is the okay and start-up of the marina facility at East Jordan.

Number 5 was the announcement of the pool for East Jordan by the Malpass foundation.

Number 6 is the restoration and redevelopment of the Wolverine-Dilworth Hotel in Boyne City.

Number 7 was the announcement of the grant for the new Peninsula Beach in Boyne City.

Number 8 is the struggle with the Boyne City School Board over the Human Development committee.

Number 9 was the closing of the Boyne City Landfill ending years of controversy between the state, Evangeline Township, and Boyne City.

Number 10 would be all of the projects that have been announced and are in the works to be built in and around the Boyne City-Boyne Falls and East Jordan areas. All will be working to make this area one of the prime areas of northern Michigan.

Petitions may be submitted Tuesday

Recall petitions asking the recall of two Boyne City School Board members, John Mathers and Larry Monshor, were expected to be turned in to the county clerk Tuesday morning, according to drive committee member George Shiotellis.

The petitions are asking for a recall election in an attempt to have Mathers and Monshor recalled from the board.

The committee has gathered about 700 signatures on the petitions against both members, a number that is about 20 percent over the 567 needed to force an election.

The drive, which was started December 17th, originally asked for the recall of three members of the board. Phil Bowman, the board president was named, but with his resignation, he was dropped from the recall try.

Both Mathers and Monshor were named on the petitions as having opinionated views on the educational matters contrary to a substantial number of educators and parents with children enrolled in the Boyne City School system.

The petitions also stated that, because of the objectivity of the member concerned, the best in-

terests of the students, parents or electors was not being followed.

About 40 interested parents worked on the two week campaign. They were still trying to get more signatures Monday in order to have enough so that when the officials go through the petitions, some of the names gathered who are not registered voters that would be thrown out, there would still be enough to have the required

number to force the election.

The election board will now go through the petitions to ensure the accuracy of the signatures. They will have as many as 14 days to determine the signatures are right with their respective voter lists. Almost every township and governing body within the school district will be involved.

If everything is right with the petitions, the school board will

have to call for a special election. That will take place sometime in late February or early March, according to recall officials.

This is the second attempt to have the two recalled from the school board, a drive earlier this past year failed when enough signatures were not gathered. That drive failed, according to this recall crew, because of the leadership that was behind it.

New phone numbers at county offices

New phone numbers for Charlevoix County offices have gone into effect after the completion of the new Centrex phone system the county recently had installed.

The system required the changing of all of the old phone numbers for the offices located in the county building and the annex.

One advantage to the new system is that when someone calls into the wrong office, the call can be transferred to the correct office. Before, the caller had to hang up and redial.

The following numbers are now in use:
County Clerk - 547-7200

County Treasurer - 547-7202
Register of Deeds - 547-7204
Friend of the Court - 547-7205
County Prosecutor - 547-7207
Probate Juvenile Court - 547-7214
Veteran Affairs - 547-7220
Maintenance - 547-7221
Circuit Court -
Probation - 547-7222
District Court -
Probation - 547-7224
90th District Court - 547-7227
Equalization Dept. - 547-7230
Planning Department - 547-7234
Building Code
Inspection - 547-7236
Numbering System - 547-7238
Drain Commissioner - 547-7239

EJ accepts check for marina project

East Jordan formally accepted a check for the first phase of the new harbor-marina project last Thursday, thanks to the only bank to bid on the bonds, Northwestern State Bank.

Bank chairman, Chuck McDowell handed over the check for \$550,000 to Mayor Pat Sweet, after the bank had formalized the purchase of the bonds from a Grand Rapids investment firm.

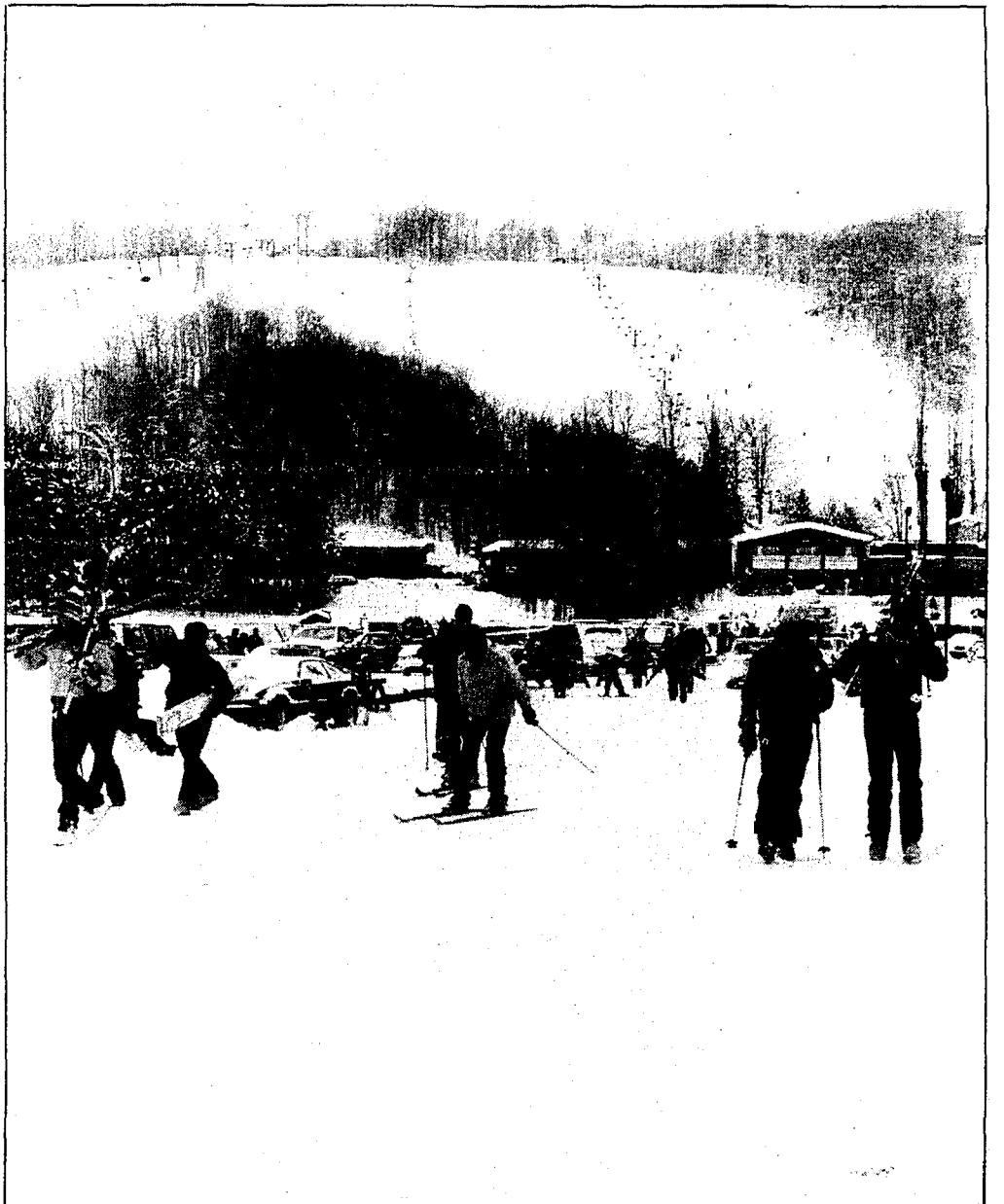
The bonding for the project was \$1.27 million and the bonds sold for the project were sold with a interest rate of 8.6618 percent. Payments on the principal and

interest will start in 1986 and will last until the year 2013.

The bonding program was approved by voters in the November 1985 election.

Consisting of 70 boat slips and a 730 foot breakwater/pier, the city officials are still hoping to receive a grant of \$636,000 from the Michigan Waterways Commission yet this year.

Construction will be started on the project as soon as the ice is off the lake with completion scheduled by the end of the 1986-87 fiscal year for the city.



Skiers, literally thousands of them, descended upon the slopes at Boyne Mountain over the first of two holiday weekends. Here, skiers were coming out to their cars after a day on the slopes hoping to beat the 4:30 rush to head back to the hotels, condos, homes, and other places they stay at when they visit the ski area. Boyne officials said they were pleased with the crowds so far this season, and while they seem large, are still able to be handled by the large resort.

A lot went on in our review of 1985

JANUARY

1985 started with uncooperative weather as far as ski resorts were concerned, and rain washed out the natural snow that had fallen for Christmas. New Year's Day held the best skiing for the winter when 3 to 4 inches of snow fell to combine with the man-made stuff. Charlevoix County had 10 inches of snow by January 2, in 1984 several feet had fallen during December, and this year about 76 inches have fallen to date.

The county okayed the 1985 budget with an eight percent increase over 1984, and Great Lakes salmon were declared safe for eating and below FDA action levels of five ppm for DDT, two ppm for PCB, three-tenths of one ppm for dieldrin and chlordane.

Mayor Bill Merwin resigned his East Jordan post. He was moving to a new job with his company, locating near South Haven.

Development of a Boyne City

industrial park got a boost when plat agreement with Top Michigan was reached. A wetlands project hearing was held in Bay Township regarding permission to backfill and excavate for a home on Horton Bay. And at the EJ council's first meeting of the year, Chris Shea won support of the council in the center's bid to the federal government to serve veterans.

A weighted grade scale was adopted for Boyne City High School—giving weight to those taking honors' classes as compared with those who have not taken them.

Boyne City plans for a special spring election to fill a spot on the city commission caused from the death of Marv Loding. It also okayed summer school tax collection and now that the lake is frozen over, Boyne is getting ready for its city on the ice, Smeltania.

Looking forward to warmer

weather, the city alters its beach plan and seeks DNR approval. East Jordan plans to buy downtown sites to provide city parking and will buy a new ambulance.

The idea of a Business and Industry Task Force for Charlevoix County was taken over by the state to make the task simpler. Smeltania Frostival features Avalanche Cross Country Ski Classic, broomball on the ice, ice statutes, refreshment stands, a contest for fishing shanties, dog sled race, and all sorts of fun for spectators as well as participants.

FEBRUARY

The first week in February found the delinquent tax sale property listed for a three week run. East Jordan's Snowblast was really a cold happening with temperatures below the zero mark, but that didn't dampen the fun at all. Members of the newly organized lake management advisory committee agreed the first priority was

to protect the quality of the water.

Arson was suspected in fires at the Boyne City Co-Operative and a house. East Jordan beat Boyne City in basketball 54-49. Boyne Valley Medical Clinic expands scope and adds doctors. Boyne School Board is told they will have North Central accreditation by spring 1985. Pat Sweet is named mayor of East Jordan, replacing Bill Merwin.

Dr. Gary Mellon resigned from BC school board. BC fire fighters purchased new red helmets from the proceeds of their Country Western Show fundraiser.

County receives a grant to pursue recycling of some waste items. It will be used especially to recycle used motor oil, used newspapers, and studying Beaver Island waste disposal.

Heavy snows give students unexpected 4-day holiday. Boyne City decides to purchase own phones for city offices. OK water and

sewer to Division Street project. DNR gives approval on Peninsula Beach project change. DNR says Boyne landfill will have to close.

MARCH

Five petitions were filed for a seat on the BC Commission, including Robert Dunnette, Rudolph Florenski, Roger Smith, Casmir Toton and Kenneth Dell, Sr. The position was left vacant by the death of Marv Loding.

BC student, Heidi Lillis, seeks position on school board, after having represented the student body in an advisory capacity for about two years. Supt. Don Redmond says strength of small school (Boyne Falls) is its "family-like atmosphere." March weather asserts itself with blowing and drifting snow and closes schools for a day.

Charlevoix County keenly aware of the 1979 Goemaere-Anderson

See 1985 in Review/Page 4

with Bea Smith **Cooking**

SANDWICHES
What in incredible change there has been made in sandwich making since the time we carried bread and butter, peanut butter or egg sandwiches in our lunch pails to school. Sometimes we had a sandwich made with sliced roast pork or beef. They do not sound very appetizing, yet now I have a yearning for the taste of Mother's home made bread and fresh country butter; and I recall that other children often wanted to trade sandwiches with me.

Then of course there were those special sandwiches for parties or for our box social suppers. From Yacht Club Cookbook Pub. 1914. "Bread for sandwiches should be cut thin, about a quarter of an inch in thickness and should have all crust removed. It should be at least a day old. First slice bread, then spread with butter then filling then another buttered slice pressed on top. Remove all crust at the same time trimming the sandwiches into desired shapes." All of the sandwiches in the book were filled with meat, cheese, nuts, or celery put through a food grinder—very dainty.

This is what the Raleigh "Almanac, Cookbook and Medical Guide" published in 1917 says. "Sandwiches are combinations of the most nutritious and satisfying foods—bread, meats, and vegetables. They are stand-bys for lunches, picnics and teas. Freshness is indispensable to good sandwiches. If not to be eaten immediately they should be wrapped in waxed paper and kept in a cool place." The recipes in this book followed the same procedure for sandwich making, putting nearly all of the ingredients through the food grinder and seasoning with boiled salad dressing or mustard. Open faced and grilled sandwiches seem to be unheard of at that time.

Our fore-bears never dreamed of the kinds of sandwiches that we and our children are putting together now. Children make their own tacos, sloppy Joes, and double deck sandwiches. Maybe Dagwood helped to bring about the sandwich as we know it today.

Sometimes we might want to be really elegant and serve these special sandwiches to our friends with afternoon tea, a wonderful old custom. If some guests are calorie conscious, make these

LITE TUNA SANDWICHES
To light tune (water packed) add minced celery, chopped nuts and blended cottage cheese.

Season with salt if needed and spread on thin slices of date-nut bread.

Or mix chopped canned shrimp, celery and a little salad dressing and serve on dark bread. Cut into fancy shapes.

The following tea sandwiches will impress the "girls".

AMBROSIA TEA SANDWICHES
1 or 2 bananas (you will need 24 thin slices)
lemon juice
12 slices of cinnamon-raisin bread, cut into triangles or other shapes.
½ cup plain yogurt
1 can mandarin oranges, drained
Toasted coconut

Spread yogurt on each slice of bread, top with oranges and a banana slice. Sprinkle with coconut.

Place on damp cloth, cover and keep refrigerated until serving time. Be sure your tea is hot. Heat the pot first, serve milk and lemon slices along-side.

Now, some down-to-earth full meal sandwiches so popular with modern cooks.

FAVORITE CUBE STEAK SANDWICH

4 cubed steaks
A sprinkling of Worcestershire sauce

1 can cream of mushroom soup (either regular or golden)
About ½ can water

Sprinkle a little Worcestershire sauce into a non-stick pan and brown the steaks.

Add the soup and water, just stir it into the pan.

Cover and cook until fork tender. Put a steak for each person on a piece of hot toast and cover with the mushroom gravy from the pan. It will not need to be thickened. Serves 4.

PITA BEEF SANDWICHES

1 lb. ground beef
1 pkg. taco seasoning mix
Shredded cheese
Sour cream

Brown the beef, stirring often. Pour off excess fat. Stir in contents of taco mix and 1 cup water.

Bring to a boil and simmer 10 to 15 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Fill pockets of Pita bread with meat mixture and let everyone add his own amounts of cheese and sour cream to these delicious sandwiches.

P.S. Some sliced tomatoes and thinly sliced sweet onions are also great with these sandwiches; do your own thing!

E. J. Chatterings
with Millie Walden
536-2381

Dr. George Wright and family from Flint were up visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rogers over the Christmas holiday.

Officer Jim Nearing and family from Flushing were here visiting Julia Rogers for three days.

Jan Walden and Jayme Warwick, her foster son, went to Flint on Friday, Dec. 6. They did some Christmas shopping and visited Crossroads Village.

On Dec. 7, Karen Palmrose and children flew into Metro Airport in Detroit. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Walden met her there.

with Nancy Northup
582-9174

Jerry Lee, son of Rosemary Schovey, left via plane the day after Christmas for a 10 day vacation with his dad, Glen Shovey, and wife Sharon in Washington, D.C.

Helen Rothenberger spent Christmas Eve and the holiday with her son Carl and family in Charlevoix.

Pvt. Paul Zinck of Fort Jackson, S.C. has been here for a 14 day leave and for the holidays with his mother, Meta Zinck and family. Another son, Mark, of Grand Rapids, was also home for the holidays.

Christmas guests of the Pat and Louie Uptons were his parents the Lewis Uptons, Vivian Bell, Merle Hectrick of Ill., their daughter, Judy Upton, a student at NMU in Marquette, and Brad and Michelle Upton of Denver, Colo., who have been here for the holiday week.

Christmas guests of the Vic Ayers were her mother, Laberta Martin, Irene and Henry Dougherty, Angela and George Gundner and children, and Theresa Carpenter. Vic and Diane, Vic's sister, Gayla and Bill Wolf of Quincy left on Saturday, taking his parents Cliff and Lucille Ayers to Zephyrhills, Fla. where they'll stay for the remainder of the winter.

Sue Cowell and four children of Madison Heights and Pat and Sally Rowe and two children of Tren were here for a few days and celebrated an early Christmas on Monday with their parents, Bill and Thornita Rowe and grandmother Violet Manglos.

Bob and Theresa Olson of Has-

lett were here for a couple of days over the Christmas week with his grandparents Bob and June Capelin. The Capelin family gathered at the Larry and Jody Piper home on Christmas Eve and at the Jackie and Bob Capelin Jr. home for Christmas Day. Jan and Chuck Olson of Haslett arrived on Monday to spend a week here with the family.

The Laff-A-Lot Club enjoyed their Christmas party with a gift exchange at the home of Vivian Russell, who served a festive lunch for the occasion. The group spent the afternoon playing bunco, with Nan Kritchler subbing for Dorothy Nowland.

Kenneth and Betsy Eggers of Alanson called on Laura Eggers over the Christmas week.

Jeff and Laura Eaton and baby Kyla enjoyed having a Christmas breakfast with their parents Jim and Thurlene Eaton.

Joyce and Jim Maurer of Ovid were here over the Christmas holiday with her sister, Doris Ward and son Larry, and her parents, Clarence Day and family.

Laura Eggers spent Christmas Day with the Duane Eggers family.

The Lawrence Hayes and the Wally Stahls spent Christmas at the home of Thelma Behling. The Hayes' son Richard, wife Joanne and children of Owosso were here for a few days over the New Year's holiday.

Karen and Chris Lang of Capac were here over Christmas with her mother, Mary Snover and Connie.

Mary received a call on Christmas Day from her daughter Linda

of St. Clair Shores, telling her that she would be spending a three week holiday in Spain, with her uncle Mike Bean of Cape Cod.

Craig and Susan Korthase of Pittsburgh, PA were here over the Christmas holidays visiting his parents Bill and Jean Korthase and family. Jim and Nancy Anthony and family of Rochester arrived on Friday to be here through New Years with the Korthase family. On the previous Monday, 30 family members gathered at the Ed Korthase home in Walloon Lake for their annual Christmas party.

Bud and Marion Gartleman spent the Christmas holiday with their daughter Mary and Jack Marceau and family in Romeo.

The Dan Cikalos of Grayling, the Olney Potters, and the Pete Cikalos spent Christmas Day at the new home of their daughter, Sue and Randy Hamilton and family on Jaquay and Healey Road.

The Lloyd VanAlstines shared Christmas Day with all their children being at home and also with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seagraves, Mrs. Grace Haist, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Seagraves of East Jordan, and Jim White of Spring Lake. The family also celebrated the Dec. 25th twelfth birthday of Becky, daughter of Tim VanAlstine.

Mr. and Mrs. Kim (Cheryl) Brandt and two children of Toronto, Canada, were here for Christmas with her parents, Jim and Eleanor Stackus and family.

Linda Powell of Pontiac was here over the holiday with her sister Jane and Mike Weeks and family.

Mike and Pam Smith of Sterling Heights were here over the holiday with her parents, Judge Harvey Varnum and family and also home were Paul and Cathi Varnum and two children from Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Schmittiel of Newport Beach, Cal were here for the holidays with his mother Marie, as were the Dan Schmittiels of Chicago, who also were here with Julie's parents, the Bill Dunlops.

The Charles Rewalds spent Christmas Day in Mancelona with her brother and his wife, the Wayne Lannings.

On Monday, about 40 gathered at the Boyne senior citizen meal site for their annual Christmas party and a good time was had by all in the sharing of the gift exchange.

On Thursday, the bingo winners were: regular, Barbara Ross, 2nd regular, Leonna Griffen, and 3rd, Elmer Crandell; two specials went to Dane Earl and Alta Skyre. The cover-all was split between Barbara Ross and Ethel Yenson, with all games called by Lyle Ross.

Virginia Nelson spent the Christmas holiday at the home of her daughter Kathy and Don Moore and family. Weather permitting, her daughter Kristine and Harley Schoonmaker of Bath will be here for New Year's.

Nathan Matts of Salem is here spending some of his vacation time with his aunt Goldie Harrelson. Guests of Goldie's on Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zaremba.

Obituaries

LEO G. LaCROIX

Funeral services for Leo G. LaCroix, 88, of East Jordan, were held Dec. 23 at the Stackus Funeral Home. The Rev. Cecil Drost officiated and burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery.

Mr. LaCroix died Dec. 20, 1985 at Petoskey Geriatric Village.

He was born June 6, 1897 in Charlevoix County, the son of Victor and Mary LaCroix, and lived in northern Michigan all his life.

Mr. LaCroix was employed at the Ellsworth Canning Co. and served in the U.S. Army during World War I.

He married Louise Noirot of East Jordan in Charlevoix in 1952.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Shirley Knop of East Jordan, Mary Kraemer of Royal Oak and Nancy LaCroix of East Jordan; three stepsons, Gene Richards of Flat Rock and Raymond and Ronnie, both of East Jordan; four stepdaughters, Gloria Morris and Carole Zeitler, both of East Jordan, Sarah Pienta of Manistee and Janice Bolin of Gaylord; and one grandchild.

EDWARD W. WELDY

Funeral services for Edward W. Weldy, 81, of East Jordan, were held Dec. 23 at the United Methodist Church in East Jordan. The Rev. Brian W. Secor officiated and interment was in Sunset Hill Cemetery.

Patricia Haney receives scholarship at Ferris

BIG RAPIDS - East Jordan student Patricia Haney, a freshman majoring in commercial art at Ferris State College is a recipient of an ability-based scholarship for drama for the 1985-86 academic year.

The School of Arts and Sciences scholarship award of \$500 is made to students who have shown outstanding ability in the areas of drama, music, forensics and journalism. Ability-based scholarships have been awarded annually at Ferris since 1979.

Haney was very active in high school theatre.

EAST JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH
East Jordan, MI
536-2166
Walter Freel, Pastor

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

Cemetery.

Mr. Weldy died Dec. 20, 1985 at Grandvue Medical Care Facility. Born in Winimac, Ind. on July 28, 1894, Mr. Weldy came to East Jordan with his family in 1903. On June 3, 1920, he married Effie Cook at Charlevoix. They made their home on a farm in the East Jordan area for many years before moving into East Jordan where he was employed at various places in the community.

He was a member of the East Jordan United Methodist Church and Round Lake Lodge No. 293, IOOF.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Rolland (Doris) Hayes of Charlevoix, Mrs. Edward (Margaret) Faust of Monroe, and Mrs. Thomas (Ardith) Hayden of Elk Rapids; 11 grandchildren; 30 great grandchildren; five great great grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Mary Lenosky of East Jordan.

The family suggests memorials to the East Jordan United Methodist Church, East Jordan Ambulance Fund or Grandvue Medical Care Facility.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Hastings Funeral Home.

GLADYS H. ZELLERS
Funeral services for Gladys H. Zellers, 90, of East Jordan, were

held Dec. 27 at the Oak Chapel of the Vanderwall Funeral Home. The Rev. James Duncan of the East Jordan Missionary Church officiated and burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Zellers died Dec. 24, 1985 at Grandvue Medical Care Facility.

The former Gladys Halleck was born Nov. 20, 1895 at Lake Village, Ind. She attended school and graduated from Rensselaer High School, Rensselaer, Ind., in 1913.

She married Leslie C. Zellers on May 1, 1920 and the couple resided in the Detroit area and later in Rochester for 40 years, moving to East Jordan in 1977.

Mr. Zellers died on Dec. 2, 1980.

Mrs. Zellers was a member of the senior citizens group in East Jordan and often played the piano at the Senior Citizens Center.

She is survived by two sons, E. Howard Zellers and Orville (Ray) Zellers, both of Rochester; one daughter, Mrs. Donald (Gail) Dickerson of Tucson, Ariz.; eight grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

HAROLD K. BADER

Harold K. Bader, 69, of East Jordan, died Dec. 26, 1985 at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Funeral services were held Dec. 29 at the Oak Chapel of the Vanderwall Funeral Home. The

Rev. Brian W. Secor of the United Methodist Church officiated and burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Bader was born July 11, 1916 in Boyne City, and had resided in East Jordan most of his life. He graduated from East Jordan High School in 1934.

On June 7, 1936, he married Bernice Shepard in East Jordan.


During World War II, Mr. Bader served in the U.S. Army and was discharged as a corporal. He owned and operated the Bader Standard Service in East Jordan for many years and was the Standard Oil agent until 1976.

From 1977-79, he was a school bus driver for the East Jordan school system and from 1979 until the time of his death, he was a courier for the Northwestern State Bank in East Jordan.

He is survived by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Curtis (Louise) Thompson of Charlevoix, JoAnn Detloff of Mt. Clemens, and Katherine Donaldson of Detroit; seven grandchildren; one brother, Max Bader of Lansing; two sisters, Mrs. Francis (Betty Ann) Karr of Austin, Texas, and Barbara Novotny of East Jordan.

The family suggests memorials to the East Jordan Ambulance Fund. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the Vanderwall Funeral Home.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL SIX VISITS use



Nautilus & Shower \$25⁰⁰
Nautilus, Shower, Hot tub or Sauna \$30⁰⁰
Nautilus, Shower, Hot tub & Sauna \$35⁰⁰

High school and college students - stay in shape over the holidays

Total Health Inc.
624 State Street
Boyne City 582-9771

Stafford's
One Water Street
Serving Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails
7 Days a Week
Year Around

Serving New Year's Eve
From 5 p.m. to Midnight
Your Reservations Accepted

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with your Reservation



582-3434

RESTAURANT ON THE LAKE BOYNE CITY

GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE

Glen's Save-Share
"Helping to Build a Better Community Together"



This is one example of a non-profit group making use of the Save-Share Program to help raise funds. There are many more groups using it, too. Glen's wants everyone in Boyne City to know about Save-Share and hopes more groups will use it to raise funds. All a group has to do is register with the store manager and begin saving the green cash register tapes. Glen's will pay 1 percent of the total qualified amount of all tapes brought in by any registered group; and not just once, but each time a group brings in \$25.00 worth of slips or more.

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

GLEN'S MARKETS & FAMILY CENTERS

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

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

GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

She's done it to me again. And again my mind is racking its brain trying to figure out who would do such a thing.

The thing is the buying cups of coffee at one of the local coffee shops I sometimes frequent. Evidently, she comes into the shop, plunks down enough money and says, tell the editor of the local newspaper that his next couple of cups of coffee are on me. Then she walks out without telling anyone at the shop who she is.

It's driving me up a wall. She did it to me once before, early last summer, and I thought of at least six or seven folks who might have done it, ranging from my mother, through friends coming into the area, to other friends from down below.

Heck, I even tried to figure out who was trying to bribe me.

Was it some story I had produced that would send someone to a store to buy a couple of cups of coffee? I would like to think there was more to it than that.

What really hurts, though, is that I don't know who is doing it. I would like to find out just so I could at least, thank her, before telling her all that coffee is giving me a case of nerves.

To make matters worse, I had all of these great thoughts I was going to write about in this missive, and they all flew out of the head, being replaced by this affair.

I was going to write something about television, about the roads in the city, about some government official, but all those ideas were put on a back burner until I could try to determine this coffee deal.

I wonder if she is a skier.

After all, they are the only ones foolish enough to brave these elements we are facing this winter.

Why, we have already received more than eight feet of the white stuff, and the January snowfalls haven't even started. I have never seen as much snow this early in the winter in all of the years I have lived, or have been coming up north.

For skiers, it's got to be great. For snowmobilers, it is also great if the trails are groomed. Too much white stuff makes it hard for even those machines to get around.

Besides, this weather is just great for curling up with a fireplace

and a blanket. It's cold out there.

The next time I return to being a tourist, I think I will head south to a pacific island somewhere near the equator. For at least a month or two. Like January and February. Maybe March and April too, while I think about it.

Yep, I would just start the car up, head'er past the land of the dirty snow and keep on going.

Someone around here probably would say yet, I wish he would go soon.

But that is the nature of this business. Those you get mad at you just about equal out those that like you.

I remember a newspaper owner in another place saying the goal he was working towards was to have everyone in his town dislike him for some reason or another.

I don't want that as my goal, but I would like to be able to get one of those vacations once in a while.

I am beginning to think one of the joys of living "Up North", is the privilege of being able to climb up on your roof to shovel it off.

Sure, you can get all the fancy devices from Moore's, but the good ol' shovel is what you end up with when you can't get all those other things to work.

And the best part is, you're doing the work when others are out playing.

They are having fun while you are getting up a sweat, worrying about getting too close to the edge and maybe falling off, slipping, and just getting into some good old backbreaking, sweat producing work.

And your friends are out having fun.

As you work, you try to think of easier ways of doing the job. In my case, I want to put up one of those metal type roofs, so that when the sun hits it, it warms up and lets the snow slide off.

I heard about a guy who has such a roof at his farm. Someone said he shovels the roof off almost every day just by stoking up the wood stove with a lot of wood, and getting the building nice and warm. The heat warms up the roof, and the snow just slides right off. Sounds great to me, while the other guys are out playing.

Sure, I could hire the job done, and go out and play, but if I did that, what could I write about?



Back in the early days, Charlevoix had an iron bridge to cross the Pine River. This view, looking south towards the present day downtown, shows some of the vehicles and people using the iron bridge. The new bridge replaced a wood one that had been built

earlier, and this was then replaced with the draw bridge of today. The picture was taken about 1880 according to writing on the back of it.

Marshall Sayles

A telephone call from Florida to Boyne City:

Me: Hey, man. Anyone with a well-balanced head has come south for the winter. Why have you stayed to fist fight those storms of snow?

He: For several reasons, one of which is none of your business.

Me: You always were sharp at evading a cold issue.

He: To tell the truth, which I always do when I can't think of anything else, I've finally amassed enough legal tender to muddle through three months of snow drifts and goose pimples. That's why I chose Boyne City over your palm trees.

Me: Are you saying that people come south only when they can't afford to live in Boyne City in wintertime?

He: Heating oil is over a buck a gallon, so is gasoline. Snow plowing costs you an arm and a leg and a heart attack if you do it yourself.

Me: You are whistling up the wrong icicle. I am not one of those who came here because I couldn't afford to finance a three months fling of Boyne City shivers.

He: You lie! In fact, that's the worst I've heard since you left here.

Me: With all the lies floating around town, do you mean to tell me that's the worst?

He: Well, one a scale of one to 10, I would say it ranks about number eight.

Me: What are those other two worst Boyne City lies above that?

He: You have tried to get me into trouble for years, now you are

trying it again.

Me: I always try again. Now tell me about those two most miserable falsehoods ever to come out of a Boyne City mouth.

He: You are a #&?+!&. Oh, I'm sorry. Talking with you has made me mad. I pulled a muscle in my brain and it said itself. I cannot be faulted for such unexpected cerebral mishaps.

Me: Hogwash! I'm going to call

the lady down the street and tell her what you said. Everyone in town will know it before lunch.

He: You told me that anyone with a well-balanced head has gone south during the blizzard season. I often see someone in Boyne City who doesn't appear to have gone south. Are you saying that those nice people aren't well-balanced?

Me: Hey, man! Let's pretend

this telephone call never happened. You know, just to be on the safe side.

He: Better yet. I think I'll pack up and hit the road. How long will it take me to get there?

Me: Ah, that's the ticket. And while you're at it, bring money. Lots of money.

That, of course, was the purpose of the telephone call in the first place.

Ware-withal

BY GALE WARE

At Girl Scout camp we sang a song that began: "The call of the fire comes to us through the shadows that follow the close of the day.

Its flames bring us peace and a calmness of spirit that drives all our troubles away..."

Those words came back to me the other night while I was curled up in an armchair beside the fire watching flames flow up the sides of a newly laid log. The words came unbidden. I wasn't thinking about fires or anything else at the moment. It's almost impossible to give attention to even big, important things and look at flames at the same time.

That's how it is with fires. They somehow manage to command us to lay all else aside when we're in their company.

They don't do it with flashy productions. A fire in the fireplace is not spectacular. The flames consume the logs in their own good time, dropping squarish cubes of rosy glow as they go along. Sometimes there are few small flourishes, like a bunch of long-stemmed yellow flames waving gaily from the end of a small log. Or a graceful line of lavender blue flames might bow and curtsy briefly before they're overtaken by bigger orange ones. Mostly, though, there's only bright efficiency playing on the hearth.

But a showy act is not the point of fires. Fires are for soothing and for smoothing. They take the jagged edges of a day and melt away the sharpness. Remembered bouts of anger and of pain diminish when replayed across the flames.

I've never figured out just how fires do it, soften all the pointy lumps in life. It may be that the mellow colors of a fire make rainbows in the mind. Or maybe it's the whispering rise and fall of flames that do the work. Or, it could be that it's the firelight, settling a soft shine on everything it touches. No one knows for sure and it really doesn't matter.

My faith in the healing power of fires is a very long-time thing. For all the years I can recall, fires have

given comfort at the times when I most needed it.

I'm not good at winter. I know I should be. I've had a lot of practice. I've spent most of my life in either Minnesota or Michigan, so I should have the hang of it by now. But I don't. So I depend on a fire in the fireplace to take the sting out of winter. It gives me something bright and warm to carry me till spring. And on an icy, windswept day, it gives me peace.

Something on your mind?

Send a letter to the editor!

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.

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Boyne City

Highlights of '85

Continued from Page 1

Wetland Protection Act and actively involved in the protection of water quality. East Jordan teachers approve a one-year contract. Student Heidi Lillis named to position on Boyne City School Board by the Char-Em school district. Audit shows Tempo-tech, who installs and operates six salmon harvesting weirs, returned approximately \$411,000 to the state.

New dentist opens practice in Boyne City. Dr. Bruce Stewart at the medical facility operated by John Karkosak, D.O.

Casimir Toton winner of seat on Boyne City Commission. Proposal to add one mill for one year for a historical museum just barely passed by seven votes, and it was decided by a vote of 285 yes and 131 no that the city should lease out land at the airport.

East Jordan, along with 84 other schools, entered Olympics of the Mind (OM Association).

Wetland owners feel disinherited by DNR regulations as state endeavors to protect its shorelines and water quality. Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Beishlag observe their Golden Anniversary on March 30.

East Jordan's new city well "good news," capable of producing two million gallons per day.

Boyne City airs complaints on M75 to MDOT official with hope that improvements will be made. Lake Charlevoix Management Planning Advisory Committee says Lake Charlevoix is in very good shape.

APRIL

A golf league is being formed by senior citizens in the area. Boyne Mountain is attempting to get seniors interested in its fine 18-hole course. Eveline Township asks for a restraining order on county landfill during the wet part of the spring season. Dionne reports that no toxins are coming out of the EJ landfill and Groundwater Quality Division of DNR ranked the city landfill below those needing prompt attention. Randy Howard promoted to assistant chief of police in Boyne City. City also announced a volunteer auxiliary police force to help mainly during special events, a back up force. Sheriff Lasater is one of four sheriffs from Michigan representing the state on a President's Task Force for Victims and Witnesses. "Our criminal justice system must care for the rights of victims and witnesses as well as the rights of perpetrators." Boyne City school is participating in an energy audit.

April 6 late winter storm catches residents by surprise, dropping several inches of wet, drifting and blowing snow.

Area builders and suppliers participate in annual Home Show in Petoskey. County 4-Her's show completed projects at Achievement Day, April 27, at Whiting Park.

County takes on task of re-numbering residences throughout county to enable any numbered location to be immediately identifiable. The grid system will never have to be re-worked. Road names will be changed where there are duplicates to avoid confusion. The Health Center in East Jordan starts its expansion construction, to bring the facility up to its continuing growth in area use. DNR tells counties not to use salt brine for ice or dust control.

MAY

East Jordan baseballers move into first place in Ski Valley and track teams sweep meet. Three area businesses contribute \$26,000 to the East Jordan Family Health Center to help in their new expansion project. BC millage passes by a two to one margin—a millage renewal of 21.3 mills for two years for the operation of the school system.

Charlevoix County land values increased 4.59 percent overall, compared to 1984. An illegal gill net was confiscated off Hemingway Pointe. It was caught in an angler's line and reported to the sheriff's department. The angler marked the location before he cut loose and notified the sheriff, enabling the DNR to find the net again and release the fish that were still alive. Mindy Stadt, an eighth grader at Boyne City Middle School, was the winner of the eighth grade Upper Peninsula Community Education Spelling Contest at L'Anse. East Jordan Industrial Arts students earn 41 ribbons at state IA Fair. A new fashion shop, the White Rose, open in Boyne City by Elizabeth Huff.

Area master chefs provide mushroom recipes for the issue. BC contended for the ball as another school. East Jordan students in class of '85: Danielle Baker, Rickie Sue Snyder, Sheila Michael, Darla Looze, Jane Oliver, Tina Sulak, Connie Prevo, Virginia Brooks, Penny Stevens and Janice

Prebble.

\$10,000 in cash and many other prizes awarded to lucky anglers during first Lake Charlevoix Area Trout Tournament May 18. Honors in four divisions, brown trout, lake trout, steelhead, and salmon will be awarded. County Extension services was host for a day at the farm for area 5th graders. They visited the Korthase Farm to learn all about how food gets to the table. The "All-Michigan Meal" Contest judges named five top chefs as finalists and two area men were chosen: Harlan Peterson of Tapawingo, and Jim Millman of the Rowe Inn, both in Ellsworth.

EJ approves landfill hauling contract for one year. The EJ Ministerial Ass'n. hosted the spring Red Cross Blood Drive, held at the Evangelical Lutheran Church. Charlevoix potter Bonnie Staffel featured at McCune Center in Petoskey.

1985 mushroom championship contenders enjoy the weekend contest—about 4000 mushrooms were picked in the two 1 1/2 hour sessions. Boyne City's top 10 students in the class of '85 include Christian Howard, Antionette Chipman, Steven Parsons, Steven Skornia, Michael Carson, Heidi Lillis, Todd Fall, Michael Mansfield, Kelly Raymond and Cheryl Caldecott. The BC school board approves baseball as the new spring sport, gave a one-time donation of \$5,000 to the Boyne City Library Board for a new furnace. The old system was installed in 1918.

A pressure spring pours clay into Landslide Creek near Cascade Creek, and in turn dumps it into the Jordan River. BC sends Parsons to state track meet. Local sororities, Xi Gamma and Eta Nu chapters of Beta Sigma Phi, contribute \$700 to the Charlevoix County Hospice.

Memorial Day activities planned by veterans at new completed platform in Veterans Memorial Park. Up to \$8,000 was committed by the Boyne City Commissioners in authorizing the city manager to sign an agreement with Granger Engineering of Gaylord to work the design of the proposed 800 ft. runway extension at the Boyne City airport.

A \$25,000 grant for Boyne Falls to equip an area with tennis courts, basketball courts, interpretive displays, picnic tables, grills and landscape materials, was announced by Congressman Davis' office.

JUNE

The Jordan River is cleaning itself of the outpouring of clay from a spring. No significant fish kill was noted from the clay. EJ annual Indian Powwow held June 8 and 9 for the first time on council-owned land, a gift received after last year's powwow. Among the artists represented are painters, beadworkers and basket-makers. Lake management panel will survey county residents in summer of 1985. Boyne City school board ok's \$3.7 million budget expenditure and accepts with regret the resignation of Carl Skornia. Citing health problems, the 29 year teacher submitted his resignation.

In Boyne Falls a unanimous vote elected incumbents Art Saworski, Ron Barnadyn, Opal Goldsmith, Barry Anderson and Herbert Carpenter. Property taxes raised in EJ to balance budget. The 6-1 vote raised the millage from 14.8911 to 16.46. Book millage fails in EJ, for the purchase of new textbooks. A .5 mill increase for the purchase of new school buses passed by 5 votes. Voters supported by an almost 2 to 1 margin in the 22.2 millage renewal for three years for operating expenses and maintenance and repair. Mary Jason and Ed Drenth, incumbent school board members were re-elected to the board, challenger John Pixley was defeated. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Avery celebrate Golden Anniversary on June 22.

Energy renovations at Boyne City schools to cost \$600,000 say energy consultants. East Jordan Evangelical Lutheran Church celebrates 80th anniversary. Golden wedding anniversary celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson.

Official announcement made June 26 of the forming of Lexa-Mar Corp., a joint venture of Lexalite and Magna, to make automotive parts in Boyne City. Boyne City okays land purchase for new air-industrial park. Harbor expansion program in planning stage in East Jordan at an estimated cost of \$1.2 million. Mayor Pat Sweet runs unopposed for the mayoral seat in this up for election this year.

school year.

Look for more highlights of 1985 next week.

Fire, smoke damage top home claims

Fire and smoke damage is the most expensive Michigan homeowners' insurance claim and causes nearly \$2,000 more damage per claim than theft, which ranks second.

Kitchen accidents, careless smoking and children playing with matches are fire's leading causes. Common sense, caution and education to help prevent most of the blazes are being urged as part of National Fire Prevention Week—Oct. 6-12.

"Eighteen percent of all fires in one- and two-family homes originate in the kitchen, are cooking-related and usually can be prevented," said AAA Michigan Safety Manager Robert V. Cullen. "Our current fire and smoke damage claims average \$2,676 per

fire, 7 percent more than a year ago.

"The number of theft claims is three times higher than fire but average \$769, about one-third the normal fire claim," Cullen said. Fire and smoke claim costs are 36 percent of the total homeowners' losses.

According to the Michigan State Police Fire Marshall Division, 76,599 fires caused nearly \$310 million in damages last year in Michigan, up 9 percent over 1983. Sixty-two percent of the damage, or \$193.5 million, resulted from residential fires.

In 1984, fires claimed 301 lives in Michigan, up from 253 in 1983. Eighty-four percent of the deaths came in residential blazes and 36 percent of those killed were sleeping at the time of

Donations of bird feeders and sunflower seeds to several area

the fires.

Many kitchen fires start when grease becomes too hot or burners are unknowingly left on. Flames can spread when someone tries to carry out a burning pan or douse the fire with water, Cullen pointed out.

"It is good to have a dry chemical fire extinguisher available in the kitchen," he said. "Mount it on a wall opposite the stove so that it is available quickly."

"Careless smoking is the second leading cause of residential fires and it can be a costly or even fatal mistake for someone to fall asleep and drop a lit cigarette on a mattress, rug, couch or chair," Cullen said. "Fires also can start when a forgotten cigarette rolls unnoticed out of an ash tray

Bird feeding project for nursing homes needs donations of feeders, money

nursing homes and the Montessori Children's House are being made by the Petoskey Regional Audubon Society, announced Debbie Messer, project coordinator. "We are providing feeders to these people to help them both enjoy the winter birds and learn more about nature. It's a community service there seems to be a need for because no one else is doing it."

Feeders will be provided to Petoskey Geriatric Center, Reus Residential Care Community in Petoskey, Emmet County Medical Care Facility in Harbor Springs, Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan and Montessori Children's House in Petoskey. These facilities will also receive a color poster of common winter birds and several copies of Audubon's monthly newsletter, which has natural history material in it.

Where are the feeders coming from? "So far we've had three donated, from Rosemary DeCamp and Bud Schultz. We need about 14 more, and would appreciate donations from anyone for this project," explained club president, Kathy Bricker. If you have a feeder, or would like to contribute money for this project, please contact Petoskey Audubon at P.O. Box 14, Petoskey.

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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:

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Legal Notice

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
 Notice of Public Hearing
TAKE NOTICE That the Michigan Department of Natural Resources proposes to hold a hearing in the East Jordan High School, 240 North Maple, East Jordan, Michigan, at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, the 15th day of January 1986.

The purpose of this hearing is to secure the views of interested persons concerning the following application for permit:
 Application for Permit 85-5-216 under the Inland Lakes and Streams Act, 1972 Public Act 346, as amended, by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Fisheries Division, P.O. Box 30028, Lansing, Michigan 48909, to place temporary salmon blocking wood racks and pipe weirs from August 1 through November 15 each year for a five year period at the existing access site upstream of Rogers Road in the Jordan River, T32N, R7W, South Arm Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan.

The application may be reviewed in the Division of Land Resource Programs Office, DNR, Region II Headquarters, 8717 North Roscommon Road, Roscommon, Michigan 48863, during normal office hours.

The hearing will be held pursuant to Section (6) of the cited statute. The hearing will not be a court-type proceeding; witnesses will not be sworn, and there will be no cross examination. Public Hearings are primarily informational and are held to encourage the expression of views and presentation of facts.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources will, upon written request, provide a copy of the hearing transcript and/or advise of the Department's decision on this application.

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
 By: Hal F. Harrington, Chief Lakes and Streams Protection Unit
 Division of Land Resource Programs
 Date: December 10, 1985
 Jan 1, 86

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 are free for one week only in our "\$100 or Under" column. These ads must:
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225-43-1f

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.

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WANT TO BUY
 Child's cross country skis, boots, and poles. Age 7, size 2 ski boot. Call 582-7400.

275-43-1f

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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.

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

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 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.

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

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WANT TO BUY
 Child's cross country skis, boots, and poles. Age 7, size 2 ski boot. Call 582-7400.

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FOR RENT - Boyne City home, 2 bedroom, refrigerator and stove. Neat and clean. \$225 per month plus utilities and security deposit. No pets. References. Call after 5 p.m. 582-2567.

440-44-3

500 Help Wanted

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

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

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Our classified ads can sell anything Clinic scheduled to screen all children who will be entering kindergarten in 1987

There will be a Developmental Screening Clinic for all children who will be entering kindergarten in the fall of 1987. This clinic is sponsored by the Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District.

The purpose of this clinic is to provide parents information regarding normal child

development, an opportunity to interact with parents of other three year old children, and to have your child informally screened in order to identify any potential learning difficulties which may arise during the school years.

This is a free service with appointments made on a first come,

first served basis.

The clinics are scheduled as follows:
 Charlevoix School District, Jan. 8, at Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District, Mercer Blvd., Charlevoix.
 Charlevoix School District, Jan. 29, at Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School Dis-

trict, Mercer Blvd., Charlevoix.

If you are interested in attending the above clinic, or reside in a district other than the one listed above, please contact Pat Gauthier, 547-9947, at the Char-Em Intermediate School District for an appointment or for further information.

What's Happening

COFFEE HOUSE

Something live and something gospel, live music every Saturday night at the Open Door Christian Coffee House, 7 to 10:30 p.m. Located downtown East Jordan, Main St., next to City Hall, handicap entrance in back. Saturday, Jan. 4, will be Daughters of Thunder. Women quartet from the Wolverine area.

SLEIGH DAY-SOCIAL

The Boyne City Historical Society is sponsoring a sleigh ride and winter social at Phillips' Mill on Sunday, Jan. 19 from 2:30-5:30. Tickets are available at the Chamber office, the Bread Box Bakery or by calling Barb or John Polinski at 582-7522. The event will benefit the proposed museum. 44-3

N.M.S.A.S.

The next regularly

scheduled meeting of the Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services Board of Directors will be held on Monday, Jan. 6, beginning at 10 a.m. at the Holiday Inn in Grayling. For agenda and details please call (517) 732-1791.

ROAST BEEF DINNER

The United Methodist Church of East Jordan will be resum-

ing their "all you can eat" Roast Beef Dinners on Saturday, Jan. 11.

B.C. HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING

The next meeting of the Boyne City Historical Society is Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 7 p.m. at City Hall. Bill Underhill, former mayor of Smeltania, City-on-Ice, will reminisce about the Boom and Bust days of Boyne in a by-gone era. Guests are always welcome. 44-3

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.

SCHOOL MENUS

JANUARY 6-10

East Jordan

Monday - Burritos or pot pies, green beans
 Tuesday - Hoagies or ham & cheese on buns, French fries, pickles
 Wednesday - Tuna sandwiches or soup & salad bar, vegetable stir & dip
 Thursday - Lasagna, toastie dogs or soup & salad bar, corn
 Friday - Tacos or pot pies, lettuce, cheese

Boyne City

Monday - Pizza, buttered corn, carrot sticks, hamburgers
 Tuesday - Vegetable beef stew, salad, cheese slices, pizza
 Wednesday - Hamburgers, French fries, cheese slices, pizza
 Thursday - Hot dogs in baked beans, bread, salad, carrot sticks, pizza
 Friday - Hot turkey sandwiches, green beans in mushroom sauce, cheese slices, pizza

Boyne Falls

Monday - Pizza, buttered corn, carrot sticks, hamburgers
 Tuesday - Vegetable beef stew, salad, cheese slices, pizza
 Wednesday - Hamburgers, French fries, cheese slices, pizza
 Thursday - Hot dogs in baked beans, bread, salad, carrot sticks, pizza
 Friday - Hot turkey sandwiches, green beans in mushroom sauce, cheese slices, pizza

Vegetable, fruit, milk, and bread served daily

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.

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In the Service



JULIE PAQUETTE
 Airman Julie K. Paquette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Paquette of Boyne City, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.
 During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.
 In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.
 The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the avionics systems field.



GEORGE KRUSKIE
 Army Private George R. Kruskie, son of Connie L. Kruskie of Charlevoix, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.
 During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.
 His wife, Lori, is the daughter of Bruce Marshall of Kenosha, Wis.
 The private is a 1975 graduate of Charlevoix Junior Senior High School.



APRIL S. MURRAY
 Army Private April S. Murray, daughter of Judith L. Detcher and stepdaughter of Raymond G. Detcher of Boyne City, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.
 He is a 1985 graduate of Charlevoix High School.



While the Brimley Bays collected the largest share of the fast breaks, Neil Wasylewski of the Boyne Falls Loggers, kissed this off the glass for two points in the first quarter. Incidentally, this layup gave the Loggers an early 4-2 lead that quickly diminished.

Alternative heating implements blamed for 9,300 injuries in 1984

In recent years, the wood-burning stove has proved to be an efficient, inexpensive and an appealing alternative to costly electric, oil or natural gas heat. And the use of kerosene-fueled portable heaters has expanded significantly; an estimated 12 million are now in use.

But as the number of kerosene-heater and wood-burning stove purchases increases, so do the number of home fires related to their use, according to an insurance company spokesperson.

Approximately 9,300 people were injured in this country in wood-burning stove-related accidents alone in 1984, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

"Most stove-related fires are started when combustibles are too close to a hot stove, by hot gases or flames that escape through a crack in a chimney, or by sparks or coals that escape from a stove," the spokesperson said. "These risk factors can usually be eliminated if the installation is done by a licensed contractor and the stove is properly maintained."

An important factor to consider when purchasing a wood-burning stove is the area that will be heated. Using a stove that is too large for the room can cause overheating and result in a fire.

Stoves should be made of a strong and sturdy material, such as cast iron or steel. Look especially for stoves that are approved by a recognized testing agency such as Underwriters' Laboratories. If the stove is second hand, make careful inspections for cracks or other defects. Cracks usually can be repaired with stove cement or by welding.

When installing a wood-burning stove, be sure to check with fire officials and building inspectors for installation, operation and maintenance recommendations. Meeting proper clearances between ceilings, floors and walls is another important factor in using the stove safely.

Standards set by the National Fire Protection Association recommend a 36-inch clearance between the stove and all surfaces.

Additionally, make sure all surrounding sides of the wood burner are protected with a non-combustible material. Brick or stone provides little or no protection for a combustible wall since they are also good conductors of heat.

Burning inexpensive green wood is hazardous because it causes creosote to form in the chimney flue. Creosote is the highly flammable byproduct of burning that causes most chimney fires.

Also, make sure there is adequate clearance from the top of the chimney to the highest point of the roof. The chimney must be properly constructed, maintained in good repair and kept clean. It would be wise to have it checked and cleaned at least once a year by a chimney "sweep" or repairman.

Joint venting of smoke-pipe or solid fuel-burning devices with oil or gas burning units to the same chimney can cause noxious fumes to back up in the home. At all costs, avoid such hook-ups.

Consumers using kerosene heaters should also heed some important basic safety suggestions.

Never use gasoline; even a small amount in the heater tank can cause a fire. Only use 1-K kerosene and buy it from a dealer who can certify that what is being sold is 1-K grade kerosene.

The heater should be stored out of the reach of small children, and they should be warned against touching it.

People suffering from asthma, respiratory disease or heart disease may be susceptible to the toxic gases given off by kerosene heaters. Anyone concerned that he or she may be sensitive to the pollutants produced by kerosene heaters should consult his or her physician.

Adequate ventilation should be provided for kerosene heaters, as recommended by the manufacturer. Only use kerosene heaters in a well-ventilated room. This will prevent toxic gas buildup.

Most importantly, follow all of the manufacturer's recommended operating instructions and be sure all family members understand how the heater is to be operated safely.

Consumers considering purchasing a kerosene heater should check their state and local building and fire ordinances to determine if kerosene heaters are permitted.

Boyerne Men's Independent Basketball League

Six teams braved the threats of blizzards Sunday to compete in the Boyne City Men's Independent Basketball League. Game number one was won by East Jordan Merchants as the team from Mechanical Components was unable to field a team and forfeited.

With an earlier game time than expected, Allied Bendix took an 81-70 win over Czerkies Construction.

High scorers for Allied Bendix were Conrad Klooster with 22 points, Todd Fall scored 16, and Tony Napp had 12 points.

For Czerkies Construction, Mike Wallace scored 22 points and Julius Kowalski had 10.

In the second game, Olson's of Charlevoix outscored the Depot Restaurant 81-73. For the winners, David Storm scored 24 points while J. Buckman and W. Terill scored 20 and 11 points respectively.

For the Depot, Dean Hicks gunned in 31 points, Matt Guitar scored 16, Tim Hartwick and Tom Beyer scored 11 points each.

In the third game, Kruzel Excavating held a lead until late in the game when Flint Wholesale won 78-72. For Flint Wholesale, Al Gasco scored 25 points, Tim Pierce scored 15, and Merle Carson scored 11.

For Kruzel's Excavating, Randy Kruzel, Jeff Kruzel, and Kerry Kruzel all scored 20 points each.

Boyerne Falls gets second place at Christmas Tournament

Visiting competition from the upper peninsula (the Brimley Bays), swept the Vanderbilt Christmas basketball tournament with two impressive wins, one being a 100 point game over Wolverine, and the other a 37-69 victory over the Boyne Falls Loggers.

Although the Bays took a first quarter lead of 16-8, Boyne Falls led early but the Bays promptly applied full court pressure and built a lead.

Fast breaks engineered by high speed passing were Brimley's best asset as they continued on to an 18-30 point lead at the half.

The Loggers enjoyed bright spots in the game as everyone got into the action in the later stages. Early in the game, Neil Wasylewski scored on a drive down the key with an airborne underhand layup, and Ross Payton put in a good game under the boards to qualify for the all-tournament team.

Payton led the Loggers in scoring with 17 points. Joe Kondrat made some good moves to get open shots, but scored only six points for his efforts. Wasylewski scored five points, Brian Bennett had four, Matt Crego and James Bearss scored two each, and Scott Winhusen contributed a free throw.

Early ice fishing locations in the area -ready to go

With prolonged cold snaps and howling winds, comes the season for ice fishing, and northern Michigan has received enough freeze-over temperatures to provide a somewhat early season. Nearly all of the area's lakes are frozen over enough to safely venture out, but it stands to good reason to take care about where you go, as there are possibly weak spots in some areas of a lake.

One of the area's most popular ice fishing spots is just offshore from the Walloon beach. Anglers fishing there have an opportunity of catching nearly any of the lake's assortment of eating fish, but in that location more steelhead are caught than any other. Further up the lake near the fork is also good for steelhead along with perch, lake trout, and pike.

At Lake Louise, spikie planting have continued and steady reports of good catches are enough to tempt someone to get in on the action.

The South Arm of Lake Charlevoix supplies catches of brown trout and perch in the early season. Excellent size of the perch in the South Arm and near Ironton is common when the fishing is at its peak in that area.

Further out in Lake Charlevoix in the deepest water available, successful ventures for lake trout are common. Fishing at these depths requires good stiff jigging apparatus to successfully hook the lakers.

From condominium to condominium around the Boyne City

In Service

Army Private Darren D. Olach, son of Vincent R. and Joni Olach of Charlevoix, has completed the Radio Teletypewriter Operator course at the U.S. Army Signal Center, Fort Gordon, Ga. The 14-week course provides soldiers with a working knowledge to install, operate and perform operator's maintenance on field radio teletypewriter sets.

He is a 1985 graduate of Charlevoix High School.

Army Private Jon C. Archambault, son of Kenneth L. and Yvonne M. Archambault of Charlevoix, has arrived for duty with the Ordinance Brigade, West Germany.

Archambault, a military police specialist, was previously assigned at Fort McClellan, Ala.

He is a 1985 graduate of Charlevoix High School.

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Skiing: It's the great escape of the '80s. Offering an active, upbeat experience amidst some of this country's most breathtaking natural beauty, it is the winter sport no fun-loving person should miss out on.

Whether looking for fun on a Saturday off or planning a week-long getaway, any vacationer seeking challenge, fresh air, captivating surroundings, relaxing recreation or spirited competition will find all of

that at the nearest ski area.

"The greatest thing about a ski vacation is that it can be whatever you make of it—a quiet, solitary time for healthy exercise and personal reflection, or a boisterous day spent with family and friends" explains Cal Conniff, head of the National Ski Areas Association (NSAA), which represents over 400 ski resorts around the U.S.

Individualistic sport
"The appeal of the

sport is that you can participate at your own level, and determine for yourself how much time to spend on the slopes and how serious a venture your skiing will be. It's an individualistic sport that anyone can learn and where no one sits on the bench," says Conniff.

Out on the ski slopes, in tune with nature and far, far above the hassles of everyday life, skiers glide down mountains of unspeakable beauty,

wishing past crystal-laced trees and witnessing sunsets bursting over purple-hued mountain tops, the clearest, bluest skies and cottony-soft clouds above.

Warm, sunny days offer perfect conditions for a slopeside picnic lunch. And don't be surprised if you return after a ski day with a healthy tan or rosy glow to the cheeks; that's part of the fun.

Skiing's strong appeal is that it is a sport without limitations—

for all ages and all skill levels. A novice skier can enjoy a day on the beginner's hill as much as an expert thrills in challenging "the big peaks."

As Conniff points out, "Skiing fulfills the '80s phenomena stressing the importance of physical and mental well-being at all ages."

"The sport's challenges and recreational enjoyment are enticements which so far have encouraged some 21 million Americans to take up the sport, and will undoubtedly contribute to skiing's continued popularity."

Consider this: Skiers burn an average eight to 12 calories per minute, depending on their expertise. Compare that to 10 calories per minute for jogging, and it sounds pretty impressive.

Going on a ski vacation, however, does not necessarily mean spending all your time on the ski slopes. Many of today's ski areas offer full-scale resort amenities to entertain,

amuse and hold guests' interest during the apres-ski hours.

Charming ski villages offer unique boutiques, gourmet restaurants and pubs with real ol' time flavor. And what could be more romantic than a moonlit sleigh ride or cross-country ski tour, or watching a torchlight parade of skiers descend the mountain in perfect form?

For the energetic, a number of health spas cropping up at ski resorts across the nation offer a host of alternative activities. Don't forget to pack your tennis racket, sweats, swimsuit and sneakers.

Nautilus, aerobic classes, racquet courts and pools translate into further enjoyment for the home-away-from-home fitness buff. Usually, such sports centers are a service to on-mountain guests, with a slight fee for other visitors. Court use may include a separate rental fee.

A skier's options

continue: After an exhilarating day on the slopes, the greatest enjoyment for some skiers can be curling up with a good book or holding a friendly card game in front of a warming fire, tucked away in a cozy mountain inn.

"When you decide to go skiing, you open yourself up to abundant opportunities for fun, and the choice is yours. For a lengthy trip, package plans with one all-inclusive fee are most cost-effective, and may include specially organized wine and cheese parties, movie nights or daily ski school classes," informs NSAA's Conniff.

Inexpensive lodging available

Some of the more economical lodgings may be found at motels and inns more distant from the slopes, or dormitory style lodging, popular for singles. On-slope condominiums allow families to

Continued on Page 11

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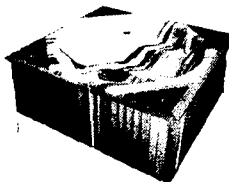
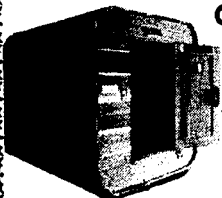
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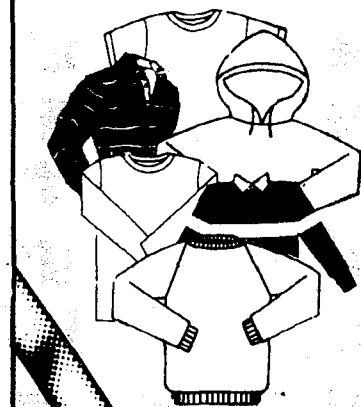


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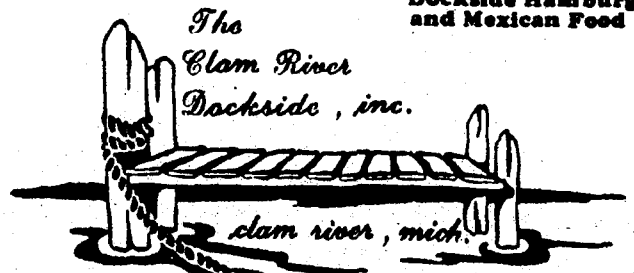
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Making turns

You only use the top snow

BY JIM SILBAR

Snow. Great stuff for the skier and the snowmobiler, but how much is too much?

Skiers need only to be concerned with what's on top. I mean the snow depth that ski areas all talk about in

their reports are good, but you only have to worry about what is on the top couple of inches.

That is where you ski. All of the other snow just means the distance to the ground. Sometimes you need a

lot of depth. Those times are when you ski in the mogels, or the bumps as some like to say. Then you need the depth so when you ski in the valleys of the bumps, you won't be skiing on dirt and wrecking your skis.

Snowmobilers also just use the top of the snow. Of course I have seen snowmobiles run on the water in the summertime, so they can go just about anywhere, I guess.

They don't really have to worry about going on dirt either, as their skis are substantially stronger than snow skis.

But they run into other problems. Like having too much snow.

They end up pushing it, instead of riding on top of it. And no matter how much gas the machine is given it has a hard time getting up on top so they can go off galavanting through it.

So don't worry about snow depth at a ski area.

With the advent of snowmaking, that is one worry a skier doesn't have anymore.

Heck, I can remember in my youth of skiing on about two inches.

Of course you only skied down the hill once because you were on the dirt if you tried it the second time.

Another time I can remember, was during a ski race and I was

seeded somewhere close to last.

This was back in the days of natural stuff, although Caberfae at that time was just getting into snowmaking.

Being close to the bottom in a ski race seed, is not one of the better places.

Racers at that level,

usually learn to ski the ruts. And sometimes, those ruts go all the way down to the dirt.

Especially back at that particular race.

It seemed like every turn required a complete stop on the dirt. That course was so rutted, you had to have a telescope to see

the skiers coming down the hill. The telescope was to look into the rut just to see the skiers as they came down the hill.

Needless to say, those of us in the last seed did not win the race. Just to finish was the thing to do, to heck with the time it took.

More parks, rest areas opened

More of Michigan's highway parks and rest areas will be open for travelers all winter.

That's the word from the Michigan Dept. of Transportation (MDOT) officials who have begun the fall cleanup of the state's 102 roadside parks and 78 freeway rest areas.

Usually roadside parks close for the winter when snow removal drives maintenance costs up and tourist use goes down.

"Winter tourist use of our roadside parks is not typical park use," said Ross Wolfe, MDOT roadside maintenance supervisor. "In winter, travelers need only fresh water and trash containers. But public demand has encouraged us to keep more parks open this winter."

Free roadside parks are maintained in the most scenic areas of the state; more than one-third are located on Great Lakes waters or on inland lakes and streams. Some are particularly popular with hunters and fishermen.

Safety rest areas are located on freeways and are spaced less than one hour's drive apart. Most of these and all 11 travel information centers will remain open this winter.

Maintenance costs are a prohibitive factor in deciding to keep roadside facilities open in the winter. Besides keeping walkways and parking lots free of snow, crews must remove trash and, in the rest areas, keep pipes from freezing and restrooms clean.

MDOT maintenance crews actually maintain fewer than one-third of the state's rest

areas; the rest are contracted out to county road commissions or private contractors.

For travelers on Michigan's 9,500-mile state highway system, a well-maintained rest area or roadside park is a welcome sight.

Crystal Mt's. patroller honored

Crystal Mountain professional ski patroller, Ruth Greninger, was recently honored as the outstanding pro patrol person of the


National Ski Patrol (NSP) system for the 1984/95 ski season.

Greninger, one of only 55 professional patrollers in the National Ski

Patrol's Central Division, was chosen from a field of 1300 pro patrollers nationwide to receive the NSP's

Continued on Page 10

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Grand Traverse Resort offers night skiing under the lights

Winter fun enthusiasts from all over the country will converge on Grand Traverse Resort as the first snowfall covers the Northern Michigan pines. Located six miles north of Traverse City, Grand Traverse Resort is the largest four-season resort in the midwest, and just minutes from Michigan's finest alpine ski resorts.

Nordic skiing takes the popularity honors at Grand Traverse

Resort. Five trails offer 20 kilometers of groomed and tracked skiing among the orchards and forests of the Resort's 850 acres. The skiing doesn't stop at night, either, as special lights mark another six kilometers of trails. Under starry skies, the twinkling lights lead the skier through the breathtaking Grand Traverse landscape; sometimes within the stillness of the pines, sometimes overlooking Grand

Traverse Bay, with the lights of Traverse City shimmering beyond.

Those looking for competitive skiing will discover lots of action at Grand Traverse Resort. February 8th will find over 2,000 Nordic skiers from throughout the country at Grand Traverse Resort for the North American VASA. Part of the Great American Ski Chase Series sponsored by Leaf Candies, the VASA is the second largest cross-country ski race in the United States.

Races may compete in 25 and 50 kilometer races, beginning with a mass start at the resort, traveling a spectacular trail through the hilly Grand Traverse countryside and finishing back at the resort.

Racing continues in February with the Resort's casual Wednesday night Race Series. Held "under the lights", competition is open to all ages and levels of skiers. The resort's Nordic Center and restaurant overlook the trails and greet the skier with a crackling fire in the fireplace. Pizzas are king at the Nordic Ski Center, and are served up traditional or deep-

dish along with a favorite cocktail. The Grand Traverse Nordic Center offers complete equipment rental, group or private instruction and accessories. The Center opens for the season December 13th.

Grand Traverse Resort Village is a Mobil Four-Star, AAA Four-Diamond resort with over 575 luxury rooms, suites and villas. Resort guests enjoy fine dining in any of four restaurants ranging from a cozy deli

overlooking the pool to the elegant Hannah Lay with its romantic French cuisine. The resort has invested more than \$4 million on an indoor, all-sports complex including five tennis and four racquet ball courts, a swim-

ming pool, indoor and outdoor whirlpools, and exercise/weight room, tanning booth and a staff masseur.



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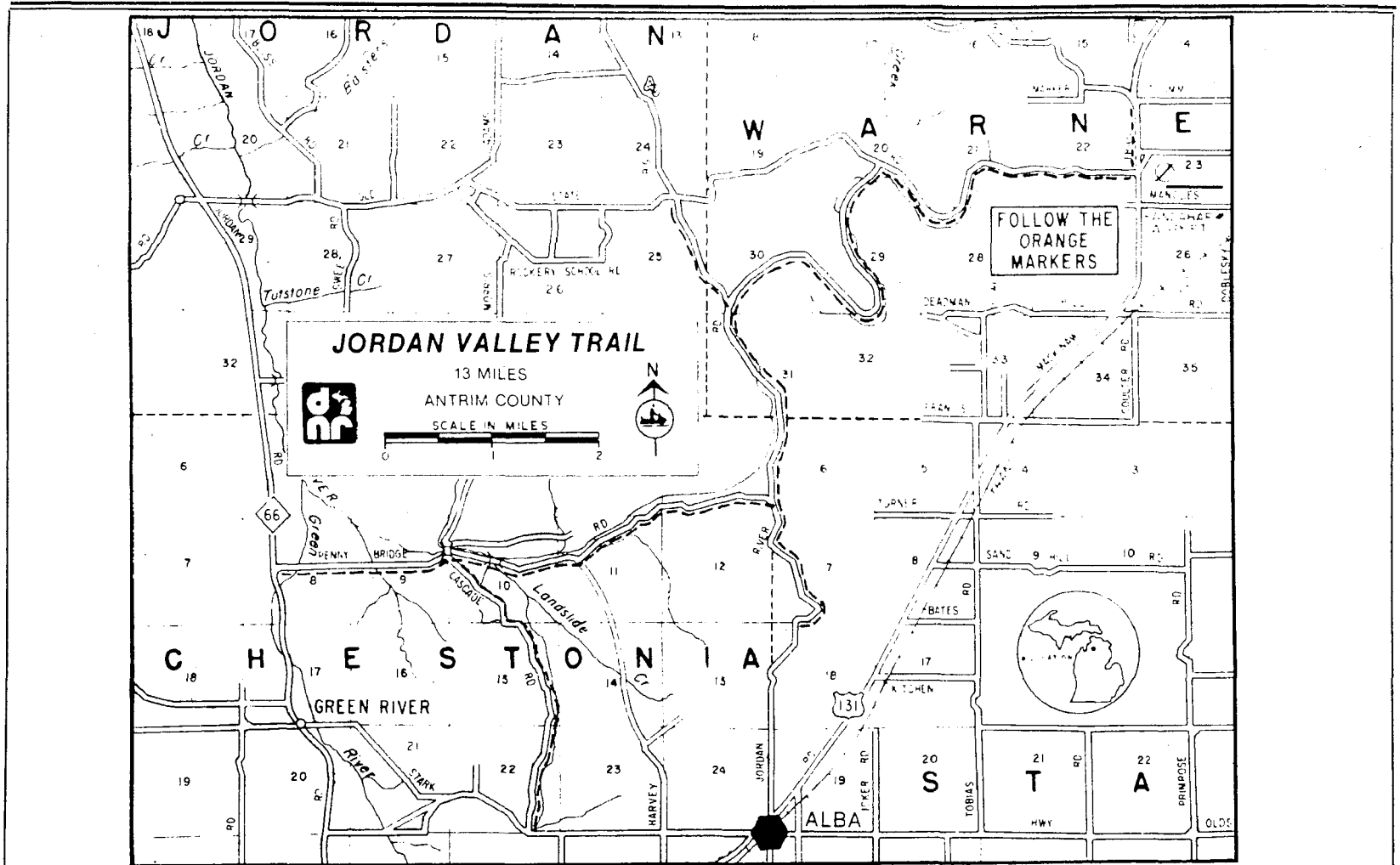
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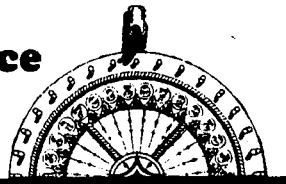
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A naturalist says birds and wildlife need winter water

It's winter and it's very difficult for wildlife to find water. Put yourself in the place of your friendly blue jay, cardinal or gray squirrel: all their familiar summer watering sites are frozen or hidden beneath snow; the summer leaves and other lush vegetation that furnish water for many small songbirds are gone.

It's a critical time for active winter creatures who need water as much in winter as they do in summer—due in part to the stress of coping with the weather and a scarce food and water supply.

That's where you come in—not only as provider of winter food

but also of water. It's not always easy. Winter birdbaths not only freeze, they get dirty faster than summer ones. Why? Because winter users are apt to outnumber summer bathers. Whole family groups—instead of the occasional summer singles or pairs—descend on your water supply. One flock of robins can leave a dirty birdbath behind. Also, your most frequent winter visitors are fruit-eating birds, notorious for their messy droppings.

So, frequent cleaning and icebreaking are inevitable. However, here are a few ways to save steps and stave off nature's icing-up

process.

- Place your birdbath close enough to the house so that your chores (including lugging water buckets because your outside faucets are turned off for the winter) are made lighter.

- Site your birdbath on the south side of the house, to capture as much warmth as possible from the winter sun. All the better if you can tuck the bath to leeward of good, dense, windshielding shrubbery.

- Put a livestock watering-trough heater in a large birdbath. Thermostatically controlled, it keeps the water at about 35 degrees, without running

up your electrical bill—or boiling the birds. (Be sure to always use proper outdoor extension cords.)

- Spend a bit extra on a birdbath with a built-in thermostatic heating coil (available through some bird feeding supply stores or catalogs).

- You might like to try painting the interior of your birdbath with black exterior latex paint. Friends of mine tell me this turns the

bath into a solar collector that warms the water on sunny days and helps cut down on the number of de-icing trips to the container. (I haven't yet tried this one out myself).

Build yourself a bird-sauna—such as the one designed by Harv and Robin Cashion, members of the National Wildlife Federation's Backyard Wildlife

Habitat Program: take a 6- to 10-inch-deep galvanized pan with a 2- to 2½-foot diameter. Wrap some thermostatic heating tape around the outside circumference. Place rocks inside the pan from within ¼ to 2 inches of the surface (or even let some rocks protrude), thereby providing the birds with different depths of water for bathing and drinking.

Plug the heating tape into an outdoor extension cord. Set the pan snugly into a stained wooden frame.

(Anchor a small perching branch among the rocks, over the water.) Now, sit in the warm house and watch the birds splash in their warm sauna. With this set-up you never have to de-ice—just clean up once in a while after your guests.

Home is hazardous

According to the EPA, the air pollution inside your home may be 10 times greater than that found in the air near chemical plants, reports International Wildlife magazine. Among the indoor hazards:

paradichlorobenzene, used in moth crystals and home deodorants; foam rubber and insulation; benzene, present in smoke and gasoline; and chloroform, given off by tap water, especially during hot showers.


Barnacle glue?

Dentists and surgeons may soon rely on barnacle glue to mend parts of the human body, reports National Wildlife magazine. Its strength and durability

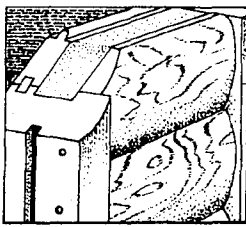
surpass most man-made compounds, but so far no one has been able to synthesize the stuff in a laboratory.

* * *

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New publication "Ski Tech: Equipment Magazine"

A new magazine devoted exclusively to alpine and nordic ski equipment will join the mix of ski publications available to skiers and the ski industry next September.

"SKI TECH: The Equipment Magazine" will be produced for ski retailers, service department employees, ski mechanics, rental shop operators, ski instructors, coaches and skiers who have a special interest in equipment performance and maintenance.

The new magazine will be published bi-monthly, four times a year, beginning with a September, 1986, issue. The publishing cycle will end with a spring trade show issue in early March.

Bill Tanler, who has been responsible for a number of innovations in ski publishing, will be editor and publisher of the new magazine. Tanler was the founder and first editor and publisher of "Ski Racing Letter" and, most

recently, "Warren Miller's Ski World."

"Each of these publications has worked because each has served some unique purpose," Tanler said. "Our goal is to position Ski Tech as the definitive equipment magazine."

"I believe publications available to skiers and the ski industry have to reflect the changes taking place in skiing and the changing interests of skiers. There's always room for something new if it's innovative and serves a specific purpose."

"research, new designs, new materials and improved manufacturing techniques have combined to create new products for skiers every year. This has obviously been good for skiing and essential to the development of the sport."

Tanler said there were two critical changes taking place in skiing that justified the creation of Ski Tech.

"As ski equipment becomes increasingly

sophisticated, it has become difficult for even experienced skiers to keep up with the performance, function and design changes being built into new skis, bindings, boots and ski accessories.

"Skiers could devote more time to keeping up with equipment changes. But, more likely, they will become even more dependent for information on the advice of the people in the ski shops, instructors and coaches. The average skier looking for help is really looking for someone to trust—someone who can pass along current information and sound advice."

"The second reason for Ski Tech is that the average skier is beginning to understand that there really is a direct relationship between performance and how well equipment is maintained."

"With so much good quality equipment being produced to make skiing easier and more fun," Tanler said, "it

must be frustrating for the manufacturers to know that many skiers investing in new equipment aren't getting the performance they paid for simply because the equipment isn't being properly maintained."

Editorially, Ski Tech will concentrate exclusively on ski hardware and all the hardware accessories. There will be no ski technique, fashion, travel or resort coverage in the magazine.

In addition to the obvious service tips, information and equipment listings, Ski Tech will look at equipment trends, talk to the technicians responsible for equipment development and new designs,

review new sales and service videos, cover competition as it relates to product and develop features of interest to anyone involved in buying, using, servicing and repairing ski equipment and accessories.

"We're planning an innovative, high-quality, four-color magazine with an emphasis on good graphics and photography," Tanler said. "We're acknowledging the importance and value of all the people in skiing who do so much of the work behind the scenes."

Ski Tech will have a relatively small distribution with advertising rates based on an initial circulation of

18,000. Ad rates will be comparable to those of the current ski industry trade publications."

"The idea of a high-

ly specialized publication within a specialty market has worked well in many other fields," Tanler said.

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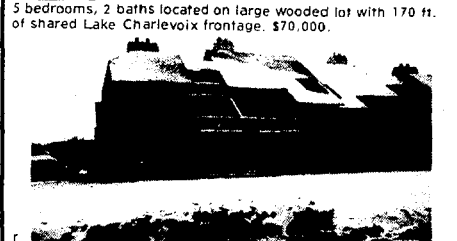
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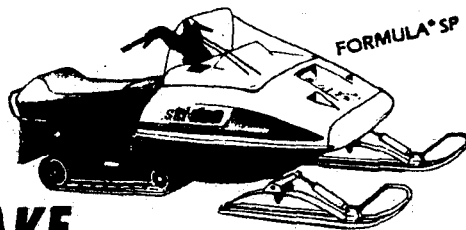
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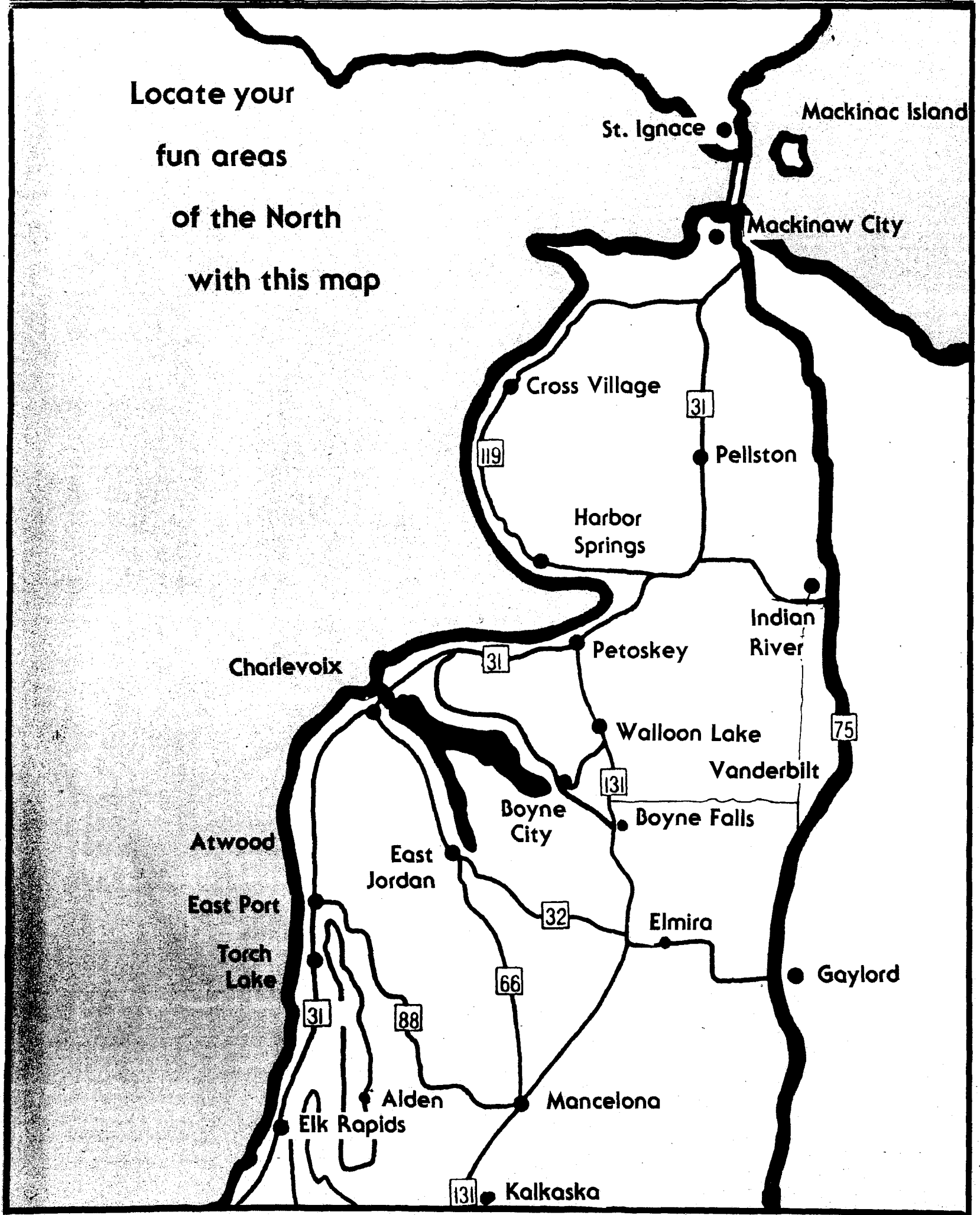
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Ski teacher, former racer talks about need for lessons

BY SCOTT STILLINGS

In today's recreation oriented society, where instructors teach us everything from aerobic dancing to golf, it's amazing how few "high-end" or advanced ski lessons are taken by the average skier.

A proficient golfer or avid advanced tennis player wouldn't consider starting their season without a brush-up from their local pro, yet the average skier, unless they tackle ski racing, NEVER takes a lesson once basic parallel turns are mastered.

Why? A casual interview with skiers at Boyne Mountain and Nub's Nob showed that while price and time are factors, the majority of skiers aren't sure what they can or should learn next. There is an almost universal agreement among average recreational skiers that some people are "born to ski" and some aren't. If you're one of these thousands take heart, you're wrong.

Some of the best

skiers you see are good recreational skiers who took modest athletic ability and with proper technique have worked their way to all conditions, all terrain skiing. The modern, balanced stance you see the performance skier in could be yours for less than the cost of your ski boots.

Just learning how to relax your foot, bend your knee and ankle, and properly pressurize your ski is a revelation that allows any skier to ski all slopes in all snow conditions, something you're probably still trying to achieve. With one half day of lessons you could be doing it.

New ski gear, boots and skis, give much better support and can be used with less effort than equipment just five years old.

Better snowmaking and grooming have skiers skiing faster and on steeper slopes, putting even more demand on strength and technique.

Just having an instructor get you into a

better balanced position to compensate for new boots or smoother snow will make a world of difference in the amount of time and enjoyment you'll get from skiing.

A good ski lesson will teach you how to make your hips, shoulders, and hands work in one direction while your knees and feet go the other way.

Learning to divide your body in half at the thighs will make your skiing more powerful on steeper slopes.

Working on where and when to pressurize your skis can make snow from knee deep powder to boilerplate

easier to handle. Developing your ability to edge and carve your skis, whether you're pushing down or standing up, will give you speed control even if you're used to skiing like a runaway hay wagon.

Having skis defined to you as a tool with a quick description of how the tool works will let you turn faster with more control. Most parallel skiers are still fighting their equipment, not manipulating it to where it works best.

Most of our students marvel at how tense they are while "holding" their bodies in a skiing pose. Your les-

son will take you on the road to relaxing skiing, while letting gravity, \$600 bucks worth of gear, and centrifugal force do the work.

Of course, skiing is a physically demanding sport, but if your muscles are relaxed and you go with the flow mother nature provides, you're infinitely stronger and better able to react.

Try this simple exercise while you read this article. Tense your feet. You know, that uncomfortable feeling you get trying to make your skis hold on a steep, icy slope. Now, with your feet tense try to stand up. Pretty tough, huh? Now, place your feet on

the floor, relax them and stand. Notice the difference?

Try this tense and relaxed foot test while flexing your knees and ankles. Believe it or not, you are skiing with that tense foot unless you're one of the top 2 percent of the skiers on the mountain. Just a few tricks to eliminate your "foot panic" and you'll be skiing stuff that you never thought conquerable.

So dig into your inside zipper pocket and invest in more fun per lift ticket. Stop fighting to improve and do it the easy way with a

lesson from a professional ski instructor.

It doesn't matter if you've skied five years or 50, I guarantee you will have more fun and ski better in one hour. See you for some adult education on the slopes.

A note about the author: Scott Stillings has been teaching skiing for 13 years and is a fully certified member and examiner in the Professional Ski Instructors of America. A former racer, he now runs adult ski racing and ski improvement camps throughout the midwest.

Kids' boots have changed

Manufacturers are learning that a preschool child does not have the same foot shape or boot needs as a seven to 14 year old.

Tot boots are specially designed for this younger group and are often available in sizes down to five. The new models are warmer, more flexible, and easier for the child to put on and take off.

Children require a good fit, just like

adults. "Previously most manufacturers assumed that all children's feet would fit into normal size ranges, or merely move up a size if a fit problem was encountered," says Christi Northrop, National Coordinator for SKI-wee, a nationwide program of ski instruction for children.

"Now many companies are providing fit kits that are avail-

able for junior boots as well as adult models. Some have designed a special growth-compensator insert to assure a snug fit while allowing room for growth."

The higher the quality of plastic used in the boot, the more reliable the binding release. Therefore, more manufacturers are changing from less expensive thermoplastic to polyurethane (PU) combinations.



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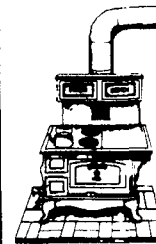
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Franko and Halsnes triumph—Adgate fastest qualifier

Pro rookie and Olympic silver medalist Jurij Franko of Yugoslavia entered the his-

tory books Saturday, Dec. 14 by winning his first pro race and defeating National and

World Champion Jarle Halsnes of Norway in the process.

"I'm just happy,"

commented an elated Franko who advanced over Halsnes in the round of 32 due to a technical disqualification. Halsnes had over a half second advantage over Franko when he missed a gate in the second run.

Halsnes claims Franko interfered with his run, forcing him off course. "I was just trying to avoid him. Everybody saw he was on my side. I can't believe they didn't call interference on him." The jury, however, ruled in Franko's favor, resulting in the Halsnes disqualification.

Franko went on to defeat Swede Gunnar Grassl for the Giant Slalom title. Francois

Vulliet of France clinched third and Petr Kakes of Czechoslovakia rounded out the top four in Saturday's \$20,000 giant slalom competition.

In the slalom event on Sunday, Edvin Halsnes avenged his loss at the '85 Nationals to brother Jarle. Edvin made up the .025 advantage held by Jarle in the second run of the final round, claiming his \$4,000 share of the \$20,000 purse. 1985 Rookie of the Year, Mikael Berg of Sweden skied to a third place finish followed by Francois Vulliet, making his second appearance on the victory podium that weekend.

Edvin Halsnes leads

the standings as the pros head to Loon Mountain in New Hampshire for the New Hampshire Cup on Jan. 10-12. Edvin, with 50 points, is followed by Vulliet with 45. Franko and Grassl are tied for third with 40 points.

An ironic twist has 1985 National and World Champion Jarle Halsnes tied for fifth with Mikael Berg, the 1985 Skoal Bandit Rookie of the Year with 35 points each.

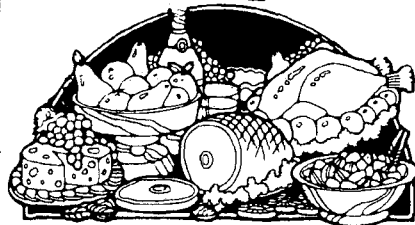
Two rookies besides Franko are in the top 10: 1986 National NASTAR Pacesetter and former U.S. team

member Hansi Standteiner and Swede Jan Eric Johnsson.

Cary Adgate of Boyne Falls, the 1984 Peugeot Grand Prix National Champion, soared through the qualifications on Friday, posting the fastest time for the day and winning the Passport Radar Receiver Speed Run Competition. Cary was awarded a Passport Radar Receiver for his effort.

The New Hampshire Cup Slalom at Loon Mountain is the next stop on the 1986 Peugeot Grand Prix U.S. Pro Tour.

Bon Appetit



A Guide to Dining in Northwest Michigan

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Continued from Page 3
Harry G. Poillard, Jr. Award for outstanding service.

A pro patroller at Crystal for the last two ski seasons, Greninger had previously earned "Best Pro Patroller" honors in both the Western Michigan region & Central Division of the NSP. According to Central Division director Don Bushey, "the selection of Ruth as the Pollar Award recipient is distinctive" in that most of the NSP's registered pro patrollers are located in the Rocky Mountain & Far West patrol regions.

Greninger has been a member of the NSP for 5 years. The Grand Rapids native has a master's degree in elementary education, and serves as waterfront director at Camp Miniwanca in Shelby, MI during the summer season. After a September trip to St. Paul, MN to receive her award, Greninger is back at Crystal for the 1985/86 ski season—back to her everyday duties of helping skiers play it safe on the slopes.

Whether it's putting up safety fences, serving as a NASTAR pacesetter, or mending injured skiers, the National Ski Patrol's "most outstanding professional patroller" will be on the Crystal Mountain slopes again this season with her ready smile and able assistance.

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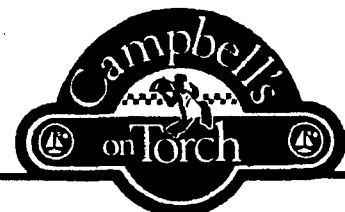
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Bright colors hard working fabrics key trends in skiwear

Both familiar and innovative features will greet cross-country skiers shopping for new apparel this fall. "Traditional, functional garments will be readily available, but watch out for big surprises in color," says skiwear expert Barbara Alley.

"While there's still plenty of navy blue, red and forest green to be found, cross-country garments also come in neon brights and icy pastels. It's an exciting and varied palette of colors," she adds.

"Cross-country skiwear dressing systems are based on layering functional garments on top of each other and adding or removing them, depending on the level of activity," says Alley.

"Each layer must perform well on its own and in combination with other layers. Layers can also be used to make a fashion statement."

Long underwear, she observes, is a good example. "New fabric technology has improved old-fashioned long johns, with fabrics that pull perspiration away from the skin, and keep the wearer warm. They've become increasingly important in long underwear design.

"Synthetics from a variety of manufacturers are the latest favorites, and each year their properties improve. Even silk is a high performance skiwear fabric favored by many cross-country skiers," she observes.

One-piece suits are popular

In addition to performance and versatility in layers next to the skin, cross-country skiers will also find new silhouettes and garments to add to their outerwear collections, notes Alley.

"Growing in popularity is the roomy one-piece powder suit, which can either be

worn over a sweater and long underwear or as a true shell garment worn over stretch pants and a pullover shell."

The newest suits feature blousy tops and big shoulders, high-

tech fabrics and low bulk/high warmth insulations, she says. "The best powder suits also come with extra zippered pockets for carrying gear. Zippers and snaps themselves are hard-working and durable since garments come on and off frequently during the day. Hide-away hoods and stirrups on pant legs for snug fit are other popular features."

Another silhouette growing in popularity is the stretchy, one-

piece, skintight racing suit, which allows the ultimate in freedom of movement as well as streamlining the skier's body to increase speed.



Relaxing

Continued from Page 2

cook their own meals inexpensively, and give family members the flexibility to head to and from the slopes as they please.

Whatever one's choices, skiing is obviously an accessible, easily adopted sport that makes the ideal focus for an action-packed, uplifting, refreshing weekend or week-long getaway ad-

venture, or even a night out at areas that offer skiing under the lights.

Away from the office, out of the city, you're trading in traffic jams for a magnificent tree-lined ascent into a snow-blanketed paradise of cozy ski villages, mountain ranges, and the friendly, outdoor appeal of skiing.


SKI YOU CAN DO IT

Tree Slalom to Improve Rhythm

Skiers have been told for years to get the weight on the downhill ski, and as modern ski technique develops, the emphasis has been on using independent leg and foot action to make a better turn.

The tree slalom exercise will help improve rhythm, timing, and the feeling of going from outside (downhill) ski to outside ski. Find a row of trees or rocks. Now run at a good pace, making your turns round and feeling the weight transfer from one outside foot to the other as you turn. Imagine that you are skiing, trying to make your weight go to that new downhill ski as early in the turn as possible. Make your "course" at least 50 yards long and try to run through it five times. Run the course once making small slalom turns, the next time making large, giant slalom turns.

This exercise is fun and will help you condition your legs for the upcoming ski season.



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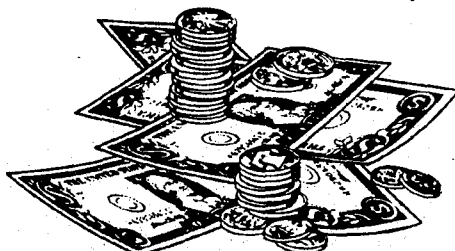
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