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News Briefs

Charlevoix County received \$3,869.12 for the 5,527.31 acres of commercial forest as part of the Commercial Forest Act Program. The money represents the state's portion of taxes payable to local governments. The commercial forests, under the act, do not pay property taxes. Instead they pay 30 cents per acre to the local government and the State pays an additional 70 cents per acre. Many other conditions apply to help make up the difference in taxes, according to a release sent out by the DNR.

With the heavy snow, wildlife biologists are getting concerned about the impact of the weather on wild turkeys. The DNR would like to be notified of sightings of turkey flocks so they can be monitored.

Also, because of the snow and the piles along the sides of the roads, members of the fire department have asked that homeowners "adopt" a fire hydrant and clean the snow away from the hydrant. Valuable time can be lost if the fire department has to clear a hydrant of snow so it could be used when needed for a fire.

The City of Boyne is looking for someone to help replace the snowmobile purchased for them last year by the Avalanche race committee. Seems the machine broke down and isn't worth repairing or would be too expensive to repair. If you would like to donate a snow machine to the city, call the city offices.

While smelt are being taken, along with perch on Thumb Lake, many anglers are looking daily to check out the ice on Lake Charlevoix. They are saying at least six inches in some spots, maybe more in others. Caution is still a good idea before going out on the ice. With the snowfalls, some lakes may not get good ice.

Boyne tables electric power decision

While Boyne City Commissioners were to try to decide which electric company they would use to service the new Air-Industrial Park at Tuesday's noon meeting, they elected to table the question for a week so they could find out how soon the State Public Service Commission can act on a possible solution to their rules because of a conflict between two electric companies.

The question between the companies, Consumers Power and Top O'Michigan Rural Electric Company (TOM), came up as the rules set down by the PSC are not clear enough as to which has the right to provide electricity for the park.

TOM was granted the right to serve the new LexaMar plant in the park because of the amount of electricity the plant would be using while Consumers has the franchise to serve the city, including the park area within the city limits.

Since both feel they are supposed to provide the park service, both have asked to be the prime carrier of electricity for the future plants and other installations in the park area.

The matter came to the attention of the commissioners when they were asked to name a service provider for the wastewater lift station and the street lights within the park area.

Both companies had asked to provide those services to the city.

Cost of providing the services is just about the same, City Manager Randy Frykberg told the commissioners, and both have served the area well over the years.

Frykberg also told the commissioners that no matter what the choice may be, the opposing company would probably take the matter in front of the PSC to resolve because of the unclear policy the PSC has in the matter.

In either case, the electrical service that is installed by the winning company, could be overturned by a decision of the PSC. In that case, the two companies would resolve the matter between them.

In the meantime, the city is facing a April 1, 1986 deadline to have the lift station on line so the LexaMar facility can operate. Both

companies said they could have the power lines installed in a matter of days, once the franchise problem is resolved.

Commissioner Bill Grimm asked why the city should be involved. "It seems the Public Service Commission is passing the buck. They should work out the rules," he added during the discussion prior to action.

Both companies agreed. Tom Hanna, representing TOM told the commissioners that he was sorry to

see the city being put into the position of naming a company. Richard Dalquist, representing Consumers Power told the commissioners they were between a rock and a hard spot.

Then Commissioner Steve Moody made a motion to have TOM serve the city in the park but the motion died for a lack of a second.

The motion to table came after the commissioners had asked the representatives if they would go the PSC to see how soon a ruling

on their rules could be determined.

The companies will be asking the PSC to resolve the problem and will be getting back to the city within the week after they determine how long the PSC may take in resolving the matter.

If it would take too long to meet the deadline the city has, the commissioners are leaning towards naming TOM as the franchise holder for the park as they are going to serve the LexaMar facility. In case the PSC deter-

mines that Consumers has the right to serve the park, the power lines and other equipment would be sold by TOM to Consumers.

In other action, the city formally adopted four policies covering Civil Rights, Equal Opportunity, fair housing, and affirmative action.

The city had been following the policies for many years, but had not formally adopted them.

The reason for the adoption was to meet federal grant requirements.



Firemen from Boyne City aimed a hose at some of the fire during the New Year's Eve fire that destroyed four units of the Landings Condominiums.

Firemen from Boyne City, East Jordan and Petoskey helped contain the blaze. Other pictures are on page four.

New Year's Eve fire destroys four Landings units

Officers from the State Fire Marshall's office are still picking through the remains of last Tuesday night's New Year's Eve

fire that destroyed four condominium units of the Landings on North Lake Street over the week to determine what caused the fire.

Another four units also received some water and smoke damage from the spectacular blaze.

Evidently, a fire was started by a faulty chimney in unit 719 D according to observers watching the blaze. The State Fire Marshall's office will make the final

determination. They were called in by Boyne City Fire Chief Butch Erber following the fire.

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July through December busy time for area

JULY

Brenda Caldecott becomes Miss Boyne City 1985 in a pageant held at Stafford's One Water Street. Runners-up were Debbie Healey and Kiesha Crozier. East Jordan harbor project is unveiled and approved by Council. A 22 year old idea is about to become a reality. The first phase would include a main pier, a fuel and pump-out station, restrooms, 20 floating slips for boats and walkways along the coast of the Memorial Park in downtown area of East Jordan.

Boyne City, East Jordan and Horton Bay prepare for July 4th parades. EJ and BC plan fireworks displays. Ron Grunch, owner and manager of Sears Catalog Merchant Store in BC was named to the Board of Directors of Northwestern State Bank. The East Jordan Rotary Club is 50 years old and still growing and serving. Special summer water rates eliminated in EJ because of revenues lost and the amount of time spent in adjusting each bill.

A Fourth of July fire destroys most of the East Jordan Plastics plant. No one was injured in the fire or in the plant at the time of

the fire. Six area fire departments assisted in putting out the fire.

BC schools have an almost totally new school board. Dick Wulff resigned his seat. Boyne Falls is doing business with the same school board and the same committees.

Beaver Island celebrates 6th annual Museum Week with house tours, a quilt show and a lecture on Beaver Island snakes. BCHS class of 1945 held a reunion at the home of Bill Seals and brought 50 grads back to Boyne. They came from Florida, California, Boston, Milwaukee and all over the state of Michigan. The circus came to Boyne City helping the Rotary Club to add \$2,500 to the fireworks fund as a portion of the proceeds were given back to the community.

Magna International of America purchased 82 acres of land in Boyne City from the development of LexMar, a new company that will be making plastic molded body parts for the automotive industry. The Wood Shop of Boyne City earned three awards in a national contest of sign design.

St. John Nepomecene Church celebrates its 100th anniversary. It is the picturesque stone church on M66 about 7 miles from East Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Holzhauser celebrate 60th wedding anniversary July 25. There are now 250 steps leading up the face of Avalanche Preserve and about 190 left to go before they reach the top of the hill, a project which is expected to be completed by Labor Day. Survey questions chosen by lake advisory board for county residents. The group feels that the opinions raised from the survey will help them decide what would be best for the lake area. Don Glowinski, a member of the BC planning board, was named to fill the seat on the Boyne City school board after Dick Wulff resigned earlier this month.

AUGUST

Antique cars come to Boyne this weekend, August 10. Polish Festival in Boyne Falls again draws huge crowds. Fortside Art Fair in East Jordan at Elm Pointe has sell-out crowds as purchase prize for museum collection awarded, cash winners and honorable men-

tion awards were given in all competitions. Boyne City okays \$10 million bond package for the LexMar project in the new Air-Industrial Park. Annual Lake Charlevoix Swim, culminating the swim school lessons, to be August 16 accompanied by a flotilla of boats as the students make their way across the 1 1/2 miles from Young State Park to Whiting Park.

At a special meeting of the Evangeline Township board and city officials from Boyne City, problems at the Boyne City landfill were not solved, but it did open lines of communication, according to Township Supervisor Bessie Van Dorn. Boyne City school borrow \$348,070, almost enough to buy the energy system that is being considered for both the high school and the elementary school.

The Malpass Foundation has indicated they would like to provide a swimming pool as a gift to the East Jordan school and community. East Jordan nominated to receive funding for marina project through the Michigan State Waterways Commission. Boyne City yields to landfill pressures and

decides to get out of the landfill business. Increased pressure from the township and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources have brought about the decision on the unlicensed facility. East Jordan high school principal Bud Ashton resigns his position, accepting a position as junior high principal in Granby, Colorado.

Bay Township is bringing their township hall up to current building codes, installing a handicap ramp, enlarging a door and painting trim work. A firm called Recycle North is set up to take your old oil, newspapers, at its drop off center in Giantway Plaza. East Jordan Library attempting to improve and expand services. Busy Bridge Antiques new shop in East Jordan, and tanning booth added at Hair Unlimited in Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Vincent of East Jordan celebrated their upcoming 50th anniversary on August 17. They were married on October 7, 1935. East Jordan hires computer consultant to analyze the city's computer needs. East Jordan

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MR. AND MRS.
RICHARD JOHNSON

Golden anniversary

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson proudly announce the joyous celebration of their parents' golden wedding anniversary on January 20, 1986.

Dick and Bessie married January 20, 1936 in Boyne City, moved to Superior, Wis. in 1947 and to Ashland, Wis. in 1948 where they lived until Dick's retirement from Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in 1974. They presently make their home at 457 NE Lockwood, Port Charlotte, Fla., 33952.

Dick and Bessie are the parents of three daughters, Hilda (Hendley, NE), Louise (New Glarus, WI) and LaNilta (Woodstown, N.J.) and are grandparents to 9 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. Due to Dick's recent stroke, a reception is not planned at this time, however, friends are invited to share congratulations through cards, memories or pictures addressed to their Port Charlotte home or by telephone to (813) 629-0533.

Sleigh Day slated for BC Historical Society museum

Trivia question: What is the horse's name in the song, "Jingle Bells"? If you answered, "Bobtail," you are correct. Charlevoix Farms' own bob-

tailed horse will be ready to pull hardy souls over the river and through the woods during the Boyne City Historical Society's first annual Sleigh Day and

Winter Social. Guests, friends and hardy souls are invited to Phillips' Mill, located on the Boyne City-Charlevoix Road, Sunday, Jan. 19 from 2:30-5:30 p.m.

Tickets for the finger food buffet and optional sleigh ride 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 historical museum.

Join Boyne City Historical Society's
Sleigh Ride Social
Sunday, January 19, 1986
2:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
at
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Finger Foods-Cash Bar
\$10.00 per person
Tickets: Chamber office
Bread Box Bakery

with Nancy Northup
582-9174

Katherine Spaniak returned this week from spending a few weeks in Bradenton, Fla. with her son, Chet and family.

Missy Fair has returned home after having spent a couple of weeks with her husband, Chris, at Lombard College in Illinois.

The Al Comptons and her mother, Anna Pratt, have returned from spending the holidays with Margaret's sister, Geraldine Kemp, and sister and brother in law, the Ray Gove's in the Detroit area, and the Compton's daughter, Diane Moghadam and family, in Ann Arbor.

The Bill and Jean Korhms joined the Bill and Jean Korhase family on New Year's Eve.

The Dana Shalers joined 22 family members at the home of her parents in Mancelona over the holidays.

The senior citizen bowlers took the week off from their regular games over New Years. The bingo winners on Thursday were, 1st

regular-Jessie Padgett, 2nd-Alta Skye, and 3rd-Leona Griffen. In the specials, 1st-tied between Virginia Blossi and Leonna Griffen, 2nd-Minnie Martin. The cover all went to Alta Skye, with all games called by Lyle Ross.

Michelle Newville and Laura Leach returned to their studies at Ferris State College after having spent the holidays at home with their parents and families.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Wilde of Horton Bay were their son Donald Wilde, daughter Dawn and friend Chris, also Bob Wilde and family. Their guests spent part of the weekend skiing at Boyne Mt.

The Oral Sutliffs took their son Scott back to M.S.U. on Friday after he spent the Christmas holidays with them. On Saturday they drove to Flint and had lunch with Hazel and Joe Collard. Donna Seybert also joined them for lunch and they all spent the rest of the day with the Collards, returning home that night.

Ann Jenkins spent the week of Christmas in Traverse City with her daughter June and James Morey and family.

Marcia Lewis and son Nolan of Sterling Heights spent a couple days here with her dad, Ora Webb, and other relatives and celebrated her birthday while here.

Willie Newton returned on New Years day after having spent a couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs. Collier, in Flint.

Bill and Eleanor Hammontree returned earlier in the week after having spent about 8 days in Homer, visiting her mother, Olive Livingston, and their son and daughter-in-law and family.

Weekend guests of Bill and Eleanor were his brother Jack and Judy Hammontree of Mecosta, who returned to their home after the first of the week.

Bill and Thornita Rowe spent from Monday to Friday last week at the home of their daughter Susan Cowell and family in Madi-

son Heights. Weekend guests at the Rowe home were the Charles O'Connors of Royal Oak.

Linda Franchino spent the past week in Lapeer visiting her mother who is ill, Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Sally) Ions.

A02 Gary Newville has returned to duty in Jacksonville, Florida after having spent the holidays here with his mother, Sandra and Doug and Joyce Newvilles and other relatives.

On Sunday afternoon, the Dick Bascoms entertained friends with a belated Christmas dinner party at their new home on Division and Lake streets. Attending were Wayne and Jackie Roison, Edith Covert, Madeline Crowe, and Ramona McGeorge.

Mrs. Adelmann of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., sister-in-law of Chick Rickard, hosted an 80th birthday party for him at the beautiful Lago Mar in Ft. Lauderdale. Chick and Irene spent the holidays with their daughter Lois Grof in Clearwater.

Obituaries

ANNA K. SCHROEDER

Mrs. Anna K. Schroeder, 94, of Charlevoix, died on Sunday evening, December 29, 1985 at the Charlevoix Area Hospital. She was born on March 3, 1891 in Bauren, Germany, and came to the United States at the age of four. She had been a resident of Mancelona before moving to Charlevoix 29 years ago. She was a member of Bethany Lutheran Church in Charlevoix, and St. Matthew Church in Mancelona. She was active in her church, and was a member of the Guild. She enjoyed fishing, cooking, and being a homemaker. She and her husband Will were associated in the family business in Mancelona of a furniture store and funeral home.

She was married on November 14, 1909 in Mancelona to Will Schroeder, and he preceded her in death in 1976. Also preceding her in death were five sisters and two brothers.

She is survived by one son, John Schroeder of Petoskey and Sun City Center, Florida; two grandchildren, Janet Schroeder of Bloomfield Hills and Angie Sergeant of Ft. Lauderdale, and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be held in the spring and burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Mancelona.

Arrangements were by the Paulin Funeral Home, Mancelona. Memorials may be directed to Bethany Lutheran Church, Charlevoix.

WILLIAM J. HOWIE

William J. Howie, 81, of Boyne City, died Dec. 30, 1985, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility, East Jordan.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Mr. Howie was born March 11, 1904, in Boyne City, the son of Joseph and Jennie Howie. He lived all his life in Northern Michigan and was employed as a lineman for Michigan Public Service Co. and Consumers Power Co.

On Dec. 24, 1925, he married the former Lois Moore in Boyne City. She preceded him in death.

Mr. Howie was a member of the Boyne City Presbyterian Church; a life member, past master and long-time chaplain of Boyne City Masonic Lodge F.&A.M. No. 391. He also was a member of Evangeline chapter, Order of Eastern Star No. 91.

Mr. Howie was a former volunteer fireman for the Boyne City Fire Department.

He is survived by three sons: Gordon and Carlton, both of Boyne City, James of Oldsmar, Fla.; three daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Shay of Boyne City and Dunedin, Fla., Billie Jo Duff of Boyne City, and Mrs. Ardith Clinger of Grand Rapids; 26 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; one sister, Lillian Hartnell of Boyne City.

Arrangements were handled by the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City.

LAURA H. STONE

Laura Helen Stone, 95, of Boyne City, died Dec. 28, 1985, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility, East Jordan.

A memorial service was held January 2 at the Boyne City Seventh Day Adventist Church. Pastor Harold DeWitt officiated.

The former Laura Helen Colblentz was born May 20, 1890, in Boyne City, the daughter of Allen and Emma (Jones) Colblentz.

On Sept. 10, 1910, she married George W. Stone in Boyne City. He preceded her in death on Nov. 19, 1947.

Mrs. Stone is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Harry (Mabel) Knapp of Boyne City; one son, Otto E. Stone of Linwood; six grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren.

TILLY WONDRAZEK

Matilda (Tilly) Wondrazek, 84, of Walloon Lake, died Dec. 23, 1985 at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals, Petoskey.

Funeral was at St. Francis Xavier Church. The Rev. Wilbert Hegener officiated and burial was in St. Francis Cemetery.

The former Matilda Stefanik was born March 14, 1901, in Czechoslovakia, the daughter of Jan and Maria (Sumichrustova) Stefanik.

She came to Chicago with her family and in 1943 she married Karl Wondrazek. The couple moved to Walloon Lake in 1946 and Mr. Wondrazek preceded her in death on May 7, 1983.

Mrs. Wondrazek was a member of St. Francis Xavier Church and the Petoskey Friendship Center.

Survivors include one nephew, Jim Racz of Winfield, Ill.; several nieces and nephews in Czechoslovakia.

Arrangements were handled by Parks-Winchester-Hallead Funeral Home in Petoskey.

BUELAH MAE FINEOUT
Buselah Mae Fineout, 61, of Boyne City, died Dec. 30, 1985, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals, Petoskey.

Funeral was Thursday, Jan. 2, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. John Spohn of Trinity Pentecostal Church officiated.

at. Burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

The former Beulah Mae Long was born April 2, 1924, in Harlem County, Ky., the daughter of Joseph and Nancy Long. She moved to Northern Michigan in 1946 and on Dec. 15, 1956, she married Howard Fineout in Boyne City.

Mrs. Fineout is survived by her husband; one son, John Robert Hejhal of Flint; one daughter, Theresa LaValle of San Francisco, Calif.; three grandchildren.

GLENN D. MURRAY

Former East Jordan resident Glenn Dale Murray, 56, died Dec. 26, 1985 at St. Cloud, Florida.

Funeral was held at St. Cloud. Graveside service will be held at Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan at a later date.

Mr. Murray was born in Michigan and raised in the Six Mile Lake area near East Jordan.

He was a 1947 graduate of Central Lake High School and was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving during the Korean Conflict. He was a member of the Central Lake Torch Lake post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mr. Murray had lived in St. Cloud, Fla., since 1982. He was a bricklayer by trade.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Greg (Debbie) Argetsinger of Kissimmee, Fla.; three grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Fred (Verna) Slack of East Jordan; five brothers, Rex and Max of East Jordan, Cecil of Central Lake, Lloyd of Heber Springs, Ark., and Leo of Georgia.

Local arrangements are being handled by the Vanderwall Funeral Home, East Jordan.

CLINTON W. CHASE

Funeral for Clinton W. Chase, 72, of East Jordan, was held at 2 the Vanderwall Funeral Home, East Jordan. The Rev. Brian W. Secor of the East Jordan United Methodist Church officiated. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

Mr. Chase died Dec. 28, 1985, at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

He was born Aug. 29, 1913, in Traverse City. Mr. Chase was a 1931 graduate of Alba High School and on Sept. 26, 1936, he married the former Ila Shoup at South Bend, Ind. The couple lived in Alba and Munising before moving to East Jordan in 1955.

Mr. Chase was employed as a truck driver for the East Jordan Creamery and later the East Jordan Cooperative prior to retirement in 1976. He was a member of the East Jordan United Methodist Church.

Mr. Chase enjoyed camping and fishing.

Survivors include: his wife; two sons, William W. of East Jordan, and Douglas C. of Wyoming, Mich.; two daughters, Mrs. Gordon (Marguerite) Brown of Wyoming, Mich., and Mrs. Thomas (Carol) Galmore Jr. of East Jordan; 12 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Heflin of Leesburg, Fla., and Mrs. James (Judy) Geese of Saginaw; a brother, Rodney of Farmington; and three step-sisters, Rosemary Taft of Saginaw, Mrs. Aletha Allen and Mrs. Jeanette Bradley, both of Mancelona.

The family suggests memorials to the East Jordan United Methodist Church or the East Jordan Ambulance Fund. Envelopes for those purposes are available at the Vanderwall Funeral Home.

ROBERT R. BURD

Robert Russell Burd, 43, of Augusta, Ga. and East Jordan, died Dec. 28, 1985, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals, Petoskey.

Funeral was Dec. 31 at the Vanderwall Funeral Home, East Jordan. The Rev. James Duncan of the East Jordan Missionary Church officiated. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

Mr. Burd was born Nov. 27, 1942, in Detroit. He attended school and graduated from Southwestern High School, Detroit, in 1962.

Mr. Burd was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in Vietnam. He had lived in Saginaw, Coleman and Detroit and was an inspector for nuclear power plants in Midland and Augusta, Ga. He had lived in Augusta for the past year and returned to East Jordan earlier this month.

He was interested in furniture and model building.

Survivors include: three sons, Gary Hammond of East Jordan, Robert Burd and William (Ryan) Burd of Detroit; one daughter, Lacey Burd of Detroit; his mother, Mrs. Ormond (Margaret) Winstone of East Jordan; four sisters, Darlene Thoresen of Santa Monica, Calif., Nancy Hawkins of Wyandotte, Molly Young and Cindy Burd of East Jordan; two brothers, James Burd of Phoenix, Ariz., and Jerry Burd of East Jordan.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the Vanderwall Funeral Home.

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The call to the fire department came in at 9:01 p.m. One of the four units was totally involved with fire by the time the department arrived on the scene. Fire then spread into three other units within the cluster in the building containing a total of 20 units.

The firewalls between the units helped to contain the fire along with great efforts by the Boyne City, East Jordan and Petoskey fire departments, according to Butch Erber, Boyne City Fire Chief.

That point was also made by Landings Association president Paul Menke. The firewalls separate each four unit cluster in the buildings.

No one was hurt in the blaze although all of the units were occupied for the holidays, said others watching the fire.

Those renting the units and the owners were offered other housing around the city in a display of helpfulness brought on by the emergency housing need the fire caused.

The unit where the fire started was owned by Edward Fritch of East Lansing, but was rented out for the period between Christmas and New Year's. That period is one of the prime rental periods for the condominium complex. There are 56 units in the project that were constructed in 1973.

"Being made totally out of wood, I am proud of the way our firemen and departments that we called in handled and contained the fire as well as we did. I had worries about the wind when we got there, but it died down after we started to fight the fire," Erber said afterwards.

"We did have some problems with the cars in the parking lots of the condos, but we worked around them as much as possible," he added.

The Man Who Sold Chewing Gum

Once William Wrigley Jr. chewing gum magnate, was traveling to California on the famous Super Chief with a young accountant from his firm. As they were reviewing the figures for a quarterly statement, the young man said, "Sir, Wrigley's gum is known and sold all over the world. We have a larger share of the market than all of our competitors combined. Why don't you now save the millions you are spending on advertising and shift those dollars into the profit column for next quarter?" Wrigley thought for a moment and then asked, "Young man, how fast is this train going?" "About sixty miles an hour," replied the young accountant. And Wrigley asked, "Then why doesn't the railroad remove the engine and let the train travel on its own momentum?"

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Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

Fires. Every town has them, especially around the Christmas and New Year's holidays. And this year, it seemed as though every town had one or two. Ellsworth had a house burn down, Mio had another, New Era burned down a gas station and three apartments, and, of course, Boyne City had a fire New Year's eve that destroyed four units of the Landings Condominiums and left smoke and water damage in another four.

As much as the local firemen in each case have been telling people to be careful, along with years of government reports saying to watch out with fire, sometimes the word never seems to get out to those who have a fire.

Over the years I have heard again and again "I didn't think that so and so was dangerous," or "I never thought it could burn."

I have also heard various fire departments extolled the virtue of having not just one, but several smoke detectors in a house, just in case and to provide ample warning. The point was well taken.

Especially for those here in the north country who use a lot of wood burning stoves to heat with, and others who like to look at a fire place fire while they are enjoying our cool nights in the summer and our snowy weather in the winter.

According to some reports, it seems that quite a few fires get started by chimney fires, due to creosote build-ups in the flues.

I am sure that a few folks will be calling a local chimney sweep to get their chimneys cleaned before the end of the heating season. Fire, while it is sometimes nice to look at, is very, very dangerous when it is not under total control. Just ask Butch Erber Boyne City Fire Chief, or Dick Barnett East Jordan's chief or any of the firemen who serve the area. They'll tell you about fires.

That's because they have to go

out in the cold, usually on a night when they would rather be doing something else, and fight the fires.

Word was just received by me about a condo project that may occur on Lake Charlevoix.

Seems a couple of characters were talking with Dave and Rick Smith about the project over a cup of coffee at One Water Street a few days ago.

They were trying to figure out how to make some money in this community just like a few others we have heard about, including ourselves and all the other businessmen in town.

These guys want to get in and get out.

Have we perked your ears yet? You mean you haven't heard of the rumors?

Well, a couple of guys are considering renting out their shanties this year during the winter smelt season. The conversation with Rick was to determine if they could maybe put them in right in front of the Harborage, instead of with all the rest. You know, some guys just want to be different.

And I would agree with them that they want to in and out fast. The ice breaks up quick enough in the spring and someone always seems to leave their shanty out longer than I would.

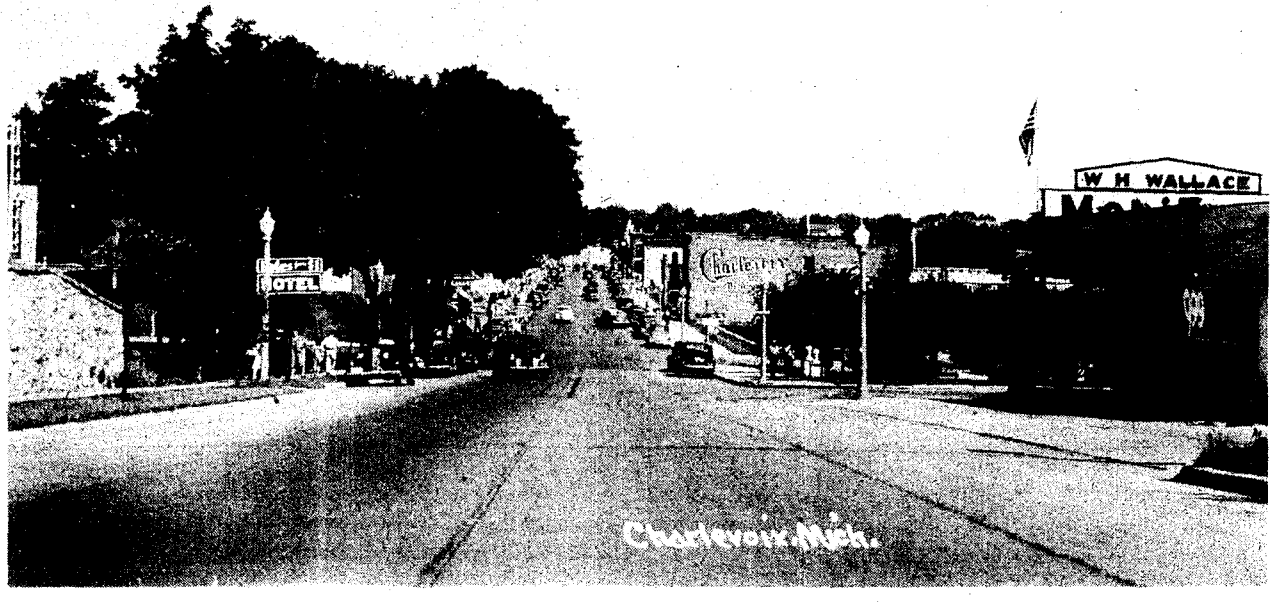
But I would hope they wait just a little longer before they put them out. While the lake is making ice every day, I would want about a foot or so before I would venture out on the lake.

At least this year, we won't need anyone to do a snow dance in the nude to get the lake to freeze over.

Now, if I could find a couple of pieces of wood around this office instead of piles of paperwork, I could build me a shanty and join them.

Smeltania is always a blast of fun on a winter weekend.

Remembrances



Looking down the hill in Charlevoix towards the downtown section during the 1930's, shows not much has changed even into the 80's. Some differences can be seen, though, as the gas station on the right is on the present location of the 7-11 store. A new Goodyear tire has changed a lot from those days. A sign reads one could be purchased for only \$9.99.

Ware-withal

It's the business of reporters to be convinced that the public needs to know about every little thing that takes place around the globe. And so they act on their conviction. They even give extensive news reports from places in the world that aren't too stable, like South Africa and the District of Columbia. Mostly it's the tragic or the shocking stuff that gets big coverage, with a little bit of pleasant news sprinkled in for leavening.

Fortunately, human nature has a streak of optimism that allows most men to take in and carry a big load of bad news without being tipped over by it.

That is except in January. January days are fraught with troubles of their own left over from the Christmas holidays.

Exhaustion, stemming from an excess of making Christmas merry, is at the base.

On top of that, there are often memories of an overdose of relatives who have nothing more in common than their minds.

And then there are those troubling envelopes that keep arriving in the January mail. Their contents serve as most unkind

reminders that the spirit of giving, which felt so light and free the month before, really wasn't free at all.

So the January public, burdened as it is with homegrown problems, can't handle big doses of gloomy news. And they shouldn't have to, especially when a couple little changes could make the month more tolerable. Call them The January Plan.

For television and the radio news shows, there could be a rule that upbeat stories would have to take up at least half of all the broadcast time. This might mean that the bad news gets condensed and the good news gets some extra bells and whistles, but there wouldn't be a bit of harm in that.

The only sticky area would be political news, which is good or bad depending on the individual bias. Perhaps political faces and their weighty statements could be banned from the airwaves for the month.

Newspapers could handle their news stories in a different fashion. The good news could be shown in big print. The political pomp and posturing could be in smaller type.

And the rioting in Africa and other tragedies and felonies could be set in the smallest type of all. All the news would be there, no censoring involved, just a little different kind of print arrangement.

It's hard to imagine how news-men would react to The January Plan. It's possible they'd like it, especially if it were presented as patriotic. And, when you think about it, that's really what it is. Cheering up a nation in the doldrums is truly the epitome of patriotism.

The January Plan could make reporters take a brand new look at what they are convinced the public needs to know.

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This is the time of year when everything is gone—Christmas, New Years, your money....

Speaking of New Years, I made out a check the other day and tried to cash it at the bank. The teller looked at the date. I had written 1985. "I'm sorry," she said. "We don't do business with people who are living in the past."

And again: I was waiting in an office the other day when a young secretary got up, went over and wrote something on the bulletin board. After she left, I went over to look at it. She had written: Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of my New Year's Eve party.

He: I understand the city has refused to re-name Front Street to Harbor View Drive no matter how much you have bugged them.

Me: They will. The city doesn't know it, but I have a new wrinkle up my sleeve.

He: Of course you have. Older peoples' arms always get that way. (I really have a soft spot for that guy. It's out in a swamp near Chandler Hill.)

I received a note by postcard

Letters

Editor,
Please accept my request for subscription to your paper. Since Boyne City is my home town I really enjoy hearing news from home.

I've been reading the paper for over a year, as my Mom gets it (Ruth Wilber) but its usually a week or so later. It seems when I sit down after a day in the sun or pool, its refreshing to read a snow report or see an ad for snowmobiles!

So I'll welcome your paper each week and look forward to coming home this summer for a long needed visit.

Yours truly,
Lynda (Wilber) Greenwald

Letters

Letters to the editor, handwritten or typed, are a welcome and important part of this paper. They should be under 750 words in length and signed by the writer, although he or she, for special reasons, may request that the name not be printed. The paper reserves the right to edit material.

The Publishers

Marshall Sayles

from Boyne City. It said that a county judge has sentenced a man to cruel and unusual punishment. He must serve one full term on the school board.

Those living down here in Flor-

ida know that March will arrive in eight weeks. But I am told that, according to the weatherman, it will now take six months for March to arrive in Boyne City. (I know that to be true. I hung around Boyne City for years and there

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Housing grants come to Boyne area

A Charlevoix County community will share in more than \$8.5 million in awards to 53 cities, villages, townships and counties for housing rehabilitation, weatherization, and related public works improvements, Governor James J. Blanchard announced recently.

Receiving a \$150,000 grant will be Boyne City.

"These housing grants will help many low and moderate income people upgrade their dwellings through loans and grants and also will create jobs and boost sales of building supplies and energy conservation materials.

This is an important program for Michigan communities, and I am pleased that a number are receiving grants for the first time," the Governor said.

The grants are provided under the Michigan Small Cities Community Development Block Grant Program. Applications from 105 communities seeking \$20.1 million were reviewed by the Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA).

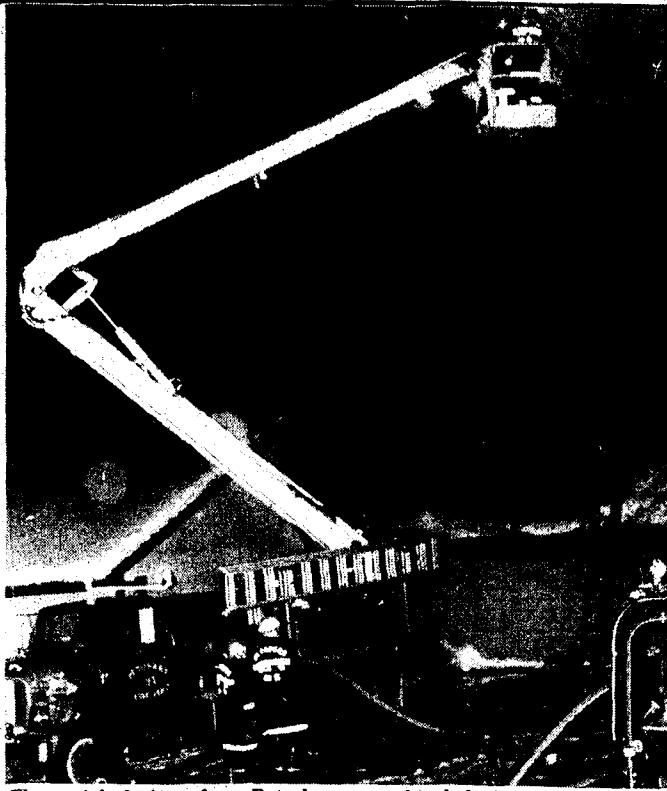
Of the 53 localities selected for this cycle of funding, a third are first-time grantees, including Boyne City.

The communities propose to leverage the grants with another \$1 million in funds from MSHDA's community home improvement program, the Michigan Energy Bank, and the Farmers Home Administration. Approximately 20 jobs will be produced as a result of the funding and at least 1,200 homes upgraded statewide, according to MSHDA.

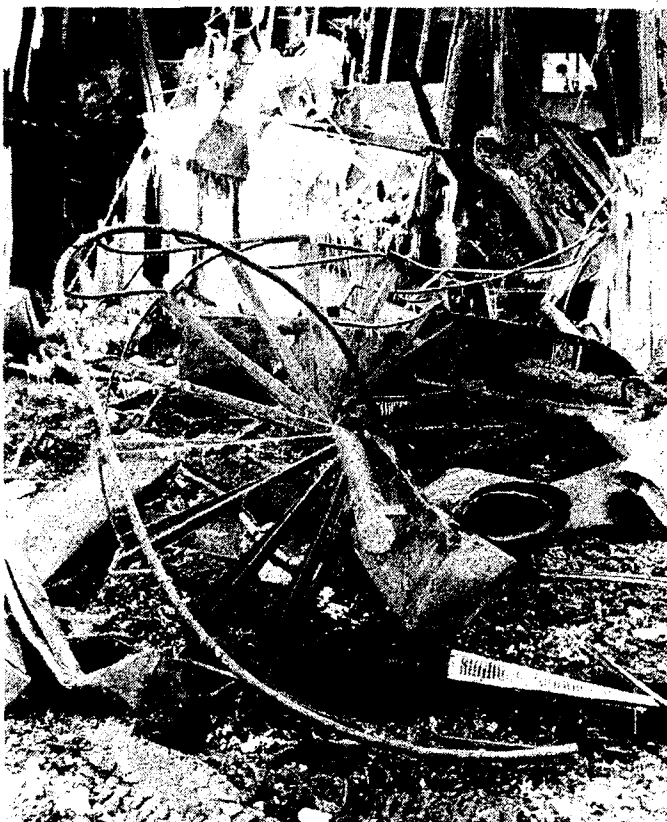
Localities eligible to apply for Small Cities grants are cities, villages and townships under 50,000 population and counties under 200,000 population that do not receive Community Development Block Grant funds directly from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The maximum Small Cities grant is \$250,000.

Most of the programs will focus on housing rehabilitation and

See Housing/Page 6



The aerial platform from Petoskey was a big help in adding water to control the fire.



What is left of a spiral staircase, lies twisted up in the rubble.



Waiting helplessly for a pump to work to take water violently in the background from the lake was this fireman as the blaze burned



The next day, the rubble of the fire was squirting water from the many water pipes that had melted from the intense heat. Insurance inspectors and officers from the State Fire Marshall's office will make the determination as to the cause of the New Year's Eve fire.

Bennett named co-ordinator in Northern Mich. for OPA

Carol Bennett of Boyne City was recently named transplant coordinator for Northern Michigan for the Organ Procurement Agency of Michigan.

Mrs. Bennett, a registered nurse with 10 years experience as a renal dialysis nurse, has a good understanding of the need for organ transplants.

The Organ Procurement Agency of Michigan coordinates cadaver organ donations and transplants for the state.

Bennett serves the Northern Lower Peninsula and seven Eastern Upper Peninsula counties for the non-profit organization. She is available to provide educational programs about organ donation and transplants for health care professionals, civic groups and other public organizations.

The well-informed professional plays a key role in the process of organ donation, Bennett said. Identification of potential organ donors and offering grieving families the option of organ donation can help save lives and give solace and consolation, she said.

The success of any procurement and transplant program, Mrs. Bennett said, is largely dependent on the cooperation of physicians and nurses in community hospitals who recognize potential donors and make referrals.

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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 63 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 Division of Land Resource Programs
Date: December 10, 1985
Jan 18

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

ROAST BEEF DINNER

The United Methodist Church of East Jordan will be resuming 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 Smetania, City-on-Ice, will reminisce about the Boom and Bust days of Boyne in a by-gone era. Guests are always welcome. 44-3

DAVIS' REP

Congressman Davis' district representative Bill Huber will be at the East Jordan Senior Citizen Center on Monday, Jan. 13 from 11:30-1 p.m. Anyone wishing to meet with him is

invited to do so with-

out an appointment. He will be available to discuss any problem anyone may be having with state or federal government.

COFFEE HOUSE

Something live and something gospel presents 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. This Saturday, Jan. 11, will be Ed and I, (teen night) from Petoskey.

GAMES NIGHT

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

ATTENTION VETS

Bill Ewald, field service officer of the

American Legion, will

be in Boyne City from noon until 3 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 9, at the American Legion Hall to assist veterans and their dependents with VA problems.

GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be located at the Ellsworth Townhall on Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1:30-7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Ellsworth Lions Club.

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.

MDOT says watch out for icy bridges

Unwary motorists beware! Cool fall mornings can produce a real hazard for drivers, warns the Michigan Department of Transportation MDOT. The hazard is a thin coating of ice formed on unprotected bridges which tend to freeze before the road surface

becomes icy. The reason bridges freeze and the road does not is that cold air blows beneath bridge surfaces causing temperatures to remain colder. So even when road surfaces are clear and dry, bridges may be dangerous.

Most Americans don't know much about their cars

Most Americans don't know much about the mechanical functioning of cars they drive, and they shouldn't have to, says Paul Green, an expert on what motorists understand about cars.

"Most drivers need to know only the rules of the road and how to read highway signs," says Green, assistant research scientist for The University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute (UMTRI) and adjunct assistant professor of industrial and operations engineering.

"You can steer a car and keep it on the road without knowing everything that's happening under the hood. You shouldn't need a Ph.D. degree in automotive engineering to be a driver."

During a recent test

of the Human Factors Group at EMTRI, Green questioned 66 drivers about the operation of their own vehicles and proposed instrument design changes. Included were three "trick" questions: "How often should the muffler bearings be lubricated? Where does one add exhaust fluid? How often should the air in your tires be changed?"

Ten participants thought all three questions were legitimate, though most realized they were invalid by the time Green asked the third.

Typical responses were: "You should lubricate the muffler bearings when the rest of the car is lubricated." "The exhaust fluid filler is underneath somewhere."

"Air in the tires should be changed about every three months."

Green also found that the drivers did not know the normal operating temperature of their car's engine, how much fluid the radiator held, or the normal oil pressure for their vehicle. Most knew their battery had 12 volts, but they did not understand how the electrical system worked.

Most participants knew the fuel capacity of their car "probably because they do the refueling," according to Green's report, "Driver Understanding of Fuel and Engine Gauges." The drivers were able to estimate the oil capacity for vehicles holding five quarts, but had trouble estimating the amount of oil for small

vehicles, which hold smaller amounts.

Green explains that it is necessary for the drivers to understand their own car gauges before they could interpret the digital displays proposed for new cars.

"The people in this study were skilled vehicle operators, with some having as many as 50 years of operational experience," Green says in his report. "Yet in spite of that extensive exposure, they often were unfamiliar with how vehicles functioned and with even the most routine maintenance procedures."

He also tested the drivers' reactions to new design concepts for automobile instrument control panels. The dashboard, with its gauges and warning lights, is an important indicator of what the car is doing, serving as an information channel between car and driver.

Green found that the drivers were more likely to understand moving needle indicators than numeric or digital displays for fuel and engine gauges.

"One reason people buy a particular car is because they like the way the instrument panel looks," he concludes in his report. "Another consideration is how readable

and understandable the instrument panel is."

Although some engineers favor gadgetry that "looks high-tech," most motorists don't want "jazzed up" car interiors that

resemble aircraft cockpits," Green says.

Since motorists like to "keep it simple," car engineers and designers must fashion a product that matches the motorist's capability to use and understand it, Green says.

"The driver, of course, should be able to get into any car and know how to operate it without having to refer to an owner's manual," Green contends.

He goes so far as to argue that "drivers don't need to know the details of what is happening under the hood. The technology of vehicle design is changing so rapidly that it is becoming difficult even

for service station attendants to keep up with it, let alone the average driver."

The owner's manual is used so infrequently that it is often forgotten, Green says. Twenty of his test participants couldn't find theirs.

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residents attending meeting approve of city building marina.

SEPTEMBER
Workers begin refurbishing the former Dilworth Hotel in Boyne City to bring it back to its original form. East Jordan residents will vote on harbor project in November. Boyne decides to close landfill October 1 and refuse will have to go to another licensed landfill. Boyne schools OK 3 year MESPA contract with Michigan Educational Support Personnel Ass'n. It will cover from August 31, 1984 to August 1987.

A loaded wayward cement truck went off the road on Pleasant Ave. near the intersection of Front St. when the brakes and air system failed. The driver leaped from the truck after he decided on this landing spot, rather than chance riding down the hill and through the intersection and possibly hitting a car. The truck was destroyed when the front axle and transmission were ripped off the undercarriage as the truck hit the ground and struck a tree.

EJ Health Center announced the addition of a pediatrician to its staff. Dr. Tinney will be joining the staff in July of 1986. Dp-4 Nortsfn of Boyne Falls volunteered to march with the color guard during

one of the biggest parties that Europe throws — the Four-Day Nijmegen Marches in conjunction with the Dutch Summer Festival in Nijmegen.

Windstorm hits area hard on Sept. 23, damage widespread. Power in BC out for 2 hours, 1 minute — longest time remembered by commission. Top O'Michigan Rural Electric will be allowed to service industrial facilities at new air-industrial park.

OCTOBER
Wellness Center opens in Boyne City with services for weight loss, exercise facilities, inhalation therapy, and addresses nutritional and dietary concerns of its clients. Boyne City Landfill closes permanently. Anishinabe in EJ gets \$10,000 grant from Michigan Council of the Arts to aid the hiring of elders of the Anishinabe Inter Tribal Council as teachers, allowing them to share knowledge of their heritage. LexaMar site approved, construction to start Oct. 10. Charlevoix Apple Fest enjoyed by many despite inclement weather. East Jordan's Tom Sheridan receives Michigan Association for Career Education Award, given to provide formal recognition for one person in each Car-

eer Planning District to an individual who has made significant contributions to career education. Cindy Jo Crozier named to represent Northern Michigan in All American Quarter Horse Congress. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Robinson Sr. celebrate 50 years of marriage on October 10.

East Jordan hires Keith Moore as its new high school principal. BC concerned about water main breaks. City planners okay duplex and Peninsula Beach Suites for BC. Mario (Jun) Joaquin is East Jordan's exchange student from the Philippines. It's Open House time for BCHS Building Trade's house project for this year. BC and EJ enjoy Homecoming festivities. Queen Karen DeSchryver resigns in Boyne City, and Queen Amy Sulak and King Aaron Spence share honors in East Jordan.

Boyne Falls School was the top energy saver in its class of school systems and was awarded a plaque at the Southfield Holiday Inn on Oct. 30. BC to have mini-mall in west half of former Schaffer building. Boyne City gives additional \$3,000 for heating system at BC Library. Total cost to be \$13,300.

NOVEMBER
BC incumbents Bill Grimm,

Keith Fitzpatrick and Steve Moody will serve again, taking top votes. In East Jordan Mayor Pat Sweet was unopposed. Marie Yettaw with 5 write-in votes won her seat to represent the 1st ward, Al Joseph beat out Vern Stark 74 to 56 votes for the 2nd ward chair. First time candidate Donna Schmitt received 130 votes to beat out Ellen Cihak with 89 in the third ward race. Marina question on the ballot passed by a vote of 320 to 186. Bonds in the amount of \$550,000 will finance about half the cost of developing a new marina in the downtown area of the city.

Boyne City will start replacing water mains, bids being sought. BC Harborside Sports is expanding to a store in Charlevoix. With one of the largest crowds ever to attend a Boyne City school board meeting, the differences between the board, the committee that oversees the Human Growth and Development Committee, and interested parents, may have been resolved with the passage of a resolution to have the committee come back to the school board in a month with new committee set-up featuring staggered terms and other details. Coaching problems in BC under study. Carter's Food Centers

announce the purchase of Country Star facilities in Boyne City, with a December opening. Second attempt to recall board members Phil Bowman, Larry Monshor and John Mathers is started in BC and two are asked to resign in Evangeline Township, clerk Anne Thurston and Trustee Elizabeth Houser. Santa Claus will arrive in Boyne City November 29.

DECEMBER
EJ student Mike Lercel finished in the top five percent of the nearly 23,000 students in Michigan who took Part 1 of the 29th Annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition on Oct. 9. He is among the approximately 1,000 students who will compete in the second and final part of the competition on Dec. 11. Early snowstorm on Dec. 1 dumps 18 plus inches on area, closing schools, businesses and back roads. It was accompanied by winds as high as 50 mph.

A rare pine marten visits BC elementary school, courtesy of local firm involved in the Canada trapping of the animals for relocation in Michigan. Annual Holiday Hobby Craft Show at high school, sponsored by BC Community Education, is hit again this

year. Carter's names managers for BC market and restaurant. Tom Carson will head the BC and Gaylord restaurants, Douglas Mann will be store manager and Mickey Brown has been named assistant manager of the BC store.

Phil Bowman resigns BC school board. Resignations expected Wednesday from Evangeline Twp. board of Clerk Anne Thurston, treasurer Myrtle Wasylewski and trustees Betty Houser and Suzanne Winter. Their resignations accepted by county following week. Bay Township doing some long range planning for new hall. Charlevoix school board seeding bids on new heating system for public library, which is maintained and funded by the school system.

Bill Christensen named to BC school board to replace Phil Bowman who had resigned. A 100 unit rental resort development has been proposed for Boyne Falls. After a month of deliberation and discussion caused by a question over the legality of write-in votes in East Jordan, former mayor Jim Meredith was sworn in to the council as the representative for the second ward.

Babysitting courses offered in Boyne City

Charlevoix Area Hospital, in conjunction with the Boyne City Schools Community Education Dept., is offering a comprehensive course in babysitting to Boyne City area students 11 and older starting January 20.

The course will consist of eight classes of approximately one hour each. Classes will be held right after school at the Boyne City Middle School on Monday through Thursday for two weeks beginning Mon-

day, January 20 and ending Thursday, January 30. There is a \$5 registration fee.

Units to be covered include: babysitting responsibilities, characteristics of children, selecting toys and games for children, supervising children, accident prevention, emergency actions, basic care of infants and feeding children. Students participating will receive handouts during the course and a certificate upon completion which can be used as reference in seeking babysitting jobs.

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weatherization of homes owned by lower income families and the elderly. In Marquette, grant funds will go toward a new boiler system for Janzen House, a 28-unit structure for the homeless and indigent; St. Clair County will operate an emergency home repair program for senior citizens, and the community of Hancock will use funds to expand an existing com-

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Kaaren Bennett	189
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Shirley J. Petrie had 114 pins over average for her series.

Boyne Independant League

In Sunday's Men's Independent Basketball competition at Boyne City, Kruzel Excavating, the Depot Restaurant, Allied Bendix, and Oleson's Market emerged victorious.

In game one, Kruzel Excavating put three players over the 20 point mark as they

climbed all over the Boyne River Inn 103-90.

High scorers for Kruzel were Jeff Kruzel with 27 points, Mark Long and Ken Kruzel with 22 each, Kerry Kruzel had 16, and Randy Kruzel scored 13 points. For the B.R.I., Larry Jarema canned 25

points, while John Judkins scored 22 points, Chuck Stanek and Hal Price scored 12 points each.

Game number two saw the Depot out-point East Jordan Merchants 82-68. Leading all scorers was Matt Guitar with 20 points, while Dean Hicks scored 18. Other high scorers for the Depot were Tim Hartwick with 14, and Tony Williams with 12.

For the Merchants, Derek Keley scored 17, Brent Sweet had 15, Delbert Ingalls scored 12, and Randy Morris had 11.

In game number three, Allied Bendix put down Mechanical Components 89-77. Game high scorer for Allied Bendix was Todd Fall with 21 points. Tony Napont scored 17, Kerry Hocquard had 16, and Steve Rickard scored 12.

For Mechanical Components, Tim Wandrie and Tim Winters scored 20 and 19 points respectively, while Mike Schmidt

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Bill Ohle re-appointed to Contractors Board

Governor James J. Blanchard recently announced the reappointment of William H. Ohle of Boyne City to the Residential Builders and Maintenance and Alterations Contractors Board. Ohle presently serves as a public member to the board. He is retired from Leo Burnett, Inc., a national advertising agency based in Chicago. He was an account supervisor and vice-president. His term expires March 31, 1989. The appointment is subject to Senate confirmation.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF EAST JORDAN

The East Jordan City Council will meet in regular sessions on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 P.M. in City Hall.

City Board & Commission regular scheduled meetings in 1986:

	Day of Month	Time	Place
Zoning Commission	2nd Thursday	4:30 p.m.	City Hall
Library Board	3rd Wednesday	5:00 p.m.	Library
Housing Commission	2nd Wednesday	3:00 p.m.	Commission Off
Harbor Commission	Last Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	City Hall
Recreation Commission	3rd Monday	7:00 p.m.	City Hall
Elm Pointe Commission	2nd Wednesday	4:00 p.m.	Elm Pointe

Any interested or concerned Citizen is welcomed and encouraged to attend the 1986 sessions. All meetings will be held at the regular scheduled time unless otherwise publicly rescheduled.

Kathy O'Rear, City Clerk
Jan. 8

In Service

Staff Sgt. Fredrick Brooks, son of William A. and Jackie M. Brooks of East Jordan, has been decorated with the Army Commendation Medal at Fort Lewis, Wash. The Army Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army.

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Back in the days when I would travel from the land of the dirty snow up to this country, I was always disappointed with having to make a drive back to the city on Sunday night.

The drive wasn't the reason for being disappointed, it was the fact that I knew that it always seems to snow on Sunday nights, and there would be plenty of fresh powder for me to ski on come Monday morning.

But, with a business like this, you always have to be in the the office on Monday morning, so I couldn't take advantage of all of those Sunday night and Monday morning snowfalls.

But then I discovered that I could take a mini vacation and come up north on a Thursday.

Fridays were great, absolutely no lift lines, hills groomed out for

the weekend, and always, plenty of snow.

Sure, I found out what doctors do on Wednesdays, they come up north to ski on uncrowded hills, but Fridays were the days I found I could get away to do some real skiing.

The point I would like to make, is that skiing during the week is a real thrill for many of the local residents, and a few of those who can get away.

In fact, many of the ski areas have developed packages just for the mid-week skier.

I was reminded of that by a ski area operator a few years ago as he was lamenting the lack of skiers during the week, and the excellent conditions he had available.

He told me he developed a theory about ski vacations and those diehard

skiers who used to drive like madmen up north every weekend.

His theory started back in the days before there was a gas crisis, he told me.

Seems the skiers would jump into their cars, like in Chicago, stop first at a gas station and fill up, then drive like a madman at about 80 miles an hour and use up the whole tank of gas driving their rather fuel inefficient vehicle to get to a northern ski area.

Skiers today, he told me, are doing the same thing, but with a new gas efficient car and a little slower speed and have a half-a-tank left over and only arrive about a half-hour later in the evening.

But he said he noticed that instead of coming up north for a week of skiing, they were coming up for about four days.

Being a good area

operator, he set his marketing department to work to try to figure out how to capture more of those mini week skiers.

And they came up with two types of packages. One running from Wednesday through Sunday, and the other from Saturday through Wednesday.

He told me that he accomplished what he wanted, to see skiers during the mid-week when the snow was at its best.

Nowadays, almost every ski area worthwhile offers a deal like that and is providing an enjoyable experience for those who can take advantage of it.

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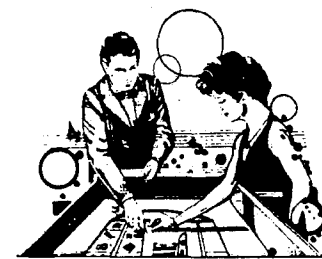
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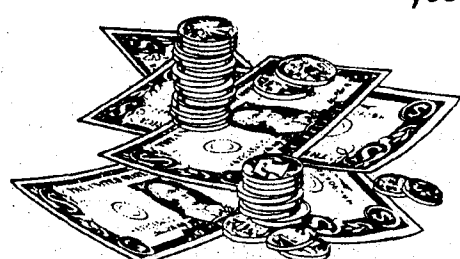
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Most suet feeders are wire mesh cages. The mesh needs to be just large enough for a bird's bill to reach through, but not so large that a crow or raccoon could make off with large pieces of suet.

A suet cage (bought or hand-made) should be constructed of plastic-coated wire rather than uncoated metal, even though it's highly unlikely that any part of a bird or other animal would freeze to the uncoated surface. The cage needs a back door for inserting the suet.

Hang your feeder from the trunk or

branch of a tree. A suet cage 6 or 8 feet off the ground will regularly attract woodpeckers, titmice, chickadees, nuthatches, perhaps brown creepers, and other birds that find suet a good substitute for their natural high-

Making turns

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they don't ski at all on the weekends.

But I know they are out almost every day, weekend or not. Trying to get in the most fun they can in the relatively short ski season we have.

Short only because a lot of them would like to be skiing year-around.

Others of us prefer to hit the golf courses or the beaches during the summer, and wait for the great times that can be had starting at the end of November.

energy foods (insect eggs, larvae, etc.). The good height will keep the feeder out of reach of dogs, foxes, skunks and other poor climbers, though it won't guarantee that a raccoon or an opossum won't raid the cage.

European starlings are suet-loving birds who are all too apt to take over your whole

yard once they've lined up your suet feeder. If you live in starling country, there are two ways to starling-proof a suet cage, thereby discouraging an invasion:

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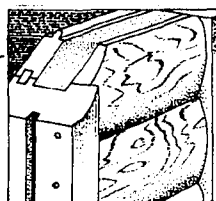
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That damage does not always occur as the result of an accident. Sometimes it is simple vandalism. In either

case, the damage to Consumers Power property has occurred because someone has trespassed.

"Land under electric transmission lines is private property," says Dahlquist. It may be owned by the company. Some is leased to individuals such as farmers. More frequently, however, the electric lines follow an easement on private property. "Anyone riding

a snowmobile or another off-the-road vehicle on this private land, without permission, is trespassing and could be prosecuted."

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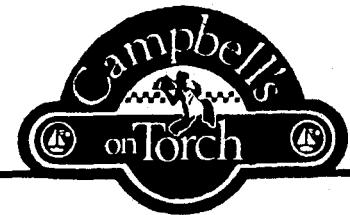
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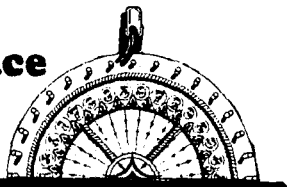
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cream. Fact or fiction? Flowers have become a delicacy in many parts of the world, according to International Wildlife magazine, published by the National Wildlife Federation. From

Italy to the Philippines, the art of cooking with flowers has blossomed, as cooks increasingly use petals in soups, salads, desserts and even main dishes.

The virtues of this culinary delight are many: flowers add not only color, aroma and pungency to any meal but also vitamins and minerals. "They have especially high levels of potassium, and are excellent sources of vitamins and iron," says University of Hawaii biologist Joann Roskoski.

Although flower-eating has yet to take hold in most of the United States, flowers have long been part of

the diet in other countries. For instance, a pungent flower known as flor de cacao was used by the Aztecs of Mexico to flavor chocolate drinks. The flower is still sold in native markets in southern Mexico to add a peppery zest to chocolate beverages.

Other instances of flower-eating abound. In southeastern Mexico, for example, the vivid, wine-red blossoms of the coral tree, or erythrina, are used as a meat substitute. They taste like chicken, local residents say. Mexicans also eat fragipani, a fragrant flower used to make Hawaiian leis. "Mexicans like

the taste of the yellow better than the white, and the purple best of all," Roskoski says.

Hawaiians do not eat fragipani but you can find another flower in the food section of the island's markets. It is a soft, pink and white flower that looks like a parrot's beak. Called "katurai" in the Philippines and "agati" in India, the blossoms are also a favorite food in Sri Lanka, Burma, Thailand and Indonesia. Filipinos prepare them by boiling them for a minute or two. They are also stir fried, added to curries or eaten raw as a crisp, slightly bitter salad.

In Papua, New

Guinea, the flowers of winged bean plants are mixed with the plant's leaves and pods, wrapped in a banana leaf and steamed. The result is a chewy mixture that tastes like mushrooms.

In Italy, squash with flowers still attached are made into fritters or squash-blossom sandwiches.

Although flower-eating is not exactly a national pastime in the lower 48 states, it is becoming more popular. Trend-setting restaurants, particularly in California, offer a wide array of flower dishes. Ches Panisse, in Berkeley, for instance, has its own gar-

den of edible flowers including nasturtium, roses, calendulas, violets, Johnny-jump-ups and chervil.

The petals of all of them will end up on diners' plates. A particularly popular dessert treat: candied roses and rose petal ice cream. "It's regular fare now," says the restaurant's Alice Waters. "Everything is strewn with flowers."

North Americans already eat most plant parts: leaves (lettuce, for example), stalks (celery), seeds (peas), roots (carrots), shoots (asparagus), and buds (sprouts). Why not flowers?

Mid-America Series race makes Boyne Mt. stop

This weekend marks the only stop for an internationally sanctioned ski race for amateurs in the lower peninsula when the Mid-America Series makes a stop over at Boyne Mountain.

Racers from all over the midwest will be coming to try to earn the right to be able to ski in other internationally sanctioned ski races.

This will be the 15th year for the Mid-Am program of the United States Ski Association, Central Division, affectionally called CUSSA around here.

Over 100 of the best ski racers in the midwest will be trying to win and will also be trying to lower their seeding point base by doing well in the races.

The courses will be full regulation 65 gate slalom runs for the men, and 55 gate courses for the women. They will be set on South McClouth and will use the hill from the top to the bottom.

The Mid-Am program is just one of the steps a young aspiring ski racer has to go through if he has a goal of trying to make the national ski team or be in the Olympics.

In the past, the racers have been national NCAA slalom champions as well as some Canadians and Europeans. But mostly, the racers have been midwest based skiers who want to reach for the top of ski racing, the World Cup level.

The Mid-Am level is graded as a level several steps below the World Cup and the

Olympics, but not too far below. With the World cup as the top, the Europa Cup and the Nor-Am races are considered the second level, with regional series like the Mid-Am, the Eastern Ski Writers Cup, and several other races out west falling into the third level.

The fourth level, the regional and divisional level races happen almost every weekend during the ski season and are held at many ski areas.

Even that is broken down into select and elite programs.

A beginning youngster can be involved in ski racing at almost any stage.

Cory Carlson, a racer out of Minnetonka, Minnesota, came through the program and is now part of the national ski team participating in World Cup and Europa Cup events. Carlson is a past Mid-America Series champion.

Watching the races can be interesting if you know what to watch for as the skiers come down the hill.

The best ski racers will be coming down first, followed by those of lesser ability. The races start at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday with the women usually starting first.

There will be two courses run per day by the racers.



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