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Holiday Greetings

May you have that Peace, Hope and Love
which is Christmas.

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News Briefs

Again, because of the New Year's Holiday, we will be having a short week and early deadlines. All advertising and editorial deadlines will be Friday at 5 p.m. in order that our employees can enjoy the holiday.

The new seat belt law is being credited with the lowest traffic death rate in history, although if you go back a few hundred years no one was killed by a traffic accident. Over 73 percent of those killed this year in traffic accidents were not wearing a seat belt.

If you are a family of four with two grade-schoolers, and you think your food bill is too high, you are spending about \$95 a week on groceries as that is the average for the state. Of that, about \$9 goes to packaging costs. It costs the average family about \$6.50 per month to have that trash hauled away.

Just in case Lake Charlevoix freezes over before you are ready, the DNR has a new ice fishing guide for the novice available. For your free copy, write to DNR Information Services, P.O. Box 30028, Lansing, MI 48909.

Snow depths for those interested now amount to slim and none. The weather turned warm for several days, melting quite a bit of snow we have had so far this season. Add to that lack of any snowfalls as this winter, the cross-country skiers and those finding it difficult to find snow for their sledging and tobogganing are the holders of the hot line.



Lumbering came to Boyne City last week when thinning and lumbering started in Boyne's Rotary Park. The heavy equipment came in and clipped out all of the trees marked by area foresters. The trees were then piled awaiting a chipper which will

make small wood chips of the cut trees. The chips will be delivered to Gaylord to become building material. The city will be getting about \$2,350 for allowing the firm to lumber off the excess trees in the park.

East Jordan sets rules for new marina

New rules covering the operation of the nearly complete East Jordan Marina were put into effect for the coming sailing season by the East Jordan City Council at their meeting held last Tuesday night.

The rules and regulations developed and approved by the council are experimental, said Mayor Pat Sweet, as everything at the marina is new and some adjustments to the rules will have to be made as they develop next season. Eventually, the rules and regulations will be made into an ordinance of the city.

Also approved was a boat slip rental agreement which prohibits boaters from using their boat for commercial purposes, sets forth terms and conditions for termination by either party, insurance, liability and compliance with local ordinances.

The slip rental will cover a period starting May 1 and will go through to November 1 each year. Included with the lease will be the use of toilet/shower facilities, water, fuel and pump-out facilities until October 1. Electricity will be available until November.

The new lease also allows the city rent out the slip to transient boaters if the boat will be out of the harbor for more than 48 hours.

The regulations covering the marina show that swimming or diving from boats is prohibited, and fishing can be done from the boats only while they are in their assigned slip.

Slips cannot be used for boat repair, and all hazardous equipment, chemicals and fuel other than in the boat storage tank that is built in, cannot be stored on board.

Fueling is permitted only at the fueling dock.

Pets must be controlled and noise is to be kept at a minimum. Too much noise may be reason to have the boat removed from the harbor.

Also included in the regulations are the solicitation of boaters, registrations, wakes, rafting, refuse disposal and fee payment schedules.

The council will also be advertising for a harbor master, with the Parks and Recreation Committee working out the details as to pay and time of employment as well as the job description.

EJ proposes agreement to South Arm Twp.

A proposed joint agreement to set up an industrial park area between East Jordan and South Arm Township has met with a cool reaction after city officials gave their support to the proposal but the township officials wanted to gather more information before deciding to go with the project.

The proposal, which would be set up under the guidelines of the state Public Act 425, would allow both municipalities to

share tax revenues, utilities and any other thing they negotiate between the two governing bodies.

The proposal would be in lieu of the city annexing property from the township.

The property being proposed for the plan is a 47 acre parcel located near M-66 and M-32 by the city airport. It is not contiguous with other city property.

If both sides can agree, the

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American Legion receives citations

Ernest Peterson Post No. 228 of Boyne City received the following citations during the American Legion's 19th District meeting at East Jordan, December 14th.

Presented to the Boyne City Post were: A Certificate of appreciation of and recognition for active participation in the VA & R Trust Fund, furthering good service to the Veterans of Michigan.

From American Legion National Headquarters came the Annual Americanism Citation to Post No. 228 for outstanding service to its community during the period specified 1985-86 and signed by the National Director and Chairman and the National Commander Dale E. Renaud.

Also from National a Special Children and Youth Citation

Category to the Post for Dedicated Service to our Nation's Children and Youth. Presented in recognition of outstanding service rendered to children as certified by an accurate and comprehensive report of the activities for the year 1985-86.

In addition Ernest Peterson Post No. 228 was recipient of the Gold Post Award for successful performance of duties, loyal cooperation and exemplary effort as demonstrated by exceeding 100% in membership achievement. The Post presently leads the 19th District in membership for the new year, 1987, with 115% paid up.

Recent contributions made by Post No. 228 are: \$1,000 to the United Fund, \$300 to the Reye's

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While the tables were slowly being filled when this picture was taken, they will be filled to overflowing as volunteers sort out the many food items that will be making up the Community Christmas Baskets given to those in need. About 191 baskets were filled and distributed Monday by a platoon of volunteers who gladly worked on the project. Also at Lützenburger Place. The project is another of the good things about the community. Many people, manufacturing firms and businesses as well as church groups and individuals give generously each year.



MR. & MRS. WILLIAM BATTISTE

Battistes celebrate 25th wedding anniversary

Jacqueline Lee Phelan and William P. Battiste, Jr. were married twenty-five years ago on New Year's eve in Pontiac, Michigan. The couple will celebrate their silver anniversary at a family dinner party at One Water Street Restaurant.

Jacqueline is the library supervisor at Boyne City Middle School and is a photographer's assistant at Valentine Studio.

William, an attorney, is an administrative law judge for the State of Michigan, Department of Social Services.

The couple has four sons. William III is a senior at Albion College studying business finance and is employed as a tennis professional.

Their second son, Stephen, is

serving in the U.S. Air Force Special Forces unit on the island of Honshu in northern Japan.

Their third son, Jacques, recently returned from West Germany where he was an exchange student. He is a senior at Boyne City High School and is employed at One Water Street.

A fourth son, Sean Peter, is in third grade at Boyne City Elementary School.

Ralph-Marcus Fisher, an exchange student from Cuxhaven, West Germany resides with the family and he is a senior at Boyne City High School.

A foster son Lyle Griffith and his wife, Linn, are professional musicians and they have two daughters.

with Nancy Northup
582-9174

Mr. and Mrs. Jim VanDorn of Flint visited his aunt, Mabel Lachman, for a few days this past week.

Sandra Newville and her mother, Ruth Yahr, left on Friday for Lapeer to visit the Kathy and Dave Dagleys and to attend their son and grandson, Todd Neville's wedding to Tracy Thicke in Clarkston on Saturday.

Monday Study Club met at the home of Leah Waggoner on December 15 for their annual Christmas party. Each brought their wrapped gifts for boys and girls and all enjoyed being entertained by the carols of the Barbershoppers, with the piano accompaniment of Erma Strangsted. Co-hostesses were Anna Dietze, Helen Baumgarten, and Thelma Bentley.

Scrappy Moore and his wife Amber have moved from Grand Rapids to Long Island, New York.

Many of the families and friends of the residents of Grandvue were on hand Tuesday for the Christmas party and enjoyed singing carols of the season, a visit from Santa, taking pictures, and punch and cookies. Special birthday congratulations go to two of the December birthday residents, Jenny Beuker, who was 100 on the 11th, and Wm. VanAlstine, who was 96 on the 16th, the very day of the Christmas party.

Paul and Cathi Varnum and children Ryan and Liza of Saginaw are now making their

home here on the corner of Pleasant Valley and Healey Road. Paul has begun his new position with a computer firm, Memory Lane System, in Petoskey.

Marion Gartleman left on Saturday to spend the Christmas holiday in Romeo at the home of her daughter, Mary, and Jack Marceau.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Adams were among those attending the funeral of his brother, Charles Adams, in Cheboygan on Thursday. Mr. Adams passed away earlier this past week in Lakeland, Fla.

Guests this past week of Violet Manglos and Bill and Thornita Rowe, were Vi's sister, Edith Wellman, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Young, all of Muskegon.

Eleanor and Bill Hammontree are spending about five days in Homer to share the holidays with her daughter and her mother. Happy birthday goes double to the Hammontrees, as Eleanor celebrates hers on December 25, and Bill follows on the 27th.

The Trim and Slim Club enjoyed a Christmas party and gift exchange last week at Litzendurger Place. Continuing in the Christmas spirit, they gave the tenants new bingo cards they'd been wanting and puzzles. Among the many other remembrances of the holiday spirit for the tenants were miniature wood carved hearts, centered

with the Merry Christmas message, from Mr. Stanley Hoover's class, adorning every door!

On Wednesday evening, Marty McCleod hosted a secret pal Christmas get together and gift exchange for the XI Gamma Sorority.

It was the wives night out on Saturday night for those who had husbands on the Boyne City Fire Department. The men planned, cooked, and planned all the rest of the good time at their annual Christmas dinner party at the fire hall.

Many of those from the AIS (Alternative Intermediate Service) homes from the area enjoyed a Christmas potluck dinner at the Bergman Center on Friday. There was the real spirit of Christmas as they sang carols, even in sign language, a sure sign of good will to all and peace

on earth.

The Boyne Valley Garden Club enjoyed their annual Christmas party and gift exchange at Litzendurger Place. This year's event for exchanging gifts was unique, as they carried out really amazing items with their make it, bake it, sew it, throw it objective.

Heidi Korthase, a student at North Central Michigan College in Petoskey, is home on her semester break with her parents, the Bill and Jean Korthases and family. On Monday night, the Korthases enjoyed a family gathering of about 30 for their family Christmas dinner and party. They enjoyed a gift exchange, as all had drawn names for this family night.

Jim and Joyce Maurer of Ovid are here for the holiday season visiting her mother, Sally Day, and family.

Happy Holidays

It's a time of joy and cheer, and we're happy to share it with you.

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East Jordan and Mancelona

CMU lists prospective grads

Students from this area that were among the 1,749 prospective December graduates at Central Michigan University are as follows: Kim J. Makarewicz of Boyne City has earned a Master of Arts degree. From

Charlevoix; Jeffrey M. Greene has earned a B.S. in Ed for Mathematics, Colleen M. Lablance, a B.S. degree in Biology/Pregraduate; Michael S. Loper, a B.S. in Ed. degree for Physical Education; Kenneth J. Speigl a B.S. degree in

Psychology; and Kevin J. Green, of St. James has earned a B.S. in Ed. degree for History and Political Science.

Detroit Free Press editor Joe Stroud was scheduled to deliver the commencement address at ceremonies on Dec. 13.



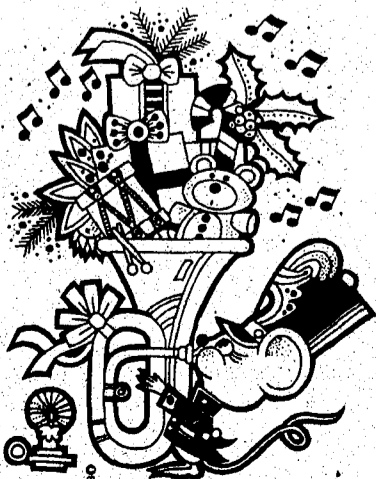
May His gift of love be with you the year through.

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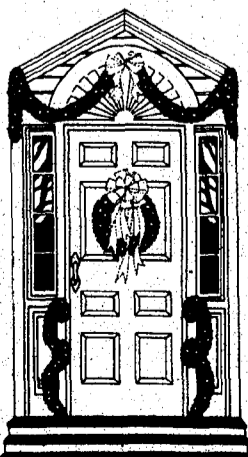


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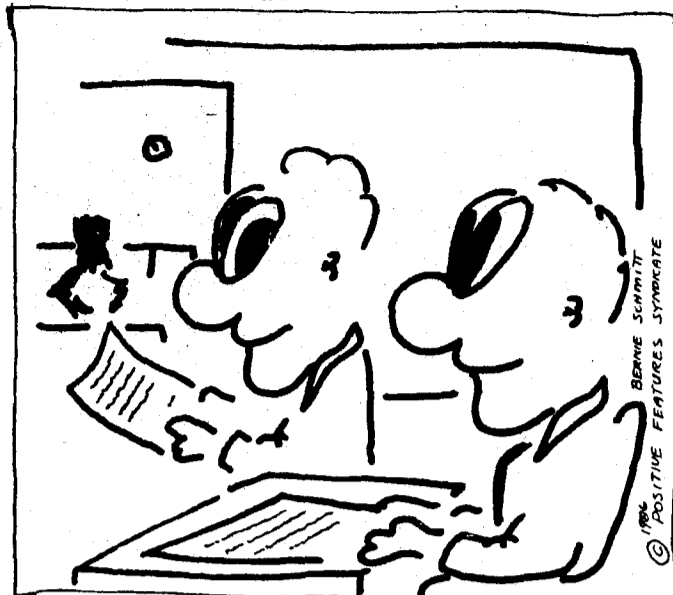
REJOICE



For unto us a Child is born, unto us a Son is given...
(Isaiah 9: 6)

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Boyne City and East Jordan

The Positive Side



"I'll fix that problem, as soon as I fix my attitude."

Marshall Sayles

When I was eight years old I discovered, to my dismay, that there wasn't any Santa Claus. And I am still upset.

If this arms sale to Iran thing keeps getting worse the voters are going to throw up their hands. They'll jump upon their high horse and put the Democrats back into the White House so the country can go to pieces without all this foolishness going on.

Imagine the glad cry around the world if by some miracle men were to become as useful as women?

I put on a necktie and walked downtown the other day. Several people asked if I were going to a funeral. I have three ties, one for funerals and one for weddings; the other one gives me the starched look of a Republican. I don't understand those people who can't tell the difference between a funeral tie and a Republican tie. (It is not uncommon these days to see a number of political funeral ties being worn in Washington.)

Some of the things in this column do not always make common sense. Which isn't too unusual. I've had readers tell me that there have been times when common sense drove them batty.

They say that your mind sometimes plays tricks on you. It sure does. My mind once told me that when I was properly gray and had washed my hands of the daily grind I would have all my bills paid and plenty of money in the bank to live happily ever after. The only thing my mind got right was the "ever after."

I received a couple of letters from readers indicating they occasionally enjoyed this column. Well, my head swelled up to about fifty pounds. Which was rather strange because just the day before I had put my head on the scales and it only weighed twelve pounds. I have always thought that twelve pounds heads were about right for the people living in Boyne City. Any heavier than that and they begin to put on airs.

Sometimes I trick my readers by telling the truth. But not unless there is a hand-wringing need for it.

Take all the beer, wine and whiskey in Boyne City and throw the rot-gut into Lake Charlevoix and a huge five percent of the town's troubles would vanish just like that. (I snapped my fingers to emphasize this profound statement.) That's more humane than throwing the town's critics into the lake and getting rid of all of the problems.

Letters

Would like nick-name to stand

I suppose if the school board doesn't change the name of the foot ball team they will be recalled. I think the name should stand as is. Their opponents should brag that "we whipped the Devils", or "it took the Devils to lick us".

Once a woman wanted to stop her husband from coming home drunk so she put on a disguise—horns and other things. She met her husband

near their home. He said, "Who are you?"

"I am the Devil", she said. He said, "Gosh Devil, shake hands. I married your sister." I don't know what method she used after that.

Does anyone know just where Christ was baptised in the Jordan River. That's what the Bible states. He was baptised by John in the Jordan.

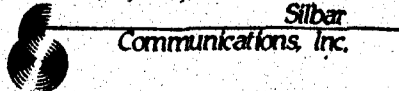
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East Jordan

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Remembrances



This is another of our many logging scenes of the area around the turn of the century. In the far lower right stands Albert Bacon, owner of Bacons Lumber Camp. If you have an old picture of the Boyne Falls, Boyne City or East Jordan area you would share with our readers, please bring it in so we may make a copy.

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

As you read this, I know you will be finishing up the fine details of packaging all those Christmas presents you purchased for every other member of the family.

Keeping that in mind, I would like to warn you about what I call "The great mess" you will find when you come downstairs to find the children have already started to open their presents.

All that time you spent making the packages look just right, will be in a heap after all the presents are unwrapped. Think about it. All that expensive paper you purchased just for that special gift to give to Aunt Whatsname, will end up in a pile along with all the other wrappings of the children and others who are coming to visit.

I wish, sometimes, I had a franchise on Christmas paper. I know that if I had saved all the paper through the years, if I had made the children wait until I was there to control how they opened their gifts, I would have enough Christmas wrapping paper to wrap an entire office complex.

And if your family is like mine, we have to save the bows.

What for, I don't know.

I mean we try to save them for the next season, but when the next season comes around, we still go out to the store and buy more. Just because we couldn't remember where we put them from the previous year.

Of course if we do find them, then the stickum on the back doesn't stickum and we have to use a new one.

Oh, I usually find the package of bows saved sometime about July when I am searching for something else in the attic or basement, but it doesn't sink in to remember where they are in November when the package wrapping starts.

I hope your family takes care of that problem better than mine.

I also wonder how many landfills are just filled with Christmas wrap next week.

In an area like this, I might hazard a guess about an acre wide and about one foot thick before it is compacted. Just think about areas like metropolitan Detroit. They must fill enough garbage trucks to build a ski hill the size of

Boyne Mountain.

There must be enough firewood in Christmas wrap to heat a house for a day in some families. That's if they are large enough and the grandchildren come to the house for Christmas Day.

We all do the same things on Christmas day, watch the children open the presents, clean

up the house, sit down to a feast, clean up the house, watch television and snacking and then clean up the house.

I don't mind the first item, or the third and fifth, but the cleaning up the house deal has to be very low on my list. Maybe I can talk the kids into doing it if I offer them another series of presents.

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

The Publishers

Dear Santa: I have tried to be good this year. . . .

Dear Santa: I want a remote control car, a box of crayons, a football suit and a coloring book. **Matthew Johncheck**

Dear Santa: I hope you remem-

ber me, I wrote you two years ago when my daddy went in to the army.

My sister and I hope you can get everything we want to us because we are way far over in Germany with our mommy and daddy.

My name is Joey Behling and I would like a fire truck (big red one) a He-man sword, a he-man set, some army boots, army clothes. Megan my sister would like a barbie doll, a doll house and some clothes please.

We will leave some cookies and milk for you and some apples for all the reindeer.

Thank you very much Santa. My mommy and daddy wrote this for me and they say we have been pretty good kids this year being so far away from home. Can you please be

real nice to our Grandmas and give them a big hug and kiss for X-mas for us.

Love you Santa
Joey & Megan Behling
P.S. Tell uncle Henry hello.

Dear Santa:

I want a calculator, a boom box, a coloring book, a music box, a barbie with a shower.

Jennifer Lehto

Dear Santa: I've tried to be a good girl this year. If you have extra toys I would like a Jem Doll, keeper, baby pound puppy and clothes for him and a punk rocker doll and new clothes, a baby fluppy dog, baby talk, mouse trap game, a my little pony, thank you. I love you Santa

Clause. Hi Rudolph.

Kelly Handwerk

Dear Santa:

I've tried to be a good girl this year. If you have extra toys I would like a chubbles, my little pony, Megan and Sundance, a jem doll and a popple.

Emily Blackburn

Dear Santa:

I've tried to be a good boy this year. If you have extra toys I would like a fishing pond game, etch-a-sketch, operating, tygra cheetara and some new books and prize popple.

Thank you,
David Kitson

Dear Santa:

I've tried to be a good boy this year. If you have extra toys I would like a book, 4 wheeler, 4x4 truck, and a large box of crayons and markers.

Eric Benoway

Dear Santa:

I've tried to be a good boy this year. If you have extra toys I would like an electric red camara, a RC sportavia airplane if you have an extra central tower connects, Grayskull towers and Shake tower I would like one.

Scott Bradford

Dear Santa:

I've tried to be a good boy this year. If you have extra toys I would like a sixteen wheeler, I would like you to bring my mom a microwave, my dad a snowblower and my sister a toy deer.

Jacob Lewis

Dear Santa:

Please bring me a Mask-jeep, the animal, soccerball and stomper. Thank you.

Dana Houseworth

Dear Santa: I've tried to be a good boy this year. If you have extra toys I would like GI Joe, Heeman, and thunder cat.

Nathan MacNaughton

Dear Santa:

Please bring me a barbie doll and her horse Dallas, cabbage patch baby girl, my child kid sister, the dragon game, my little pony and cricket.

Denise Hughey

Dear Santa:

Please bring me Voltron, parachute pants and coat, Go-bots, soccerball, racetrack, backpack. Thank you Santa.

Dan

Dear Santa:

I've tried to be a good girl this year. If you have extra toys I would like a pound puppy, Teddy Ruxpin, tenspeed, T.V., telephone, popple, robe, roller skates, V.C.R., waterbed, skateboard, cabbage patch baby, stuffed animals, soccer ball, skis, clothes, and a glass unicorns. Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Thank you Santa.

Jennifer Legato

Dear Santa:

Please bring me Teddy Ruxpin, barbie doll, skate board, and popples. I like you Santa. Thank you.

Kim Finkbeiner

Dear Santa:

I've tried to be a good boy this year. If you have extra toys I would like a G.I. Joe guy, a bike, new pants, sled, radio, and legeland set. Thank you.

Aaron Rainey

Dear Santa:

I've tried to be a good girl this year. If you have extra toys I would like Cricket the doll, Teddy Ruxpin, baby talk, pocket popples, new ribbons, stickers, detective dog, and new snowpants. Thank you!

Aisha Grundner

Dear Santa:

I've tried to be a good girl this year. If you have extra toys I would like a skateboard, a bike, thunder tank, sergeant slaughter, candy cane. I wish you a Merry Christmas Santa. Thank you.

Jarett Brooks

Dear Santa:

I've tried to be a good girl this year. If you have extra toys I would like a jewelry box, a real kitten, roller skates, new clothes, racetrack and earrings.

Love, Sally Gregware

Dear Santa:

I've tried to be a good girl this year. If you have extra toys I would like jewelry box, a real kitten, roller skates, new clothes, barbir doll.

Love
Mindy McPherson

Dear Santa:

I've tried to be a good boy this year. If

Dear Santa: I've tried to be a good girl this year. If you have extra toys I would like a pound puppy, popples, sweaters, necklace, and story tapes. Thank you Santa.

Malinda Cutler

Dear Santa:

Please bring me a popples, strawberry shortcake tent, and a sleeping bag. Thank you.

Alisha Crumbaugh

Dear Santa:

Please bring me a doll, games, clothes, rollerskates, and ice skates.

Love, Jennifer Lehto

Dear Santa:

I've tried to be a good girl this year. If you have extra toys I would like a pound puppy, popples, Teddy Ruxpin, doll, Alley cat, skate board, new boots, and new skirt. Thank you.

Carrie Daniels

Dear Santa:

Please bring me a sling shot, soccer ball, sled, racetrack, and high tops. Thank you.

Jacob Caverly

Dear Santa:

Please bring me stuffed animals, bike, radio, a popple, pound puppy, rollerskates and go for it game.

Summer LaVanway

Dear Santa:

I've tried to be a good girl this year. If you have extra toys I would like new born cabbage patch baby, sweet secrets all, make it and bake it, bet in shape girls, barbie and the rockers, the misfits, the holograms, and honeycombs. Please. Merry Christmas Santa.

Love, Cari Hiar

Dear Santa:

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Love, Sally Gregware

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Love
Mindy McPherson

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you have extra toys I would like thunder-cats, skateboard, mask, alley cat, skis, Teddy Ruxpin, train, Merry Christmas everybody.

Michale Krey

Dear Santa:

I've tried to be a good boy this year. If you have extra toys I would like a lego

Robert Reiter

land set, small 10 speed bike, a wiley kit and wiley cat, panthro, thunder cats, a pound puppy, VCR, voltron, a VCR blank tape, and a four wheeler. I love you Santa.

Robert Reiter

Dear Santa:

Please bring me a skate board, soccer ball, mask, a new bike, skis, voltron, a stomper and Fielvel the mouse. Thank you.

Eddie Leist

slime pit, ax, and Detroit Lion teddy-bear. Thank you.

Keith Rebec

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BEST WISHES

for a Merry Christmas

Away in a Manger
As we celebrate His triumphant birth, may we take this time to express our joy and faith in all mankind.

BREAD BOX BAKERY
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We all wish you a **MERRY CHRISTMAS**

From the staff at the **Boyne City Hall**

GLORY

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Sincere thanks.

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The staff at **BOYNE CITY LANES**

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for a Merry Christmas

Cliff Russell
Heating
East Jordan

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Malinda Cutler

Dear Santa: Please bring me a popples, strawberry shortcake tent, and a sleeping bag. Thank you.
Alisha Crumbaugh

Dear Santa: Please bring me a doll, games, clothes, rollerskates, and ice skates.
Love, Jennifer Lehto

Dear Santa: I've tried to be a good girl this year. If you have extra toys I would like a pound puppy, popples, Teddy Ruxpin, doll, Alley cat, skate board, new boots, and new skirt. Thank you.
Carrie Daniels

Dear Santa: Please bring me a sling shot, soccer ball, sled, racetrack, and high tops. Thank you.
Jacob Caverly

Dear Santa: Please bring me stuffed animals, bike, radio, a popple, pound puppy, rollerskates and go for it game.
Summer LaVanway

Dear Santa: I've tried to be a good girl this year. If you have extra toys I would like new born cabbage patch baby, sweet secrets all, make it and bake it, bet in shape girls, barbie and the rockers, the misfits, the holograms, and honeycombs. Please. Merry Christmas Santa.
Love, Cari Hiar

Dear Santa: I've tried to be a good girl this year. If you have extra toys I would like Teddy Ruxpin, pound puppy popples, doll, a bike, skis, radio, new clothes, racetrack and earrings.
Love, Sally Gregware

Dear Santa: I've tried to be a good girl this year. If you have extra toys I would like jewelry box, a real kitten, roller skates, new clothes, barbir doll.
Love
Mindy McPherson

Dear Santa: I've tried to be a good boy this year. If

GREETINGS

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More letters to Santa Claus

Dear Santa:
Please bring me a pound puppy, and a popple, VCR, stuffed animals, monkey, easel, teddy bear.
Justina Colby

Dear Santa:
Please bring me a cabbage patch kid, a caggabe patch sleeping bag, a garfield telephone, a pound puppy, cabbage patch shirt, and a pound purrie please. Thank you. I love you I will leave you hot cocoa and cookies.
Laurie Jenkins

Dear Santa:
Please bring me a bike, bingo, talking bear and dictionary. Thank you.
Nick Dixon

Dear Santa:
Please bring me camra, teddy ruxpin, Barbie doll, baby talk, Pound Puppy and film. Thank you.
Camen Lundy

Dear Santa:
I've tried to be a good girl this year.

good boy this year. If you have extra toys I would like a skateboard, soccer ball, and a TV for my mom and dad. for my sister a little bathrobe. Have a nice Christmas.
Jeremy Carrier

Dear Santa:
I've tried to be a good boy this year. If you have extra toys I would like bigfoot truck, sled, clothes, and soccer ball. I love you.
Alan Olund

Dear Santa:
I've tried to be a good girl this year. If you have extra toys I would like new clothes, a skirt, barbie doll, barbie clothes, sweet secrets jewelry box and shoopy show-cone machine. Thank you Santa Claus I will leave milk and cookies for you.
Suzanne Thompson

Dear Santa:
I've tried to be a good girl this year.

If you have extra toys I would like sweet secrets, pound puppy, barbie and the rockers, a cabbage patch kid crib, Jem doll, Real Baby, a new dog, roller skates, Teddy Ruxpin, clothes, boots, and skateboard. I love you Santa Claus. Hi Rudolph.
Ruby Pardee

Dear Santa:
I've tried to be a good boy this year. I will leave you milk. Thank you.
Jason Rozycki

you have extra toys I would like to have a stomper, soccer ball, big robot, glow in the dark train and a scooter. I love you Santa. Hi Rudolph.
Aaron Comp

Dear Santa:
I've tried to be a good girl this year. If you have extra toys I would like a robot, VCR, snowshoes. I will leave you milk. Thank you.
Jason Rozycki

Dear Santa:
I've tried to be a good boy this year. If you have extra toys I would like a skateboard, the giant, and a pound puppy. I love you. Thank you.
Corey Eaton

Dear Santa:
I've tried to be a good girl this year. If you have extra toys I would like Barbie and the rockers, 2 real kittens, knitting needles and yarn, my

little pony, honey comb girl and barbie doll house. Thank you.
Tanya Renkiewicz

Dear Santa:
I've tried to be a good girl this year. If you have extra toys I would like a pound puppy, and a skateboard. I love you Santa Claus. Thank you.
Shirley Fuels

Dear Santa:
I've tried to be a good girl this year. If you have extra toys I would like roller-skates, stirrup pants, hightops, lacy underwear, socks, boots, checkers game, candyland game, gymnastics suit and shoes, skis and twin size beds spread. I will leave you milk and cookies. Thank you.
Onica Karlisn

Dear Santa:
I want a Lionel Set, airport lego set, power tram 375, parking lot, flex, speak & spell, tape recorder, mouse trap, Mr. Mouth, Big bird, muscle man set, orange boat (& guy) and a pound puppy.
Jesse

Dear Santa:
I want a girls Bmx bike, a Popple, Wheel of fortune, Barbie leader Rocker, My little Baby set, Autograph album, Book Marker, Pet-fish, Play microwave.
Love, Trista Oimon

In Service

Air Force Sgt. Mark J. Harris, son of John and Janet Harris of 420 Boice St., Boyne City, Mich., has been named non-commissioned officer of the quarter for the 2152nd Information Systems Squadron. Harris is an air traffic control specialist at Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D. The selection was based on the individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improvement and other accomplishments.

Obituaries

CHRISTEN RASMUSSEN
Christen (Mike) Rasmussen, 64, of East Jordan, passed away Sunday, December 21, 1986 at Veterans Nursing Home in Des Moines, Iowa. He was born July 31, 1922. Survivors include: his wife Marie, two sons, Dennis of Mt. Clemens, Michigan and Duane of Morgan Hill, California. Military services were held Tuesday, December 23 at Autoborn, Iowa.

In Service

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PUBLIC HEARING
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Please take notice that at the City Commission meeting on Tuesday, January 13, 1987 at 7:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers, Public Hearings and the First Readings of two proposed Amendments to the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance A-28 will be held and introduced for adoption. They are:

1. Amendment No. 15-86: This Amendment would revise the definitions of the term "Home Occupations" as presently listed on Page 4, Item 25, of the Zoning Ordinance. Full text of the Amendment as been previously published. Copies of the full text of the Amendment are available for review from the City Clerk.
2. Amendment No. 15-86: This Amendment would re-zone the former A & W Root Beer Store, 364 N. Lake Street, Bardsley's Second Addition to Village of Boyne, Lots 13 and 14, from General Commercial (GC) to Planned Industrial District (PID), for the purpose of Bendix/Courter to expand and operate their business to conform to the Zoning Ordinance.

The Second Readings of the two proposed Amendments will be held on February 10, 1988, should their First Reading be accepted.

Public Hearings were previously held on proposed Amendments before the Planning Advisory Board at meetings held in November and December 1986.

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LaVanway Truck	31	29
Round Tbl. Rest.	29½	30½
Jerry's Bdy. Shop	29	31
N.W.S.B.	20	40

High Series

Shirley J. Petrie	499
Jeanette Muma	497
Katie Miller	483

High Games

Flo Gok	209
Loren Slate	181
Jeanette Muma	180

Coffee Cup League 12-2-86

Rainbow Bar	36½	19½
Petrie Const.	29	27
Round Tbl. Rest.	28½	27½
LaVanway Truck	28	28
Jerry's Bdy. Shop	27	29
N.W.S.B.	19	37

High Series

Kaaren Bennett	531
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Janet Olson	503

High Games

Jean Stowe	211
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Syndrome National Foundation, \$400 to the Community Christmas Basket Fund. Also, recently, Post No. 228 and Auxiliary gave a \$200 Christmas gift to a deserving Veteran's family of seven, to aid them through a crucial financial setback.

EJ-South Arm

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Legion is open for specified periods, to Veterans who served their country during World War I, World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War. The membership of Ernest Peterson Post No. 228, Boyne City, represents veterans of all four of the above.

East Jordan jv,s continue to win, beat Rams

By Dennis Skrocki

The East Jordan junior varsity basketball team kept on the winning track with a 57-27 triumph over the Harbor Springs Rams on Tuesday, December 16.

In Service

The East Jordan squad cooled off in the second half as they matched the Ram's eight point effort in the third quarter and edged them 10-6 in the fourth enroute to a 51-27 victory.

East Jordan jv,s continue to win, beat Rams

The Devils dominated the game from start to finish. The first stanza saw Dan Pepin and Matt Bishop combine for twelve points pacing the Devils to a 17-3 lead heading into the second period.

In the second the Devils stretched their commanding lead to 20 points as five Devils put points on the board combining for 16 points thus giving EJ a 33-13 halftime margin.

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Pack 49 Boy Scouts receive awards

The Boyne City Cub Scouts gathered at City Hall Thursday evening for the purpose of awarding twenty badges to deserving members of Pack 49. The Scouts also collected canned goods for the community Christmas baskets.

Bobcat badges were awarded to eight members of Den 1 including Mathew Radar, Andrew Frykberg,

Jeremy Thayer, Jeremy Carrier, Corey King, Dustin Maat, Jamie Farley, and Randy West. Den 1 is led by Bob Carrier.

Five Bobcat badges were awarded to Den 2, led by Amy VanHoosier, while Wesley King received the highest award of the evening, a Silver and Gold Arrow along with a Wolf badge. Bobcat badges were awarded to Terry McBee,

Nathan Hall, Andy Alger, Kipp Drake, and Mike Thompson. Den 3, led by Albert Grams, received five Bobcat badges that went to James Goldsmith, Jim Karkosak, Michael Staton, Aaron Comp, and David Rock.

In Service

Pvt. Patrick M. Gibbons, son of C. Marilyn Gibbons of Charlevoix, Mich., has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, MO.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Receives degree
Marquette -- Kimberly Redmer of East Jordan will be receiving a B.S. degree along with 360 other students at Northern Michigan University's Mid-Year Commencement, Saturday, Dec. 20.

EAST LANSING, MICH.--The turkeys served on many holiday tables have lived lives of luxury compared to those of their wild cousins.

"The lives of a domestic butterball and a wild turkey are like night and day," says Harold Prince, a Michigan State University professor of fisheries and wildlife. "Domestic turkeys are bred to convert food into flesh and are fed just the right amount of food to produce a high-quality product. Wild turkeys breed themselves to survive and can't always depend on finding enough food when the winter gets harsh."

In Service

Richard C. Hoffman, son of Timothy J. and Myra E. Hoffman of East Jordan, Mich., has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of sergeant.

Hoffman is an indirect-fire infantryman at Fort Bragg, N.C., with the 505th Infantry.

In fact, wild turkeys that roam the Gaylord and Grayling area of Michigan have starved and frozen in some years.

The state's wild turkey population was reintroduced in the 1950s, after it died out in the 1880s following extensive logging operations. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources and private hunting groups would like to expand the population for the spring turkey hunting season, which has grown in popularity since it began in the 1970s.

With funding from the DNR and the MSU Agricultural Experiment Station, Prince and graduate assistant Brian Gray have gained a better understanding of how cold weather patterns in northern Michigan affect wild turkeys. The researchers placed wild turkeys in refrigerated metabolic chambers as part of what Prince calls a "passive stress test."

The turkeys underwent a two-day fast, during which the scientists measured changes in the amount of oxygen in the chambers. These changes indicated how much energy the birds used when under stress from cold and hunger.

From these results, they developed an "energy

budget" that predicts when birds will experience life-threatening stress from harsh environmental conditions. The model predicts how many days juvenile and adult males and females will live, given specific low temperatures and amounts of food.


"Based on this model we know, for

example, that if a juvenile female consumes 75 percent of the food she needs, it will take 27 days at minus 30 degrees Celsius before death would occur," Prince explains.

The DNR can use this information to predict when turkeys' lives might be in danger, and to decide whether to initiate life-saving


measures. "At this point, we want Michigan flocks to be wild but, at the same time, they can survive only by being

fed at critical time," Prince says. "That is always the paradox we face when we manage wild species."



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East Jordan Council Minutes

PROCEEDINGS OF EAST JORDAN CITY COUNCIL

The East Jordan City Council met in regular session, December 16, 1986, at 7:30 p.m., Mayor Sweet presiding and all members of Council present. Minutes were approved and authorization was given to pay \$149,006.03 in bills as presented.

Further Council action: approved payment of Harbor estimate contracts to: Roen Salvage, \$225,925.35 and Colwell Wageman, \$32,890.00; approved to give Reserve Police Officers a Christmas bonus in the amount of \$5.38 per shift worked; received a clarification on the duties and purposes of the Lake Charlevoix Management Planning Advisory Committee from County Planner Larry Sullivan; authorized City Hall staff to prepare a no-smoking policy pursuant to P.A. 198; adopted Boat Slip Agreements and Rules and Regulations to be used at the new Harbor facility.

The East Jordan City Council met in special session, December 16, 1986 at 7:00 p.m., Mayor Sweet presiding and

all members of Council present. Council reviewed a proposed agreement between the City and South Arm Township that would enable the development of an Industrial Park on City property in the township. The agreement, prepared by City Attorney Beatty, appeared to be acceptable to the City and would be presented to the South Arm Township Board on December 17, 1986.

The East Jordan City Council met jointly in special session with the South Arm Township Board on December 17, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall. The purpose of the meeting was to address a City prepared proposal that would allow the development of an Industrial Park on City property within the Township. No action was taken by either entity, pending further investigation.

Copies of the official minutes of the above meetings are posted in City Hall for perusal during normal business hours.

Kathy O'Rear
 City Clerk
 dec 24

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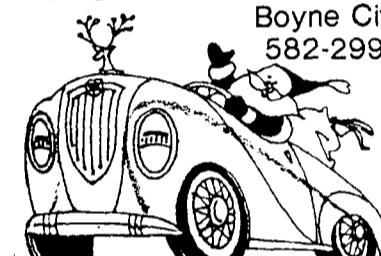
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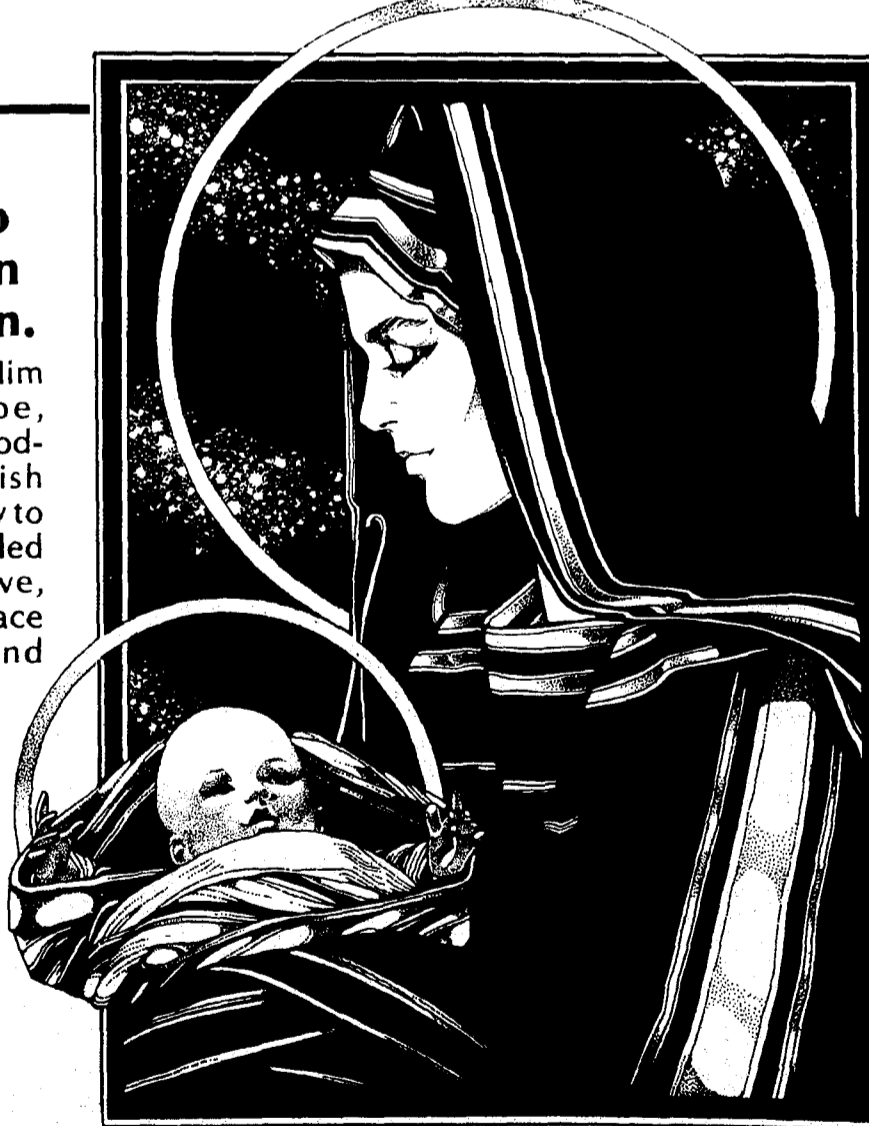
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Call for an appointment for a pre-bid conference. Conference will be held on Tuesday, January 6, 1987, from 10:00 am to Noon. Bids are due by 4:30 pm on closing date. Bid packages will be handed out at pre-bid conference.

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BY GAIL WARE
Mostly, I appreciate what technology has done for me to make me feel comfortable. Indoor plumbing and electricity and central heating I'm most grateful for. But there is one engineering triumph, a boon to many, that hasn't worked out well for me. It's air conditioning. I don't blame technology. The trouble lies in my being my mother's child. And that's not to say that I blame her either. It's a matter of her genes, an imbalance between the cold ones and the hot ones. No matter how high the temperature went, my mother rarely spoke of feeling hot. But she often did feel cold. And she said so, every time and emphatically. I'm the same way. About the feeling cold part, I mean. Until recently, though, I thought I'd kept it to myself. People who get chilled easily can get to feeling that air conditioning units track them relentlessly wherever they go. I try not to feel put upon, although I have discovered that righteous indignation does warm me up. In the case of air travel, there are those little nozzles on planes for each passenger to cool his own seating space. As soon as the plane starts flexing its engines for take-off, I make sure my nozzle is turned off. My seat mate or mates generally follow suit at some point in the flight - or think they do. They fiddle around with the nozzles until they no longer feel cold air hitting them anyway. But most times, what they've done is just change the aim so the cold air is directed at me. I notice this

when I feel my cheek or ear lobe getting numb. And in restaurants, some unseen force guides the hostess to seat my party right under the unit that provides the cooling air for the whole restaurant. This is one of the reasons I don't find dining out the grand holiday that it's supposed to be for the lady of the house. My experience with auditoriums has been much the same. Even when I seat myself, I'm somehow drawn to choose a seat in the coolest spot in the house. Grocery stores and movie theaters provide cold air evenly throughout the place. So I never feel singled out for special treatment there. And I have noticed that since the energy crisis of the early 70s, grocery stores have been less intent on cooling down their patrons. As for movie houses, they're not a problem. I mostly don't go because I don't like movies. I think it's partly due to my not being able to relax sitting on a seat that I know has old gum stuck all over the underside. I've tried to keep my feelings to myself, not grumble about being cold amidst this modern comfort. But I've found out that I've been telling everyone for years. It's my nose. Last Sunday an old friend informed me that it turns blue when I'm cold. She suggested a nose mitten, even offered to knit one for me. I think I'll take her up on it. Covering my nose sounds like a splendid idea. At least then I can be sure that one part of me stays warm no matter where I go.

Navy Seaman Apprentice Kevin L. Barthelemy, whose wife, Ruth, is the daughter of Elsie Abbott of Boyne City, recently participated in the commissioning of the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt, which is homeported in Norfolk, VA. After five years of building the ship and training the crew of more than 2700 men and women, the Theodore Roosevelt officially joined the fleet during a ceremony at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company. The ship is capable of launching nearly one hundred aircraft to counter air, surface and submarine threats, as well as attacking enemy land targets. With enough fuel for 15 years of operation, the range and mobility of the Theodore Roosevelt make it one of the most versatile combatants in the world. Airman Lisa M. Hall, daughter of Scott Hall of 829 E. Main St., Boyne City, Mich., and Joyce E. Matz of Petoskey, Mich., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force security police

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and weapons training and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

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East Jordan captures first win in Ski Valley ...

By Dennis Skrocki

With the help of sophomore powers Matt Bishop and Mark Moore recently brought up from the jayvee level, the East Jordan Red Devils captured their first victory of the season 58-52 over the Inland Lakes Bulldogs.

In the early going it looked as if the Devils were in for another long night as the Bulldogs outscored them 15-8 in the first period behind a six point effort from Tracy Snider.

The Devil offense got rolling in the second quarter as Bishop

and Greg Kitson combined for 12 of the 17 total points. Despite the magnificent offensive performance the Devils still trailed at the half 27-25.

The Red Devil defense stole the show in the third stanza as the big men, Kitson and Jim Raymond, stopped the Bulldogs inside game blocking four shots and holding them to just five points. Scoring 13 of their own, the Devils took the lead leaving them just one period away from

their first win.

The teams matched each other point for points in the final stanza as each scored 20 points. This gave the Red Devils a six point edge as they won by the final score of 58-52.

Kitson led the Devil offensive attack with 22 points as Bishop added 12 and Raymond and Shannon Olstrom contributed eight each. Also scoring for EJ were Kevin Molby 4, and Mark Moore 2.

Kitson was also the dominant Devil defensively with 14 rebounds as Raymond collected nine and Bishop seven.

For the Bulldogs Jim Wressel was the leading scorer with 12 points as Matt DePauw, Tracy Snider and John Hatfield hit nine each.

The Devils will resume their season after Christmas Vacation on Tuesday, January 6, when they host the Central Lake Trojans.



Up for a nice jump shot is Tim Brennan (44) for the East Jordan Red Devils. Brennan is on the jayvee basketball squad, who have not lost a game yet this year.

...go down to Rams

By Dennis Skrocki

The East Jordan Varsity basketball team continued upon rough times with a 66-41 trouncing at the hands of the Harbor Springs Rams on Tuesday, December 16.

For the Red Devils things looked bleak from the opening moments as the Rams jumped out to an early six point lead before Greg Kitson put in the first

Devil points with just over six minutes remaining in the first period. Harbor Springs went on to dominate the remainder of the first stanza holding a 15-6 edge at its end.

The second quarter was played under almost identical conditions as the first with Harbor Springs taking advantage of a Devil weakness in defensive rebounding. The Rams

found the hoop on eight of seventeen attempts with the Devils hitting on three of eight. Harbor thus held a 31-15 lead at the half.

The Devils, despite the sixteen point deficit, opened the third quarter playing as a totally different squad. Excellent rebounding at the offensive end of the court allowed EJ to score 18 points as compared to Harbor's

12 thus allowing the Devils to move within ten points as the fourth quarter approached.

The third period seemed to be the Devils' only bright spot as Harbor increased their ten point lead to 25 by games end. The Devils comeback attempt seemed to be shattered when Kitson, a leader in the catch-up effort, was ejected for a personal foul. After the game Kitson explained that the foul was unintentional. He said, "It wasn't a flagrant foul but I guess that's

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EJ jayvees edge Dogs

By Dennis Skrocki

The East Jordan junior varsity, despite the absence of starters Matt Bishop and Mark Moore who moved up to the var-

sity squad, kept their perfect record intact (5-0) with a 62-61 victory over the Inland Lake Bulldogs.

The Red Devils took a commanding 18-9 first period lead behind six point efforts from Dan Pepin and Jeff Burks.

The second quarter saw the Bulldogs outscore the Devils 18-14 thus cutting the deficit to five points, 32-27, at the halftime intermission.

The Devils seemed to have things wrapped up by the end of the third quarter as they outscored the Bulldogs 17-8 during the period leaving them in the lead by the score of 44-35.

During the fourth stanza Inland Lakes made a gradual comeback that saw them take the lead with just over two minutes remaining. The Devils fought back and with four seconds remaining Pepin hit a free throw to put the Devils up 61-60, this turned out to be the final score.

Pepin led all scorers with 27 points. Also scoring for the Devils were: Jeff Burks 16, Gerry Cizewski 5, Mark Lercel 5, Tim Brennan 4, and Jeff Olstrom 2.

Defensively Pepin and Burks shared the top honors with 11 rebounds each. Brennan also turned in a fine defensive performance with seven rebounds and three assists.

For Inland Lakes Devin Emmet led in the scoring department with 11 points as Mike Balazovic added eight and David Meckstroth seven.

The junior varsity squad will resume play on Tuesday, January 6 when they host Central Lake.

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The story behind Nubs Nob ski hill names

Ever wonder how Chute got its name? Or what the story is behind Scarface?

Each his has a "personality" of its own that jumped out at the time the hills were surveyed, hewed out and eventually shaped with bulldozers.

"The hills develop their own names," said Nubs Nob founder Dorie Sarns. "The names seem to come to you, it's nothing that's discussed. The hill lets you know what its name will be," the 77-year-old energetic, avid skier added with a laugh.

Even before the first tree was felled, Dorie said, she spent a lot of time walking the hill, developing a feel for the land, or looking at the trees to see which ones would stay and which would go.

Dorie said she is proud to see that same process has continued with the sale of Nubs Nob to Walter Fisher in 1977. She often tells the story of waiting for the right buyer before selling the ski resort she worked so hard to build. That buyer was Fisher. Dorie and Nub

Sarns began their venture into the ski business in the late '50s. That first year saw the development of Easy Mile, Northwest Passage and Valley.

Longtime sailing friend Warren Ward from Chicago named Easy Mile because it was almost a mile trip up the former red chair lift and down the gentle, beginners slope.

Northwest Passage was named after the famous adventure novel of the same name, Dorie explains, and Valley was a natural, elongated run tucked in between two high hills.

The Sarns' love of sailing is reflected in the ski hill Revelry, named after their 46-foot cutter that was sold to pay for hill improvements, Dorie said. "Our sailboat was named Revelry because win or lose it was the boat where everyone gathered to have fun," she said.

Smooth Sailing was created in 1978 by combining and reshaping Crazy Otto and Nubby's Run and the new name was chosen after Sue Dilworth, daughter of Nubs Nob General

Manager James Dilworth, saw the slope and exclaimed, "That looks like Smooth Sailing to me!"

Another hill whose personality came naturally is Old Smokey. "We cleared a spot to burn brush and no matter where we stood, the smoke blew in our faces. I said, "We'll call this one Old Smokey," Dorie recalled.

The most unusual story belongs to Scarface. Nub was walking up the hill carrying a sharp axe to mark trees for removal from the slope. One of their dogs bounded toward Nub, accidentally striking the axe. "It was so quick," Dorie explained, "and the axe was so sharp that it didn't hardly bother the dog." The dog healed but with a scar across its face.

Mister Charlie has an interesting history, Dorie said. When the Nob began, a man from Chicago spread the word among skiers to give the new resort a try. In honor of all Charlie Netzorg's help, the Sarns named the hill after him. Charlie, who didn't even ski, cut the ribbon for the slope ceremony — after being lowered to the slope on a rope from a helicopter.

Dorie, with help of former outdoor crew member Otto Washburn, supervised the construction of a new intermediate run while Nub was on a trans-Atlantic sailboat race. They decided if Nub liked the hill, it would be called Dorie's Bown. If Nub didn't like it, it'd be called Otto's Folly. "I guess I lucked out," Dorie said.

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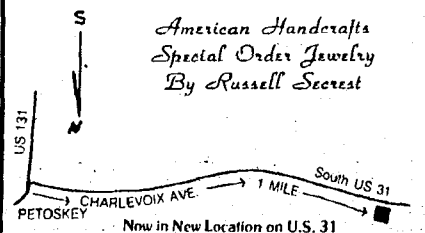


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BY JIM SILBAR
Another season.

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I am amazed at how skiers do it year after year after year.

Heck, I am amazed I am still doing it when I know the old body isn't in shape for the abuse I give it normally. But what the heck.

This year I have skied myself into shape enough to go top to bottoms at any of the area hills. Without stopping.

Now we all know that is not a tough thing to do when you compare doing top to bottoms at places like Vail, Big Sky, Sun Valley and all of the big ski areas out west, or even some ski areas like Stowe out east, but for most skiers here in the midwest, those top to bottoms can count up to a real pleasurable experience.

Especially if the slope you are working on is like Awful Awful, Hemlock, Scarface or any of the other advanced steep runs we have in the area.

You know, those slopes with the moguls.

Anyway, it has been an interesting ski season so far. The

snow gods dumped a couple of feet but the real reason we are skiing today is that the engineers of skiing are making tons and tons of man made crystals. I would bet Nubs Nob probably has about five to six feet of packed snow covering the area.

Boyerne probably

has about the same or more as they started earlier. Whatever, it makes us get out to the slopes as early as if there was a fresh eight to ten inches of powder.

I don't think I have to tell you about some of the crazy-nice people in this sport, but just today,

I was sent a letter from one of the people I have known for years. He is now in the ski business, but I remember when he was a cop, and his kid was a ski racer trying to make it to the big time.

The letter included a form all ski instructors can get to purchase a pair of skis at

a lower cost than you or I.

These skis aren't even being sold in the area around here, so I think I can talk about them without stepping on anyone's tails.

But the story is not about the skis.

It's about the envelope the form came in.

I knew I was crazy

about the sport, and I think this ski rep knows it as the return address of the envelope was for some mental health group home in the area where he lives downstate.

Thanks a lot, Tom I knew you had some devious way of getting even for my

making snide comments about electric starting skis and if they run well in the motorcross snow fields.

Now if I can only remember what model of skis he told me I should get.

Average tourist spends \$55 per day

Tourism in West Michigan could be boosted significantly with the designation of U.S. 31 as a coastal highway, according to an area lawmaker who is helping to secure the route's distinction.

"Although this label does not sound like much, it is really very important to the area," State Representative Ralph Ostling (R-Roscommon) said. "This means a much greater traffic flow along U.S. 31."

"Tourists who come to Lake Michigan will benefit from better signage and navigational aids regarding unique views and community activities. The communities themselves will derive benefits from increased tourist traffic when the area businesses prosper and create more jobs. The

average tourist spends \$55 per day when he stays in a particular area, and that statistic speaks for itself."

In a letter to Michigan Department of Transportation Director James Pitz, Ostling and nine other West Michigan lawmakers asked the department to make the designation prior to January 1, 1987, so that local communities could begin developing brochures and local routes of interest in conjunction with the coastal highway.

Jack Morgan, assistant to the chief deputy at the Michigan Department of Transportation, said the department and West Michigan lawmakers have been working side by side on the coastal highway project. He said

he expects to have the appropriate signs and information in place by the next tourist season.

Ostling said the designation is the beginning of a statewide plan called

the Heritage Highway Program. This plan identifies certain highway systems for their scenic or historical value.

"What we are seeing is a very concerted effort to in-

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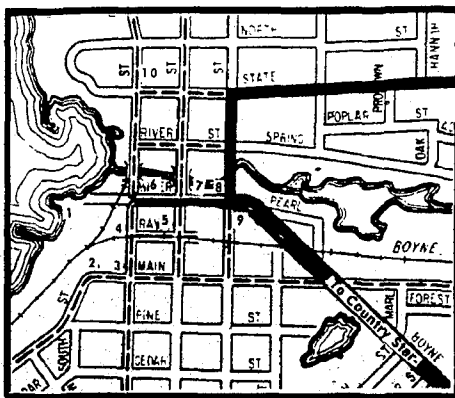
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U.S. ski team names first woman coach

PARK CITY, Utah-Tammy Valentine-Pitmon, a onetime development athlete with the U.S. Cross-country Ski Team, has been named national team coach for the Midwest, making her the first woman named to a coaching job with the USST, according to U.S. nordic director Jim Page. Valentine-Pitmon, who lives in Wayzata, Minn., with her husband Steve, a dental student and former citizen racer, is responsible for coaching men and women national team skiers in the Midwest. She also will

work with local cross-country development programs throughout the U.S. Ski Association's Central Division, Page said. A native of East Wenatchee, Wash., the 30-year-old coach graduated from the University of Utah where she also helped coach the Lady Utes to the national collegiate women's championship in 1978. She later coached in Sun Valley, Idaho, and at the Great Lakes Sports Academy in Marquette, Mich. For the past three seasons, she has coached with both the Minneapolis Ski

Club and the Blake School in the Twin Cities area. "This is an especially pleasant announcement to make," Page said, "because Tammy is coming back to the Ski Team and because we finally are starting to see women committed to coaching as a career. Martha Rockwell has done a great job for years at Dartmouth; Toni Jorgenson is doing a superb job with Alan Ashley at the University of Colorado, and Sue Long will be coaching the juniors in Sun Valley now that she's retired from the national team, but there aren't too many other women coaching. A few have nibbled at coaching cross-country in recent seasons, but we hope that not only will Tammy be able to further develop skiers in the Midwest but she'll serve as a role model to get

more women into both racing and coaching." "Tammy's going to be working with men and women, boys and girls, and we see this appointment as a big step forward for both the team as well as the whole idea of women coaching," he said. Valentine-Pitmon said, "I've been coaching for nearly 10 years after racing for several years, and I think I've seen the

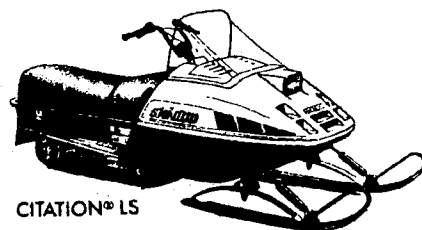
good and bad sides of things. I was motivated to get into coaching and I hope I can make things better. I'm anxious to be working in the development field to help bring more skiers along, in addition to working with the national team skiers." "As for being a woman coach," she continued, "I was breaking into a male 'fraternity' when I got started but Rob

Kiesel (former U.S. head coach, 1978-80) and Ruff Patterson (a national team coach since 1980 after coaching in Sun Valley) were a big

help. I feel a responsibility to do a good job but I'm also very positive about what can be done and how much I can accomplish."

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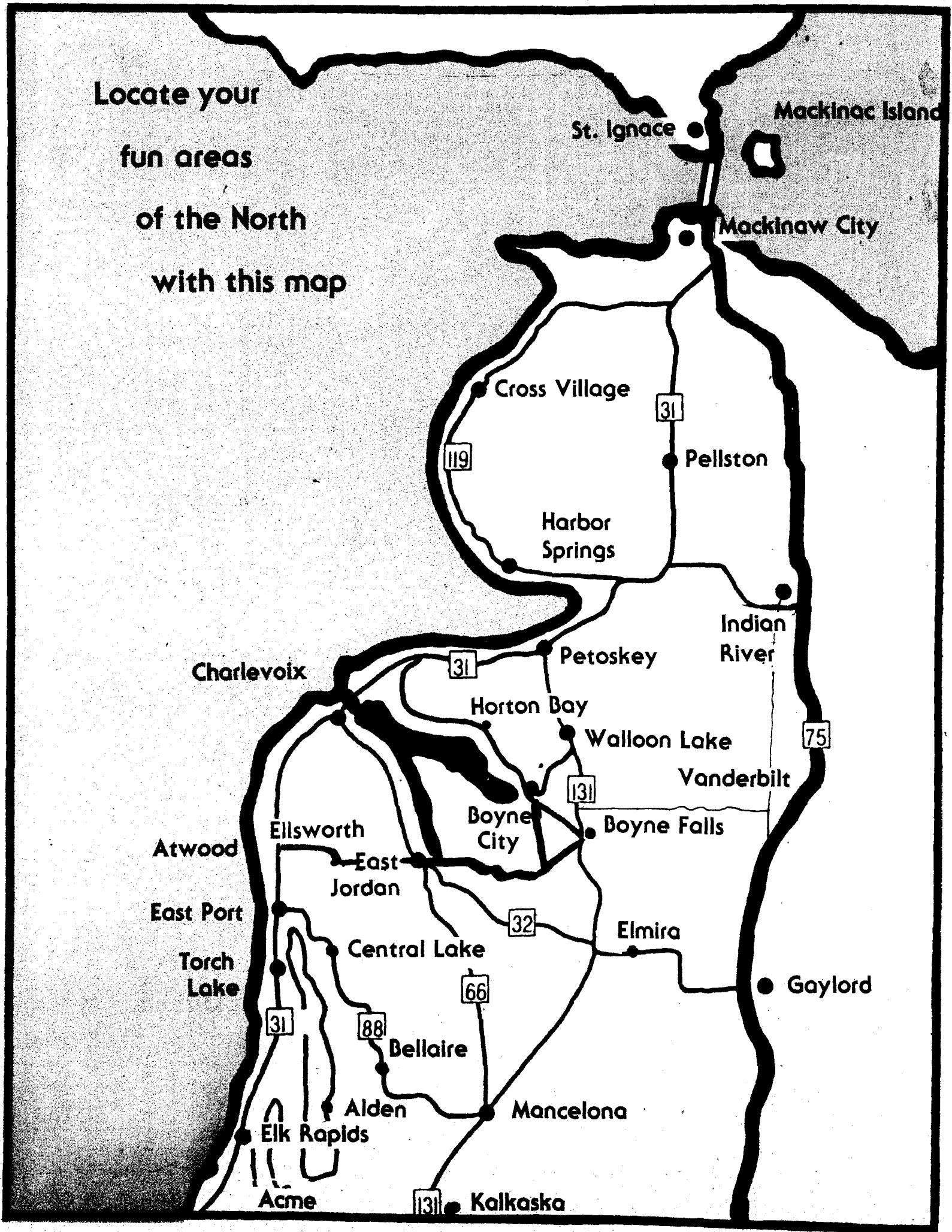
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Shanty Creek offering balloon rides Dec. 27 through Jan. 3

Hot air balloons will add to the color at Shanty Creek-Schuss Mt. Resorts. Three air ships will be offering rides from December 27th thru January 3rd to people who want to get an aerial look at Antrim County.

"Balloon rides have been a long standing tradition at some western resorts but this is a first for Nor-

thern Michigan" according to Shanty Creek-Schuss Mt. Resort President Terry Scheiber. "They promise to add to the excitement at our resorts during a very busy Christmas week."

The balloons will try to offer rides in the morning and late afternoon. Those are usually the calmest part of the day

making it easier for the pilots to navigate their ships. Each pilot has over ten years and 500-hours of balloon flying experience. Balloons will not fly in inclement weather.

For more information on Balloon ride availability, call the Shanty Creek-Schuss Mt. public relations office at 616-533-8621.

Title up for grabs on 1987 U.S. ski tour

Jarle and Edvin Halsnes, the Norwegian brother combination who between them have captured 28 individual titles over the past three seasons, ahead the more than 60 international skiers who will compete on the 1987 U.S. Men's Pro Ski Tour.

This season, Jarle will seek his third straight World Championship crown in April at the Audi Quattro World Championships in Aspen, while Edvin defends the tour title he won a year ago when he edged his brother by five points. The '87 campaign kicks off in January with the Sanka International and totals 12 events.

Among those expected to give the Halsnes duo a run for their money will be American Cary Adgate, who captured the 1986 U.S.

National Championship and finished third overall on last season's circuit. Adgate, 33, a two-time Olympian, won two other '86 tour events and in 1985 was a semi-finalist five times.

Hot on Adgate's heels are fellow Americans Dave Stapleton and last year's Rookie of the Year Hansi Standteiner. Stapleton, from Aspen, won the 1986 Maine Pro Classic and has been one of the most consistent skiers on the tour year in and year out. Standteiner finished fifth overall in 1986 and was runner up in two events.

More than a dozen countries will be represented on this year's tour, with several foreign competitors besides the Halsnes brothers standing out. Francois Vulliet of France was runner up to

Jarle Halsnes at last year's World Championships and finished seventh on the tour. Yugoslavia's Thomaz Cherkovnik scored his third semi-final finish before an injury ended his season, and Adgate says to keep an eye on Switzerland's Joerg Sailer.

"Sailer is a fine technician, and was coming along quickly last year until we moved to the Eastern slopes," said Adgate. "Once Joerg learns to adapt to the icier Eastern conditions...look out."

"Competition on this year's tour will be greater than ever," said Ed Rogers, president of North American Pro Ski, the tour's organizing body. "Increased prize money has brought the top skiers from around the world, and this undoubtedly will be

the best season in our history."

Two rookies, Americans Cory Carlson and Mark Stripp, have shown tremendous ability in training, according to Rogers, and have a definite shot at cracking the Top 10. Whether any of the skiers on this year's circuit will seriously challenge the Halsnes' domination is yet to be seen, but their proven track record has given the duo a significant psychological advantage.

"We Americans want to beat them so badly, we beat ourselves," says Standteiner. "Their biggest advantage is that while training together, they compete with themselves. They both know they are competing against the toughest foes they have to face...each other."

Shanty Creek-Schuss Mt. to hold Spence Bocks Camp

The Schuss Mountain Slopes of Shanty Creek-Schuss Mt. Resort will once again host the Spence Bocks Alpine Training Camp from December 19-23. Spence is the premier guru in Michigan for high school aged skiers who want to improve their slalom and giant slalom

technique. Skiers will go through rigorous daily workouts and evening clinics on ski preparation. It is an intense 5-days where the skiers will eat and breath skiing and nothing else.

This year's campers come from all over Michigan. 100 skiers will participate

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Upper mid-west states snowmobiling areas

In the heart of the midwestern snowbelt states, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, long cold winters are a way of life. For many natives and thousands of tourists, this season is the best time of year, and snowmobiling plays a big role in the attraction, point out recreation specialists. Together these three states have more registered snowmobilers than any other region in the country. And enthusiasts don't use their snowmobiles just to go to the grocery in a snowstorm.

MINNESOTA
Brainerd, the hub of northern Minnesota, is a true snowmobiler's playground. It's one of those unique vacation spots where winter is awaited with great anticipation.

Trails in the Brainerd area are eight to 12 feet wide, marked and groomed. There are over 1,000 miles from Ft. Ripley to the Garrison-Mille Lacs area on the south to Emily on the north. All trails are maintained by local clubs, and snowmobiles and apparel can be rented at nearby Ski-Doo snowmobile dealers. Northeastern Min-

nesota is home to Superior Snow Country, one of the largest continuous winter recreation areas in the United States. It extends from Grand Portage and Grand Marais on the rugged north shore of Lake Superior, westward along the southern border of the Boundary Waters Canoe Wilderness Area, on to Voyageurs National Park.

Snowmobile touring is tailor made for this area. Via groomed trails, the region is approximately 250 miles east to west and 100 miles north to south.

Duluth, situated at the basin of Lake Superior, is another hub of snowmobiling activity. The North Shore Trail runs from Duluth approximately 125 miles to Grand Marais, never more than two or three miles from Lake Superior.

This winter, the Ontario-Minnesota I-500 snowmobile race will run the length of the North Shore Trail. This celebrated snowmobiling classic featuring several Ski-Doo independent racing stars runs from Thunder Bay, Ontario to St. Paul, Minnesota, January 31-February 1.

Even in the Twin Cities Metropolitan area, snowmobiling is a main event. A network of trails beginning in the Lake Minnetonka area circumnavigates the Twin Cities for approximately 300 miles. The trails run through Hennepin, Dakota, Washington and Anoka Counties. Snowmobile and apparel rentals and details on trail systems are available from Ski-Doo snowmobile dealers in the Twin Cities area.

WISCONSIN
Vilas County, Wisconsin is recognized nationwide as a winter sports mecca. Located along Wisconsin's northern border with Michigan's Upper Peninsula, Vilas County has more than 1,300 lakes, 233,000 acres of public land and more than 600 miles of snowmobile trails, 300 miles of which are state-funded.

Vilas County also boasts the largest chain of inland lakes in the world 28—and some of the nation's finest cross-country ski trails through the Nicolet National Forest, a vast wilderness of 36,000 miles.

Deciding on lodging for a winter weekend in Vilas County can be difficult only because there are over 600 resorts to choose from, to say nothing of numerous supper clubs and pitstops that line the snowmobile trails. Ski-Doo snowmobile rentals are available from five area dealers. If you're

heading this way in mid-January, you'll be right on time for snowmobiling's biggest event in Eagle River, the World's Championship Snowmobile Derby, which last year drew over 20,000 spectators. Aside from featuring the best in amateur and professional snowmobile racing, the Derby celebrates winter with dozens of special events—on and off the snowmobile trail.

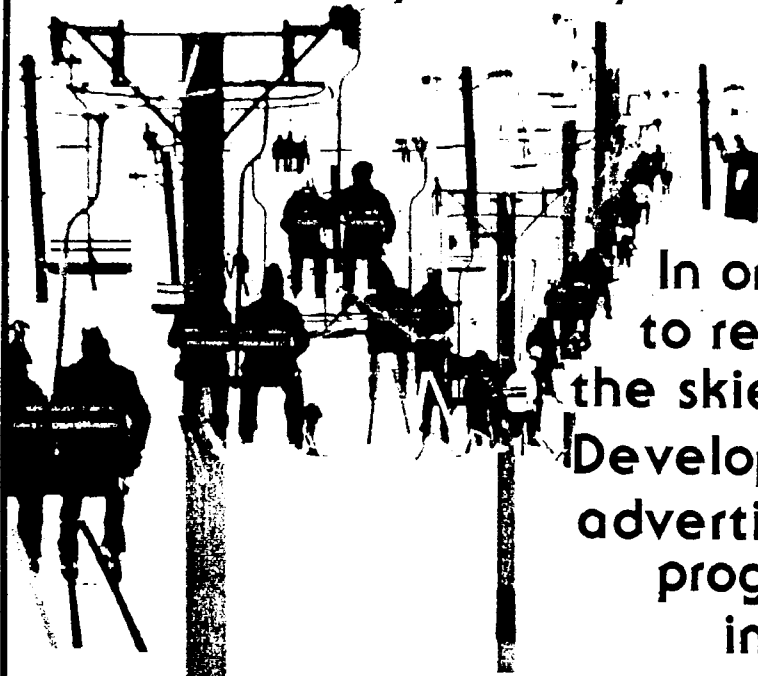
MICHIGAN
If you're looking for a unique winter wonderland that's easily accessible, yet far from the beaten path, then Copper Country in Michigan's Upper Peninsula beckons with open arms and deep blankets of snow. Located in Keweenaw County, Copper Country receives an average annual snowfall of about 250 inches. All

winter long, you awake to a fresh layer nearly every morning making for perfect snowmobile trails, 100 miles worth, all professionally groomed, plus an additional 200 miles of untamed trails for the rider who wants to go wide open. Riders looking for real adventure climb to the top of breathtaking Brockway Mountain, which offers a roller coaster of thrills along the

edge of 400-foot cliffs, accessible only by snowmobiles.

In downstate Michigan, the well-known winter fun spots of Cadillac and Traverse City take top snowmobiling honors. Both celebrate the season in high style, Cadillac with the North American Snowmobile Festival, Feb. 5-8 and Traverse City with the Frozen Cherry Festival Feb. 20-22.

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Snowmobiling is focus for new winter festivals

Well before summer tans start to fade, snowmobilers (winter's heartiest breed of outdoor sports enthusiasts) have planned a full schedule of festivals and other events that will attract thousands of people from throughout the North American snowbelt.

The pioneer in helping develop major snowmobile festivals, Bombardier Inc., maker of Ski-Doo snowmobiles, again is playing a key planning role this year in several major events and will provide free demonstration rides to help acquaint newcomers with snowmobiling. Areas around most festival sites offer miles of groomed snowmobile trails that provide a great look at winter's beauty up close, at its best.

Among the better-known major snowmobile festivals and other special events are:

- Old Forge (New York) Snodoe in the scenic Adirondack Mts., Dec. 5-7.
- Red Light Rally, Hurley, Wis., and Ironwood, Mich., Dec. 11-14.
- Northwoods Festival U.S.A., Rhinelander, Wis., Jan. 9-11; and Eagle River, Wis., Jan. 16-18, including the World's Snowmobile Racing Championship. Last year, Indy-car racer Jacques Villeneuve became World's Snowmobile Racing Champion for a record third time on his Dki-Doo Twin Tracker.
- Grand Lake, (Colo.)

- Winter Festival, Jan. 12-18.
- Houghton Lake Tip-Up-Town Festival Jan. 17-18, Houghton Lake, Mich.
- St. Paul Winter Carnival, St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 21-Feb. 1.
- Malone (N.Y.) Winter Carnival, Feb. 1-7.
- Steamboat Winter Carnival, Steamboat

- Springs, Colo., Feb. 2-8.
- North American Snowmobile Festival, Cadillac, Mich., Feb. 5-8
- Saranac Lake Winter Carnival, Saranac Lake, N.Y., Feb. 11-15.
- Frozen Cherry Festival, Traverse City, Mich., Feb. 20-22.

- The 5th Annual International Snowmobile Festival, Valcourt Quebec, Feb. 4-8, featuring the Grand Prix Labatt, the Canadian National Snowmobile Championship. The Festival also showcases the J. Armand Bombardier Museum honoring

- the snowmobiling founder.
- The Wild West Winter Carnival, Riverton, Wyo., Feb. 20-March 1.
- Pocono Winter Festival, Pocono Mountains, Penn., Feb. 28-March 1.
- West Yellowstone Montana Festival,

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Birds, animals diets change with seasons

Over the years, readers of this column have often commented on how much they have learned from it. Occasionally, however, the body of knowledge available to me and other wildlife biologists falls short of explaining some of your observations. For instance, goldfinches during the winter, spring and summer love to eat sunflower seed chips. They tend to consume three times as much sunflower seed as thistle seed, which is sold primarily for

feeding to goldfinches. In September and October, however, goldfinches consume thistle seed in equal or greater amounts. I don't know enough about the nutrition of the goldfinch and the nutritional content of the seeds to propose that there's a nutritional explanation for this switch in preference. My guess is that it's probably behavioral - that the animals may not necessarily be eating what's best for them, but rather what's familiar.

During August and September, they eat native thistle seed as it ripens. It may be that they hit the thistle seed feeders so heavily in the fall simply because thistle seed is more familiar to them then. Another example of surprising behavior by animals occurs in rabbits in the fall. Rabbits at this time of year sometimes munch on buds and gnaw bark of trees and shrubs even though they're surrounded by succulent green material that's both more nutritious and more

palatable. So why do rabbits sometimes eat rose bushes while standing up to their hips in lush clover? I don't know. Another mystery is why meadow and pine mice gnaw tree bark when highly nutritious green forage is readily available to them under the snow. They cause millions of dollars of damage to fruit trees, Christmas tree plantings and ornamental trees with their gnawing. Why do they do it, when there's better food available to them under the

snow? The best knowledge and information available to us say it shouldn't happen - but it does. Many people feed deer in November, either to bait them into certain areas or just to watch them. Biologists learned long ago that deer's food preferences aren't predictable unless you know where the deer are and what they have been eating. In northeastern Michigan, deer seem to prefer carrots. In southern Michigan, carrots will often rot before deer will eat

them - they'll usually choose corn or apples first. Why the regional preferences? We don't know. Perhaps it's availability or familiarity. Perhaps the nutritional value of food available in various areas differs, so deer trying to meet their nutritional needs choose different foods when new alternatives are offered. We do know that food choices of many animals differ according to the animal's needs based on weather and their reproductive status.

When an animal needs a lot of fuel to keep warm, it prefers carbohydrates. When it's growing and building body tissue or the tissue of young inside it, an animal prefers foods higher in protein. In this area of why animals eat what they eat, wildlife biologists have a lot to learn. The answers are probably complex, based on physiological needs, experience, availability and familiarity. Finding these answers can begin with your observations of nature from your backdoor.

Women's ski seminar at Hidden Valley Resort

Gaylord, Mich. - For the first time, a ski seminar designed specifically for women will be held in Michigan at the Hidden Valley Ski Resort in Gaylord. The two-day seminar will be held Jan. 8 and 9 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The Women's Ski Seminars originated

in Squaw Valley 10 years ago and are designed to address the problems unique to women learning to ski. "Typically, women don't have as much confidence in their athletic abilities as men do," says Peg Herrick, director of

the program. "Women are usually more self-conscious and uncomfortable skiing in front of others, especially when they're just starting out." Herrick has worked with the Women's Ski Seminar program in Aspen for two years. The seminars are

available now at most Colorado resorts and have become popular in New England as well. This is the first time such a program is being held in Michigan. Women's seminars are designed to be non competitive without the ski-offs or races that are part of the traditional ski

school. Although any level of student can participate, the emphasis is placed on the beginning and intermediate woman skier. All instructors are women. "The purpose is to make women comfortable with skiing and to make it fun for them," Herrick notes.

The first day of the seminar will begin with an introduction to ski equipment followed by a luncheon and ski fashion show. The afternoon will be devoted to skiing. On the second day, students will be videotaped and will use the tapes to improve their form. Cost is \$30.00 with

a \$10.00 deposit required. Rental ski equipment is available at Hidden Valley. Hidden Valley Ski Resort is located three miles east of Gaylord on Route M-32. For more information, contact Peg Herrick at 517-772-3651.




Everybody loves the pink chairlift

Mancelona, Mich., What do skiers, airplane pilots and trivia buffs love most about the Schuss Mt. slopes of Shanty Creek-Schuss Mt. Resorts? The pink chairlift of course. That's right. The pink chairlift. It's been there since the first skier traversed down Schuss Mt. in 1967 and will remain pink forever. Why? Because, as trivia buffs will tell you, the Schuss Mt. pink chairlift is the only pink chairlift in the United States. Historians say the lift was painted pink back in the sixties by the lady they called "The Queen of the Kingdom of Schuss",

Dorothy Iannotti. Years later, when another color was suggested, many skiers became upset because it's history and uniqueness. After all, how many chair lifts are on the aeronautical maps that pilots use? The pink chairlift at Schuss is. So whether it's a skier using the double pink chairlift to get up "pink schussycat run", a pilot using the pink chairlift to find his way home or a ski trivia buff trying to pull a fast one with his Alpine knowledge, the pink chairlift stands out amongst its peers oh so very brightly.

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The snow machines really showed their power during October and November of 1986 when the Schuss Mt. slopes were opened on November 15th with three runs available. Over 100 skiers enjoyed that weekend and the

next until Schuss Mt. opened on a daily basis on Thanksgiving.

Skiers know that once the snow machines build a good deep base, it's hard for even the warmest winter temperatures to break it down. That's because the base is packed by

the large ski groomers. Natural snow compacts into base on a three to one ratio. The Shanty Creek-Schuss Mt. "Mountain Men" can control the moisture content in their snow so they make a wetter, heavier snow that compacts at a two to one ratio. To

give one further example, when Schuss Mt. reports a 60" base, that means between 120" and 180" of snow were required to build it.

And why does it take so long to melt? It's the snowmen theory. What's the last thing to melt in your yard in the

spring? It's the snowman because all of the packed snow that was rolled into that figure takes longer to melt.

So don't be surprised when Schuss Mt. remains open for skiing until April 4th and opens for golfing two weeks later.

Drivers warned to use care near snowplows

Drive with caution when you spot pulsating amber lights atop snow-plowing equipment on roads and highways.

That's the warning from the Michigan

Department of Transportation (MDOT) which reports that motorists ran into department snowplows 15 times last winter in the 21 counties where it main-

tains state highways. There were additional accidents in

the 62 counties where the county road commissions do the

work under contract with the state.

Snow-clearing trucks don't move as fast as most traffic and often extend farther across driving lanes than other vehicles.

Most collisions result from drivers striking snowplows in the rear end, indicating they were following too closely.

To help motorists avoid accidents involving snowplows, MDOT offers these

tips:

-When following a snowplow truck, stay far enough behind it to avoid having snow from its plows reduce your vision to the point that you won't be able to see well and be able to stop in case of an emergency.

-When approaching a plow on a two-lane highway, allow extra room at the centerline for the snowplow blade.

-When passing a snowplow truck,

proceed only when your vision ahead is clear.

On two-lane highways, snowplows will periodically pull over to let traffic pass. When passing on divided highways, watch especially for snowplows operating in the left lane. They may be moving much slower than traffic and be obscured by blowing snow.

-Anytime you drive past a plow, be alert for "wing" plow blades which may be

in operation on either side of the plow.

"Maintenance workers have a tough and often dangerous job keeping the roads safe and open through the winter," said State highway maintenance chief Maurice Witteveen.

"Please help them by taking extra care when you approach snow removal equipment. Visibility is reduced and overtaking a snowplow is risky."

Europe's hot skier look to hit north American slopes

The young, technically proficient, and daring skier who isn't bashful about his or her presence being known on the slopes is going to stand out as never before during this coming ski season.

It's the 'hot skier' look that swept the trend setting European ski slopes last year, and preliminary sales indicate it's going to be much in evidence in Canada and the U.S. this season.

The manufacturer is Sportswear of Sweden (S.O.S.), a

comparatively small company headquartered in Nacka, just outside Stockholm. Last season, S.O.S. skiwear was the top seller in Sweden, and a leading brand in Norway, Switzerland, and Italy. Introduced to ski trade buyers here last spring, the S.O.S. 'hot skier look' has been setting sales records since.

Barbara Alley, New York, spokesman for Ski Show Television News and an expert on ski apparel, describes the S.O.S. skiwear as "very technically advanced,

but the thing you notice first is the wonderful colors. It's the first time anyone's put color on men, and color really belongs on everyone on the snow."

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The deep-tone colors include raspberry, jade, plum, orange, sky, yellow, and purple, and are given bold graphic treatments. Alley complimented S.O.S. on "doing a wonderful job of coordination" so that jackets, pants, sweaters and gloves "all work together no matter what the colors are."



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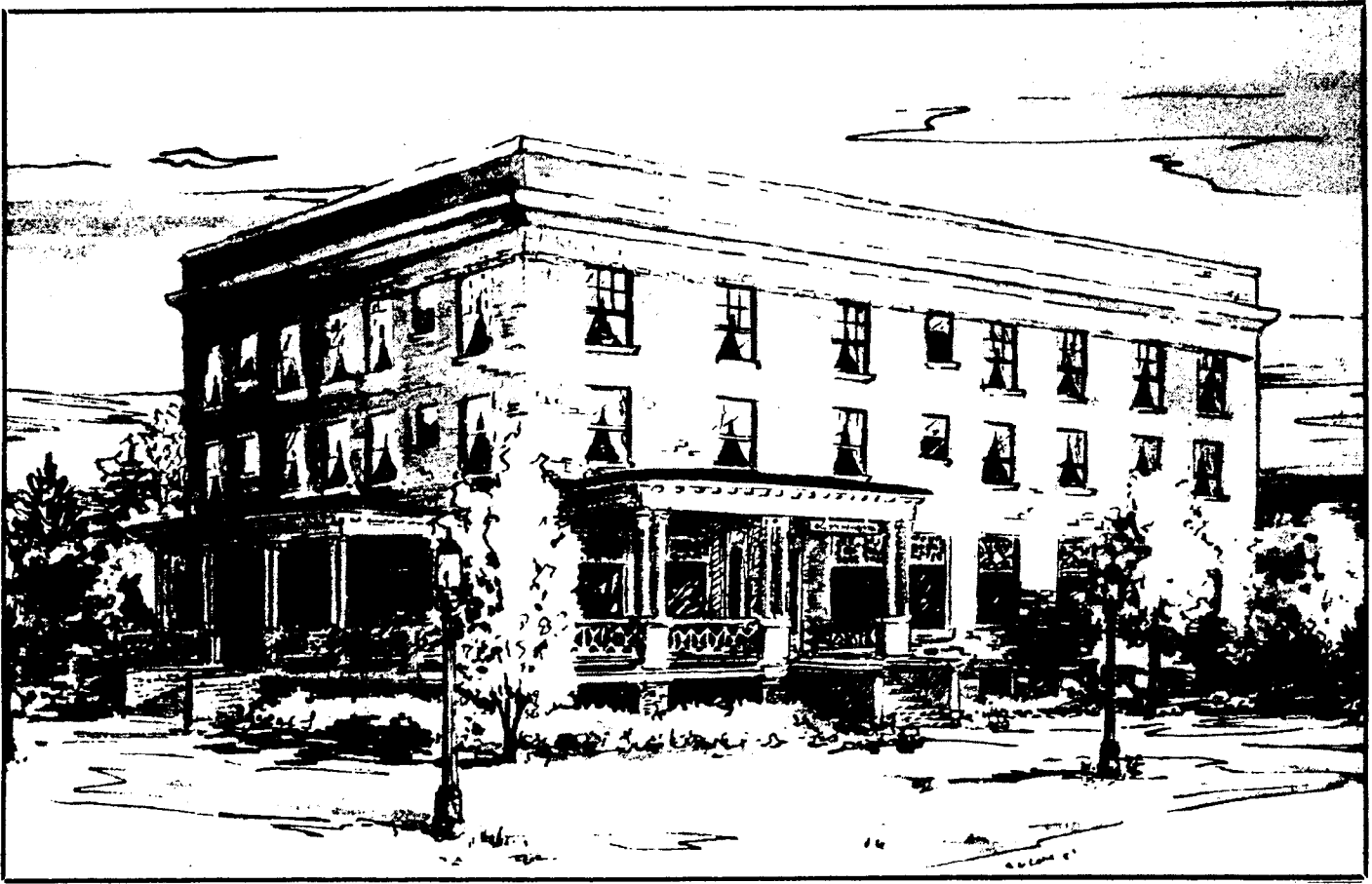
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The main lobby is a focal point of friendly conversation whether you're beside the crackling fireplace in winter or on the impressive front porch in summer.

Dine in style

throughout your entire day. We prepare delectable selections and an inviting atmosphere for your dining pleasure, whether breakfast, lunch or dinner.

Our relaxing and cozy lounge serves your favorite cocktail and provides congenial hospitality.

Featuring live entertainment Friday and Saturday this week!

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