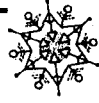


Melrose park committee
reviews survey

See Page 4

SNOWSCOPE

"Your guide to winter"



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1983 Delinquent Tax Sale

Pages 5-8

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

Volume 106, Number 52

February 26, 1986

25 Cents

Johnson to head BC chamber

Phil Johnson is the new president of the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce. His formal approval and installation, and the election of officers was held during the annual Boyne City Chamber of Commerce dinner held at Stafford's One Water Street last week.

Others newly elected to head up the board of directors of the organization include Bruce Stewart, Jeff Kruzal and Len Neeb. Johnson is the owner of the Boyne Valley Printing Company, located on S. Lake Street. He has been a member of the Chamber since he started his business six years ago.

Stewart is a dentist with an office located on State Street. He moved into the community last year after working for a year in Charlevoix. Kruzal has been a life long resident of the community and works at Allied Bendix Courter in Boyne. He formerly was a loan officer at Northwestern State bank and because of the banking experience will be the treasurer of the chamber.

Neeb is currently the manager of the Stafford's One Water Street location having had many years experience with other Stafford's restaurants.

Others serving on the board include Marlene McLeod, of the Boyne Avenue Greenhouse and Linda Felton, a salesperson with Century 21 Kowalske.

Lake committee may zone lake

Boyerne City--Lake Charlevoix Management Advisory board members heard a plea for better control of the zoning on the lake itself more so than the lands surrounding it after hearing a presentation of C. Peter Thuet, a nationally known attorney who specializes in maritime law last Tuesday night.

Thuet told members of the committee the world of boating has changed drastically since the beginning of the century when almost all boating was of the commercial variety. Today, almost all boating is of the recreational variety and the amount of boats are causing problems in other areas like Lake St. Clair.

He said Lake Charlevoix is similar in many aspects and he hopes the lake he summers at will never get as crowded with recreational boaters as the area he lives in near Detroit.

The only problem members of the advisory group might face, if they follow the direction of trying to apply zoning standards to the lake, is a new law would have to be made in Lansing enabling the county to have the control politically over the lake surface.

Thuet also said the committee should not be worried about what they do. They will have to face challenges from many areas for almost anything they recommend.

The advisory group has been bogged down with worries about the details of programs they may wish to adopt. Thuet said many areas would be able to follow maritime law rulings to help them set up a model ordinance that could be followed by other communities facing the same problems.

Points that could be considered, he told the group, included the size of recreational craft using the lake, maximum speed boats could travel on the lake, noise pollution standards, use of boats for different purposes on the lake and even the control of ice shanties.

All of his ideas were readily accepted by the group which is starting to formulate recommendations to the County Planning Commission.

Thuet reminded the group they were not a law making body, but were named to try to pinpoint the problem areas of the watershed and make recommendations to solve them.

Cortright, Hauser, Shields, Janssen take twp. primary

Evangeline Township--It's on to March 18 for voters in Evangeline Township after Tuesday's primary election finalized the official ballot. About 50 percent of the eligible voters voted in the election to

decide four new township officials to replace those who had resigned late last year.

Winner of the contest for the Township Clerk position was Michelle Cortright with 119 votes.

Marsha Towne gathered 71 in her effort to get on the board.

Of the four running for Township Treasurer, John Hauser earned the most votes getting 103. Running second was Judy Everest with 59.

Other vote totals were Judith Gerrie, 13; and Paulette Lehto, 17.

For the Trustee position, two seats were available. Doug Shields earned 127 votes while Bruce Janssen had 105. Other votes were

Garth Hall with 68, William Brooks with 55, and William Detlaff getting 19.

The vote count will be certified by the Board of Canvassers Wednesday afternoon.



Voters lined up ready to vote during the Evangeline Township primary election held yesterday. Officials from the county offices provided the workforce to run the special election called to name four board members for the township.

Melrose Twp. wins over Walloon Water System

Melrose Township--After a 20 minute hearing in front of Circuit Court Judge Richard Pajtas, Melrose Township found itself a winner as a motion for a summary judgement against the township was denied last Monday.

The denial came after the Walloon Lake Water System filed suit against the township and Larry Olliffe because the company wanted to see the contents of a letter they thought was part of the public record and township business.

The letter was sent to Olliffe at his home and was never deemed to be part of the township business. Therefore, it was not part of the public record.

The water company had sued using the Freedom of Information Act as a reason.

Because the letter was not part of the public record and not part of the township business, there was no reason for the suit to be continued.

The letter was sent to Olliffe as a private citizen, although it was

addressed as to the supervisor of the township.

Olliffe, a journalism graduate from college, was well versed in the conditions of the Information Act. "Anyone who wants something on the public record can see or have it," Olliffe said, "But if it is not on the record, it is not available."

Olliffe said Monday night he is planning a countersuit against the company on a personal basis to recover the costs he incurred by having to go to court to defend himself and the township.

Boyerne City to apply for park improvement grants

Boyerne City--City commissioners are going out grant hunting to try to find money to build recreational facilities at almost every park in town.

The action was taken at the noon meeting and includes Avalanche Preserve, Old City Park, Sunset Park and Veterans Memorial Park.

Tentative preliminary site plans were submitted to the commissioners by Mike Davis, the head of the Charlevoix County Recreation department, who brought together all of the ideas the city's parks and recreation board had worked on over the past year.

In Avalanche, the commission authorized the submitting of a grant request under the Land, Water Conservation fund for \$110,000 to build a new entrance to the park off of Division Street, build a soccer field, add parking for at the base of the hill for those using the nature trails, stairway as well as for cross country skiing during the winter, building a restroom at the top of the hill, a rangers office at the entrance, and facilities for a field archery range off of Pleasant Avenue.

The parks board is also thinking about adding an amphitheater in one of the depressions of the park.

Since a lot of the work could be done by present city crews, the actual grant funding amount coming from the Federal Government would amount to \$55,000. The city would be providing in-kind services to match the grant. All of the proposed projects reflect the passive use of the park the parks

board had decided last summer after a public hearing asking for input from the people as to what they wanted within the park.

The other parks would all be grouped into one system and tied together with a boardwalk and sidewalk.

In Old City Park, the grant request would include a boardwalk along the river, a pedestrian bridge to the downtown, and a gazebo. In the block between Park and Lake Street, the boardwalk would go along the banks of the river along the alley.

In Sunset Park, the proposal is to build a 10 foot walkway along the lakefront, build a 100 foot floating pier for transient day-time use, and add streetlights similar to the downtown area.

The walkway would be continued around the lake in the Veterans Park as well as the addition of street lights and park benches. Preliminary plans show a gazebo along the waterfront in back of the Little League Field.

A harbormaster's building would be constructed near the present boat docks.

The bandshell would be refurbished.

All of the proposed work in the downtown park system would be done in phases, according to Davis. The first phase would include the work in Old City Park, the boardwalk along the river between Park and Lake Streets and the Sunset Park. The second phase would include all the proposed work in Veterans Park.

Cost for the first phase was

projected at \$250,000 with grant applications being sent to many different agencies granting funds. The commissioners approved the sending of the grant requests.

In other action, the commissioners approved the appointment of Robert Dunnette to replace Dale Parsons on the Zoning Board of Appeals.

They then went into a short closed session with the police chief, the insurance carrier and the city attorney to discuss a pending suit involving the city.

East Jordan proposes Sportsman Park restoration project

East Jordan--With the dredging process of the East Jordan Marina project coming close at hand, city officials have come up with a proposal to expand the marina work into a joint effort to restore the old Sportsman Park. Dredging is expected to begin this spring when the weather breaks and some 10,000 odd yards of fill taken from the marina dredging could be used to construct an observation platform that projects into the Jordan River.

The project proposal contains a big if, but city officials seem to be of the opinion that they can cut through the red tape involved in obtaining funding for such a project.

The city is presently awaiting approval for a fund matching grant from the Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund. The city is asking for \$40,000 from the fund this year as the state is expected to spend some \$27 million statewide. The city applied for a grant in 1985, and was turned down, but officials feel that their turn for approval is arriving. The city feels that by combining time and expenses provided by the city work force with \$15,000 from the city funds, that they can match the \$40,000 being requested.

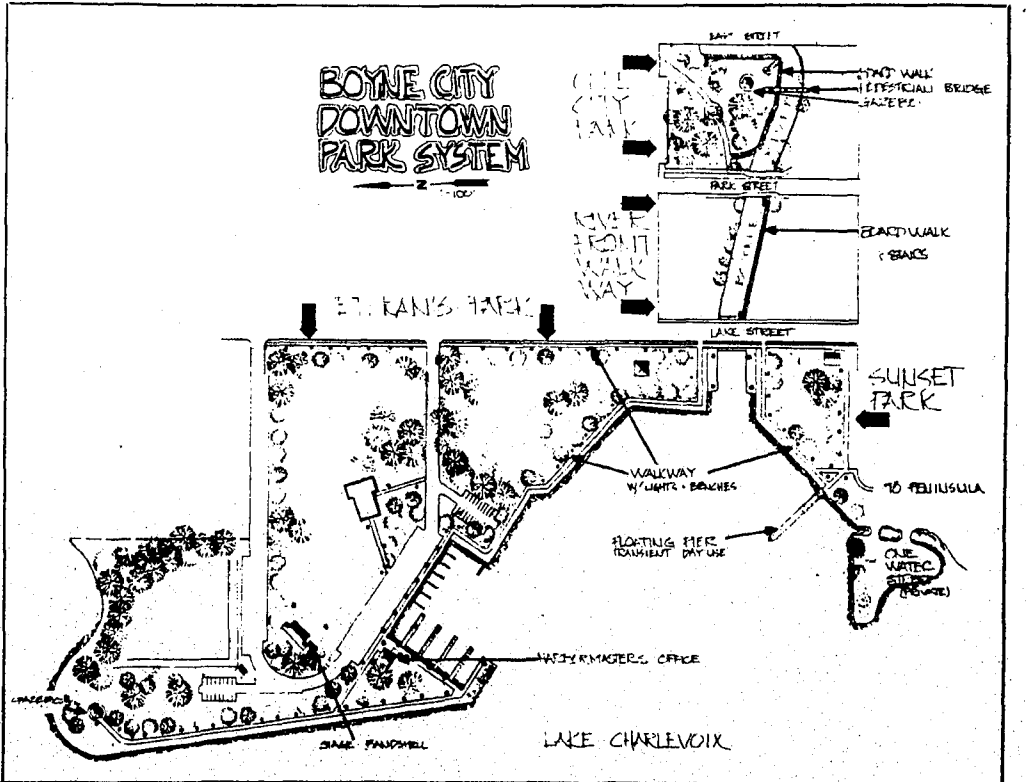
The final outcome of the project could include a walkway suspended over the marshland part of the park to enhance visibility of the large quantity of ducks and swans

that nest there. The walkway would be constructed of timbers and resemble many of the other boardwalks around the state. Other attractions for the new park would include a gazebo overlooking the nesting area, a 39 car parking lot, barrier-free restrooms, and storage areas. Proposed planting of birch trees and flowering crabs is also expected.

The final stages of the proposed project would serve as a recreational area for the senior citizens center, just two blocks away, for tourists coming to East Jordan on M66, and for uniting the two projects with an extension of the boardwalk under the bridge to the marina.

In order to match funds with the grant program, expenditures would include maintenance costs, fees for designing and engineering the work, other labor, materials, and time provided by the city work force.

In the past Sportsman Park was a favorite picnic area and outdoor area for the public, but when the water level of the lake began to rise in the 50s, the park became too wet for the public to utilize the grounds to its full potential. The park was allowed to deteriorate to a point of near complete abandonment. Attractions at the old park included a mini-zoo housing native animals such as owls, ducks, raccoons, deer and many others.



One of the two proposed site plans for Boyne City parks shows how the parks in the downtown area would be connected by a boardwalk along the river and the sidewalks along the lake front. The little black dots indicate the location of the street lights along the park perimeters. A grant proposal was submitted for these projects to help pay the cost of developing them.

Cooking

with Nancy Northup
582-9174

I just returned from another sentimental journey to the old home area, met old friends, made some new ones and visited with my brother, Howard and his wife, Marguerite. I came home with terrific recipes and glorious feeling of renewal in friendship and love in my heart.

My niece, Penny Hammer of Port Huron told me of this unusual way with roast beef. I was inspired to prepare it as soon as I arrived home.

PENNY'S BEEF ROAST

This can be roasted in a covered roaster in the oven or cooked in a Dutch oven type of kettle, according to your type of roast. You will need:

- 1 A good beef roast. (Penny says any kind or size you wish.)
- 2 Brown the meat on all sides and season with salt and pepper.
- 3 Pour a can of sauerkraut over the roast. (Rinse the kraut first in hot water.)
- 4 Cover and roast until tender.
- 5 She puts potatoes and carrots around the roast about the last half hour.
- 6 Later scrape the kraut off the roast into another dish and serve it around the roast. Make gravy with

pan drippings. You might want to remove some of the fat before adding the water to make it. For each cup of liquid use 1 tab. flour mixed with a little water to thicken the gravy. Season to taste.

Here are a few tips from Marguerite, an extra-ordinarily terrific cook.

- 1 She pours tomato juice over a beef roast before cooking it. She says it tenderizes the beef and brings out a delicious flavor.
- 2 "A little lemon juice when cooking regular rice makes it fluffy and tender." (About 1 teaspoon for a serving for 4 to 6 people.)
- 3 She says, "Do not over-bake your cookies; they really keep on baking a little after you take them out of the oven."
- 4 She often puts a bouillon cube in the water when cooking rice or pasta.
- 5 She is always generous with all ingredients in a recipe and it works!

An interesting note about beef:

The 10th of August, 1985 was the 100th birthday of the hamburger. It was first cooked and served at the Erie County Fair in Hamburg, N.Y. Of course, we have always known that it had nothing to do with ham.

Jeffre Kelts is spending a month in Florida visiting former Boyne resident Joe O'Toole and family.

Tom and Liz Norrod and children Matthew and Andria of St. Clair Shores were here for a long weekend visiting Jo Wolff and daughter Mary Lou Stewart. The Norrod family returned home on Monday.

On Monday evening, the Lion and Rotary Club members entertained their wives, as a Valentine treat, to dinner at Stafford's One Water Street. The highlight of the evening was a fashion show from Gochas', Kadens', The White Rose, and Harborside Sports.

Last week, John and Barb Polinski hosted a costume "Mystery" party, with guests Red and Mary Ellen Johnson, John and Madeline Streu, and Frank and Barb Pritchard. The party, with a "Who Done It" circus theme was great fun as the murderer was Mary Ellen (Melody).

Dr. and Mrs. Michael (Carrie) Engel, their daughter Lauren, and Mrs. Engel's mother, Mrs. Martha Landis of Horton Bay, have returned from a 10 day trip to Light House Point, Fla.

Virginia Heegerberg has returned home over the weekend from

spending a couple of months in St. Louis, Mo. with her daughter Pam and Dick Schmidt and family, and a month with her son Thad, in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Nels Northup of Gladwin was here on Saturday visiting friends and relatives.

Long time resident Vern Bradley passed away on Friday at NMH.

On Wednesday evening, the group from TOPS enjoyed eating out at the Seven Ladies following their weekly meeting.

On Saturday evening, there were many friends and relatives attending the combined birthday-retirement dinner party at the Country Star Restaurant honoring Yvonne Hocquard, who is ending 30 years of service with the REA.

There was a good turnout on Thursday evening for the Free Methodist Church Women's Missionary Fellowship International (WMFI), with this month's emphasis being the many donations, including the Tupperware party that night, that will be going to the missionaries who are coming home on furlough this next summer.

Hudson and Lorraine Robinson came home from Flagler Beach,

Fla. this past week, wanting to be home for the maple syrup tree tapping time.

Carl and Peggy Aimesbury attended the CMU-Ball State basketball game in Mt. Pleasant on Saturday.

The annual Boyne City volunteer Fireman's dinner was held last Saturday night at Lena's Wine Cellar. All enjoyed a roast beef dinner and a good time. Honors went to Chuck Urman, who is retiring after over 20 years with the firefighters.

Score's for Wednesday's bowl-ers for the senior citizen group were Pros Blanckaert-444, Dick Brannon-395, Irene Brannon-334, Bob White-330, Pearl Freiden-245, and Goldie-249. For those playing only 2 games, Chuck Calven-250, and his wife, Betty-159.

Winners of Thursday's bingo games at the mealsite were regular (1st) Zada Moyer, Dorothy Hayden, and 3rd-Bernice Cherne. The specials went to Virginia Blossie and Alfreda Foster, with the cover-all going to Elmer Cranfell. All games were called by Lyle Ross.

Sixteen teenagers and their chaperones of the Taylor Free Methodist Church spent a ski

weekend here, camping out at the Boyne F.M. Church. On Sunday morning the group showed their thanks for the hospitality with the reading of several Bible scriptures and song.

One-hundred forty Chamber members attended the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner held at Stafford's One Water Street on Wednesday night. In the business of the evening, there was an election of officers and board members. Elected as president was Phil Johnson, for outgoing president Robert Huff. Retiring board members were Sam Chipman of Chipman's Plumbing and Heating, Larry Trumble of Industrial Magnetics Inc., and Charlotte Mapes of Dawn Realty. New board members are Dr. Bruce Stewart, Jeff Krusel of Allied Bendix, and Len Neeb of Stafford's One Water Street.

On Friday and Saturday night 52 teens of the Trinity Pentecostal Church joined a group of 1500 of the Michigan district for a Teen Seminar in Owosso. Chaperones for the Boyne group were Harley and Ann Parks, Tim and Cindy Markham, Nick and Deneille Moose, Cindy Olstrum, and Johnny Nichols.

Obituaries

SYLVIA I. GAUNT

Sylvia I. Gaunt, 88, of East Jordan, died Feb. 18, 1986, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility, East Jordan.

Funeral was Friday, February 21 at Vanderwall Funeral Home, East Jordan. The Rev. Ralph Bramley officiated and burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

The former Sylvia I. McClure was born Nov. 25, 1897, in Mesick, the daughter of Samuel and Mary Jane (Fravel) McClure. She had lived in East Jordan most of her life.

On Nov. 28, 1915, she married William L. Gaunt in Boyne City.

Mrs. Gaunt was a member of the East Jordan Rebekah Lodge and attended the Free Methodist Church in Boyne City. She enjoyed quilting.

She is survived by her husband; one son, William Gaunt Jr. of East Jordan; four grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; three great-great grandchildren.

Mrs. Gaunt was preceded in death by a daughter Eloise Crowell in 1981; four sisters and one brother.

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

MINNIE WENTWORTH

Funeral for Minnie Hastings Wentworth, 84, of Boyne City, was Thursday, February 20, at Hastings Funeral Home, Ellsworth. The Rev. Michael Conklin of the Boyne City United Methodist

Church officiated. Interment was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

Mrs. Wentworth died February 18, 1986, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility, East Jordan.

The former Minnie Dixon was born August 5, 1901, in Boyne Falls. On June 26, 1917, she married Osmond Hastings at Boyne City. The couple lived there until moving to Berkley in the mid-1920s. Mr. Hastings preceded her in death in 1957. In September 1960, she married Frank Wentworth. The couple lived in Gaylord and Mr. Wentworth died in 1970. At that time, Mrs. Wentworth moved to Boyne City to make her home.

She is survived by: two daughters, Mrs. Marcia Green of Boyne City and Mrs. Cortland (Marvel) Rock of Berkley; one son, Norman Hastings of Rochester; five grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; many nieces and nephews.

EDNA C. STREHL

Edna C. Strehl, 95, of East Jordan, died Feb. 19, 1986, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals, Petoskey.

Mass of Christian burial was Saturday, February 22, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in East Jordan with the Rev. Arthur Mulka officiating. Burial was in St. Joseph Calvary Cemetery, East Jordan.

The former Edna C. Ecklund was born Feb. 17, 1891, in Mancelona, the daughter of Augustus and Christina (Pierson) Ecklund. She graduated from Mancelona

High School in 1910 and following graduation from Antrim County Normal she taught school in Mancelona.

On Nov. 12, 1912, she married Charles Strehl in Mancelona. The couple lived in East Jordan for many years and Mr. Strehl preceded her in death on May 12, 1976.

Mrs. Strehl was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church and St. Anne's Altar Society, East Jordan.

Survivors include: two sons, Charles H. Strehl Jr. of Tucson, Ariz., and Robert L. Strehl of East Jordan; two daughters, Mrs. Charles (Helen) Freeman of Clearwater, Fla., and Mrs. Harold (Betty) Mittelstat of Tucson, Ariz.; one brother, Clare Ecklund of Flint; nine grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews. Four brothers and one sister preceded her in death.

A rosary was recited Friday, Feb. 21, at the Vanderwall Funeral Home, East Jordan.

The family suggests memorials to St. Anne's Altar Society Scholarship Fund. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the Vanderwall Funeral Home, East Jordan.

ROBERT F. ADAMS

Robert F. Adams, 65, of Boyne City, died Feb. 22, 1986, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals, Petoskey.

Funeral was 10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. Michael Conklin of the Boyne City United Methodist Church officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

Mr. Adams was born July 29, 1920, in Boyne City, the son of John and Margaret (Mathers) Adams. He lived all his life in northern Michigan.

Mr. Adams was employed by Consumers Power Co. as a lineman.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Army in North Africa, Sicily and Italy.

On Sept. 30, 1947, he married the former Eleanor Pickarski in Petoskey.

Mr. Adams was a member of the Boyne City American Legion.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Adams is survived by: three sons, James Adams and Raymond Adams, both of Boyne City, Robert Adams Jr., of Hialeah, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Arden (Diane)

Vailed of East Jordan, and Mrs. Mark (Patricia) King of Boyne City; seven grandchildren; one brother, Raymond Adams of Melvindale; two sisters, Ruth Wilson of Muskegon, and Jean Miller of Blue Ridge, Ga. A daughter, Helen, preceded him in death.

VERNE E. BRADLEY

Vern E. Bradley, 69, of Boyne City, died Feb. 21, 1986, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals, Petoskey.

Funeral was Tuesday, February 25, at the Boyne City Christ Lutheran Church. The Rev. Kenneth Bernthal officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

Mr. Bradley was born Jan. 24, 1917, in Boyne City, the son of James and Hilda (Hausler) Bradley. He lived all his life in northern Michigan and attended Boyne City schools, graduating from Boyne City High School in 1935.

On April 8, 1944, he married the former Thelma Robinson in Flint.

Mr. Bradley was a member of Boyne City Christ Lutheran Church and had been employed by Howe Brothers Tanning Co. in Boyne City, until retiring in 1970.

He was a member of the Boyne City Garden Club.

Mr. Bradley is survived by his wife; one son, James Bradley of Charlotte; two daughters, Mrs. James (Shirley) Howard of Weidman, and Mrs. Timothy (Jean) Welch of Rohnert Park, Calif.; five granddaughters; one brother, Marvin Bradley of Petoskey.

PEARL CORNELL

Pearl Cornell, 73, of Boyne City, died Feb. 22, 1986, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals, Petoskey.

Funeral was Monday, February 24, at Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. Michael Conklin of the United Methodist Church, Boyne City, officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

Mrs. Cornell was born Dec. 13, 1912, in Boyne City, the daughter of John and Mary Ellen Ward. She was married to Vern Cornell in East Jordan.

Survivors include: her husband; one son, Raymond Cornell; six daughters, Maxine Chartier, Marilyn Grunow, Eloise Cooper, Elaine DeNise, Sandy Sulak, and Karen Cole; 30 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; one brother, Roland Ward.

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Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

One nail has been driven into the coffin, and another is ready to be hit with a hammer.

At least as far as the small weekly community newspaper is concerned.

And not just the Charlevoix County Press. I mean almost all weekly newspapers in the nation. Especially those of us who have under 4,000 weekly circulation going out through the U.S. mails.

January 1st, we were awarded the privilege of paying an additional 40 to 60 percent more in postage. We were recently told by our postmaster and the National Newspaper Association that we can expect another 20 to 30 percent increase in March.

While all this is part of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings act that is supposed to trim the federal budget, we happen to think of many, many other places where money can be saved by the Federal government.

Like, every week my wastebas-

ket gets filled with many government inspired, governmental mailings asking me to publicize something or another that has nothing to do with what we grow, manufacture, produce, or have in the immediate area.

Quite a bit of it comes from the "franking" privilege the congress and senate have used for years. The lower case on congress and senate is there for a reason. I don't think they have my respect any more.

All of these increases started some years ago to bring the second class weekly community publications in line to help reduce the deficit in the post office department. There were supposedly stages that would bring newspapers up to what they wanted to make a profit, but they jumped stages frequently. What was supposed to take about 10 years was done in four.

And now we have as much as a 30 percent increase on top of all the others.

Over 1100 percent increase.

Now we are the first to say the federal government should bring their budget into line. Every government should run at a break-even.

But with so many other areas taking and getting more money from the budget, one would think they could just short a little off all government agencies and help out those in small business.

Newspapers are in the world of getting out information. Especially the small community newspapers.

Very few large daily newspapers use the mail as their primary distribution method. Shoppers, like the Action Shopper and the Super Shopper, don't use the mail as they only can qualify for a third class rate, which is even more expensive. Of course they carry no news and are free publications which makes them ineligible for the second class mail permit.

Evidently, our senators and our members of congress, don't want to get their pictures in any publication that serves their constituency.

Because if the rates continue to rise, there won't be any newspapers serving the community.

Remembrances



About this time a major fire has traditionally broken out to destroy some part of the community. Back in 1910, the New Boyne Hotel burned to the ground shortly after the first of March. Hopefully, the tradition will not continue into this year.

Ware-withal

BY GAIL WARE

February's not really such a rotten month. It does have some good points. But the bad ones stick out more. And so it ends up looking like a loser.

Part of the problem is that it's on the wrong foot to begin with on account of its name. It's awkward. If you say it right, it bends your mouth all out of shape. So people don't, which is an insult to February.

And the things it's known for, like being the month when the flu is the rampantest and the weather is the terriblest, are insulting too. Besides, at least one of these things isn't true.

The charge that February has the worst weather of the winter isn't right. February just happens to be in the wrong spot in the line-up of winter months. December's blizzards are just as fierce as February's. But December comes in the infancy of winter when snowstorms are still a novelty. And February's freezing rains are no worse than January's. But in January, people are still riding on some leftover holiday goodwill so the ice doesn't enrage them.

By February, though, most everyone's feeling bristly about the "winter wonderland" stuff. A crocus is what they long for. Another crust of ice is what they get.

And so, being preoccupied with the weather, people overlook the fact that February is a grand financial success. Take Valentine's Day. The florists, candy makers and greeting card companies roll in the profits from this sentimental holiday. The toy companies are big winners too. They crank up their teddy bear production lines to top speed to meet the demand for these fuzzy fellows that are associated—only heaven knows why—with February 14th.

And Valentine's Day is just one day out of a whole month of profitable days for all kinds of products. The companies that make hand lotion fly high during February. It's a super month for chapped hands. And the incidence of chapped lips in February is phenomenal. The makers of Chapstick and other lip balms rejoice in the second month of the year.

February's a peak month for the makers of cough syrup too, as well as for those who turn out pain relievers and tissues. They thrive while the populace aches, coughs and runs at the nose.

Another product that sells better than usual in February is coffee. It takes more cups of coffee to get people going and keep them moving this month. So February's a boon to the coffee growing nations, some of which are in debt to the United States. With the extra

money that these countries make from the brisk sales, they can make payments to Uncle Sam on their loans, which might reduce the national debt, although one can't be sure about that. It's worth keeping a good thought on though.

These are just some of the rosy profits that bloom in the thorny bush of February. And, for those who are still dubious about the month's value, there's another big plus in February. It's short. So if you can't get over the feeling that it's a loser, you can take comfort in the fact that it has fewer days than any other month to be a loser in.

Wherein a hot idea turns cold:

We got it into our silly heads that we should pack it up and head back to Boyne City from Florida. But when morning arrived we glanced at the newspaper's weather report. It said most everything in northern Michigan was under snow or covered with ice.

Not in the mood to be cov-

ered with snow or ice, we heaved a deep sigh and decided to continue fighting the warm weather and sunshine, which you keep getting down here even after you have had enough.

I remember winters in Boyne City when I'd gotten enough. It usually started in the fore part of February and continued through the hind part of March. There are two places where a person can get enough—Boyne City and Florida.

This getting enough business makes a person wonder what to do or where to go. In the past I've had people suggest where I should go, but if I had, I am sure I would have soon gotten enough of that.

Wherein we buzz along the grapevine:

Rumor reached us by word of mouth that someone has or is purchasing the Worthing Building

on Lake Street. It seems the plan is to tear it down and construct a nice, new building in its place.

That's the rumor we heard. You can't always depend upon word of mouth rumors, but sometimes it's fun hearing them.

It is my hope that the new building will not house a meat market selling baloney; it wouldn't be fair to those who already have that franchise.

No, no. Let us put a Roman Spa in the new structure or possibly a three bell pawn shop to show how metropolitan we are becoming.

Oh, I can hear it now: "Boyne City never had those things and as far as we are concerned, it never will!"

Others will scoff, swearing that the town isn't ready to go that modern.

Well, let me say something about that.

Some of us never thought the city was ready for a high chic condominium to take the place of the remains of the stinking old tannery with its messy acid and cow hair, nor that the hill-billy section of north Boyne would one day turn into the elite area of the town. But these things did happen and more strange and wonderful things are in the offing.

I don't know about others, but I am very excited about Boyne City's offing.

I don't understand why, but when you are in Florida you hear more rumors about Boyne City than when you are living in Boyne City.

It is my wish that someone will send down another word of mouth rumor. They are the best kind and provide quite a bit of sensible mileage for this column.

Marshall Sayles

Letters

Disappointed with city purchase

Editor,

Was disappointed to read in the paper that the City has purchased a Kabota tractor which is made in Japan. Every time an American citizen buys something made in Japan, they take jobs away from our workers and increase our indebtedness to the Japanese. It is bad enough that our private citizens buy Japanese products, but when a unit of government purchases a Japanese tractor it is inexcusable.

Boyne City was the home of a man named Julius Gondzar who graduated with the class of 1938. He joined the army shortly after

graduation and was sent to the Philippines. He was there when the Japs invaded and suffered through the Bataan death march. The Japs wouldn't let Red Cross packages come through to the prisoners, forcing them to live on fish heads and guts. How quick we are to forget these atrocities. One wonders what veterans like Julius Gondzar think of the city for their purchase of a Japanese tractor.

Cristy Davis
Jackson, MI

P.S. The above story about Julius Gondzar can be verified by calling his brother Fred Gondzar who is a resident of Boyne City.

Stands up for board member

Editor,

On March 24 voters of the Boyne City School District will have the opportunity to decide on the recall of two of our School Board Members. I hope each voter will make an effort to really get to know the two members before making an X.

As I understand, the only required qualification to be a Member of the Board is that the person be a qualified elector in the School District. The Oath of Office states one must support the U.S. Constitution and the State of Michigan and that he/she shall satisfactorily discharge the duties of the School District. There isn't anyone in the District any more qualified to handle this responsibility than Larry Monshor, nor anyone who would do a better job.

Having been a fellow employee of Larry's for several years I feel qualified to say I know Larry quite well. He is honest, a hard and dedicated worker, and person who

has everyone's interest at heart and in mind, well-educated, intelligent, mature in his judgments and analyses and morally beyond reproach, as well as a superb family man.

It seems the looming issue of contention lies in the area of sex education. Mr. Monshor is pro sex education. His concern, and justifiably so, is that the program be formulated properly, staffed properly, administered properly and carried through properly to achieve its wholesome intent.

We will know the type of representation we will have by retaining Larry on the Board. He has demonstrated his fortitude by remaining and fighting for his position rather than throwing in the towel of this thankless job because he cares about the children, the Community, the economical and business-like operation of the School District. He realizes the impact of adverse representation.

I do not know John Mathers; therefore I cannot speak for nor against his qualifications. However, if someone feels he/she does know John, it would be beneficial if he/she would let us know.

If Mr. Monshor loses this battle, the Boyne City School District will have lost the War.

Pat Kujawski

Letters

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

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CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

(USPS 394480)

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Published by Silbar Communications, Inc., James F. Silbar, President, P.O. Box A, 108 Groveland, Boyne City, Michigan 49712. Published weekly on Wednesday.

PUBLICATION of advertisements or editorial commentary implies neither endorsement nor approval by The Charlevoix County Press.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Charlevoix County, \$12 per year; elsewhere in the United States, \$18 per year. Single copies 25 cents. Personal mailed copies including postage, \$1. Second Class postage paid at Boyne City, Michigan by Silbar Communications, Inc. (USPS 394480).

DEADLINES for general news, notices, display advertising, photographs and classified advertising is 5:00 Monday.
SEND ADDRESS CHANGES to The Charlevoix County Press; P.O. Box A, 108 Groveland St., Boyne City, MI 49712. Phone 616-582-6761.

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Federal regulations require a substantial interest and tax penalty for early withdrawal of IRA funds before age 59½.

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Melrose residents want few improvements for park, activities

Melrose Township--Parks and Recreation Commission members took their first look at preliminary results of a consumer survey of the township concerning parks and recreation and found out most citizens were against supporting recreational activities for the general public in many areas the questionnaire asked about.

Although the owners of property within the township were heavily weighted in favor of the non-residents, most property owners were against such questions as the moving of M-75 away from the water to allow the township to enlarge the township park; develop

more land on the east of the park, acquire more land; continue to develop the waterfront; acquire the Melrose school building for a activity center; open up small road right-of-ways to Walloon lake as mini parks and support organized recreational activities for the youth or senior citizens.

Each question appeared to be against anything that may make the taxes increase, one commission member said. The questionnaires were sent out with the township tax notices.

The commission is studying the preliminary findings to try to determine the recreational needs

for the residents of the township. They will be deciding at the March meeting, what projects they should work towards.

One of the favored projects, according to the survey results so far, was the building and developing of nature trails and a river walk within the township park. Bicycle trails, and cross country ski trails were the next highest items marked by the survey takers in the early returns.

A total of 136 returns of the survey have been counted. Non-resident returns were about 25 percent higher than residents. 159 returns were from those over 50

years of age.

The survey did show the township should continue to develop the waterfront area of the park. The commission will be deciding which projects should be developed.

In a related matter, the Parks and Recreation Commission members agreed ask the Township Board to pay for the fixing of the toilets in the bath house; replace three picnic tables, add two more steel grills and repair the stone grills, purchase and install poles and a net for volleyball and add more park benches to the park.

All items were to be completed and in place by the Memorial Day

weekend according to the commission requests.

The commissioners also heard their project of reclamation of the beach area due to the high water this past year needed to be in a motion form so the county could apply for a Land, Water Conservation Fund grant. The cost of repairing the beach was estimated at about \$20,000. The grant application will be completed and sent in to the state for possible funding, by Mike Davis, who is coordinating the efforts for the townships throughout the county.

Also discussed with the County Road Commission's engineer was

the possibility of moving M-75 away from the water for the public health and welfare.

The commission is thinking that if the road was moved, more of the beach area could be used for recreation.

County Engineer Fred Welch told the commission they should write to the head of the state department of transportation, James Pitz, expressing their concern with the road traffic going through the park.

Medusa Cement loses power after vandals shoot insulators

Medusa Cement Corporation, with 120 employees on the job, unnecessarily lost electric service for three hours Thursday morning, February 20.

The cause? Gunshot damage to insulators on a 138,000 volt transmission line.

"Gunshot damage to insulators is a year-around problem for Consumers Power Company and its customers. Although deer season seems to make the situation even worse, this recent incident points up the seriousness of the problem of firing at electric equipment," said Richard Gary, energy services manager for the utility's northern region.

in your home to shut it down when there is an electrical problem—but they are large pieces of equipment.

The damage required the use of 16 field people who had to be reassigned from regularly scheduled work. Repairing this damage was estimated to take about 2 1/2 hours and cost in excess of \$2,000.

Because of the seasonally light load required by Medusa Cement, Consumers Power was able to provide temporary power from a

46,000 volt line.

Petoskey State Police have been called in to investigate the damage.

Consumers Power offers a cash reward of varying amounts for information leading to the arrest and arraignment of those who cause power outages. Information can be given to local Consumers Power Company offices or local police. The cash reward in this case is \$2,000.

Good Nutrition Poster Contest

It's time for children ages three through 12 to grab their crayons and marking pens. Northern Michigan Hospitals along with the Michigan Dietetic Ass'n. and the Dairy Council of Michigan will co-sponsor the "Good Nutrition Poster Contest" beginning March 1.

During the month of March, which is

National Nutrition Month, northern Michigan children can submit their posters on 12 by 18 inch paper to the Northern Michigan Hospitals Dietary Dept. The Dietary staff will select a winning poster on April 1 and as well as being displayed in the hospital's cafeteria, the artwork will be submitted to the Dairy Council of Michigan for entry in the state-wide poster contest.

The winning state poster will be designed for publication next March to celebrate National Nutrition Month.

This year's theme "Good Nutrition—Feel the Difference" emphasizes the link between wise nutrition choices and good health. For more information, call 348-4265.

BC student honored at NMU

Sheri Sutliff Fitzpatrick of Boyne City, a junior at Northern Michigan University, was inducted into the Golden Key National Honor Society during a ceremony at NMU on Sunday, Feb. 2.

Golden Key membership is awarded to junior and senior students who have maintained a grade point average of 3.50 out of a possible 4.0.

Fitzpatrick, an elementary education major, is the daughter of Eleanor and Oral Sutliff of Boyne City. Fitzpatrick resides in Marquette with her husband Kevin.

NOTICE
COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, a public hearing on the Charlevoix County budgets not previously adopted for the year 1986 will be held by the Board of Commissioners in the Commissioners' Room of the County Building Annex in Charlevoix on March 12, 1986 at 10:00 a.m. A copy of the budgets will be available for public inspection in the County Clerk's office on that date. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, the budgets may be adopted on March 12, 1986.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
BY: Jane E. Brannon, County Clerk

Snownorth '86 debute includes ten countys of Northwest Michigan

Snownorth '86, the first industrial trade show to be held in the 10-county northwest Michigan area, will be held on Thursday, May 8 at the Grand Traverse Resort in Traverse City. The event is designed to attract purchasing agents, company representatives from Michigan, the Midwest, as well as other areas of the country, and will consist of nearly 100 component manufacturers from the 10-county area.

The purpose of Snownorth '86 is to showcase the manufacturing potential of northwestern lower Michigan at a single location for potential customers. A second objective is to create a new awareness of the region's manufacturing and industrial capabilities, according to the show sponsors—the Traverse City Area Chamber of Commerce, Traverse City Area Industrial Fund, Michigan Dept. of Commerce and the Northwest

Michigan Private Industry Council. This exposure, according to Hal Van Sumeren of the Traverse City Area Chamber of Commerce, should result in eventual, long term contractual relationships between regional firms and other manufacturers looking for competitive and reliable suppliers.

Another goal of Snownorth '86 is to acquaint local firms with each other's areas of expertise.

Show sponsors, however, expect

that the long term result should be growth in our industrial base with additional employment opportunities for area residents. Over 20 companies have already signed up for exhibit space. The show is open to all component manufacturers in the 10-county region, including Antrim, Benzie, Charlevoix, Emmet, Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, Leelanau, Manistee, Missaukee and Wexford.

This kind of deliberate vandalism impacts both Consumers Power and Medusa Cement in dollars. Since 1975, Consumers Power has spent over \$700,000 replacing thousands of insulators damaged by gunfire. "This incident cost Medusa Cement an estimated \$5,500 in nonproductive time," said Plant Manager Elbert Kaiser.

The damage, which was located about half way between Central Lake and East Jordan, is in an area not easily accessible by vehicle. This is the second time since December 11, 1985 that such vandalism has occurred in this area. In this most recent incident, nine ceramic insulators each ten inches in diameter were destroyed.

When insulators are damaged and there is a short circuit, the protective equipment goes into action to "lock out" the line. The line has circuit breakers like those

In Service

Ronnette L. Bennett, daughter of Stanley and Carron A. Bennett of East Jordan, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Ronnette is a 1984 graduate of East Jordan High School.

East Jordan City Council Minutes

The East Jordan City Council met in Regular Session, February 18, 1986, at 7:30 p.m., Mayor Sweet presiding and all members present. Minutes were approved and authorization was given to pay \$57,052.31 in bills as presented.

Further Council action: approved to institute a third camp site rental fee of \$7.50 for sites with electrical hookups at the Tourist Park beginning this year; granted the following people rental of the Elm Pointe residence with waiver of the no alcoholic beverage and no smoking rules: Dawn Baker, May 3, 1986, Bonnie Thomas, April 12, 1986; granted the following people rental of the Elm Pointe residence with waiver of the no alcoholic beverage rule: Sandi Whiteford, June 28, 1986, Debbie Sierocki, July 4, 1986, Ginny Carey, July 27, 1986.

Approved to try winter storage at the Tourist Park for fiscal year 1986/87 at a flat rate of \$50.00 per stored unit; passed a resolution to extend the Sportsman's Park lease to the Sportsman's Club for a period of 1 year; set two Public Hearings at 7:00 p.m. on March 4th and March 18, 1986, to receive comments on amending the 1985/86 budget; passed a resolution to participate/apply to the Land & Water Conservation Fund for a grant to make improvements at the Sportsman's Park. A copy of the official minutes of the above meeting is posted in City Hall for perusal during normal business hours.

Kathy O'Rear
City Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE			
CITY OF EAST JORDAN			
AMENDMENTS TO 1985-1986 BUDGET			
Two Public Hearings will be held on Tuesday, March 4, 1986 at 7:00 P.M. and Tuesday, March 18, 1986 at 7:00 P.M. at City Hall to receive comments on amending the 1985-1986 budget.			
Proposed amendments are:			
Increase:	General Fund from Cemetery	\$164,068	to \$175,838
	Fire	24,824	27,097
	Walks	50,371	57,271
	Major Streets	3,130	3,456
	Local Streets	59,925	75,854
		48,775	63,716
Decrease:	Capital Projects	8,000	7,253
		\$359,093	\$410,485
Increase:	Federal Revenue Shared	\$ 50,000	to \$ 65,015
	State Revenue	140,000	155,000
	Interest	39,824	42,224
	Tax Collection Fees	7,500	8,500
	Rentals	9,500	12,125
Decrease:	Fees for Services	28,791	26,981
	Recreation & Civic Center	12,000	4,000
	Miscellaneous	18,334	13,404
		\$305,949	\$327,249
Increase:	Major Streets Revenue	\$ 50,000	\$ 59,676
	Local Streets Revenue	20,000	26,638
	Equipment	85,800	126,500
		\$461,749	\$540,063
Decrease Funds on hand as follows:	Designated Computer		\$ 4,000
	Designated Harbor		9,101
	Undesignated Funds on Hand	\$ 80,084	40,061
		\$ 80,084	\$ 53,162
Self Supporting Funds Expenditures	Tourist Park	\$ 31,890	\$ 34,594
	Water	158,895	185,181
		\$190,785	\$219,775
Self Supporting Funds Revenue	Fees for Water Service	\$145,100	\$135,231
	Tourist Park Rental Fees	31,890	34,594
	Loan from General Fund		36,155
	Funds on Hand	13,795	13,795
		\$190,785	\$219,775
Debt Service Expenditures	Harbor Debt		\$ 16,260
Debt Service Anticipated	Harbor Debt		\$ 16,260
Glendora Gettel City Treasurer			feb 26, mar 12

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX

The Charlevoix County Road Commission will receive sealed proposals at their offices at 1061 East Division Street, Boyne City, Michigan 49712, until 10:00 a.m. (EST) Monday, March 10, 1986 for furnishing 1986 requirements of the following:

- Bituminous Materials
- Bituminous Patching Mixtures, CP-1
- Corrugated Metal Pipe
- Stone Chips 25B, 28B
- Underbody Scraper Blades

Further information and specifications may be obtained at the Commission offices.

All proposals must be in sealed envelopes, plainly marked as to the item bid upon and the name of the bidder.

The Charlevoix County Road Commission reserves the right to waive the irregularity of any bid, or to reject any or all bids or to split the award by items, or to make the award in whole or in part, as may be deemed to be in its own interest.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS, CHARLEVOIX COUNTY
Robert L. Stowe
Delbert Ingalls
John Kujawski
feb 26

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**Boyne City, 102 E. Main Street
582-6704**

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

Continued on next page

Boyer Falls moves into second place

The Boyne Falls varsity basketball squad split two games this week, defeating the Alba Wildcats Friday night 63-56, and went down last Tuesday 75-61 against the Inland Lakes Bulldogs.

Friday the Loggers felt the heat of close battle for most of the game as Alba kept pace fairly well, but fell short in the final period.

The Loggers held a six point lead at the half with a McKay of 36-30 and led 46-42 at the three-quarters mark.

Brian Bennett was the top scorer for Boyne Falls with 20 points. Ross Payton followed with 18 points. Chuck Skop and Joe Kondrat had 6 points each, Scott Winhusen and Chad Robinson had 4 points apiece, Neil Wasylewski had three points, and James Bearss contributed two points.

Tuesday, Feb. 18, the Loggers were at Inland Lakes where they were close after one period 12-18, but went down by ten at the half 29-39 and 44-64 after three quarters.

Payton was the top Logger scorer with 18 points while Kondrat and Robinson had 12 points each. Also in double figures was Brian Bennett with 13 points. Winhusen had 4 points and Bearss scored two points.

Logger scorer with 10 points. Paul Wasylewski scored 9 points, Gary Gardner had 6 points, Bob Hausler scored 5 points, and Kelly Beaudin added a charity toss.

Adrian Churchill had a big night scoring 17 points while Pat Topolinski hit double figures with 10 points.

Paul Wasylewski scored 9 points, Gary Gardner had 6 points, Bob Hausler scored 5 points, and Kelly Beaudin added a charity toss.

CITY OF BOYNE CITY

Property No: 15 51 479 073 0000 83
Description of Parcel: Addition to Village of Boyne City...
Acres: .43
Total of Taxes, Interest and Charges Due in Said Years: \$43.75

Property No: 15 51 479 112 0000 83
Description of Parcel: City of Boyne City...
Acres: .15
Total of Taxes, Interest and Charges Due in Said Years: \$15.00

Property No: 15 51 495 002 0000 83
Description of Parcel: City of Boyne City...
Acres: .40
Total of Taxes, Interest and Charges Due in Said Years: \$40.00

Property No: 15 51 124 011 0000 83
Description of Parcel: City of Boyne City...
Acres: .21
Total of Taxes, Interest and Charges Due in Said Years: \$21.00

Property No: 15 51 124 011 0000 83
Description of Parcel: City of Boyne City...
Acres: .21
Total of Taxes, Interest and Charges Due in Said Years: \$21.00

Property No: 15 51 126 011 0000 83
Description of Parcel: City of Boyne City...
Acres: .21
Total of Taxes, Interest and Charges Due in Said Years: \$21.00

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CITY OF EAST JORDAN

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Description of Parcel: City of East Jordan...
Acres: .85
Total of Taxes, Interest and Charges Due in Said Years: \$85.00

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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.

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

Table with 3 columns: Tentative Ratio, Estimated Multiplier, Category (Commercial, Industrial, Residential, Personal)

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

Bay Township

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

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

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

Table with 3 columns: Tentative Ratio, Estimated Multiplier, Category (Ag 101, Com 201, Res 401, Per)

Elaine Smith Township Clerk feb 12, 19, 26

Melrose Township

The Melrose Township Board of Review will meet March 4, 1986 from 9 a.m. to 12 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 1-4 p.m., March 11, 1986 1-4 p.m. and 5-8 p.m. at the township hall.

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

Table with 3 columns: Tentative Ratio, Estimated Multiplier, Category (Ag 101, Com 201, Ind 301, Res 401, TC 501, Per)

Willis Plank Township Clerk feb 12, 19, 26

Chandler Township

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

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

Table with 3 columns: Tentative Ratio, Estimated Multiplier, Category (Ag 101, Com 201, Ind 301, Res 401, TC 501, Per)

Mary Peters Township Clerk feb 12, 19, 26

Boyer 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.

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

Table with 3 columns: Tentative Ratio, Estimated Multiplier, Category (Ag 101, Com 201, Ind 301, Res 401, TC 501, Per)

Helen Lyons Township Clerk feb 12, 19, 26

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 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
March 13, 1986 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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

Table with 3 columns: Tentative Ratio, Estimated Multiplier, Category (Real Commercial Property, Real Industrial Property, Real Residential Property, Personal Property)

The Board of Review will meet at the City Hall Council Chamber on March 27th, 1986, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon to hear rebuttals.

Kathy O'Rear City Clerk feb 12, 19, 26

Eveline Township

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

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

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

Table with 3 columns: Tentative Ratio, Estimated Multiplier, Category (Ag 101, Com 201, Ind 301, Res 401, T.C. 501, Personal)

Marsha Beishlag Township Clerk feb 12, 19, 26

South Arm Twp.

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

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

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

Table with 3 columns: Tentative Ratio, Estimated Multiplier, Category (AG 101, COM 201, IND 301, RES 401, T C, PERS)

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

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 assessments 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.

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

Table with 3 columns: Tentative Ratio, Estimated Multiplier, Category (Ag 101, Com 201, Ind 301, Res 401, TC 501, Personal)

Jane E. Brannon, County Clerk Acting for Evangeline Township feb 12, 19, 26

Hudson Township

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

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

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

Table with 3 columns: Tentative Ratio, Estimated Multiplier, Category (Ag 101, Com 201, Res 301, TC 501, Per)

Merry Webb Township Clerk feb 12, 19, 26

INSURANCE JOHN BEST AGENCY, INC. Div. Guyot-Hicks-Anderson and Assoc. (616) 547-4082 (616) 588-3804 (616) 582-6081

Classified ads

Legal Notices

105 Card of Thanks

The family of James Barkley would like to thank all friends and neighbors who helped in our time of need.

135 Special Notices

Senior Citizens: Free tax assistance available. Tax returns prepared by IRS trained volunteers at convenient locations. Tax related questions answered. For more information call 347-5070

202 \$100 and under

HOOVER PORTABLE dryer and washer. Dryer 3 years old. \$60 for the pair. 582-2609.

225 Building Materials

ICE FISHERMEN Building or repairing an ice shanty? We have used aluminum printing plates 22x35 inches at the Charlevoix County Press. 40 cents each, 3/\$1, 25/\$8. Call 582-6761.

250 Furniture

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

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

ORDER NOW Rubber stamps, imprinted Polamer stamps and Evermark self-inking stamps available. One to six lines. Signature, address, logo, artwork or special message stamps. 10 day delivery time.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS 108 Groveland Bozoyne City 616-582-6761

MAGNUM six string guitar, like new, \$75. 582-6215 or 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, Bozoyne City. 582-6761.

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.

285 Pets & Livestock

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

295 Wanted

BCHS CLASS OF '46 looking for married name and address of the former Betty Milbrant. Please call 582-6883, or 582-7402.

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

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

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

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

HOUSE FOR RENT - Two bedroom, furnished, natural gas heat. Horton Bay area. If interested call 313-728-3455.

THREE BEDROOM house for rent, oil heat. Call at noon or after 7:30 p.m. 582-7201.

445 Living Quarters for rent

ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom home, four miles from Boyne City on Walloon Lake, female preferred. \$150 mo. plus half of the utilities. Call 582-2849 or 582-3434 ask for Tim.

500 Help Wanted

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

704 Appliance Service

WE'LL FIX IT! Brooks Appliance Service. 582-8217.

762 Painting & Decorating

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

600 Automobiles for sale

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

1985 PLYMOUTH RELIANT LE: 4 door sedan, 4 cylinder automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, cruise control, cloth seats and more. Factory executive unit. 9.5% financing available. \$7495.

1984 DODGE D-150 PICKUP: 318 V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM, step bumper, one owner. \$6995.

1984 DODGE CARAVAN SE: Mini passenger van, 4 cylinder automatic, AM-FM stereo, rear defog, one owner, \$7795.

1984 PLYMOUTH RELIANT: 2 door sedan, 4 cylinder automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, vinyl top, super clean, \$5495.

1984 FORD RANGER: 4x4 pickup, V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, cap top, step bumper, one owner, rust proofed, \$7995.

1984 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE: 4 door sedan, V-6 automatic, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, AM-FM \$6995.

1982 PLYMOUTH RELIANT: 4 door sedan, 4 cylinder, automatic, power brakes and steering. \$3995.

1979 JEEP J-10: 4x4 pickup with plow system. 6 cylinder, 3 speed, step bumper, \$4995.

1979 FORD LTD: Station wagon with air. \$1695.

1977 DODGE: 8 passenger van. lots of miles and a little rusty, \$995.

L.J. ORMSBEE MOTORS, INC.
78 Airport Rd., Gaylord (Exit 282 off I-75)
Call 517-732-5131 or 517-732-5991
Ask for Jet or Frank

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 \$75,161.03, and no proceeds in full have been received in satisfaction 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 27th 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 9.750 percent per annum, and all legal costs, charges, and expenses, including attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which premises are described in follows:

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE ON FORECLOSURE

Trustee of the Luther D. Sanders Trust, Luther D. Sanders, Trustee, Inter vivos Trust No. 11, UAD January 14, 1983, between Luther D. Sanders as Settlor and Luther D. Sanders as Trustee, Plaintiff, MARIAN KASIN as Debtor, DIANNA KASIN, as Assignee and wife, Defendant.

Situated in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, Lot 10 of Block 5 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.

SIMPSON & MORAN By: DANIEL B. BARRON (P5565)

Attorneys for Charlevoix County State Bank 301 Michigan Avenue Charlevoix, MI 49720 Dated: February 12, 1986 Feb 12, 19, 26, mar 5

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 Trust, Plaintiff, Inter vivos Trust No. 11, UAD January 14, 1983, between Luther D. Sanders as Settlor and Luther D. Sanders as Trustee, Plaintiff, MARIAN KASIN as Debtor, DIANNA KASIN, as Assignee and wife, Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE ON FORECLOSURE

Trustee of the Luther D. Sanders Trust, Luther D. Sanders, Trustee, Plaintiff, Inter vivos Trust No. 11, UAD January 14, 1983, between Luther D. Sanders as Settlor and Luther D. Sanders as Trustee, Plaintiff, MARIAN KASIN as Debtor, DIANNA KASIN, as Assignee and wife, Defendant.

Beginning at an iron stake 660 feet South and 187.55 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 165 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 North-easterly 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.

GEORGET. LASATER Charlevoix County Sheriff Dated: January 13, 1986

RUNNING, WISE, WILSON, FORD & PHILLIPS By: T. J. PHILLIPS, JR. (P24771)

126 State St., PO Box 486 Traverse City, MI 49685 0686 (616) 946-2700

Jan 22, 29 Feb 5, 12, 19, 26

Bowling

COFFEE CUP LEAGUE

	W	L
Rainbow Bar	20-8	
Rnd Tbl Rest	14-14	
NW State Bnk	14-14	
Main St. Cloth.	14-14	
Jerry's Bdy Shp	13-15	
Petrie Const.	9-19	

HIGH SERIES

Janet Olson	523
Nancy Shippe	502
Fay Barrow	477

HIGH GAMES

Nancy Shippe	188
Arlane Russell	183
Shirley J. Petrie	181



One of the Boyne City Middle School's big men, Jeremy Babcock, came down with this rebound and the onlookers crowded him tight in an effort to shake the ball loose.

What's Happening

DAVIS' REP

Congressman Davis' District Representative Betty Mankowski will be visiting your area in the near future. Anyone wishing to meet with Ms. Mankowski is invited to do so without an appointment. She will be available to discuss any problems you may be having with Federal or State Government. She will be in Charlevoix County on: Tuesday, March 4, at Boyne Falls, 10 to 11 a.m., Boyne Falls Town Hall. In Boyne City from 11:30 to 1:00 and 1:30 to 2:30 at the Boyne City Hall. In Charlevoix from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Charlevoix County Courthouse.

A.C.E.

The A.C.E. Genealogy Society will meet March 6, 7-9 p.m. at the Boyne City Library. First half will be help for beginners. Balance of meeting research in genealogy book.

BC HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Boyne City Historical Society is seeking a community-minded individual, family, organization or corporation interested in

donating a sound and stately structure to be used as a historical museum to house the area's artifacts. Please call Gloria Anderson at the Chamber office, 582-6222.

N.M.S.A.S.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services Board of Directors will be held on Monday, March 3, 1986 beginning at 10 a.m. at the Holiday Inn in Houghton Lake. For agenda and details please call (517) 732-1791.

CONCERT

Vocalist and guitarist Josh White Jr. in concert with Dr. Good Hart's Home Remedy on Friday, March 7th at 8 p.m. in the Petoskey High School Auditorium. Tickets are available at: Gold Mine Resale Shop, Grain Train Food Coop, Between the Covers Bookstore, Wharfside Market, Oryana Food Coop and the Women's Resource Center. All proceeds will benefit the Women's Resource Center in Petoskey. For more information, contact 347-0067.

Boyne City Men's Indep. Basketball League

Oleson's of Charlevoix had five players score in double digits during the Men's League Basketball action last Sunday as they dumped Bendix Courtiers by a score of 114 to 71.

Leading the scoring for Oleson's were Vince Left hitting 25 points, Dave Storm with 24 and Kragg Liebermann adding another 23. Other players hitting in double figures for the team included Dan MacKenzie with 18, and Woody Pierson with 14. For Bendix, high scorers included Steve Rickard with 21, Todd Fall with 20, Scott Hausler 12, and Mark Ostmyer with 10.

In the second game, Boyne River Inn beat the East Jordan Merchant team by 22 points winning the game 105 to 83. High point getters for the BRI team included John Tompkins with

29, Larry Jarena 26, Hal Price 20 and Chuck Stank with 12. For East Jordan, Randy Morris hit for 20 points while Brent Sweet added 18 and Delbert Ingalls 17.

Flint Wholesale took the third game, beating Czerkies Construction 86 to 59.

High scorers for Flint included Gasco 19, Archey 18, and Sewille 12. For Czerkies, Julius Kowalske had 27 while Tim Czerkie added 16. The Depot Restaurant took the last game of the day 92 to 62 over the Mechanical Components team.

High scorers in that game included Tom Beyer with 22, Dean Hicks 18, Tony Williams 15, and Tim Hartwick 10 for the Depot. Doug Peck had 22, Tim Winters 19, and Mike Schmitt 11 for Mechanical.

Use our classifieds, they sell

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.

SERVICE DIRECTORY
3 inch BUSINESS CARD only \$6 per week

General Services
PIANO TUNING—Gordon Wheeler, 44 years experience. 12 years factory experience. Phone 548-5592.
VACUUM CLEANERS complete sales and service, new, used reconditioned, \$10 and up. Sewing machines, new, used and serviced. The Sweep Shop 347-1320.

Building Services
SEALS & ROBERTS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Complete Building and Remodeling
Bozoyne City 582-6535

B&B ROOFING COMPANY
Steel Roof Decks
Waterproofing
Bonded Built-up Roofs
Insulated Roof Decks
Insured Workmen 5578 U.S. 131, Petoskey 347-8823
Camp Dagget Rd. 582-9392

GENERAL CONTRACTING
JIM Daniels Carpentry, INC.
PROFESSIONAL CARPENTRY COMPLETE OR PARTIAL BUILDING & REMODELING
LICENSED BUILDER (616) 582-2702 BOYNE CITY, MI 49712

SEALS & ROBERTS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Bozoyne City 582-6535
STEEL Angles-Plates Channels-Beams Bars

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John D. Conklin Boyne City, MI

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Boyneland Refuse & Garbage Service
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211 S. Lake, Boyne City 582-6692

Medical Services
MARK A. ZOOK, D.O.
General/Family Practice
Hours: Mon-Fri 9:00-5:00
Thurs. eve 6:30-8:30
Sat 9:00-12:00
616-599-2178 office 12074 Highway M88
616-599-2305 Home East Port. MI

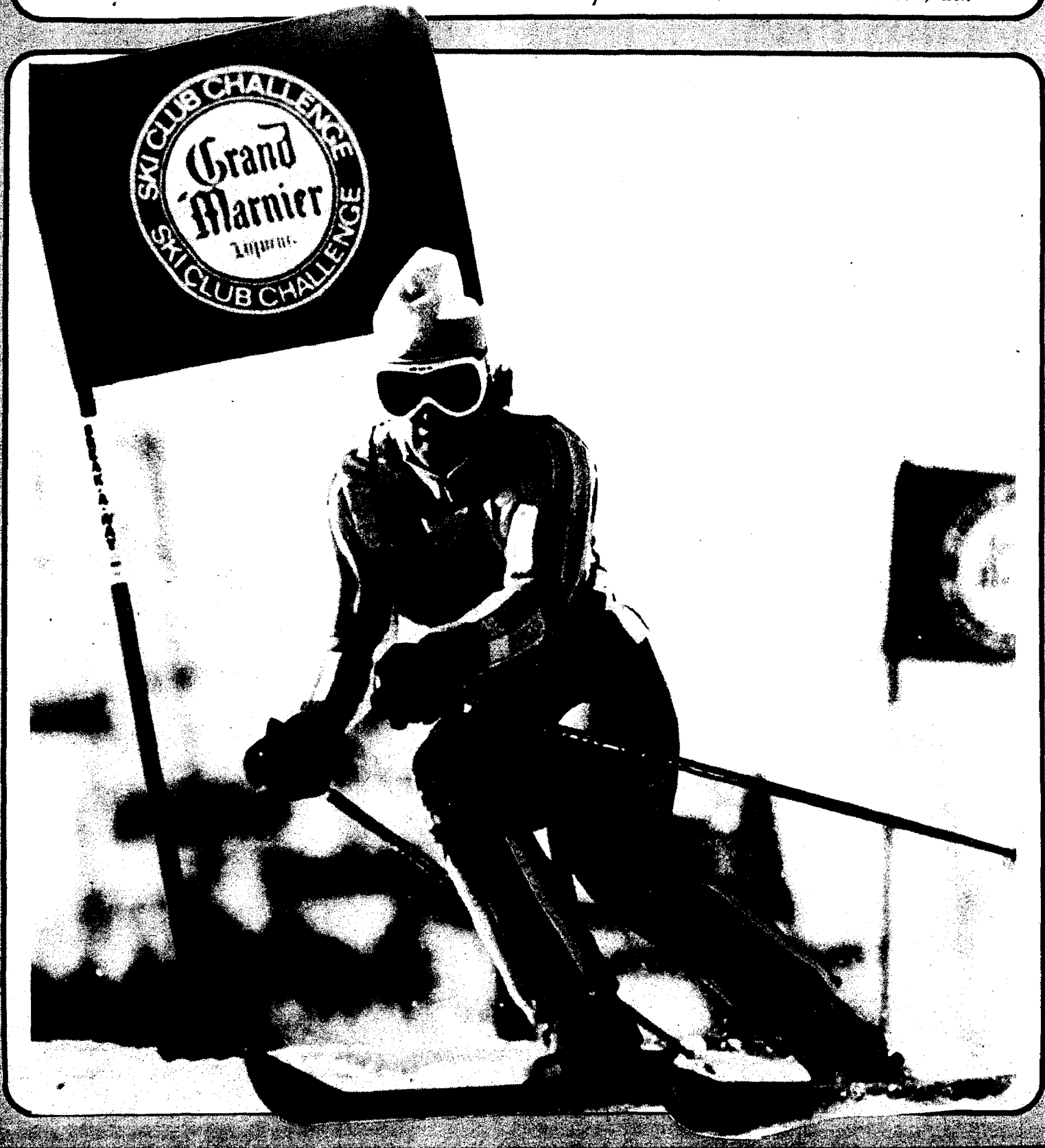
SNOWSCOPE

Your guide to winter fun in the North

FREE

February

Silbar
Communications, Inc.



Skiing affordable for all walks of life

Skiing may be suffering from an image problem. The glamour and sizzle of fashion plus the creature comforts of modern resorts make many people mistakenly believe only the rich can ski. Wrong—in fact, most

people who ski are far from wealthy.

Skiers come from almost as many different walks of life as there are occupations and age groups. Young and old, students and housewives, corporate executives and the guy

who runs the filling station, ski.

Their incomes range from the affluent to the housewife who may set aside lift ticket money from her weekly allowance, from students scraping together enough tuition for next

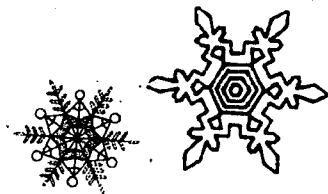
semester to retirees living on a fixed income.

The simple fact is that it doesn't take a six-figure income to learn to ski. You can do it for under \$100, in fact. And you can continue to ski after that for less than you'd imagine.

The biggest expense in learning to ski is your time, not your dollars. Ski areas, large and small, offer a wide range of package plans aimed at the new skier, from once-a-week nighttime lessons to a week or more of consecutive daily instruction.

The best way to learn is to be able to put in at least a week at one time. Five or six consecutive days means you're able to maintain your rhythm, keep up the momentum of instruction... and, most importantly, you truly can measure your improvement. Obviously, if you can't

afford a week, a weekend—or two days back-to-back—is the next best alternative.



SKI ADVISER

DE-BURR THOSE EDGES

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

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

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

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



Technical assistance provided by Professional Ski Instructors of America

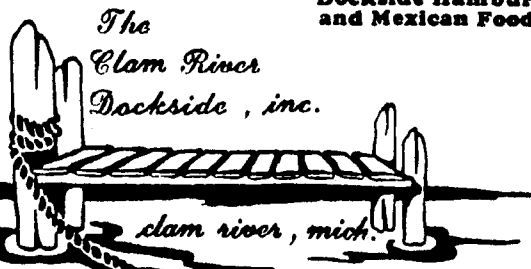
skiing each day and after lunch. You're sure to notice improved ski performance.

Reprinted with permission of Ski Magazine



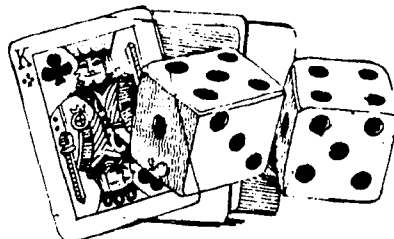
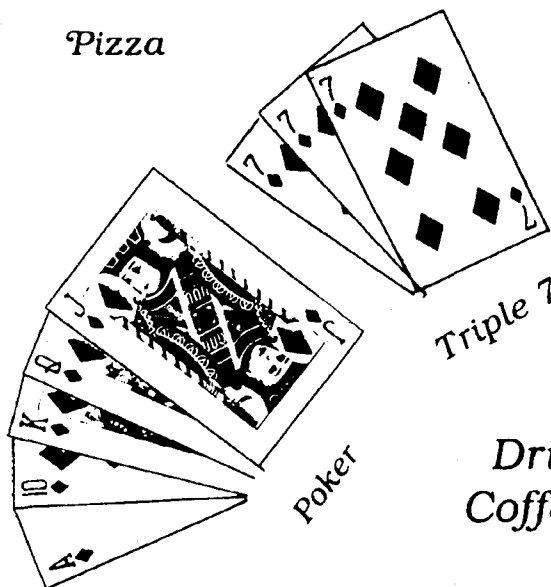
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\$4.95

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**Dockside Hamburgs
and Mexican Food**

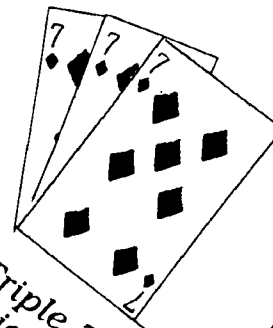


Where the Clam River enters Beautiful Torch Lake
East Torch Lake Drive 616-377-7859

Pizza

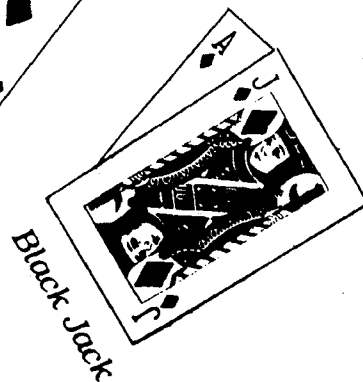


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Lounge open 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.
Main Casino open Wednesday to Sunday
6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

For information call
906-248-5276

Making turns

What a week-end — week

For skiers, this week is certainly busy. Racers during the week, club racers on the weekend, and then retailers, all looking at the new items coming into the marketplace for the next season.

The racers in during the week include those looking toward goals of trying to make the National Ski Team. Most of them won't make it, but they will sure have a lot of fun trying to work themselves up the ladder of ski racing success.

It will seem they are racing 24 hours a day as this is the time of the Divisional Championships. About 100 skiers will be attending to try for spots on the divisional teams that will be going out to national championships for the age classes.

Then this weekend, the ski clubs will be coming in to try to earn spots and a free trip to the finals of the Grand Marnier contest to be held out west.

The club racers have some of the best skiers participating. Some of them are graduates, so to speak, of the USSA divisional racing program, who have gone on to bigger and better things.

But then the highlight of the season comes for those in the ski business.

Ski shops will be sending their employees to town at Boyne Mountain to try out all the new equipment, buyers will be looking at the new styles, new colors, new fabrics, and new lines as a hundred or so ski company representatives will be trying to show off their wares to those same buyers.

According to one representative, the new hot colors for the coming season will be greens and golds in muted colors. Of course hot pinks and what some might consider wild color combinations will still be strong as they are slowly gaining favor with the women and surprisingly, with some of the men.

Mens clothing is somewhat cut and dried among the ski shops. Give 'em blue, black and red. But with the new colors available, ski shops are starting to think about

more color for the men. The blues, blacks and reds will continue to find favor among the traditionalists who probably will never change. Those are the guys who have to wear

the blue suits during the week to keep up the corporate image. And they're not about to change.

Even skis will be a little more colorful. Rossignol has a new

green colored ski they are touting as the best ski to come down the mountain in a long while, and they are including theirs from past years.

So while we con-

sumers have to wait until this summer when the skis, boots and clothing start arriving into the shops, if you are skiing around Boyne next week, you may get a

chance to see what will be available.

If you are working for a ski shop and the boss sent you up north as a skiing perk, remember, it is a business trip, too.

Michigan tourism hits \$12.6 billion

Michigan's tourism revenues increased 7 percent to a record \$12.6 billion in 1985 due to the state economy's continued upswing, stronger travel promotion and more out-of-state visitors, according to AAA Michigan.

"This is the third straight year tourism revenues rose in the state," stated AAA Travel Services Director Peter R. Erickson. "There was an 11 per-

cent rise in tourism revenues over the 1984 total of \$11.4 billion, but when inflation is factored in, the actual growth was 7 percent."

Total state tax revenues resulting from tourism last year also hit a record \$582 million, surpassing the \$525 million collected in 1984 and \$488 million in 1983.

"Last year's revenue increase occurred despite greatly reduced air

fares, especially to other U.S. cities, bargains in charter trips and the strength of the U.S. dollar overseas," Erickson said. "While many Michiganders took advantage of long-distance vacation bargains, they also traveled more within the state."

The Michigan Dept. of Transportation reports a record 68.4 billion miles were traveled in the state in 1985 compared to the pre-

vious high of 67.4 billion in 1978.

Erickson said a major reason for the increased tourism was the Michigan Travel Bureau's strengthened advertising budget, which increased from \$2.6 million in 1982 to \$3.6 million last year. The additional promotion helped encourage more travelers to vacation in Michigan, especially those from other states, he pointed out.

Requests by AAA Michigan members for routings to Michigan destinations rose 4 percent. AAA offices statewide serviced 9 percent more out-of-state residents than in 1984.

Three of the state's four regional tourist offices reported business was up over 1984 and the other indicated business was about even.

A spring-summer survey by the South-

east Michigan Travel and Tourist Ass'n. showed nearly 83 percent of those polled had improved business activity compared to 1984. Officials from the West Michigan Tourist Ass'n. said business was about 6 percent ahead of 1984.

The Upper Peninsula Travel and Recreation Ass'n. noted tourism revenues were up about 2 percent overall.

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Michigan product gives warm feeling

BY PAULA BLANCHARD

Let's face it; when the north wind blows in Michigan, it isn't always easy to keep comfortably warm. I've found just the ticket for those Michigan winters: Sarita hand-loomed knit hats and sweaters.

If you're a skier, chances are you are already familiar with Sara Crites and her

young company. If not, take my word for it—Sarita Sportswear is not only the best, but also the most fashionable defense you can cuddle into against the frigid north. If you don't believe me, just ask any of the villagers in Yakutat, Alaska!

By Sara Crites' own assessment, the saga of Sarita Sportswear could be classified as a Cinderella story.

Everything just seemed to fall into place and evolve naturally for this young entrepreneur.

Initially frustrated by the slow pace of knitting by hand, Sara's interest returned when her aunt gave her an old commercial knitting machine. Aided by her brother, she soon mastered the machine. Within two years, she received her first order for hats from a local ski team (she was fifteen at the time!). The dream of having her own company began to blossom, but it wasn't until 1980 that it became reality. She named the company "Sarita," Spanish for "little Sara" and a pet name her favorite teacher had used for her. In any language, it spells success!

Through Sarita Sportswear, Sara

Crites has had the good luck, the good fortune, and the ingenuity, to combine her talents as an artist and designer with her love for skiing (she started on the slopes at the ripe old age of three!).

Sarita designs are influenced by Sara's interest in European folk art, particularly Swedish (her mother is Swedish, Polish and Latvian). Currently, the standard line of Sarita retail fashions has 21 different hat and 8 different sweater styles, and 60 different designs in 60 color combinations for men, women and children. As if that weren't enough, however, custom designs are an integral aspect of the business. In addition to specially designed hats for numerous ski teams, including the University of Colorado and Michigan State,

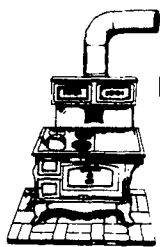
Sarita designed hats for the 1985 American Mount Everest West Ridge Expedition and the official hat for the Women's Slalom World Cup Race to be held later this winter. Last November, she designed a special "YES MICHIGAN" hat for Governor Blanchard to present to the state's manager of Mazda's Flat Rock plant—a Japanese gentleman who was totally delighted with the gift.

Sara uses four-ply worsted weight wool yarn, some specially dyed for the company

to achieve the right shade of specific styles and designs. Hats feature a matching no-itch acrylic liner for maximum wear and comfort. While technically, Sarita sweaters and hats are machine knit, so much of the machine work is actually done by hand that Sara has dubbed them hand-loomed. All of the assembly and finish work is done by hand. Although Sarita employs 14 knitters and finishers, she still does much of the knitting herself. She also employs 12 sales representatives and her

fashions are available through 120 dealers in approximately 40 states throughout the country. They are also available by mail order from the company's headquarters in Haslett.

Sarita Sportswear is special and reflects its originator's personality, interests and uncompromising commitment to quality and fashion. The company motto is "We stand out in a crowd," and believe me...they do. for snow



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Ojibway Hotel in Soo completes first rehab phase

Michigan North Properties, Inc. President, Alexander M. Butcher announced that the first phase for the rehabilitation of the Ojibway Hotel is complete. The first phase consists of the completion of the main lobby, gift shop and administrative offices, entered off Portage Street, a second lobby entered off the new parking area and all 71 rooms.

Mr. Butcher describes the rehabilitation of the city's landmark hotel as a total improvement program. The superstructure of the original hotel remains with a recondi-

tioned building exterior. The exterior brick and limestone was chemically cleaned and all windows—rooms and first floor—were replaced. The windows on the first floor have been replaced in the configuration of the original windows when the hotel opened in 1928 and skylights were added for several of the rooms and hall areas to create a light and airy effect.

On the interior many major improvements can be seen. All interior rooms, corridor walls and all ceilings were removed. A new configuration of rooms

was designed by the architect to utilize the third floor north wing and fourth floor east wing previously used for storage area. The new configuration resulted in 71 deluxe rooms with a variety of six room layouts available. Six deluxe suites with wet bars and living room type seating accommodations are included. Each room has individual hot water, chilled water heating and air conditioning control, complete bath facilities with latest fixture designs and energy saving devices and the rooms have been fur-

nished with two distinct furniture and design packages recalling the nostalgia of the original hotel.

Mr. Butcher stated his associate and the project's architect, Ralph Bergsma, strived to retain the original character of the Ojibway and have capitalized on today's technology of construction, materials and furnishings to achieve this objective.

The second phase of the project, expected to be completed in June, 1986 will include the reconstruction of the previous dining room facing Portage Street into a meeting facility that will accommodate up to 250 people for banquet service, a new kitchen installation including dumb waiter service from the lower kitchen to the upper kitchen; a new 94 seat lounge with dance

floor; a new 140 seat two level restaurant overlooking the Soo Locks via a greenhouse addition to the north wing and an enclosed pool. Complementing the enclosed pool will be men and women's saunas, sun tanning booth and a whirlpool spa.

Upon completion of the entire rehabilitation program of the Ojibway Hotel the property will employ

over 80 employees with an annual payroll close to one million dollars. Mr. Butcher stated that the majority of the employees will be recruited from Sault Ste. Marie area.

Jeff McElyea, a northern Michigan native, has been retained as General Manager. Mr. McElyea's background includes management positions with the Hol-

Continued on Page 6

Buildable lakefront property now offered

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.

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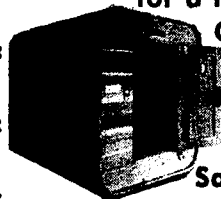
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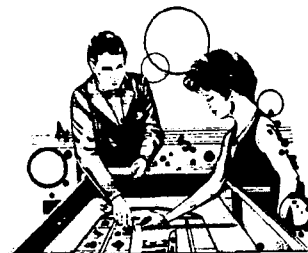
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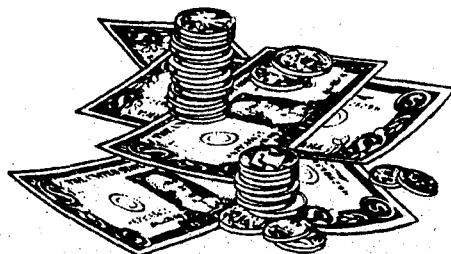


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For safety, check out your ski poles

1. Be sure that the baskets, especially of new poles, are properly seated on the shaft. In some cases, a special tool is necessary to seat them properly.

2. Inspect baskets near

the shaft; if cracked, replace baskets.
3. Check tip sharpness. Most new poles never require sharpening. However, if dull, some can be sharpened by an experienced mechanic,

but others that contain hardened tungsten carbide core, a complex shape, or are only surface-hardened, cannot be sharpened safely. Do not attempt to sharpen your own.

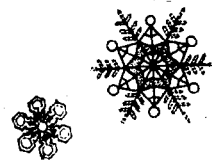
4. Check for bent shafts by rolling the pole shaft along a table. Poles bent beyond 5 mm (measured from the flat surface to the pole shaft) should be straightened by an experienced mechanic. This may be difficult or impossible for some of the high-strength alloys—in which case,

replace.

5. Inspect the shaft for dents, cuts, or gouges. Surface imperfections in lower third of the pole can lead to premature failure. This is particularly true of poles made from high-strength alloys.

6. Test grip retention by pulling upward the way you would a wine cork (tip down, please).

Make sure you grasp the pole grip from the top. If you can pull it off, have a qualified mechanic glue it in place.



Continued from Page 5

Ojibway Hotel

iday Inn lodging chain. He most recently was Front Office Manager at the Holiday Inn, Six Flags resort property outside of Atlanta, Georgia and is experienced in the area of resort tourism business gained at that property and location.

The Michigan North Properties, Inc. marketing staff has booked a significant number of bus tour groups into the property for June

through October to date and are receiving more inquiries daily. In addition, several other major meeting functions have been booked to date. Comments on the completed facilities have been very complementary, says Jeff McElyea, and he is convinced along with Messrs Butcher and Bergsma that when the final phase is completed the Ojibway Hotel will be the

"Jewel of the North".

The hotel is open and is offering guests special introductory room rates. Reservations may be made by calling 906-632-4100 or 1-800-OJIBWAY, or by writing Ojibway Hotel, 240 West Portage Street, Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783.

Michigan North Properties, Inc. is based in Petoskey, and manages 9 other hotel and condominium resorts in northern Michigan.

Handicappers race at Schuss Mt. this weekend

Wright and Fillipis Company of Rochester, Michigan will sponsor the 12th Annual Bill Stieler/Grace Meyers Memorial Cup at Schuss Mountain, Mancelona, on February 25-27, 1986.

In conjunction with this Central Region Handicap Ski Race, free lessons will be provided for beginning skiers, racing clinics for competitors, and teaching clinics for instructors.

The race, coordinated by the Michigan

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

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

up Giant Slalom at 1:00 p.m. and the Sit-Ski Giant Slalom at 2:30.

The Stand-up Slalom event will begin at 10:00 a.m. on February 27 and the Sit-Ski Slalom at 1:00 p.m.

To register for the event please contact the Michigan Handicapped Sports and Recreation Association, Ms. Linda Gee, at (313) 754-0588, or Mr. Greg Greenway at (313) 368-3300 or (313) 542-8804.

Tidbits

Not all bees feed on pollen and nectar, says National Wildlife's Ranger Rick magazine. In the forests of South America there are bees that gobble up dead snakes, anteaters and other forest creatures. They're named—appropriately enough—vulture bees.



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Getting ready to ski in high altitudes?

Even the healthiest, experienced skier can give out when skiing at an altitude that he or she is unaccustomed to. Sea-level joggers and 10-lap swimmers who fly in to ski areas like Aspen Valley (7,900 feet base elevation) or Taos Ski Valley (base elevation 9,200 feet) can feel like 98 pound weaklings if they dash to the slopes the moment they arrive. An elevation of 8,000 feet is pretty high for most people—even those who ski regularly at 3,000 to 5,000 feet (the typical altitudes at most Eastern ski areas), and most

people can expect a mild headache after the first night at such a high elevation.

It takes several days of living and exercising at altitude for the body to manufacture enough additional red blood cells to do the extra work required where the air is thin.

Mild oxygen starvation, which can result, can cause dizziness, headaches, shortness of breath, and dehydration which may reveal itself through achiness, listlessness, and a fever. It's a good idea to double or triple your fluid intake for the first two or

three days up high, but this doesn't mean ordering doubles or triples at the bar. A single beer, added to oxygen shortage, can put you away.

People with heart conditions, high blood pressure, or a history of pneumonia should consult their doctors before heading for the big mountains, as they could be candidates for stroke, heart failure, and pulmonary or cerebral edema at an unfamiliar altitude.

Other ways people should prepare for the big ones:

—Be in relatively good shape before you leave

(don't expect to get in shape while you're out there.)

—Get plenty of sleep before you leave.

—Give yourself plenty of time to get where you're going so you

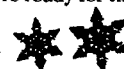
don't feel exhausted.

—Don't try to ski the same day you arrive. Have a nourishing light meal when you arrive. Check out the town, shop, write some postcards. Go to bed early.

—Get up early and have a good breakfast with lots of juice.

—Make a couple of leisurely runs on the lower mountain or check into ski school for the morning.

—Eat lunch at the summit. Have a couple of large soft drinks. If you're feeling fine, you're ready for the top



Indianhead Resort hires firm to study major expansion

Indianhead Mountain Resort, Michigan's biggest ski resort, has contracted with Sno-Engineering, Inc. of Lyme, N.H. to begin studying land usage and a concept plan for a major as-yet-unnamed expansion on Indianhead Mountain's west flank.

Sno-Engineer, the world's largest specialty ski resort consulting firm, will be studying the potential of an expansion which would greatly expand the size of the 27-year old multi-season resort.

According to Indianhead's General Manager, Paul Karow, the phased expansion which is being studied could alter the circulation and atmosphere of the current facility, "significantly, but we haven't committed to it just yet".

Lead man for Sno-Engineering's consult-

ing team is Robert Nevins, who has been personally involved in the planning phases of Deer Valley, VT, Waterville Valley, NH and the proposed Gal-

na Basin, NV. Indianhead just completed a two-year, \$4 million expansion project of its resort facilities this fall.

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Skiing is for kids, too. Don't leave them behind

Ski areas realize that provisions for nursery or babysitting services can be a key consideration in families trying to decide where to ski. The youngsters figure as much in most areas' operations as mom and dad.

Many ski areas have a nursery where children can be left for an hour or a day to free the parents for a few runs together. The nurseries, in turn, usually are more than just a babysitter as they provide outdoor activities

—some even have kiddie lessons—as well as a warm lunch. Most large resorts and many of the smaller areas have ample facilities and excellent "junior" programs. It's far more developed than the early days where a ski instructor would wind up babysitting a gang of tod-

dlers in some corner room of the base lodge; areas are highly aware today of the need for professional, qualified nursery services. Learn-to-ski programs have shown the average youngster of 4 or 5 makes a fine, quick-to-learn student. He or she has good balance, can under-

stand the instructor (younger kids may lack the language skills to understand instruction) and—perhaps most important—they are usually big enough so rental equipment is available.

Experience has shown a child feels

confident on skis very quickly. With this security, the motivation to do better grows.

Basically, kids want to have fun. They love to ride the lifts and try to get down the hill as fast as possible in order to ride right back up. And kids aren't as "uptight" about falling as adults.

At age 3 or 4 a child might rather sit and eat snow than ski on it, but give the child a chance. Children have a way of developing in their own good time, so don't push, just lead them to the snow. At an early age, a month, one way or the other, makes a great deal of difference in a child's muscle strength and body coordination. A child's

introduction to the sport of skiing should always be presented with a "fun" approach along with other youngsters of the same age. Even the most apprehensive or hesitant young skiers welcome this form of initiation.

With various climbing and sliding games —under the close supervision of a ski instructor who is specially trained to work with young children— kids soon take short slides for themselves, maybe aided by an outstretched hand or a rope around the waist. At this point it's just a matter of time to develop the ability to ski longer and longer distances without aid.



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Health camp: vacation with a twist

If, at the end of your usual vacation, you come home to the "same old grind", take heart. There is a vacation that can open the door to a whole new lifestyle for you!

Arthur Weaver, M.D., Professor of Surgery at Wayne State University, and his Better Living Seminars a non-profit health-related organization, will be holding their annual Health Camp in Grayling, May 18 through May 26.

Here, in a scenic 900-acre setting, one can take advantage of nature's beauty, recreation, and health-restoring influences. Programs to be offered include a live-in Stop Smoking Clinic, Weight Control Seminar, Stress Management Seminar, and Creative-Cooking-Without-Meat Classes. Other activities include: Canoeing, horseback riding, exercise classes, bird

watching, ceramics, nature trails, health and lifestyle counseling.

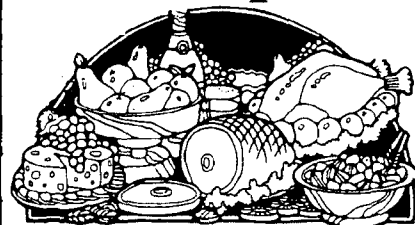
"Good health," according to Dr. Weaver, "is more than the absence of discernable disease. It is," he continues, "a positive attitude and feeling of well being in the physical, mental, social, and spiritual dimensions of life. It includes creativeness, enthusiasm about life, and a vibrant and active lifestyle."

The complete cost of



Is America a throw away society? According to National Wildlife magazine, each day Americans throw out 200,000 tons of edible food, junk 20,000 automobiles that would form a line of traffic more than 50 miles long, and toss out 150,000 tons of boxes, bags and wrappers.

Bon Appetit



A Guide to Dining in Northwest Michigan

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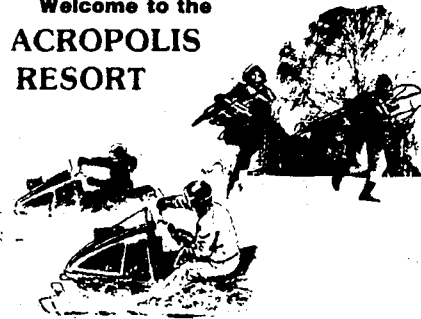
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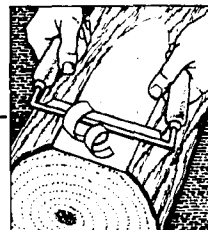


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Junior forward, Greg Kitson, of the East Jordan Red Devils, puts this shot up over Charlevoix Rayder Jodi Putman while Tim Salmonson [51] attempts to block this shot from the rear.

Rayders manhandle Devils

BY STEVE GEE

The Charlevoix Red Rayders improved their record to 13-5 with a nonconference victory over the East Jordan Red Devils 11-5 last Tuesday night, 72-49. East Jordan remained tied with Central Lake with a 10-2 Ski Valley Conference record.

Charlevoix also won the first meeting last December with a 73-60 opening season win over the Devils. High scorers for Charlevoix were Sean Ferguson with 20, Jody Putman with 13, and Packy LaBlance with 12. For East Jordan, Mike Goebel totaled 22 and Jim Raymond collected 17.

The Rayders received excellent support from Sean Ferguson, Jody Putman, and Jim Ciuk. The Rayders took advantage of a cold streak by the Devils in the third period to pull away from their opponents.

Ciuk, Putman, and Ferguson helped Charlevoix build an early 9-1 lead in the first period. Greg Kitson then sank a 10 foot jumper to give East Jordan their first field goal. Following a Jim Raymond block, the Devils received baskets from Tom Galmore and Raymond to cut the gap to two at 9-7. Charlevoix then outscored East Jordan 8-2 to finish off the period. After the first eight minutes of play, the Rayders had taken an impressive 17-9 lead.

Things didn't start out too well in the second period for the Devils, either, as Ferguson and Putman each scored to put Charlevoix up 21-9. The two teams traded bas-

kets three times before the Rayders went up 31-15 after a pair of free throws by Ciuk. The Devils got hot in the last three minutes of the period. Mike Goebel and Kitson helped the Devils reel off a 10-2 run against the Rayders with Kitson hitting a bank shot at the buzzer to pull East Jordan to within six at halftime. The Devils went into the locker room with the momentum, despite trailing 35-29. Goebel (14) and Kitson (8) had combined for 22 of East Jordan's 29 first half points. At the half, East Jordan held a 19-18 rebounding edge, but had turned the ball over one more time than the Rayders.

Things looked really good for East Jordan starting the third period when Tom Galmore canned a short jumper to pull the Devils to within four. But the halftime break seemed to be just what the doctor ordered for the Rayders, for they scored 13 unanswered points to take a 48-31 lead. This seemed to take all of the air out of the Devils, and they never again were able to get closer than 14 away. Ferguson put Charlevoix up by twenty at the end of the third period with a lay-up which made the score 56-36.

The Devils were able to score eight unanswered points midway through the final period, but Charlevoix held on to take a 72-49 victory.

For the victors, Sean Ferguson led the way with 18 points while Jody Putman collected 17 and Jim Ciuk totaled 16. Also scoring for the Rayders were Packy LaBlance with seven, Tim Salmonson with six, Terry Bonar with four, and Joe Miller and Paul Anderson with two each.

Charlevoix pulled down a total of 37 rebounds with Ferguson leading the team with 11 and Salmonson grabbing seven. The Rayders connected on 12 of 15 charity shots, committed 11 personal fouls, and turned the ball over 15 times.

Mike Goebel and Greg Kitson led in the scoring for East Jordan with 18 and 15 points respectively. Others scoring were Jim Raymond with six, Tom Galmore with four, Aaron Spence with three, Dave Russell with two, and Shannon Olstrom with one.

The Red Devils matched their opponents with 37 rebounds with Goebel pulling down 10 and Kitson and Raymond each collecting seven. East Jordan was again able to add to their gigantic total of blocked shots, by rejecting ten Rayder attempts. Kitson and Raymond each received three while

Goebel collected two and Spence added one. For the second straight game the Devils shot under 50 per cent from the free throw line by hitting on only seven of 16 shots. They accumulated 12 team fouls and committed 20 turnovers.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Charlevoix's junior varsity also had a big night at the mercy of the Red Devils by defeating them 70-40. The Rayders were able to spread out their scoring very well with only one player scoring in double figures.

The Rayder's 21-6 lead at the end of the first period allowed their bench to get a lot of playing time. The Devils did outscore the Rayders 15-14 in the second period, but still trailed 35-21 at the half-time intermission. Charlevoix took advantage of their great height advantage by outrebounding the Red Devils 27-9 in the first half.

The Rayders kept on building the lead in the third period by taking a 54-31 lead with eight minutes to play. At one time in the fourth period, the Rayders led 70-33, but East Jordan was able to score the last seven points of the ballgame, six of which came from Keith Harchis.

For Charlevoix, Jeff Skeel led the team with 10 points and didn't even start in the ballgame. Mark

LaBlance totaled nine while Roger Smith, Owen Phillips, and Chad DeVries each added eight. Other scoring for the Rayders were Scott DeYoung and Dan Drury with six, Scott Denny with five, Marty Joy with four, Eric Voorheis with three, Daniel Rainey with two, and Mike Smith with one.

The Rayders outrebounded East Jordan 50-20 with DeVries leading the team with 10. Other top rebounders were Smith with eight and Joy and Phillips each with six. They were 12 for 15 from the free throw line, turned the ball over 17 times, and committed 11 team fouls.

For East Jordan, Mark Moore led the team with 14 while Keith Harchis finished right behind him with 10. Also scoring were Kelly Harchis with five; Jayme Warwick with four; Glen Stevens, Mark LaBeau, and Tracy Morris with two, and Tom LaVake with one.

Scott Diller led the team with six rebounds while Moore grabbed five. East Jordan was 10 for 14 from the bonus line, turned the ball over 18 times, and committed 12 personal fouls.

East Jordan will host Pellston for their final regular season game next Friday, while Charlevoix will host Cheboygan.



Shown in this photograph are the 1986 Gaylord Middle School Invitational Championship team, the Boyne City Ramblers. The tourney included teams from Gaylord, East Jordan, Boyne City, Kalkaska, and Johannesburg.

Ramblers upset high rated Elk Rapids, lose at St. Ignace

The Boyne City varsity basketball team proved for the second time in as many weeks that they have the ability to come from behind to get wins. Tuesday, Feb. 18 the Ramblers were down by 12 points at half time and were forced to demonstrate their come from behind tactics. Boyne was in a similar situation two weeks ago when they pulled a 16 point deficit out of the bag for a win over Gaylord. Friday night the Ramblers went down to the St. Ignace Saints 62-57, while Tuesday's win was 75-74 for the Ramblers.

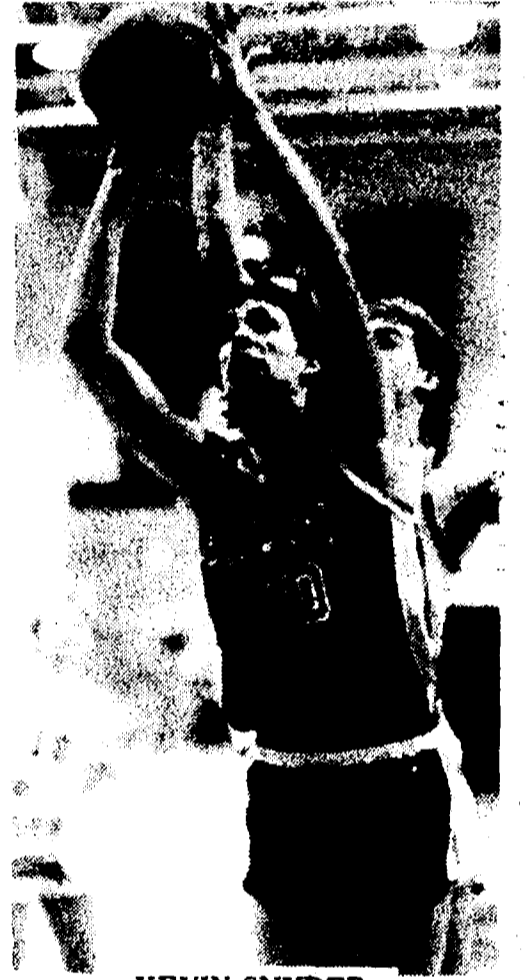
Playing against Elk Rapids Tuesday the Ramblers opened the game with a vengeance as the highly rated Elks, 17-3, concentrated on holding down Boyne's big gunner, Nick Redman, but failed to deal with the likes of Scott Penny, Mike DeSchryver, and Kevin Snyder.

In the first quarter Penny was phenomenal, leading the Ramblers into a 20 point tie at quarter's end. Redman was not entirely out of the picture either as he fought off the double team often enough to score on a regular basis.

Shortly into the second quarter, Penny had collected enough fouls to warrant Coach Rick Fowler to pull him out of the game until the second half. Boyne was outpointed in the period 24-12, and trailed by 12 points at the half, 44-32.

Fowler saw his team pull together as a whole through the third period as DeSchryver and Snyder were on the ball at both ends of the court. By period's end the Ramblers had held the Elks to just eight points while scoring 23 for a score of 54-52 and a two point advantage.

Through the fourth quarter Boyne enlarged their lead slightly to lead by eight points near the end of the game, but the Elks were not to go down easily as they rallied, but not enough to pull out a win.



KEVIN SNYDER

The Ramblers put four team members into double figures against the Elks, with Snyder leading the way with 19. Penny and Redman were close behind with 18 points each, while DeSchryver had 15 points.

Friday night at St. Ignace Boyne experienced trouble again in the first half, and found it impossible to make up the lost ground. Boyne trailed 20-11 at the expiration of one quarter, and was down 33-22 at the half. Boyne did have a scoring surge in the third quarter, outscoring the Saints 20-14 to trail 43-47.

Snyder again put in a fine performance as he led the Ramblers in scoring with 20 points, going four of six from the charity stripe. Redman and Penny had 16 and 13 points respectively while their rebounding was even at 13 each.

BCMS takes championship

The eighth grade Boyne City Middle School became the champions of the Gaylord Middle School Invitational in boys' basketball competition, defeating the hosting Babcock, both well team in a roof-rattling affair 31-30 after an entire game of excitement.

The Boyne City Ramblers seemed to have things sewn up early in the action, utilizing superior height in the likes of Jim Abney and Jeremy Babcock, both well over six feet tall, but a gracious turnovers by the Ramblers enabled

Gaylord to keep the score close for the game's entirety. Defense was the key to an 8-3 first period score highlighted by Gaylord's frustration in attempts to shoot over the Ramblers trees Abney and Babcock. Babcock recorded several rejected shots in the first quarter that brought the Rambler fans to their feet in joyful delirium. Abney

was Boyne's offensive power in the period, scoring 6 points from high feeds over the heads of the defenders. In the second quarter Boyne's Todd Gasco became the mainstay, hitting for all of the Ramblers' three points. Gaylord took advantage of the Ramblers cold scoring streak and took the lead, scoring on offensive rebounds. Gaylord could very well have built a substantial lead had it not been for two more blocked shots by Babcock. The halftime score ran 11-12 for Gaylord.

Boyne City opened the third period with heavy full court pressure that caused continual turnovers by Gaylord. A Rambler's

scoring surge was headed by Abney, Babcock, and Scott Hammon, building a 17-16 lead midway through the period. Later Gasco scored on repeated fast breaks down the court after adeptly stealing the ball away on the press. Boyne held a 24-18 lead with just seconds to go in the period, but a shot by Gaylord at the horn was good to set up a fierce fourth quarter.

Gaylord set up a two point margin right away, scoring from their offensive boards. With three minutes left to play Gaylord had pulled even with Boyne at 26 points for each team, and the Ramblers called for timeout to adjust their game. After scoring on a free throw, Hammon tree alerted spotted Abney low on the opposite side of the key for a timely assist and a 29-26 lead. The bucket by Abney proved to be a game clincher as Gaylord was able to score at the last second, but fell short by the one-point margin.

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, 26

EAST JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH
East Jordan, MI 536-2155
Walter Freel, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Worship 6:00 pm
Wed. Pr. or Meet 7:00 pm
Wed. Youth Meet 7:15 pm

PUBLIC NOTICE
SITE PLAN REVIEW BY BOYNE CITY PLANNING ADVISORY BD.
A Site Plan Review will be held at the Boyne City Planning Advisory Board Meeting of Monday, March 17, 1986 at 5:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712 to consider the following request:
A request from Dave Vrondran, owner of parcel of land on M-75 across the street from Carter's Market, Tax Code No. 1551-301-001-00, to construct a 50 foot by 128 foot retail store building on said lot.
This Site Plan Review is a requirement as set by the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Boyne City.
For further information or inspection of the Site Plan and area in question, contact the City Clerk's Office during regular business hours. Phone (616)582-6597.
Thomas Garlock
City Clerk

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CITY OF BOYNE CITY
WANTED: City of Boyne City is now taking applications for a Part-time combination Harbormaster and Airport Assistant. Marina experience desired. Good opportunity for retired person. Must work evenings and weekends. Contractual work. Send resume to City of Boyne City, P.O. Box 68, Boyne City, MI 49712, c/o City Manager. No phone calls. Applications will be received through March 12, 1986, 5:00 p.m. Interviews will be arranged following that date. The City of Boyne City is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
Feb 28

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