

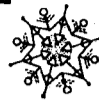
EJ knocks off Harbor

See page 4

SNOWSCOPE



"Your guide to winter"



Included free with this issue

Home Heating Assistance

See page 2

# CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

Volume 106, Number 48

January 29, 1986

25 Cents

## EJ Marina Harbor funding almost certain

East Jordan city officials learned last week the marina project proposed for the city is almost

guaranteed as far as funding from the State Waterways Commission. The commission has almost agreed to fund half of the \$1.27 million project.

When city superintendent Mike Dionne told the council last Tuesday night, he received applause from the commissioners.

The state will be granting \$636,000 to the city for the installation of a 61 slip marina and the necessary dredging to help build a harbor in the downtown

area of the lake.

The grant will be part of a supplemental spending bill, which Governor Blanchard is expected to sign within 30 to 60 days, according to state waterways officials.

If the grant is finally approved, the city will have to modify the project slightly. One change would involve the boat berths being separate from the fishing pier by building a floating head pier parallel to the breakwater.

City officials have been meeting frequently with the waterways officials to have the final plans worked out before the spring construction season.

One of the reasons for the project coming to life was the approval of the voters within the city of passage of a \$550,000 bonding issue.

City officials expect the project to be able to spark interest in the city when completed as part of a

economic revitalization for the community.

Dredging for the marina basin is expected to be started this spring with the completion of the entire marina project by the end of the city's 1986-87 fiscal year.

The plan calls for a floating pier which would allow for the fluctuation of waters in the lake.

Some piers around the lake are expected to be under water this spring due to the high water level.

The marina would accommodate almost every kind of pleasure craft using the Great Lakes with sizes ranging from 60 foot berths down to 30 foot berths. Larger boats could tie up along the pier as there is enough space for three long craft.

The city has been working on a harbor/marina project for many years going back to the late 50's. City officials are ecstatic about the reality coming soon.

### News Briefs

With the cold, cold weather we have been having, and the need for furnaces to run more frequently, along with wood burners, users are cautioned to watch out for the build-up of creosote, and the possibility of chimney fires.

Boyer Falls will be hosting their Homecoming this Friday night at the basketball game. Both a king and queen will be crowned in the halftime festivities. The Homecoming dance will be held the next night, Saturday for all high school students and alumni at the high school.

Also in Boyer Falls, a sickness epidemic the last few days has school officials worried. Seems many of the elementary children have come down with flu, colds, and other ailments. Principal Mike Wallace said 80 out of 296. School was closed down Tuesday and Wednesday cause of the illnesses. Tuesday's basketball game with Northport was also cancelled.

Charlevoix County businesses, along with the preparation of W-2 forms for their employees, are also busy filing out forms for the County Equalization Department on their personal property. Those have to be returned to the county offices by February 10, 1986. Those that don't return the statement will probably see an increase in their property taxes.

Speaking of taxes, a newsletter from the IRS shows that the great majority of folks wait until the last minute to file their returns. While they would like to get the returns in earlier, it's no wonder with all of the rules, regulations, and forms required that have to be read before filing your own return.

### BC planners approve abatement

LexaMar was granted a full 12 year tax abatement for their new building in the Boyne City Air-Industrial Park after the city planning board reviewed the criteria necessary for the granting of abatements in the industrial area.

The plant needed 120 points for the abatement to be given and came in with 180 points according to the form the city uses to grant such requests.

In other action, the planners discussed the capital improvement program for the city and asked if they could review the engineering plan that shows the capital improvements planned within the next five and ten year periods.

They also discussed the abatement given to the Rainy Day Lady store, recommending a letter be sent to her saying that her store is under consideration for the revoking of the abatement.

Planners also discussed a problem with the Lil Pub building project but came to no conclusion.

### Frostival termed successful

"Given the weather, the event was pretty successful," said Bob Huff, president of the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce on Monday after the Frostival weekend.

But to others, the fishermen who were disappointed about the cancellation of fishing activities, the Frostival didn't seem the same.

"Sure, the weather was a factor, and possibly a big one," said an unidentified fisherman. "But I was going to shut myself in the shanty and laugh at all those outside while I did a little fishing."

The Smeltania part of the festival was cancelled due to the early snow in December making the ice conditions rather risky. It got cold too late for the organizers to make the decision to go with on-ice activities.

But those who came out to watch the broom ball teams had some fun. Along with others who watched Jeremy Murphy being pulled behind Heidi and repeating as the winner of the dog sledding contest.

While the winds blew almost all day long, others were out carving mounds of snow into churches, snowmobiles and arks. Those sculptures took the prizes in the snow carving contest held Saturday. Taking first place was the First Baptist Church in the group division with their rendition of a county church, while St. Matthews Youth Group took second with their ark.

Steve and Scott Vondran took

See Frostival/Page 4

## Frostival activities dominate week-end



Ten Broom ball teams fought the elements and each other all day Saturday during the Frostival in Boyne City. The Broombusters eventually won it after playing a round robin type of tournament to get to

the championship round. About six games were played by each team throughout the day, and one player said he went home and fell into bed even before supper.



One of the favorite things for kids of all ages was to take a ride behind a team of horses from the Matelski stable on a real sleigh. The teams are usually used in the logging operation the company does and probably enjoyed all the feeding and attention the children gave them.



Complete with music, this church built from snow, won the first place prize for group entries. Built by the members of the First Baptist Church of Boyne City, the workers took a few breaks during the day to fortify themselves with hot cocoa and coffee.



While some snowmobiles were zipping over the frozen lake taking people out to shanties, this snowmobile took the first place among the middle school entries. Built by Steve and Scott Vondran, the machine looks ready to ride.



Another activity favored by a few, is standing around the bonfire trying to get warm or keep warm. These folks braved a strong wind all day to come to the Frostival.

# Obituaries

**MARCY D. GRAMS**  
Marcy D. Grams, 3, of East Jordan, died Jan. 27, 1986 at Charlevoix Area Hospital following a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 29 at the Stone Funeral Home in Petoskey. The Rev. Robert Kyser of the Petoskey Presbyterian Church will officiate and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Petoskey.

Marcy was born Sept. 3, 1982, in Petoskey, the daughter of Vern and Tina (Matz) Grams. She had been attending Char-Em Intermediate School in East Jordan.

She is survived by her parents, Tina Matz of East Jordan and Vern Grams of Boyne City; one sister, Amy Grams, at home; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Orville (Darlene) Powell of Petoskey; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grams of Naples, Fla.; her maternal great grandfather, Stanley Hill of Petoskey; several aunts and uncles.

The family suggests memorials to the University of Michigan Hospital for children's research. Envelopes for that purpose may be obtained at the Stone Funeral Home.

### EDWARD W. WELDY

Funeral for Edward W. Weldy, 91, of East Jordan, was held Dec. 23, at the United Methodist Church, East Jordan. The Rev. Brian W. Secor officiated and interment was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

Mr. Weldy died Dec. 20, 1985, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility.

He was born July 28, 1894, in Winimac, Ind. In 1903 he moved to East Jordan with his family and on June 3, 1920, he married the former Effie Cook in Charlevoix. The couple made their home on a farm in the East Jordan area for many years before moving into East Jordan where Mr. Weldy was employed at various places in the community before retirement.

He was a member of the East Jordan United Methodist Church and Round Lake Lodge 293, Independent Order of Odd Fellows. In addition to his wife, Mr.

Weldy is survived by 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; one 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.

Arrangements were by the Hastings Funeral Home of Ellsworth.

### MERTON G. ROBERTS

Merton G. Roberts, a former East Jordan High School principal, died Dec. 11, 1985 in Oakland, Calif.

Funeral services were held Dec. 14 at the Parent-Sorensen Mortuary, Petaluma, Calif., and interment will be in the Pellston Cemetery.

Mr. Roberts was born April 9, 1906 at Sand Creek, Mich. Following high school, he attended and graduated from Adrian College. He then taught mathematics in several high schools in Michigan and also coached various high school sports. From 1931-41, he was principal at East Jordan High School.

During World War II, Mr. Roberts served in the Army Signal Corps in Europe. After the war, he entered the U.S. Civil Service and worked as an electronics technician at Mare Island Naval Shipyard until his retirement in 1968.

Following retirement, he moved to Petaluma, Calif. where he was active in amateur radio, the Organ Club and various tennis groups.

His wife, Ruth, preceded him in death.

Survivors include two nieces and six nephews: Virginia Lampe of Detroit, Barbara Wilson of Toledo, Ohio, Donald Darnton of Charleston, W. Va., Peter Darnton of Oakland, Calif., Patrick Darnton of Redding, Calif., John Darnton of Frostproof, Fla., Clarence Darnton of Kirkwood, Mo., and Dick Sims of Morenci.

with Nancy Northup  
582-9174

The Child Study Club met last Monday evening at the home of Julie Bradford, with Vikki Streu as co-hostess. Guest speaker was Joann Lutz of CHIP Counseling, speaking on alcohol and drug abuse. Finalization on plans for the Club's participation in the Frostival were made.

Saturday overnight guests of Mrs. Helen Urman were her granddaughter Marilyn Hudson and her mother, Mary Hause, of Pontiac.

Jackie Darst was placed in intensive care at NMH due to serious injury from a car accident on Saturday night near Traverse City. Jackie was slated to undergo surgery on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Kurchinski of Big Rapids were here over the weekend visiting her grandfather Wm. VanAlstine.

Glen Schovey has returned to Washington D.C. after having spent the past few weeks here

visiting his sons Joe and Jerry.

Dr. Robert Polack, wife Cel and daughter Alison returned home late Sunday evening from spending the week at Whitefish, Montana.

Marianne Coddington and Frank Plane of Ste. Marys, Ontario were overnight guests of Margaret and Clifford Frantz this past week.

The three top scores for the senior bowlers on Wednesday went to Pros Blanckaert-412, Dick

Brannon-411, and Chuck Calner-253. Thursday's bingo winners at the mealsite were 1st regular-Bernice Suchara, 2nd-Dorothy Hayden, and 3rd-Alta Skye. The two specials went to Elmer Crandell and Leona Griffen. There were also two winners of the cover all, Dorothy Hayden and Bertha Caplin, with all games called by Lyle Ross.

A group of 14 of the '45 plus' of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints met at the home of Ann Jenkins on Saturday afternoon for a soup luncheon and their annual New Year's party.

Jerry and Leanna Hardy enjoyed Sunday dinner at the home of their daughter-in-law Sue and children Jennifer and Jeremiah in Petoskey.

Jim and Kathy Rice and children Shannon and Jeremy of Tecumseh were here over the weekend visiting her sister Dorothy and Verlin Thompson and family.

Mrs. Leona Thayer has returned to her home after having spent the past week as a surgical patient at NMH. Her granddaughter Christine Thayer and friend of Flint were here for a weekend visit.

Ernest Jenkins was transported by his nephew, Tim Roof, on Tuesday for a 10 day stay at the U of M Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Scrappy and Amber Moore of Grand Rapids were here over the weekend visiting their parents, the Owen Moores and the John McLeods. The families celebrated Amber's birthday on Friday night with dinner at One Water Street.

Vicki Williamson returned to her home from NMH on Sunday after having spent the past week there with pneumonia, which followed a bad bout with the flu.

## Home Heating aid available

Home Heating Assistance is available to income eligible households who are experiencing extremely high home heating costs in

relation to their income. Northwest Michigan Human Services Agency is currently operating the Targeted Fuel Assistance (TFA) Program,

one component of Michigan's 1986 Home Energy Assistance Program administered at the state level by the Department of Social Services and Department of Labor/Bureau of Community Services.

Eligibility for this assistance is determined by: 1) the total annual gross income, before taxes and other deductions, and the number of people residing in that household. For a household of one, the gross total income must be less than \$6,563 per year. For each additional household member, add \$2,250 per year. The maximum gross income for a household of four, for example would be \$13,313 2) the annual cost of all fuels used for heating the home (minus the Department of Treasury's Home Heating Credit or Department of Social Services Special Heating Allowance) must exceed twelve (12) percent of the total gross annual income. Electric costs can be included only if electric heat is used.

Because the eligibility calculations are difficult and somewhat confusing, it is recommended that those who want to apply for the program contact NMHSA by phone

## Obituaries

### NORMAN R. KESSLER

The Rev. Norman R. Kessler, 52, of East Jordan, died Jan. 21, 1986, at Traverse City Osteopathic Hospital.

Funeral was January 24, at the Pleasant Valley Free Methodist Church, East Jordan. The Revs. Ted Johnson of Big Rapids and William Kinnan of Grand Blanc, district superintendents of the Wesleyan Church in their respective districts, officiated. A memorial service was held Friday at Sunrise Memorial Gardens, Muskegon.

Rev. Kessler was born Sept. 8, 1933, in Merrill. He graduated from Muskegon Heights High School in 1953 and attended Owosso Bible College for several years.

On Dec. 8, 1962, he married the former Marilyn Gardner in Grand Rapids.

Rev. Kessler served as pastor of several Wesleyan churches in Southwestern Michigan for the past 20 years prior to coming to Echo Township in Antrim County as pastor of the Pleasant Valley Methodist Church. He had been ordained in the Wesleyan Church in 1976.

He was a U.S. Army veteran and had served in Alaska.

Survivors include: his wife; two sons, Charles N. Kessler of Clio and Edward A. Kessler of Vassar; one daughter, Anita, at home; one grandchild; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kessler of Muskegon; one brother, the Rev. Dale Kessler of Sault Ste. Marie; two sisters, Naomi Kessler of Zealand, and Mrs. Dan (Elda) Andrews of Muskegon.

Arrangements were by the Hastings Funeral Home, Ellsworth.

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**EAST JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
East Jordan, MI 536-2155  
Walter Freel, Pastor

Sunday School.....10:00 am  
Morning Worship.....11:00 am  
Evening Worship.....6:00 pm  
Wed. Pra. er Meet 7:00 pm  
Wed. Youth Meet 7:15 pm

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1986 - 7:00 P.M.  
CITY OF BOYNE CITY

TO CONSIDER GRANTING OF INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE TO LEXAMAR, INC.

Pursuant to Sections 5 (1) and 8 of Act 198 of the Public Acts of 1974, Plant Rehabilitation and Industrial Development District Act, a Public Hearing is scheduled to be held to consider the following Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate Application:

Application No. 2-86:

LexaMar, Inc.  
100 Industrial Park Drive  
Boyer City, MI 49712

Located in the Boyne City Air/Industrial Park near M-75 at the east City Limits.

A 161 foot by 360 foot building is being constructed. The following approximate costs will be incurred and are being considered for the Industrial Facilities Exemption:

1. Cost of Land Improvements.....	\$2,350,000
2. Cost of Machinery and Equipment.....	6,600,000
3. Cost of Furniture and Fixtures.....	175,000
	\$9,125,000

With these facilities LexaMar Corporation has been incorporated to produce stress free moulded plastic parts for automobiles which may be hardcoated. The facility will be used for moulding and hardcoating. It will employ up to 50 people. The estimated date of completion of this facility is May 1, 1986.

Said Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday evening, February 11, 1986 at 7:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers, 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712.

The City Clerk of the City of Boyne City has notified in writing the assessor of this assessing unit and to the legislative body of each taxing unit which levies ad valorem property taxes in the local governmental unit in which the facility is located. Those taxing units notified include: City of Boyne City, County of Charlevoix, Boyne City Public Schools, Char-Em Intermediate School District and the general public.

All affected parties are invited to attend this Public Hearing and will be afforded an opportunity to speak.

For more information contact the City Clerk's Office. Phone 616-582-8597.

CITY OF BOYNE CITY  
Thomas Garlock, City Clerk  
Feb. 22, 89

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# Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

Well, the Frostival is over, and as far as I am concerned, I sure missed the Smeltania part of it.

Someday, when the DNR wants something from me, I am going to have to make a decision they will not like, just like all of the smelt fishermen who usually set up their shanty to go after that little fish.

Sure, I will admit that there are a lot of shanties out on the ice this year going after perch, brown trout, pike and other types of fish that can be caught at this time of the year. And perhaps many of those shanty owners didn't want any part of going after a fish that takes a half-a-bucketful to make a meal when one large brown could do the same job. But, I would like to think that all those shanties would have moved into the place if there were some activities on the ice for them.

And I will admit that perhaps when the decision was made, the smelt weren't biting. But.

I sure do wish that the decision to change things off the ice didn't have to be made as early as it has to in order for the rest of the activities to be planned along with it.

And sure, the weather left a lot to be desired. The wind was blowing across the lake like it was alongside a SST. And the rain in the morning didn't help at all either.

But, for those brave enough to watch the young men play some ferocious broom ball, or to watch the children taking a ride on a horse drawn sled, or the looks on the faces of the children as they ride behind their dogs, or the eating of a hot dog and watching

the relish freeze in front of you as you are digging it out of the jar...

Those are the things memories are made of. And this year's Frostival/Smeltania had a lot, even if I did not get a chance to catch a thing other than a cold.

\* \* \*

In mine and a few other minds, there will always be a Smeltania as the tradition of shanties out on the ice goes back for many years.

Perhaps Boyne should schedule another festival sometime in February when we can almost be assured of having good ice.

Of course, that idea doesn't set too well for those who are looking at a festival in January to help brighten up a rather bleak month as far as sales go at the register, but why not schedule a Frostival at the end of January, and a Smeltania the week after the East Jordan Snowblast?

My speaking out on this will probably end up with me as the only member of the committee. But if so, I guess I will have to find some other "volunteers" to help organize, officiate, and help with all the other things.

Let's see... Nord who was the sheriff could do all the site planning. Pat could do all the measuring. Joh could do a computer hotline as to where the fishing is best. Henry could help provide the emergency services. Butch the fire protection. And Fred could be the overseer. I would get ahold of Bill to make sure he won't do an embarrassing dance, and we could all meet for the first meeting about the Fourth of July.

Providing we all aren't basking in the sun and getting ready to watch the fireworks.

# Remembrances



We've been waiting for the coldest week of the year to show you that all is not frozen. These children back in the days of logging, were photographed standing on one of the logs in the mill pond which is in back of Pearl Street. Another picture, taken possibly a

few seconds later, would show all the children falling off the log and into the nice warm summer heated water of the Boyne River. With thoughts like this, many of us can't wait for the summer time to arrive again.

# Ware-withal

BY GAIL WARE

Keeping in touch with old friends from other times and other places is a richly gratifying way of remembering where we've been and how far we've come. And I did feel rich this morning as I took down our Christmas cards from the lines along the wall above our dining room table.

Lest you think that we're a family that just can't let go of Christmas, our Christmas decorations have been down for weeks. And this is a fact for which I am sincerely grateful. Especially as it applies to the tree. We cut our tree down early this year for reasons that escape me now. By the end of December, its hearty green color and its ability to hang on to its foliage were diminished considerably. Dripping grey needles all over the carpeting was what it was doing.

Anyway, I don't think of Christmas cards as a part of Christmas. They're reunions that custom has scheduled for the holiday season.

Letter-writing being not such a popular activity - what with the telephone being quicker, easier, although outrageously more expensive - few people write letters just for the heck of it. But it's traditional to write at Christmas. So people do, at least some of them do. And it's a joy to hear from them.

And that's why I don't take the cards down until the rushiness of the holiday season has long passed. So I can enjoy them in a leisurely fashion.

Many of our cards come from friends we haven't seen in 20 years. Some are sent by relatives we haven't seen for even longer. And some come from friends from grade school days, which for us is a far piece away in both time and place.

Once a year we exchange news about triumphs, tragedies and the underwhelming, in-between stuff. And, because we are of that

generation, we hear about the births of grandchildren in whom the grandparents are well pleased. Remembering that they were often not well pleased with their own children, we chuckle at their enthusiasm for the newcomers.

And so I went through the cards on this dreary January day and savored each one. I remembered how and who the writers were the last time I saw them. And I wished I could see them again.

Then, with a twinge, I threw away the cards. I saved some of the enclosed letters with the strong resolve that I would answer them. And some I'm sure I will. But not nearly as many as I felt convinced I would this morning.

With the cards gone from the lines, there were still our own Christmas cards hanging on the wall by the fireplace.

There are twenty-four of the, photo cards of all the years since our youngest child was born. I lingered over each picture and tried to remember how it was when we were that age. And I couldn't. And I decided it was just as well. Then I folded them up and laid them gently in their folder to be filed away for another year.

And so that's the end of the holiday reunions for the time being. I feel no nostalgia. I don't believe that yesterday was better than today. But it is good to remember. And, once a year, I wander through some lovely memories - because we've kept in touch.

My birthday will soon be coming up the street to our house and knocking on the door no matter what I do to prevent it. I've tried chasing it down the alley by lying my age. That works pretty well until I have to pull myself up a pair of stairs.

But you know something? Age can be the juice of life if you avail yourself of its blessings. Like remembering things. Heavens! I can remember when Boyne City men drank their whiskey from a barrel; and when marriage wasn't something you could do every now and then. In those days of wine and crabgrass you could take a slice of raw onion and a plate of corn meal mush and lick the world for a dollar a day and board.

Not today, however. Right now most everyone is afraid the world is going to lick us. Everyone except me. I've got a birthday coming up and I can't handle any more worrying right now.

Now, I've got some more to say before I quit. I'm over 60 years old and nearly every calamity I have ever known failed to happen. It's something like this column. I am forever trying to work up a delicious blending of humor and common sense; and it is forever not turning out that way at all. I've spent a lifetime trying to get things to turn out right and all I've gotten is older. I know a lot of people who all they have ever gotten is older. If I were to list them here I doubt that I would have to worry about

another birthday coming up.

I came home the other day and the house seemed to be empty. I called to my wife, but there was no answer. I looked everywhere, upstairs, downstairs and in the ladies chamber. Wow! I'll never do that

again.

My wife wonders if television networks prompted beer companies to invent football.

If this week's column seems rather strange to you, you must

remember that I am trapped in a society that expects me to know my own mind.

That's it for the week. Now I don't know whether to pat myself on the back or to get ready to flee from the wrath to come.

# Marshall Sayles

## PUT THE PERCENTAGES IN YOUR FAVOR: REFINANCE YOUR MORTGAGE AT FIRST FEDERAL.



If you bought your home when interest rates were high and you are still paying on the original mortgage, maybe you should think about refinancing. First Federal of Michigan may be able to help you save substantially by refinancing your high-interest conventional or FHA/VA mortgage loan at today's lower interest rates.

Also, this might be the time to take advantage of First Federal's lower mortgage rates by refinancing your land contract or balloon mortgage that may be maturing shortly.

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 1-year Adjustable-Rate Mortgage is 9.00% APR 10.72%  
 Interest rates, terms and conditions are subject to change without notice.

# Letters

## Admonishes coaches

Editor,

On Tuesday, 1-21-86, I attended the Boyne City-East Jordan game. I am still in awe on the behavior of the JV coach and the varsity coach, screaming, slapping their hands on the floor like a couple of maniacs!

No wonder the boys lose ground. They are a great bunch of kids and play so well but when they are constantly getting yelled at in front of their fans, family, parents, how in the hell can they concentrate on what they're doing!

I had four boys go through high school sports and they always had respect for their coaches, even though they were disciplined it was in the locker room!

I feel sorry for B.C. kids. They have a lot going for them but with coaches like that they will soon lose faith in themselves. It's a shame.

R. Baker  
 East Jordan

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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(USPS 396480)

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Published by Silbar Communications, Inc., James F. Silbar, President, P.O. Box A, 108 Groveland, Boyne City, Michigan 49712. Published weekly on Wednesday.  
 PUBLICATION OF advertisements or editorial commentary implies neither endorsement nor approval by The Charlevoix County Press.  
 MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Charlevoix County, \$12 per year; elsewhere in the United States, \$18 per year. Single copies 25 cents. Personal mailed copies including postage, \$1. Second Class postage paid at Boyne City, Michigan by Silbar Communications, Inc. (USPS 396480). DEADLINES for general news, notices, display advertising, photographs and classified advertising is 5:00 Monday.  
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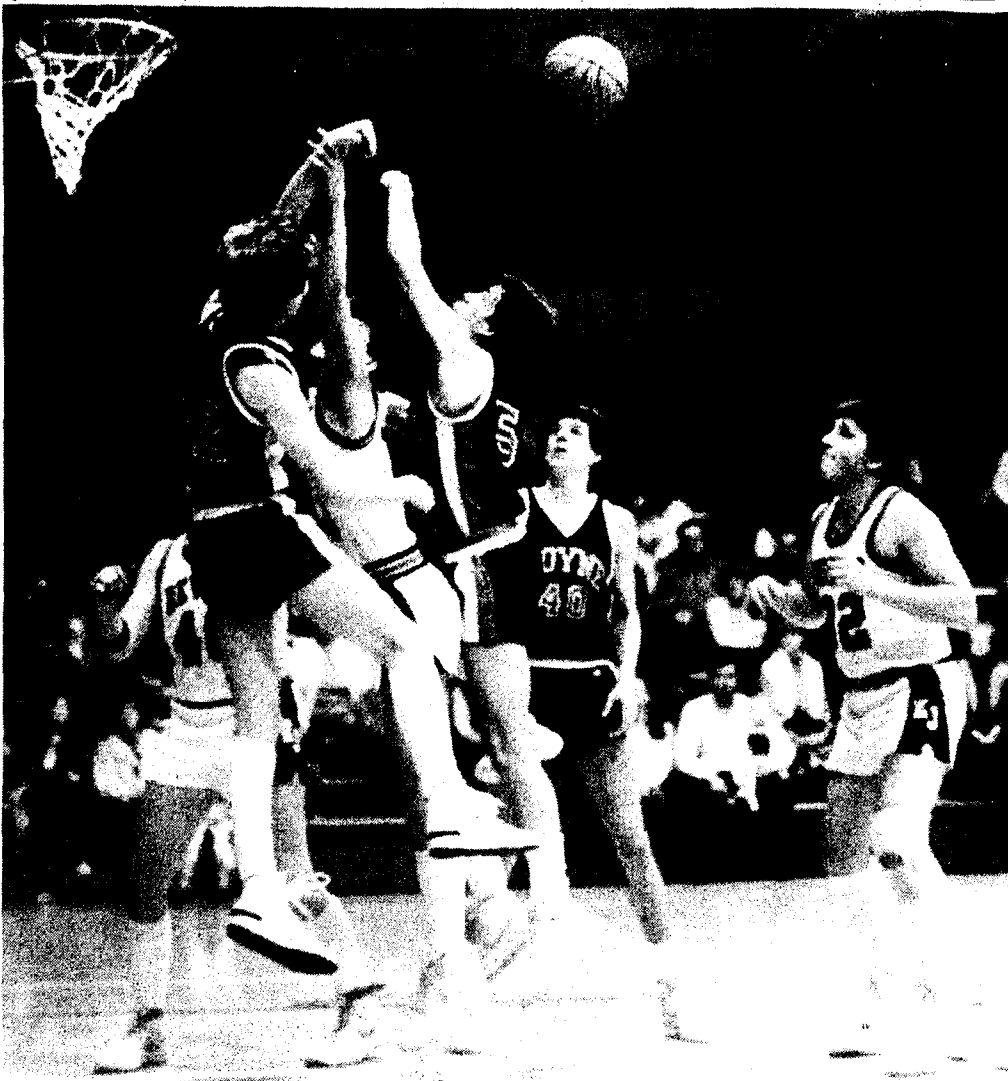
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In action between the Boyne City Ramblers and the East Jordan Red Devils, this shot was blocked, but the Ramblers were called for a foul on the follow-through. After being trounced in the first game between the two teams, East Jordan avenged their loss in a come-from-behind surge early in the third period.

## EJ over BC 65-60

BY STEVE GEE

On Tuesday night, Jan. 21, the East Jordan Red Devils came from behind to nip out the Boyne City Ramblers, in a non-conference game, by a score of 65-60. The Red Devils moved to 7-3 on the year and remained at 6-1 in the Ski Valley Conference, while the Ramblers dropped to 6-4 (4-3 in the Michigan-Huron Shores Conference).

On Dec. 10, the Ramblers traveled to East Jordan and trounced the Devils by a 20 point margin (82-62), but this time the Devils defeated the host team with fine performances put forth by Mike Goebel and Jim Raymond. For Boyne, Nick Redman used a great hook shot to lead the Ramblers and Steve Stutzman added some fine perimeter shooting.

If you asked most of the East Jordan players before the game whether they thought they would win, most would answer no because of the drubbing they had received previously. But the Devils proved that they are a team to be taken seriously.

Scott Penny and Redman got the ball rolling quick for Boyne as they helped build an early 12-0 lead. East Jordan scored their first bucket with only 3:40 remaining in the first period. Two buckets by Jim Raymond pulled the Devils to within eight, but Redman put Boyne up 18-6 at the end of the period. Redman had eight first

quarter points.

The Devils got things rolling in the second period as Goebel and Greg Kitson pulled East Jordan to 20-13, but again the Ramblers were able to rebuild their lead. At the half, the Ramblers held a 30-21 spread.

In the beginning of the third period, the Devils looked like a new team. They rolled off 13 straight points to take a 34-32 lead. Kevin Snyder stopped the Devils string with a three point play to give Boyne back the lead. The two teams traded baskets, and with eight minutes remaining to play, the Ramblers led by a field goal, 41-39.

The lead traded back and forth between the teams early in the fourth period. With the score tied 47-47, Scott Penny thrilled the crowd by executing an intimidating two hand dunk to put Boyne on top.

But the Devils regained their composure and took the lead again on an Aaron Spence free throw. Boyne took what would be their last lead of the game, 52-51, on a Penny jump shot.

With the Devils trailing by one, Goebel stole the ball and passed off to Shannon Olstrom. Olstrom missed the shot, but Goebel was there for the follow-up to put East Jordan on top for good, 55-54.

Boyne City pulled to within one, 60-59, but Tom Galmore sank a pair of free throws to build the lead. The Devils held off the

Ramblers the rest of the way and went on to record their first non-conference win of the season.

For the victorious Devils, Mike Goebel led the team with 26 points. Like last week against Pellston, Goebel was held to four points in the first half, but he always seems to be there when he is needed most.

Raymond was the only other player in double figures with 11. Others scoring for East Jordan were Kitson and Spence with eight, Galmore with six, Kevin Molby with four, and Olstrom with two.

The Devils pulled down 48 rebounds with Goebel leading all with 19. Raymond matched his season high with 10 caroms and Spence grabbed nine. East Jordan hit on 19 of 32 free throws for 59 percent, committed 16 personal fouls, and turned the ball over 21 times. Goebel and Kitson each had two blocked shots.

Redman was the leading scorer for Boyne with 17 points. Stutzman and Penny each scored 12 while Snyder totaled 10. Also scoring were Mike DeSchryver with seven and Dino Franchino with two.

Redman pulled down 14 of Boyne's 32 rebounds while Stutzman collected six and Penny and Snyder each grabbed five.

Boyne was successful on only eight of 15 charity shots for 53 percent. They lost the ball 20 times and totaled 26 team fouls.

## Depot, EJ Merchants, Kruzels, BRI all winners Sunday

The Depot Restaurant outscored Czerkies Construction 83 to 53 in the first game of last Sunday's Men's League Basketball. High scorers for the Depot were Tom Beyer with 26 and Dean Hicks with 24. For Czerkies were Mike Wallace with 18 and Fred Klepech with 13.

In the second game, the East Jordan Merchants beat out Oleson's of Charlevoix 82 to 69. Taking high scoring honors for EJ Merchants were Brent Sweet with 23, Tim Napont with 14. For Oleson's, Vince Left hit 18 and Dave Storm had 19.

Kruzels Excavating took the third game against Allied Bendix 95-71. High scorer for Kruzels was Kerry Kruzels with 27 points, and Mike Bodzick with 18. Ken Kruzels had 18. For Allied Bendix Tony Napont had 21, Todd Fall earned 16 and Steve Rickard added 14 points.

Boyer River Inn took Flint Wholesale 74-63 in the last game of the day. High scorers for the BRI included Kevin Fitzpatrick with 18, Dale Tims adding another 16 and Chuck Stanek had another 15. For Flint, Merle Carson had 23, Beano Archie with 11, Steve Daniels added another

## Boyne falls to Chiefs at home

BY DAN McGEORGE

The Boyne City varsity basketball team hosted Cheboygan Friday night and found out that the Chiefs were just as good as their record indicated as the Ramblers dropped their third game in a row 58-47.

Cheboygan started off the scoring with a three point play but Boyne answered with four points by Redman and Archambault. The teams exchanged baskets and tied the score at 8-8 before Redman connected off a fine pass from Scott Penny and then hit a free shot. Steve Stutzman hit a jumper

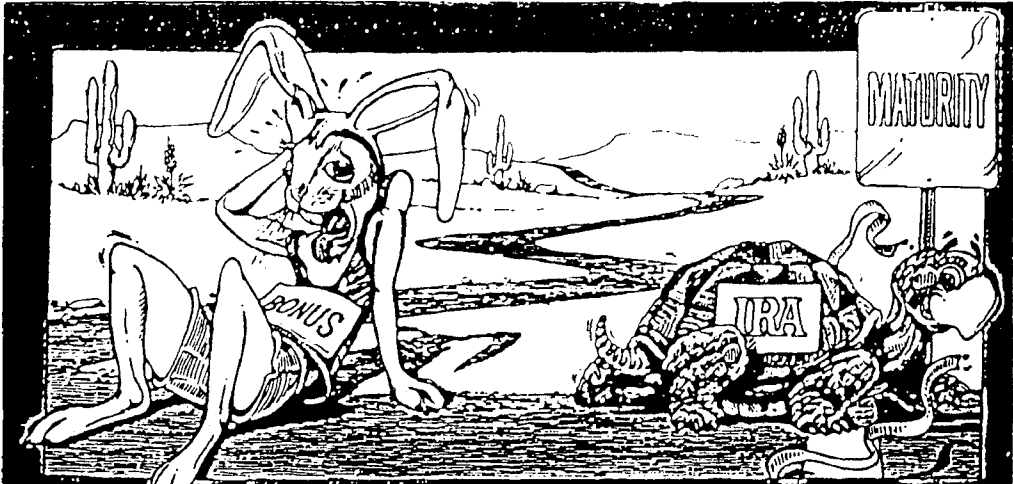
to make it 13-10 but the Chiefs rattled off 12 straight points to take a 22-13 lead at the end of the first period.

Cheboygan started the second quarter off like they ended the first by scoring eight points before Boyne got two foul shots from Redman. Cheboygan scored again and Boyne followed with baskets by Penny and Redman. The Ramblers then got two three point plays in a row with Scott Beebe and Nick Redman. Boyne then hit four shots to cut the score to 36-31 at the half.

The two teams traded baskets

throughout the second half with neither team really blowing the other out. Boyne City got a lot of their scoring from Stutzman and Penny. The Ramblers started to miss the easy shots from the inside and that proved to be their downfall as the Chiefs converted on their second attempts in making the final score 58-47.

Coach Fowler commented on the easy inside shots that were missed. "The inside shots hurt us," he said. He also added, "down by 17 showed real guts coming back."



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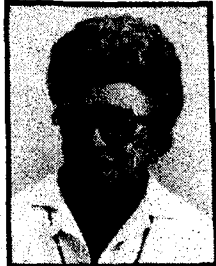
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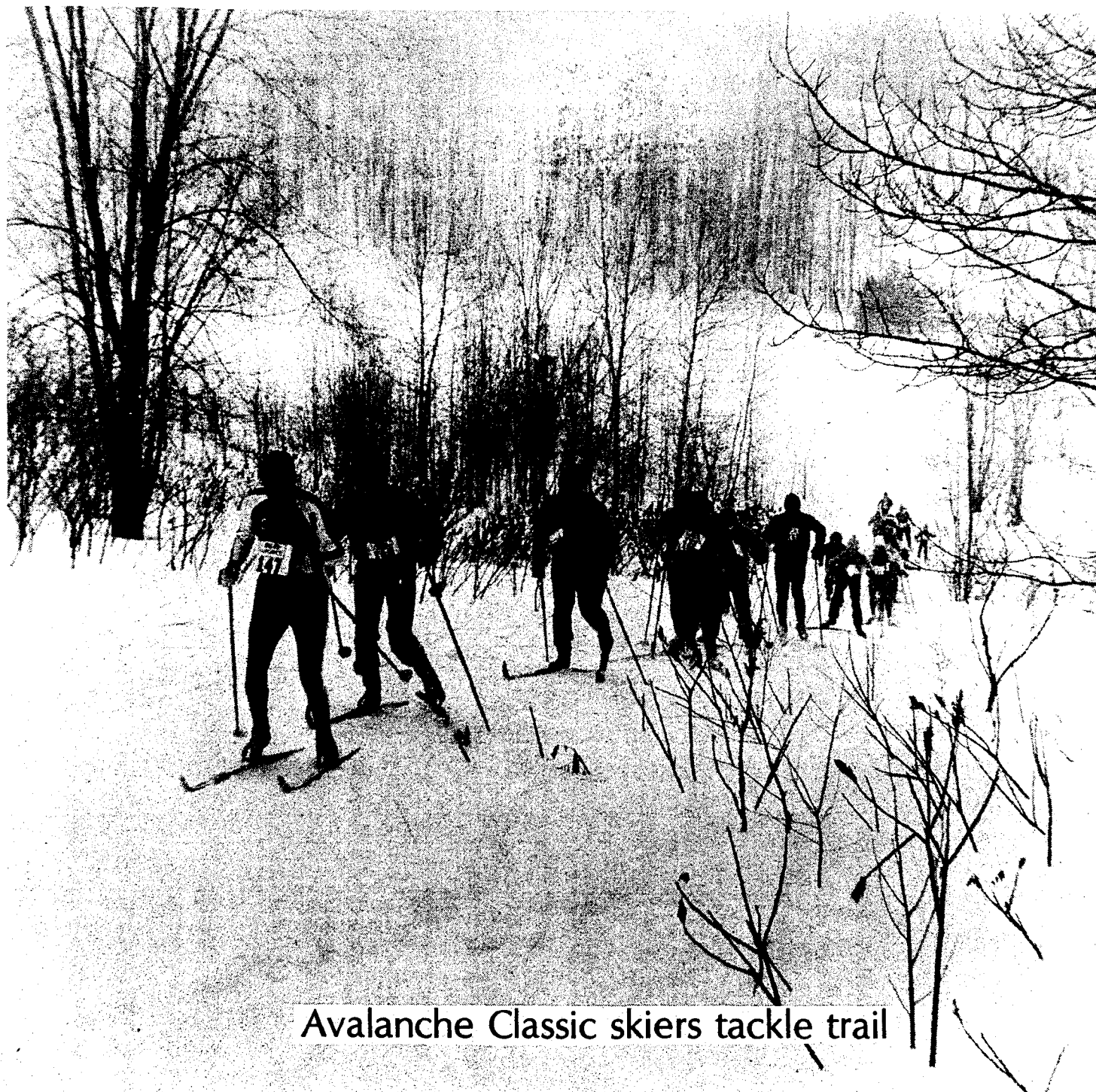
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Foster Chandler, vice president and director of marketing of

Killington Ski Area in central Vermont, believes that, "To create a custom-tailored ski vacation, talk to a travel agent familiar with Killington's offerings or call the Killington Lodging Bureau." He also suggests writing or calling for the Killington Skiers Guide, 303 Killington Road, Killington, VT 05751, 802-422-3711.

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# DNR optimistic about growth of UP moose herd

Two adult female moose in Michigan's Upper Peninsula have been lost to the parasite brainworm (*Parelaphostrongylus tenuis*), confirm DNR wildlife biologists. One cow, lost on December 19 and the other on Jan. 7, bring the total losses of the original 29 adult moose (10 bulls, 19 cows) transferred from Canada nearly a year ago, to six: three bulls and a calf lost last summer (deaths undetermined) and the two diseased cows.

Biologists were alerted of the cow's weakened state through a signal transmitted by radio collars worn by the adult moose (affixed last January). One cow was found very near death, the other had been dead only a few hours. Autopsies later revealed the two-inch thread-like brainworm in the brain tissue of each cow.

The cows, both pregnant at the time of their transfer to the U.P., gave birth to two of 21 calves born this past spring in the U.P. Both young calves have been located by DNR wildlife biologists and were determined to be alert and in good health.

Losses to brainworm were expected in this new adult herd, say DNR wildlife personnel. Current losses still fall below the number of moose added from last spring's births. Biologists remain very optimistic about the herd's survival and growth. Biologists also expected some losses in the calf population; it is not uncommon to lose up to half the calves during their first year (as other States and Canada have experienced with their herds). To date, the U.P.'s calf population has virtually 100 percent survival.

"Brainworm should not be a limiting factor in the successful growth of a moose herd when deer densities average less than 10 deer per square mile, as is the case with our own moose herd," says DNR veterinarian Dr.

Stephen Schmitt. Extensive studies and research on moose have confirmed this, he adds. "Even in high density areas of 40-50 deer per square mile, we still see our State's elk population continue to grow and thrive, despite losses to brainworm each year," says Schmitt.

Brainworm is usually carried without any effect in its normal host, the white-tailed deer, however, it can be fatal to close relatives of the deer, such as moose and elk. It is transmitted from the deer to these other abnormal hosts through snails and slugs which are ingested incidentally by the animals while eating vegetation.

Reintroduction projects in the past, explains DNR Wildlife Division Chief Ed Mikula, have shown

that whenever any wildlife species is introduced to a new area, many losses often occur. "If you can hold your population through that first year to what was initially brought over, you're doing very good," says Mikula. "Our population today (44 - 24 adults and 20 calves), well exceeds our initial population of 29!"

The two cows lost to brainworm, were found just north of their original release site near Lake Michigan in Marquette County. They were located during routine twice-a-week airplane checks of the herd by DNR biologists. Their condition was transmitted to the plane through a radio collar (affixed to all the transferred moose) via a mortality signal which indicated the moose had not moved. Biologists were

then sent in immediately to locate the moose on foot.

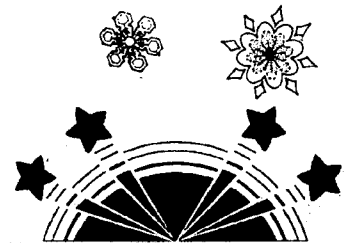
The area selected for the release of the 29 moose last January, a site five miles north of Lake Michigan in Marquette County, was determined to be the ideal area for the moose to reside following nearly 15 years of close work between DNR wildlife biologists and moose experts from across the North American continent. The site is not only remote, but provides

excellent habitat for the moose, according to DNR wildlife experts

Though the parasite brainworm is known to be fatal to some wildlife species, wildlife experts stress that it is of no public health significance since it is not infective to humans meat of the infected animals is safe for human consumption.



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# X country equipment fitting tips

Experts say your height, weight, athletic experience and the kind of skiing you'll be doing should be considered in outfitting yourself for cross-country ski gear.

These experts offer the following guidelines

**•Fitting Skis-**With your feet on the floor, raise one arm straight up in the air. Generally, the pair of skis whose tips come closest to hitting the wrist of your up-raised arm will be the right size.

**Be aware of exceptions**

There are exceptions to the rule, though: If you are particularly light, you will want a slightly shorter ski because you have less weight to be distributed on the ski and, if you are heavier than normal for your height, you will want a slightly longer ski to spread your weight over a longer ski surface.

If a ski is too long, it will be hard to control; it will meander and roll in the track. If a ski is too short, the ski will

tend to plow or dig in at the tip and be very slow.

**•Fitting Boots-**Like any athletic footwear, a cross-country ski boot's performance depends on good fit. It should fit comfortably like a good walking shoe.

It should be snug around the heel so your foot doesn't lift out when kicking, and it should have adequate room in the toe area so circulation is not impeded.

**•Fitting Poles-**With

your feet flat on the floor, raise one arm straight out from your body. The poles that fit comfortably under your outstretched arm will be the right length for you.

**Differences in poles**  
Cross-country poles are longer than those used in downhill skiing because the arm motions are different. Cross-country skiing technique relies in part upon propulsion from the arms. Longer poles are needed to provide this push throughout each full stride.

Remember, these are general rules of fitting. Visit a good ski shop to get expert advice on your specific needs.

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108 Groveland  
Boyne City, MI 49712

Publisher-Editor

Jim Silbar

Writers & Photographers

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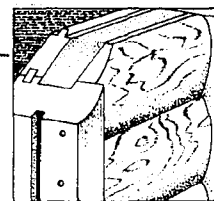
When (A) the skier furthest back sits down, he tilts the chair back momentarily. As the chair swings forward again, it delivers an unsettling blow in the back of the legs to the skier ahead.

To prevent accidents and insure easy loading, watch the couples ahead of you ski onto the chairlift loading platform. Frequently, lift attendants keep special marks swept clean to indicate the proper place to stand. Be sure to line up right next to your partner—neither ahead nor behind—as the chair approaches (B). Settle down easily into the seat and you'll be off for a pleasant ride up the mountain.



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# Special Olympics State Winter Games at Sugar Loaf

Mentally impaired athletes from across Michigan will compete in nordic and alpine skiing, figure and speed skating, and snowshoeing during the 1986 Michigan Special Olympics State Winter Games February 4-7. Sugar Loaf Mountain Resort will again host the 650 athletes and 400 coaches and volunteers.

A State Winter Games is an annual event and a part of a year-round program of sports training and competition for men-

tally impaired children and adults.

"Winter sports are a big part of our program," said Lois Arnold, Sports and Training Director for Michigan Special Olympics. "This is the ninth year we've held state competition in winter sports and each year we have watched the skill levels of the athletes grow."

In addition to competition, Special Olympians will participate in sports clinics and training sessions and in social, cultural and rec-

reational activities.

"We try to make it a well-rounded and very positive experience for the athletes," Arnold explained. "Special Olympics exists to provide an atmosphere of encouragement and success for the mentally impaired. It gives them a chance to discover just how much they can do."

Athletes will spend February 5 in training sessions and time trials. Opening Ceremonies that evening will kick off two days of competition. Wertz's Warriors, a group of 40 snowmobilers who ride 900 miles each year to raise money for the program, will take part in the ceremonies. Closing ceremonies will wrap up the event February 7.

"If there is one word to sum up an event like this, to sum up Special Olympics in general, I'd have to say pride," Arnold said. "The athletes gain a tremendous amount of pride,

feelings of self worth. And their families see them doing things no one ever thought the mentally impaired could do."

Arnold added that the benefits of Special

Olympics often "spill over" into other areas of the lives of the mentally impaired.

"The confidence they gain shows up in their classrooms and in

their jobs, in their relationships with friends and family," she said. "It is wonderful to watch the effects of Special Olympics multiply over and over."

The public is invited to attend the Winter Games. There is no

charge. For more information on the Winter Games or Michigan Special Olympics, contact the program's state office at 127 Rowe Hall, Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., 48859, phone 517-774-3911.

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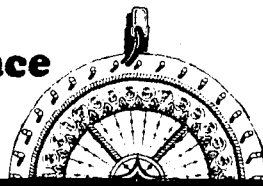
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# Expert gives tips on cold climate care for dogs

Melissa Wallace, D. V.M., a postgraduate veterinary intern, says that all dogs are not created equal, especially when it comes to their ability to withstand winter weather.

Formerly a racer and handler of sled dogs and currently a resident, postgraduate veterinary intern in medicine and surgery at New York City's Animal Medical Center, Dr. Wallace is uniquely qualified to offer tips on caring for dogs in cold weather climates.

She was raised in Staples, Minnesota, where she raced sled dogs during her high school years. (She received her B.S. degree in biology from the University of Minnesota

in Duluth and her D.V.M. degree in 1985 from the University of Minnesota in St. Paul, where she graduated at the top of her class. She was one of only 12 veterinary school graduates chosen for a veterinary intern post at the Animal Medical Center.)

Over the weekend of January 24-26, 1986, she will serve, along with Stuart Stevens, D.V.M., of Saranac Lake, New York, as one of the two official veterinarians at the Eighth Annual ALPO International Sled Dog Races in Saranac Lake, New York.

Dr. Wallace doesn't feel that her veterinary training will be much in demand, though.

Sled dogs are superb canine athletes so physically conditioned for cold weather and hard work—two staples of the ALPO International—that the dogs seldom experience problems. For the less stressed, everyday household pet, however, she offers the following tips for the prevention of illness and injury associated with cold weather.

•If your dog has silky hair that grows long between its footpads, your veterinarian or a groomer should trim it. Excess hair around the feet can accumulate ice balls, causing irritation in severely cold weather.

•Salts used to melt snow on city streets

and sidewalks will also irritate your dog's feet. Their feet should be rinsed of any salt and then dried. Booties are available if your dog's feet are particularly sensitive.

•Be certain your dog is drinking water in cold weather, when dogs have more of a tendency not to drink. Sled dog drivers

"bait" their dogs' water with canned dog food, forming a type of broth, to encourage them to drink.

•If your dog drinks or eats from a metal bowl, its tongue can stick to the metal in sub-freezing temperatures, resulting in injury. A plastic or ceramic container would be a better idea.


•Certain dogs, because of their coat and their metabolism, function well in the cold. But thin dogs, small dogs, and dogs with short or silky coats can develop hypothermia—severe chilling and a loss of body heat—very quickly. Watch for these telltale signs: low temperature, shivering and severe lethargy.

•Diet is extremely important in cold weather especially for hard working dogs. Protein from high quality meat and meat by-products provides dogs with the

nutrition they need to help them withstand the stress of cold weather.

As an aficionado of sled dog racing, Dr. Wallace feels the sport is ideal for the entire family. "But," she cautions, "don't bring along Fifi the poodle or Pedro the chihuahua. They won't survive prolonged periods in the cold. Furthermore, non-participating dogs can distract sled dogs and cause other problems."





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# Winter safety reminder

## Keep physical condition good for winter chores

Some of the worst storms and coldest days of this winter are still ahead for Northwestern Michigan. Many of us find outside winter chores unpleasant. This attitude tends to make us stay inside until winter's snowy activities

demand that we venture out to attack the largest and heaviest snow drifts.

It's fine to enjoy the slower paced winter lifestyle, but it's also important to remember not to get too relaxed. Summer activities can include digging in the

garden, mowing the lawn, or perhaps jogging or swimming. Without this constant type of activity in the winter our bodies tend to relax. It's very important to give our bodies time to adjust to the strenuous intermittent activities that winter can demand.

Dr. Brian Youngs, Regional Medical Director for District Health Department No. 3 recommends that "People with certain medical conditions such as hypertension or anyone over the age of 40 should consult with their physician before undertaking any strenuous winter activities".

Snow shoveling is strenuous work. It involves lifting heavy snow and turning and throwing each load. This activity strains both the heart and other muscles. The cold weather makes the strain even greater since your heart has to work overtime in order to keep you warm.

Every year we hear unfortunate reports of individuals who suffer severe and sometimes fatal consequences as a result of shoveling snow, pushing cars out of snowbanks, or becoming over-exerted in the cold while hunting or ice-fishing.

It's a good rule to avoid the kind of activity that puts lots of stress on your heart and upper body unless you are sure you're in good enough shape to handle such strain. Remember, too, that getting into proper condition takes more than just a day or two. Ideally, we should be in good shape long before the first heavy accumulation of snow arrives.

If you must go out to shovel your walks and driveway, be certain to dress in warm clothes. Wear a hat or scarf, since an uncovered head guarantees a significant loss of body heat. Remind yourself too, that speed is not essential when you're

shoveling; pace yourself and take as much time as you need. Take rest breaks as often as you need them. Consider your physical condition and stay within your limitations.

You may want to examine some of the alternatives to shoveling. It's always possible to hire a plow or use a snow blower, especially a self-propelled one.

In any case, it's always wise to approach snow removal with caution. By doing so, you can best defend yourself against

the rigors of cold weather and the risk of sprains or a heart attack. If you're going

to use that snow shovel you definitely need to be in good physical condition.

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When was the last time you ate seaweed? Probably yesterday. According to National Wildlife's Ranger Rick magazine, seaweed that's been heated, dried and ground to a powder is commonly used in making ice cream, bread, salad dressing, chocolate milk, pastries, and milkshakes.

# LEELANAU SANDS

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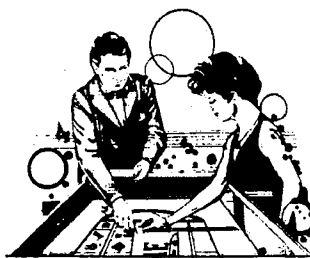
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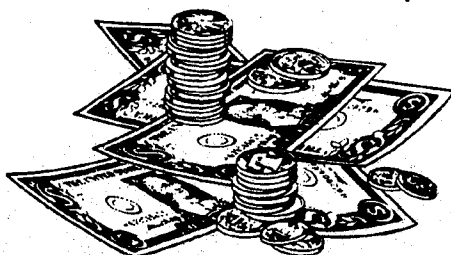


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# Red Devils get sixth win- down Harbor 55-44

**BY STEVE GEE**  
 Last Friday night, the East Jordan Red Devils upped their overall record to 8-3 with a 55-44 win over the Harbor Springs Rams. The conference victory increased their Ski Valley Conference totals to 7-1. The win kept the Devils tied for first place with the Central Lake Trojans, whom the Devils will host next Tuesday.  
 Coming off the surprising upset of Boyne City on Tuesday, the Devils seemed a little cold throughout the game. After defeating Harbor by 18 earlier in the season, many expected an easy match. This was not so, however, as the Rams trailed only by three going into the final period.  
 Harbor Springs got on the scoreboard first, but Mike Goebel, Jim

Raymond, and Tom Galmore quickly built a 9-2 lead for the Devils. The teams traded a few baskets and East Jordan claimed a 15-10 lead at the period's end.  
 The Rams came out after the brief intermission and built an 18-17 lead. The quick spurt by Harbor forced East Jordan coach Steve Hines to call a time-out. This seemed to work out well for East Jordan, as Goebel and Raymond moved the Devils into a 25-20 halftime lead.  
 Harbor Springs tied the game at 26 early in the third, but Greg Kitson pumped in a 15-foot turnaround jumper to regain the lead. A Ram three point play turned the lead around again. The lead switched hands six more times in the stanza before Raymond put the

Devils on top for good with two buckets at the end of the period to give the Devils a 38-35 lead. The biggest surprise at the end of the period was Harbor's 28-24 rebounding advantage over the much taller Red Devils.  
 The Devils were able to hold off the Rams the rest of the way, thanks to many shot rejections by Raymond. He finished the game with a season high of six blocked shots.  
 Senior Mike Goebel led all scorers with 26 points, keeping his season average around 25 points per game. Jim Raymond had one of his better nights while collecting 14. Also scoring for East Jordan were Greg Kitson with six, Tom Galmore and Aaron Spence with four, and Shannon Olstrom with one.  
 A 20-5 rebounding advantage in the fourth period gave the Devils a 44-33 lead in that department. Goebel led the team with 15 while Raymond grabbed 12 and Spence pulled down eight.

Tom Galmore led the team with six assists. After shooting quite well of late from the bonus strip, the Devils managed to hit on only nine of 20 free throws (45 percent).  
 On the night, the Devils committed only nine personal fouls, which resulted in only five HS free throws.  
 East Jordan's junior varsity squad (3-8) were crushed 83-48 by an extremely hot Rams' team. Harbor Springs shot 60 percent from the floor in the first period in building their 30-6 lead. The Devils went into the locker rooms trailing by 25, 49-24 and were down 70-34 going into the final period.  
 Mark Moore led the Devil scorers with 20 points. Others scoring were Kelly Harchis with nine, Mike Root with eight, Alvin Merrill with four, Glen Stevens and Keith Harchis with three each, and Bill Mathers with one.  
 The Devils were outrebounded 52-40, and the much taller Rams

recorded several blocked shots. Moore led the team with 10 caroms while Root grabbed eight.  
 East Jordan was six for 14 from the free throw line, committed 18

team fouls, and turned the ball over 24 times.  
 East Jordan will travel to Inland Lakes to take on the Bulldogs on Friday.

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At least 40,000 people are bitten each year by poisonous snakes throughout the world, reports National Wildlife magazine.

## EJ jayvees beat Boyne 65-55

**BY STEVE GEE**  
 The East Jordan junior varsity basketball team won their third game of the season with their second victory of the year over Boyne City, 65-55. In the previous meeting, the Devils crushed the Ramblers by a score of 69-38 at East Jordan. The much improved Boyne team gave the Devils a run for their money.  
 East Jordan received an excellent game from Mark Moore, Jame Warwick, and Tracy Morris, while Boyne's most impressive player was Aaron Richards who lead all scorers with 22 points.  
 Boyne jumped out to an early 4-0 lead but found themselves on the short end of a 14-11 score at the end of the first period.  
 In the second period, the Ramblers rattled off 10 straight points to take a 23-18 lead, but an Alvin Merrill jump shot put East Jordan up 28-27 at halftime.  
 The Red Devils built an 18 point lead in the third period with Mor-

ris scoring nine points in the stanza. Boyne City knocked the lead down to 15 on a three point play by Richards, and trailed 49-34 going into the final quarter.  
 East Jordan held off the home team with Warwick sinking many key shots.  
 For East Jordan, Moore, Warwick, and Morris totaled 16, 12, and 11 points, respectively. Also scoring was Keith Harchis with nine, Kelly Harchis with eight, Alvin Merrill with six, Glen Stevens with two, and Mike Root with one.  
 The Devils outrebounded their opponents by a 50-38 total with Moore leading the team with nine. Morris and Warwick each had seven. Morris also led the team with four blocked shots. East Jordan went to the stripe 29 times and collected on 17 for 59

percent. They committed 31 turnovers and totaled 27 personal fouls.  
 Other than Richard's 22 points, Mark Harris was the only other scorer in double digits with 12. Others scoring for Boyne were Brian Napont with seven, George Lasater with six, Shawn Bauman with five, Phil Hayes with two, and Kevin Beebe with one.  
 Richards led the

team with 13 rebounds and Lasater collected nine. The Ramblers only hit 39 percent of their free throws (13 for 33), lost the ball 22 times, and collected 21 team fouls.

Continued from Page 1

first place in the middle school division with a snowmobile ready to ride off into the wind.  
 In Friday's ice and snow carving contest held by Stafford's One Water Street, John Burkhard and Jeff Muller took first place with their carving of two men playing cards next to a pot bellied stove. Second place went to Greg Brochu's ramshead, while third

was taken by Vic Ruggles with a snowface carved into a mound of snow leading to the restaurant.  
 Ten teams participated in the broom ball which ended up in repeat champions, the Broombusters, taking the crown. They had a hard time though, just getting by the Boyne City Bombers in the finals. Third went to Snow-Slingers.

### Frostival

### BC Commission

Housekeeping chores made up the noon meeting of the Boyne City Commission Tuesday when they adjusted the city budget to reflect increased income from Federal Revenue Sharing and agreed to put the full faith and credit behind the issuance of bonds for the Tax

Increment Financing Authority (TIFA) plan to pay for the improvements being made for the new industrial park area.  
 The main reason for having the city put their faith behind the bonds was their idea that by doing it, they would sell for a lower interest rate.

### City of East Jordan Council Proceedings

The East Jordan City Council met in Regular Session, January 21, 1986, at 7:30 p.m., Mayor Sweet presiding and all members present. Minutes were approved and authorization was given to pay \$49,121.66 in bills as presented.  
 Further Council action: approved of a lot split request by Phil and Julie Daneff as presented to the Zoning Commission on January 9, 1986; passed a resolution of Local Approval for an on premise Class C license name deletion requested by Elgeretta LeDuc at 103 Main Street; approved of Civic Center rental requests of Mrs. Darwin Morris on August 16, 1986 and Carol Nyland on June 14, 1986 with waiver of the no smoking, no alcoholic beverage rules; authorized the Mayor and Clerk to execute an annual lease with the Sportsman's Club for the Sportsman's Park area when prepared by the City Attorney; received a speech from D.P.W. Superintendent Dionne that thanked State and local

groups and individuals for their support of the Harbor/Marina Project and informed of the forthcoming State of Michigan Waterways matching grant for the project in the amount of \$636,000; retained United Design to proceed with the final design and engineering of the project; authorized Superintendent Dionne to proceed with extending the current transfer station operation agreement with Superior Sanitation for another six months; listen to Garden Club members in regard to a Nativity Scene that was donated to a local church in December, 1985.  
 A copy of the official minutes of the above meeting is posted in City Hall for perusal during normal business hours.  
 Kathy O'Rear  
 City Clerk

### NOTICE COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX AUDIT CONTRACT BIDS


The County of Charlevoix will accept audit contract bid proposals covering the three fiscal years ending December 31, 1985, 1986, and 1987. This contract will include audits of all county funds except the road fund; preparation of an annual combined financial statement; federal revenue sharing compliance audit and reconciliation of data furnished to the Bureau of Census, all in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards.  
 Charlevoix County prepares a Comprehensive Annual Financial Report which includes the County's combined financial statements, prepared in accordance with the recommendations of the National Committee on Governmental Accounting and the Uniform Reporting Format for Financial Statements for County and Local Units of Government in Michigan. The comprehensive annual financial report will be prepared but not published until completion of the audit field work. A copy of the 1984 report, which includes the County's combined financial statements, can be reviewed in the office of the County Clerk on Monday, February 3 and Tuesday, February 4, by appointment. The telephone number is (616) 547-7200.  
 Bids should be marked "Charlevoix County Audit Proposal" and received in the County Clerk's office by 5 p.m., Tuesday, February 11, 1986.  
**CHARLEVOIX COUNTY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.**  
 jan 29

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
 CITY OF EAST JORDAN  
 With the current crusting snow conditions, I urge all dog owners to keep their animals penned or chained.  
 Dogs are now running and pulling down our deer. The deer eventually die a slow and agonizing death.  
 J. M. Dionne, Superintendent  
 City of East Jordan  
 jan 29

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
 MALPASS FOUNDATION  
 The annual report of the Malpass Foundation for the year ending October 31, 1985 is available for inspection at the principal's office, 301 Spring Street, East Jordan, Michigan, 49727. The report is available during normal business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days of the date of this notice.  
 Signed,  
 W.E. Malpass  
 Principal Manager

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
 COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX  
 The Charlevoix County Road Commission will accept sealed proposals at their office; 1051 East Division Street, Boyne City, Mi., 49712, until 10:00 a.m. on February 10, 1986 for the following:  
 2 inch Rigid Insulation on walls and ceiling of the Ironton Garage.  
 Further information and bid documents may be obtained at the Road Commission office at 1051 East Division Street, Boyne City, Michigan, 49712.  
 The Charlevoix County Road Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to award the bid deemed to be in its own best interest.  
 BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS  
 CHARLEVOIX COUNTY  
 Robert L. Stowe, Chairman  
 Delbert Ingalls  
 John Kujawski  
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**PUBLIC HEARING**  
**BOYNE CITY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS MEETING**  
 Thursday, February 13, 1986  
 7:00 p.m.  
 Commission Chambers  
 City Hall  
 Pursuant to rules and regulations as set by the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance concerning granting of variances, the Boyne City Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled two Public Hearings for Thursday, February 13, 1986 at 7:00 p.m., in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 319 N. Lake Street, to consider the following requests:  
 1. "SHAKES ALIVE"  
 a. A request from Stanley Hoover, owner of the property at the Northeast corner of the intersection of Jefferson Street and State St., (M-75), and a former ice cream and take out store, Property Tax Code No. 1551-250-019-00. The property has been under operation as a pre-existing non-conforming use. It is legally zoned as Residential 2 (R-2).  
 Mr. Hoover is requesting an extension of his pre-existing, non-conforming use and to change to use of the land from a food type of business to a used car lot. Size of the property measures 60 ft. x 132 ft.  
 2. "COYLE" BUILDING VARIANCE  
 b. A request from Walter Coyle, owner of the property at 631 Glenwood Beach Road (W. Michigan Avenue), Property Tax Code No. 1551-027-029-00, to be granted a building variance as follows:  
 The property is zoned Residential 2 (R-2) and requires a sideyard set back of 7 feet. The present home is now only 1 foot 9 inches from the west property line. Mr. Coyle is asking for a variance to build an approximately 30 foot by 36 foot addition to his present home on the north end. A west side set back variance request is for the new addition to be only 1 foot 8 inches at the Southwest corner of the property and to run north on a slight diagonal so that the Northwest corner of the new addition would be only 2 foot 4 inches from the side lot line, rather than the required 7 feet.  
 More details and a location map of each of the two variance requests are available for review at the City Clerk's office. Every property owner living within 300 feet of each of these variance locations, is being notified via the U.S. Mail.  
 All interested persons are invited to attend the Public Hearings on the variance requests. Additional information is available at the City Hall during regular business hours or call (616) 582-6597.  
 City of Boyne City  
 Thomas Garlock  
 City Clerk  
 jan 29