

Firm gives \$200 for fire education

Butch Erber, chief of the Boyne City Fire Department, accepted a \$200 check from Doug Gabrielsen, manager of the Allied-Bendix-Courter operation in Boyne City. Erber was told to use the money for training and education and he said it would be used as part of the Fire Prevention Week in October in the elementary school.

Snowscope,
your guide to winter,
included in this issue.



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News Briefs

Boyne City will be having an ice skating rink, if the weather ever co-operates, back in the old location. An experiment to move the rink to the Veterans Park ended after some questions of skater safety came up, and the rink was moved back to the location at the corner of North and Jefferson Streets.

For those residents of Boyne City living on the waterfront, free sandbags and material are being made available to those residents and businesses. There is no mention as to who will fill them for the home owners, but they may make better protection against the planned rise in the lake levels next spring.

Speaking of the lake, this may be the year it never froze according to some local weather aficionados. They are saying that if the weather doesn't turn cold by the end of this week, the lake may not freeze over as it has in the past. Usually, the lake starts to freeze over about this time of the year and is frozen enough to hold the Smeltania ice shanties by the end of the month.

Sheriff Lasater is looking for a few volunteers with snowmobiles and trailers who would be willing to volunteer time and equipment to assist the Sheriff's office on search and rescue missions. Assignments for the group would vary from searching for downed airplanes to lost citizens. They may also be used to help supply emergency supplies to snowbound citizens. If you are interested, contact the sheriff personally.

City buys Petoskey aerial fire truck

Boyne City will be getting a new fire truck this month after action at the first Tuesday noon meeting of the year.

The truck, an aerial platform, is currently in service in the City of Petoskey. It was used here in Boyne City during the two last major fires as part of the mutual aid agreement the fire department has with the Petoskey department.

The 65 foot boom truck is a 1960 model but has been under a total maintenance program that has included new engines, rebuilt pumps, new paint and tires and more.

Originally, the truck was a government surplus truck the city received from the U.S. Air Force. The department spent \$19,500 in outfitting it to use it as an aerial platform and "snorkel" truck.

It will pump 500 gallons of water a minute up through pipes to a deluge nozzle at the top. One man can stand in the platform to direct the water stream.

The purchase by the city for only \$15,000 will come from the contingency funds of the city

budget. According to Randy Frykberg, the fire department has asked to have a separate bank account be established to allow for donations to help pay back the fund and to help maintain fire department funds which would have been used to replace the equipment truck this year.

The truck was used last year at the fire at the Landings Condominiums and the Boyne City Co-op.

Butch Erber, Boyne City's Fire Chief, said he was thankful the Petoskey department offered the truck to the city and he was happy to see the city be able to purchase it. He said the truck could be used for many types of fires ranging from chimney fires to structure fires. He also added, it could be used as an emergency vehicle to help remove people from upper floors in emergency situations.

Erber said he and the city mechanic went through the vehicle and found it to be in excellent condition with many years more of service. The pumps

were recently recertified for use until 1990.

In other action, Frykberg announced to availability of sand and sandbags for those residents living along Lakeshore Drive, the downtown area, and north along the lakefront.

The bags were given to the city as a grant from the Corps of Engineers. The city is trying to

figure out a way to make the filling of them with sand easier for the residents who may qualify for them. Residents interested in the program are asked to contact the city manager or the city clerk.

Frykberg also told the commissioners the skating rink will be open in the normal location as soon as the weather permits.

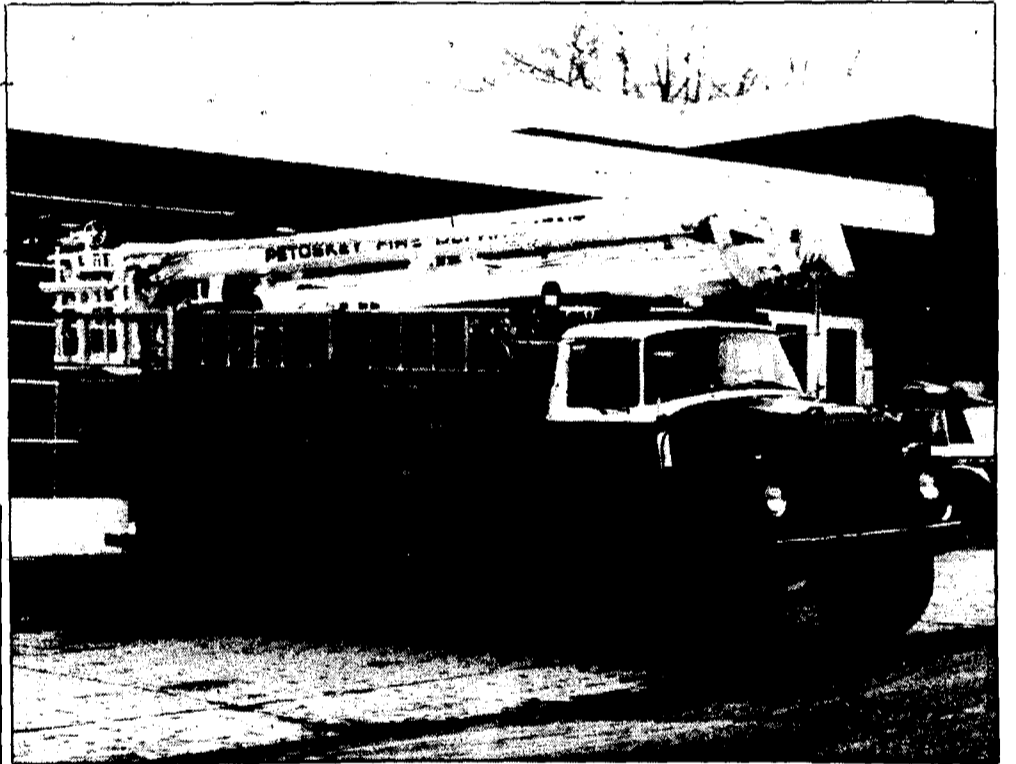
He then announced the awarding of a plaque to retiring City Treasurer, Edith Beck. He read a resolution the commission passed commending Beck for her service to the city for the past few years.

Named as the new City Treasurer was Carl Dulin. Dulin will be taking over the duties by the end of the week.

Beck honored for service to city



City Manager Randy Frykberg presented two awards to Edith Beck, retiring City Treasurer, at the noon Tuesday meeting of the city commission. The first award was a copy of the resolution passed by the commission, while the second was a picture of deer painted on a sandblasted board. Both recognized her for the work she has done for the city during her term as the treasurer. Former assistant Carl Dulin has taken over the responsibilities as treasurer.



While Boyne City's newest fire truck still says Petoskey Fire Department at this time, department members hope to make a name change as soon as the truck is delivered to the city. The truck's arrival within the city will depend on when Petoskey gets their new replacement truck on line. The city purchased the truck for \$5,000 and if they had purchased a new 65 foot high snorkel city of \$280,000 to \$300,000. Petoskey's firemen will be bringing the truck down to Boyne and will help in the training of the city fire department on the apparatus.

Last half of '86 reviewed

JULY
North Central Accreditation Committee finds BC school system in good position with just a few areas that need attention.

Boyne City discusses downtown parking and okays present parking scheme.

BC school start time issue settled. Richard May named president of school board.

Road re-surfacing to start in BC after bids for program came in for less than expected.

Boyne dedicates new steps up Avalanche mountain built by workers from the Youth Employment Corps. The 468 steps lead up the side of the hill and end at a platform for a tremendous view of Lake Charlevoix and Boyne City.

High groundwater levels are causing a problem for campers in the East Jordan Tourist Park.

City planners OK condo project on the former Boyne Locker Plant property along N. Lake Street. The 12 units are expected to be in the \$75,000 to \$85,000 price range.

Audit shows that Boyne City books balance.

AUGUST
Boyne City responding to landfill concerns by closing of the

landfill, installation of monitoring wells, subsequent sampling and the work being done to develop a closing plan with the Soil and Conservation Service along with working with the city's engineering firm, Granger Engineering, and another engineering firm. The wells where evidence of contamination was found still meet safe drinking water standards.

Boyne City planners started tackling the home occupation industry after reading City Attorney McTaggart's opinion.

Boyne Falls school board member resigns, moving out of district. Replacement search started.

Weir OK'd for two years on Jordan River.

Plans announced for conversion of former grocery store into a Victorian styled mall.

Man killed when his boat hits Holy Island bridge in South Arm of Lake Charlevoix.

SEPTEMBER
Boyne City commissioners okayed the wording they want to have concerning the museum advisory vote that will take place on the November election ballot.

Boyne City is joining the effort against narcotics after

hearing County Prosecuting Attorney Kraag Lieberman explain the proposed Straits Area Narcotics Enforcement (S.A.N.E.) to them.

OCTOBER
Boyne City voters will decide whether the location of the proposed historical museum should be at the Old City Park and whether or not the Chamber of Commerce would be allowed to share some of the room at the museum.

Rain throughout the Jordan Valley caused the washout of the temporary weir installed in the Jordan River by the Rogers Road bridge. The weir was supposed to help in the gathering and the control of salmon that were planted in the river several years ago.

Boyne City school board discusses what to do when the Michigan-Huron Shores Athletic Conf. splits up in 1988, as athletic schedules are set almost two years in advance.

East Jordan to seek grant to build building on Anishinabe lands to be used for housing artifacts, holding classes, meetings and special events.

Boyne City buys surplus road grader for \$10,000.

with Bea Smith

Cooking

with Nancy Northup
582-9174

Neighbors

RESOLUTIONS A FRESH APPROACH

The north wind is blowing cold, piling drifts of snow around our porches and back of our cars in the driveway. We are spending more time around our firesides and food seems to become very important to us. We seem to have more time to dream up new recipes and sometimes we go overboard in our enthusiasm for the good life and cook and eat too much.

They must have had this same problem back as far as the year one. Seneca, the Roman statesman, philosopher, and dramatist who lived 47 B.C. to A.D. 65 made this statement. "A well governed appetite is a great part of liberty."

During these winter days we become more creative in dreaming up new ideas; more friends hand me recipes and I receive more in the mail at this time. The cold, brisk air whets our appetites and we are inspired to take a fresh approach to our foods even while we are cooking the old standbys.

We might try Elinor's MEXICAN MEAT LOAF

This is a low cholesterol recipe.
1 lb. ground turkey
1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce
1/2 cup crushed tortilla chips
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 tab. chopped green pepper
1 pkg. (1 1/4 oz.) taco seasoning mix

Combine ingredients, reserving one cup tomato sauce. Spoon mixture into 9 by 5 loaf pan. Bake 350 degrees 45 to 50 minutes.

Heat reserved tomato sauce and serve with meat loaf.
Six servings (290 calories per serving).

Option

You can spice up the tomato sauce or use a little of the taco sauce on the portion reserved to serve with the meat loaf.

Now, here is a fresh approach to lettuce salad from Nancy Peterson of Bellaire.

STUFFED LETTUCE

1 med. head lettuce
1 1/4 oz. pkg. bleu cheese
2 3 oz. pkgs. cream cheese
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 tablespoons minced green onion tops
1 tablespoon minced pimento

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to have your paper started.

1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 dash tabasco

Hollow out 1/2 head lettuce leaving a 1" shell of green. Beat cheeses and mayonnaise together until smooth. Add onion tops, pimento, seasonings and mix well. Fill lettuce and chill 1 to 2 hrs. or until cheese is solid.

To serve cut in crosswise slices.

Serves 4 to 6. Nancy Macomber, Detroit

After our very successful deer hunting season many have frozen venison on hand, and this is a delicious way to prepare it. Janet Rathke recommends this recipe. She states that for best eating quality, use frozen ground venison within 2 to 3 months. Frozen steaks or roasts could be used between 8 to 12 months. So now is the time for

VENISON STROGANOFF

1 cup onion, chopped
1 cup celery, chopped
1 cup butter or oleo
1 1/2 lb. cubed venison
1 garlic clove, minced
2 tab. flour
2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. paprika
1 lb. fresh or 1 8 oz. can mushrooms
1 can undiluted cream of chicken soup
1 cup sour cream
Parsley, chives or dill.

Saute onions and celery in melted butter or margarine in a frying pan until soft but not brown. Stir in venison cubes, garlic, flour, salt, pepper, paprika and mushrooms. Saute mixture for 5 minutes. Add soup. Simmer uncovered for 20 minutes. Thin with water as desired. Cover and simmer about 1 hour. Stir in sour cream and sprinkle with parsley, chives, or dill. Heat. Serve on rice, noodles, toast, or potatoes.

Serves 4.

Variation: use ground venison. Simmer only 20 minutes covered before adding sour cream.

Thanks, Janet.

I have a recipe from Joyce Saddler which will brighten up any winter meal—all taken from your stock of canned goods on the shelf and your freezer.

VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

1 pkg. frozen oriental vegetables
2 cans golden mushroom soup, undiluted
1 cup water chestnuts
2 cups fresh mushrooms or 1 can mushrooms, drained. (8 oz.)
2 cups French Fried onions (save one for top)

Mix all with a little garlic powder and soy sauce.

Bake covered at 350 degrees about 45 minutes. Uncover and add the cup of French Fried onions.

Bake another few minutes until onions are hot.

Patricia Duley, M.D. of Detroit, called on her uncle, Frances Bishaw, over the holidays.

Gen Sutton has returned after having spent about 5 days of the holidays in Vassar with her daughter, Barbara and Ray Franks and family, and another 5 days in Lansing with her daughter, Gayle Elder and family.

The August Johnchecks and daughter, Hilda, of Indiana, spent New Year's Eve with their daughter and sister, Dorothy and Carl Hawkins. Hilda left for her home on Saturday.

Jerry Schovey returned home on Friday after having spent the week in Morely with his dad, Glen and Sharon Schovey.

Among those attending the funeral of Charles Ward on Saturday were his brothers, Howard and Betty Ward of Hudsonville, and Harry and Antoinette Ward of Grand Rapids, his sister-in-law, Evadne Tortillet of Grand Rapids, and his grandsons, Todd of Manchester, Ind. and Marty of Chicago, Ill.

Leone and Buddy Dewing of New Mexico were here over the holidays visiting their daughter, Linda and Nels Northup and family in Gladwin, and other friends and relatives in Boyne City.

Holiday guests at the home of Sue Musser and family (that includes you, Mariene!) were her dad, Vincent Kniffen of Detroit, and her nephew, Peter Kniffen of Tennessee, and the good ole family friend, Howard Fineout. Adding to the usual holiday excitement was that Sue's son Brad, who was home for Christ-

mas from Tampa, Fla., became engaged to Rene Raveau...while brother Rob and Brenda Breidenstein also became engaged! Congratulations Brad and Rene & Rob and Brenda!

Holiday guests at the Bob and Shirley Mathers home were their children, Cheryl and Dave Garvin and three children of Traverse City and Bob of Rochester.

Nancy and Jim Anthony and family of Rochester spent this past holiday week with her parents Jean and Bill Korthase and family.

This past week, the Lloyd VanAlstines attended the funeral of his brother-in-law, Lloyd Geroux, in Detroit and the funeral of his uncle, George VanAlstine of Big Rapids.

Former residents, Bill and Judy Mittig of Lupton, were here over holidays visiting friends and relatives.

Evelyn Murdock of Waterville, Ohio was here over the holidays visiting Jean Reidel and other relatives.

Holiday guests of Fran Bray were her daughter Patsy and Regis McCord and family of Elk Rapids and also, Mary Lou Stuart.

Jack McLeod returned to his home this past week after having spent 11 days as a medical patient at NMH. Their daughter, Amber, left on Sunday to join her husband, Scrappy Moore, in New York.

Jennifer Gunderson has returned to her teaching duties in Japan after having spent the holidays here with her mother, Antoinette Gunderson, and

family, dad, Ed Gunderson, and her grandmother, Catherine Howe.

Thelma Behling, her nephew Jack Davis II and wife Donna, all spent the Christmas holiday with her brother, the Jack Davis, in Durand.

Roy and Joyce Johnson of Saginaw spent several of the holidays at their home here in Boyne City.

The Oral Sutliffs, son Scott, and daughter Sheri and Kevin Fitzpatrick spent 10 days over Christmas and New Years in Fla. at their trailer in Bushnell. While there, they took in the sights of Disneyworld, Epcot and Bush Gardens, along with the thousands of others, and saw many other homefolks from Boyne City and Petoskey. They also enjoyed various activities in the trailer park. This past Sunday, Sheri and Kevin returned to Marquette to complete their last year of college. Sheri began student teaching on January 5th at the Marquette Elementary School. Scott also returned to Michigan State University to resume his studies.

On Friday night, Bob and June Capelin, Alice Wilson, and Goldie Harrelson all enjoyed dinner and the evening at the home of Jean Marcham. Goldie also enjoyed the surprise visit from her niece Marie and husband Jeff Puhavak and two girls of Northville over the weekend.

Last week's scores for the senior bowlers were: Dick Brannon-429, Pros Blanckaert-389, Jean Marcham-336, Pearl Frieden-266, Goldie-258 and... Last week's and this past

Wednesday's bingo games were won by: 1st regular-Ethel Yenson and Mary Kritcher, 2nd-Grace Maves, and 3rd-Dorothy Hayden and Harold Moyer, with the cover all going to Eunice Bunnell. The 1st special-Bertha Caplin and Ethel Yenson, 2nd-Dane Earl, Bertha Capelin, and Leona Griffen. This past Wednesday's games: 1st regular-Barbara Ross, 2nd-Rose Reinhardt, 3rd-Opal Brewster, and 4th-Lyle Ross. There were two winners for the 1st special-again, Barbara Ross and Rose Reinhardt, 2nd-Leona Griffen. The cover all went to Carrie Howe. All games were called by Ed "Ham" Dodds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Metzger and Ann Jenkins went to Grand Rapids on Wednesday, where the Metzgers visited their son Randy Metzger and family and Ann visited her cousin Joye Giroux.

The Randy Frykbergs spent part of the holidays in Grand Rapids visiting her family and in Holland, visiting his sister and his grandmother. On Monday, December 29th, over 90 people, the Boyne Highlands Ski Patrol enjoyed a potluck dinner party at the Frykberg home.

On Sunday, after the morning services at the RLDS Church, their "45 plus" group enjoyed their January get together for dinner at the Country Star. The program following lunch, was led by Ann Jenkins, as she shared a few readings. The group wrapped it up with singing and enjoyed being joined by a group of Free Methodists as they sang Auld Lang'Syne!

Obituaries

HANK MOULL

Alfred (Hank) Moull, 74, of Boyne City, died Jan. 4, 1987, at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

A memorial service was held Jan. 6 at the Boyne City First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Milton Walls Jr. officiated.

Mr. Moull was born Feb. 18, 1912, in Jackson County, Mich., the son of William and Elizabeth Moull.

He was a truck driver by trade and lived in the Jackson area before moving to the Boyne City area in 1974.

On Nov. 2, 1953, he married the former Bernice Taylor in Toledo, Ohio.

Survivors include: his wife; one son, Robert Moull; two step sons, Ronald Hall of Tolleson, Ariz. and Larry Hyliard of Traverse City; one step daughter, Mrs. Russell (Darlene) Harvey of Boyne City; 10 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; one brother, Walter of Michigan Center; one

sister, Mrs. Morley (Ettie) Schramm of Jackson.

The family suggests memorials to MAEDC Britt Center Memorial Fund, c/o P.O. Box 273, Walloon Lake, 49796. Envelopes are available at the funeral home or at the Boyne City Presbyterian Church.

THOMAS J. FORTON, SR.

Thomas J. Forton, Sr. of Kalkaska, formerly of Boyne City, died in Traverse City on December 29, 1986. Private family services were held with burial at Maple Lawn Cemetery in Boyne City.

Mr. Forton was born in Saginaw, Michigan on June 1, 1919, to Clarence and Theresa (Heldman) Forton.

On February 14, 1942 he married Marie Ann Doyon in Ferndale, Mich. He is survived by his wife; a son, Thomas J. Forton, Jr. of Charlevoix; a daughter, Mrs. Larry (Theresa) A. Crain of Boyne City; and a sister, Edith Boisvert of

Leonard, Mich.; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials to the Michigan Cancer Society.

CHARLES MARTIN WARD

Charles Martin Ward, 74, of Boyne City, died Dec. 31, 1986, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Funeral was held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 3, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. David Behling, chaplain of Northern Michigan Hospitals, officiated. Burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

Mr. Ward was born May 5, 1912, at Duvall, Wash., the son of Homer and Margaret (Post) Ward.

He moved to Michigan in 1913 and resided in Grand Rapids where he was employed as an auto mechanic. After moving to Boyne City in 1953, he worked as an auto mechanic at Jack's Auto Sales and later at Jim and Charlie's Auto Sales.

Mr. Ward attended school at Burton High and Godwin Heights in Grand Rapids.

He married the former Ava Strohpaal on July 28, 1932, in Grand Rapids. She preceded him in death on July 23, 1984.

Mr. Ward was a former member of the Boyne City Eagles.

Survivors include: four daughters and sons-in-law, Rita and Jay VanderLaan of Grand Rapids; Janet and Gary Gardner of Boyne Falls; Judith and Jack Gerrie of Boyne City and Lucinda and Harley (Dan) Hall of Boyne City; two sons and daughters-in-law, Walter and Ann Ward of Boyne City, Charles Dennis Ward and Diane Ward of Boyne City; 20 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; two brothers and sisters-in-law, Howard and Betty Ward of Hudsonville and Harry and Antoinette Ward of Grand Rapids; one sister-in-law, Evadne Tortillet of Grand Rapids.

The family suggests memorials to the Boyne City Ambulance Service. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City where friends may call.

ELIZABETH D. BLAIR

Elizabeth D. (Nellie) Blair of East Jordan died Saturday, January 3, 1987 at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia.

Mrs. Blair was born to William Dupont and Honorine (Champeau) Dupont on Oct. 27,

1888 in Clouquet, Minnesota, where she grew up. She worked there for a local telephone company as a switchboard operator until 1910. On December 26 of that year she married Orlando E. Blair and they made their home in East Jordan. He preceded her in death in 1928.

In 1943 Mrs. Blair married Orlando Blair's brother, Cecil Blair, in Detroit where they lived until his retirement. They then moved back to East Jordan.

Cecil preceded her in death on February 13, 1954.

Mrs. Blair was a member of the Maccabees in the Rebekah Lodge.

She is survived by: one daughter, Mrs. Honorine Shepley of Farmington Hills; one step-daughter, Mrs. George (Kathryn) Gregory of East Jordan; four grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral service was held January 7 at the Paulin Funeral Home in East Jordan. The Rev. Merlin K. Delo officiated with interment at Sunset Hill Cemetery in East Jordan.

GLAISTER S. GRAY

Glaister S. Gray, age 74, died January 1, 1987, at the Grand Traverse Medical Care Facility in Traverse City.

He was born to Alex and Ada (Randall) Gray on March 10, 1912 in St. Charles. He married the former Vivian L. Sylvester on Nov. 21, 1957 in Saginaw where they made their home. In 1976 they moved to East Jordan and she preceded him in death on October 30, 1980. In 1984 Mr. Gray moved to Mancelona where their son lives.

Mr. Gray served in the army as an airplane and engine mechanic during WWII, and also with the Michigan National Guard. He was a truck driver and a member of the Teamsters Union.

He had attended the Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Halls in East Jordan and Mancelona.

Mr. Gray enjoyed baseball and playing cards.

He is survived by: one son, Thomas A. Sylvester of Mancelona; five grandchildren; one sister-in-law, Jackie Birch of Bay City; and a close friend, Mrs. Henrietta Ask of Traverse City.

Funeral service was held on January 4 at the Paulin Funeral Home in East Jordan. Mr. Jerry Rouse of Mancelona Jehovah's Witnesses officiated with interment in Sunset Hill Cemetery in East Jordan.

GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE

Glen's Save-Share

"Helping to Build a Better Community Together"

GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE



This is one example of a non-profit group making use of the Save-Share Program to help raise funds. There are many more groups using it, too. Glen's wants everyone in Boyne City to know about Save-Share and hopes more groups will use it to raise funds.

All a group has to do is register with the store manager and begin saving the green cash register tapes. Glen's will pay 1 percent of the total qualified amount of all tapes brought in by any registered group; and not just once, but each time a group brings in \$25.00 worth of slips or more.

**See George Brown, Glen's Store Manager
Mark Weisler, Ass't. Mgr.
for details. Boyne City**

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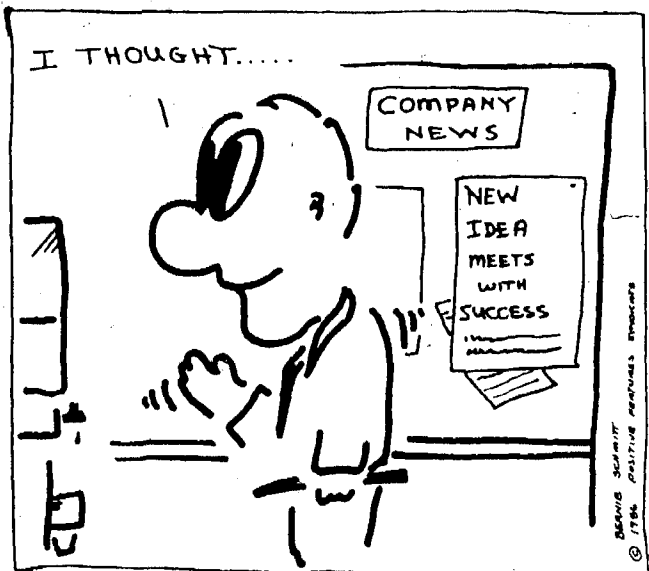
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GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE

EJ bridge top teams listed

After three months of play, or six matches in the 1986-87 season of the East Jordan Bridge Tournament, the ten top teams are: Jean Peters and Linda Poole with a score of 19,760; Betty Rison and Deanna Herwitz with 16,120; Linda Snyder and Toni Jeffery - 16,000; Jean Pardee and Evelyn Gidley - 15,660; Martha Matthews and Mary Malpass - 14,530; Shirley Olson and Edna Nielson - 13,820; Patty Spence and Barbara Worgess - 12,960; Helen Dudek and Leva Cole - 12,670; Betty Boswell and Marge Smith - 12,500; Jean Muha and Ann Hite - 12,310. Eighteen teams composed of 36 women are playing in the tournament.

The Positive Side



Now don't be upset, when a believer launches your idea and you groan "I thought about doing that."

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

Boy, I think I am going to be in trouble now. You see, I am one of the few people left in this world who still smoke cigarettes.

And now, all those people who have lobbied for no smoking in public places are depriving smokers of their right to kill themselves.

I kinda think of smoking laws about the same as I do about crash helmet laws.

I wouldn't think of riding around on a motorcycle without a crash helmet because I feel my brain and body are too valuable to me to waste.

So what I can't figure out is, why I can't get that same type of thinking in my head about smoking.

Maybe this new law will help, but I haven't smoked in too many public places where they hold meetings anyway. It may help to keep me from lighting up out of sheer habit, though.

Of course I know all about the evils of smoke and what it is doing to my body, my brain, my lungs, and my fingers. I read almost all of the stuff the cancer people, the surgeon general, and others like the American Lung Association sends to this office I run.

Sure, I know that if I quit I will be better fit in just 20 minutes due to my blood

pressure returning to normal, my pulse rate coming back on line, and my body temperature of my hands and fingers returning to normal.

I also know that within eight hours the carbon monoxide level in my blood drops to normal. And in 24 hours, my chances of having a heart attack are less.

I also know that the longer I stay off the smokes, the better my health will become and I will live longer and better through better body chemistry.

But, I also know I will be driven up a wall if I don't have that crutch to hang onto when I talk on the phone, or am waiting for someone I was supposed to meet, or when I spend some time having dinner or supper at one of the local establishments.

I am one of those who enjoys a smoke every now and then.

I am also one of those who lights them up, then sets them down to watch them just burn away while I do other things.

But, in my New Year's resolutions, I decided I am going to try to lessen the amount of smoke that gets into the system, if I don't just go cold turkey and quit.

So, if I become agitated, get a little mean, or say something I probably shouldn't have said in retrospect, just mark it up to withdrawal symptoms.



Boyer City residents had their mail delivered by horse and buggy when this picture was taken on May 28, 1902. Mrs. Hilton is in the window (left) of their first house in Boyne City which stood where the Chamber of Commerce building now stands on

Lake Street. If you have any interesting old pictures of the area and would like to share them with our readers, bring them to the office and we will make copies.

Marshall Sayles

There is so little to do down here in Florida I can't get anything done.

Have you read about the California law that says it is okay for a man and woman to live happily together without being married? In Boyne City some people are hoping the council will enact a law that says a man and woman must live happily together even though they are married.

If you were to take the fifth as often as some of those fellows in Washington these days you

would be known as the town drunk.

I was singing a little song the other day that went: You take the high road and I'll take the low road and I'll be in Boyne Falls before thee. A fellow who was listening took strong objection. "You nut," he said. "That's not thee, the right word is ye."

Boy, was I embarrassed.

A senior citizen here in Florida was saying, "All my life I have tried to get something for nothing; and now that I have got something, it ain't worth nothing." (That sounds like me. Oh, my gosh, maybe it was.)

He: How come you didn't suc-

ceed in changing the name of Front Street to Harbor View Drive?

Me: I did. It's just that the city council doesn't know it yet.

He: But they've still got the old Front Street signs up.

Me: They've got the Main Street signs up too, but it isn't the main street.

See Marshall Sayles/Page 4

Ware-withal

I had a birthday one day recently and I thoroughly enjoyed it. No big celebration marked the event. But cards and calls and presents made the day festive. And I realized that while I've always gotten a kick out of birthdays, I enjoy them even more since I've reached the age when I'm not supposed to. According to conventional wisdom, I'm supposed to be resenting or at least regretting them.

As I sat in front of the fire the evening of my birthday, I got to thinking about age and the odd way that Americans view it. And it seemed to be tied, at least partly, to the emphasis on "acting your age".

While children are growing up, when they behave badly, their parents tell them to "act your age". The parents make it clear that if the children do, all will be rosy.

So the kids learn well and early what "acting your age" means—sitting down, shutting up, looking presentable and doing what you're told. These, and variations on them, are the rules for good behavior.

When the children get a little older, things get more complicated. The old rules still stand for some occasions, but they're stirred in with some new ones—standing up straight and for your rights, speaking and thinking for yourself and using

good judgment in matters of appearance. These less clear-cut rules, along with the new messages they're receiving from their bodies, make life confusing for adolescents. Still, they know that following the rules of "acting your age" is the standard for acceptable behavior.

Then come some years of adulthood when the rules aren't too different from the late teens. But that doesn't last long.

When adults are in the late 30s or early 40s, "acting your age" ceases to be the standard. Americans start to work hard at acting and looking younger than they are. It may have to do with the theory that some experts hold that people reach a peak of brain power and physical attractiveness in the mid-20s to the mid-30s. And so it's only natural that everyone wants to hang on to or recapture their high point.

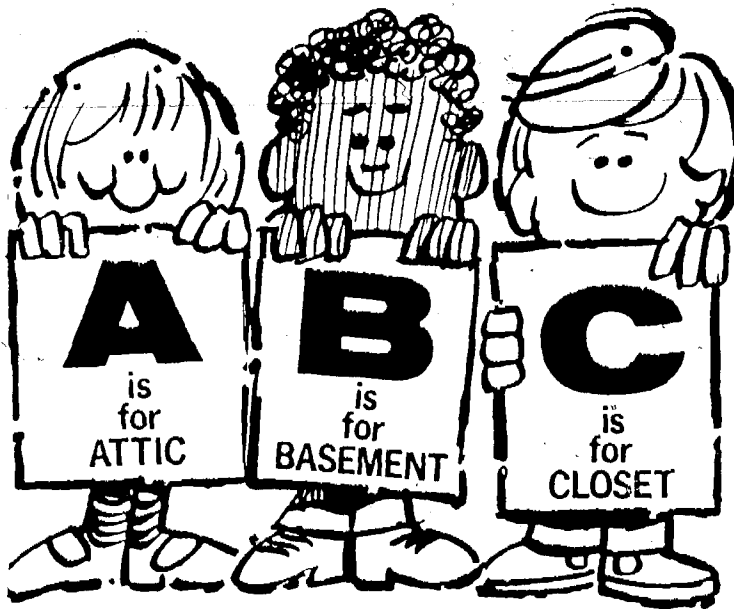
That could be the case, I guess. At any rate, the most complimentary thing that can be said to or of an adult past 40 is that he or she doesn't act or look their age.

This doesn't seem to strike other people as strange, but I find this turnabout astonishing. But maybe that's because I feel out of it.

I'm pretty sure I never had a peak nor was ever even on my way to one. I've moved along through life pretty much on the level. I picked up a little knowledge and skill here and there. But then I lost some too along the way—probably as much as I gained. So the net gains at any one time never added up to a peak. As for my physical appearance, there never was a prime time for that either.

So I figure that my See Ware-Withal/Page 4

It's time to think about your A,B,C's!



Start the search . . . in the attic, in the basement, in the closet . . . and collect those things you no longer need or use. A simple phone call starts your Classified ad on its way to people who are looking for your "don't needs."

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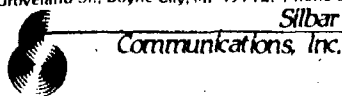
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DEADLINES for general news, notices, display advertising, photographs and classified advertising is 5:00 Monday.

SEND ADDRESS CHANGES to The Charlevoix County Press, P.O. Box A, 108 Groveland St., Boyne City, MI 49712. Phone 616-582-6761.



Farmers need growth in export market for financial growth

EAST LANSING—American farmers cannot expect a dramatic turnaround in the farm economy this decade, but farmers enrolled in price support programs will likely see stability in their net returns.

"It's going to be difficult for farmers to make a great deal of financial progress until we get growth in the export market," says John "Jake" Ferris, a Michigan State University agricultural economist. "This turnaround could take until the 1990s."

Ferris points out that the federal

government, through the Food Security Act of 1985, has mounted an all-out effort to make American agricultural products more competitive in world markets. At the same time, participants in the farm programs are benefiting from the price support and direct payment features of the act.

"The differences between being in a price support program and not being in a program are becoming much greater," Ferris says. "Net returns over variable costs are likely to be two to three times as great for participants as for

non-participants, at least for the next couple of years."

Ferris explains that today's bulging surpluses and low commodity prices are the result of an export market that grew in the '80s, then dropped off. During this era of rapid export growth, the U.S. agricultural industry changed from a domestic to a more export-orientated industry. Exports in the early '70s accounted for 10 percent of the gross farm income for the American farmer. By the late '70s, exports had increased to nearly 30 percent of the gross farm in-

come. "We welcomed it," Ferris said about America's increased participation in the world export market. "We saw growth coming in agriculture. It was a period of general prosperity. Optimism was high, and there was reason for some optimism. Perhaps the optimism went too far—far beyond the realism of what might happen in the 1980s. We should not have expected the growth rate of exports that took place in the '70s to continue in the '80s," he sums up. But the American farming industry of the '70s was geared

to meet the demands and reap the profits of the export market. Government price support programs in the early 1980s helped fuel increased crop production. "The Agriculture and Food Act of 1981 was designed against a backdrop of very rapid inflation," Ferris explains. "I think we probably set price supports above levels that could be justified from the standpoint of costs and international competition."

Even with implementation of the Food Security Act of 1985, farm surpluses continue to be a growing problem for

American farmers. At the end of the 1986 crop year, the carryover of corn and wheat will be more than 80 percent of the amount normally used in a year. Soybean surpluses will be about 30 percent of annual use.

Ferris says reducing this carryover to desired levels will be difficult, even with acreage diversion programs offered to grain farmers.

"Even under the best of circumstances, and with growth in the export market, it will likely take four to five years to bring the carryover level

down to the point that will allow market prices to break free of the loan rate," Ferris says. "This scenario would be changed if there is a major modification of the farm programs, and/or if the weather is abnormally unfavorable."

Ferris says the key to growth of the American agricultural export industry is the sale of grain to developing countries. Before the worldwide recession of the '80s, the per capita consumption of feed grains outside the United States was on an upward trend. The recession reversed

this trend. "There is a big market potential out there if we can get those struggling countries into an economic development pattern that will allow them to increase their purchases of feed grains, soybeans and soybean products," Ferris says.

Reviewing the '80s is enough to make one discouraged and pessimistic about the future of agriculture, Ferris says. He believes the American farming and agribusiness industries have the know-how and the will to be com-

petitive, but the country will have to be more aggressive in expanding and developing markets abroad.

"We're babes in the woods in marketing," says Ferris. "We didn't have to market in the '70s—we just had to fulfill that very rapidly growing demand. Now the shoe's on the other foot. We simply have to be more geared to finding out what other nations need, then going out and marketing our products effectively."

Workshop to promote care to calves raised for herd replacement

EAST LANSING, Mich.—Many dairy farmers could probably make a lot more money with their dairy herds if they gave more care to the calves they raise for herd replacements. Just how much

more money is hard to pin down. But almost everyone associated with dairy herd management in the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service believes that farmers could substantially increase

their profit margin. To show farmers how to do this is the purpose of an all-day workshop being held around the state Jan. 8-9. It's called "Raising Dairy Heifers for More Profit Through Better Management."

Nutrition, Breeding, Health and Housing.

"We're not saying that producers are

doing a poor job," says Bill Bickert, MSU Extension agricultural engineer. "But there are some

areas of management being overlooked by producers, and there are some new ideas

that we've developed that can help them do a more profitable job."

The workshop will run from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and cost \$15 per person, which includes the noon meal and a workbook that will contain nine publications on calf production (economics to breeding improvement guidelines) plus worksheets for the session.

Topics to be covered include: raising, contracting

or buying replacements; cost-conscious feeding programs; preventive medicine before birth to freshening; breeding heifers to calve at 24 months; and building and remodeling replacement facilities to enhance management.

The speakers will be drawn from the MSU Extension field staff, the departments of agricultural engineering and animal science, and the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The date and location for the meeting is Feb. 10, Gaylord, Chale Motor Inn (I-75 and M-32).

Prior registration for the workshop is required so that meals can be arranged and educational materials prepared for all participants. Registration forms are available from county Cooperative Extension Service offices. You can also call (517) 355-3477.

Former Walloon resident honored

Bridget (Hart) Levarine, daughter of Vera and Bettie Hart of Wildwood Harbor, Walloon Lake, and granddaughter of the late Mabel Fuller, a long time resident of Boyne City, has been chosen teacher of the

year in the Pinckney School District, from that she was selected from four teachers in her region and from 26 in the state of Michigan, with 500 school districts participating in the

program. Bridget has been honored at several banquets by parents and her peers. There will be an honor day by the Michigan Dept. of Education in the spring of 1987 in Lansing.

She is a graduate of Redford Union High School in Redford Township, of Northern Michigan University in Marquette, receiving a Bachelor of Science degree in education. She holds a masters degree from Michigan State University.

Bridget has been a summer resident of Walloon Lake during her childhood and youth. She has many cousins and a great aunt, Mrs. Leona Thayer, in this area.

She lives with her husband Edward and two children in Farmington Hills.

Continued from Page 3

Marshall Sayles

He: Yes it is.
Me: No it isn't. Water Street is Boyne City's main street.
He: Keep that up and Lake Street merchants will fly off the handle.
Me: Lake Street merchants haven't flown off the handle since Sam Arbuckle took the twist out of the Boyne River and flew the flow headfirst into Lake Charlevoix.

He: Flew the flow? How come you always change the subject whenever I mention Front Street?
Me: Next question, please.

When an American is home, he goes to the bathroom. When he is out in public, he goes to the restroom. (That's one of my seventeen ways of changing the subject when I'm asked about Front Street.)

You might get a better grasp of the wise chatter in this column if you would run your finger under each line and kind

Continued from Page 1

Atlantic salmon planted in Lake Charlevoix. The 20,000 plant should see fish up to three pounds by anglers in 1988-89.

NOVEMBER
Area vote shows Democratic support.

BC planners approve new mall on corner of Main and Front Streets. Enough room for nine stores is anticipated, and room for a medical clinic is projected. Completion expected to be in time for next summer.

East Jordan petitioned to change nick-name of Red Devils.

Austin and Helen Sevens are driving around in a new \$20,000 customized van they won by filling out an entry at Mather's Ford. They also won a weekend vacation for four at a lodge near Glen Arbor.

BC planners and Courtiers-Bendix try to blend planning ideas.

Charlevoix County Hospice holds memorial service honoring all past patients at the United Methodist Church in Boyne City.

Food basket preparations are underway, donations asked.

BC approved submitting of a full grant application that, if approved, would tie all three downtown parks together under one umbrella and allow for needed improvements in all parks. The plan is for a Land and Soil Conservation Grant for \$250,000. Half of the money would come from the fund, some paid for by in-kind work, donations, and \$35,000 from the general fund.

A controversial boat allocation plan based on a complicated stamp system to control the density of boats on Lake Charlevoix was not one of the six recommendations finally approved and expected to be passed on to the county planners.

of mumble as you read.

If you ask me, this column is one awful peck of pickled peppers.

Ware-withal

Continued from Page 3

peaklessness is why I continue to enjoy birthdays. I have no high point to look back on and try to recapture, so I face forward and enjoy the milestones as they come. Still, I have to say I wouldn't mind if it were said of me that I act or look younger than I am.

Letters

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

The Publishers

Year

DECEMBER
Boyne City's new \$51,478 ambulance has arrived.

A boycott suggested by union members after they felt the city planners were coming down too hard on the Courter operation has been defused.

Ninth and tenth graders will start a two week session on human sexuality on recommendations set forth by the Human Growth and Development committee.

Petition asks EJ to retain Red Devils name.

Tests determine landfill wastes cannot be moved to be consolidated for capping. Report showed refuse has been buried deeper and over a larger area than suspected.

Courters site and zoning has been approved by BC planners after a month of concern about jobs and a possible city-wide boycott threat.

BC votes to vacate portion of Main Street for larger share of land owned by Harborage developers next to the city wastewater treatment plant.

A deer-innertube accident occurred at Avalanche. Deer left scene of accident before police arrived.

New rules covering the operation of the nearly complete East Jordan Marina were put into effect for the coming sailing season. Rules and regulations are experimental as everything at the marina is new and adjustments are expected.

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. Township officials want to gather more information before deciding.

Volunteers made about 191 baskets of food to be distributed for Christmas.

3 DAY DELIVERY
On most items!
WE WILL MATCH SEARS Traverse City Advertised Prices!
SEARS CATALOG MERCHANT
108 S. Lake, Boyne City
Ron & Elaine Grunch
582-6574
Sears
CELEBRATING OUR NEW CENTURY

Bingham Insurance & Associates
Formerly John Best Agency
YOUR INSURANCE AGENT
Charlevoix 547-4062
East Jordan 536-3304
Boyne City 582-6061
Port Air Plaza 507 Water St.
120 E. Water

EAST JORDAN FAMILY HEALTH CENTER
601 Bridge St., East Jordan
Thomas Curtin, M.D.
Mitchell Carey, M.D.
Family Practice
Roderic Tinney, M.D.,
Pediatrics
536-2206
Robert Anderson, O.D.
Optometry
536-2240

How do you build your IRA on experience rather than gimmicks? No problem.
It seems everyone's interested in getting your Individual Retirement Account... with handsome offers from interest bonuses to free toasters. Auto-Owners has been planning retirement incomes long before there was an IRA. And they can also provide the accurate, timely records you'll need for the Internal Revenue Service.
Just ask your "no problem" Auto-Owners agent how you can build your IRA on experience rather than gimmicks.
Auto-Owners Insurance The No Problem People
RUEGSEGGER-STANLEY INSURANCE AGENCY
Since 1905
106 Water St., Boyne City, MI 582-6251

Here's an eyeglass sale that'll shatter the competition.

UP TO 60% OFF FRAMES.

Right now, you'll get up to 60% off eyeglass frames at NuVision when you purchase prescription lenses. Up to 60% off. Hundreds of frames are in stock including designer styles. Plus, we'll include a choice of glass or plastic lenses, oversized lenses or extra-strong prescriptions at no additional cost. Which means you can buy the glasses you want at a price you want to pay.

And you can save big on contacts. Starting at:
Clear Soft Daily-Wear \$49
DuraSoft Colors Tinted Soft \$179
Clear Soft Extended-Wear \$74
Does not include eye examination or care kit. Offer good at participating offices only. Some restrictions apply.

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

Classified Ads

Just call 582-6761 to place your ad.

105 Card of Thanks

Thanks to the doctors, nurses and employees of Charlevoix Area Hospital and Grandvue for their excellent care. Also to Rev. Kenneth Bernthal, relatives, neighbors and friends for get well cards, visitations, gifts and errands at home.
Helen Larson

135 Special Notices

ROAST BEEF STEW DINNER

Saturday, Jan. 10
5-7 p.m.
United Methodist Church of East Jordan
Adults.....\$4.50
6-12.....\$2.00
5 & under.....free

250 Furniture

TWIN BED FRAME and box springs for sale. No mattress. \$30 for set. Call 582-2345 evenings, 582-6761 days.

FOR SALE - Duncan phyfe drop leaf table with leaves and 6 chairs. \$100. Call 536-7772.

SOLID WALNUT CHEST, contemporary styling. Five large drawers. Good condition. Call 582-6761 or 582-2345.

WALNUT BOOKCASES, for contemporary or traditional decor. Matching set of two, 6ft. tall x 4 ft. wide x 1 1/2 ft. deep. Quality made furniture in good condition. \$130.00 each bookcase. Nice Christmas present. Call 582-6761 days, 582-2345 evenings.

250 Furniture

TWO WALNUT buffets, 40-50 years old. One in near perfect condition, \$140, one needs refinishing, \$55. Call 582-6761 days, 582-2345 evenings.

275 Miscellaneous for Sale

KENMORE WASHER, heavy-duty, gold color, approx. 4 years old, good condition. \$200. Also in gold, Frigidaire refrigerator and corning glass top stove with pots & pans available. Call 582-6761 days, or 582-2345 evenings.

ORDER NOW

Rubber stamps, imprinted. Polymer 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
Boyer City

METAL SHEETS

Building a shed for your wood supply, making a deer blind, getting an early start on your ice shanty, replacing metal work on antique furniture? We have used aluminum printing plates 22x35 inches at the Charlevoix County Press. 40 cents each, 3/\$1.00, 25/\$8.00.

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, Boyer City. 582-6761.

295 Wanted

WANTED-CIGAR store (figures) Indians; antique coin operated machines-slots, arcade, gambling, vending machines. Tim Carlin, 422 South Main, Bryan, Ohio 43506, 419-636-5622.

300 Business Opportunities

OWN & OPERATE candy confection vending route, your area. High profit items. Start part-time. Not a job offering. Cash investment \$2475.00 to \$4950.00. Write Owatonna Vendors Exchange, Box 411, Owatonna, MN. 55060. Include phone number.

315 Condominiums-Townhouses

FOR RENT OR SALE, two bedroom condo, furnished, at the LANDINGS, Boyer City. 517-546-0078.

BOYER CITY 2, 3, 4, bedroom condominiums. \$33,000 to \$80,000. Garages optional. Six miles to Boyer Mt. 582-6629 or 313-437-5028 evenings.

317 Cottages & Chalets

SKI CHALET

15 Miles from Boyer Mountain Lake Charlevoix Access/View Sleeps Eight \$200. Weekend Rental Or For Sale At \$63,900. MARSH-CARVER COMPANY 616-582-9083 or 517-339-8933 after 8 p.m.

360 Real Estate Services

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

410 Condominiums-Townhouses

VACATION CONDO sleeps 4-6 people, starting at \$30.00 per night, five miles to Boyer Mt. 313-437-5028.

411 Cottages and Chalets

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom cottage on M-32. Call 517-426-8187.

440 Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: TWO bedroom home in Boyer City. \$250 per month plus utilities. Call Dawn Realty, 582-6944 or 582-2108.

445 Living Quarters for Rent

SHARE RENTAL in home in Boyer City. \$150 per month. 582-6293.

500 Help Wanted

WANTED: SITTER FOR two children, ages 2 and 5, in my home from 3:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Preferably older woman. 582-6926 before 3 p.m.

500 Help Wanted

TEACHING-FAMILY ASSISTANT needed to work with youths in group home in Charlevoix. Varied hours, college degree preferred. Send resume to CHARLEVOIX TEACHING-FAMILY HOME, Box 55 D, Old U.S. 31 South, Charlevoix, MI 49720.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY

needs mature person for short trips surrounding Boyer. Contact customers. We train. Write P.G. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 961005, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76161.

SEEKING CLOTHING store manager in Boyer City. Experience preferred. Contact Jim Rogers, 616-946-3650.

VOLUNTEERS

needed for Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE). FREE IRS Training scheduled for January 13-14-15 qualifies you for Tax Form preparation for Elderly. Call 616-347-5070 for further TCE information.

695 Tractors & Farm Equipment

NEW SNOWBLOWERS, 3 pt, 2 stage, single or double augers, 4' thru 9'. 15-20 tractors for snowblowing. Check our prices on new tractor tire chains. Graf Equipment, 1100 Woodmere, Traverse City. Call collect 616-947-6321, 947-6381.

704 Appliance Service

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

750 Jewelry & Clocks

LYNN SHAW JEWELER, 111 S. Lake, Boyer City, MI 582-6388. Watch-Clock-Jewelry-Repairing.

762 Painting & Decorating

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

Big Rock has record output

CHARLEVOIX, Mich., January 2, 1987-The Big Rock Point Nuclear Plant generated more electricity during 1986 than during any other calendar year in its history. The plant's 1986 output of 505,740 megawatt-hours broke its previous record of 501,168 megawatt-hours set in 1967.

In the process of setting the new record, the plant staff achieved a safety record of equal significance: the best employee radiation safety performance in the plant's 24-year history.

"We've achieved our highest electric output ever with the lowest total exposure ever," said David P. Hoffman, plant superintendent. "We've proven that an older nuclear plant can continue to be a safe and reliable energy source for the customers of Consumers Power Company." The plant first generated electricity in 1962 and is now the second oldest operating commercial nuclear power plant in the United States.

"Our peak output comes at a particularly critical time since customer demand for electricity continues to grow and the company's electric reserve margin is tight," Hoffman added. Big Rock Point's production in 1986 was sufficient to serve the electric power needs of more than 75,000 homes.

The nuclear plant's 1986 production-with a retail value exceeding \$33 million-would be difficult to replace by alternative energy sources. For example, it would have taken more than a quarter of a million cords of dry firewood to generate the same electric output.

What's Happening

GIFT OF LIFE

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will come to Boyer City on Monday, January 12, 1987. It will be located at Christ Lutheran Church-M-75 south from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m. Anyone in good health from ages 17 through 65 can give. Call 582-6029 (Shirley

Bauer) for more information.

COME FOR DINNER

The United Methodist Church of East Jordan would like to invite you to a dinner of roast beef stew on Saturday, January 10, 5-7 p.m. at the Church, 201 4th St. Children under 5 years, free.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN SCHOOL OF THE BIBLE

Winter quarter begins January 21. Three courses are offered: (2) Communion With God, (1) Bible Survey. Write: NM-SB, P.O. Box 527, Charlevoix, MI 49720. 616-547-6430. Register Now!

Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

All interested persons are hereby advised that the Charlevoix County Road Commission is proposing construction of relocated Boyer Mt. Road from U.S. 131, west and north to existing Boyer Mt. Road, Boyer Valley Township. The proposed construction includes a bridge crossing the Boyer River and approximately 0.4 mile of two lane bituminous asphalt pavement.

Under Federal, State and Local Procedures, any citizen who would be affected by the proposed project may request in writing that a formal Public Hearing be held concerning the social, environmental and economic effects of this proposal.

As required by Federal Regulations, an Environmental Assessment (EA) has been prepared evaluating the social, economic and environmental aspects of the project. The Environmental Assessment demonstrates that implementation of the proposed action will not have a significant impact on the quality of the human environment. Copies of the Environmental Assessment are available for public inspection or may be obtained at Charlevoix County Road Commission, P.O. Box 39, 1051 E. Division St., Boyer City, MI 49712.

Any person that believes that the analysis of the social, economic and environmental impacts presented in the EA is inadequate to assess their significance is invited to submit in writing the substantive and factual basis for their belief. Also, any person may request, in writing, a public hearing. These should be sent to Fred Welch, Engineer-Manager, Charlevoix County Road Commission, P.O. Box 39, Boyer City, MI 49712, before February 8, 1987.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage granted by Dean E. Gilkerson and Marlene E. Gilkerson, husband and wife, 8532 Fostoria Road, Fostoria, MI 48435, Mortgage, to the Northwestern State Bank, a Michigan Banking Corporation, the Mortgage, dated September 9th, 1976, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deed in the County of Charlevoix on September 14th, 1976, in Liber 146, Page 989, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this Notice for principal and interest, the sum of Nine Thousand Seven Hundred Two and 63/100, (\$9,702.63) Dollars.

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. 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 the 28th day of January, 1987 at 10 o'clock a.m., said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder at the main entrance of the County Building, Charlevoix County, Charlevoix, Michigan 49720, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at twelve (12%) per cent per annum and all legal costs, charges or sums which may be paid by the undersigned necessary to protect its interest in the premises. The Mortgage Sale forecloses any and all interest in and to the below described property, of Dean E. Gilkerson and

Marlene E. Gilkerson, husband and wife, pursuant to mortgage dated September 9th, 1976, and recorded September 14th, 1976, in Liber 146, Page 989, Charlevoix County Records, and interest of The Missionary Church, a Michigan Ecclesiastical Corporation, of East Jordan, Michigan 49727, pursuant to a Second Mortgage recorded in Liber 157, Page 841, Charlevoix County Records.

WHEREAS, said lands and tenements more particularly described as follows:

Situated in the City of East Jordan, Charlevoix County, Michigan:

The East 96 feet of Lot 6 of Block 4 of the Village of South Lake (now incorporated as the City of East Jordan) as per the recorded plat thereof. Also, a parcel of land commencing at the Northeast corner of Lot 5 of Block 4 of the Village of South Lake (now incorporated as the City of East Jordan) as per recorded plat thereof; thence West 58 feet; thence South 1.9 feet; thence East 58 feet; thence North 1.9 feet to the place of beginning.

The redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of such sale.

Dated: December 18, 1986
NORTHWESTERN STATE BANK MORTGAGEE.
Richard W. May Attorney for Mortgagee
201 River St., Box 140
Boyer City, MI 49712
(616)582-6751
dec 24, 31
jan 7, 14, 21

Tidbits

The penalty for laughing in a courtroom is six months in jail; if it were not for this penalty, the jury would never hear the evidence. H. L. Mencken

One-time only fuel assistance available for those eligible

Home Heating Assistance is available to income eligible households who are experiencing extremely high home heating costs in relation to their income. Northwest Michigan Human Services Agency is currently operating the Targeted Fuel Assistance (TFA) Program, one component of Michigan's 1987 Home Energy Assistance Program administered at the state level by the Department of Social Services and Department of Labor/Bureau of Community Services. TFA will provide a one-time only fuel assistance benefit up to \$200 per eligible household.

NMHA has been allocated a total of \$105,000 to be spread across the ten county service region which includes Antrim, Benzie, Charlevoix, Emmet, Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, Leelanau, Missaukee, Roscommon, and Wexford Counties.

Eligibility for this assistance is determined by: 1) the total annual gross income, before taxes and other deductions, and the number of people residing in that household. For a household of one, the gross total income must be less than \$6,700 per

year. For each additional household member, add \$2,350 per year. The maximum gross income for a household of four, for example, would be \$13,750; 2) the annual cost of all fuels used for heating the home (minus the Department of Treasury's Home Heating Credit or Department of Social Services Special Heating Allowance) must exceed twelve (12) percent of the total gross annual income. Electric costs can be included only if electric heat is used.

Because the eligibility calculations are difficult and somewhat confusing, it is recommended that those who want to apply for the program contact NMHA by phone to help determine whether or not they qualify. For those areas where a local office is a long distance call (Cadillac / 775-9781; Traverse City / 947-3780; Petoskey / 347-9070) the NMHA Targeted Fuel Assistance toll free number is 1-800-632-7334. Those who do qualify for Targeted Fuel Assistance must be able to provide proof of income and documentation of fuel costs.

Service Directory

Jedco Building Co.
COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL BUILDING & REMODELING
616-582-2702
LICENSED BUILDER BOYER CITY, MICH. 49712

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EJ Sports Boosters may halt student spectator bus

BY DENNIS SKROCKI
The East Jordan Sports Booster Club held its monthly meeting last Monday, January 5, in the high school cafeteria. After being called to order, the meeting began with usual reports from the secretary and treasurer. The first topic of discussion was that of the OM competition which this year will be held in East Jordan. The boosters, as they did two years ago during the multi-school activity, are holding a concession stand in which they will offer a full plate lunch along with various other snacks.

An estimated turnout of approximately 2500 is expected for this event which will be held at both the high school and elementary buildings. A new popcorn machine was received from Superior Products of Minnesota at the purchase price of \$605. This new machine will take the place of the old unit which is now 23 years old. A discussion of possible discontinuation of the basketball spectator bus took place. It seems that the student body response to this has not been as good as expected. The greatest

number traveling on the bus to any game thus far has been eight. The club approved a motion by head football coach Ted Jeffery for the purchase of a weight unit at the cost of \$425. This is to be added to the schools weightlifting room. Because of an exceptional turnout at the fall sports banquet (98% athlete-parent showing), the boosters have decided to fund a winter banquet and a tentative date of Saturday, March 21 has been set. The next meeting is scheduled to take place on Monday, February 2.

Boyne freshmen ravage Rams 48-29

Boyne City's freshman basketball squad held the Harbor Springs Rams to just 12 points through three periods of action Monday night, as they eventually finished it off for a 48-29 drubbing over the visiting Rams.

The Ramblers took the early lead, outscoring the Rams 9-5 after one period and put together a 11-2 second quarter to lead 20-7 at the half. Boyne City finished the third quarter with 20 points while giving up five points to lead 40-12 entering

the final period. With an entire team of Rambler reserves on the floor, Harbor scored 17 points in the fourth quarter to 8 for the Ramblers. Although the Rams had no players to reach double figures, the Ramblers high scorers Todd Gasco and Jim Abney

scored 14 and 11 points respectively. Other Rambler scorers included Scott Knipe with 5 points, Wayne Avery

had 4 points, Chris Down and Shawn Vondra netted 3 points each, while Scott Hammontree, Jeremy Babcock, Dean Alger, and Eric Fischer all contributed 2 points apiece.

Deisler high qualifier at TC Miller Classic

Boyne City's Joe Deisler Jr. took another second place finish to Clayton McGovern at Timber Lanes in Traverse City last Saturday at the January stop of the Miller Lite Northern Michigan Classic after he left a seven pin in the final game and figured out there was no way he could have won the

match. Deisler took home a check for being the high qualifier as well as the highest game rolled in the match. He rolled a 1458 pin count for the six qualifying games. One of those was a 279 game on the Timber Lanes boards. Others competing in the tourney from

this area included Steve Sutfin, Bellaire and the lanes superintendent at Boyne City Lanes, Ron Grunch with a 38th place finish, Wayne Klienschrodt in 40th, Carl Bayster in 52nd, and Joe Etienne in 63rd. Others in the tourney included Ken Dell and Don Kleinschrodt.

Elk hunt successful, sets records in 86

LANSING—State records set for largest elk and widest antler spread were two of many highlights recorded at Michigan's December 9-14 elk hunt. Ninety-three of the 95 elk hunters participating in the hunt were successful in taking an elk by the close of the six-day season, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reported.

For Paul Chism of Farmington Hills, it was worth holding out for the perfect elk. His 14-point, 682-pound, field-dressed bull elk, bagged on the fourth day of the hunt, set a new State record for largest elk. The previous record, a 664-pound, field-dressed bull, was captured by Bernard Riley of Weidman in 1985.

Another highlight of the '86 hunt, included the first elk ever taken by a bow and arrow during Michigan's five elk hunts. The archery expertise of Ann Arbor's Jim Hoeft landed him the archery record along with a 355-pound, field-dressed cow elk.

EJ athletes to get into full swing after break

BY DENNIS SKROCKI
After a two week Christmas vacation layoff, the East Jordan athletic squads will swing back into action with the coming of this week. On Tuesday, January 6 the jayvee and varsity boys basketball teams will

host Central Lake in a Ski-Valley Conference showdown before traveling to Mancelona on Friday. On Thursday the jayvee and varsity girls volleyball teams will host Bellaire for their 1987 season opener. Also on Thursday, the ski team will compete in

their first meet at Boyne Mountain while the freshman basketball team travels to Indian River. The junior high boys basketball squads will begin their 1987 campaigns on Monday, January 12.

BC mens basketball scores high

In the Men's recreational league action over the weekend, Redman Enterprise took the high scoring honors with a 111 point win

over Precision Tool's 79. Taking high scoring honors for the Redman team was Brian Vroman with 34 points followed by Nick

Redman with 22. For Precision, Mike Spence hit for 22 and Tony Lutz had 20. Kruzels excavating almost hit the hundred mark

with a 98-74 win over the East Jordan Iron Works team. Taking high scoring honors in that game were Jeff Kruzal with 22, Mark Long and Cliff Haus both at 20 points for the Kruzal team while Steve Daniels hit for 17, Al Gasco added another 12 in the Ironworks losing effort.

Boyne River Inn took the Depot Restaurant in the clash between the two restaurant teams beating the Depot Boys by a score of 71 to 63. Taking the high scoring honors for the BRI were Hal Price with 17 and Kevin Fitzpatrick, 15. Depot high scorers were Dean Hicks with 20 while Tom Beyer added 10.

In other action, the Czerkies Construction team won by forfeit over the Mechanical Components team.

Bowling scores

Boyne City Lanes Friday Night No-Tap January 1, 1987	Northland Tobacco 229 220 210	Dennis Peck 210
Robert Timms 902 \$30	The Lounge 228 222 203	D. Guntar 203
Lana Bishop 811 \$22	Bartlett 225 224 202	Robert Peck Jr. 202
Ed Hoffbauer 808 \$17	Sportsman 207 242 202	Sam's Auct 1100 3182
Al Grams 801 \$13	Vulco, Excavating 205 244 1110 3149	United Tech 3127
Mark Folsom 778 \$10	Pitovske, Plastics 192 258	Ron's Pro Shop 1112
Jack Schunkath 771 \$8	Don Purcell Loggers 190 260	
	Carters 179 271	
	Control Engr 170 278 2	
	Clare - Ctn. Corn 159 291	
High Mens Game 300	End of 1st Half 12-15-86	
Bob Timms 231	Glen's 272 208	
Lana Bishop 231	Tang Sudo 261 218 1/2	
Triple Play Jackpot Winner	Fiel Const 257 222 1/2	
John Dionne \$82.00	Control 242 237 1/2	
Split up Jackpot Winner	N.W.S.B 240 239 1/2	
Brian Bennett Jr. \$69.00	Betty's 238 242	
	IMI 235 244 1/2	
	Frank's 221 259	
	Huff's 219 261	
	Ye Ole Nine 212 267 1/2	
	High Ind. Game	
	Brian Bennett Sr 235	
	Wayne Kleinschrodt 213	
	Leo Ward 206	
	High Ind. Series	
	B. Bennett Sr. 235-173-217-625	
	Leo Ward 171-167-206-544	
	Jim Rober 201-180-160-541	
	High Team Game	
	Glen's Market 1028	
	Glen's Market 1017	
	Betty's Rest 1006	
	High Team Series	
	Glen's Market 3027	
	Tang Sudo 2978	
	Betty's Rest 2958	
	winners 1st hall	
	East Jordan Coffee League 12-30-86	
	High Series	
	Shirley J. Petrie 498	
	Arlene Russell 497	
	Helen Essenberg 489	
	High Games	
	Dorothy Dreinh 194	
	Katie Miller 193	
	Arlene Russell 184	
	Sharon Heneveld had 66 pins over average for her series. Spills converted Sue Stallard 4-10, Jean Stowe 6-8-10, Dorothy Dreinh 3-10, Annabell Galtmore 6-7, Thora Kotowich 3-9-10, and Shirley Pettie 5-10.	
	East Jordan Coffee League 12-16-86	
	High Series	
	Jean Stowe 540	
	Debbie Warner 532	
	Helen Essenberg 465	
	High Games	
	Jean Stowe 202	
	Debbie Warner 192	
	Jean Stowe 185	
	Jean Stowe had 102 pins over average for her series. Spills converted Katie Miller 4-6-7-10, Betty Boswell 4-7-10, and Helen Sturgill 2-3-4-9.	
	High Ind. Game	
	Rainbow Bar 43 1/2 20 1/2	
	LeVanway Truck 34 30	
	Petrie Const 31 33	
	Round Table Rest 30 1/2 33 1/2	
	Jerry's Body Shop 30 34	
	N.W. State Bank 23 41	
	High Team Game	
	Rainbow Bar 4 0	
	Round Table Rest 3 1	
	N.W. State Bank 2 2	
	Jerry's Body Shop 2 2	
	LeVanway Truck 1 3	
	Petrie Const 0 4	

Michigan Bell today announced the company's first scholarship program—a \$25,000 annual effort which will award college-bound high school seniors, undergraduate college students and graduate business students. The Michigan Bell Scholarship Program is intended to help attract high-caliber candidates for future management positions, said E.W. (Mike) Reid, local corporate affairs manager. Reid said the Michigan Bell Scholarship Program complements the company's support of educational institutions in the state. "We're committed to supporting both higher education and the students attending our colleges and universities," he said. Students will be awarded scholarships based on high academic standing, demonstrated leadership and career plans which match Michigan Bell's long-term needs, Reid said. Beginning in 1987, \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded to 10 college-bound high school seniors, 10 college sophomores and five graduate students pursuing masters degrees in business administration. Reid said Michigan Bell is seeking candidates which meet the company's hiring needs, specifically those pursuing degrees in electrical engineering, engineering arts, computer science, business administration and candidates in MBA programs. Students attending 4-year accredited colleges in Michigan and Michigan residents attending 4-

year accredited out-of-state colleges are eligible. For further information, candidates should contact their high school or college adviser, or write: Michigan Bell Telephone Co., Employment Office, 444 Michigan Avenue, Room M-44, Detroit, MI 48226. Applications are due Feb. 1.

Mich Poplars to undergo growth improvement study

Poplars are becoming popular with wood products manufacturers, and Michigan State University forestry researchers are helping to boost poplar production.

Pulpwood producers cut more poplars than any other tree species, yet less than 1 percent of Michigan's commercial forestland is planted in poplars, according to Donald Dickmann, MSU forestry professor.

studying the role of poplar root systems in the production of harvestable wood. "Root systems of trees are largely unknown factors," Dickmann says. "By understanding the effects of water and fertilizer on root development, we can choose the right varieties and cultural techniques for a particular site." The research is part of an increasing emphasis on intensive forestry, in which trees are managed much like farm crops. Forestry scientists are accelerating tree growth by establishing plantations of genetically improved species that are carefully selected for specific sites and often nurtured with supplementary water and fertilizer. Finding out how poplar species respond to drought is of particular interest, Dickmann notes, because much of Michigan is dry during the summer. "There are great differences among poplar varieties in their responses to drought," he says. "Recent research has shown that some trees growing in dry conditions put 60 percent of their total growth into roots. No one anticipated that roots could be that much of a drain on available energy."

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Carey promoted
Leon A. Carey, son of Mercer L. and Virginia K. Carey of East Jordan, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class. Carey is a strategic aircraft maintenance specialist at Grissom Air Force Base, Ind., with the 305th Organizational Maintenance Squadron. He is a 1985 graduate of East Jordan High School.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS

CITY OF EAST JORDAN

The East Jordan City Council will meet in regular sessions on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 P.M. in City Hall.

City Boards & Commissions regular scheduled meetings in 1987:

Zoning Commission	2nd Thurs.	4:30 P.M.	City Hall
Dist. Library Board	1st Thurs.	7:00 P.M.	Library
Housing Commission	2nd Wed.	3:00 P.M.	Comm. office
Harbor Commission	Last Tues.	7:30 P.M.	City Hall
Recreation Comm.	3rd Mon.	7:00 P.M.	City Hall
Elm Pointe Comm.	2nd Wed.	4:00 P.M.	Elm Pointe
Ind. & Economic Comm.	1st Mon.	7:30 P.M.	Alpine Alum.

Interested or concerned Citizens are welcomed and encouraged to attend the 1987 sessions. All meetings will be held at the regular scheduled time unless otherwise publicly rescheduled.

Kathy O'Rear
City Clerk
Jan 7, 14

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF CONDITIONAL USE HEARING

Boyne City Planning Advisory Board
January 19, 1987

Pursuant to Rules and Regulations as outlined in the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance A-28, Section 2.40, please take notice that a re-opening of a Public Hearing will be held by the Boyne City Planning Advisory Board on Monday, January 19, 1987, at 5:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers, City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, to consider the request by Harold and Marcelyn Hamlin, for a Conditional Use Permit.

The Hamlins have purchased the former Dietze home at 134 W. Lincoln Street, Property Tax Codes 051-458-095-00 and 051-458-097-00.

The house is presently zoned R-2. The Hamlins wish to petition for a Conditional Use Permit so that the home may be converted to a two family dwelling in a single family dwelling district (R-2).

Any input for or against this Conditional use will be received by the City Clerk's Office, 319 N. Lake Street, through 5:00 p.m. of the Public Hearing Day, either via public appearance or mail. Letters already received on this matter will continue to be used as testimony. It is not necessary to re-write any letters unless comments are to be re-defined or re-stated.

Any and all objections for or against the requested Conditional use will be heard at the Public Hearing.

A detailed location of the area under consideration for this Conditional Use is available for review at City Hall.

dec 31, jan 7

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF CONDITIONAL USE HEARING

Boyne City Planning Advisory Board
January 19, 1987

Pursuant to Rules and Regulations as outlined in the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance A-28, Section 2.40, please take notice that a re-opening of a Public Hearing will be held by the Boyne City Planning Advisory Board on Monday, January 19, 1987, at 5:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers, City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, to consider the request of Valerie J. Cotanche, for a Conditional Use Permit.

The subject property under consideration for a Conditional Use is located at 419 North Park Street, and is the North 1/2 of Lot 3 and all of Lot 4 of Jersey's Addition to the City of Boyne City. The Property Tax Code is 051-050-003-00.

The house is presently zoned R-2. Ms. Cotanche wishes to petition for a Conditional Use Permit so that the home may be converted to a two family dwelling in a single family dwelling district (R-2).

Any input for or against this Conditional use will be received by the City Clerk's Office, 319 N. Lake Street, through 5:00 p.m. of the Public Hearing Day, either via public appearance or mail. Letters already received on this matter will continue to be used as testimony. It is not necessary to re-write any letters unless comments are to be re-defined or re-stated.

Any and all objections for or against the requested Conditional Use will be heard at the Public Hearing.

A detailed location of the area under consideration for this Conditional Use is available for review at City Hall.

dec 31, jan 7

SNOWSCOPE

Your guide to winter fun in the North

FREE

First January



Swedish sportswear maker goes high color, style

Imagine, probably, what would happen if Cyndi Lauper were allowed a free hand in decorating IBM's newest line of computers. The world of high-tech would never be the same. Just don't hold your breath for that one.

But "Skiers just wanna have fun" might fit exactly as the theme of Sportswear of Sweden, whose new line is

suddenly the rage of Europe and America. "It's the young hot skier look," is how Barbara Alley, New York, ski apparel expert and spokesman for Ski Show Television News, describes the S.O.S. line. "It's technically very advanced, it has all those wonderful colors, it's the first time anybody's put color on male skiers, and color belongs on everybody on the

slopes." In both concept and detail, S.O.S. skiwear is very advanced. It's very tough, light, warm, moisture-resistant, and allows almost complete unhampered freedom of movement. Protection against moisture and dirt is achieved through impregnation with a new Scotch Guard mixture that lasts as long as the garment.

The great freedom of unrestricted movement is allowed by an unusual half-raglan sleeve that is an S.O.S. exclusive.

The little quality touches are double-stitching of all exposed seams, metal zippers for strength where needed and which are protected outward and inward to avoid freezing and to avoid touching skin, nylon zippers in other areas to avoid

scratching hands, and large tabs on zipper pulls so they can be opened and closed even when wearing gloves or mitts.

Last season, S.O.S. took its IBM-level of skiwear technology and turned the equivalent of a Swedish Cyndi Lauper loose on colors and graphic treatments. Blazing, deep-tone colors of orange, red, plum, raspberry, purple,

sky, jade and yellow, and startling contrasts at collar, pocket slashes, and beltline set the European ski market ablaze.

Suddenly, this comparatively small company headquartered in Nacka, Sweden (just outside Stockholm) was the skiwear sales leader in Sweden, second in Norway, and among the top sellers in Switzerland and

France. With extensive media coverage of major ski events such as the pre-Olympics coming up this season as a preface to the 1988 Winter Games in Calgary, everyone will be seeing a lot of the S.O.S. style this year. As brilliant as the colors are, it's going to be impossible to miss.

Snowmobile derby at Eagle River, Wisc. Jan. 16-18

Eagle River, WI, December 23, 1986. The Adolph Coors Company has announced that it will sponsor the COORS

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP SNOWMOBILE DERBY. It is scheduled for Friday, Saturday and

Sunday, January 16, 17, and 18, 1987. The event will take place at the famed Eagle River high banked oval race track.

1986 Champion Jacques Villeneuve, the only three time winner of this event will return to defend his title. On hand to offer stiff competition to Jacques and to win their share of the \$25,000 purse will be veteran drivers Jeff and Greg Goodwin, Bobby Donahue, Dave Wahl, the Vessair brothers from Ontario, Team Decker's Allen and Chuck, and most of the top world snowmobile racers.

Special guests will be the Users, Bobby, Al and Al, Jr. They will participate in many of the special activities that are planned for the weekend. Among those activities is a Ride With the Cham-

ps, a day long snowmobile trip, hosted by ten or more of snowmobile racing's most famous drivers and fans who want to ride and visit with these heroes of the ice race tracks.

Twenty visiting Icelanders and ten race fans from Finland will also participate in the "Champ's Ride" and be a part of the Der-

by festivities. Another very special guest will be Mr. Gary Wetzel, Medal of Honor recipient of the Vietnam War.

The weekend will end with a Victory Banquet where all the Class winners will be honored. Tickets for the dinner, at the Eagle Waters Resort, will be sold at the Derby and selected sites in

Eagle River, for \$6.95 each.

The event will be covered by ESPN as well as WTBS.

Tickets are \$4.00 Friday, \$6.00 Saturday and \$8.00 on Sunday.

What is man's most deadly enemy in the wildlife world? The lion? - no. The polar bear? - no. According to National Wildlife magazine, mosquitoes may be man's deadliest foe. They deploy parasites that

cause malaria and kill one million people a year in Africa alone. They are also responsible for high death rates in India, Pakistan, Asia, Central America and the Caribbean islands.



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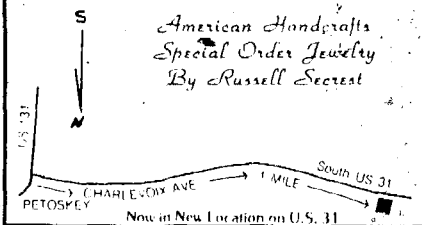
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VALUABLE COUPON

Making turns

Through thick and thin, Midwest skiing best

BY JIM SILBAR

Let me tell you something about midwestern skiing.

It's the best. Even with the recent thaw we have had over the holidays.

That fact was told to me by Billy Kidd, one of skiings more notable personalities, when he was here at Boyne Mountain a few weeks ago, and I verified that fact with a few phone calls of my own.

I was supposed to have one of the close relatives do a little skiing at Taos, located in the northern part of New Mexico over the Christmas week, but she couldn't.

She was told the mountain was closed.

Closed over the biggest week in a ski operators season? You bet.

Finding that out made me call a few other resorts in the area. Only those who had the ability to make snow had some portion of their mountain open.

That includes those "out west" and those further west.

But here in Michigan, our resorts were going at full steam.

Thanks to the snowmaking, but also thanks to the little bit of natural stuff we had around the first of December.

You might have a hard time finding it on the ground around here, but on the slopes, there is enough base to last skiers the whole season.

The only problem is, the area operators I know in the area are going to be making snow every chance they get when the temperature drops at night.

They do it, I think, just to "freshen" up the place.

Everybody likes to look at white stuff, not the grey that snow becomes with age.

But in talking with another ski patroler at the Highlands, he likened the stuff we are skiing upon just like spring skiing.

He says the snow turns to sugar about 2 p.m. and stays that way until the skiers

leave.

While he doesn't like skiing in January to snows in that condition, there are several nice things about spring skiing in the middle of the winter.

One, you don't have to wear all the down ski parkas. You

can get by with sweaters and a light shell type of parka.

Another is that the snow makes it easier to learn how to ski. By having the sugar, the turns just seem to happen when and where you want them.

One bad thing

about the snow is that it is easily pushed into mounds and too many skiers decide to turn in the same place.

But that may not happen in our area as there are other skiers who will make turns that push the snow back.

One thing you will be able to see, though, if this spring-like condition stays with us for a while, is the snow will all be pushed to the sides of the slopes.

With snow grooming equipment on the hill every night, that tendency

may not happen very much as they will bring the snow surface back to perfect.

I, for one, am happy that grooming equipment like our areas have were developed. That helps make skiing one of the more enjoyable sports we can do in the winter.

Don't let damaged engine hoses spoil your winter trip

pinched, plugged or loosened from a connection.

"Motorists should inspect engines for cracked, mushy, leaking, swollen or rotted hoses that should be replaced," Tellier said.

AAA Michigan advises car owners to have all radiator hoses replaced at the same time, because rubber components of the same age are likely to fail at about the same rate. Hose

clamps also should be inspected because a connection can only be as secure as the part holding it.

"The heater hose, which runs from the engine through the firewall to the heater core under the dash, needs more than just

a visual inspection," Tellier said. "Before cold weather sets in,

turn on the heater to see if it is operating properly."

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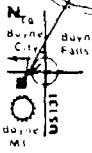
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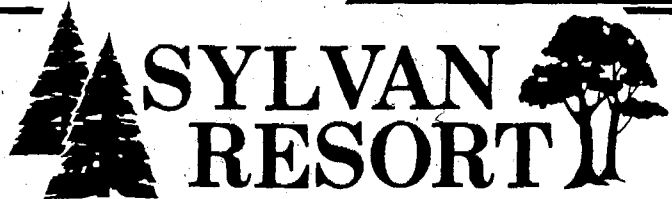
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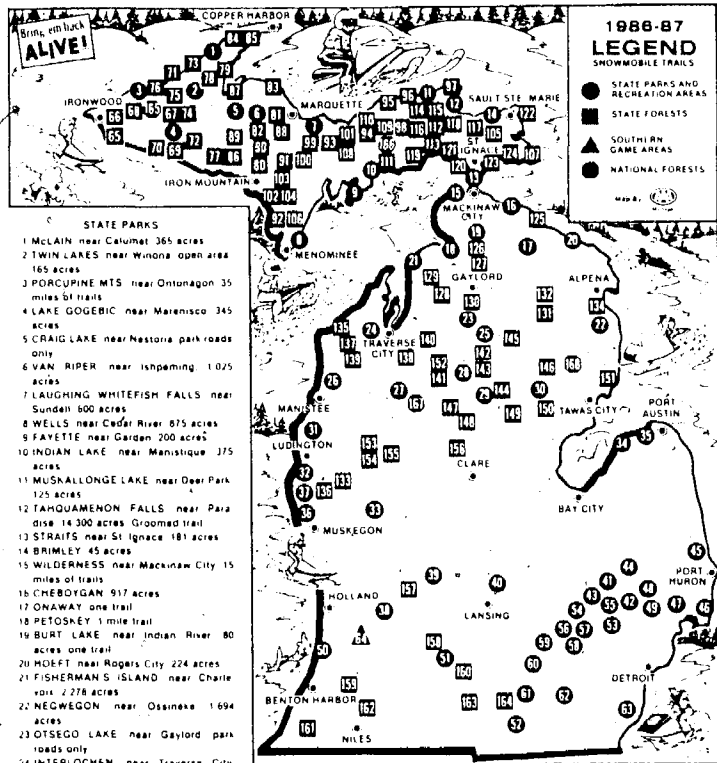
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Michigan residents asked to report sightings of wintering bald eagles



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 4. LAKE GOGEBIC near Marquette 345 acres
 5. CRAIG LAKE near Nestora park roads only
 6. VAN RIPER near Ishpeming 1,025 acres
 7. LAUGHING WHITEFISH FALLS near Soudan 600 acres
 8. WELLS near Cedar River 875 acres
 9. FAYETTE near Garden 200 acres
 10. INDIAN LAKE near Marquette 175 acres
 11. MUSKALLONGE LAKE near Deer Park 125 acres
 12. TAHOQUAMENON FALLS near Paradise 14 300 acres Groomed trail
 13. STRAITS near St Ignace 181 acres
 14. BRIMLEY 45 acres
 15. WILDERNESS near Mackinaw City 15 miles of trails
 16. CHEBOYGAN 917 acres
 17. ONAWAY one trail
 18. PETOSKEY 1 mile trail
 19. BURT LAKE near Indian River 80 acres one trail
 20. MOIST near Rogers City 224 acres
 21. FISHERMAN'S ISLAND near Charlie 101 2278 acres
 22. NEGUEGON near Oshtemo 1,694 acres
 23. OTSEGO LAKE near Gaylord park roads only
 24. INTERLOCHEN near Traverse City trail corridor
 25. HARTWICK PINES near Grayling 4,018 acres
 26. ORCHARD BEACH near Manistee 140 acres
 27. MITCHELL near Cadillac trail corridor
 28. NORTH HIGGINS LAKE near Roscommon 388 acres
 29. SOUTH HIGGINS LAKE near Roscommon trail corridor
 30. RIFLE RIVER near Rose City 4,318 acres
 31. LUDINGTON 7 miles of trails
 32. SILVER LAKE near trail 700 acres
 33. NEWAYGO 237 acres
 34. SLEEPER near Cassville 850 acres
 35. PORT CRESCENT near Port Austin 546 acres
 36. MUSKOGON 400 acres
 37. DOCK LAKE near Muskegon 561 acres
 38. TANKEE SPRINGS near Middleville 3,204 acres
 39. IONIA 2,700 acres
 40. SLEEPY HOLLOW near Lansing 2,800 acres
 41. ORTONVILLE 3,885 acres
 42. HOLLY near Pontiac 1,879 acres
 43. SEVEN LAKES near Holly 1,375 acres
 44. METAMORA MADLEY near Metamora 630 acres
 45. LAEPORF near Port Huron 200 acres
 46. ALGONAC 750 acres
 47. WETZEL near New Haven 849 acres
 48. BALD MOUNTAIN near Pontiac 2,800 acres
 49. ROCHESTER UTICA near Utica 400 acres
 50. VAN BUREN near South Haven 250 acres
 51. FORT CUSTER near Battle Creek 1,337 acres
 52. LAKE HUDSON near Hudson 2,850 acres
 53. PONTIAC LAKE near Pontiac 3,300 acres
 54. HIGHLAND near New Hudson 1,800 acres
 55. DODGE PARK NO 4 near Pontiac 130 acres
 56. BRIGHTON 3,620 acres
 57. FROUD LAKE near Midford 2,200 acres
 58. ISLAND LAKE near Brighton 3,100 acres
 59. PINKNEY near Gregory 5,300 acres
 60. WATERLOO 11,000 acres
 61. CAMBRIDGE near Cambridge Junction 120 acres
 62. HAYES near Clinton 400 acres
 63. STERLING near Monroe 525 acres
- SOUTHERN GAME AREA**
64. ALLEGAN 5 mi. NW of Allegan off 118th Ave Trail 20 mi. connecting with West Michigan Trail
- STATE FORESTS**
65. IRONWOOD at Ironwood Trail 42 mi.
 66. BESSEMER at Bessemer Trail 53 mi.
 67. BERGLAND BRUCE CROSSING at Bergland and Bruce Crossing Trail 85 mi.
 68. CAMP 9 Trail 2 mi. W of Connersville Trail 2 mi.
 69. MARENISCO PRESQUE ISLE WIS Iron Range State Forest in Marenisco Trail 12 mi.
 70. HAMSEY MARENISCO at Marenisco Trail 33 mi.

71. ONTONAGON MASS at Ontonagon Trail 35 mi.
72. MARENISCO BERGLAND at Marenisco Trail 24 mi.
73. ATLANTIC REDRIDGE 1 mi. W of Atlantic Trail 8 mi.
74. BERGLAND PORCUPINE MT 1 mi. N of Bergland Trail 18 mi.
75. BILL NICHOLS Mishawac State Forest at Mass Trail 40 mi.
76. PORCUPINE MT Porcupine Mtns St Pa Trail 29 mi.
77. STATE LINE WATERSMEET BRUCE CROSSING at Bruce Crossing Trail 60 mi.
78. MISERY BAY Mishawac State Forest 2 mi. N of Winona along M-26 Trail 14 mi.
79. ALSTON WINDA Mishawac State Forest at Donnan Trail 30 mi.
80. SILVER LAKE WEST BRANCH CAMP 5 mi. N of Channing on M-95 Trail 19 mi.
81. NEGAUNEE 2 mi. S of Marquette on M-78 and at Negaunee Trail 40 mi.
82. NEGAUNEE MICHIGAMME REPUBLIC at Negaunee Michiganmme or Republic Trail 46 mi.
83. MARQUETTE BIG BAY 4 mi. NW of Marquette at Forestville also at Big Bay Trail 37 mi.
84. KEWENAW Mishawac State Forest 1 mi. SE of Leaurum also in Copper Harbor Trail 50 mi.
85. LAURIUM LAKE LINDEN Mishawac State Forest in Laurium and Lake Linden Trail 5 mi.
86. CRYSTAL FALLS BATES JCT Iron Range State Forest 9 mi. NW of Crystal Falls off U.S. 141 Trail 18 mi.
87. LANSIE ALSTON SIDNAW Ottawa National Forest at L Ansie, Alston or Sid new Trail 51 mi.
88. PALMER Michiganmme State Forest 4 mi. NE of Palmer on M-35 Trail 7 mi.
89. KELSO CRYSTAL FALLS Iron Range State Forest at Raco Jct Trail 8 mi.
90. SILVER LAKE FLOODWOOD Ford River State Forest 5 mi. N of Channing on M-95 Trail 40 mi.
91. CHARLEY LAKES Ford River State Forest 6 mi. NE of Ralph Trail 6 mi.
92. LORETTO FELCH Ford River State Forest 1 mi. E of Waucaedah off US 2 or 2 mi. S of Posler City Trail 25 mi.
93. ONOTA CATHAM 2 mi. E of Chat ham off M-84 Trail 10 mi.
94. CHATHAM SHINGLETON at Shingle ton Trail 26 mi.
95. SHINGLETON GRAND MARAIS at Shingleton and Grand Marais Trail 24 mi.
96. GRAND MARAIS PINE STUMP JCT at Grand Marais or Pine Stump Jct Trail 25 mi.
97. PINE STUMP JCT PARADISE at Pine Stump Jct or Paradise Trail 36 mi.
98. SENEY at Seney Trail 48 mi.
99. LITTLE LAKE Escanaba River State Forest in Gwinn and Little Lake Trail 5 mi.
100. SAND PLAINS Michiganmme State Forest off M-35 at New Swanzy Trail 21 mi.
101. CHATHAM BRANCH Bay de Noc State Forest 2 mi. E of Chatham off M-94 Trail 6 mi.
102. FELCH GRADE Bay de Noc Menominee and Ford River State Forests at Felch Trail 44 mi.
103. PIPELINE Sturgeon River State Forest 1 mi. S of Ralph on Co. Rd. 581 Trail 17 mi.
104. SKUNK CREEK Sturgeon River State Forest 2 mi. N of Felch on Co. Rd. 581 Trail 22 mi.
105. KINROSS PICKFORD at Kinross or Pickford Trail 13 mi.
106. LAKE ANTOINE Sturgeon River State Forest 2 mi. E of Waucaedah at Beaver Pates Trail 10 mi.
107. DRUMMOND ISLAND on Drummond Island Trail 52 mi.
108. HOWE GRAND SABLE State Forest 15 mi. S of Munising on Hwy. 13 Trail 6 mi.
109. N. MIAWATHA Grand Sable State Forest at Shingleton Trail 48 mi.
110. SUNRISE Grand Sable State Forest 1 mi. N of Shingleton on Co. Rd. M15 Trail 40 mi.
111. MAYNIRE Manistee River State Forest 5 mi. N of Marquette on M-84 Trail 21 mi.
112. GRAND MARAIS Lake Superior State Forest 24 mi. N of Newberry on Co. Rd. 407 Trail 17 mi.
113. PINE STUMP TAHOQUAMENON FALLS Lake Superior State Forest 20 mi. N of Newberry on Co. Rd. 407 Trail 32 mi.
114. DOLLARVILLE DAM Tahouamenon River State Forest links Newberry with trails to Grand Marais and Tahouamenon Falls Trail 18 mi.
115. NEWBERRY UPPER TAHOQUAMENON FALLS Lake Superior and Tahouamenon State Forests Charcoal Grade 1 mi. N of Newberry or Tahouamenon Falls State Park Trail 25 mi.
116. MCMILLAN Tahouamenon River State Forest 3 mi. S of McMillan on Co. Rd. 429 Trail 13 mi.
117. PARADISE RACO Lake Superior and Munuscong State Forests at Paradise of Raco Trail 35 mi.
118. PARADISE UPPER TAHOQUAMENON FALLS Lake Superior State Forest 1 mi. W of Paradise on M-129 Trail 14 mi.
119. PULLUP LAKE Mackinac and Tahouamenon State Forests 2 mi. E of Newberry on U.S. 27 to M-28 4 mi. S of Newberry Trail 20 mi.
120. CARP RIVER Mackinac State Forest 3 mi. NE of Brewton on Worth Rd to 2 mi. SW of Trout Lake Trail 18 mi.
121. REXTON Mackinac State Forest at Rexton Trail 20 mi.
122. SOO RAPID Munuscong State Forest Sherman Park 1 mi. E of Sault Ste. Marie Trail 21 mi.
123. CASTLE ROCK Mackinac State Forest 4 mi. N of St Ignace off I-75 Trail 18 mi.
124. CEDARVILLE Munuscong State Forest 1 mi. N of Cedarville on M-129 Trail 26 mi.
125. CHEBOYGAN BLACK MOUNTAIN Black Lake State Forest 3 mi. E of Cheboy gan Trail 45 mi.
126. INDIAN RIVER Hardwood State Forest 2 mi. W of Indian River on M-68 Trail 21 mi.
127. WOLVERINE Hardwood State Forest 2 mi. W of 1 mi. S of Wolverine to Peat Rd Trail 17 mi.
128. JORDAN VALLEY 1 mi. S of Boyne Falls on U.S. 131 Trail 13 mi.
129. CHANDLER HILL Jordan River State Forest 3 mi. W of Boyne Falls on Co. Rd. 626 2 mi. N on Slashing Rd. 1 mi. W on Chandler Rd Trail 34 mi.
130. NORTH BRANCH Ottawa State Forest 7 mi. S of Gaylord on Old U.S. 27 8 mi. E on State Rd. Trail 23 mi.
131. AVERY HILLS Thunder Bay River State

- Forest 4 mi. S of Atlanta on Co. Rd. 487 3 mi. W on Avery Lake Rd Trail 14 mi.
 132. BRUSH CREEK Thunder Bay River State Forest 2 mi. N of Atlanta on M-33 1 mi. E on Voyer Rd Trail 30 mi.
 133. OCLANA COUNTY 1 mi. E of Rothbury on McKinley Rd Trail 42 mi.
 134. DEVIL'S LAKE Alpena State Forest 4 mi. S of Alpena on Piper Rd Trail 27 mi.
 135. PLATTE RIVER Betsie River State Forest 6 1 mi. SE of Honor on Cedar Rd 1 mi. E of Co. Rd. 669 Trail 39 mi.
 136. MUSKOGON COUNTY at Muskegon County Wastewater Plant and N. of Mon lague on BR 31 near U.S. 31 Trail 90 mi.
 137. BETSIE RIVER Betsie River State Forest start at Beulah Honor Thompsonville or Tonia Lake Trail 38 mi.
 138. BOARDMAN VALLEY File Lake & Kalkaska State Forests start at Mayfield Kal kaska Weldon Jct. Traverse City 250 or File Lake Trail 61 mi.
 139. BEAR LAKE SPUR Betsie River State Forest at Thompsonville Trail 16 mi.
 140. BLUE BEAR Kalkaska State Forest 11 mi. E of Kalkaska on M-72 Trail 45 mi.
 141. MISS KAL LINE Missaukee State Forest 1 mi. E of Moorstown 1 mi. NE Trail 26 mi.
 142. GRAYLING LOVELLS Au Sable State Forest 2 mi. N of Grayling on Old U.S. 27 Trail 63 mi.
 143. SKYLINE Au Sable State Forest 6 mi. S of Grayling 1 mi. E Trail 25 mi.
 144. ROSCOMMON ST. HELEN Houghton Lake State Forest 1 mi. SE of Roscommon on M-76 or in St. Helen 1 mi. E of M-76 on Beaver Lake Rd Trail 25 mi.
 145. ROLL TRI OSCODA State Forest 1 mi. E of Lovells on Lovells Rd Trail 25 mi.
 146. MUSKRAT LAKE OSCODA State Forest 5 mi. N of Mio on M-33 to Co. Rd. 808 4 mi. W 1 mi. N Trail 25 mi.
 147. WEST HIGGINS LAKE Houghton Lake and Au Sable State Forests 1 mi. W of interchange U.S. 27 and Co. Rd. 104 Trail 18 mi.
 148. PRUDENVILLE Houghton Lake State Forest 2 mi. W of Prudenville on M-55 1 mi. S Trail 25 mi.
 149. OPEWAMUNO ST. HELEN Ogemaw State Forest 3 mi. E of St. Helen on Beaver Lake Rd Trail 13 mi.
 150. ROSE CITY CLEAR LAKE Ogemaw State Forest 3 1/2 mi. W of Rose City Trail 50 mi.
 151. SEVEN MILE HILL OSCODA State Forest 5 mi. W of Oscoda on River Rd 2 mi. N of Boyne Falls on M-10 Trail 25 mi.
 152. STRAIFORD GRASS LAKE Missaukee and Kalkaska State Forests 1 mi. E of Moorstown 1 mi. NE Trail 13 mi.
 153. LINCOLN HILLS Para Marquette State and Manistee National Forests 15 mi. N of Baldwin on M-37 E of Kaderbeck's gas station Trail 24 mi.
 154. LITTLE EMANUEL Para Marquette State Forest 4 mi. N of Baldwin on M-37 1/2 mi. E Trail 45 mi.
 155. TIN CUP Para Marquette State Forest 5 mi. NW of Nirvana Trail 19 mi.
 156. FUR FARM Chippewa River and Mis saaukee State Forests at Harrison Avy. Port Trail 50 mi.
 157. WEST MICHIGAN at Deer Run Golf Course 1 mi. N of Cedar Rd. of Central Yankee Springs Rac. Area. Alt. off Alle gan Trail 142 mi.
 158. GULL LAKE at Augusta Trail 15 mi.
 159. SISTER LAKES at Sister Lakes Trail 47 mi.
 160. HARPER CREEK at Union City Trail 45 mi.
- NATIONAL FORESTS**
161. BERKSHIRE COUNTY at Three Oaks and Baroda Trail 52 mi.
 162. NILES northeast of Niles Trail 27 mi.
 163. CHAINO LAKES at Quincy Trail 26 mi.
 164. ONSTED at Onsted Trail 17 mi.

LANSING--Between January 1 and 15, Michigan residents are urged to watch for bald eagles wintering in Michigan to assist in a cooperative survey conducted by Michigan's Nongame Wildlife Fund and the National Wildlife Federation.

The survey is being conducted to learn how many of these magnificent birds of prey are present in Michigan in early January. "Although some bald eagles fly south for the winter in search for food," reported Tom Weise, Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Endangered Species Coordinator, "many do remain in Michigan and will often be seen perched in trees near open water feeding areas."

Michigan's eagle population has been recovering following a serious decline in the 1960's and early 1970's when excessive use of pesticides in the state made their way into

the bird's food chain. Bans or tight restrictions on pesticides in Michigan and protection of eagle nest sites has enabled Michigan's eagle population to come back from 78 pairs in 1976 to approximately 125 pairs this past summer.

About 70 eagles have been counted in recent years during the annual mid-winter eagle survey. Most sightings occurred in the Upper Peninsula and the Roscommon-Mio areas in the northern Lower Peninsula.

Anyone sighting an adult bald eagle which clearly displays a white head and white tail within the January 1-15 dates should send a postcard with the date seen and locality of the eagle, along with a return phone number to: Eagles, Michigan Nongame Wildlife Fund, Department of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 30028, Lansing, MI 48909.

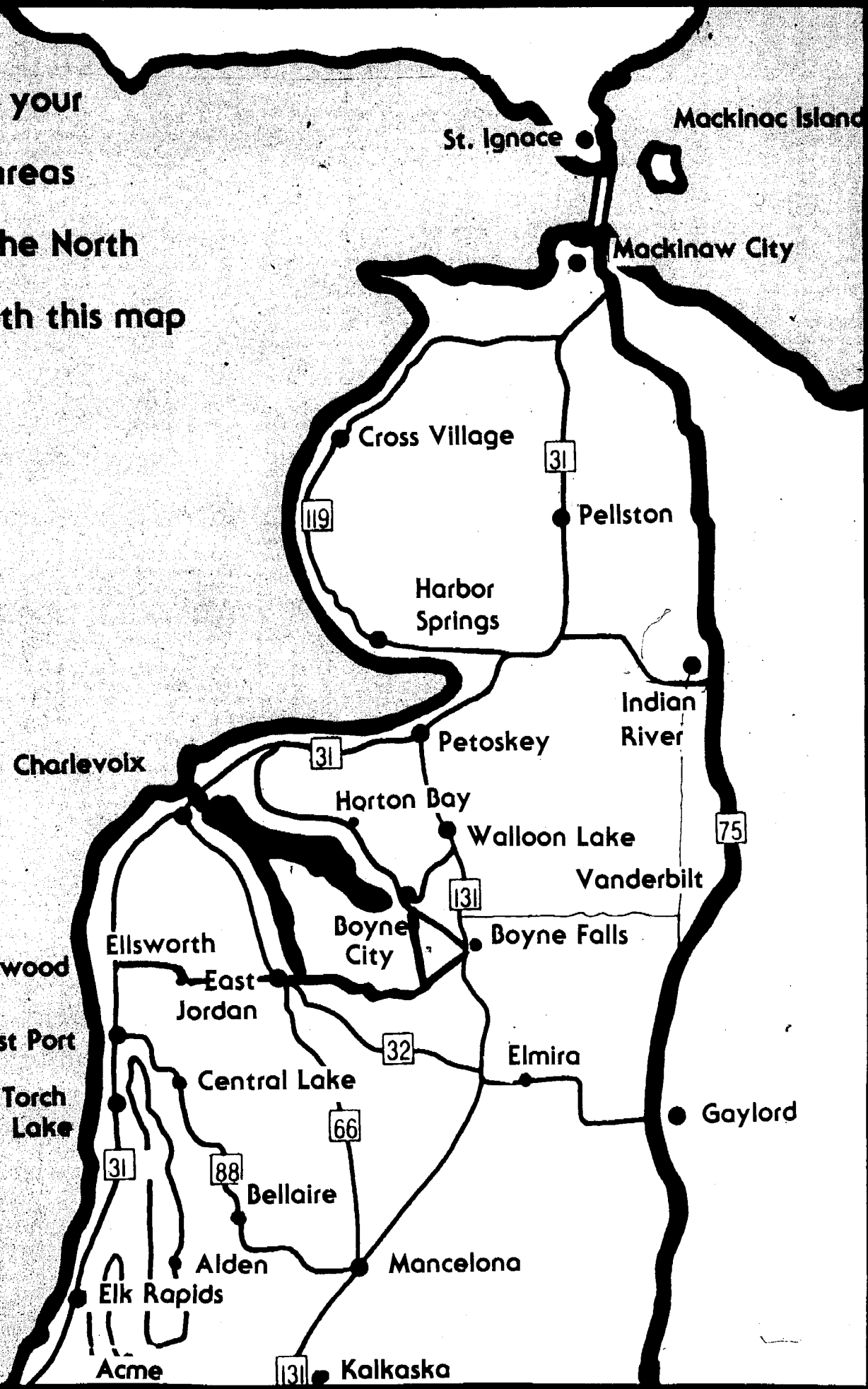
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with this map



A look at children in ski racing

Psssst. Has your child come to you and asked if he or she could join some of the other kids in ski racing? And you take a look at his or her skiing ability, try to compare it with those members of the national ski teams you've seen on television and you say to yourself, "no

way." Well, there is a way. Even for kids who have had no experience in running through slalom poles, or who have just had fun trying to bust some bumps.

The way is to enter the child in the Northern Michigan Ski Academy.

The popular program started

several years ago with some kids just trying to learn how to ski better and has evolved into a program that involves several hundred at three different resorts in Northern Michigan.

The six week program is great for those local skiers who live and play in the north as the academy meets Monday and Wednesday nights for two hours of instruction on racing.

The qualified coaches work with the kids involved in small groups, gathered by their ability, in the hopes that through ski racing, they will become better skiers.

If some child in the future goes on to the national ski team like others have from the area, that would be great, according to John Deschemeier, who started the program years ago and heads it up today.

The program started at Nubs Nob but has grown to include a program at Gaylord's Sylvan Resort and starting this year, at Boyne Mountain.

The program at Boyne Mountain has the backing of Art Tebo, the general manager and owner, Everett Kircher, as they look to the future of skiing. They also want good skiers on their hills instead

of too many teens just skiing straight down the runs and causing trouble with other skiers.

The cost of the six weeks of coaching and racing is low because most of the work is done on a volunteer effort. The coaches are paid a little, but many just turn the money back into the program to help it grow.

Most of the money for the program goes

into buying equipment. The program has their own slalom poles, radios and timing equipment they use for the teaching and the weekly races.

Those weekly races are usually held on a Sunday afternoon and are used to help the student see where he is in the standings. Most children receive a medal or award for their participation so

the encouragement level remains quite high among the young racers.

Elsewhere in this issue of the Snowscope is a order form for those interested in having their children learn to race. The coaching staff at each area is ready, the snow conditions, hopefully, will allow the program to get started next week at the area resorts.

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Wednesday night 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

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Send to:
Northern Michigan Ski Academy
6618 Indian Garden Road
Petoskey, Michigan 49770

1986-1987 Application Form

Six-Week Program _____ Wednesday night _____

Name of Racer _____

Address _____ City, State, Zip _____

Phone _____ Birthday _____ Age _____ Sex _____

(Parents must sign **Liability Clause. Important!**)

Signature of Racer _____

"Colors of Boyne Country" photo contest prizes awarded

The Boyne Country Convention and Visitors Bureau has announced the winners of its first photo contest, based on a "Colors of Boyne Country" theme.

The contest required photos be taken in the Petoskey, Harbor Springs or Boyne Falls area of northern Michigan between July 15-Oct. 31.

First prize was \$750 cash, plus a one week ski or golf vacation for two at Boyne Mountain or Boyne Highlands resort. Second prize was \$300 cash and the third prize, \$150 cash. Other entrants received letters of honorable mention.

Judge for the contest was Jack Corn, director of photography for the **Chicago Tribune**.

First place was awarded to Becky Clark of Vanderbilt, for a series of striking scenes of the

region.

Second place went to a local resident, Randall McCune of Petoskey.

Third place was presented to Janalee Veselica, Clark Lake.

Honorable mentions went to Scott Gasperin, Vanderbilt; Thomas Schneider, Ann Arbor; Michael Plaughter, Grand Rapids; Michael Portney, Detroit, and Rand Shackelton, Cross Village.

More than 300 individual color prints and slides were entered, representing 41 entrants from six states.

Peter Fitzsimons, executive director of the Boyne Country Convention and Visitors Bureau, said the contest will be held again next summer in an expanded format.

Information may be obtained by writing P.O. Box 694, Petoskey, MI 49770.

New colors, designs enhance winter sportswear

Snowmobile apparel used to be for snowmobiling, period. But that's no longer the case as manufacturers incorporate new colors, styles, and materials in winter outerwear that offers versatility, style and comfort.

With the new design focus, Ski-Doo Sportswear, for instance, offers a unique blend of lightweight flexibility and rugged

durability that's great not only for snowmobiling but for anywhere...snow skiing, ice fishing, sledging, cold weather spectator sports, or just around town.

Style is vital but maximum body warmth is even more important. So for warmth there's a patented "two garment system," a complete inner shell with polyester quilted lining and a

100 percent Oxford woven outer shell. Friction between the two shells during movement by the wearer creates heat, which causes warmth to build up between the two layers and helps retain natural body heat.

Ski-Doo also features a wide assortment of sweaters, including cardigan, crew, V-neck and turtleneck styles, in a full spectrum of new colors

Forty year dream comes true for Boyne USA

Culminating a dream that started forty years ago when Everett Kircher skied there, Boyne USA Resorts, headquartered here in Boyne Falls, completed the purchase of the Brighton Ski Bowl, Brighton, Utah.

The ski area is located just a few minutes away from Salt Lake City in the Big Cottonwood Canyon which is also the home for the Alta and Snowbird ski areas as well.

Plans to join those areas and others in the Wasatch Front, famed for its champagne powder snow coming off Pacific storms moving across the Great Salt Lake and up the canyon, are in the works. Local skiers with mountain type skis can now make the trip to ski Brighton, Solitude, Alta, Snowbird and Park City ski areas. The plans include transit lifts between them. Eventually, the areas hope to include other Utah ski areas, Park

City West and deer Valley in the plan. When the plan is completed, the Wasatch Front will be the largest ski complex in the nation.

The area around Brighton gets an average of over 500 inches of snowfall a year, double or triple that of most of the Colorado ski areas.

The Brighton area opened for skiing forty years ago, one year earlier than Kircher's Boyne Mountain. That ski area was the basis for some of the ideas incorporated into the early Boyne Mountain plans.

It has always been a family owned and operated resort, as is the Boyne USA resort complex.

Boyne also owns Boyne Highlands in Harbor Springs, Big Sky in Montana, the tourist ski lift in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, West Wind II Condominium complex in Nassau and a golf course in Naples, Florida.

According to Kircher, owning a resort in the Utah area has been a dream of his for some time as he thinks the area is the coming ski area capital in the nation. He has great hopes for the ski interconnect as the Brighton area will be one of the

central parts of it. The Brighton Bowl currently skis about 250,000 skier days annually, approximately the combined total of Boyne Mountain and Boyne Highlands. It has 43 runs, a vertical drop of 1,445 feet, four double chairlifts

and one triple lift. The longest runs are slightly more than two miles in length. Facilities include a ski shop, base lodge, cafeteria, restaurant and two stores. Night skiing, ski rentals, a ski school and cross country trails are features of the resort.

Brighton is serviced by major airlines flying into Lake City's International Airport. Buses run from area hotels every 10 minutes in the mornings, and on regular schedules throughout the day.

Kircher did not divulge the Brighton purchase price, but said that the recent sale of a Boyne golf course in California, a golf course interest in Alaska and revenues from the Gatlinburg and Montana businesses helped fund the purchase.

Tips from Nubs Nob ski patrol

Advance through the years in ski equipment, snowmaking and grooming conditions and warm clothing have helped make downhill skiing a safer, convenient and invigorating sport.

In addition, there are dedicated folks who watch out for your safety while you ski.

The National Ski Patrol is the world's largest winter rescue

organization. Identified by a large gold cross and the name "National Ski Patrol" on the back of the rusty parka, the volunteers or professional patrolers are trained to give assistance to skiers.

"Ski with caution" is headlining the safety program at Nubs Nob and Ski Patrol Director Ed Davis echoes the thought that skiing

requires good judgment.

Ed recommends a lesson from the Ski School for those novices who might be uncomfortable on skis for the first time or who have developed bad skiing habits with the benefit of a few lessons.

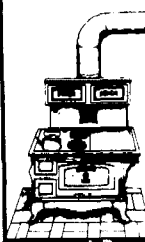
Another pointer for the beginning skier to keep in mind, Ed says, is that Ski Patrol members will

gladly assist anyone who may not be familiar with lift operation. And, he noted, Nubs Nob lift operators are also well trained to assist their passengers.

Another important part of ski safety is maintaining skis and especially bindings, which must be kept clean and checked for release. Complete tune-ups are conveniently available at the Bahnhof Ski

Shop, located only a few yards from the bottom of the north side slopes.


And remember...ski patrolers are always there for you. Ed, on the Nubs Patrol for six years, is enthusiastic about being part of such an "active and involved group" as the one at Nubs Nob.

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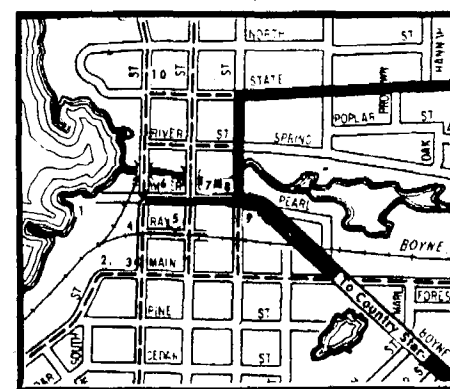
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