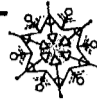


Child Watch
comes to East Jordan

Page 4

SNOWSCOPE

"Your guide to winter"



Included free with this issue

1983 Delinquent Tax Sale

Pages 5-8

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

Volume 106, Number 51

February 19, 1986

25 Cents

News Briefs

With a promise of a bigger and better night, the annual Walloon night was set for Aug. 2, 1986. The event is set for 7 p.m. and will include a silent auction, raffle, food and all the other things that make the night one to remember. This year, the location will be at the Victory Lanes.

Speaking of money, Senator Don Riegle announced the county will be getting \$12,953 to be spent on emergency food and shelter. The program is run under the administration of the Federal Emergency Management Agency composed of representatives from United Way, Salvation Army, churches and the Red Cross.

Tom Cooper, president of Rocky Top Farms in Ellsworth, was named to the Food and Beverage Promotion Advisory Council of Michigan in the Michigan Department of Agriculture. The group is designed to promote Michigan grown, processed and distributed foods.

The Human Services Commission announced that food distribution for those eligible will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 26 at the following locations: In Boyne City at the Community Services Center on Park St.; in East Jordan at the Civic Center; and in Charlevoix at the VFW Hall, from 10 a.m. until food is gone, or 2 p.m. To be distributed are powdered milk, butter, and cheese.

The Public Service Commission made the decision. Top O' Michigan Rural Electric Company of Boyne City will be the provider of electricity for the new Air-Industrial Park in Boyne City. The issue was placed before the commission when the city decided not to enter into the argument as to who, Consumers Power or TOM would serve the park.

Recommend revoking abatement

Boyne City planners recommended the tax abatement for the Rainy Day Lady be revoked after discussing the reply the owner of the location had sent in reply to a letter informing her she was not in compliance with terms of the public act allowing the abatements.

The letter, sent to Mrs. Judie Kostin several weeks ago, warned her that she might have the abate-

ment revoked because she had closed the store down in the fall of 1985.

One of the rules of the public act setting up the abatement program in Boyne City, as well as the state, was the property owner was supposed to create employment through the granting of the tax relief on the work to bring the building into compliance with the rules of today.

Because Kostin closed down for

the winter, and said in her letter that she may have to wait for the growth of the retail base in the downtown area of Boyne City, the planners decided to recommend to the city commissioners that the tax abatement be revoked.

According to the city attorney, the store owner had complied with all terms of the agreement at one point, but when she closed the store, was not in compliance. He suggested the planning body send her another letter giving her 60 days to make a response to the questions raised. The planners would then review the situation at that time before making a decision.

But the planners put the ball in the commissioners' court by asking for the recommendation. The city commissioners will have to decide how to take care of the problem.

Kostin did say in the letter replying to the city's request that the building was currently up for lease to someone to take over the store portion. The apartments have

always been rented she said in her letter.

In other action, the planning board approved the site plan for an addition that is going to be built on one of the condominiums in the Maple Shore Condominium Association property.

The site approval was given to build the addition to an existing building along the side instead of at the back of the building.

While the city had received two letters asking for denial of the approval, the condominium association had given the okay for the proposed site work. Both letters were from members of the association.

Planners also reviewed the proposed capital improvement program for the city with the intention of supplying some input into the plan.

The plan, projected every year for a five year period, was a draft copy the city is working on in the 1987 fiscal year budget.

City Manager Randy Frykberg told the planners that the proposed work, which includes street improvements to Trent, North and State Street, as well as a storm sewer extension and sidewalk replacements would have to be pared down to approximately \$100,000 range instead of the projected \$125,000.

Most of the work would be in special assessment districts the city would set up so the homeowners being benefited by the work would be paying a share of the cost.

Frykberg told the planners to give him some input as to what projects the planners would like to have included in the budget. He also told them he would like to have their ideas on which projects would have to be delayed.

The planners approved the resignation of Dale Parsons on the Zoning Board of Appeals and named Bob Dunning as Parsons' replacement.

16 year old kills self after shooting at deputies

A sixteen-year-old juvenile shot herself about noon Monday after she had fired five shots from a 22 caliber automatic pistol at Charlevoix County Sheriff deputies along the Boyne City-East Jordan Road in Wilson Township.

Because of sheriff and probate court policy, the girl was not named. She was pronounced dead on arrival after she was rushed to Little Traverse Hospital in Petoskey by the Boyne City Ambulance crew.

The despondent girl was under the care of several agencies of the Department of Social Services, and was a ward of the court. Some of the agencies included the Community Mental Health Department and the State Department of Mental Health. She had had a history of substance abuse and had been receiving care and treatment, a spokesperson said.

The sheriff's deputies were called by one of the departments after she had called the agency and were responding to her address on Jaquay Road. After recognizing her walking along the Boyne City-East Jordan Road, the deputy

turned the car around after stopping. At that time, she fired two shots from the 10 shot clip of the pistol at the deputies while they attempted to try to talk the girl into putting down the weapon. A third shot hit the patrol car windshield.

Shortly after firing shots at the deputies, she ran into a driveway while the deputies continued to try to get her to disarm the weapon. She then fired another shot at the deputies.

Her father arrived on the scene to try to assist the deputies. The girl fired the last shot at herself, causing her death.

Assisting the deputies in the incident were the Boyne City Police Department and a DNR officer. They helped with closing roads and gave first aid to the victim.

The girl was not named because of her age, according to a release from George Lasater, the county sheriff.

She had been a student at both the Boyne City and East Jordan schools but was not presently attending classes.

Boyne gives \$500 to Crooked Tree

Crooked Tree Arts Council will be getting \$500 as part of a community grant from the City of Boyne City as the commissioners okayed the payment of the money to the Arts Council.

The council will in turn use the money as part of a one-to-one matching grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and the State Arts Endowment to make a \$1,000 total for use in helping Boyne City residents.

One of the programs suggested by Sean Ley, director of the Petoskey based arts council, was an outreach program in Boyne City. He thought a performing arts program could be started within the community provided a place to hold them could be found.

The funding was given on a year

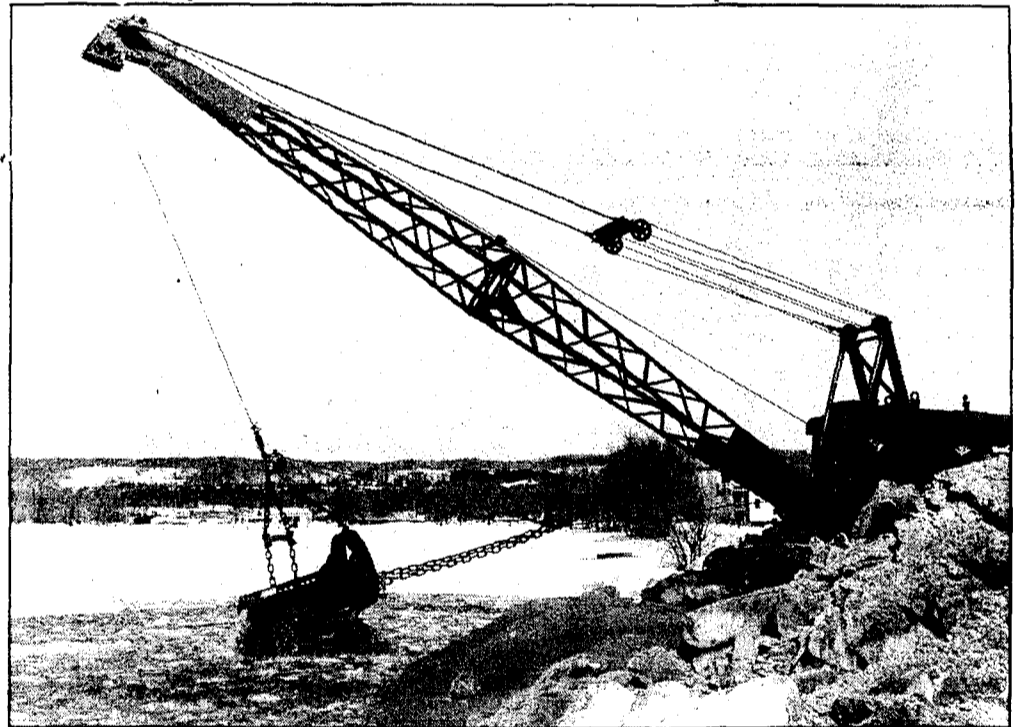
to year basis.

The program Crooked Tree is involved with is one of the few within the federal government. Michigan is one of about five states that have qualified to receive money from the national endowment. The program has been on-going for the last five years Ley told the commissioners at the Tuesday noon meeting.

The commissioners also heard City Manager Randy Frykberg tell them that parts of the proposed capital improvement program would be dropped in favor of having more money available for road, sewer and water main repairs and construction. The items dropped from the capital improvement budget would be items like sidewalk replacement.



With the break in the weather, the workmen remodeling the old Lil Pub into a new pizzeria broke out the exterior walls to get them ready for the new glass. The work is being done by Jim Daniels Carpentry along with help from the owners of Little Lena's who will be utilizing the new location. The restaurant will be featuring table service as well as the continuation of the takeout business.



Dredging work started on the new marina basin for the Harborage Marina last week as the dragline broke through the ice of Lake Charlevoix to start digging the sand out to the required depth. The sand pulled out

from the marina project will then be placed back into the lake to help form the new Peninsula Beach swimming area for the city. The firm, Northern Associates, will be doing both projects.

Salad bar lunch on chopping block in Boyne Falls school

Boyne Falls' students who qualify for free lunches aren't eating them this year, according to a survey of lunches by the Boyne Falls Superintendent Bob Redmond.

"We're at a loss to explain it," he told the Boyne Falls School Board at the monthly meeting Monday night. Sixty-six students are qualified to have the free lunches and only about half are getting them.

One of the board members asked if the students were going up town for food and Redmond said he did not know.

He did say that the amount of students participating in the lunch program who have to purchase lunches are about the same, with the greatest number of lunches coming from the elementary students using the program.

While the survey was going on, Redmond, who has been experimenting with a salad bar, told the board about 10 to 12 are making use of the salad bar when it is put out twice a week.

"We will need an average of about 10-12 kids eating at the salad bar to keep it going," he told the board. If the usage is less, he said he would be stopping the salad bar by the end of the month.

About four to seven students are eating the salads and cold cuts

along with three to four adults.

Mike Wallace, the building principal, told the board, drivers' education would start March 3, if the board approved the hiring of Don Hicks as the instructor.

The board promptly followed the recommendation as Hicks taught the classes last year.

They then referred to the curriculum committee a request from a student to help pay for the cost of schooling under the independent study program.

Currently, the student is paying for both tuition and books for a class he is taking and he suggested

the school system pick up the cost of the tuition, just as they do for classes being taken at North Central Michigan College students.

Very few have used the program Wallace told the board, but would be happy to bring it to the curriculum committee to study how it could be done.

In other action, Redmond told the board of the ISD Special Education Visitation that is open to board members this coming Thursday, a small raise in the attorney retainer fee cost, and the condition of the heating system.

Boyne water meets all specifications

City and county officials have rejected claims based on a letter to the editor of this newspaper by Mary Churchill last week.

Even Churchill acknowledged the fact the city well was tested in 1985 after hearing a conversation with the county health department.

The city well was tested prior to being put on line and into the water system with the city getting the results back from the state last July.

The test, an inorganic chemical

analysis, met better than the state standards for water.

The wells in the public sector are tested by the state every three years, according to City Manager Randy Frykberg. Only the one well was tested that year because of the close proximity to other wells that serve the city.

The sample gathered would have been the same for all of the wells on the south side of town because they all draw from the same water source.



DOTTI LYNN RICKARD and JAMES P. THOMAS

Engagement announced

The engagement of Dotti Lynn Rickard of Petoskey to James P. Thomas, also of Petoskey, is being announced by Dotti's parents, Dick and Mary Rickard of Boyne City. James is the son of Jim and Sue Thomas of Petoskey. A wedding date of July 5 has been set by the couple. They plan to be married in the United Methodist Church of Petoskey.

EJHS annual blood drive

BY STEVE GEE
The East Jordan High School Student Council will be holding their annual blood drive next Tuesday, Feb. 25. This will be the student council's fourth drive, and they would like to encourage all community members to join in their effort of saving lives by donating blood.

In the previous drives, they have averaged around 67 donors. This year, however, they would like to top

70. The blood drive will be held in the high school band room between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. All members of the community, 17 years of age and older, are welcome. A proof of identification and a social security number are needed at the time of donation, and donors are encouraged to eat well before they donate.

What's Happening

POTLUCK

The Boyne City Friendship Club will meet on Feb. 24 for their noon potluck at city hall. Bring a dish to pass, own table service and beverage. Anyone 50 and over is welcome to attend.

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.

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Sunday School... 10:00 am
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Wed. Youth Meet... 7:15 pm

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The Eta Nu Sorority hosted their annual games party on Wednesday evening for the tenants of Litzenburger Place. There was a fair turnout as many of the tenants are down with the flu, as are many throughout the community. The game of Trivia was the hit of the evening. Refreshments were served from a table enhanced with the Valentine motif, and a good time was had by all.

Bob and Laura Hausler entertained Anne Jenkins and Nanette Loennechen of Petoskey and Oslo, Norway, with Norwegian hors d'oeuvres at their home on Monday evening as a way of getting acquainted. It was a first meeting for Anne, of Norwegian descent, and Nannette. The Hauslers and friends all went to dinner at Mr. Steak.

The Northern Slopes Farm Bureau met on Saturday night at the home of Carl and Dorothy Hawkins. The group of 11 enjoyed a

discussion on the 1985 Farm Bill. Refreshments were served by Dorothy following the meeting.

Eva Gillespie, who has been spending the winter in Cedarville with her daughter, Donna, is here this week to be with her brother, Bill Sparks, who is a surgical patient this week at NMH.

A long time resident, Jim Barkley passes away on Saturday.

Jerry and Leanna Hardy celebrated their 26th wedding anniversary on February 12th.

A group of 14 of the RLDS "45 plus" met at the home of Ann Jenkins on Saturday afternoon for a combined Valentine and patriotic party. Bea Smith was the speaker, and told about Norwegian foods and shared other interesting items with the group. There were two guests attending from the East Jordan branch, Helen McKinnon and Helen Sparks.

Wednesday's scores for the senior bowlers went to Pros

Blancaert-476, Barney Banhart-461, Sarah Long-366 for 2 games, Bob White scored-274, Charles Calven-262, and Dick Brannon-238. Irene, Pearl, Betty, and Goldie all just had a good time.

On Thursday, the bingo winners were, 1st regular-a split-Virginia Nelson and Mary Towne. 2nd-Evelyn Stebbins, and 3rd-Bernice Suchara. The specials went to Minnie Martin and Evelyn Stebbins and the cover all to Minnie Martin. Game caller, as usual, was Lyle Ross. Also on Thursday, there were three buses of Charlevoix County seniors joining approximately 300 for the gourmet Snowflake Luncheon at Boyne Highlands. The group enjoyed a stage show and skit "Who Killed the Cat?" and the afternoon of fun. On Friday, there were many Boyne Seniors among those attending the funeral services at Christ Lutheran Church for Harold Yenson. Mr.

Yenson, one of the more active seniors at the center, will be sadly missed.

The Dan and Shirley Cikalof family of Grayling were here over the weekend visiting their parents, the Pete Cikalos and the Jess Haddix' and other relatives.

Last Sunday, Versa Fineout enjoyed truly being surprised on her birthday at her home with her children giving her a family party.

Bob and Beverly (Miller) Walker celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Valentine's Day, and dinner with the family at the Depot.

Last Sunday, Donna Erber hosted a surprise 40th birthday party for husband Henry. There were about 30 friends on hand, helping with surprising Henry on his big day. Also hitting the big 40 recently was Bob Peters!

Obituaries

HAROLD F. YENSON

Harold F. Yenson, 81, of Boyne City, died Feb. 10, 1986, at his home in Wilson Township.

Funeral was Friday, February 14, at the Boyne City Christ Lutheran Church. The Rev. Kenneth Bernthal officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

Mr. Yenson was born Oct. 11, 1904, in Detroit. He lived in Detroit and worked for Packard Motor Co. for 25 years and for Chrysler Co. for nine years, retiring and moving to Boyne City in 1969.

On Nov. 30, 1934, he married the former Ethel Lake in Detroit.

Mr. Yenson is survived by: his wife; three sons, Harold F. Jr., of Port Huron, Richard of Detroit and John of St. Clair Shores; five daughters, Mrs. Jerry (Barbara) Bryant of Gardner, Ill., Mrs. James (Mary) King of Silver Point, Tenn., Mrs. William (Carol) Rippetoe of Brighton, Diane Kronner of Port Huron and Mrs. James (Helen) Wurn of Taylor; 26 grandchildren.

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

RALPH H. SWEET

Ralph Harold Sweet, 81, of Boyne City, died Feb. 11, 1986, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals, Petoskey.

Mr. Sweet was born May 9, 1904, in Eveline Township, Charlevoix County, the son of Harlow and Emma (Heller) Sweet.

He moved to Detroit in 1920 and worked as a shipping clerk for Chrysler Corp. for 40 years. He moved back to Boyne City in 1968.

On Sept. 22, 1945, he married the former Evelyn Nesberg in Napoleon, Ohio.

Survivors include: his wife; two daughters, Linda Sweet of South Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Fred (Christine) Purtell of Royal Oak; two grandchildren; two sisters, Luella Magee of Traverse City, and Eva Nicaise of Holiday, Fla.

Burial will be in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

Arrangements are being handled by Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. There will be no funeral or visitation at the funeral home.

HELEN D. DAWSON

Mrs. Helen D. Dawson, 81, of East Jordan, died Feb. 15, 1986, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility, East Jordan.

The former Helen Daggett was born March 15, 1904 in Chicago. She moved with her family to Coopersville where she graduated from high school. She also graduated from Michigan Agricultural College (Michigan State University) where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She later received a master's degree from Wayne State University.

Mrs. Dawson taught home economics in the Detroit school system. Prior to joining the U.S. Army, she taught two years at Greenfield Village School and lived in the Noah Webster house. During World War II, she served as a captain in the WACs. Following her discharge from the service, she was an exchange teacher with the schools at Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

In 1964 she married Theodore H. Dawson at Grosse Pointe Woods. He preceded her in death in June 1971.

Mrs. Dawson enjoyed art, painting, sewing, knitting and traveling.

Survivors include: one son, John Robert Dawson of Dearborn; one daughter, Mrs. Jay (Ann) Hite of East Jordan; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

There will be no service. Arrangements were handled by the Vanderwall Funeral Home, East Jordan.

MARTHA DORNBERG

Martha Dornberg, 77, of Boyne City, died Monday, Feb. 17, 1986 at Northern Michigan Hospital, Little Traverse Division in Petoskey.

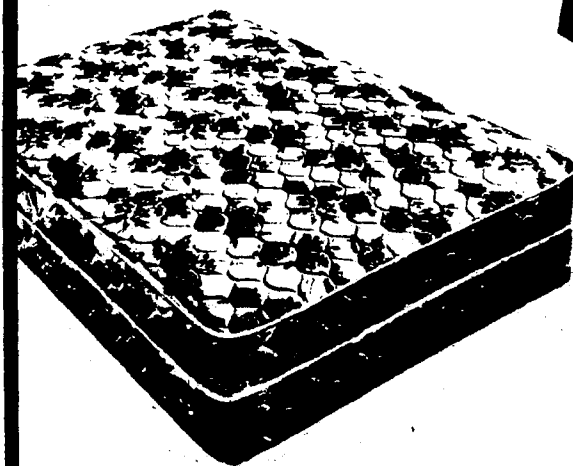
Funeral services were held Feb. 19 at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City. Rev. John Ladd, of St. Matthews Catholic Church in Boyne City presided and interment was in Boyne Valley Cemetery in Boyne Falls.

She is survived by nieces and nephews.

More Obituaries/Page 4

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ALBERT J. CHANDA SR.

Albert J. Chanda Sr., 90, of East Jordan, died Feb. 14, 1986, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility, East Jordan.

Funeral was February 17, 1986 at the Vanderwall Funeral Home, East Jordan. The Rev. James Duncan of the East Jordan Missionary Church officiated and burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

Mr. Chanda was born April 18, 1896, in Echo Township, Antrim County. He married the former Harriet L. Chaddock on Jan. 28, 1930, in East Jordan. The couple lived on a farm on Peninsula Road which Mr. Chanda farmed until 1968.

He had been employed by the Antrim County Road Commission and the Porter Cherry Farm, now the Sherman Cherry Farm.

Mr. Chanda was a member of the East Jordan F. & A.M. Lodge. His wife preceded him in death on May 31, 1984.

Survivors include: three daughters, Mrs. Jack (Jennie) Valencourt of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Kenneth (Marjorie) Timmer of Muskegon, and Mrs. Steven (Linda) Poole of East Jordan; four sons, Jerome of Milan, Lawrence D., Albert G. and Richard J., all of East Jordan; 19 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the East Jordan Fire Department.

JAMES A. BARKLEY

James A. Barkley, 80, of Boyne City, died Feb. 15, 1986, at his home in Bay Township.

Funeral was February 18, 1986, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. Craig Adams of Horton Bay United Methodist Church officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Barkley was born March 28, 1905, in Charlevoix County, the son of Frank and Nellie (Lake) Barkley. He lived all his life in Northern Michigan and had farmed in Bay Township.

On July 31, 1937, he married the former Angie Sumner in Charlevoix.

Survivors include: his wife; five sons, Arthur, Lyle and Duane, all of Boyne City, Harold of Dulzura, Calif., and Shirley of Roseville; one daughter, Mrs. James (Angeline) Procter of Roseville; 10 grandchildren; one brother, William Barkley of Boyne City; one sister, Mrs. Melvin (Dorothy) Gardner of Freeport.

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

I wonder why I get all kinds of neat ideas to write about in this column when it's darn near impossible to write them down. Like when I am driving over to Gaylord to get the paper printed. Or when I am 10 minutes late for a meeting and am crowding the speed limit to try to make up some time.

I mean really great ideas. But don't ask me what they may be, because when I finally get some time to sit down and write, my mind is a total blank concerning those really neat ideas I thought about on a drive to somewhere.

I suppose I could stop along the side of the road and write a note to myself on some piece of scrap paper left in the car, but, even if I did I just know I would forget to pull the note out of the car and get it into the office to finalize it.

Of course if I stopped, I would be late again for someone's appointment.

Or at least a little later.

But that is important to me so I don't try to stop. I try to remember.

I just hope when I get to the office the things I thought were so great would just pop back into the mind when I try to think of them again.

But like being awakened from a dream, you can never get back to it again.

And it never happens.

As I was opening my mail the other day, I noticed I received what could be called a good luck chain letter.

You know, the kind that says do not send money, send out another

20 letters to friends and relatives.

The letter, if followed by sending out the additional copies says you will become rich, get rid of the cancer, live to be 120 years old, and in general have a good time in life.

Providing you send out an additional 20.

If you break the chain, within four days, you will have bad luck. The letter says someone failed to heed the chain and died six days later. Another lost a close relative, and so on.

After reading the letter, the luck is supposed to start any day.

The letter is supposed to go around the world a couple of times in order for the chain to work.

All I can say, is that I think some Frank Jasinski types working for the world postoffice department want letters just flowing through the mails.

The more mail, the better the job protection.

Anyway, I think these guys sit in some office somewhere and send out a few of these chain letters to people they pick out of a random sample from state wide telephone books.

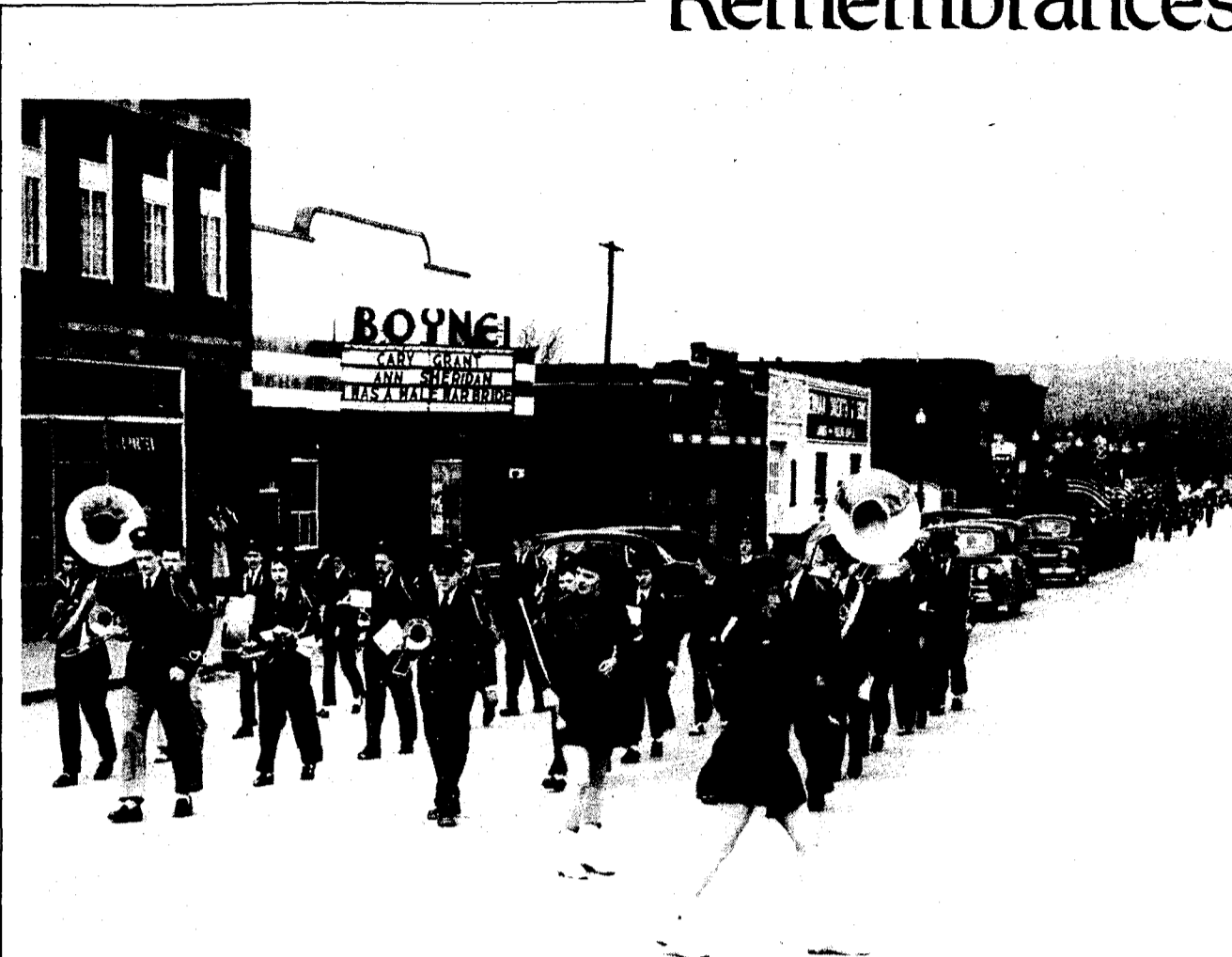
After the first 20 or so, the chain starts.

And everyone wants good luck to be bestowed upon them, even me.

My wife will think I am crazy when I turn on the copier and run off 20 or so of these letters. Crazier still when I pay for the postage to send them out.

I can't afford to be found with some exotic death causing disease just because I broke the chain. I mean, I could come down with a case of malnutrition or something from all the junk food I like to eat.

Remembrances



In 1949, the Boyne City High School took some time out to march through town in celebration of the homecoming event. This picture from Ed Inman shows the old school garage on the right side of the theater, the co-op, Drenth and Sons, a bowling alley where the Sportsman is now, the Boyne Citizen office and the Night Hawk Bar.

Of the people in the bank, those identified include Bob Bean, second from the left, Clifton Inman, fourth from left in the third row, Bill Saffron the tallest one in the back. The second majorette from the right is Elaine Towne.

Ware-withal

BY GAIL WARE

Mother used to say: "Travel light. Don't get attached to your possessions." And with the exception of books, which are more like friends than possessions, I thought I'd done as mother said. Then, last week, the business with the drapes came up.

It all started because the living room was cold. One of its windows allowed gallons of fresh, cold air to flow in around the frame. The other let in more like pints, but it was enough to be noticeable. So we decided to replace the windows.

The bigger of the two, divided in a wood frame into five horizontal panes, had been covered for years with Solarex. This is a cellophane-like paper that lets people inside the house see out, but those on the outside only see a mirror when they look at the window. This window was replaced by one big pane. Very big. With no Solarex.

It looks like a store window. And when we sit at the eight-foot bar in front of the window, which we do a lot, we're on display for those passing by. But, more importantly, so is the bar. And it's the resting place for all sorts of papers and reading material. It looks like a place where someone, or several someones, have been cramming for exams. We've grown used to it that way. But we're not keen on advertising it.

So we decided that having draperies pulled part way closed would block out some of the view of "The Wares at home". But we didn't have draperies that we could do that with. What we had covering the window was one drape. It was half of a pair from a house we lived in that had a twelve-foot wide doorwall. And, of course, it was on a one-way traverse rod. Pulling the single drape halfway closed would look silly.

New drapes were in order. They were long overdue, really. Putting up one drape per window — the other half of the pair covered the narrow window and most of the wall at the far end of the room — was a temporary arrangement. And one we made when we moved in nineteen years ago. "Temporary" is a very flexible concept at our house.

So I went out and bought new draperies that exactly fit both of the window. I also bought new traverse rods that are for center opening and closing. That shopping trip gave me a heady feeling.

We've installed the new drapes. They look just fine. They look lovely, in fact. That's the problem. The rest of the living room does not. It looks unkempt, pathetic against the backdrop of the new drapes.

The once regal gold drapes, faded to an orangish-yellow hue, fitted in with the rest of the room. The new rosy tan ones, streaked with white, like the contrails of planes, do not.

The room seems dejected, like it misses the old drapes. Probably I only imagine that because I do. They've been with us for twenty-two years. No doubt things will look better when the tan drapes stop looking so conspicuously new.

Mother also used to say: "Learn to laugh at the absurdities of life." And so I manage a little chuckle. Certainly it is absurd to find myself so attached to an oversized pair of peculiar colored draperies.

Letters

Fly flag at half mast as for astronauts

Editor,

The events following the Challenger disaster have revealed the real national tragedy. With media help, we were force-fed the horrifying event over and over with the grief of family and friends being visited upon us in never ending news coverage. The national emotion was prodded with eulogies, black armbands, and memorial services. And yet through it all no one mentioned the 4000 plus Americans that are deliberately murdered every hour of every business day.

Flying the flag at half-staff for a week following the shuttle disaster seemed to be memorial enough for the astronauts. After seeing America's hypocrisy in our attitude toward human life, I have decided to pay continuous homage to the Americans who will never have a

I have noticed lately that some younger folks seem to have a passion for considering men my age as senile, and a woman my age as an old henhussy. False, false, false and not true. We who can remember when television had not yet ruined our teen-agers still have all of our faculties. I could list them here but it would take me too long to figure out what they are.

I saw a bumper sticker in this retirement village that said: Over the hill and glad we made it.

There is a flea market down here about the size of metropolitan Advance. They say that more than 2,000 people visit it every day. It was at this flea market that I discovered how fast a piece of junk can become an antique.

Warning to men with a roving eye: A newspaper account says that some lawyers are now doubling their fees when a client is leading two lives.

I asked a fellow here in Florida why he had retired so young.

"I had to," he said. "It got so I couldn't get home on my take home pay."

Have you gotten your property tax bill? Have you gotten your electric bill? Have you gotten your snow plowing bill? Have you gotten your gas heating bill? Have you received your water bill? Do you have any more aspirin left in the house?

He: Get off that Florida stuff and talk about your own home town. What's the matter with you anyway?

chance. I invite citizens everywhere to join with me by flying their flags at half-staff until abortion ends and the killing stops. By doing so, we shall be a constant reminder to everyone everywhere that a far greater disaster than the Challenger mishap is taking place in this country.

Norman E. Olson
Onaway, Michigan

Letters/Page 4

Letters

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

The Publishers

Marshall Sayles

Me: I don't know what's wrong with me. I have thought about it in bed at night but the problem is so deep I always fall asleep before I can figure it out. If I could stay

awake, I think I could get to the bottom of it.

He: I'll tell you what's wrong. You aren't what you could have been, and you aren't what you

should have been. That means you aren't even a has been.

This being a family newspaper I shall chop this column off before answering that.

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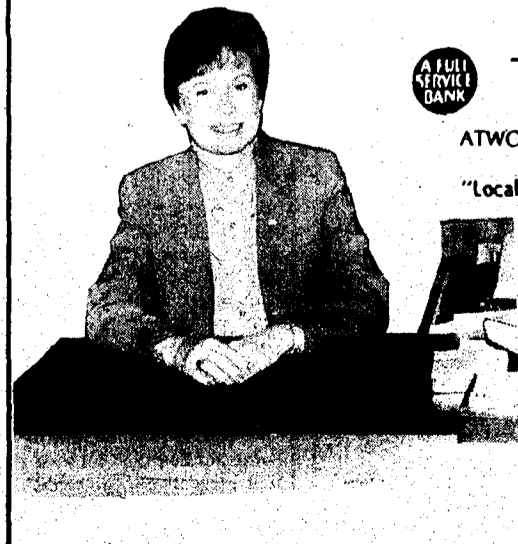
Judith A. Ceder

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CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

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SEND ADDRESS CHANGES to The Charlevoix County Press, P.O. Box A, 108 Groveland St., Boyne City, MI 49712. Phone 616-882-6761.

Child Watch comes to East Jordan

BY ELOUISE ROSSLER

To promote the safety and security of all children in the community by involving community members of all ages and all walks of life is a primary aim of the Community Child Watch committee. Donna Tison, mother of two pre-schoolers, former nursery school teacher, present kindergarten teacher, is one of the persons who has worked hard to gain support for this project. As one who has worked for several years with young children, she is very aware of the lack of knowledge of many children and the great amount of time some of them spend alone. Patti Mogan, a single mother of three, has personal interest in the program and as an employee of the East Jordan Police Department sees the need for the extra reassurance and security the program can give children.

Community Child Watch of East Jordan is modeled after a program in Grand Rapids and Cadillac and is under the auspices of the East Jordan Police Department, Joe Hammond, Chief of Police; the sheriff's department of Charlevoix County, endorsed by Sheriff George Lasater; and the East Jordan Public Schools, Thomas Rossler, Superintendent. These agencies working with the volunteer committee have begun a project of informing the community, training volunteers, and maintaining volunteers in the future.

The purpose of the Child Watch program is to teach children how to protect themselves and how to look for Child Watch volunteers, should they need assistance; and to screen and train volunteers in the city and in the country. The approach of the program is positive—prevent and build a security network before a tragedy and then try to pick of the pieces. No scare tactics are used; instead a reinforcement of the natural instincts of shyness in small children and the reassurance that someone is nearby who will care about you and will help you is promoted. The major difference between this program and others which are similar is its reliance on the police agencies for support and cooperation.

Volunteers will have a record check run on them by the police department before they are



allowed to take the short training course. This is to remove names of child offenders from the list and to accent the positive nature of "honest people helping each other." The committee has developed a manual of volunteer responsibilities, list of phone numbers, instructions about giving suspect and vehicle descriptions, and what to do in certain sit-

uations. This manual will be used in training session and will be given to volunteers for their use. Senior citizens, parents, and other interested persons will be checked and trained; they will receive a placard to place in their window upon training completion, which identifies them as a Child Watch Volunteer for the children of the neighborhood. The children will be given information about the program in the school, kindergarten through high school.

Local organizations and businesses are being encouraged to support this program. Currently Mrs. Tison, Ms. Mogan and the police officers are making presentations to local groups and welcome any invitations to speak to a group, church or to simply answer questions. Some financial support is needed to provide materials such as placards, applications and handbooks.

It is hoped that the program will be in full operation by September, 1986. Community Child Watch is a state recognized program and the third week of September has been designated as Community Child Watch week. Special activities will be planned during that week.

"East Jordan is generally safe

for our children," says Donna Tison, "but it is advisable to be prepared and have made precautions as part of life." Certainly the "eyes" of Child Watch can reassure parents and can also give children a sense of caring and security from their community. The often touted "noseyness" of small towns may well be one of the best things going for our children. As mobility has increased the availability of the negative aspects of our society as well as the positive ones, small-townness must become increasingly alert. "Small town gossip" may be a phone call to the local police department that saves the life either emotionally or physically of a child.

If you live in the East Jordan area and would like to volunteer for any aspect of this program, please call Donna Tison at 536-2293, evenings or 536-2823, days or call Patti Mogan at the East Jordan Police Department 536-2273, days. Your "eyes", your talents, your support are needed. Call today! Let's make East Jordan an example of safe, secure caring for our children.

Continued from Page 3

Says thanks to bank

Editor,

On behalf of the Charlevoix County Hospice Board of Directors, volunteers and members, I want to personally thank the Northwestern State Bank for having the most terrific Silent Doll Auction for hospice!! This very successful project could not have been carried off if it hadn't had the bank's complete support and the very hard work of Joan Lemerand, Vicky Olson, Ruth Handy and Harriett Urman. Everyone worked so hard, and gave so much of themselves—and the final outcome was marvelous. Christmas is a time for giving, sharing, and caring, and all of you at the bank certainly displayed these wonderful traits in abundance.

We also must include in our

thanks all the wonderful people who dressed dolls for this fundraiser. Without them, there would have been no fundraiser. People do care and share. Special are the merchants who supported with their gifts of prizes. In 1986 there has to be a great many people with special glows in their hearts.

We do hope that everyone at the bank knows just how much we appreciate you having this fundraiser for us. Without this kind of wholehearted support, there might not be a hospice. Thanks to caring people like you, hospice is alive and well in Charlevoix County.

Margaret Lasater
Charlevoix County Hospice, Inc.

Wants voters to think carefully

Editor,

In light of the upcoming primary election to be held in Evangeline Township, there is a need for the voters to think very carefully about each candidate in the running. They should ask themselves many questions, including the following:

1. How long has the candidate lived in our township? Has he or she been here long enough to know the history of the township and to know the problems we face now?
2. Will the candidate really have the time to devote to doing a good job? Will he or she be readily available to the people?
3. Has the candidate shown any previous interest in the township? Some of the candidates have not even attended a single township meeting.
4. For those candidates who own a private business in Boyne City, how will that affect any decisions to be made concerning Boyne City? It's difficult to be impartial when it may affect your livelihood.

NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, the computer used to count ballots for the Evangeline Township special primary election will be tested on Wednesday, February 19, 1986 at 5:00 p.m. in the office of the County Clerk, County Building, Charlevoix.

JANE E. BRANNON, COUNTY CLERK
Acting for Evangeline Township
feb 19

NOTICE EVANGELINE TOWNSHIP

The Planning Board of Evangeline Township will meet Monday, February 24, 1986, at 7:30 p.m. at the township hall.
Bessie VanDorn
Acting Secretary
feb 19

NOTICE

COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX COMMUNICATIONS PROPOSAL

Charlevoix County through its Board of Commissioners is soliciting proposals for the engineering, construction/installation of a new county wide communications transmission system to serve the County's Sheriff Department and related activities.

Proposals must include the removal of existing transmission equipment to the satisfaction of those parties having an interest.

Companies/individuals interested in developing proposals shall contact the Charlevoix County Sheriff, George T. Lasater, to arrange an appropriate time to review the county's need and existing system.

Proposals are to be submitted to the Board's Public Safety Committee and will be opened by the Board for tabulation, review and referral to the Committee on March 26, 1986 at 8 p.m. in the Commissioners Room of the County Building Annex.

The Board of Commissioners reserves the right to accept the proposal it deems in the best interest of the County and/or reject any and all proposals.

Sealed envelopes marked Communication Proposal are to be directed to the attention of:
Jane E. Brannon, County Clerk
County Building
Charlevoix, Michigan 49720

Public Safety Committee
I. Lee Moerland, Liaison
Ralph E. Harmon
Donald Smith
feb 19

ATTENTION

Those parties wishing to call All-Trash should now call 582-6692, BOYNELAND REFUSE, INC.

Checks to All-Trash should now be made payable to

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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, 1986. 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, 86

Obituaries

BRENDA B. MOORE

A memorial service for Brenda B. Moore, 46, Horton Bay and Lake Charlevoix summer resident, was held February 16, at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Petoskey. The Rev. James Hempstead officiated.

Mrs. Moore died Feb. 9, 1986, at her home in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Moore was a vice president and treasurer of the Moore Foundation in Indianapolis.

Prior to her work with the foundation, she had taught kindergarten in the Indianapolis Public School system.

She was a member of the Indiana Regional Committee for Young Life and a board member of Families in Action.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction H. Dean Evans praised "unselfish philanthropy" of Mrs. Moore and the Moore Foundation which often funds education related programs. "To see each young person less as he or she is, than as he or she can become, was the wisdom by which she was guided in her philanthropy and her life," he said of Mrs. Moore.

A graduate of Indiana University, she was also one of the first women to become a helicopter pilot.

She and her husband Martin had been summer residents and frequent visitors to the area. They maintained a home on Lake Charlevoix near Horton Bay.

Survivors include: her husband; three sons, Mark Brian, Michael Quinn and Matthew Frank; her mother, Dorothy Betz.

The family suggests memorials to Young Life's Chartwell Lodge, 418 E. 34th St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46205.

REV. WILLIAM T. SMITH SR.

The Rev. William T. Smith Sr., 93, of Breckenridge, Texas, died February 12. A memorial service was held February 15 at Rose Avenue Baptist Church in Breckenridge, with Pastor Jim Riggins

In service

Marine Sgt. Timothy J. Dekorne, son of Jacob J. Dekorne of Ellsworth, recently reported for duty with

the 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, CA.

A 1979 graduate of Grandville High

officiating.

Smith was born in Ray, Colorado and came to Michigan to serve with the Detroit Police Dept. from 1913-1923. He later went to First Baptist Church Pastor Training at Fort Worth, Texas. He pastored in many places before serving his last pastorate at the First Baptist Church of Boyne City from 1960 to 1970.

During this pastorate he had an effective hospital visitation ministry in this area. He and his wife retired to the Texas area.

He is survived by his wife, Leola; one son, the Rev. Wm. T. Smith Jr. of Dallas, Texas; one daughter, Ruth Ann Whitaker of Breckenridge; three step-sons, Jim Tatham, A.F. Base Las Vegas, Nevada, Dick Tatham, W. Bloomfield, Mich., Glenn Tatham, A.F. Base Tucson, Arizona; 2 step-daughters Mrs. Joseph (Barbara) Enemy of Garden City, Mrs. Jack (Sharon) Thomasson, McAllen, Texas; 3 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren and several step-grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

KRISTINE KASSUBA

Kristine Kassuba, 16, of Jaquay Road, Boyne City, died Monday, Feb. 17, 1986. Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Thursday, at St. Matthews Church with Rev. John Ladd presiding.

Interment will be in Hayes Township Cemetery in Otsego County.

Kristine was born June 16, 1969 in Grayling, Michigan. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth and Karen (Bronson) Kassuba. Besides the parents survivors include one brother, Timothy, and one sister, Kendra, her maternal grandfather Harry Bronson of Gaylord, paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kassuba of Gaylord, and her maternal great grandmother Clara Mathers of Mecosta, Michigan.

Arrangements were handled by the Stackus Funeral Home.

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

DELINQUENT TAXES FOR 1983 AND PRIOR YEARS

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

STATE OF MICHIGAN Annual Tax Sale In the Circuit Court For the County of Charlevoix... BAY TOWNSHIP... BOYNE VALLEY TOWNSHIP... CHANDLER TOWNSHIP... CHARLEVOIX TOWNSHIP... EVANGELINE TOWNSHIP... EVELINE TOWNSHIP...

STATE OF MICHIGAN Annual Tax Sale In the Circuit Court For the County of Charlevoix... BAY TOWNSHIP... BOYNE VALLEY TOWNSHIP... CHANDLER TOWNSHIP... CHARLEVOIX TOWNSHIP... EVANGELINE TOWNSHIP... EVELINE TOWNSHIP...

STATE OF MICHIGAN Annual Tax Sale In the Circuit Court For the County of Charlevoix... BAY TOWNSHIP... BOYNE VALLEY TOWNSHIP... CHANDLER TOWNSHIP... CHARLEVOIX TOWNSHIP... EVANGELINE TOWNSHIP... EVELINE TOWNSHIP...

SCHEDULE 'A' TAXES OF 1983 AND PRIOR YEARS... BAY TOWNSHIP... BOYNE VALLEY TOWNSHIP... CHANDLER TOWNSHIP... CHARLEVOIX TOWNSHIP... EVANGELINE TOWNSHIP... EVELINE TOWNSHIP...

Redded Ink

Continued next page

Table with 12 columns: Sale No., Description of Parcel, Acres, Total Taxes, Interest and Charges Due in Said Years, Dollars and Cents, and Sale No., Description of Parcel, Acres, Total Taxes, Interest and Charges Due in Said Years, Dollars and Cents. The table lists numerous property sales across various townships including Hayes, Hudson, Marion, Melrose, Norwood, and Peaine.

Table with multiple columns: Sale No., Description of Parcel, Acres, Total of Taxes, Interest and Charges Due in Said Years, Dollars and Cents. Rows are organized by township: ST. JAMES TOWNSHIP T33N R10W, ST. JAMES TOWNSHIP T33N R11W, SOUTH ARM TOWNSHIP T32N R7W, WILSON TOWNSHIP T32N R8W, WILSON TOWNSHIP T32N R9W, CITY OF BOYNE CITY T33N R10W, CITY OF BOYNE CITY T33N R11W.

Boyne JVs score 50 points

by DAN McGEORGE
The Boyne City Ramblers jayvee team traveled to Mancelona Tuesday, Feb. 11 to play the Ironmen and learned the hard way that throwing the ball away and not boxing out can't win a ball game...

fore Boyne got a bucket from Brian Napont. Boyne's turnovers resulted in points for Mancelona as the Ironmen built a lead through the first three minutes...

er to make the score 18-6. Boyne's biggest problem was turnovers, and the inability to box out. Harris then put in an offbalance turnaround jump shot at the buzzer...

nine. Most of the damage was done by Aaron Richards, but don't count out Harris, he had a beautiful ballet style layup, to make the score 28-19 at the half.

Needless to say, Mancelona converted Rambler mistakes and took this one 72-50. Boyne City coach Bud Beebe played everyone and the Ramblers scored more points in this game than any other.

Table with 4 columns: Sale No., Description of Parcel, Acres, Total of Taxes, Interest and Charges Due in Said Years. Rows include City of Boyne City, City of East Jordan, and City of Charlevoix.

Table with 4 columns: Sale No., Description of Parcel, Acres, Total of Taxes, Interest and Charges Due in Said Years. Rows include City of East Jordan.

Boards of Review

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. Board of Review in session for the public. Tuesday, March 11, 1986 - 9:00 a.m. to noon. Board of Review in session for the public. Wednesday, March 19, 1986 - 9:00 a.m. to noon. 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.

City of East Jordan

The City of East Jordan Board of Review will meet at the City Hall Council Chamber the week of March 10th, 1986.

- Property owners may examine their 1986 property assessments before the board at the dates and times that follow: March 10, 1986 - 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. March 11, 1986 - 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. March 12, 1986 - 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. March 13, 1986 - 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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

The City of East Jordan tentative ratio and multiplier subject to change by the assessing officer, board of review, county equalization and state equalization.

Advertisement for JOHN BEST AGENCY, INC. featuring a logo with a globe and text: 'INSURANCE JOHN BEST AGENCY, INC. Div. Guyot-Hicks-Anderson and Assoc.' with contact info for Charlevoix, East Jordan, and Boyne City.

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.

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.

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

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 1986 assessment roll.

Residents may examine their property assessments 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.

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

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.

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

Evangeline Twp.

The Evangeline Township Board of Review will meet Tuesday, March 4, 1986 from 9 a.m. to 3 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 on March 11 from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the township hall.

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

Melrose Township

The Melrose Township Board of Review will meet March 4, 1985 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the 1985 assessment roll.

Residents may examine their property assessment 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.

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

Boyne Valley Twp.

The Boyne Valley Township Board of Review will meet March 4, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 4 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 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., and on March 11, 1986 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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

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.

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

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.

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

Classified ads

225 Building Materials

ICE FISHERMEN
Building or repairing an ice shanty? We have used aluminum printing plates 22x36 inches at the Charlevoix County Press. 40 cents each, 3/\$1, 25/\$8. Call 582-6761.

250 Furniture

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

255 Garage & Rummage Sale

MOVING SALE
Tools, furniture, misc., men's clothing. On South Arm of Lake Charlevoix, East Jordan. Follow signs. 538-3404.

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. 947-6321, 947-6381.

275 Miscellaneous for Sale

MAGNUM's six string guitar, like new, \$75. 582-6216 or 582-6761.

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.

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.

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

NOW RENTING WINDMERE PINES APARTMENTS HARBOR SPRINGS

1 & 2 Bedroom units, carpeted, stove, refrigerator and heat included in rent, starting at \$226 per month. Call (616) 533-6111, Laufersky Management Services to apply. Equal Housing Opportunity. 400-49-4

400 Apartments for rent

TWO BEDROOM apartment, immediate occupancy. Negotiable lease for right tenant. Possible rent reduction for building manager position. 582-3296.

420 Duplexes for rent

FOR RENT - Boyne City two bedroom duplex, carpeted, \$250 monthly including water. Working couple preferred. Security deposit required. 616-223-7539.

440 Houses for rent

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440 Houses for rent

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500 Help Wanted

Wolverine-Diworth 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

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

762 Painting & Decorating

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

Call 582-6761 to place a classified

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DISCOUNT
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BOX ADS
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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE ON FORECLOSURE BY ADVERTISEMENT

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage made by JAMES L. THOMAS and PAULA L. THOMAS, husband and wife, of Charlevoix, Michigan, Mortgagee, to CHARLEVOIX COUNTY STATE BANK, a Michigan banking corporation, of Charlevoix, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated October 19, 1977, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, on November 1, 1977, in Liber 151 of Mortgages, Page 422, and, as of the date of this Notice, there is claimed to be due on said Mortgage for principal, interest, late fees, and delinquent real property taxes the sum of \$7,161.03, and no proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said Mortgage has become operative;

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 20th day of March, 1986, at 2:00 o'clock p.m., Local Time, said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the entrance to the County Building in Charlevoix, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held) of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid on said mortgage, with interest thereon at 2.50 percent per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which premises are described as follows:

Situated in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, Lot 10 of Block 8 of Mason's Addition to the Village (now City) of Charlevoix, according to the plat recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan.

The length of the redemption period of said Mortgage as made and provided by statute is one (1) month from the time of the sale.
By: DANIEL B. BARRON (P35659)
Attorneys for Charlevoix County State Bank
301 Michigan Avenue
Charlevoix, MI 49720
Date: February 12, 1986
Feb 12, 19, 26, Mar 5, 12, 19, 26

NOTICE OF LAND CONTRACT FORECLOSURE SALE STATE OF MICHIGAN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

File No. 85-291-10-CH
LUTHER D. SANDERS, as Trustee of the Luther D. Sanders Revocable Inter Vivos Trust No. 1, JAD January 14, 1983, between Luther D. Sanders as Settlor and Luther D. Sanders as Trustee, Plaintiff vs. MARION RAGINIA and DIANNA RAGINIA, husband and wife, defendants.
The redemption period as provided by law is six (6) months from the date of sale.
GEORGE T. LASATER
Charlevoix County Sheriff
Date: January 13, 1986
RUNNING, WISE, WILSON,
FORBES & PHILLIPS, JR.
(P24771)
326 State St., PO Box 686
Traverse City, MI 49685-0686
(616) 946-2700
Jan 22, 29
Feb 5, 12, 19, 26

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE ON FORECLOSURE

Publication notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure entered by the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, on January 13, 1986, in favor of Luther D. Sanders, plaintiff, and against Marion Raginia and Dianna Raginia, defendants, I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder, at a public auction to be held at the Clerk's office, Charlevoix County Building, Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 5th day of March, 1986, at 10:00 a.m., the following described real estate:

Beginning at an iron stake 640 feet South and 127.33 feet East of the Northwest corner of Section 35, Town 34 North, Range 8 West; thence East 165 feet to an iron stake on the Northwesterly line of Highway U.S. 31; thence Southwesterly along the Northwesterly line of said highway to an iron stake which is 145 feet (measured perpendicularly) South of the first described course of this description; thence West parallel with the said first described course 165 feet to an iron stake; thence Northwesterly to the point of beginning; being a part of the Northwest quarter of Section 35, Town 34 North, Range 8 West, Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan.

The redemption period as provided by law is six (6) months from the date of sale.
GEORGE T. LASATER
Charlevoix County Sheriff
Date: January 13, 1986
RUNNING, WISE, WILSON,
FORBES & PHILLIPS, JR.
(P24771)
326 State St., PO Box 686
Traverse City, MI 49685-0686
(616) 946-2700
Jan 22, 29
Feb 5, 12, 19, 26

PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX

In the matter of Clifford James McClure, 378-66-3336
TAKE NOTICE: On Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1986 at 9:15 a.m., in the probate courtroom, 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
582-6697
Feb. 12, 19

BF takes Comets

The Boyne Falls' Loggers added two more impressive wins to their record as they put the Mackinaw City Comets down Friday night 72-58, and took the Vanderbilt Yellowjackets Tuesday, Feb. 11 in a make-up game 64-51.

Friday, the Loggers trailed early in the game 13-17 before getting on a track early in the second quarter to take the lead. Boyne Falls utilized a zone style full court press to gain control of the game, and raced downcourt repeatedly for easy buckets. The Comets were not to be put down very readily though and managed to keep pace for the most part. At the half Boyne Falls led 34-29 after a three point play by Neil Wasylewski turned the game's momentum to the Loggers' favor. After halting the Comets momentum and completely dominating the defensive boards, the Loggers switched to a man-to-man defense that sent the comets into fits of desperation, to no avail.

In the third period, the Loggers buried the Comets under a scoring surge that netted them a 20 point lead of 55-35 despite a wild full

court Comet press that failed to hold any effectiveness.

The Comets continued to apply the pressure through the fourth quarter while the Loggers were comfortable enough to insert the reserves on a regular basis. The Logger reserves were called for countless fouls against the Comet press, but were able to keep the pace up.

High scorer for the Loggers was Ross Payton with 22 points, while Brian Bennett had 16. Joe Kondrat and Chad Robinson had six each, Chuck Skop had five, Matt Crego scored four, while Scott Winhusen and James Bearss contributed three points each.

In the game with Vanderbilt the Loggers led all the way with a first quarter score of 9-6 and led 31-18 at the half. Boyne Falls then sank the nails in the coffin with a lead of 46-34 at the end of period three.

Bennett was the Loggers' high scorer with 22 points, while Payton had 21. Robinson scored eight, Kondrat had four, while Winhusen, Skop, and Jeff Matelski all had two points, and Bearss had three points.

BC over Mancy...

BY DAN McGEORGE
The Rambler Varsity basketball team went to Mancelona last Tuesday, Feb. 11 and played the best team ball yet this year, and used everyone in doing so in taking a good 72-51 win from the Ironmen. The Ramblers made their size known in the early going with Scott Penny getting the first points for Boyne. Mancelona answered that before Steve Stutzman hit a 15-footer to give the Ramblers a two point lead. Boyne then went into a full court press which forced a turnover and a Nick Redman bucket. Marc Archambault then got in on the act with a shot off a rebound to make it 8-2 with about four minutes gone. Redman and Archambault hit shots to widen Boyne's lead but Mancy answered (weakly) with four points to make it 12-6 with 3:50 to go. Redman and Stutzman hit shots before Kevin Snyder blocked some guy's shot, and Snyder might just as well have given the guy some salt as it was such a good block. Penny hit a jumper to make it 18-7.

Then Redman tried a shot from the side, got his own rebound and tried again on the top of the key. This time he made it, to end the first quarter with the score 20-7. The second period proved to be just as good as the first as the Ramblers widened their lead. Rick Fowler started substituting early, giving his starters a rest period which they deserved. The reserves did a fine job in there and made some beautiful passes and some good moves in taking a sizeable lead into the locker room at the half. Second half action was all Boyne City as the Ramblers dominated the Ironmen in every aspect. The Ramblers played team ball for a pleasant change and found that that's what wins ball games as they took a 72-51 score. Coach Fowler commended the teamwork the Ramblers displayed in saying "best passing game all year." He also added, "Everyone got in good time." High scorers for the Ramblers were Penny and Redman with 16, DeSchryver 13, and Archambault, eight.

takes Gaylord in overtime

BY DAN McGEORGE
Friday night a strange thing happened, well not exactly strange because everyone knew they could do it all along, but Boyne City showed some guts as they came back from about 12 points down to beat the Gaylord Blue Devils in overtime 75-65. What proved to be another one of those games for the Ramblers turned out to be quite a thing as the Ramblers decided to play ball in the second half. Gaylord did everything but put the Ramblers away as they rolled the lead to 16 at one time and went to the locker room with a 33-28 lead. But then came the third quarter, and the Ramblers came out with a good attitude and quickly went to work. Not too much

later the Ramblers owned a lead which see-sawed throughout the second half, and Boyne City fans began to believe that it was possible to win. Boyne's superior rebounding skills and superb outside shooting from Stutzman in the third quarter opened up the inside for Boyne's big guys. Nick Redman hit a shot with about 20 seconds left to send the game into overtime. From then on the Ramblers went for it and out-scored the Devils 10-0 to take a big 75-65 win. Boyne's high scorers for the game were Mike DeSchryver with 20, Penny 16, Redman 12, and Stutzman, 15. For Gaylord, Ricky Gray had 28 and Crissy Markovitch 18.

COFFEE CUP LEAGUE

2-4-86

	W	L
Rainbow Bar	14	6
Jerry's B.Shop	11	9
R Table Rest	10	10
Main St Cloth.	10	10
NW State Bnk	9	11
Petrie Const.	6	14

HIGH SERIES

Sue Stallard	478
Jan Stowe	476
Fay Barrow	469

HIGH GAMES

Ethel Wilson	183
Shirley Petrie	179
Janet Olson	178
Sue Stallard	had 52 pins over ave for her series.

2-11-86

Rainbow Bar	18	6
Main St. Cloth.	13	11
R. Table Rest.	12	12
Jerry's B Shp.	12	12
NW State Bnk.	11	13
Petrie Const.	6	18

HIGH SERIES

Lynda Olstrom	514
Dorothy Drenth	513
Arlane Russell	512

HIGH GAMES

Lynda Olstrom	199
Nancy Shipe	194
Gladys Sattler	191
Kathy Sewell	had 77 pins over ave for her series.

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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SCHOOL MENUS

East Jordan	Boyne City	Boyne Falls
Monday - Burritos or pizza, corn Tuesday - Hamburgers, BBQ or subs on buns, French fries, pickles Wednesday - Stew or ravioli or baked potato bar, cinnamon rolls, cole slaw Thursday - Spaghetti or pot pies, soup & salad bar, vegetable six & dip Friday - Cheese pizza or cook's choice, green beans	Monday - Steak-ums, French fries Tuesday - Ravioli casserole, green beans Wednesday - Bologna sandwich, vegetable soup, spinach Thursday - Lasagna, buttered spinach Friday - Fishwich or Polish dogs, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes with butter Alternative Entrees Pizza available every day Hamburgers - M-W-F Hotdogs - T & F Salad Bar - Sch. M-W-F High School - T & F	Monday - Submarine sandwiches with sh. cheese & lettuce, buttered corn, pizza Tuesday - Pizza, green beans in mushroom sauce, hamburgers Wednesday - Vegetable beef stew, bread, salad, cheese slices, pizza Thursday - Hamburgers, salad, buttered corn, cheese slices, pizza Friday - Spaghetti in tomato sauce, sh. cheese, buttered peas, pizza

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616-599-2305 Home East Port, MI

EJ still tied for 1st

BY STEVE GEE

The East Jordan Red Devils kept pace with the Central Lake Trojans last Friday night, by defeating the Gaylord St. Mary's Snowbirds 50-48. East Jordan (11-4 and 10-2 in the Ski Valley Conference) and Central Lake are tied for first place in the conference.

The Devils have only two conference games remaining. East Jordan has lost to Central Lake in both of their meetings this year. The Trojans lost both of their matches to Gaylord St. Marys, but the Devils beat the Snowbirds twice this season.

Early this January, the Devils played host to the Snowbirds and squeaked away with a 63-57 victory. This time the Devils had to squeak one away on the road.

East Jordan took a 7-4 lead early in the game after Jim Raymond completed a three-point play but three turnovers in a row and a missed shot led to an eight point run by the Snowbirds.

The Devils never regained the lead again, until there was less than five minutes to play. In the first half, a lack of offensive rebounds hurt the Red Devils drastically, but Greg Kitson saved the Devils in the final period with aggressive offensive play which led to eight fourth quarter points that resulted after offensive boards.

The Devils turned the ball over seven times in the first stanza, and found themselves trailing in the rebound department as well as the score.

The Devils, who had been out-rebounded only once all season, found themselves losing 12-8 on the rebounding charts. This, along with the turnovers, helped Gaylord build a 15-11 first period lead.

Kevin Molby and Mike Goebel scored all of East Jordan's 11 second period points with Molby collecting six and Goebel picking up the other five. The Devils were again out-rebounded in the period, this time by a 12-10 count, and five more turnovers gave the Snowbirds a 30-22 halftime lead. The Red Devils seemed a little over-eager in the first half, and never really got on track.

Mike Goebel got the Devils' moving in the third period by scoring their first six points to pull them to within four, at 32-28. Two quick buckets by the Snowbirds rebuilt the eight point lead, but baskets by Greg Kitson, Aaron Spence, and Jim Raymond moved the Devils to within two. Gaylord

was able to score the final basket in the period to give them a 40-36 lead going into the final eight minutes of play, but the momentum had been switched over to East Jordan. The Devils managed to out-rebound their opponents in the quarter and did not turn the ball over once in the eight minutes.

Greg Kitson came alive in the final period to help East Jordan pull off the victory. Mike Goebel had tied the game at 40-40 before Kitson gave East Jordan their first lead in quite awhile. The Devils grabbed three offensive boards before Kitson finally managed to score. St. Marys came right back and retied the game, but Kitson came right back too. After a missed shot, he grabbed another offensive rebound and then sank the shot to give the lead back to the Devils.

Aaron Spence then got an offensive rebound off a missed free throw and gave the Devils a 46-42 lead. The Devils' defense stopped the snowbirds from scoring which allowed them to build the lead again.

Kitson grabbed yet another offensive rebound, and put East Jordan up 48-42. The Snowbirds and Mike Goebel traded baskets, and with less than a minute to play, the Devils held a 50-44 lead. Gaylord then sank a pair of free throws to pull to within two. A jumpball gave possession to Gaylord, but only seven ticks remained on the clock.

St. Marys managed to score again, but Aaron Spence quickly grabbed the ball and stood out-of-bounds while the remaining seconds ticked off. The Devils had come from behind for the second time against the Snowbirds, and remained on top in the Ski Valley Conference.

Mike Goebel and Greg Kitson led the team with 17 and 14 points respectively. Aaron Spence and Kevin Molby each collected six. Jim Raymond scored five, and Tom Galmore added two for the Devils. A 14-7 rebounding edge in the final period, gave East Jordan a

42-37 overall lead in the category. Kitson led the team with 14, Goebel pulled down 13, and Raymond collected seven. Mike Goebel totaled three of East Jordan's five blocked shots and Jim Raymond collected the other two. The Devils have blocked 98 shots this season, for a 6.5 game average.

After turning the ball over 12 times in the first half, the Devils managed to lose it once in the second half for a total of 13, which is far below their season average. Below average free throw shooting for the second week in a row, caused the game to be as close as it was.

The Devils managed to hit on only 46 percent of their charity shots (six for 13). But a good defense by the Devils, who committed only nine team fouls, kept the Gaylord St. Marys free throw shooting to a low total.

JUNIOR VARSITY

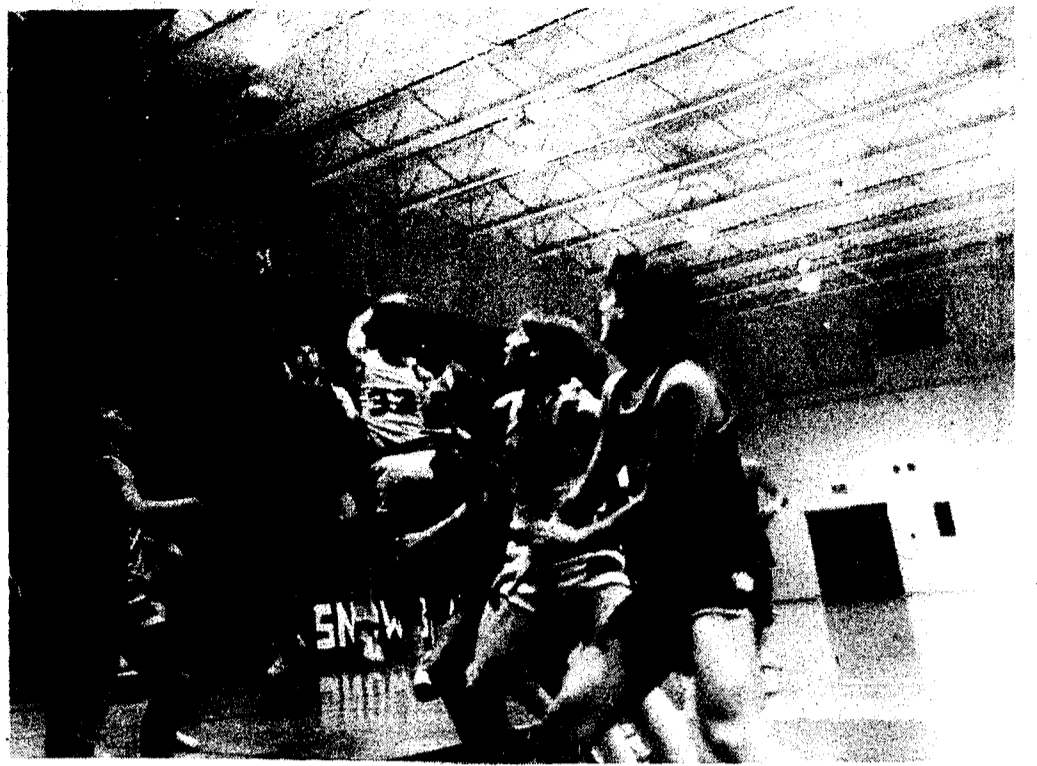
East Jordan's junior varsity dropped to 4-11 with a 78-62 loss to the Snowbirds. The Devils trailed by scores of 23-14, 38-23, and 64-35 before putting on a 27-14 scoring advantage in the final period.

The Devils turned the ball over 30 times and were good on only 43 percent of the free throws.

Alvin Merrill led the Devil scorers with 13 and Mark Moore was right behind him with 12. Others scoring for East Jordan were Mike Root with nine, Tracy Morris with eight, Glen Stevens with seven (all in the final period), Keith Harchis with five, and Kelly Harchis and Scott Diller with four each.

The Devils were out-rebounded 44-42 with Mark Moore leading the team with nine. Mike Root grabbed eight, while Morris and Merrill collected seven and six respectively.

The Devils will travel to Bellaire on Friday to take on the Eagles. The Devils hosted the Eagles earlier in January and defeated them by a score of 80-53.



At Gaylord St. Marys Mike Goebel of East Jordan got the shot. East Jordan is currently tied for first place in this shot off despite an attempt by the defender to block the Ski Valley League.

Rayders add two more wins

Although the Charlevoix Rayders' basketball team continued to win this week and raised their win-loss record to 12-4, they didn't get the necessary help required to pull them into the top ranking of the Michigan Huron Shores Conference.

The Rayders were looking for the Petoskey Northmen to pull off an upset over league leading Cheboygan and it almost came true, but the Chiefs were able to slip by Petoskey 63-60 Friday night.

As it stands now, the Chiefs would have to lose their final two games of the regular schedule to enable the Rayders to move into a tie for first place, but that looks doubtful as Cheboygan is slated for a matchup with one of the league's lower teams, and finish the season with Charlevoix on Feb. 28, in

Charlevoix. Tuesday, Feb. 11, the Rayders completely demolished the Harbor Springs Rams with a 20 point margin of 75-55.

A 10 point scoring surge got the Rayders rolling in the first period and they continued to roll through the remainder of the game. At the end of one quarter Charlevoix led 16-10 after overcoming a slight deficit earlier.

Despite a lapse in second period rebounding the Rayders were able to score heavily and led 35-27 at the half.

Through the third period, Charlevoix outpointed the Rams 22-14 enroute to a 57-41 score going into the final leg of the game.

High scorer for the Rayders was Sean Ferguson with 17 points and 12 rebounds to his credit. Tim

Salmonson hit six shots from the floor and went four of five at the line for 16 points. Jim Ciuk came through with 12 points, Marc Himebaugh and Jody Putman totaled eight points each, Packy LaBlance had four, while Jim Gibbs had six points on the game.

Friday the Rayders handed the Rogers City Hurons a 56-48 defeat after trailing in the first period 8-10. The Rayders were able to take over the lead in the second quarter to lead 26-21 at the half and held a four point advantage 41-37 going into the fourth quarter.

Late in the game the Hurons were looking to upset the Rayders when they led 44-45, but a timely bucket combined with a three point play and steal that was converted to two points pulled Charlevoix into a winning position.

Putman got back on track in the Hurons' game to lead the Rayders in scoring with 18 points. Ferguson had 16, Salmonson and Ferguson combined for 23 rebounds, while Putman was responsible for six assists.

Friday the Rayders take on the lowly Grayling Vikings who are at the bottom of the conference standings with just one win.

Logger jayvees defeat Macky City

The Boyne Falls Logger jayvees split their two games this week with Mackinaw City and Vanderbilt. The Loggers won Friday over the Mackinaw Comets 58-51, and

dropped a close one last Tuesday to Vanderbilt 44-40.

Friday night the Loggers led after one period 17-13 and held a slim 32-30 lead at the half. The score was still

close after the third period expired at 44-41 in the Loggers' favor.

High scorer for Boyne Falls was Mark Brady with 20 points, while Pat Topolinski and Chris Gray had 10 each. Paul Wasylewski scored seven, Adrian Churchill had six, and Glen Wasylewski scored five points.

In the Vanderbilt game the Loggers trailed through the game's entirety beginning with a 5-16 deficit after one period. At the half, Boyne Falls was down by seven points 21-14 and trailed by 10 at the end of the third period 34-24. The Loggers outscored Vandy 16-10 in the fourth period, but

could not pull it off for a win. Brady was the team's high scorer with 16 points, while no other Logger hit double figures. Topolinski

scored six points, Paul Wasylewski had five, Gary Gardener and Bob Hausler had four each, Churchill scored three, and Gray contributed two points.

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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

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Handicapped skiers to visit Boyne Mountain this week



Nature from your back door

Use frigid days to plan your summer plantings

The weather so far this month hasn't been the greatest for observing backyard wildlife—but it has been ideal for staying indoors and planning changes in your yard to enhance its appeal to wildlife and to reduce lawn maintenance. You may wish to consider planning a project like the one I have in mind.

I've decided to plant fairly extensive areas to herbaceous perennial plants that will increase the diversity of plant materials in my yard and reduce the size of the area that I have to mow. The plants that I have in mind will also give my yard a less manicured, more naturalistic

appearance and brighten the view from the house with a variety of flowers through most of the growing season.

When I started thinking about the changes I wanted to make, I didn't expect to have a lot of choice in plant materials. But the seed and plant catalogs I've collected offer a wide range of choices at not unreasonable prices. Seed mixtures are especially affordable.

I have a couple of distinctly different areas I want to plant. One is a dry, shady spot in the yard that we never use but have to mow. For this area I want low maintenance, so I've ruled out annual

flowers that I'd have to replant every year. The other choices available are horticultural varieties of flowering perennials, perennials with attractive foliage and wild perennials. I've settled on the horticultural perennials—their foliage is more colorful and their flowers are showier than those of the plants in the wild-flower mixture.

For a sunny site I have even more choices, including ground covers with and without flowers, horticultural varieties of annuals and perennials, and wild perennials. In the sunny spot, I'm going with the wild-flower mixture. It includes a variety of plants with attractive flowers and foliage, and once they get established, something should be in bloom through fall.

Adding these new plants to my landscape should make my yard more attractive to wildlife. New types of flowers blooming at various times should attract hummingbirds and probably a variety of butterflies and other nectar-feeding insects. The plants will provide nibblings for rabbits, and their seeds will increase the variety of foods available for the seed-eating birds, such as the native sparrows, juncos and other small finches.

In the more natural-

istic-looking areas I'll be creating, some weeds will probably volunteer. Giant ragweed and some other large, ugly weeds I won't hesitate to eradicate. But mullein, thistle, goldenrod, dandelion, hawkweed and other wild plants that bear attractive flowers on interesting plants will be welcome to grow there and add their flowers and seeds to the display. My guess is that this casual mixture of flowering plants will attract some wildlife, especially birds, that I ordinarily wouldn't see in my yard.

If you'd enjoy seeing some different birds, too, let me suggest another February project—building bluebird houses. Bluebirds used to be extremely common in suburban-rural areas in the summer, but competition from starlings and English sparrows has pushed them into strictly rural areas away from human dwellings and make them rare visitors to the backyard environment. Properly constructed and mounted bluebird houses may lure a nesting pair of bluebirds—or chickadees, wrens, titmice,

tree swallows or other desirable species—into your yard. If enough people put houses up, we might see a significant increase in the bluebird population in Michigan.

For information on bluebirds and bluebird houses, write to me, to Michigan United Conservation Clubs or to the Michigan Department of Natural Re-

sources for a free, full-color bluebird poster. On the back side are complete instructions for building, hanging and maintaining bluebird houses. We have put together the most complete treatment of the subject available anywhere, and it's free in any quantity. In fact, large orders are preferred.

Request your poster

from: Glenn Dudderar, Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife, MSU, 8 Natural Resources Building, East Lansing, MI 48824.

Michigan United Conservation Clubs, P.O. Box 30235, Lansing, MI 48909

Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 30028, Lansing, MI 48909

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Boyne Mt. and Boyne Highlands top northwest Michigan runs

Boyne Mountain and Boyne Highlands rank at the top of the list of northwest Michigan resorts with some of the best skiing in the area.

Writing in the current issue of Great Lakes Skier, editor Jim Neff says that "Hemlock at Boyne Mountain is the dean of the steeps, having been around since the 1950s. Some say Everett Kircher (president of Boyne USA Resorts) took its name from the trees which border both sides of the run, but others speculate that he drew the name from the poison."

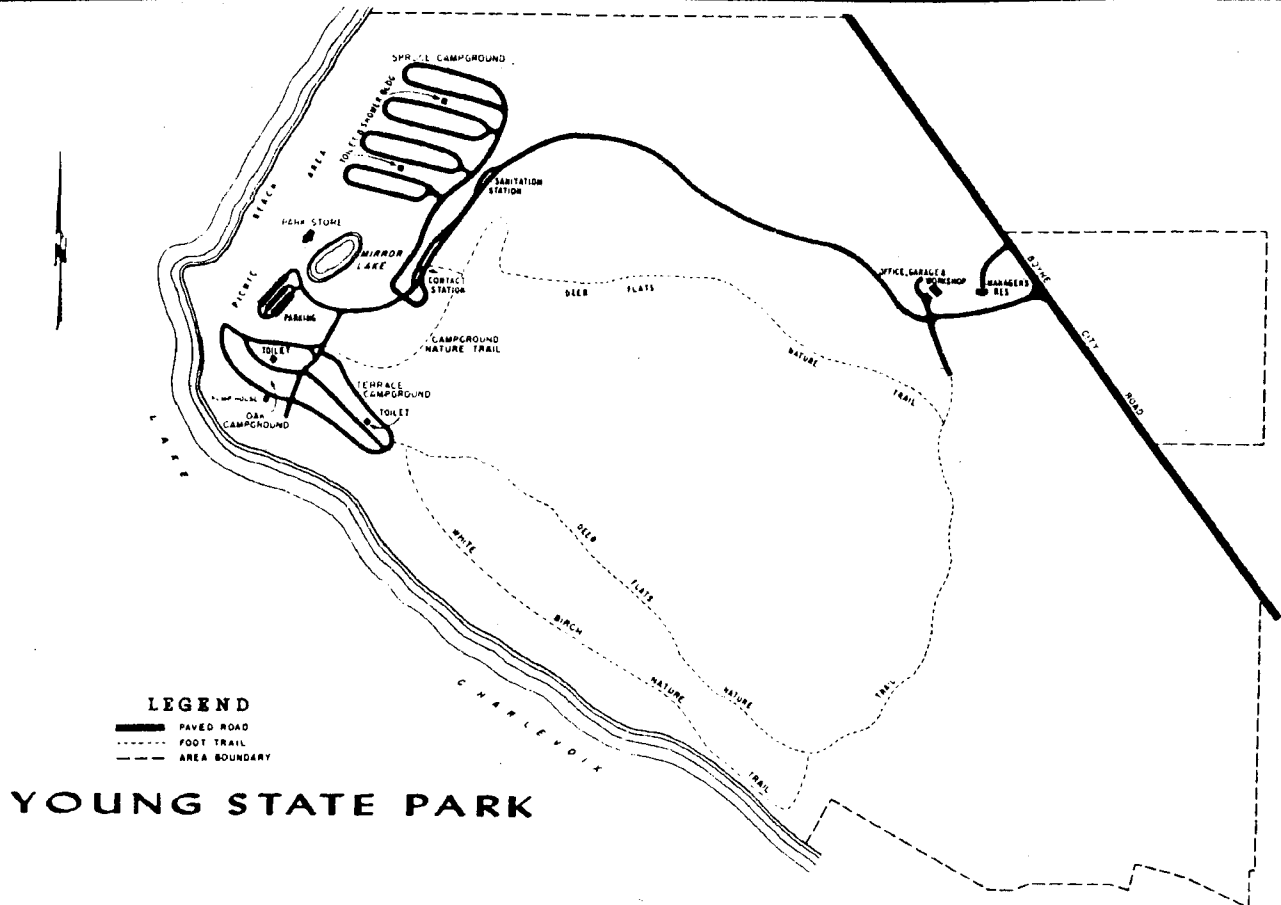
The run is served by two double chairlifts, giving skiers plenty of time to ski Hemlock many times from 9 a.m. to sundown. Best time to ski Hemlock is morning when the extensive snow making effort from the night before has just been groomed. There are few runs that compare to Hemlock between breakfast and lunch.

South and North Challenger at Boyne Highlands, Neff says, are, in essence, really one, big run. A triple and a quad chairlift make them easily accessible. The Challengers are less steep than Hemlock, and they are wider.

South Challenger was the site of the Peugeot/Signature Grand Prix pro races.

"Ski the Challengers at Boyne Highlands, so you can tell friends that you've skied the runs that pros used," says Kircher. "That should open a few eyes. If nothing else it will make for great apres-ski conversation."

Now open for its third season, the new Superbowl area at Boyne Mountain is rapidly becoming known for its outstanding ski characteristics. Boyne USA Resorts' management is certain that Superbowl will one day be the equal of Hemlock and the two Challengers in the eyes of intermediate and advanced skiers.



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Halsnes brothers increase their leads

Can anyone stop the Halsnes brothers? They again knocked out the competition with their one-two punch at the \$50,000 First Interstate Bank Cup in Winter Park, Colorado. Jarle claimed the giant slalom honors, followed by Edwin; then Edwin grabbed the slalom followed by Jarle. Swiss rookie Joerg Seiler also made two appearances on the victory podium, taking third in the giant slalom and fourth in the slalom. Former U.S. Team member Mark Tache clinched fourth in the GS, while veteran pro Cary Adgate brought home third in the slalom.

The 65 points Edwin picked up at Winter Park keep him firmly in first place overall, the spot he's held all season. Even though Jarle regained the winning form that lead him to both the World and National titles last

season, he just can't catch his kid brother this year. He remains in second with 265 points. Swede Gunnar Grassl owns third with 150 points followed by American Dave Stapleton with 145. Francois Vulliet of France has slipped to fifth after holding a top 3 position all season.

Although U.S. rookie Hans Standteiner, in sixth place with 130 points, still leads the standings for the \$3,000 Skoal Bandit Rookie of the Year award, Joerg Seiler is gaining on him, rapidly. Seiler is tied for seventh with Adgate and Tache, each with 120 points.

ParkWest, Utah, February 20-23 is the next chance the pros will have to better their standings. The \$32,000 combined Sanka Classic, co-sponsored by First Security Bank and Scott, features 2 giant slalom races (one moved from Snow

Summit California where snow conditions forced cancellation of the Winterfest Cup scheduled for February 14-16). Qualifications are scheduled for Friday February 21 with dual format race action on Saturday and Sunday.

If anyone hopes to quell the thundering Halsnes brothers, he'll have to make his move at ParkWest. With over 100 points separating them from the rest of the field, and only 6 races left on the national tour, the chances of dethroning the reigning Halsnes dynasty seem weaker and weaker.

ParkWest is also the last Western stop on the 1986 Peugeot Grand Prix before the pros return to New England to wrap up the National season. After the National Championships, the top 32 pros from the U.S. tour will advance to the Post Grape-nuts World

Championships at Keystone in April to take on the best of the rest of the world's pros in dual format slalom and giant slalom competition. Only one pro gets to take home the title of World Champion and the lions share of the \$70,000 purse that accompanies it.



Snow never melts here

Imagine if the snow around your house never melted. That's what it's like at the Antarctica, where unmelted snow has accumulated over thousands of years to form the polar ice cap. National Wildlife's Ranger Rick magazine says that in some places, the cap is over three miles thick, the equivalent of about 13 Empire State Buildings stacked atop one another.



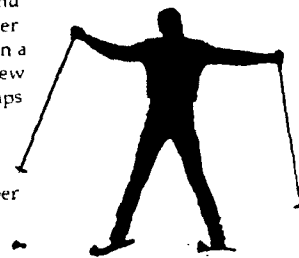
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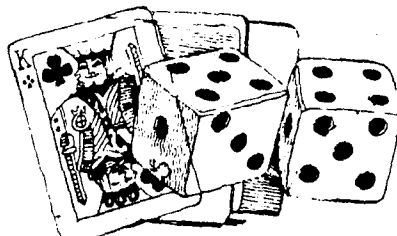
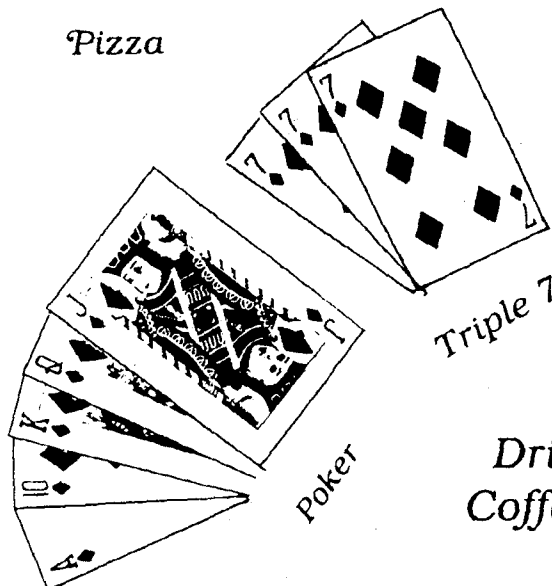
MOGUL HUNT

Bumpy slopes are going to stay with us and it behooves us all to become familiar, if not comfortable, to ski them. One way of conditioning yourself as a skier to become accepting of the little beasts is to seek them out aggressively, rather than cowardly. Such attitude difference will determine whether you stand in balance on the skis, or whether you sit defensively back. Start on a gentle slope that shows only a few isolated bumps. HUNT the bumps in that you deliberately seek to find them and jump off their backs. As your confidence level increases, get into slightly sleeper stopes with more bumps, but never really seeking out fully "matured" mogul slopes for this exercise. Add an aggressive "whoopie" with each leap and become the happy hunter!

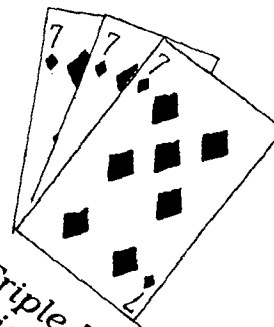


"WHOOPIE!"

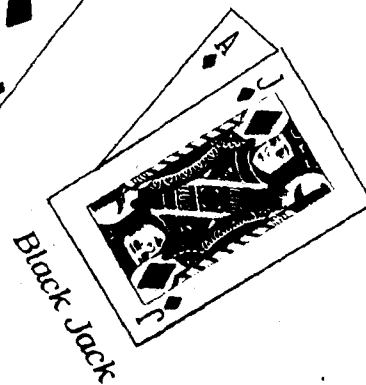
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'86 Grand Marnier Ski Club Challenge at Boyne Mountain March 1

Boyne Mountain will be the site for the fifth round of six regional competitions in the 1986 Grand Marnier Ski Club Challenge on Saturday, March 1, one of the oldest and largest amateur racing programs for recreational skiers in the country.

Over 25 ski clubs from six states are expected to compete in the Midwest regional Grand Marnier Competition at Boyne.

The winning team at the Midwest regional will earn an all-expense paid trip to compete in the Grand Marnier Ski Club Challenge National Championship at Alpine Meadows, Calif., in April, competing against winners from five other regional competitions scheduled across the country.

Second place finishers at each regional also qualify to compete in the national finals.

Ski clubs participat-

ing in the Midwest regional Grand Marnier Challenge will be represented by one or more six-member teams composed of three male and three female amateur skiers. The teams will compete against each other in head-to-head slalom races, with each racer taking two runs in the preliminary rounds during the morning on Saturday, March 1. The field is then narrowed to the 12 teams recording the fastest combined times for two more runs for each team in the finals that afternoon.

The opening 1986 Grand Marnier regional was at Wintergreen, Va., January 4-5, with the Rocky Mountain regional at Breckenridge, Colo., January 18-19, followed by the Mid-Atlantic regional at Montage, Pa., Feb. 1-2 and Far West regional at Mammoth, Feb. 22-23. The Northeast at

Sugarbush, Vt., March 8-9, will wrap up the schedule to decide the 12 teams for the national finals.

This is the eighth consecutive year that Grand Marnier Liqueur



Parents: monitor air quality for children

Medical researchers at the University of California at Irving say parents should be more aware of the quality of air their children breathe, both indoors and out, reports National Wildlife magazine. Children are far more sensitive to air pollutants than older children or adults. The reasons: children need more air per unit of body weight to maintain proper metabolism and body temperature, and their smaller air passages collect more pollutants.

has sponsored the Ski Club Challenge competitions. In the past five years, more than 31,000 amateur skiers representing over 600 ski clubs nationwide

have competed for the largest selection of ski equipment prizes in any singular competition as well as for the right to compete in the national finals.

The Grand Marnier Ski Club Challenge is an industry support-program of Skiing Magazine, administered by Action Sports Marketing, Inc.

For complete registration details, write Action Sports Marketing, Inc., 100 North Village Avenue, Suite 21, Rockville Centre, New York, 11570.

SKI YOU CAN DO IT

BASE PREPARATION

How you prepare your ski bottoms for winter use will differ according to the material with which the bottom is made.

Wood bottom skis require sealing with a pine tar or grundvalla. First, the bottom must be scraped free of all old wax or treatments. Then, the pine tar or grundvalla is brushed on (A). Pine tar must be heated into the pores of the ski bottom with a propane torch or the like. The excess tar that does not seep into the ski must be wiped off with a rag. Grundvalla treatments may or may not have to be heated into the ski base. When you are through, the ski bottom should feel dry but may be just slightly tacky.

Hard plastic ski bottoms are already permanently sealed and need little or no base preparation. Soft plastic bottoms like p-tex must be sealed. Red or blue alpine wax will work well. First, scrape off any old wax. Then drip on (B) the red or blue wax. Next, smooth the wax over the entire bottom with an iron set at a low heat. Let the wax cool and then scrape off the excess to leave a thin film of base wax. A spoon may be used to remove wax from rounded grooves. A screwdriver may be used on rectangular grooves.

Base treatments for wood skis will help prolong the life of your ski by preventing drying and warping and will fill in any minor irregularities in your ski bottom.

A

B

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Crystal Mountain encourages family skiing with

"Thank you for making an impossible situation possible for us!"

That's how Brian and Marcia Geissinger felt about a recent skiing trip to Crystal Mt. at Thompsonville, MI. The "impossible situation," for the Geissingers, was trying to take a ski vacation with three toddlers in tow. What were they to do, the couple wondered, with 3 year-old Stacy, who wanted to learn to ski, and twins Mark and John, 10 months, who weren't quite ready yet?

They found their answer at Crystal Mt. Resort, in northwestern Lower Michigan. Stacy was enrolled in Crystal's "Mountain Midgets," a skiing program for 3 and 4 year olds. Brothers Mark and John spent the days playing happily in "Pooh's Corner," a daily nursery care program that provides supervision and activities for infants, toddlers and pre-

schoolers.

As for Brian and Marcia, they enjoyed carefree days on the slopes, knowing that their little ones were well taken care of.

The Geissingers' "impossible situation" is one faced by many in their age group. They're members of the baby boom generation, whose numbers prompted skiing to grow dramatically in the '60s and '70s. The baby boomers have since settled down to raise little skiers of their own—but their decision to stay active in the sport of skiing is often based on the availability of care facilities for their children. Many of these "baby boom" families have both parents working, so there's not as much time to spend with their children. They don't want to leave the little ones behind when vacation rolls around—so ski resorts like Crystal are making it easy to bring the kids along. Note

these comments from Crystal Mt. guests:

"This Nursery Program is why we come here—it accepts children under 2 years of age."

"This is great! It's the reason we can come and ski, because there's a place for the baby."

"As we have 3 small children, we have used your Nursery Program and skiing for kids every time we come. It makes our vacation enjoyable for my husband and I."

"After considering various vacation sites, we chose Crystal Mt. over the others because of your Day Care Program."

The "Day Care Program" that has proved so popular at Crystal is not merely a depository for kids. "Pooh's Corner," offered daily from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. midweek and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on weekends, includes planned activities, plenty of playthings, and a quiet area for napping—as well as playground equipment for outdoor play. Lunch is available, or parents may opt to pick up their youngsters for lunch.

For the small skiers-to-be, "Mountain Midgets" is a pre-school ski school that puts tots at ease on skis with a specially designed terrain gar-

den. Gentle inclines and walk-up mats facilitate learning and coordination development, while the garden's location, adjacent to the Nursery building, provides easy access to a warm-up spot. Quality children's ski equipment with step-in safety bindings are used in the program, which is offered 7 days a week.

Older children get plenty of slope time in with the Crystal For Kids program, offered daily for those age 5 and up. It's a day-long lesson that combines instruction with fun on the slopes. By this age, the kids are ready to ski, ski, ski—and they're happily accommodated.

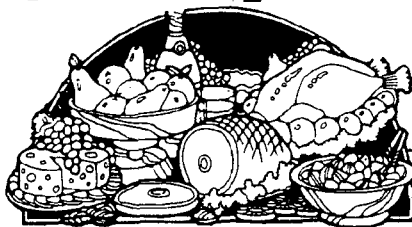


Warm and practicing ski maneuvers, children enjoy sport of skiing.



A big smile goes a long way on the ski slope.

Bon Appetit



A Guide to Dining in Northwest Michigan

THE DEPOT Downtown Boyne City

Open at 8 a.m. Thursday through Sunday. Thursday is all-you-can-eat spaghetti, Friday is all-you-can-eat fish and chips, Sunday feature is all-you-can-eat chicken. Other specials for breakfast and lunches. Moderate prices. Cocktails available. 582-2532. Downtown Boyne City.

Lena's Wine Cellar

American & Northern Italian Cuisine. Open 5 p.m.-12 p.m., 7 days a week. Cocktails, fine wines. Boyne City. 582-9543.

Seven Ladies Restaurant

Dine with us in our charming old world atmosphere, surrounded with antiques and memories of the past. Children's specials. Special attention given to birthdays, anniversaries, and special occasions. Call for details. Open every day, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Located in Boyne Falls, corner of M-75 and US-131. For reservations 549-2757.



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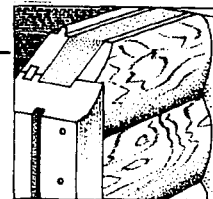
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The natural option.

tots activities Lockwood Center opens at Crystal

When the kids are well-cared for, it's not only a skiing holiday for the parents, but for their children as well. Skiing with the small fry is not only possible—it also makes for a truly family-oriented activity, where every family member can come along and be part of the fun.



Hands on knees is good way to remind kids of proper form.

The fate of plant life in tropical regions, which contain about two-thirds of the earth's 240,000 species of plants, is not rosy. National Wildlife magazine reports nearly 100,000 square miles of tropical forests are cleared or disturbed each year throughout the world.



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An intensive race training program, geared for junior and senior high school-age skiers and coached by former United States Ski Team member Ted Lockwood, has opened its headquarters at Crystal Mountain Resort in Thompsonville, Michigan.

Participants in the high level program will be competing in United States Ski Ass'n. (USSA) races through-

out Michigan as they strive to earn racing berths on the regional and national levels. Crystal Mountain will be the northernmost of three Michigan locations for the Lockwood Training Center, with Mt. Brighton (southeastern Michigan) and Cannonsburg (central Michigan) Ski Resorts serving racers from those areas of the state. The Crystal program will accomo-

date young racers from northern Michigan, which is traditionally the hotbed of high school ski racing in the state.

Crystal Mountain's Lockwood Training Center is housed in a chalet-style building at the base of the Loki chairlift, and includes lockers, a weight equipment room, ski tune-up and repair facilities, and video tape equipment. Train-

ing for some 12-15 racers, age 9-19, has already begun with trips scheduled to Mt. Hood, Oregon and Vail, Colorado before Michigan's ski season begins in late November.

Lockwood, a Traverse City, MI native, began his ski racing career by qualifying for the National Championships in 1975. He traveled with the U.S. National Ski Team

from 1977-81, and raced in downhill competitions on both the Europa and World Cup circuits before retiring from ski racing in 1981.

Lockwood's training program originated at Mt. Brighton two years ago, and has since expanded to include the opening of the Crystal Mountain Center this season.

Crystal's pro patroller nation's outstanding

Crystal Mountain professional ski patroller, Ruth Greninger, was recently honored as the outstanding pro patrol person of the National Ski Patrol system for the 1984-85 ski season.

Greninger, one of only 55 professional patrollers in the National Ski Patrol's Central Division, was chosen from a field of 1300



The EPA will soon conduct a nationwide survey of homes for radon—a dangerous gas emitted from uranium deposits in the earth that seeps up into homes. National Wildlife magazine reports that up to a million homes may have "significant" levels of radon gas, which is known to cause cancer among uranium miners. Extremely high concentrations have already been found in southeastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.



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pro patrollers nationwide to receive the NSP's Harry G. Pollard, Jr. Award for outstanding service.

A pro patroller at Crystal for the last 2 ski seasons, Greninger had previously earned "Best Pro Patroller" honors in both the Western Michigan region and Central Division of the NSP. According to Central Division director Don Bushey, "The selection of Ruth as the Pollard Award recipient is distinctive" in that most of the NSP's registered pro patrollers are located in the Rocky Mountain and

Far West patrol regions.

Greninger has been a member of the NSP for 5 years. The Grand Rapids native has a master's degree in elementary education, and serves as water-front director at Camp

Miniwanca in Shelby, MI during the summer season. After a September trip to St. Paul, Minnesota to receive her award, Greninger is back at Crystal for the 1985-86 ski season —back to her everyday duties of helping ski-

ers play it safe on the slopes. Mending injured skiers, putting up safety fences, maintaining a steady flow of slope traffic—it's all in a day's work for Crystal's Ruth Greninger, the nation's "most outstanding" pro patroller

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Perhaps the only available piece of lakefront property on the market with DNR and Health Department approvals, located in one of the most desirable areas of Lake Charlevoix. Almost everything necessary completed to build your home on this 10 acre parcel with flowing brooks, sandy beach, and quiet building site.

This exclusive parcel is now available for sale for \$95,000 with terms or \$85,000 cash. Over 100 feet of prime frontage. Write Charlevoix County Press, P.O. Box A, Boyne City, MI 49712, attention Box tfs.

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Michigan wildflower brochure available

A new four-color guide to Michigan wildflowers is now available for public distribution, First Lady Paula Blanchard reports.

The guide includes photos and a full-page poster illustration of many of the wildflowers seen along Michigan roads.

The Michigan Dept. of Transportation (MDOT) and the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Non-game Wildlife Fund and Living Resources Program joined forces to print the colorful and informative brochure.

Mrs. Blanchard, who strongly supports wildflower programs in the state, said, "We in Michigan are blessed with a natural heritage of more than 2,000 native plant species. Many are featured in this attractive guide, and we are certain it will heighten public

awareness of them. "More importantly, we know that people will gain a greater appreciation of Michigan wildflowers from this brochure and put that insight into practice by doing whatever they can to protect and

preserve them." The brochure also highlights an ongoing program, "Operation Wildflower," which promotes wildflower planting along Michigan roadsides. It is co-sponsored by MDOT and the Federated Gar-

den Clubs of Michigan, which has 600 chapters and more than 7,000 members. State Transportation Director James P. Pitz noted that MDOT will be moving ahead this year on an aggressive wildflower planting

program. It will join forces with The Federated Garden Clubs and Mrs. Blanchard this spring to kick off roadside wildflower plantings in conjunction with the state's Sesquicentennial celebration. The

departments of Agriculture and Commerce will also assist the program. Copies of the new wildflower brochure will be distributed at MDOT's 11 highway welcome centers, state parks and nature cen-

ters and DNR district offices. Copies also may be obtained by writing the Natural Resources Information services Center/Public Affairs Office, P.O. Box 30028, Lansing, MI 48909.

Schuss Mountain says, "bring the kids"

Skiing is a family sport. Youngsters, almost as soon as they learn to walk, can be introduced to the sport.

One resort that encourages kids from five to nine years old to ski is Schuss Mountain, located near here.

The resort offers a unique Elf Club for youngsters, which provides a coordinated, beneficial program of lessons, ski orientation, games and hot chocolate breaks.

Instructors who are

especially good with children teach skiing basics, etiquette and safety.

Full- and half-day programs are available with lunch optional.

Day care is also provided for kids two to six at no additional charge for guests staying at Schuss on any package plan. There's a nominal charge for those not registered at Schuss.

More information on the Elf Club is available from Schuss Mt. Resort, Mancelona, MI 49659, Phone 800-632-7170 (Michigan) or 616-587-9162.

Schuss Mountain Resort near here has introduced a number of refinements to its skiing product this season.

But, according to Cash Cook, director of skiing, major hill or lift changes were not required.

"Skiers seemed to like the new runs and hill refinements accomplished last season," he said. "We didn't

want to tamper too much with a good thing."

The resort's 17 slopes have been left virtually untouched, except the start ramp of the NASTAR hill was recontoured.

"We did repaint the

Rules for storing cross-country gear

Here are six simple rules to follow when the end of the ski season nears and you get set to pack away your cross-country ski gear until next season.

1. Repair all base, sidewall and topsheet gouges and delaminations.

2. Remove all wax on the base, then iron in a layer of base wax. With waxless skis, apply base tax to tip and tail areas.

3. Store your skis where you wish. Some skiers prefer a cool, damp spot (a throwback to the days of wooden skis) and

pink lift (it's still pink) and rebuilt the boarding ramp," Cook said. "And the blue lift line ramp and lead-ins were redesigned."

The resort also purchased a new high-tech roller, and compactor

others prefer warm areas (some say the heat helps the wax penetrate the base).

4. Check your poles and repair if necessary before putting them away. Tape poles together.

5. Make sure bindings are securely screwed in and check for any damage. If the screws are loose, tighten them before putting them in storage.

6. Apply a waterproofing solution to ski boots once they are dry, then stuff the boots with newspapers to help them maintain their shape.

bar for use on its snow cats to pack powder, and added more snowmaking equipment. "Four additional snow guns will increase our snowmaking capacity by 20 percent," said Cook.

A new Snowmax snowmaking technique, using a protein product developed by Advanced Genetic Sciences, allows each gun to produce up to 45 percent more snow.

All-new Tyrolia step-in bindings with ski

brakes were added to the rental shop.

"Maybe the most obvious change is the new entrance road to the resort," said Cash.

The road cuts along the golf clubhouse and villas and eliminates the sharp curve formerly required of visitors. And, a new sign greets guests at the new road's entrance.

"All in all, we expect skiers to be extremely pleased with our refinements," Cook said.

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Embarrassment: not always avoidable, but manageable

Walking out of the supermarket with an armload of groceries, you trip and fall. Bottles break, vegetables roll, food scatters. A crowd gathers and tries to assist you.

You're in pain, you're upset, but more than anything else, you're embarrassed.

"Embarrassment is a special, short-lived but often acute loss of self esteem," explains University of Michigan sociologist Andre Modigliani. "It is such an unpleasant emotion that most people will go to great lengths to avoid any situation or action that might precipitate it."

But most embarrassing events occur without warning and catch us off guard, as the supermarket incident illustrates. How you react in such circumstances can either lighten the discomfiture or make matters worse, Modigliani says.

"The most common

ways to save face are pretending it didn't happen, apologizing or offering excuses, and laughing it off. The best tactic is to match your reaction with those around you."

For example, you spill some food at a formal dinner party. If no one appears to notice, you could discreetly wipe the spot with a napkin and not mention it. On the other hand, if the other guests offer sympathy, that's your cue to explain, "I'm usually not this clumsy."

Embarrassment gets worse when reactions conflict, says Modigliani, who has studied the phenomenon for two decades. "For example, if you try to ignore the spill while the others rush to help you, or if you try to apologize while others are finding it funny, the situation just becomes more uncomfortable."

"The real challenge is to instantaneously

assess other people's reactions and behave in the same manner at a time when you are feeling particularly flustered, inept and self-conscious."

It's human nature to try to put forth the most positive image possible, Modigliani says. Common tendencies, like the reluctance to speak in public, can be traced to an unwillingness to appear foolish in front of others.

Embarrassment also serves as an important control mechanism to enforce "appropriate" social conduct, he adds. It keeps people from running around naked in public.

In fact, being seen is an essential element of embarrassment. Everyone occasionally acts foolish in private; embarrassment only occurs when others witness the actions. Often the awkwardness is proportional to the number of people who are present.

"Conspicuousness can cause embarrassment even when the action is not unpleasant or even inappropriate," Modigliani points out. "For example, suppose you are attending a large gathering and speaker unexpectedly asks you to stand and be recognized. Being unprepared to be the center of attention—even positive attention—can be very uncomfortable."

"Here's an even more common experience: It's your birthday, and you're surrounded by people who are singing to you. The situation seems so unnatural that most of us have difficulty composing a 'self' to present."

Embarrassment is not an emotion people are born with. It seems to emerge at some point after the age of 5 and peaks during the teen years, Modigliani says. "There is evidence that certain behaviors and emo-

tions are learned in developmental sequence. We are interested in seeing where embarrassment fits in on that continuum."

In his recent studies, he showed groups of 5- to 10-year-olds sketches depicting children in embarrassing situations, such as tearing their pants while climbing a fence. He asked them how the children felt in these situations.

"The kindergartners tended to see mostly 'sad' or occasionally 'mad' feelings, while the older children overwhelmingly used the word embarrassment or some synonym like dumb, foolish or ashamed," he reports. "Older children also perceived that people were evaluating them critically, and this in turn make them feel deficient."

Witnessing another person's humiliation


can be as discomfiting as experiencing it yourself, Modigliani observes. When an actor forgets his lines, or a comedian fails to make anyone laugh, the whole audience feels uncomfortable.

"When you are embarrassed, you may feel others are judging you harshly. But more often, they are responding with empathy. They want to restore normality as quickly as you do."

If you are witness to someone who has been

embarrassed, the best advice is still: match your reaction to that of the victim. "If the embarrassed person doesn't call attention to the predicament, you should ignore it also," Modigliani says.

"If he begins to apologize or make excuses, smooth it over by deflecting attention to yourself with a comment like, 'don't worry, this could happen to anyone.' The best way out of an embarrassing situation is a cooperative one."



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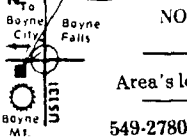
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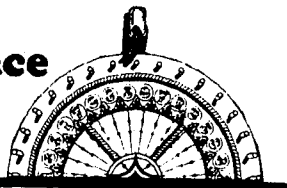
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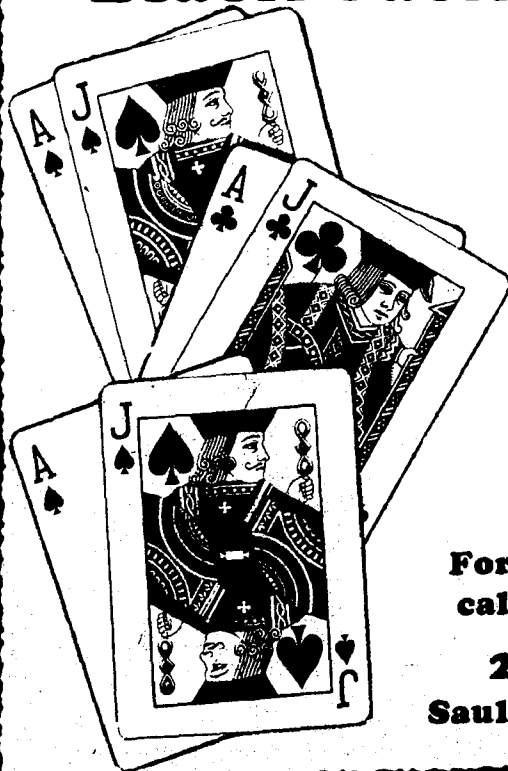
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Money management and tax reform proposal

(Prepared by the Michigan Ass'n. of Certified Public Accountants)

The President's tax reform proposal is causing confusion among those looking for a tax-advantaged investment. The prospect of Congress enacting tax reforms that target tax shelters is making it difficult to find the right tax-advantaged investment.

Anyone interested in sheltering income from taxation ought to be familiar with some of the tax reform measures now before Congress. According to the Michigan Ass'n. of CPAs, investors should examine how the prospect of tax reform is

affecting the search for a tax-advantaged investment this autumn, and they should carefully weigh the investment options before them.

The details of any final tax bill remain unknown. But the CPAs say that the mere prospect of tax reform is compelling tax shelter promoters to step up their offerings before any new law becomes effective in 1986. An avalanche of real estate limited partnerships, oil and gas investments and equipment leasing offerings are going to be touted to the public this fall. Why the sudden onslaught? The tax breaks that these

investments provide will be reduced or entirely eliminated in 1986 if the President's tax reform proposal is adopted, so the offerings must be sold before a new law becomes effective.

The prospect of the new reforms will make it wise to act quickly on certain tax-advantaged investments, but it also will demand that investors exercise caution because so many offerings are going to be made.

By investing in certain areas now, however, investors may lock in a tax break that will be discontinued after 1985. In addition, now is the time when the better tax-advantaged investment opportunities and shelter offerings spring up—not at the end of the year.

But CPAs urge that those looking for shel-

ter from taxation follow a common sense guideline: Examine a shelter first for its before-tax yield and make the opportunity for saving on taxes a secondary consideration.

Here is a checklist of the proposed rules and some ideas on how they affect an investment decision:

Proposed tax brackets will curtail the benefits of tax shelters. If the President's proposal is adopted, all individuals will be in the 15, 25, or 35 percent tax bracket. Thus, the steep write-offs garnered by some tax-advantaged investments will not be as attractive if the President's proposal is adopted. For example, instead of receiving a 50 cent tax savings for every dollar of mortgage interest paid for a real estate limited partnership, someone in the top tax bracket will get a deduction worth 35 cents.

The so-called "at risk" rules will make investing in real estate tax shelters less attractive. If this provision of the proposal is adopted, it will encourage more income-oriented investing and less sheltering. Under the President's reform plan,

the change in the so-called "at risk" rules would mean that you cannot claim a loss that's greater than the amount you have invested—the amount at risk. It will eliminate big write-offs generated by small investments.

Another change affecting real estate investments is in depreciation: The cost of real estate must be written off over 28 years instead of the current 18 years. The longer depreciation schedule will mean smaller annual deductions over a longer period of time. If adopted, this will also take some of luster off of real estate tax shelters. In the next few weeks a bevy of real estate tax shelters will attract investors who wish to lock in the current, more favorable depreciation and exemption from at risk rules on real estate investing.


Oil and gas tax shelters are investments generally for those in the 40 to 50 percent tax bracket. The proposed reforms affecting oil and gas shelters will gradually phase out the heftiest tax benefit derived from oil and gas investments. That tax break, called the oil depletion allowance,

currently allows you to reduce the income from an oil and gas investment by 15 percent. But that allowance will be reduced by three percent a year beginning in 1986, under the President's proposal.

Equipment leasing tax shelters will be marketed as a "window of opportunity" because the President's tax reform proposal would grandfather accelerated depreciation schedules utilized by equipment

leasing investments. In other words, by acting before any tax reform is enacted, you could have steeper depreciation write-offs applied to the equipment in which you invest, rather than the new rules that will be effective in 1986 if the tax reform proposals become law.

It's wise for those seeking investments that shelter income to exercise caution and consult a CPA for guidance through your personal situation.



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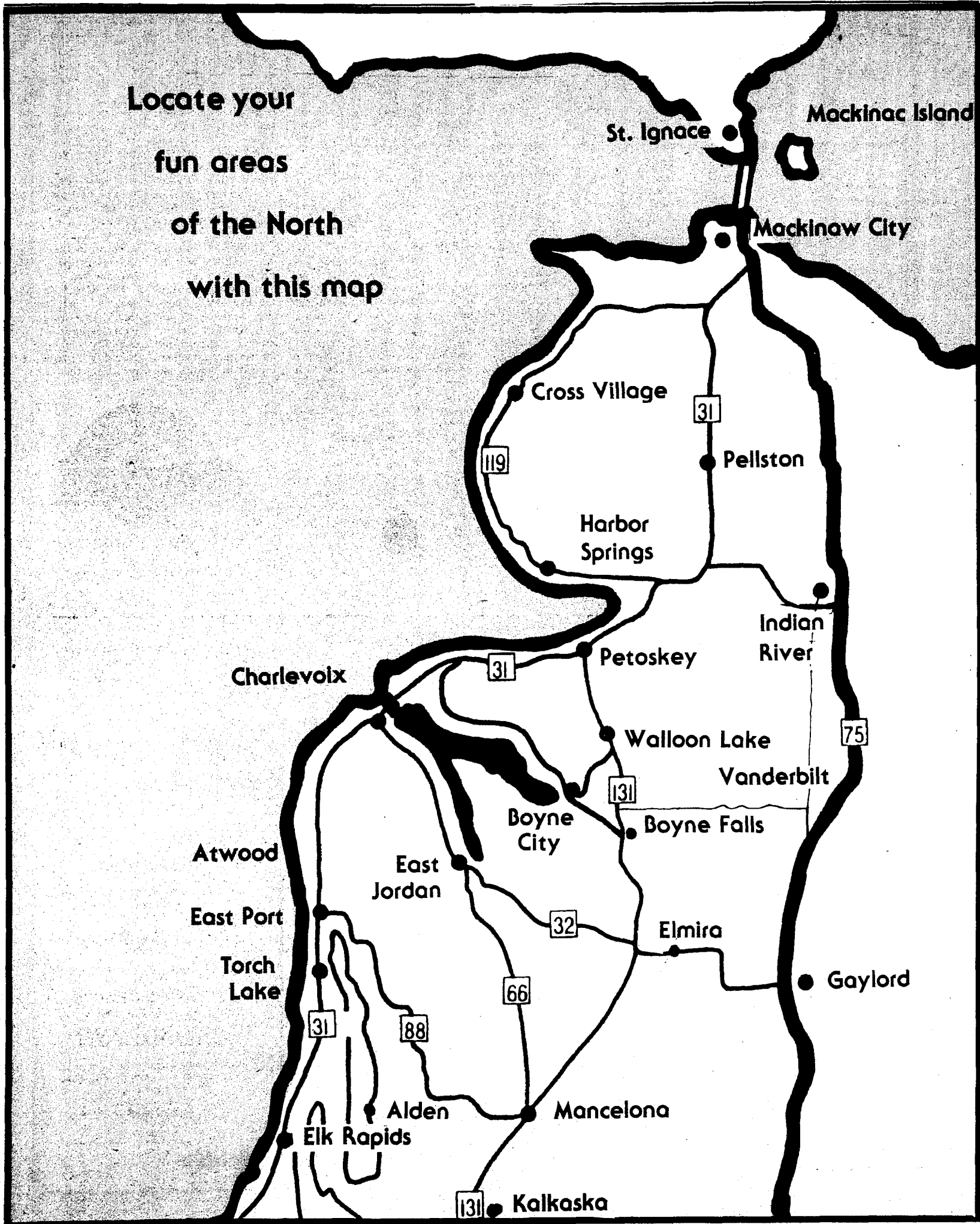
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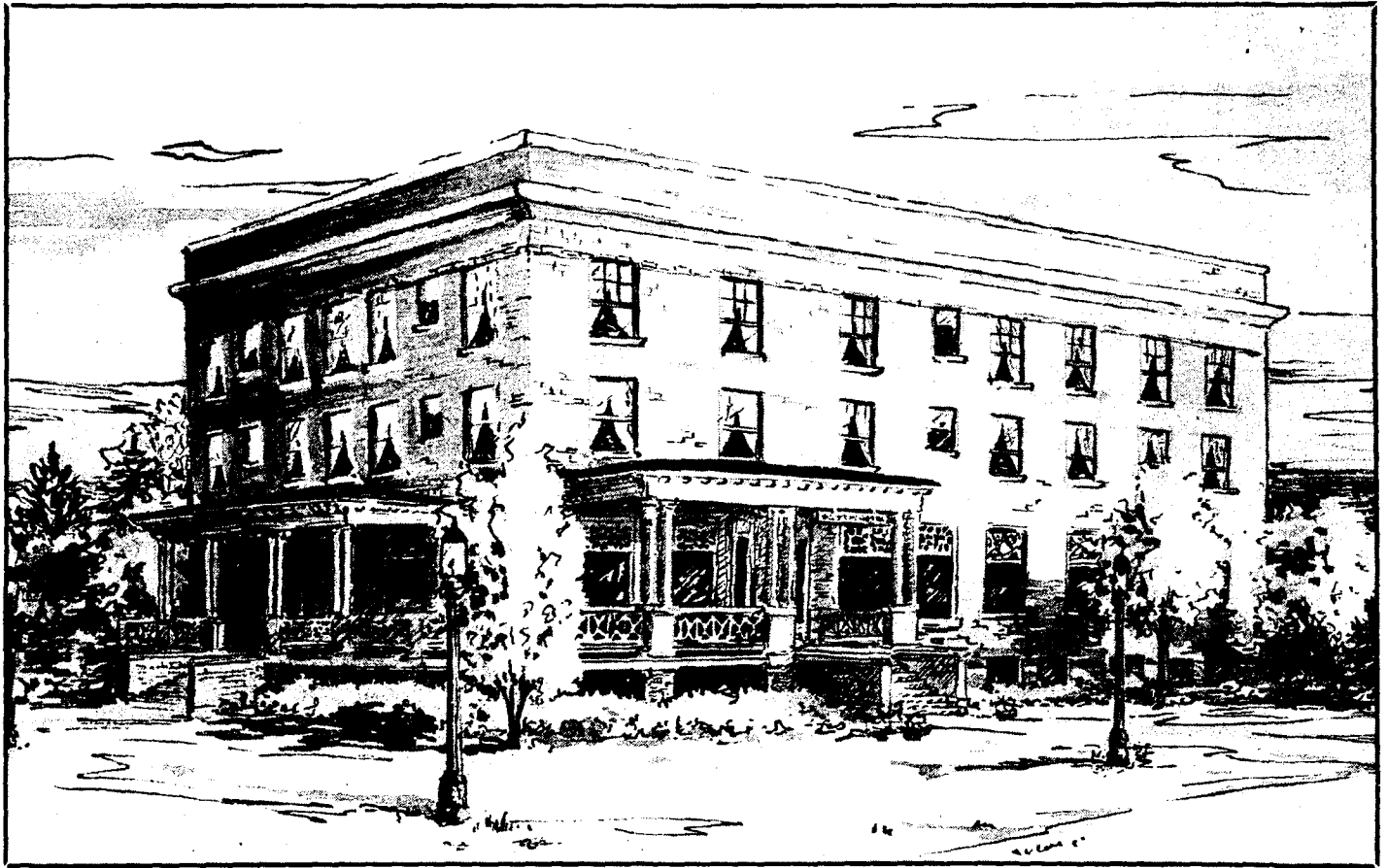
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