

# CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

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February 12, 1986

25 Cents

## News Briefs

Boyne City Schools will be dismissed early Wednesday, Feb. 19 because of a teacher in-service training session. The high school will dismiss at 12:30 p.m., the elementary school at 12:35 p.m., and the middle school at 12:45 p.m.

Charlevoix County Democrats will be holding a meeting Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the U.A.W. Hall, located on Main Street in Boyne City. Some of the things they will cover at the meeting will be a membership drive, precinct delegates and will be working on the filling of county jobs.

Charlevoix County had a reduction of 33 percent in traffic related fatalities for 1985, according to statistics released by Sheriff George Lasater. He said the reduction was possibly due to the greater use of seat belts and the enforcement and sentencing of offenders charged with drunk driving.

Boyne Falls hopes to get enough Campbells soup labels by Feb. 21 in their soup label drive. If they do, they will be able to get a free computer printer. They only need about 1000 more labels to reach their goal of 15,750. The drive for the labels is part of a nationwide program the soup company has to bring the schools new equipment for little cost.

Also in Boyne Falls, if parents want to have lunch with their children, they are invited to come to the school for the hot lunch program. The cost for an adult meal is \$1.50. Parents are asked to call ahead so the lunch program can determine how many extra lunches they will need that day.

Poachers would have to pay considerably more if they are caught and fined according to a new law passed in the state house of representatives.

## Boyne lets Peninsula Beach bid

Boyne City's dream for a beach is one step closer to reality after the city commissioners approved the low bid for construction of the project.

Called Peninsula Beach, construction is scheduled to start this spring after only one more hurdle is okayed by the State of Michigan who has the final say on the who will get to do the job of construction.

According to City Manager Randy Frykberg, he sees no problems with the state approving the low bidder, Northern Associates of Boyne City.

Northern bid \$298,836 to win the bid from the five bids received by the city. Other bidders included C.H. Smith and Company of Boyne City and Charlevoix, Alpha Construction of Muskegon, Manthei Development of Charlevoix, and Durocher Dock and Dredge of

Cheboygan. While Northern Associates was the low bidder, the highest bid received was \$631,969.

According to Frykberg, the reason the bid from Northern was the lowest is that they will be dredging out an expansion of the Harborage Marina and will be able to use the material from the dredging in the building of the new beach.

Specifically, the bids called for the material and final grading, shoreline rip-rap, a walkway, two storm sewer extensions, the dredging, building an extension of about 300 feet for the waste water treatment plant outlet in Lake Charlevoix, planting sidewalks and a promenade, installing a navigation light on the end of the peninsula, building facilities for showers and changing rooms, providing the utilities for the buildings, making

parking lots and doing the final landscaping.

The bids were projected to come in at a proposed cost of \$412,300 according to the engineering estimates. With the cost coming in considerably lower, the city will be able to save about \$55,000 in costs from the general fund.

The cost of the grant was based on the city sharing some of the total cost for the project. Also adding to the reduction of the city's share, may be the sale of some of the excess property not

being used for the park.

After construction starts this spring, the contractor will be stopping construction during the swimming season, and will start again in the fall after swimming is done.

This would allow the present beach to still be used during the summer, Frykberg told the commissioners.

In other action, the commissioners approved using the firm of Hill, Woodcock and Schroeder to do the city's fiscal year's 1986 audit.

Cost for the entire audit is not to exceed \$9,950.

The commissioners then approved the purchase of a new police car to replace one with over 100,000 miles on the chassis. Bob Mather's Ford was the winner of the low bid contest. The firm's bid was \$12,225.23 for a full sized Ford LTD police car. The money to pay for the car will come from the 1986-87 fiscal year budget as it will take about three months to have the car built to police specifications.

## EJ fills three positions on staff

Three vacancies on the certified staff were filled, two non-certified positions were filled, and the results of the Michigan assessment tests were revealed at Monday's East Jordan School Board meeting.

At the high school level of education, Mary Irwin was appointed to the English Department replacing the retiring teacher, Cynthia Burrows. The present athletic director and varsity basketball coach, Steve Hines, will replace Ed Burrows in the capacity of Social Studies teacher and boys' physical education instructor, as Hines becomes more and more involved with the school system.

The resignation of Sue Rose made way for the appointment of Pamela Jones to the girls' physical education instructional position.

Joining the non-certified staff will be Debbie Reid and Kay Spence. Reid was named as an to the elementary playground supervisor, and Spence will be an aide aide to the Chapter 1 tutoring efforts.

The Michigan assessment tests showed that students at East Jordan are above the state average in percentage rates after being tested in math and reading. The fourth graders scored 83.3 percent in math and 73.6 percent in reading, with the state average being 66 percent in the math testing.

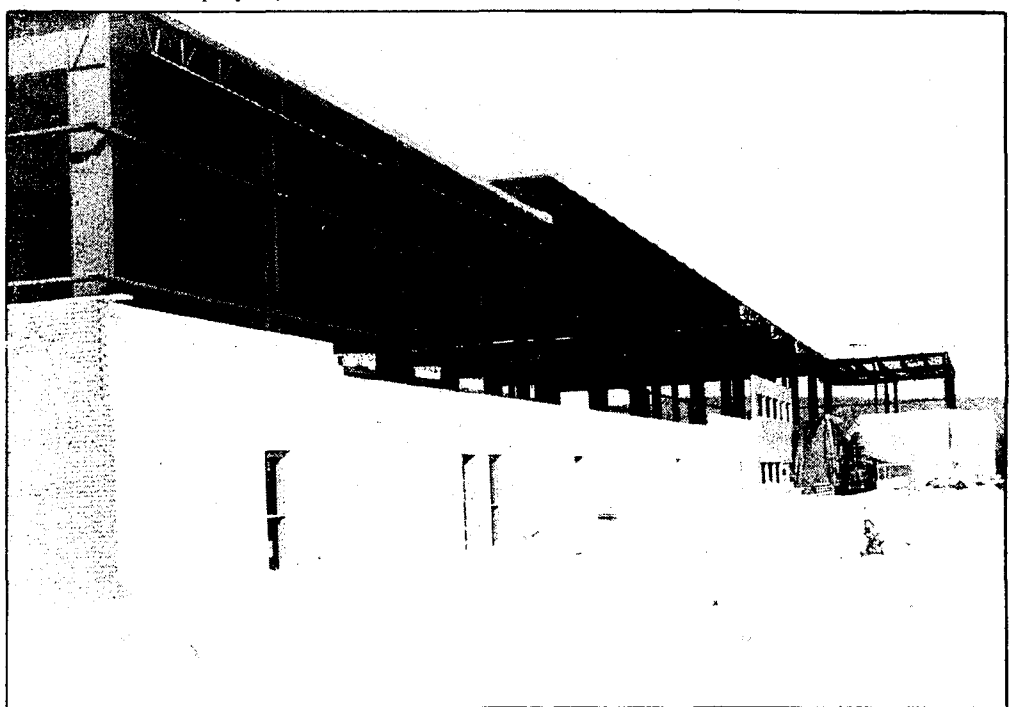
The seventh graders scored 68.3 percent after being tested for math skills, and scored an outstanding 90 percent in reading. All of the results showed that East Jordan students are scoring above the state average level.

In a volunteer test pertaining to health education, the fourth grade scored 59.7 percent, while the seventh grade scored 55 percent. The state average for the fourth grade is 55.1 percent, while the state average for the seventh grade is 35.7 percent.

After placing the outdated school vehicles and other assorted items in the bidding process, two buses were sold along with a car, two vans, four freezers, and a lawnmower. One bus sold for \$980 to Sam Bricker, and the other went for \$508 to Tom Graham. A 1973 Matador was purchased by Tom Sheridan for \$151, while the two vans sold for a total of \$675.88. The four freezers totaled \$258, while the lawnmower sold for \$200.

An excursion to Mackinaw Island and Sault Ste. Marie was granted by the board for an experience in extra-curricular education about local history. The students participating are from the fifth grade and will spend one night at each location. A similar trip was undertaken last year and the results were positive enough to warrant a return trip this year.

In other action taken by the See MEAP results/Page 13



Work on the new LexaMar plant is progressing along nicely, even during the cold spells we have seen in the Boyne area. The new plant is expected to be completed by springtime so production of the low stress molded plastic parts can begin. Contractor Jim Behling said the plant should have the walls completed very soon.

## Boyne school students ahead of state in MEAP tests

Boyne City School students are doing well, when compared to the rest of the state as results of the Michigan Educational Assessment Program test results were reviewed to the board of education last Monday night.

Generally, the fourth grade was down slightly as compared to last year's fourth grade class but was still ahead in both the reading and mathematics portion. This year the fourth graders came up with a score of 88.8 for the 80 students who took the tests for math, 86.3 for the reading portion.

The seventh graders tested brought in a 75.8 point level as compared to 70.2 that last year's

seventh graders achieved in mathematics. They were down in reading from last year, 93.6 to 86.4 for this year's class.

The tenth graders were down in both categories as compared to previous years, 64.5 in math and 87.8 in reading. The scores are still ahead of the state expectations of achievement.

The report was made by Mrs. Martin, the high school and middle school counselor for the school system during a presentation to the board.

The board also accepted the resignation letters of Joyce Baker and Al Litzemberger who will be retiring from the school system at

the end of the school year.

They then approved the hiring of a substitute special education teacher and a teacher aide who would be employed for two hours a day. After changing teaching assignments last month, the system found it needed the additional teachers to help with the education of the special education students.

Also approved was the testing policy the school board had authorized several months ago. The policy limits the schools to giving only certain tests approved by the board.

The board agreed to consider the See Teachers/Page 13

## East Jordan Sno-Blast was great fun

From three to 103 had a good time at the East Jordan Sno-Blast sponsored by the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce, the Jordan Valley Trailblazers, the East Jordan Sno-Mobiler Club, the Lions and Lionesses, the Charlevoix County Snowmobile Council and the Rotary Club. The cooperation and hard work of all these groups and the City of East Jordan made the weekend a success, according to Chamber of Commerce Director, Cele Malpass.

Snowmobilers had variety of competitions in which to prove the speed of the machine or the skill of the driver. The winners of the LeMans Run were: Mike Bos in the 250 to 340cc class and Kevin Barrow in the 340cc and up class.

The Slalom event is a test of driving skill and had two classes, youth and adult. The youth win-

ners were Shannon Gee, Ken Thornton and Richie Clark, all of East Jordan. The adults winners were also all from east Jordan; John Bennett, Mike Bos, and Dick Hoffmann.

The winner of the Poker Run (an event which requires only a registration fee and driving from station to station to pick up cards) was young three-year-old Jeremy Waldron, son of Dave and Renee Waldron, East Jordan. Jeremy rode in a ski sled behind his mom's machine and picked up his cards. When everyone returned to the starting point, Jeremy had the winning hand for a \$20 prize and also walked away with \$5 for being the youngest participant. Spin Cihak was winner of the prize for the oldest driver.

Winners of the Snowmobile Rally in the Youth Class was Richie

Clark and in the Adult Class was Vicki Booze. This was not a race but a precision driving test in which judging time and distance gains or loses points for the contender.

Three wheelers got their big chance to prove themselves in the ATV Run. The winner in the ATV Run was Tom Bacon of East Jordan.

A new addition to this year's Sno-Blast was a dog sled race. Two sled teams were in attendance, with drivers Vic Rowell and Susan Hewitt giving an admiring crowd a fine show of what dog teams can do and later spending time with interested persons telling about their Alaskan huskies, malamutes, and one beagle! (Yes, that little beagle can pull his share of the load, according to owner Miss Hewitt.) Two persons left the Sno-Blast

with winnings simply by having bought the right raffle ticket. Robert Lewis of Mancelona won \$227.50 in the 50/50 drawing co-sponsored by the Trailblazers. Mike Lercel, an East Jordan High School student is the proud owner of a Yamaha Brave, winning the raffle contest sponsored by Vincent's Yamaha and the Trailblazers. The proceeds of the raffle go to help pay the debt still owed on the trail groomers purchased a little over a year ago.

The Broom Ball competition between the East Jordan Rotary and Lions Clubs was fun for all, as the ball seemed pretty slippery when trying to push it toward a goal with a broom while riding on a snowmobile. The Lions were the victors, but the Rotarians vowed a grudge match next year! A snowball hunt and a snow-

ball throw gave the youngsters some fun and prizes early on Saturday morning. A model air show on the ice was something new this year. The parade had to be run by ATV's only, as there was no snow on the streets of East Jordan for the snowmobilers.

A chill supper, concessions breakfast provided ample food and time for socializing with local neighbors and with persons from Peck, Bellaire, Jackson, Mancelona, and elsewhere.

The temperatures were mild and ice conditions were excellent for racing. The snow-packed trails were super for cross country skiing or dog sledding. What a way to celebrate the snow we've had so long! It didn't seem like anyone was tired of it at Sno-Blast '86!



# Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

Busy, busy, busy. At least most of the folks are busy around the area during these last few days of winter.

Those in the real estate business are busy trying to increase their listings for the summer selling season; those in the restaurant business are busy trying to keep up with the weekend rush caused by the skiers and snowmobilers; and some are still busy trying to get themselves packed for the annual trip to warmer climes.

I also would like to get out of the north to a warmer clime. For years I have agreed with the other half that we should escape to a south sea island where there are no phones, no television, and lots of sun to eliminate the wintertime blahs.

But, alas, I never seem to find the time. Or to be able to find someone who could take all the news and try to put it into a newspaper that is always too small for a lot of the activities that go around.

People are still saying our local newspaper is too small, and after many years of trying to give them an honest answer, I think I will just tell them to subscribe to the New York Times.

That newspaper is one of the larger newspapers in the nation, bigger than both the Detroit News and the Free Press.

Of course they would miss out on some of the local activities that happen around here, and the advertising they might read would not be anything from any of the local stores.

The local stores possibly couldn't afford the advertising rates of that newspaper either, but they could get the circulation they are looking for as far as numbers go.

But it would be nice to be able to get the \$230 per inch that the Free Press gets. That amount would almost buy a whole page in Snowscope with us.

Nice wishful thinking, eh?

One idea I would like to pass on to all of our readers is just this.

Tell a friend who is reading your newspaper to get a subscription of his own. We are always looking for new subscribers, even though we are trying to get everything on a computer.

You talk about problems with a new computer program, we are finding new ones every day.

Of course we won't start using the system until we figure out all the problems, and we are sure that some readers possibly will get their copy sent to someone else or some other drastic thing will happen.

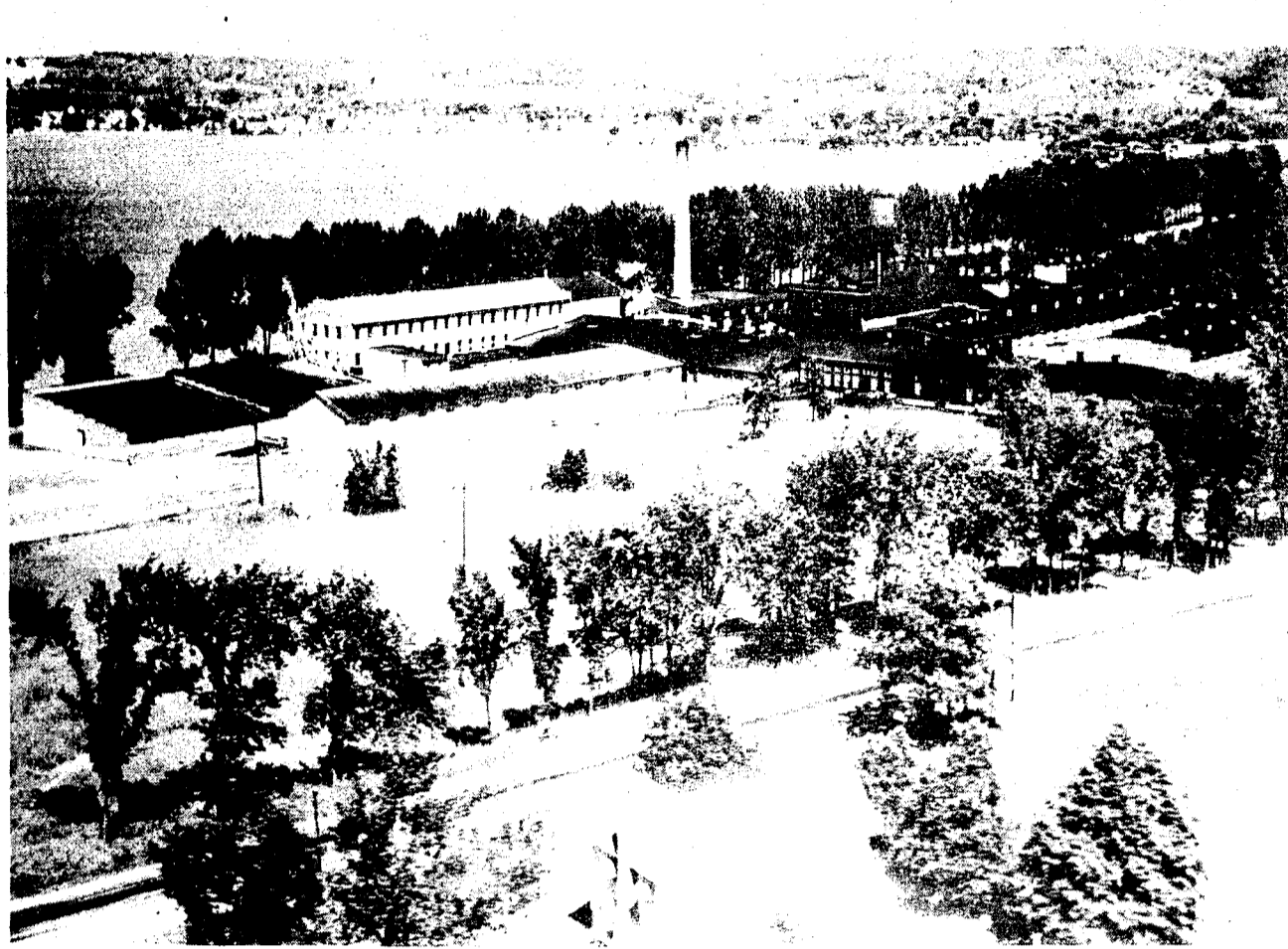
It seems to be an unwritten rule of computers. Something will definitely go wrong somewhere. It is ordained by the gods of computer heaven.

Hopefully, we will find almost all of the glitches before they get into the mainstream, but we're warning ya.

Have you ever noticed that the time this area is most beautiful in the winter is the same time it is the coldest? Like Tuesday morning, the smoke from the Advance Power Plant was rising just right, no wind to spread the fume. And then when Boyne Mountain makes snow on a day like Tuesday, the top of the hill is covered with a cloud.

Even the water was steaming off the areas where the current was so fast it doesn't freeze. Gosh, it was great. The sun was out and everything.

# Remembrances



This interesting view of the Howe Tanning Company must have been taken from an airplane as near as it can be figured. Normally this picture hangs in the office of the Boyne City School Superintendent, but the view of the tannery buildings was so different from any we have seen, we borrowed it to make this copy. The view shows the back side of the buildings while most show the other side. In the foreground is Division Street. The site is where the present Harborage Condominium development is located.

# Ware-withal

BY GAIL WARE

hello. testing, testing

Life was simpler when we just went along doing our best from day to day and hoped it was good enough. That was the time before the Great American Age of Testing.

In recent years, tests have begun appearing in various publications that help us to measure how we're doing in practically every area of our lives. We can take a test to find out where we stand in our role as parent, offspring, marital partner, housekeeper, wage earner, whatever. I guess this is all in the name of tidying up our lives, helping us to feel less uncertain, more secure.

I don't view all this testing as a step in the right direction, especially when the results often show that we're not doing as well as we think we are. But I realize that I can't be an impartial judge in view of my long-standing distaste for tests.

It all started in my kindergarten days when I took my very first test, the vision test, which resulted in my being branded a liar by the school nurse. What happened was that I stumbled around reading the eye chart the first time around, so she retested me several days in a row to get a more definite reading. I grew more bewildered by the process each time and she got absolutely livid and the whole thing was dreadful. I decided at that point that tests were miserable—ditto for school nurses.

Little has happened since then to convince me that taking tests works to my advantage. But one time, one shining day in my sophomore year in college, I found a test I liked. I was in psychology lab, a course in which we took many tests measuring our mental and physical capabilities. I wasn't too hot on any of them, but the day we took the eye-hand coordination test, my score was outstandingly awful.

I have used the results of that test ever since to explain my lack of expertise in operating all things that require mechanical ability, from the vacuum cleaner on up. That failing test score has been a great help to me.

Thinking back on my favorite test, I realize what's wrong with the sort of test that are so popular now. They don't help us recognize that the areas in which we aren't doing well in our various roles are the areas where we lack the natural talent to perform well.

For instance, take the housekeeping role, which requires a multitude of talents. There ought to be a test for aptitude for grocery shopping. I suspect that a lot of us don't have the personality traits to make us suitable for the job. So, after taking the test, instead of chiding ourselves for not being quick, efficient shoppers, we'd be able to congratulate ourselves for having worked the job for years without the proper tools, so to speak.

And a test for dusting would be good for housekeepers. I'm sure I'd prove to be the wrong person for that job. I haven't done much with it either. But knowing that I was never meant to be a duster would make me feel less guilty about my lack of attention in that area.

In time, I'm sure that the test makers will realize as I have that these are the kind of tests Americans need. But, until they do, I'll simply go along doing my best from day to day and skip the exams.

This is the dead of winter. You can tell by watching merchants counting the "no sale" signs on their cash registers.

People are spending as little as possible, just enough for bread and cabbage until February is ripped from the calendar.

It is the shortest, coldest and most frustrating month of the year; and if it were possible to wring its neck until death do us part, I'd put on a pair of gloves and go at it, praying and cursing the while.

Not only would it do away with those fierce 28 days, but it would also eliminate any need to come up with enough frogskins for those property taxes. (Boondock land owners pay their entire year's taxes in one February hunk. We just submitted our huge hunk and thus the claim that February is the meanest month of the 12. It's terrible when you have to shell for taxes with one hand and mop your forehead with the other.)

Six feet of snow, below freezing weather and the screeching demand for your tax money are a February trio devoutly to be unwished.

Heavens, how I would like to do away with February and let January bump into March.

"Can't be done," a man at the county building said. "It would throw Charlevoix County into a far worse mess than usual. We've always had a February land levy

date. It's something like an illicit love affair. There's no graceful way out."

I told him that February entanglements are not practical and that anyone with an intelligent head hooked to their neck would wait until August, after the pickles have been harvested and sold. Tax dates and love affairs should be brought to pass in warm weather.

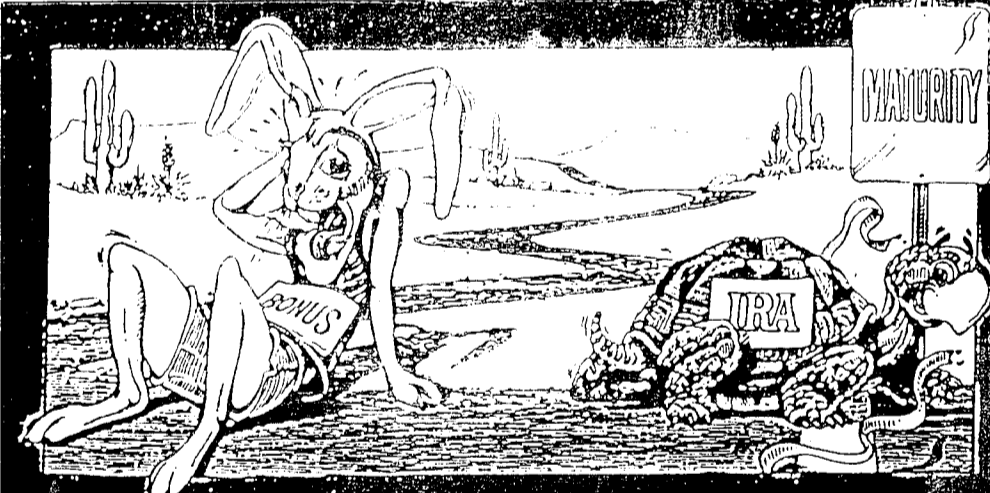
Somehow we forgot that it was tax season and began telling stories about that other stuff.

One finds it rather curious the things that will come out of some men's mouths in the dead of the winter.

P.S. I have been asked to alert my readers to the fact that frogskins will no longer be acceptable for payment of township taxes.

Here in Florida we were going into a supper club the other evening when a car pulled up to park. It was from Regina, Canada, three thousand miles away. It had a bumper sticker that said: We are lost, but we made it in record time.

I don't know how to say this, but I've run out of thinking for this week's column.



**With an IRA, it's not how fast you start, it's how well you finish.**

While some IRAs get you off to a quick start with a higher rate or math gimmicks like "bonus interest," at Northwestern State Bank we see your interest with a little more longer perspective.

We'll start you off with a good, honest rate that we'll guarantee until your IRA certificate matures (up to 36 months). Then we'll compound that rate, adding the interest to your principal every quarter. There are no management fees or commissions to decrease your interest yield.

Or, earn a good, competitive rate of interest throughout the year as you save for your annual IRA contribution. With our IRA Rainbow Passbook, \$100.00 minimum opening deposit will start you on your way to accumulating your annual IRA contribution on a regular basis throughout the year. At the end of the year your IRA contribution will be complete, leaving you on the finish line while others are trying to catch up.

Come in soon and see our IRA specialists at Bellaire, Atwood, East Jordan, Boyne City, Boyne Falls, and Petoskey offices of Northwestern State Bank. All IRA deposits F.D.I.C. insured.

**Northwestern STATE BANK**

ATWOOD BOYNE CITY BOYNE FALLS BELLAIRE EAST JORDAN PETOSKEY

"Locally owned banks serve their communities best!"

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

# Letters

## Demonstration not conclusive

Editor, Mr. Frykberg's demonstration concerning water precipitates

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

Boyne City water is monitored for bacterial content and chlorinated to maintain a safe level for drinking. Only a qualitative analysis will show whether the city's water is safe from harmful chemical contaminants. Chlorine can act as a catalyst for other harmful chemicals producing a health hazard.

It is possible for the city to have a complete qualitative analysis done by the Michigan Health Dept. laboratory free of charge if requested. Mr. Larry Levengood, in charge of the Charlevoix County District 3 Health Department, informs me that analyses have been made by the Michigan Health Department of Boyne City's water sporadically in 1983 and 1984. See Letters/Page 4

# CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

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DELINQUENT TAXES FOR 1983 AND PRIOR YEARS

STATE OF MICHIGAN Annual Tax Sale In the Circuit Court For The County of Charlevoix...

ORDER FOR HEARING In the Matter of the Complaint of the State Treasurer of the State of Michigan...

On reading and filing the complaint of the State Treasurer of the State of Michigan...

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Table with 12 columns: Township Name, Sale No., Description of Property, Acres, Total Taxes, Interest and Charges Due, Sale Date, Description of Property, Acres, Total Taxes, Interest and Charges Due, Sale Date. Columns repeat for each of the 12 townships: HAYES, HUDSON, MARION, MELROSE, MELROSE, NORWOOD, NORWOOD, PEABINE, PEABINE, PEABINE, PEABINE, PEABINE.

Main table containing property listings for ST. JAMES TOWNSHIP, SOUTH ARM TOWNSHIP, WILSON TOWNSHIP, WILSON TOWNSHIP, CITY OF BOYNE CITY, and CITY OF BOYNE CITY. Each listing includes details such as Sale No., Description of Parcel, Acres, Total Taxes, and other financial information.

Schuss Mt. hosting Stieler/Meyers Cup

Physically challenged skiers will once again gather and compete for the 12th Annual Bill Stieler/Meyers Memorial Cup at Schuss Mt., Mancelona, on Feb. 25-27, 1986.

Handicapped Sports and Recreation Ass'n. (NHSRA), is a qualifying event for the National Championship in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, March 16-21, 1986.

Greg Mannino, NHSRA Pacesetter, will conduct a competitor's clinic to begin the event at 2:00 p.m. on February 25. On February 26, skiers will compete in the Stand-up Giant Slalom at 1:00 p.m. and the Sit-Ski Giant Slalom at 2:30 p.m.

The Stand-up Slalom event will begin at 10 a.m. on February 27 and the Sit-Ski Slalom at 1 p.m. To register for the event please contact the Michigan Handicapped Sports and Recreation Ass'n., Ms. Linda Gee, at (313) 754-0588, or Mr. Greg Greenway at (313) 368-3300 or (313)642-8804.

Or you may register on February 26 at Schuss Mt. between 9 and 12 a.m. The seminar will be held Thursday, February 20, from 7-9 p.m. at the 4-H Center on US31 in Petoskey.

Planning some spring sewing? Seminar coming

Are you getting ready to tackle some special spring sewing? Extension Home Economists Janet Rathke and Julie Michael are sponsoring a seminar to make your sewing easier and more fun!

tailor and graduate of the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City, will provide instruction on techniques and fabrics for prom dresses and wedding attire, sewing processes, and steps to skip. He will bring samples in various

stages of completion to show. This seminar should answer questions you may have and give you new hints and ideas!

The fee is \$5 and pre-registration is required. For more information call the Cooperative Extension Office in Boyne City at 582-6232.

Table with 3 columns: Sale No., Description of Parcel, and Total of Taxes, Interest and Charges Due in Said Years Dollars Cents. Rows include various parcels in Boyne City, East Jordan, and Charlevoix.

Table with 3 columns: Sale No., Description of Parcel, and Total of Taxes, Interest and Charges Due in Said Years Dollars Cents. Rows include various parcels in Boyne Valley Twp., Melrose Township, and City of Boyne City.

Table with 3 columns: Tentative Ratio, Estimated Multiplier, and Tentative Estimated Ratio Multiplier. Rows include Ag 101, Com 201, Res 401, and Per.

Boards of Review

Bay Township

The Bay Township Board of Review will meet Tuesday, March 4, 1986 at 7 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the 1986 assessment roll at the residence of Carl Skornia on Zenith Heights Road.

Residents may examine their property assessments before the Board of Review on March 10, 1986 and March 11, 1986 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the township hall.

The Bay Township tentative ratio and multiplier is subject to change by the assessing officer, board of review, county equalization and state equalization.

Table with 3 columns: Tentative Ratio, Estimated Multiplier, and Tentative Estimated Ratio Multiplier. Rows include Ag 101, Com 201, Res 401, and Per.

Elaine Smith Township Clerk feb 12, 19 26

Evangeline Twp.

The Evangeline Township Board of Review meeting dates have been postponed until after the election of township officers is completed.

Jane Brannon Acting Clerk Evangeline Twp. feb 12, 19 26

Hudson Township

The Hudson Township Board of Review will meet at the township hall March 4, 1986 from 6-11 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the 1986 assessment roll.

Residents may examine their property assessment at the Board of Review March 10, 1986 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and March 11, 1986 from 3-9 p.m. at the township hall.

Hudson Township tentative ratio and multiplier are subject to change by the assessing officer, board of review, county equalization and state equalization.

Table with 3 columns: Tentative Ratio, Estimated Multiplier, and Tentative Estimated Ratio Multiplier. Rows include Ag 101, Com 201, Res 301, TC 501, and Per.

Merry Webb Township Clerk feb 12, 19 26

Chandler Township

The Chandler Township Board of Review will meet March 4, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dennis Howard on Walton Road for the purpose of reviewing the 1985 assessment roll.

Residents may examine their property assessments at the Board of Review March 10, 1986 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-4 p.m., March 11, 1986 1-4 p.m. and 5-8 p.m. at the township hall.

Melrose Township tentative ratio and multiplier subject to change by the assessing officer, board of review, county equalization and state equalization.

Table with 3 columns: Tentative Ratio, Estimated Multiplier, and Tentative Estimated Ratio Multiplier. Rows include Ag 101, Com 201, Ind 301, Res 401, TC 501, and Per.

Willis Plancik Township Clerk feb 12, 19 26

Eveline Township

The Eveline Township Board of Review will meet at the township hall of Ferry Road March 4, 1986 at 9:00 a.m. for the purpose of reviewing the 1986 Assessment Roll.

Residents may examine their property assessments before the Board of Review on Monday, March 10, 1986 from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. and on Tuesday, March 11, 1986 from 1:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at the township hall on Ferry Road.

Eveline Township tentative ratios and multipliers, subject to change by the Assessing Officer, Board of Review, County Equalization, and State Equalization are as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Tentative Ratio, Estimated Multiplier, and Tentative Estimated Ratio Multiplier. Rows include Ag 101, Com 201, Ind 301, Res 401, T.C. 501, and Personal.

Marsha Beishlag Township Clerk feb 12, 19 26

City of Boyne City

The Board of Review for the City of Boyne City will meet in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, as follows:

Monday, March 10, 1986 - 10:00 a.m. to noon 1:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Board of Review in session for the public.

Tuesday, March 11, 1986 - 9:00 a.m. to noon 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Board of Review in session for the public.

Wednesday, March 19, 1986 - 9:00 a.m. to noon 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Board of Review to finalize actions tabled at prior meetings.

Beginning March 6, 1986, the Assessment Roll will be available at the City Hall during normal working hours.

The City of Boyne City tentative ratios and multipliers, subject to change by the Assessing Officer, Board of Review, County Equalization and State Equalization are as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Tentative Ratio, Estimated Multiplier, and Tentative Estimated Ratio Multiplier. Rows include Commercial, Industrial, Residential, and Personal.

Edith M. Beck Treasurer/Finance Officer CITY OF BOYNE CITY feb 12, 19 26

South Arm Twp.

South Arm Board of Review will meet at the South Arm Twp. Hall March 3, 1986, from 9 to 12 a.m. for the purpose of reviewing the 1986 assessment roll.

Residents may examine their property assessments at the Board of Review March 10 from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. and March 11 from 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. at the South Arm Twp. Hall.

South Arm Township tentative ratio and multiplier subject to change by the assessing officer, Board of Review, County Equalization and State Equalization.

Table with 3 columns: Tentative Ratio, Estimated Multiplier, and Tentative Estimated Ratio Multiplier. Rows include AG 101, Com 201, IND 301, Res 401, T.C, and PERS.

Helen Cherry South Arm Twp. Clerk feb 12, 19 26

# MSU Extension Service to help dislocated farmers

Hundreds of farm families in Michigan are being targeted for a special program that will help them find off-farm employment. Using a \$259,061 grant from the Governor's Office of Job Training and \$94,043 from Michigan State University, the Cooperative Extension Service hopes to assist more than 1,000 farm families through its dislocated Worker Program. The program will begin immediately and continue through June 30. The need for the program will continue long afterward, however, says Collette Moser, MSU Extension agricultural economist and project coordinator.

"No clear national agricultural policies are emerging to remedy the plight of many of these farm families," Moser says. "So we have developed a system for eligible farm families and their employees that will help them make the transition to non-farm employment." Any farm family that is experiencing severe financial difficulties is eligible for the program. But priority will be given to farm families and their employees who are being forced out of agriculture and to farmers who will drastically curtail farm operations to improve business cash flow.

"For example, the whole herd buy-out program will displace many dairy farmers and/or mean that fewer persons are needed to operate the farm," Moser says. "So some members of the family might want to find employment off the farm to help strengthen their financial situation." Those seeking employment will need various degrees of assistance, ranging from information on the labor market and job search techniques to a full array of job training and on-the-job experiences, Moser says. She recognizes farmers' inherent reluctance to seek help from community or state agencies, but she is optimistic about Extension's chances for success.

"We have a high degree of credibility among farmers, which will help us attract program participants," Moser says. "We also expect that our Extension Management Assistance Teams (EMAT) will play an important role in enabling us to assist farm families and their employees." EMATs, composed of Extension field staff members and campus-based specialists, have provided counseling to more than 400 farm families during the past year. The Dislocated Worker Program will tap the services of a variety of community and regional agencies, including the Michigan Employment Security Commission, Service Delivery Areas under Title III of the Federal Job Training Partnership Act (more popularly known as Private Industry Councils), community colleges and other local organizations that can help people find jobs.

# Ashton receives honorable mention

The Care Bears and Woman's Day magazine salute Dana Ashton of East Jordan and Granby, Colorado, with an Honorable Mention for her act of care. Dana has helped to promote world peace. This distinction is given to only a select number of children who entered the "Care Bears/Woman's Day Care-A-Lot Kids Campaign." The program was a beckoning to America's youths to submit actual accounts of instances in which they expressed outstanding kindness, thoughtfulness, bravery or valor: in short, an act of care.

Thousands of children from across the nation participated. "It was heart-warming to read the many entries from young people who have gone out of their way to make others feel special," said Mariette Hartley, Emmy award winning actress and national spokesperson for the campaign. "It's about time that these terrific kids were recognized for their thoughtfulness." The twenty-five children per state being awarded an Honorable Mention will each receive the official "Care-A-Lot Kid certificate, a personalized citation commemorating their Honorable Mention ranking, and a special 13" Care Bear.

Dana has displayed the type of caring that people should take note of. By awarding Honorable Mentions to special children like Dana, formerly of East Jordan, we hope to bring these great kids to America's attention so that they can receive the thanks and praise which they deserve," said Jack Chojnacki, President of those Characters from Cleveland—creators of the Care Bears.

"I didn't think I'd be a winner, but now that I am I can't wait until my Care Bear gets here!" Dana said.

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# American Legion service officer here

William R. Ewald, American Legion, Michigan Veterans Service Officer, will be at the American Legion Post #228, 302 South Lake St., Boyne City, Mich. on Wednesday, February 12, from noon to 3 p.m., for the purpose of assisting Veterans or their dependents with any claims they may have with the Veterans Administration.

igian cats in 1985, I urge every cat owner to have their cat vaccinated against rabies. This is a small price to pay for peace-of-mind and the protection of both the pet and the persons handling the animal," Grover said. Owners can have their cats vaccinated for a modest fee at their local veterinarian. Some local humane societies and animal shelters may also provide rabies inoculations for a small fee.

# Cat owners urged to vaccinate pets

Because the incidence of rabies among domestic cats is increasing, Michigan cat owners should protect their feline pets from rabies by vaccinating them, according to Dr. Donald Grover, acting state veterinarian of the Michigan Department of Agriculture. Rabies in domestic cats has become much more prevalent in the last few years. Since 1981, there have been more cases of rabies in cats than in dogs, which are routinely vaccinated for rabies prior to licensing, Grover said. In 1985, two cases of rabies in Michigan cats, and many cases of skunk and bat rabies were confirmed by laboratory analysis. However, during the same period, no dog rabies cases were found.

"Increase of rabies among domestic cats may be due to an increase of rabies in the state's wildlife population," Grover said. "However, since cats do not have to be licensed and vaccinated like dogs, cat owners had no reason to inoculate their pets against rabies, until now." Throughout the nation, there has been a dramatic increase of rabies in wildlife, mainly skunks, raccoons and bats. These animals travel at night, which then increases the opportunity for domestic cats, which are also night-time hunters, to become exposed to rabid wild animals. Rabies is a human health threat. The first human death from rabies since 1948 in Michigan and 1981 in the United States, occurred in Hillsdale County in 1983. The victim, a 5-year-old child, may have been bitten by a rabid bat; however, the exact source of the rabies exposure is still unknown. "Based on the discovery of two positive cases of rabies in Mich-

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Sep - IRA  
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IRA - Rollovers and Transfers  
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from 7:00 p.m. to .....  
at the East Jordan Office  
Refreshments  
R.S.V.P. - 536-2251

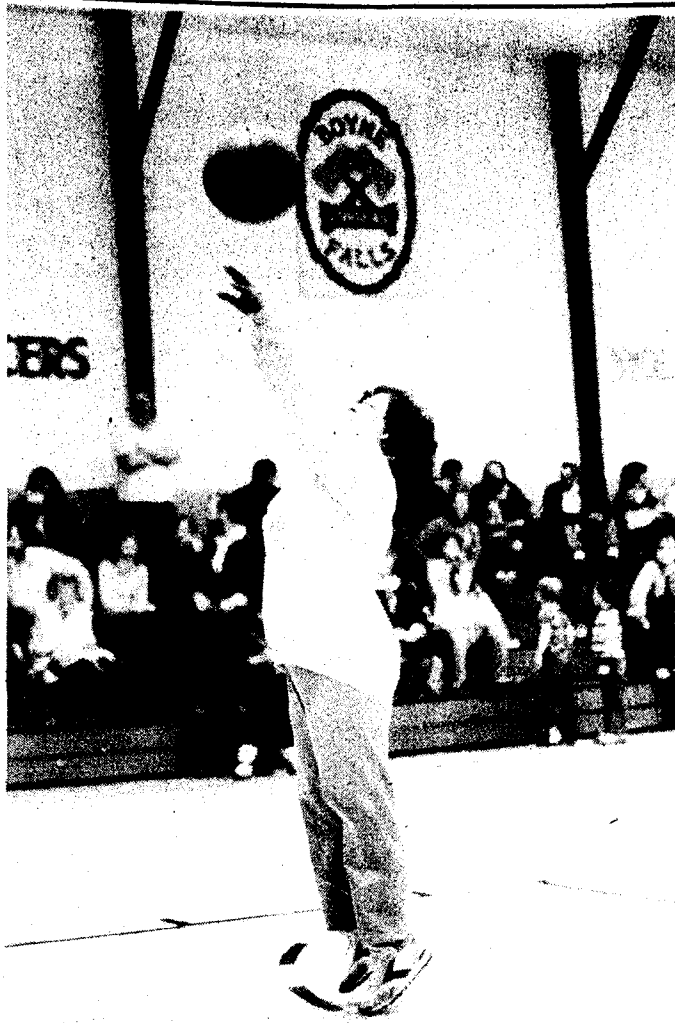
**NOTICE OF LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR SPECIAL GENERAL ELECTION**  
TO: THE RESIDENTS OF EVANGELINE TOWNSHIP, CHARLEVOIX COUNTY  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, the last day to register for the special general election called by the Governor will be **MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1986 at 5:00 PM.** Registrations may be made at an office of the Secretary of State or at the office of the County Clerk in Charlevoix. This election is called for the purpose of filling the unexpired terms of the following officials  
Township Clerk  
Township Treasurer  
2 Township Trustees.  
**JANE E. BRANNON, COUNTY CLERK**  
Acting for Evangeline Township  
Feb 5, 12

**LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION**  
NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS FOR THE SPECIAL RECALL ELECTION OF BOYNE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS, CHARLEVOIX AND ANTRIM COUNTIES, MICHIGAN  
TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:  
TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the direction of the Secretary of the Board of Education, a special school election will be held in Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, on Monday, March 24, 1986.  
TAKE NOTICE that the purpose of the special election is to vote on the following propositions:  
I. Shall Laurence F. Monshor be recalled from the office of school board member of Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan?  
II. Shall John Mathers, Jr. be recalled from the office of school board member of Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan?  
THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1986, IS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1986. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M. ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1986, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION.  
Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.  
This Notice is given by order of the Secretary of the Board of Education of Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan.  
**Billie R. Reinhardt**  
Secretary, Board of Education

**PRIMARY ELECTION**  
TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS:  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Primary Election will be held in the Township of Evangeline, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan  
----- AT -----  
**The Evangeline Township Hall**  
within said Township on  
**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1986**  
FOR THE PURPOSE OF NOMINATING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ:  
**TOWNSHIP CLERK**  
**TOWNSHIP TREASURER**  
**2 TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES**  
THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election  
**Jane E. Brannon, County Clerk**  
Acting for Evangeline Township

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During half-time at the Boyne Falls varsity basketball game Tuesday night a free throw competition was held. Women and children are allowed to shoot from the bottom of the free throw circle as is demonstrated here. This Logger fan placed second with three out of five shots.

### BCMS collecting soup labels

Students at the School are currently Boyne City Middle conducting a label collection drive that promises to deliver valuable educational equipment for their school.

## PUBLIC NOTICE COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX

Please take notice that the County Board of Commissioners of the County of Charlevoix will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, 26 February 1986, 7:30 p.m. at the Charlevoix County Building Annex, 203 Antrim St., Charlevoix. The Public Hearing shall be held to accept citizen comments the County's proposed application for the State of Michigan for a \$50,000 grant under the Michigan Small Cities Community Development Block Grant start-up (Community Growth Alliance) category. These funds are to be used to fund the Antrim-Charlevoix Growth Alliance, Area Development Office. Under terms of the State Grant Program, Antrim and Charlevoix Counties are eligible for up to \$50,000 of locally matches funds for implementing an Area Development Office.

The County is proposing to spend \$100,000 on community assistance, data base development, coordination, business retention and marketing to create and maintain jobs for low and moderate income residents of Antrim and Charlevoix Counties.

Please take further notice that all information related to this joint Antrim-Charlevoix project is available for public examination and inspections at the Office of the Coordinator of the Antrim-Charlevoix Growth Alliance in Boyne City, City Hall, 319 N. Lake St., Boyne City, Michigan, during regular business hours. All aspects of the project will be open for discussion at the public hearing. If you have any questions, call (616) 582-6482.

I. Lee Moerland  
Chairman  
Charlevoix County Board  
of Commissioners  
feb 12

lection drive that promises to deliver valuable educational equipment for their school.

This year the students hope to collect 25,000 labels to trade for a new color television to go with their new video cassette recorder.

Friends in the community who would like to help may do so by saving Campbell and Swanson labels and giving them to middle school students or by dropping them off at the school. There is also a Campbell cannister in the lobby of the Boyne City Public Library.

#### In service

Airman Troy M. Swegles, son of Paula A. Swegles of Charlevoix, and Ronald P. Swegles of Los Altos, Calif., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force administrative specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Swegles is scheduled to serve with the 44th Combat Support Group at Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D.

## Charlevoix takes Huron Shores league for boys, girls finish second

The Michigan Huron Shores Athletic Association league ski meet, held at Boyne Mountain, saw the Charlevoix Rayders dominate the boys division for first place while Boyne City took fifth place and East Jordan was eighth of a field of nine schools. In girls competition Charlevoix took second place behind Harbor Springs while the Boyne City girls placed seventh and East Jordan wound up in eighth place.

Placing in the top ten for Charlevoix in boys competition were Jason Brindel, Wes Cumberland, Matt Lignell, and Brian Wilmot. In giant slalom Charlevoix's top contenders were Lignell, Cumberland,

Jim Morgridge and Karl Erber.

In the top ten for Boyne City was Todd Fanning in slalom with a time of 74.88. Fanning was also the only Rambler making the top ten in Giant Slalom with a time of 81.38.

In the girls slalom competition Charlevoix placed three girls in the top ten; Lauren Pace, Sue Miller, and Wendy Voisin.

Boyne City's Colleen Toton made the top ten in ninth place with a time of 86.41.

In girls giant slalom Charlevoix placed five girls in the top ten including Lauren Pace, Sue Miller, Noni Pace, Wendy Voisin, and Allison Hall.



James Bearss got into the thick of the action for the Boyne Falls Loggers on this play. Bearss came down with this rebound, but the defender knocked the ball away. Joe Matelski, in the background, was not close enough to help out.

## BF jayvees come close

The Boyne Falls jayvee basketball team matched up with the Vanderbilt Wildcats last Tuesday night and wound up the evening on the short end of a two game 54-52 after playing basket for basket all game long.

After one period of action the Loggers and

the Wildcats matched each other with 14 points. Boyne Falls outscored Vanderbilt 17-8 in the second quarter to lead 31-22 at the half, but the Wildcats reversed the stats to recover for a 39-39 tie going into the final quarter.

Leading the Loggers in scoring was Mark

Brady with 20 points, eight of those coming in the first period. Robert Hausler and Chris Gray had 9 points each, Pat Topolinski scored 8 points, going 4 of 4 at the charity stripe. Paul Wurschilli, Adrian Churchill, and Gary Gardener all contributed two points.

Brady pulled down 19 rebounds for the Loggers while Gray had 10.

## Trifles game now available at area stores

Trifles, the trivia game that features Boyne City Historical questions has arrived, according to Bob Wollenberg, head of the Boyne City Drama Club that is selling the game.

For those who have not yet purchased a game, extra sets are available from Ace

Hardware, and the Boyne Country Party Store. Profits from selling the game will go to the Boyne City High School Drama Department to help pay for such things as royalties on the productions the students put on, set construction costs and others.

## Boyne City Independent League

In the Boyne City Men's League basketball action over the weekend, the battle of the construction teams was just that. Kruzel Construction ended up hitting the century level while Czerkies Construction was held to just 67 points.

High scorers for the 100 point winners Kruzel team included, Mark Long with 37, Randy Kruzel 22, Jeff Kruzel 13, Kerry Kru-

zel with 16, and Mike Bodzick with 10. For Czerkies, Mike Wallace hit for 28 points, Tim Czerkies added another 23, and Hank Kondrat added 14.

Boyne River Inn took the first game, beating Allied Bendix 94 to 73. High scorers in that game included Larry Jarema 22, Hal Price 23, John Tomkins 16, Chuck Stanek with 15 for BRI, Scott Hausler 22, Craig Napont 14,

Todd Fall 12, and Mark Ostnener with 10 for Allied.

Olesons of Charlevoix took the third game, beating Mechanical Components of East Jordan, 98 to 72.

High scorers for Olesons included Dave Storm with 29, Kragg Liebermann with 26, Woody Pearson with 18, Dave McKenzie 15, and Leroy Buchanan with 10. For Mechanical, Doug Peck had 23,

and Mike Schmitt added 18.

East Jordan Merchants took the last game, beating Flint Wholesale 91-88. In the close game, Brent Sweet had 23 points followed by Dennis Lapeer with 16, Tim Cramer 12, and Hershel Spence another 11. Randy Morris added another 10 for the Merchants. For Flint, Jim Parrish had 24.

## Bay Shore student makes CMU honors list

Central Michigan University's fall semester honors list includes Debbie Marshall, a senior from Bayshore. In addition, she was cited by the University for straight A averages for the semester.

In all, 1,004 CMU students were named to the honors list, and 119 had straight As. Fall enrollment at CMU was 15,978.

Honors students are chosen from the top 10 percent of each academic class. To qualify, freshmen must have earned a semester average of at least 3.5, sophomores must have earned 3.56, juniors must have earned 3.65, and seniors must have earned 3.71.

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At Boyne Falls Ross Payton goes up high over the defenders to put up two of his 27 points against Vanderbilt. Joe Kondrat and James Bearss move into good rebounding position, just in case. The Loggers took the game handily in the second half to win 66-54.

## Boyne Falls takes impressive wins in week's action

The varsity basketball team from Boyne Falls took two impressive wins this week including a 66-54 victory over the Vanderbilt Wildcats Tuesday night, and a 82-54 win over Wolverine.

Tuesday the Loggers led through the first period, but fell behind early in the second quarter. A Boyne Falls press got the game back into control and the Loggers led 35-28 at the half.

Brian Bennett was the mainstay for the Loggers through the first period, scoring eight points with excellent lateral movement across the key. Vandy took a 10-6 lead away from the Loggers midway through the quarter, but Ross Payton got rolling to pull Boyne Falls within one point with :22 left and Bennett followed up with a

jumper in the key for an 18-17 edge at quarter's end.

After losing and regaining the lead in the second quarter, the Loggers found their control and held Vandy down as they slowly added points to the margin.

Bennett sat out much of the second half with three fouls, while the Logger bench filled in nicely.

Payton led the Logger scoring attack with 27 points while Bennett totaled 17. Also in double figures was Joe Kondrat with 10 points. Neil Wasylewski scored five points, James Bearss had four points, 2 of 2 at the line, Chuck Skop had two points, and Chad Robinson added a free throw.

Friday night the Loggers had a field day with Wolverine as Payton

scored 28 points and Bennett had 20. Bearss was also in double figures with 10 points. Chad Robinson scored nine points, Matt Crego had six points, Skop and Chad Kondrat had three each, while Jeff Matelski, Winhusen, and Wasylewski added one point each.

Saturday the Loggers took on Alanson and went down 26-52. The Loggers scored just 13 first half points and 13 points in the second half.

Payton scored seven points, Skop had five, Scott Winhusen scored four, Kondrat had three, Bearss, Joe Matelski, and Jeff Matelski had two points each, and Matt Crego contributed a charity toss.

## Red Devils drop crucial game Tuesday to Central Lake

BY STEVE GEE

The East Jordan Red Devils (9-4) dropped a crucial Ski Valley Conference game on Feb. 4 to the Central Lake Trojans, 74-73.

Going into the game, both teams had an 8-1 conference record. The Red Devils had to play most of the second half without their leading scorer, Mike Goebel, because of early foul trouble. But the Devils did prove that they were more than a one-man-team by keeping with the Trojans while Goebel was out.

Jim Raymond and Greg Kitson provided most of the offensive surge during this span, and each may have played their finest games of the year.

Last December, the Red Devils traveled to Central Lake and took a 58-32 beating. But this time, the Devils were at home, and the way the game started out, it seemed as if it would be a Devil night.

Tom Galmore put the Devils up 10-0, early in the first period, with a steal and a lay-up. It was Galmore's sixth point of the game. Goebel put the Devils up 16-6, but with 1:48 left in the period, the Trojans had tied the game at 16. The two teams traded baskets, and at the end of the first stanza, the game was tied 18-18.

Early into the second period, Central Lake took the lead, 24-22, with a short jump shot off an offensive rebound. They then proceeded to increase their lead to 28-22. The Devils fought back though. Goebel scored six unanswered points, all on free throws, to tie the game at 32-32. A pair of free throws with 12 seconds left gave Central Lake a 34-32 half-time lead.

Greg Kitson, who was held to a pair of charity shots in the first half, got red hot in the second half. He canned a 10 foot jumper from the base line and then went to the other side of the floor and sank a similar shot to tie the game at 36-all.

But then trouble hit the Devils. Goebel was charged with his fourth personal foul, with only 1:36 gone in the second half. But to many fans surprise, the Red Devils hung tough without their star senior. Kevin Molby put the Devils up 41-39 with a three-point play. The Trojans then pulled off a 18-12 scoring streak to take a 57-53 lead.

Raymond pulled the Devils to within two, and with less than a minute to play, Molby stole the ball and drove in for an easy lay-up to tie the game at 57 to end the third period.

The Devils then had a little

tough luck in the fourth period when they failed to convert on the back end of a one-and-one free throw. East Jordan was given three chances to make the shot due to Central Lake land violations, but were unable to capitalize.

Central Lake built a 65-60 lead with about five minutes left to play. The Devils had many opportunities to gain some ground, but turnovers and offensive rebounds by the Trojans may have cost them the game.

With 3:33 left in the game, Goebel was called for a questionable foul. The call was very important, because it put Goebel on the bench with his fifth personal foul.

With 1:27 left to play, Raymond put in a chip shot to pull the Devils to within three, 71-68. The Devils then stole the ball away, but a traveling violation gave Central Lake possession again.

With 0:49 left to play, Kitson was charged with his fifth personal foul, and had to take a seat next to Goebel. Aaron Spence sank a pair of free throws to make the score 72-70 in favor of Central Lake.

With 32 seconds left, Dave Russell made an excellent steal. The Devils quickly called time out. They had a chance to take some time off the clock, and possibly tie the game up. The ball was thrown inside, but a bobbled pass caused a three-second violation to be charged against the Devils.

East Jordan then had to foul someone quickly. But they chose the wrong one to foul, because he went to the line and sank them both. With six seconds left, the Devils trailed 74-70. Aaron Spence then came up with a loose ball, and a technical was charged to a Central Lake player. Spence went to the line and sank the technical shot, and Raymond scored on an easy lay-up at the buzzer to make the final score 74-73.

With only four conference games remaining for both teams, the chances of a Ski Valley Conference title for the Red Devils seem slim.

Jim Raymond and Mike Goebel shared the lead in scoring for the Devils with 18 each and Greg Kitson finished right behind them with 12. Tom Galmore, who was taken out early in the second half with a bad leg, ended the game with eight (all in the first half). Aaron Spence scored seven second half points, Kevin Molby totaled six, and Ted Snowden added four.

There were not a lot of rebounds in the game, because both

teams sank a large percentage of their shots. The Devils held a slight, 28-22 advantage over the Trojans with Raymond pulling down eight, Goebel collecting seven, and Kitson and Spence each hauling down five.

The Devils' free throw shooting has been quite strange this season. Last week against Inland Lakes, the Devils hit only 25 percent of their bonus shots, but this week against Central Lake they canned 15 of 20 for 75 percent. Goebel finished eight for eight from the line.

East Jordan committed 19 personal fouls but 30 turnovers hurt the Devils drastically. East Jordan came down with eight blocked shots with Kitson collecting four, Goebel knocking down two, and Spence and Raymond each receiving one.

### JUNIOR VARSITY

East Jordan's junior varsity (4-9) took revenge over the Trojans, who beat them earlier in the season, by defeating them 64-46. Mark Moore had a good night, including 10 for 13 from the free throw line.

East Jordan jumped out to a 14-8 first quarter lead with Keith and Kelly Harchis each scoring four points. Glen Stevens came off the bench in the second period and scored six points in giving the Devils a 34-19 lead at the half.

The Devils scored 10 unanswered points starting out the third stanza to take a 44-19 lead, but Central Lake countered with 16 unanswered points to make the score 44-35. The Devils hung on to a 46-37 lead, with eight minutes remaining.

Mark Moore and Kelly Harchis scored 16 of East Jordan's final 18 points to help the Devils preserve the 64-46 win. The win moved East Jordan's conference record to 2-8.

Mark Moore led the team with 20 points. Keith and Kelly Harchis each ended up with nine and Glen Stevens finished with eight. Others scoring were Jayme Warwick with six, Alvin Merrill and Tracy Morris with four each, and Mike Root with two.

The Devils outrebounded the Trojans, 43-37. Stevens led the team with 13 boards. Moore, Warwick, and Root each ended the game with five.

East Jordan converted 65 percent of their free throws (24 of 37), turned the ball over 21 times, and committed 17 team fouls. Kelly Harchis was the only Red Devil to foul out of the game.

## Charlevoix hanging on for league champs, look for help

The Charlevoix Red Rayders' basketball squad is still hanging on for hopes of a conference championship, but will need some help from the rest of the teams to accomplish the feat. A win over the Gaylord Blue Devils by a margin of 66-60, pushed Gaylord into the lower rankings, while moving into a second place tie with the Petoskey Northmen.

Charlevoix hopes for someone else to bump the Northmen off for them as they do not get the chance to play Petoskey for the remainder of the season. The Rayders do play conference leading Cheboygan one more time, but not until the season closes out on Feb. 28.

Friday night at Gaylord the Rayders trailed by 12 points in the second half, and surged in the fourth period to outscore the Devils 23-12 for the win.

Tim Salmonson matched up with 6-foot 5 Devil center Rick Gray and put in a fine performance. Gray suffered terrible foul problems against Salmonson and fouled out of the game with just eight points.

The Rayders played fairly even with the Devils through the first half, trailing 14-13 after one quarter, and 39-30 at the half. Charlevoix made up one point in the third

quarter, outscoring the Devils 13-12 before their game winning fourth period scoring streak.

Leading the Rayders in hoops was Sean Ferguson with 23 points, while Jody Putman and Jim Ciuk had 16 points each. Salmonson and Ferguson had 12 rebounds apiece while Putman pulled down 11

## Boyne to host Bike-a-Thon

The Central Regional Office of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital announced today that Mr. Rusty Beckenhauer has agreed to chair the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Bike-a-Thon in Boyne City.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital was founded by entertainer Danny Thomas. The institution opened its doors to the public in 1962 to combat catastrophic diseases which afflict our children. St. Jude Hospital is non-

sectarian, non-discriminatory, and provides total medical care to over 4,200 patients.

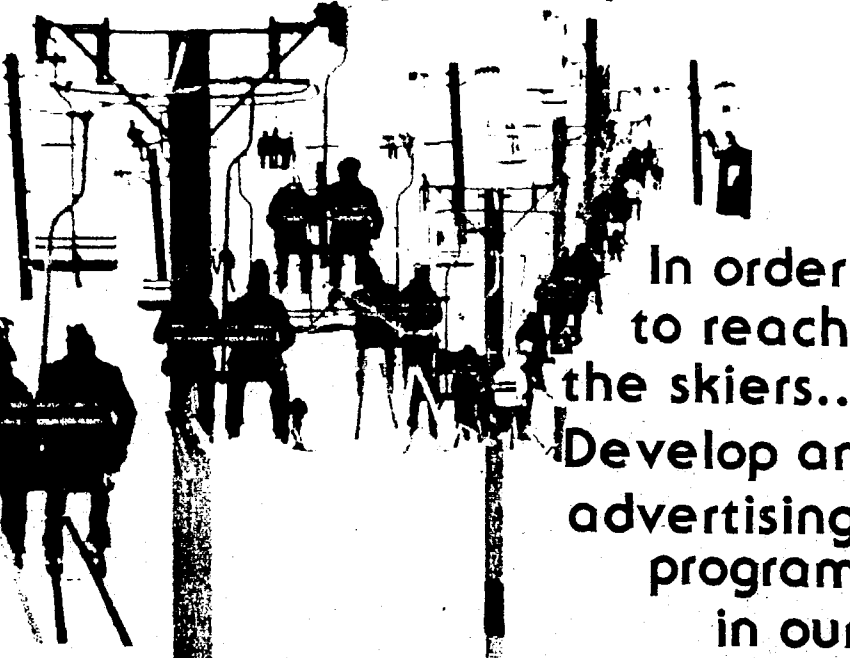
At St. Jude, scientists and physicians are working side by side seeking not only a better means of treatment, but also the causes, cures and prevention of these terrible killers.

The Bike-a-Thon program is dedicated to "Jaime". Jaime is from Ohio and was diagnosed with leukemia in May of 1983, and began treatment at St. Jude Children's Re-

search Hospital. Today, her cancer is in remission and she is doing quite well. Jaime is a living example of the progress and success of the research, patient care, and educational programs.

We sincerely appreciate the concern that Mr. Beckenhauer has for our work, and we hope the citizens of Boyne City will support the Bike-a-Thon this Spring to help provide the funds that are needed to preserve the world's greatest asset... "Our Children".

The slopes will be filled with SKIERS... Will they come to your store?



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for more information on this dynamic way to increase your business for the "Second summer of the year" Season

Charlevoix County Press  
Boyne City...In the center of the fun

# Classified ads

# Legal Notices

## 105 Card of Thanks

WE WOULD like to thank the people of Boyne City for helping to find "Bojo," especially to Joe Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Leesemann.

## 135 Special Notices

I WILL NOT BE responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Walter Kroush

## 225 Building Materials

ICE FISHERMEN Building or repairing an ice shanty? We have used aluminum printing plates 22x35 inches at the Charlevoix County Press. 40 cents each, 3/\$1.25/\$3.8. Call 582-6761.

## 250 Furniture

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

ONE METAL twin bed, coil springs and inner-spring mattress, \$45. Call 582-6650.

## 255 Garage & Rummage Sale

MOVING SALE Tools, furniture, misc., men's clothing. On South Arm of Lake Charlevoix, East Jordan. Follow signs. 536-3404.

## 275 Miscellaneous for Sale

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

## WESTINGHOUSE

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

## NEWSPRINT PAPER

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

## MAGNUM six string guitar

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

## WANT TO BUY

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

## 270 Lawn, Garden & Farm

SNOWBLOWERS new, 3 point, 2 stage, will deliver. Also good line of used farm equipment. Graf Equipment, 1100 Woodmere, Traverse City. Call collect. 947-8321, 947-6381.

## 285 Pets & Livestock

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

## 286 Sporting Goods

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

## 300 Business Opportunities

EARN EXTRA money - Sell WATKINS world famous extracts and spices. 3101 Three Mile Rd., Traverse City, MI 49684 or 616-947-8706.

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

## 360 Real Estate Services

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

## 400 Apartments for rent

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## 465 Wanted to rent

WANTED TO RENT - 3-4 bedroom winterized cottage for the month of June, July or August. Would like fireplace and lake frontage on Lakes Charlevoix, Walloon, or Torch. References provided. Call or write 3095 Cabaret Trail, Saginaw, Michigan 48603 (517) 792-0101.

## 505 Help Wanted Part-Time

PART OR FULL TIME. Sell imprinted calendars, pens, key tags decals & more to new & established clients. 616-264-5607. THE PLACE, INC.

## 500 Help Wanted

Wolverine-Dilworth Inn We are currently accepting applications for full time management bartenders chef And part time kitchen help pastry chef housekeeping Absolutely no phone inquiries. Please submit written resumes to: File C c/o Charlevoix County Press

## 704 Appliance Service

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## Legal Notice

PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX FILE NO. 85-7154 In the matter of Clifford James McClure, 378 66-3336 TAKE NOTICE, On Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1986 at 9:15 a.m. in the probate court room, City of Charlevoix, Michigan, before Hon. Judge John T. Murphy, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition filed requesting the name change of Clifford James McClure to Clifford James Schroeder. 2-7-86 Clifford James McClure 213 1/2 S. Lake St. Boyne City, MI 49712 582-6667

## What's Happening

VALENTINE BAKE SALE The Friends of the Library will sponsor a bake sale on Friday, Feb. 14 at Northwestern State Bank in East Jordan during normal business hours.

DAVIS' REP Congressman Davis' district representative Betty Mankowski will be at the city hall in East Jordan from 10-11:30 and at the East Jordan Senior Center, 11:30-1 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 18. Anyone wishing to meet with her is invited to do so without an appointment.

B. C. HISTORICAL SOCIETY The next meeting of the Boyne City Historical Society is Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. in City Hall. Vera Tokoly, great granddaughter of early settlers John and Harriet Miller, will share recollections of her family. Co-speaker Robert Morgridge will show slides taken from his book, "Settlers to Sidewalks." Guests are always welcome.

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.

**A Valentine Thank-You**

A Valentine with loving memories to my dear ones, relatives and the many patients whom I nursed, and their families. I wish to remain with love...as ever Neta Gerard, retired L.P.N.

**FOOTPRINTS**

One night a man had a dream. He dreamed he was walking along the beach with the Lord. Across the sky flashed scenes from his life. For each scene, he noticed two sets of footprints in the sand; one belonged to him, and the other to the Lord.

When the last scene of his life flashed before him, he looked back at the footprints in the sand. He noticed that many times along the path of his life there was only one set of prints. He also noticed that it happened at the very lowest and saddest times in his life.

This really bothered him and he questioned the Lord about it. Lord, you said that once I decided to follow you, you'd walk with me all the way, but I have noticed that during the most troublesome times in my life, there is only one set of footprints. I don't understand why. When I needed you most you would leave me.

The Lord replied, my precious, precious child, I love you and I would never leave you.

During your times of trial and suffering, when you see only one set of footprints, it was then that I carried you.

**SCHOOL MENUS**  
FEBRUARY 17-21

| East Jordan   | Boyne City  | Boyne Falls  |
|---|---|--|
| Monday - Taco chalupa or pizza or pot pies, corn<br>Tuesday - Ham & cheese or french fries, pickles<br>Wednesday - Lasagna or toastie dogs or soup & salad bar, green beans, cinnamon rolls<br>Thursday - Ravioli or tuna sandwiches or soup & salad bar, corn or vegetable stix & dip<br>Friday - Tuna noodle casserole or mashed potatoes & beef gravy, cole slaw | Monday - Burritos, green beans<br>Tuesday - Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes<br>Wednesday - baked chicken, baked beans, peas<br>Thursday - Spaghetti, buttered broccoli, grated cheese, garlic toast<br>Friday - Salmon loaf, mashed potatoes & gravy | Monday - Roast beef in gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, pizza<br>Tuesday - Hammy Sammy's, with sh. cheese & lettuce, buttered corn, pizza<br>Wednesday - Hot turkey sandwiches, green beans, carrot sticks, pizza<br>Thursday - Vegetable beef noodle soup, crackers, asst. sandwiches, cheese slices, pizza<br>Friday - Macaroni & cheese, salad, peanut butter & jelly sandwiches, hamburgers |

Alternative Entrees  
Pizza available every day  
Hamburgers - M-W-F  
Hotdogs - T & F  
Salad Bar-Mid. Sch. M-W-F  
High School-T & F

**Position Open**

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

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

Fringes include car allowance, hospitalization insurance and vacation.

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

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616-599-2178 office 12074 Highway M88  
616-599-2305 Home East Port. MI

Continued from Page 1

## MEAP results

non-renewal of two administration personnel. Shelly Martin and Sherry Sheldon will be rehired as soon as the budgets are worked out to determine if the school will be granted the funds to pay for their positions. Both are expected to be rehired. The purpose of the non-renewal is to give the administrators warning that they may not have jobs with the school system if the funds are not allocated by the federal and state agencies involved.

Board members then changed some of the appointments to the various school committees they serve on because of the addition of two new board members. They also approved a settlement agreement for a teacher who is retiring from the East Jordan School sys-

tem. The teacher, Linda Snyder, was also a teacher when both East Jordan and Boyne City were combined into one system.

Under new business, board member John Mathers asked the school system if the meetings of the school board could be recorded on tape. Superintendent Rich Kelly was asked to investigate and purchase a tape recorder so the minutes of the board meetings would be accurate. The tapes will be housed in the superintendent's office for those who may wish to listen to them.

The superintendent is expected to make a recommendation from the Athletic Committee on a new football coach at next month's meeting, he said after being asked a question.

Continued from Page 1

## Teachers

board, Herb Griffin was appointed to represent East Jordan at the state budget hearing. No problems are expected to be revealed as the

school budget has already been inspected by an accountant and shows that the budget is "going in a positive direction."

## "Be Heart Smart", third Thurs. health talk topic

Dr. James A. Gels of the Charlevoix Area Hospital medical staff will present a program entitled "Be Heart Smart: A Discussion on Chest Pain, Heart Attacks and Prevention of Heart Disease" Thursday, February 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital classroom.

The session is the February edition of Charlevoix Area Hospital's Third Thursday monthly health talk series. It also acknowledges American Heart Month which is observed in February each year.

While most people associate chest pain with a heart attack, that is not always the case. Other conditions

such as ulcers, hiatal hernias, anginas and various types of trauma may also cause chest pain. Dr. Gels will explain the characteristics of a true heart attack as well as what to do when it actually occurs.

The health talk will be valuable not only for those concerned about their own health but also those who wish to be better prepared to assist a friend or family member in the event of a heart attack.

Dr. Gels will also discuss the tests and procedures that are used to diagnose suspected heart trouble as well as current practices in treating cardiac patients.

Perhaps most importantly, Dr. Gels will address the lifestyle factors that contribute to heart problems and suggest some ways the average person can lower the risk of suffering heart disease.

Dr. Gels specializes in Internal Medicine and has been a member of the Charlevoix Area Hospital medical staff since 1975.

The free Third Thursday health talk series is open to the general public with no pre-registration necessary. It is sponsored by the Community Education Committee of Charlevoix Area Hospital. For more information call the hospital at 547-4024.

## Learn how to listen workshop Feb. 15, 22

Have you ever wondered if people actually "hear" what you say or, worse yet, if they even care? Or, have you ever wondered if you heard someone correctly? There's a lot being said now about communication. Have you wondered what the big deal is? You can talk and of course, you always listen. It's the other people who don't speak clearly or hear you.

In an effort to enlighten you on the finer points of positive, effective communication skills, the MSU Cooperative Extension Service of Charlevoix, Antrim, and Emmet Counties are sponsor-

ing a two day workshop called Communicating Effectively. This will be held in the City Hall Auditorium in Boyne City, on the following Saturdays, February 15 and 22, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. We will have communication practices, videos, lectures, coffee and lunch.

We have found that stress can be reduced and conflict can be more positively handled if we learn to speak and hear less defensively. If you would like more information, please call the Cooperative Extension Office in Charlevoix County at 582-6232, in Antrim County at 533-8607, or in Emmet County at 348-1770.

## EJ Garden Club Valentine party

The February meeting of the East Jordan Garden Club will be held Monday, Feb. 17, at 1:30 p.m. in the Education Building of the Presbyterian Church. This will be the annual Valentine party hosted by the officers of the club. There will also be a silent auction held on items furnished by members. The proceeds of the auction will be sent to the State Garden Club for help in purchasing wild flower seed. These seeds will be sown by the Highway Department at various sections of the state highways, in order that we might have a more beautiful countryside for all to enjoy.

## "Day of Reflection" at Gaylord Diocese

The Sister's Council of the Diocese of Gaylord is sponsoring a Day of Reflection entitled, "Challenge of Peace Making" at the Sacramentine Monastery in Conway on February 12, 1988 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The presenter of the day will be Julianna Casey, IHM. Sister Julianna has a Doctorate in Scriptural Theology from Louvain University, Belgium. She was the only woman to be on the Bishop's Committee which formulated the Peace Pastoral. Sister Julianna is presently a resident of the Gaylord Diocese.

The presentation is open to the public. If you are interested in attending, please call (616) 347-2885 for luncheon registration. The registration deadline is February 8, 1988 and a \$5.00 donation would be appreciated.

# Boyne loses grant to cap landfill

Boyne City's landfill problems and the eventual closure was not among the grants given out by the state's new Clean Michigan Fund. An award to the county for a one day pick-up of household toxins at Boyne City was funded, however.

The city was one of the first to make application to the new fund after city officials closed the

landfill located in Evangeline Township to any further dumping activity. The township had hoped the state would go along with the grant to cap the landfill and to try to keep potentially dangerous toxins from leaching into the surrounding soils in the township.

The refusal of the state to help with the capping of the Boyne City

landfill will not deter city officials. They will be resubmitting the grant request for the next issuance of grants.

In the meantime, Charlevoix County was given a grant. Health Department Number Three, which serves Charlevoix, Emmet, Antrim, and Otsego counties, was given \$10,000 for a household hazardous waste collection day and an educational project.

The collection of the household hazardous wastes will be announced at a later date, probably sometime this coming spring or early summer.

The site chosen for the collection of the hazardous wastes was Boyne City because it is centrally located within the entire district served by the health department.

If other private funds are received, other sites may be added to the places where the wastes can be handled. The department is working with several other

agencies to promote and run the project.

The educational program funded will also involve the household hazardous wastes. The Health Department wants to inform and promote the safe handling of household wastes through an educational program aimed at adults and school children. The program will run in conjunction with the pick-up campaign.

Both projects funded were grants decided last Friday by the Natural Resources Commission. All told, six projects were funded in the northern part of the state out of a total of 294 applications the Clean Michigan Fund program outlined were applicable for funding. 120 grants totaling about \$10 million were funded throughout the state.

Money for the projects are expected to be on hand within 30 days, according to a state official connected with the program.

## "Kiss Your Baby" for Cystic Fibrosis symptoms

When is a kiss not just a kiss?

When it's used to detect cystic fibrosis. The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation has launched a statewide educational project, "Kiss Your Baby" for the week of February 9-16. The purpose of the week-long venture is to alert parents to the symptoms of cystic fibrosis and other children's lung diseases in the hope that early diagnosis and prompt treatment (an essential element in lengthening the life span of children and young adults with CF) will result.

One of the symptoms of cystic fibrosis is an extremely salty taste to the CF child's skin, which can be detected by kissing or tasting them on the forehead. Other symptoms

include (1) recurrent wheezing; (2) persistent coughing and excess mucus; (3) pneumonia more than once during childhood; (4) excessive appetite but poor weight gain; (5) clubbing (enlargement) of the fingertips. Suspecting parents are directed to consult their local physician.

"It is estimated that respiratory problems in children take up to 70% of a pediatrician's time and are the leading cause of chronic absenteeism from school," said Rev. James E. Falsey, President of the Greater Michigan Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

"Furthermore, cystic fibrosis is second only to cancer in the number of young lives it takes and one-third of the victims of this

disease are not yet diagnosed. Because early diagnosis of CF is essential to longer life for these children and young adults, we have embarked on this statewide campaign to bring this vital health message to the people of Michigan."

Cystic fibrosis is an inherited disease for which there is neither a cure nor control. In CF, a thick, sticky mucus clogs the lungs and airways creating breathing difficulties, high susceptibility to infection, and lung damage. The mucus may also interfere with digestion by preventing the flow of enzymes into the small intestine, causing malabsorption of food. Though both parents must be carriers of the gene, one of twenty persons in the U.S. is a carrier.

STAFFORD'S  
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**Valentine's Day Special**  
Enjoy Valentine's Day with us  
Friday, February 14

Featuring Roast Sirloin and Stuffed Lobster Combination  
Includes shrimp appetizer, Caesar salad,  
vegetable, breads, and raspberry mousse **\$35**  
per couple

Complete regular menu also available.  
Your reservation appreciated

## PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with P.A. 288, 1967, Section 560.209, C.L. 1979, notice is hereby given that the "Assessor's Plat of Horner Island" (Island No. 1 in Sections 2 and 3, T 32 N, R 4 W, Hudson Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan) has been ordered by Hudson Township. The proposed assessor's plat is on file for critique at the residence of Merry A. Webb, Clerk, of 05445 So-La Acre Road, Vanderbilt, Michigan until April 2, 1988. On said date at the regular public meeting of the Hudson Township board to be held at the Township Hall convening at 7:30 P.M., the plat will be reviewed for the purpose of final approval.  
feb 12, 19, 26

## NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATORY POLICY AS TO STUDENTS

The East Jordan Co-operative Nursery Inc. announces that this nursery school admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin and all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. We do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of their educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs, athletic and other school-administered programs.

Openings in the current nursery sessions are available. Call East Jordan Co-op Nursery, East Jordan, Mich. 536-2007 (Glenda) or 536-7686 (Marb).



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# Devils jump back into league lead with win

**BY STEVE GEE**  
The East Jordan Red Devils moved into a tie for first place in the Ski Valley Conference last Friday by defeating the Mancelona Ironmen, 58-51. The Devils were in second place after their loss to Central Lake on Tuesday, but a Gaylord St. Mary's victory over the Trojans on Friday put the Devils in a tie with Central Lake.

One month ago, the Devils played host to the Ironmen and defeated them 58-48. Most people expected the Devils to defeat them easily. But again, the Ironmen put forth a good effort by making the Devils overcome a fourth period deficit.

With Tom Galmore out of the game with a sore arm, junior Ted Snowden was forced into a starting position. He made good use of the start as he combined with Greg Kitson for East Jordan's first eight points.

The Devils had an 8-4 lead quickly stolen away as the Ironmen reeled off six straight points to take the lead. Jim Raymond put East Jordan up 12-10 and Kitson sank a pair of free throws to give the Devils a 14-10 first period lead.

Buckets by three reserve players, Shannon Olstrom, Kevin Molby, and Dave Russell gave the Devils a 10 point lead (their biggest of the evening) at 24-14.

The Ironmen fought back again with a seven point streak to pull to within three. Kitson nailed a short jumper to put East Jordan up 26-21 at halftime. Mike Goebel, who averages around 24 points a game, was held scoreless in the first half for the first time all season.

The two teams traded early baskets in the opening of the third period. Mancelona then took a 31-30 lead. Raymond then got the ball underneath and put East Jordan up 32-21. The lead traded hands three more times, with Raymond regaining the lead for the Devils two more times.

only three boards as they grabbed 41 to Mancelona's 38. A 10-3 advantage in the fourth period gave East Jordan the edge. Kitson led the team with 12 while Goebel grabbed nine and Raymond collected six. The Devils used their great height advantage to reject 15 Mancelona shots. Goebel led the team with seven and Kitson and Raymond each grabbed four. East Jordan converted eight of 16 free throws, and committed 14 personal fouls.

Not one Devil finished in double digits. The leading scorers for East Jordan were Mark Moore with nine and Keith Harchis with six. Also scoring were Kelly Harchis and Mike Root with five, Jayme Warwick with four, Mark LaBeau and Scott Diller with three each, Alvin Merrill with two, and Glen Stevens with one.

East Jordan was outbounded 47-45 with the leading rebounders being Warwick with seven and Merrill, Moore, and Stevens with six each. The Devils were 10 for 25 from the charity strip, totaled 21 team fouls, and turned the ball over 22 times.

The Devils will travel to Gaylord St. Mary's on Friday.

## Ramblers stop losing streak, beat Rogers City 66-56

After struggling through a string of four losing efforts in the first half of the basketball season, the Boyne City Ramblers evened their win-loss record at 7-7 Friday night as they defeated the Rogers City Hurons by 10 points, 66-56. Contendership for the conference title is doubtful now for the Ramblers, but in the Districts they could rebound into March Madness if they put together a team effort to

get by Charlevoix and East Jordan. The Ramblers took an early lead of 16-11 after one period of action and found what could have been their game winning surge in the second quarter. The Hurons were held to just eight points in period two as Boyne scored 18 points to lead 34-19 at the half. The Hurons played even with the Ramblers through periods three and four, but failed to make up ground on

the eight point second quarter. Leading the Rambler scoring attack was Nick Redman who totaled 19 points on the game, and hauled down 20 caroms. Also in double figures for the Ramblers were Scott Penny and Mike DeSchryver who scored 14 and 12 points respectively.

Boyne hit 26 shots from the floor and went 11 of 21 at the free throw line. The Hurons were good for 21 field goals and converted 15 of 25 shots from the charity stripe.

The Ramblers are currently in fourth place in conference standings with Cheboygan at the top of the list. Petoskey and Charlevoix are tied for second place, while Gaylord holds third place alone. Friday the Ramblers have the chance to make up some ground in the standings as they host the Gaylord Blue Devils.

Goebel then got hot in the final stanza as he scored 11 of the Devils' 17 points. Mancelona took a 51-50 lead, but the Devils used their height advantage to score eight unanswered points to win it, 58-51. Goebel made what could have been the play of the game when he came from out of nowhere to block what seemed to be an easy layup for Mancelona. This seemed to shock the Ironmen, who failed to score after the rejection.

Mike Goebel finished with 15 points to lead the Devils, but had his lowest scoring game of the year. Greg Kitson had a superb game as he finished with 14. Others scoring for the Devils were Jim Raymond with 10, Ted Snowden with nine, Kevin Molby with four, and Shannon Olstrom, Dave Russell, and Aaron Spence with two.

The much taller Devils managed to rebound their opponents by

### In Service

Air Force Airman 1st Class Gerald K. Thompson, son of Curtis W. and Louise K. Thompson of Charlevoix, has arrived for duty with the 6171st Air Base Squadron, South Korea.

Thompson, a munitions systems specialist was previously assigned at Wurtsmith Air Force Base.

His wife, Erin, is the daughter of Gabriel M. and Karen I. Campbell of Charlevoix.

The airman is a 1981 graduate of Charlevoix High School.

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## Heavy snows in Dec. cut into road budgets

This winter arrived a month ahead of schedule and it has the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) worried.

"We're not even half way through winter and our maintenance division is over budget," said State Transportation Director James P. Pitz.

"During the first third of winter, we used two-thirds of our money available for snow and ice removal. Even with our recent mild temperatures, we expect to spend it all," Pitz noted.

The state has budgeted \$39 million to keep the highways clear of ice and snow, but this year Mother Nature—in the form of snow, cold weather and winds—has taken her toll.

Holiday maintenance expenses also drain the state coffers. A major winter storm statewide costs the transportation department about \$830,000 a

day if it occurs on a weekday, and as much as \$1 million per day on weekends and holidays.

The department has an additional \$7 million contingency budget for the 62 counties and 154 cities which maintain state highways, but if winter continues at this pace, the contingency funds may be spent.

Parts of the Upper Peninsula have had 48 straight days of snow. Records for snow accumulation and snowstorms are threatening road maintenance budgets for many Michigan counties, particularly those near the Great Lakes.

Counties near Lake Michigan and Lake Huron get regular blasts of snow from the "lake effect," which dumps snow as moist, cold air passes over the warmer bodies of water.

Benzie County in the Lower Peninsula, for example, recorded 84.6 inches of snow by Jan.

13 compared with 44.3 inches of snow in 1985. That's an all time high for a mid-January reading.

Otsego County has already recorded 129 inches of snow in the second week of January compared with 128 inches during the entire 1985 winter.

"Unless it never snows or blows again this winter, we'll probably use all our budget plus our contingency funds, Pitz said.

### In Service

Air Force Airman 1st Class James A. Patterson, son of Robert K. and Margaret Patterson of Charlevoix, has arrived for duty with the 347th Tactical Fighter Wing, Moody Air Force Base, Ga.

Patterson, a dental assistant, was previously assigned at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska.

## Bowling League results

| Boyne City Thursday Night Women's 2-6-86 |            |
|--|------------|
| Ron's Pro Shop                           | 117 63     |
| B. V. M. C.                              | 115 64 1/2 |
| Wine Cellar                              | 110 70     |
| Par-T-Pac                                | 108 71 1/2 |
| Lena's Angels                            | 106 73 1/2 |
| Pin D. Lounge                            | 102 77 1/2 |
| Northland Tob.                           | 97 83      |
| Valley Excav.                            | 88 91 1/2  |
| Dairy Queen                              | 88 92      |
| Petoskey Plas.                           | 85 94 1/2  |
| Control Eng.                             | 85 95      |
| Trumco                                   | 73 107     |
| United Tech.                             | 70 109 1/2 |
| R. B. I.                                 | 66 113 1/2 |
| Lake Street Video                        | 66 114     |
| Don Purull Log.                          | 65 114 1/2 |
| Bartlett's                               | 57 123     |

| 200 Games        |     |
|------------------|-----|
| Leona Stank      | 224 |
| Gina Gasco       | 221 |
| Karen Winters    | 207 |
| Eleanor DuBois   | 204 |
| Jody Webb        | 202 |
| Stella Prentice  | 201 |
| Jeanne Helibuyck | 200 |
| 500 Series       |     |
| Gina Gasco       | 597 |
| Stella Prentice  | 542 |
| Janet Harris     | 528 |
| Leona Stank      | 524 |
| Pam Hitchcock    | 523 |
| Karen Winters    | 523 |
| Ruth Derringer   | 520 |
| Karen Guzniczak  | 516 |
| Lynda Detloff    | 512 |
| Eleanor DuBois   | 510 |
| Sandy Clausen    | 506 |
| Debbie Hammtree  | 501 |

| Boyne City Thursday Night Women's 1-30-86 |           |
|---|-----------|
| Ron's Pro Sh.                             | 101 49    |
| Par-T-Pac                                 | 93 56 1/2 |
| B. C. Lanes                               | 91 58 1/2 |
| B. V. M. C.                               | 91 58 1/2 |
| Wine Cellar                               | 91 59     |
| Pin D. Lounge                             | 88 61 1/2 |
| Northland Tob.                            | 86 64     |
| Valley Ex.                                | 82 67 1/2 |
| Lena's Angels                             | 79 70 1/2 |
| Petoskey Plas.                            | 74 75 1/2 |
| Dairy Queen                               | 69 81     |
| Control Eng.                              | 69 81     |
| R. B. I.                                  | 63 86 1/2 |
| Lake St. Video                            | 62 88     |
| Trumco                                    | 59 91     |
| United Tech.                              | 54 95 1/2 |
| Don Purull Log.                           | 51 98 1/2 |
| Bartlett's                                | 42 108    |

| 200 Games         |         |
|-------------------|---------|
| Teresa Warren     | 217 205 |
| Mary Snover       | 213     |
| Sandy Clausen     | 200     |
| 500 & Over Series |         |
| Teresa Warren     | 617     |
| Sandy Clausen     | 551     |
| Lynda Detloff     | 532     |
| Pam Robinson      | 527     |
| Mary Snover       | 522     |
| Karen Winters     | 519     |
| Pat Howard        | 514     |
| Rose Oelke        | 514     |
| Brenda Ironman    | 505     |
| Peg Crozier       | 504     |
| Linda Heiermann   | 504     |

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|----------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|

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|---|---|--|---|
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# Enter the 1986 Michigan Beef Cook-Off

If you have a beef dish that you're particularly proud of, now is the time to enter it in the Michigan Beef Cook-Off. You could win an expense-paid trip to the National Beef Cook-Off where you'll compete for \$10,000 in national prize money.

To enter, send a typed copy of your best beef recipe (using only chuck, round, rump, fresh brisket, plate, shank or ground beef) to: Michigan Beef Cook-Off, 815 Coolidge Road, #307, Lansing, Mich. 48912. Be sure to include your name address, phone number and a brief statement about the origin of your recipe.

But be sure to enter your recipe soon. Deadline for entry is April 1, 1986.

State finalists will compete at the Michigan Beef Cook-Off, May 3, 1986, in Okeemos, Michigan. The first place winner will represent Michigan at the National Beef Cook-Off, Sept. 14-16 in Dearborn, Mich. Prizes at the national level are: first place, \$5,000; second place, \$2,500; third place, \$1,000; five honorable mentions, \$300 each.

All recipes must contain a minimum of one pound of beef and not more than five, and each serving must contain at least three ounces of cooked beef.

Meat used must be exclusively beef. Cooking time cannot exceed four hours. The recipe must be specific, with no use of brand names, and must state the number of servings and approximate preparation time. All entries become the property of the American National CowBelles, Inc.

Contestants must be 18 years or older, with non-professional food

status. Any person who has owned one or more head of beef or dairy cattle (or who lives in a household where any person has owned cattle) in the twelve months preceding Oct. 1, 1986 is ineligible.

CowBelles or employees of state beef councils or the National Live Stock and Meat Board are also ineligible. Recipes are judged according to taste, ease of preparation and practicality, originality

and appearance. The National Beef Cook-Off is sponsored by the American National CowBelles in cooperation with the Beef Industry Council of the Meat Board.

## DNR winter census shows elk herd in good shape

A recent winter census of Michigan's elk herd by Department of Natural Resources (DNR) field personnel shows Michigan's elk population to be approximately 950, very close to last year's winter census of the herd which numbered 940. "This falls pretty much in line with what we expected the number of animals to be," said Nels Johnson, DNR wildlife biologist who headed the 60-man census team.

"The calving season last June brought the herd up to 1,100. Good reproduction and survival through the winter has kept our herd about the same, even after the harvest of 119 elk last December during the State's fourth elk hunt."

The winter census was concentrated over a 600-square mile area of prime elk range in the counties of Montmorency, Otsego, Cheboygan and Presque Isle, with emphasis on the elk hunt range where agricultural damage and habitat deterioration have occurred due to the congregation of elk.

The census was hampered this year by heavy snow cover and low night-time temperatures of 15 to 20 degrees below zero which concentrated the elk in heavy cover.

Additional monitoring of the herd will be conducted after the June calving. DNR Biologists anticipate the population will drop below last year's count of 1,100 because of the recent harvest of

80 adult cows from December's elk hunt. DNR biologists ideally would like to maintain

the elk herd at 800 to hold down damage to agriculture and range lands.

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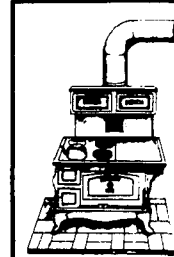
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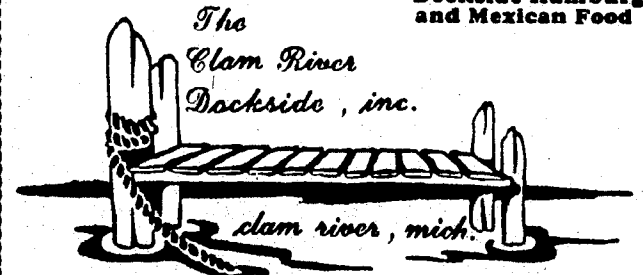
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# Dog sledding as an enjoyable hobby

by ELOUISE ROSSLER

Vic Rowell and Susan Hewitt brought their dog sled teams to East Jordan last weekend more for fun than anything else. Both are hobbyist dog sled racers and will go to as few as three or as many as eight races per year.

Vic Rowell has been fascinated by the "Northern" dogs since he was a boy. In 1927, he saw the dog team that had made the final 40 mile lap of the Nome Serum run with medicine to help slow the diptheria epidemic overtaking Nome in 1925. It was over 40 years later before he got one of the dogs for himself. He began racing about 15 years ago as he was putting the finishing touches on a long career in the foundry casting business (though he says he's still on the fringes of it!).

Vic has a four dog team made up of Alaskan Huskies, a cross between the Siberian husky and the malamute. The dogs range in weight from about 57 pounds to about 80 pounds. The Siberian husky is a lighter built dog with great speed. The malamute is a larger dog able to pull a lot of weight.

The cross between them attempts to capture the best of each breed.

Vic's dogs are his pets as well as being a team. They are trained with lots of love and praise and it certainly seems to work. The big dogs are very friendly and amiable, so much so that total strangers can walk up and pet them and they will beg for more attention. Since Vic lives in a Spring Lake, Michigan suburb he cannot have more dogs than the four; they are outdoor dogs and there are neighbors to consider.

Both Rowell and Hewitt are active in an obedience training program. This is the first training the dogs get. They must respond to what their master commands. They are har-

ness trained to wear the leather pulling harness and then begin to pull very small weights and slowly work up to more weight. Weight pulling is also an area of competition in which Rowell's dogs participate.

Susan, hailing from Muskegon, works for Meijer's Thrifty Acres and runs her dogs in her spare time. She has four dogs, two Siberian huskies and one samoyed and one

beagle!

Surprisingly, she says the beagle loves the running and is capable of pulling Susan on the sled by himself. Her beagle is 10-years-old, her other dogs are young, as she has only been involved for about three years.

Susan tries to run her dogs about four times a week to keep them in top condition, and to practice such things as passing and to build endurance.

The life expectancy of the dogs is about 15 years.

The summer here is the tough time for the dogs as they do not like heat. They become very inactive and their diet must be kept to a minimum to avoid weight gain. As soon as the snow leaves, the dogs shed. This is done only once a year, but the thick undercoat comes off in handfuls and clumps. You definitely don't want them

in the house then! However, if they come in during the winter, there will not be hairs left behind.

Susan said her dogs love people and are very poor watchdogs. A friend of hers was robbed and the dog let the robbers through the garage, made no sound or attempt to stop them. Susan's dogs are her pets also. They vie for her attention as she walks by.

After completing their race, the dogs are hooked up to cool off and are given a treat. This is obviously what they like! As you watch them they want only the petting and praise of their respective owners.

The sleds used for the racing are very light weight. Vic's sled was made of white ash by Frank Hall, who has made approximately 3,000 such sleds.

Watching them slip quietly over the snow-packed trail brings back images of stories read years ago about the Canadians and the Alaskans as they pursued life behind such a sled, pulled by a team of these beautiful dogs.

A touch of nostalgia makes the dog sledding seem like a fine way to spend some extra hours with most enjoyable results.

## \$800 lb. caviar

1986 might mark the beginning of a caviar race with the Russians. Thanks to Sergei Doroshov, a Soviet caviar expert who defected to the United States in 1977. With Doroshov's help, Californians may succeed in raising the

first completely American domesticated offspring of sturgeon, whose eggs are known as caviar, reports National Wildlife magazine. The delicacy should sell for about \$800 a pound in this country.

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# The big decision...how, where to go skiing?

For the enthusiastic beginner, the timing couldn't be better to get to the ski slopes

and discover why over 15 million alpine skiers in the U.S. can't wait for temperatures

to drop and snow to fall each winter. Virtually every ski area offers low-cost,

personal, learn-to-ski programs to encourage new skiers to try the sport. As a result, the new skier can go almost everywhere and receive an inexpensive lesson, rental equipment and lift ticket package.

It is especially important for all beginners to take lessons from a professional ski instructor rather than friends or family—you will learn more and probably save a few friendships as well.

local ski shop before heading for the slopes.

also very friendly and a good source of information.

## SKI ADVISER

### CHECK YOUR WEIGHTING

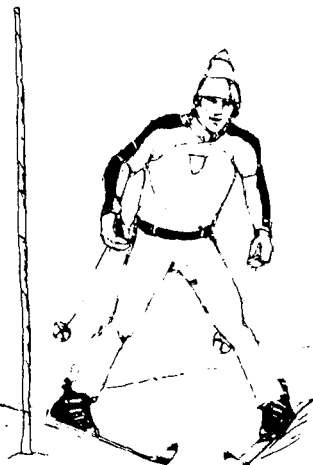
If you're a beginner trying to master basic wedge turns you may be making the mistake of leaning inside your turns. You may feel you are increasing your turning power by throwing your upper body toward the center of the turn. In actuality, moving the upper body toward the center of the turn encourages a stiff outside leg and reduces a skier's ability to steer the outside ski. Weighting and steering the outside ski are important skills needed for parallel skiing, so it's important to nip this "leaning-in" habit right away.

To check your stance in turns, ski through a real or imagined single-pole slalom with poles set in a straight line down the hill. Rounding each turn, check the position of your upper body. If you can feel your shoulders tipped in toward the pole, stop and assume the proper stance. When you are able to feel your upper body weight shifted away from the pole so that you are weighting the outside ski, steering your turns will become easy.

Reprinted with permission of Ski Magazine



Technical assistance provided by Professional Ski Instructors of America



New skiers will want to investigate several areas in choosing one that best suits their needs. Here are some key questions to ask in planning that first skiing adventure:

**Q. What special learn-to-ski programs does this ski area offer?**

**A. Most ski areas offer the new skier special lift ticket/rental equipment/lesson packages for one low rate. Sometimes a series of lessons is offered; this is an excellent way to build skiing skills.**

One lesson gets you started, but a series of ski lessons really allows you to develop confidence on the slopes, while sharing the experience with new-found friends.

**Q. Are there special rates for mid-week/early or late season skiing?**

**A. Great discounts are often available to those who ski mid-week or at off-peak periods (pre-Christmas, late March/April). Ask about cost reductions on lift tickets, lessons and other programs. In the spring, festival week-ends are common, adding fun to an already warm, exhilarating day on the slopes.**

**Q. Where do I obtain rental ski equipment?**

**A. Most ski areas have efficient rental shop operations, with trained personnel to select the proper size and style of equipment to suit your skill level. Another option is to rent equipment from a**

shop employees your correct height and weight. Take your time finding ski boots that are comfortable, but snug. Skis for beginners should be short, no higher than your shoulder. Ask the shop attendants to demonstrate the use of the bindings.

**Q. Where should I go first when I arrive at the ski area?**

**A. Finding out in advance where to go to purchase a lift ticket, lesson and rentals makes things much easier once you arrive at the area. Oftentimes everything can be handled in one location. Ask if your ski school ticket includes access to lifts or whether you must purchase a lift ticket separately.**

If you get lost, ask an employee, usually dressed in identifiable uniform ski parkas, for help. Fellow skiers are

Q. Does the ski area offer nursery facilities and/or children's ski school?

**A. Skiing is the ultimate family activity. It's healthy, without age limits and it's an outing in which everyone can participate. It is a great way for kids to get outdoors in winter, having fun in a mountain wonderland.**

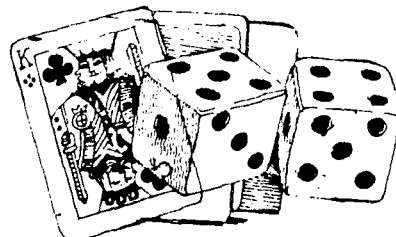
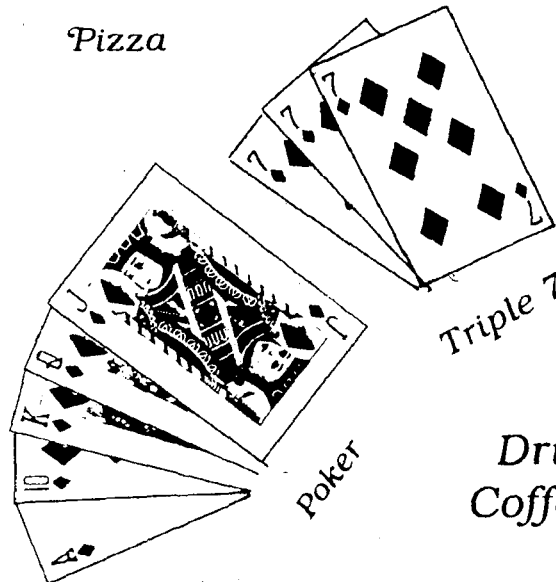
For the very young, many ski areas have nurseries set to handle infants or toddlers, plus children's ski schools that offer both education and playtime for smaller kids just learning to ski. If such services would be helpful to you, ask about them.

**Q. What is the best travel route to the area?**

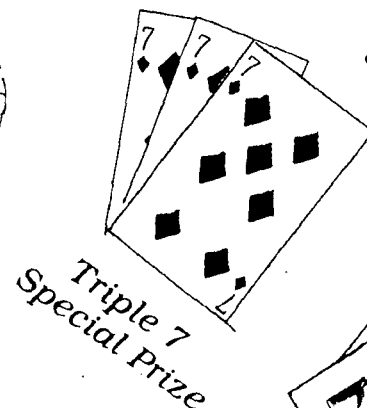
**A. If the ski area is within driving range, ask for the most convenient, easiest driving route to the ski area**

Continued on Page 6

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# Seven rules for getting proper ski boot fit

There are seven rules to remember when buying ski boots:

1. If a boot is not comfortable when you try it on in the shop,

you won't ski well. Fit comes first in comparison. Nothing else is nearly as important.

2. Ski boots should fit snugly but not uncomfortably.

Toes should wiggle, but the heel, instep and ball of foot should be effectively immobilized.

3. Forward flex should

be moderate, but comfortable. You should feel no pressure points on the shin or upper ankle.

4. Boot fit can be modified quickly by an experienced shop technician. Techniques involve cutting, scraping and filling the inner boot, expanding the boot shell, modifying

footbeds and heel wedges.

5. Boot height is closely related to stiffness of forward flex. A stiff, high boot may be comfortable—it spreads flexing loads more evenly across a wider shin area than does a stiff lower boot—but it may not be "forgiving" enough

for you. Most recreational skiers are most comfortable in a relatively high, fairly soft-flexing boot. Low, stiff boots tend to concentrate loads just above the ankle, which can be painful.

6. High, stiff boots usually require more buckles for even closure. A properly designed one-to-two buckle boot will close comfortably and evenly—but you're the best judge of whether the boot closes comfortably.

ure. A properly designed one-to-two buckle boot will close comfortably and evenly—but you're the best judge of whether the boot closes comfortably.

## SKI ADVISER

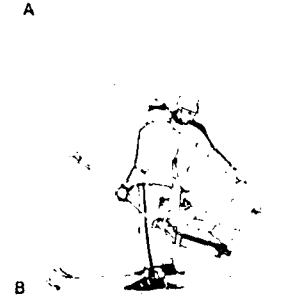
### CHAIRLIFT SAVVY: STAY WITH YOUR PARTNER

Many skiers get into trouble when they slide onto a chairlift loading platform. Frequently, problems occur because they fail to line up next to each other.

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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Continued from Page 4

you have selected. Also inquire about special ski buses, trains, groups or clubs from your area that may regularly travel to the ski area.

If you are traveling a long distance, consult your travel agent or check for a central reservations number that could handle all your lodging and travel needs.

Here are some other questions you may want to ask:

- Night skiing?
- Rates for skiing by the hour?
- Kids ski free/sleep free programs? What age limitations?
- Is there a specially designated area for beginners only?
- Discounts for senior

- citizens? At what age?
- Group discounts for ski clubs and other large groups?
- Ski area operating hours during week and weekends?
- Lodging choices, if for an extended stay?

All it takes is a phone call, one trip to a ski area, several ski lessons, and soon winter will be your favorite season. Start planning for your first ski trip today, and discover the thrill of skiing and the beauty of a snow-covered mountain wilderness.

## Where to ski?

### Durable? Your great grandchildren will be pleased to inherit it.



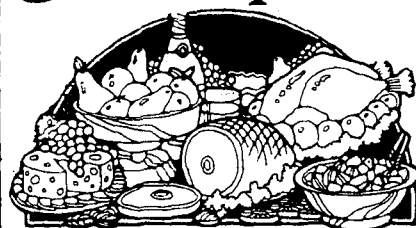
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# History and mystery: dig into them at Virginia Beach

You've set out to do something really different and adventurous this year on vacation.

First you explore a semitropical lagoon where the treasure chests of Beakbeard, the infamous pirate, are said to lie buried.

Then you stand gazing at ripples on the river where an 18th-century flirt was given a "trial by water" to determine whether she was truly a witch.

Later you listen as shifting sands whisper of a vanished Native American tribe whose people were massacred in their sleep by order of the ruthless head of an Indian empire.

Question: Where are you? In the languid waters off the Florida Keys? Near the outskirts of a New England village? On the desert sands of the Southwest?

Answer: None of the above. You're in Virginia Beach, one of the East Coast's most popular resorts.

This city is far better known for its miles of golden beaches along the Atlantic Ocean and

the Chesapeake Bay than for murky tales of pirate treachery, witch hunts and Indian battles. Yet all three tales are more than mere colorful legends.

Historical research into centuries-old journals and courthouse records indicates there's more fact than fancy to the accounts. That is why not only beach lovers, but also lovers of mystery and history flock to the resort virtually year round.

Blackbeard's sinister story starts atop a tall tree on a hill in Broad Bay, just a few miles from the oceanside resort. The pirate's lookout crew would hide in its uppermost branches, watching the waters off Cape Henry. When they spied the billowing sails of a merchant ship, the thieves climbed down and sent smoke signals to their mates aboard a ship concealed in a cove.

After plundering the hapless merchant vessel, the brigands would come ashore, entering a semitropical

maritime forest ringed with tall dunes.

Deep within were swamps, fed by fresh spring waters, in which grew bald cypress trees draped with feathery Spanish moss. The pirates would fill their casks with the dark brown water from these swamps. Full of tannic acid and not particularly tasty, it nevertheless could last for months at sea without spoiling.

According to legend, fortunes in gold coin and other valuables were then buried in one of the dunes which created a natural wall around the lagoon.

Today that forest primeval is in the heart of the Virginia Beach resort area and looks much as it did when Blackbeard's band crossed its mountainous dunes.

In 1965 the U.S. Department of the Interior officially designated it a national landmark. Now known as Seashore State Park, it covers more than 2,000 acres for camping, boating, hiking and nature studies.

But be forewarned. Digging in the dunes is strictly forbidden by law. So whatever treasures Blackbeard may have stashed there will probably remain forever hidden from view.

Perhaps Grace Sherwood should have hidden her penchant for flirting with married men. However if this early 18th-century farmer's wife had been more discreet Virginia Beach would be poorer both by one rousing tale and by one city street name that is, to this day, "Witchduck Road."

Historians suspect Grace's only real crime was being beautiful and a bit contemptuous of the manners and mores of her time. Righteous neighbor women whispered tales that soon reached magistrates' ears: she danced alone by moonlight, and grass would not grow where her bare feet had touched. She could cast a spell on a cow, turning its milk sour. She could make herself tiny and, tucked inside an en-

chanted eggshell, sail to England and back in a single night, bringing home herbs to grow in her Colonial Virginia garden.

When neither the local court nor a higher court in nearby Williamsburg saw fit to try her, Grace obligingly consented to a trial by water. The concept was an early American example of the dilemma later characterized as "damned if you do and

damned if you don't." It was believed that water would reject anything evil, enfolding within its depths only those who were blameless. Thus, if Grace had died by drowning she would have been pronounced innocent of witching.

But the lively country woman was not in the least interested in posthumous vindication. What's more, she knew how to swim. When tossed into the waters of the Lynnhaven River, a short distance from present-day Witchduck Road, Grace was tied hand and foot. She nimbly slipped her bonds and proceeded to swim, splash, sing and call tauntingly to her accusers before coming ashore and being taken to jail.

Years later, when witch hunt fever had subsided in the colonies, Grace Sherwood was freed and given a 140-acre farm which she and her sons managed until her death at an advanced age.

The English herb

Rosemary grows wild in just one particular spot in Virginia Beach. So does a lovely flower, native to the British Isles, called Wild Lupine. Legend has it that they were among the seeds brought from England on a midnight

sail in an eggshell with Grace Sherwood at its helm.

A tale with a far more tragic ending is that of the Chesapeake Indians. Hundreds of years before either

Continued on Page 9



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## SKI ADVISER

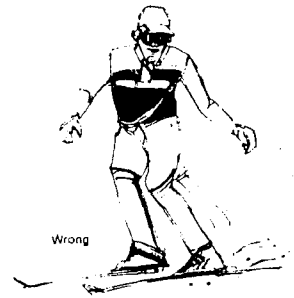
### HANDS FOR BALANCE

Arm and hand movements can either aid or interfere with good skiing. Most skiers try to turn their skis with their hands by moving them in the direction of the intended turn. This places the skier out of position to start a new turn. More significantly, the turning movements detract from the real function of the hands and arms, which is *balancing*. Expert skiers use these extremities to adjust to all sorts of minute changes that occur even in a single turn.

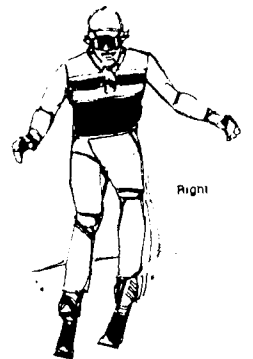
To test the function of your hands and arms and to improve your balance skills, take a run without poles. Without poles to plant, you'll have to concentrate on making more effective turning movements with your legs. Lack of pole weight will make turning movements with your hands less successful. After a few runs, your hands and arms will begin to perform freely and correctly as balancers instead of turning aids.

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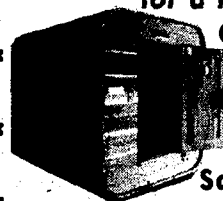
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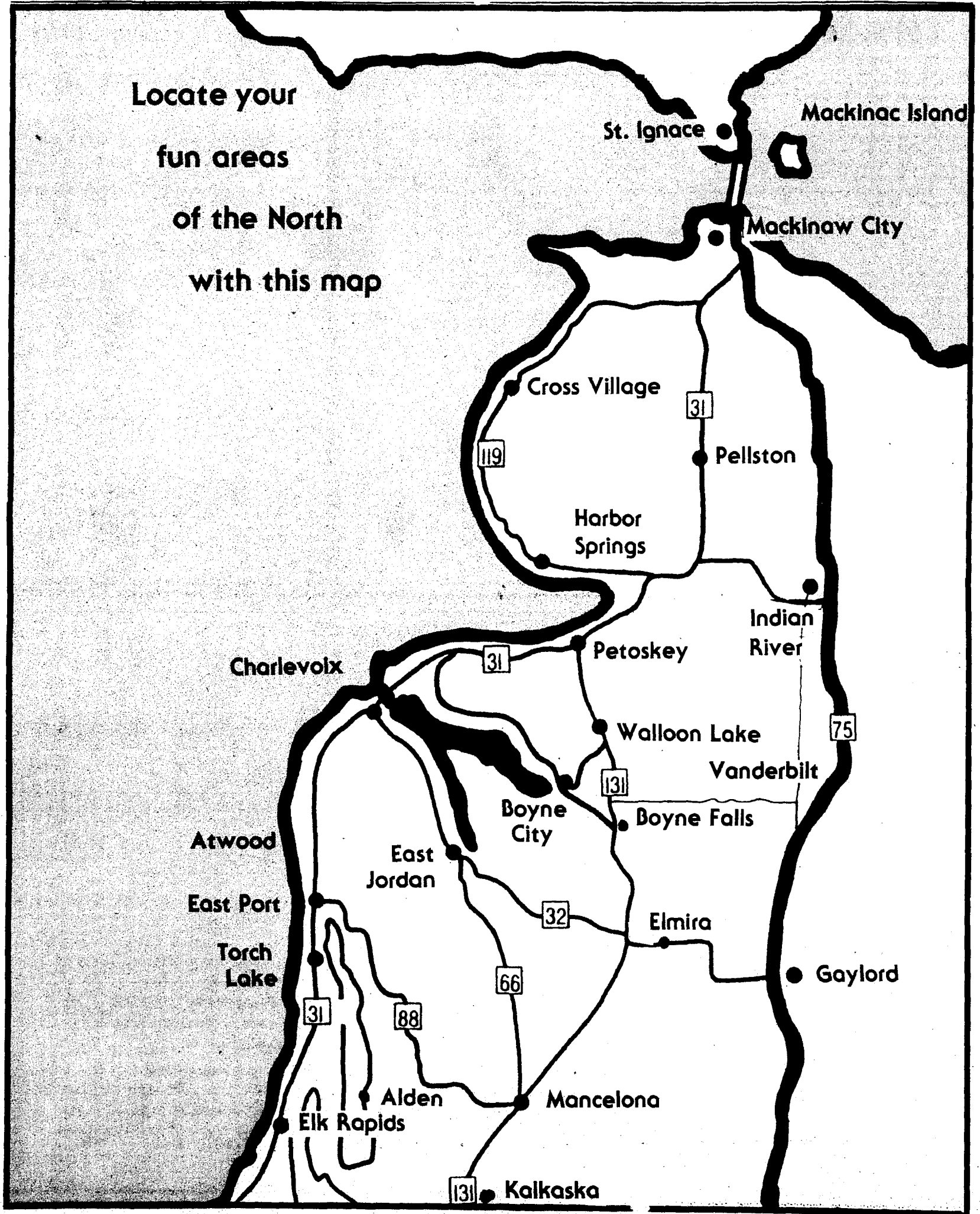
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# Virginia Beach

Continued from Page 7

Grace Sherwood or Blackbeard played their roles in Virginia Beach history, the Chesapeans lived quietly and peaceably on the high bluffs overlooking the same Lynnhaven River later used for "witch ducking."

Rather than being just wandering hunters, the tribe established villages, planted crops, fished, and foraged for nuts, fruits and berries in the thick coastal forests. They held religious ceremonies to honor the gods of nature for the bounty by which they found themselves surrounded.

An idyllic and somewhat isolated existence may have made the Chesapeans more trusting and less ambitious for power than other East Coast tribes in late 16th-century America.

The same was not true of the great Chief Powhatan. He was the Indian ruler whose daughter, Pocahontas, would later enter U.S.

history as the savior of Captain John Smith and the wife of Jamestown colonist John Rolfe.

Powhatan's ruthless and sweeping subjugation of tribes from the James River to the Potomac River created a vast empire. He invited the Chesapeans, living on the southern side of the waters now known as Hampton Roads, to join his confederation. Uninterested in fighting wars or reaching out for larger territories, they declined amicably.

Their refusal was not well taken by Powhatan. He sent warriors to their village under the pretext of a peaceful visit. The unsuspecting tribe was delighted and prepared a lavish feast and celebration for their guests on the shores of the Lynnhaven River.

When night fell and their Chesapean hosts slept, Powhatan's warriors stalked the village, silently murdering all the adult males

in the tribe.

Decimated in number and vanquished in spirit, the Chesapeans offered little resistance when English settlers moved into their midst in the early 17th century.

Today there is not a single surviving full-blooded Chesapean. Thus has disappeared, in all but stories, the nature-loving and peaceful heritage of Virginia Beach's earliest inhabitants.

Millions visit and revisit Virginia Beach for swimming, sailing, seafood feasts, golf, tennis and other pleasures very much rooted in the here and now. Many come and go without ever delving into the city's robust and rollicking 300-year history.

But for those who do venture beyond the famous boardwalk and the beaches to explore the forests, coves and historic landmarks of the city, the rewards are great.

Even if Blackbeard's booty remains forever at rest beneath the

dunes, there are other treasures to be discovered in this sunny resort city.

Little is valued more by lovers of history than true stories unearthed from the depths of America's colorful past. With a

modicum of digging, they can be easily found just about everywhere in Virginia Beach.

For information on historic landmarks, camping in Seashore State Park and other aspects of a Virginia

Beach vacation, call the Virginia Beach Visitors Bureau toll-free at 1-800-446-8083. Calls are answered from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week. Or write to the Visitors Bureau at P.O. Box 200, Virginia Beach, VA 23458.

ment was Sir Hugh Beaver, then the managing director of Guinness Breweries. Since then, the book has been responsible for sparking the eating of the biggest tree by a

## Birth of Guinness Records

According to National Wildlife Magazine, it was an argument over the speed of a golden plover, a hunted game bird, that led to the birth of the Guinness Book of World Records more than 30 years ago. Among the sportsmen engaged in the argu-

ment was Sir Hugh Beaver, then the managing director of Guinness Breweries. Since then, the book has been responsible for sparking the eating of the biggest tree by a

human (an 11-foot birch), the most prolonged kiss (417 hours) and the most non-stop leap-frogging (108,463 leaps covering 602 miles).

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human (an 11-foot birch), the most prolonged kiss (417 hours) and the most non-stop leap-frogging (108,463 leaps covering 602 miles).

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# Vegas Kewadin

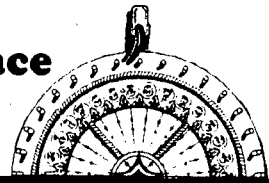
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# Challenge Mountain: the disabled learn to ski

Walloon Hills takes on a new identity now that Boyne Resorts has officially deeded the ski facility to a newly formed organization dedicated to helping the handicapped.

"It is appropriately renamed Challenge Mountain," said Darla Evans, spokesperson for the group, whose own daughter, Chrissy, was a double amputee at age four.

"At Challenge Mountain we plan to help the learning disabled as well as the mentally and physically handicapped learn to ski," says Evans.

Skiing gives the handicapped an incredible sense of freedom... the speed and movement is

unlike any other that they are able to achieve.

Probably inspired by Chrissy, who several years ago wanted to ski and had to go to Winter Park, Utah to learn, Evans and several friends and associates were determined to get a similar program going in Michigan.

"Our teaching center is unique to the eastern half of the United States, as well as unique onto itself," explains Evans. "Although we belong to the National Handicap Sports and Recreation Association, we are the only facility which is open to those with all kinds of handicaps. Most other groups deal

only with amputees."

In the last two years the group has skied 222 handicapped children and adults from Michigan and Ohio. It has had use of Walloon Hills/Challenge Mountain in that time and it was last year that Everett Kircher, Owner of the Boyne Resorts de-

cidated that in order for the group to be self-sufficient and independent, it should have the facility.

"The people who come to us, ski on a one-to-one basis with our instructors," says Evans. "The instructors (all of which volunteer their time) are

Professional Ski Association Certified and several have handicap certification."

"Through donations we have been able to purchase special equipment such as the ski bar which stabilizes the ski tips and a sit-ski which we pur-

chased with money Chrissy won in ski competition," says Evans.

The Challenge Mountain association so far is functioning solely on private donations. It is a non-profit tax deductible organization.

This year the group plans to install a rope tow on the mountain, (last year skiers were transported uphill on snow machines) remodel and reroof the lodge, as well as acquire more ski equipment.

So far Challenge Mountain is open two days a week, however as interest increases it may be open up to seven days a week.

"Although drop-ins are welcome, prior arrangements are appreciated," explains Evans. "That way we can be sure we will be able to accommodate each person's individual needs."

For more information on Challenge Mountain please write: Challenge Mountain, P.O. Box 25, Boyne Falls, MI 49713.

## Coors Beer now in Mich.

President Gerald Ford liked Coors beer so much that he smuggled cases of it back to Washington, D.C. on Air Force One. And in the movie "Smokey and the Bandit," Burt Reynolds was hired to bootleg 400 cases of the much-sought-after brew from Texas to Georgia.

And now, the years of waiting are over for Michigan beer consumers. Coors, one of the most popular beers in the country, went on sale on tap in restaurants and bars throughout the state January 20. It is now available in draught along with its low-calorie partner, Coors Light.

"We are extremely pleased with the introduction of our draught beer into Michigan," said Terry Nauslar, director of market expansion and international marketing for Coors. "Initial retailer and consumer response has been so positive that

we've been forced to send additional beer to that market to fill all the requests," he said.

"This confirms our market studies which indicate a high demand for the Coors brands by Michigan consumers," Nauslar continued.

With the move into Michigan, Coors becomes available in 45 states and the District of Columbia. The expansion brings Adolph Coors Company one step closer to its goal of becoming a national brewer by the end of this decade.


It will take Coors' 28 Michigan beer wholesalers nearly two months to establish Coors and Coors Light draught in the state's on-premise accounts. Coors and Coors Light package beer will be

introduced in the state later this spring.

With the draught introduction, Coors provides Michigan consumers with two beer industry leaders.

Coors, the company's flagship brand, is the second-largest selling premium beer in the company's 45-state marketing territory, and the fourth-largest selling product nationally of all brands.

Coors Light is the fastest-growing brand of beer in the industry, and ranks second among sales of all light beers in the United States. It is now the seventh-largest selling brand of beer in the country.



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# Ice fishing world records possible: Request an application form

The National Fishing Hall of Fame, a non-profit museum organization based in Hayward, Wisconsin, qualifies, keeps and publishes world record ice-fishing catches.

The Hall's director said, "The program, begun in 1980, is the first and the only one to recognize fresh water fish species captured through the ice on either pole and line or by the tip-up method."

Often anglers, even in moderately winter-warm states, experience ice fishing opportunities periodically during the winter. In the northern tier of states and Canada, ice fishing begins as early as November and often continues as late as mid-April. Most species, including warm water lovers such as bass and catfish will feed under ice conditions. Walleye, perch, crappies, pike, and blue gills are favorites and are abundant willing prey for the ice-

angler. Lake trout, brown trout and brook trout are common through-the-ice catches also.

The Hall said, "It is part of record, that fish caught ice fishing are more often than not of trophy proportion or generally run larger on average than open water catches."

To set an ice fishing world record, request a free application form and rules brochure from the National Fishing Hall of Fame, Box 33, Hall of Fame Drive, Hayward, WI 54843, or phone 715/634-4440. The entire process is a free public service. The Hall membership receives annual record books and updates but inquiry to the Hall by anyone will assure whether a suspected catch may be a record.

Ice fishing records are kept in two divisions; the pole and line method or the tip-up method. Only the heaviest of the species in each category is con-

sidered for world recognition regardless of the strength of line used.

A sample of line used need not be sent in for testing as is required in open water rod/reel or fly fishing to determine a line class record.

A record qualifying catch will list the angler in the Hall's world record annals and the captor will receive an award pin, garment sleeve and back emblems and a gold sealed certificate as well as press notoriety. Record anglers' photos are displayed in the Hall's museum records gallery.

Some of the popular species ice fishing records to exceed during the 1986 ice season are Largemouth Bass - 8 lbs. 0 oz.; Smallmouth Bass - 4 lbs. 12 oz.; Blue Gill - 1 lb. 8 oz.; Channel Catfish - 31 lbs. 8 oz.; Black Crappie - 3 lbs. 4 oz.; White Crappie - 1 lb. 3 oz.; Muskie - 44 lbs. 13

oz.; Yellow Perch - 2 lbs. 0 oz.; Pickerel - 6 lbs. 0 oz.; Pike - 32 lbs. 5 oz.; White Sucker - 5 lbs. 8 oz.; Brown Trout - 29 lbs. 3 oz.; Brook Trout - 6 lbs. 7 oz.; Lake Sturgeon - 62 lbs. 0 oz.; Lake Trout - 26 lbs. 0 oz.; Walleye - 13 lbs. 7 oz.

"Many of the above listed current records can easily be exceeded," a Hall spokesman said.

He furthered, "Sev-



It has been estimated that as many as 350,000 of the nation's 1.2 million underground gas station storage tanks may leak within two years, reports National Wildlife magazine. A small leak of only one-and-a-half cups per hour can contaminate as much as a million gallons of ground water in one day.

eral species have not had initial entries and are thus open records

and each fish presents two record opportunities; one on pole and

line and a second listed record for fish caught on a tip-up.

## SKI ADVISER

DE-BURR THOSE EDGES

It's a good idea to put your skis through a complete tune up at least once a year. You can do it yourself if you know how, or you can take your skis to a professional tuning service. Once your skis are tuned properly, the trick is to keep them in peak condition throughout the season.

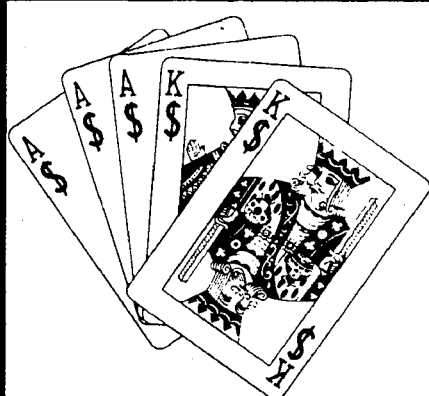
Unfortunately, ski edges burr easily, especially early in the season when there are rocks showing and the snow cover is thin. Ski tips that bang together also develop burrs. These abrasions can cause your skis to slide inconsistently, sometimes forcing your tips to hook in turns.

To remove burrs, carry a small pocket stone while skiing. The sort of stone used for sharpening knives (which can be purchased from a hardware store) will do nicely. Or you can buy one at a ski shop. Use the stone like a file and rub it gently up and down over the sides and bottoms of your edges. Besides removing burrs, the pocket stone can be used to help keep a good 90-degree angle on your ski edges for better control on hardpack.

If you carry the stone in your parka, you can use it a few minutes before

skiing each day and after lunch. You're sure to notice improved ski performance.

Reprinted with permission of Ski Magazine.



## CASINO

Wed., Thurs, 6:30-12 p.m.  
Fri. 6:30 p.m.- 2:00 a.m.  
Sat. 5:30 p.m.-2:00 a.m.  
Sun. 1:30-10 p.m.

# LEELANAU SANDS

CASINO GAMBLING

Black Jack

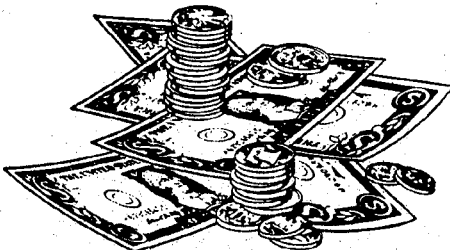
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| BINGO |    |    |    |    |  |
| 5     | 25 | 41 | 60 | 70 |  |
| 12    | 29 | 32 | 50 | 64 |  |
| 9     | 21 | 38 | 52 | 62 |  |
| 3     | 26 | 34 | 51 | 67 |  |
| 1     | 23 | 31 | 53 | 71 |  |

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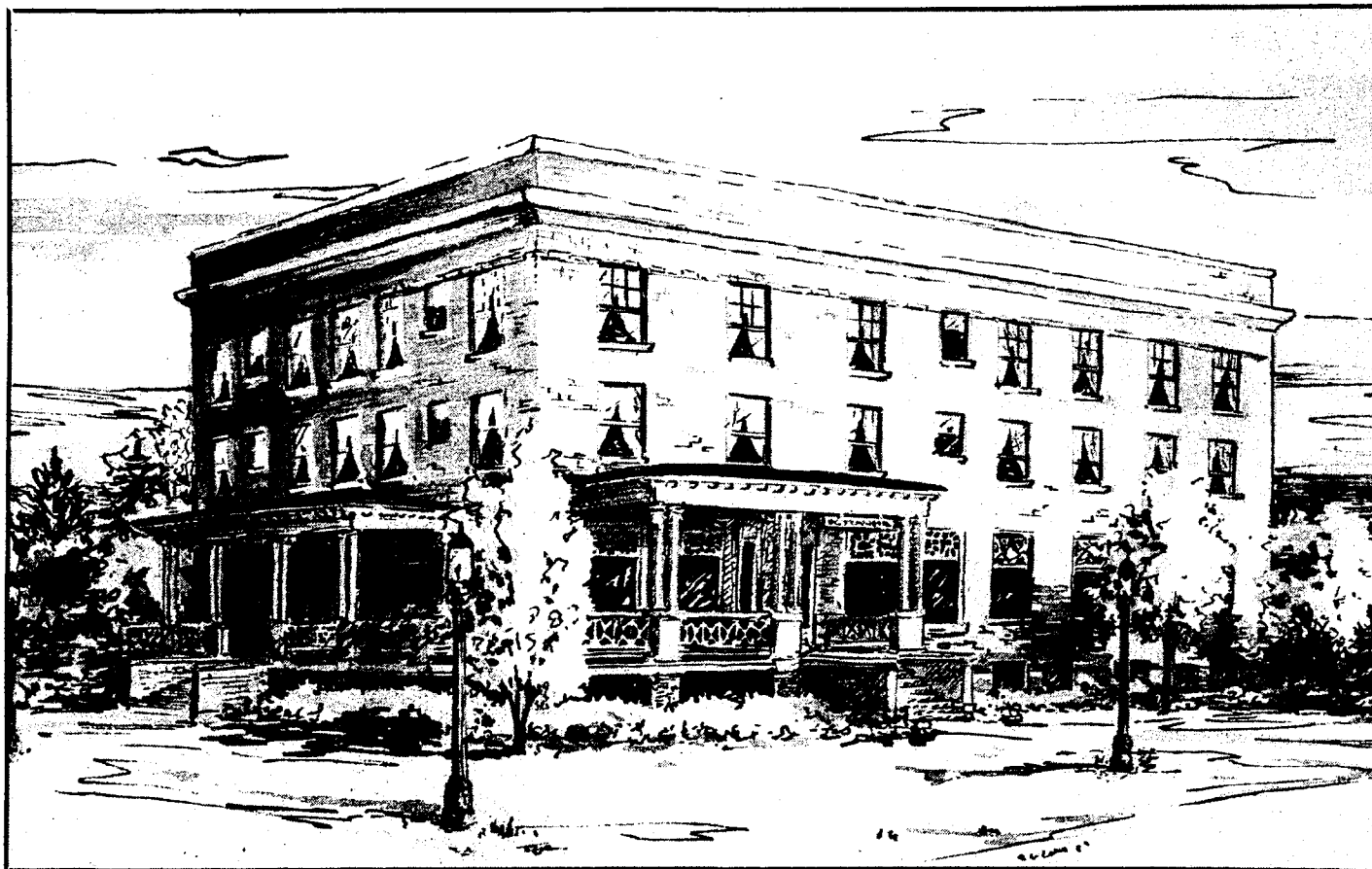
### Poker Tournaments

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Mar. 15  
Apr. 19  
May 24

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# East Jordan Elementary School Honor Roll

The following students have achieved the Honor Roll for the fall semester just ended.

Those earning all A's are denoted by an \*.

### 3RD GRADE

Kim Albro, Angela Allen, Kevin Bavers, Jeff Coleman, Matthew Dietrich, Robert Donnellan, Stephen Goebel, Jennifer Harris, Alicia McCoy, Nathan McWatters, Angela Massey, Barbara Mazzella, Yaro Middaugh, Catherine Mills, Sarah Nyland, Kim Pinney, Callie Ransom, Mandy Reid, Bridget Shea, \*Matthew Sherman, Debbie Staley, Autumn Stone, Steaven Stone, Solomon Townsend, and Joy Zipp.

### 6TH GRADE

Rick Brooks, Shannon Brunett, Angela Chase, Chris Ciszewski, Darcie Dietrich, Amy Drenth, Carrie Gee, Julie Healey, Kim Kraemer, Katie Kretschmann, Brian Mickey, \*Kristine Ostrom, \*Forrest Omland, \*Steve Poole, \*Tom Reid, Aron Renkiewicz, Holly Spaulding, Chad Staley, and Billy Joy Stott.

### 7TH GRADE

Scott Beal, Garret Beishlag, Becky Bos, Dave Bullman, Kurt Danforth, Lisa Graham, \*Barbara Lercel, Melanie McArthur, James McWatters, Brian Malpass, Paul Michael, Rachel Moreau, Karmen Nicloy, Sara Oliver, Heather Shank, Denise Shea, Kris Snyder, Guy Thayer, and Tricia Wiltjer. Andy Malpass

### 4TH GRADE

Jennifer Burr, Ryan Hoeksema, Ben Johnston, Sarah Knapp, Mike Legato, Jeremy McWatters, Katie Malpass, Amy Mickey, Sara Renkiewicz, Kristina Simmons, \*Kari Snyder, Ethan Spaulding, and Don Williams.

### 5TH GRADE

Denise Arnott, Enos Bacon, Kellie Barber, Adam Bartlett, Greg Bennett, Paula Carter, Scott Chanda, Jennifer Cook, \*Jason Gaunt.

Elizabeth Gotts, Danielle Looze, Tina Metcalf, Jennifer Neumann, Rachel Norton, Lisa Richter, Amy Smith, Melissa Spence, Monique Staley, and Lisa Thompson.

## NOTICE 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 a Public Hearing for Thursday, February 27, 1986 at 7:00 p.m., in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 319 N. Lake Street, to consider the following variance request:

### 1. "BOYNE APPLIANCE AND TV"

a. A request from David Vrondran, owner of the property on M-75, directly opposite (across the road) from Carter's Market and Country Star Restaurant, Property Tax Code No. 1551-301-001-00.

Mr. Vrondran desires to construct a new building on this property. It is zoned General Commercial/Industrial (GC/I). The property measures 105.75 feet wide by 793.72 feet deep (1.9 acres).

The variance request is to be allowed to construct said building five (5) feet from the west property line, rather than the required 20 feet.

More details and a location map of the variance request is available for review at the City Clerk's office. Every property owner living within 300 feet of this variance location, is being notified via First Class U.S. Mail.

All interested persons are invited to attend the Public Hearing on the variance request. 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  
Feb. 5, 12

## East Jordan City Council Minutes

The East Jordan City Council met in Regular Session, February 4, 1986, at 7:30 p.m., Mayor Sweet presiding and all members present.

Minutes were approved and authorization was given to pay \$39,095.26 in bills as presented.

Further Council action: approved of a line item budget amendment request by the Ambulance Department to purchase tires; granted Treasurer Gettel's vacation request of February 7th, 10th and 11th; approved of Northwestern State Bank's request to rent the Elm Pointe residence on August 23, 1986 with a waiver of the no alcoholic beverage rule; Mayor Sweet read thank you letters received from Sheriff Lasater to Fire Chief Barnett and Ambulance Director Hammond for their help in a recent incident; awarded high bidder Bob Walker a 1968 Chevrolet pickup truck for \$275.00 and a 1973 Chevrolet pickup for \$375.00; received an Attorney General's opinion from City Attorney Beatty that rendered an opinion that the write-in votes received in the 1985 City election for 1st and 2nd ward alderman were valid; accepted Plante & Moran's recommendation to purchase Micro-Arizala Systems software and IBM hardware and to begin implementation of Phase I for the City's computer system; authorized Superintendent Dionne to issue a purchase order for a tanker body for the Fire Department; received proposed by-laws for an East Jordan Development Commission presented by Vern Stark, no action was taken on the proposed by-laws; authorized Fire Chief Barnett to advertise for bids on the sale of an excess tool box and excess vehicle, minimum bid requirements were placed on the items; entered Executive Session to discuss police union contract negotiations; returned from Executive Session and appointed Mayor Sweet and D.P.W. Superintendent Dionne as the City's negotiators for the contract.

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  
feb 12

Continued from Page 3

None was done in 1985.

It seems not unreasonable on the part of Boyne City to request that the Michigan Health Department run a complete qualitative analysis on our water supply. It should be emphasized that many of our mains leak and are in a rotting condition. This justifies our need for a chemical analysis. Bacterially safe water does not mean the same as chemically safe water.

Mary M. Churchill

## Charlevoix Humane Society has year

1985 was a very successful year, according to members of the Charlevoix County Humane Society. Members were told that the support given to the Society through fund raisers in Boyne City, East Jordan and Charlevoix combined to make it that way at the annual meeting held in Charlevoix January 8.

At the meeting, six board members were elected to complete the 15 member board. Elected were Charles Robinson, Boyne City for a two-year term, while Joan Jolliffe, Charlevoix, D'Ann Rothenberger, Charlevoix, Tad Malpass, East Jordan, and Patty Padgett, Walloon Lake will be serving three year terms.

### In Service

Army Private David M. McKenzie, son of Betty and Louis McKenzie of 207 E. Lincoln, Charlevoix, has completed a basic dental specialist course at the Academy of Health Sciences of the U.S. Army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

During the course, students were taught to assist dental officers in the examination, care, and treatment of teeth. They also learned the proper care of dental equipment.

# Letters

## Lake Charlevoix Ass'n. opposes Water's Edge

The Lake Charlevoix Ass'n. Board of Directors would like to voice opposition to the Water's Edge condominium project in Charlevoix Township because of its apparent violation of Michigan's wetland protection law.

In a letter dated October 2, 1985, to Garth Greenan of Water's Edge developer Archon Associates, Inc., of East Lansing, Ron Brown of the Michigan DNR stated: "With few exceptions, the entire Water's Edge parcel is a forested wet-

land subject to regulation under the Goemaere-Anderson Wetland Protection Act."

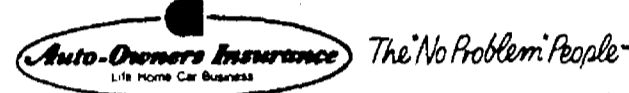
Because of this determination by the DNR, the Lake Charlevoix Ass'n. feels that by allowing the development of this environmentally sensitive area, we would weaken this important ruling by our state legislature and contribute to the eventual degradation of our beautiful lake.

Respectfully,  
Board of Directors  
Lake Charlevoix Ass'n.

## How can you guarantee that you could replace your home?

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