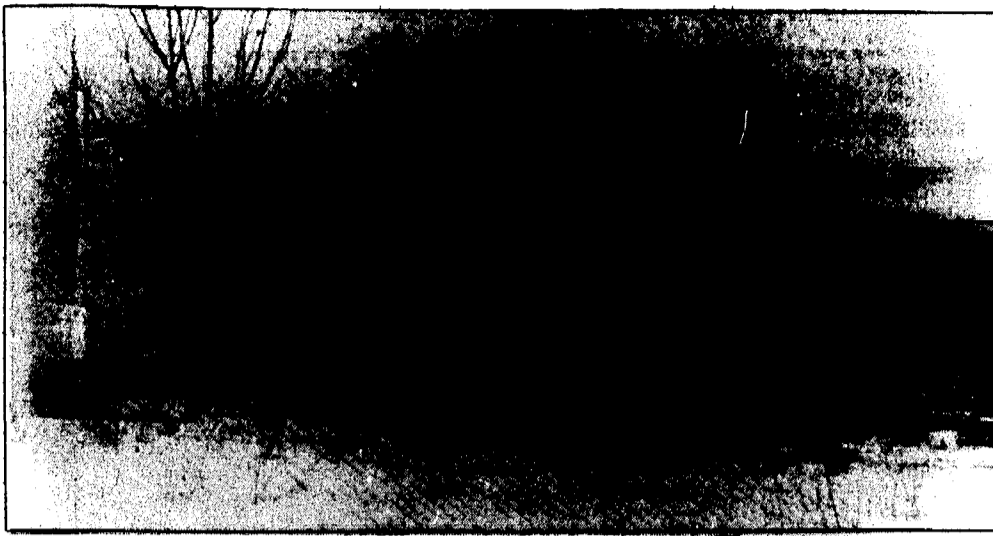


## All ready to go . . .

Everything is still on hold, but ready to go, if we get some more snow and the weather helps make more ice for the annual Frostival.

Smeltania event in Boyne City. Officials in East Jordan are hoping snow will fall so they can hold the Sno-Blast. Stay tuned....

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



# CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

Volume 107, Number 47

January 21, 1987

25 Cents

## News Briefs

Boyne Falls school will be honoring its students with a program called S.T.A.R. (Student Academic Recognition Program) with free weekend lift tickets to Boyne Mountain for those meeting high academic standards at the end of marking periods. The Mountain will also be hosting an awards banquet at the year end and will be giving sweaters to those who meet the standards over the school year.

A 7:30 p.m. meeting on January 29th will be held to organize concerned citizens wanting to learn about alternatives in the fight against drug abuse.

The new group will be called BACPAC, and will hear from speaker Greta Mackler, elect officers, and listen to an explanation of goals. All are invited to the meeting which will be held in the City Hall.

Saying the system hiccupped and burped, the phones in the Boyne City exchange went out of service last Thursday for an hour in the morning and from 11:47 to 1:12 in the afternoon. E.W. Reid, spokesman for the telephone company, said the problem was caused by a bad memory circuit pack. Both primary and secondary packs were bad so the system shut down while workers tried to get it going.

Cheese, rice, honey and butter will be distributed next Wednesday in Charlevoix County. The hours of the program will be between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., or until the food is gone. Distribution points in the county are Community Services Building in Boyne, V.F.W. in Charlevoix, and the Civic Center in East Jordan. There are qualifications for the free food. Details are available by calling 347-9080.

## BC sets capital improvement election

Boyne City Commissioners authorized City Clerk Tom Garlock to initiate the legal steps to be taken in order for the city to hold a special election for the purpose of approving a 15 year, \$2.7 million General Obligation Bond Issue for the city.

The special election could come as early as March 17th, according to Randy Frykberg, City Manager.

The bond issue would be used to improve, replace and develop the infrastructure in designated areas of the city. The infrastructure includes water, sewer, storm sewer mains, streets and

sidewalks within the city limits.

If approved, the bond issue would cost city residents somewhere between one and three mills, Frykberg said, based on the evaluation of the city as it is today. He said the millage amount assessed could be varied as the city grows, as each mill would bring more dollars to the city. Presently one mill would bring about \$45,000 to the city coffers.

Frykberg added that as the present TIFA bond is paid off in about three years, the monies the city gains from those assessments would help to lower the cost of

the millage being applied to pay off the bonds.

Because roads can only have a 15 year bond life, while other improvements can take 25 years, Frykberg said the city should go for the full 15 years allowed for the roads.

Frykberg also said present issues being asked in other parts of the state are bringing in low interest rates. He anticipates the city would only have to pay somewhere between 6.3 and 6.7 percent interest on the bonds.

Frykberg said he would know more as soon as he can talk with the city's bonding counsel and the

state bonding authorities. He expects to have all the information within two to three weeks.

"I feel this issue is critical for the city," Frykberg told the commissioners. "We do the work to fix and repair the infrastructure in two to three years and then take 15 years to pay it back."

Mayor Keith Fitzpatrick also told the commissioners, "We really don't have a choice." He seconded the motion to go after the bonds. All commissioners agreed with the motion.

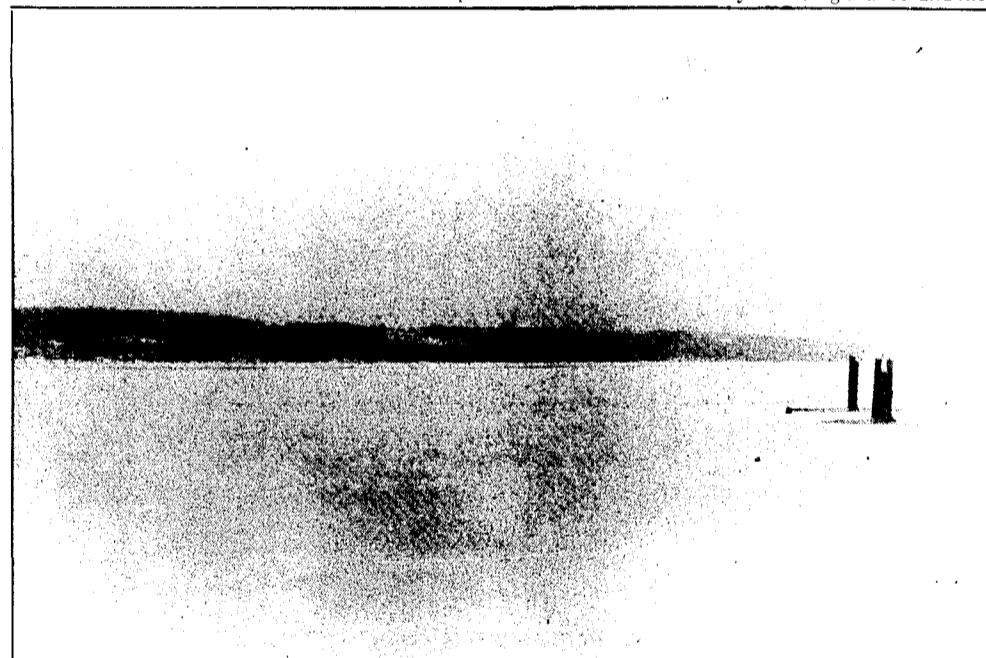
Frykberg then said the issue will be the major focus for the city for the next several years if the issue is approved by the voters.

Frykberg told the commissioners that he expects to see the millage required to pay back the bonds to be low as far as the residents are concerned. He said right now, the cost of doing emergency repairs and adding clamps to stop the leaks works out to about a mill a year in itself.

The mayor added that many senior citizens will not be impacted by the approval of the bonds because they will be over the "50 mill limit" that is used as a practical base for the state to assume refunds from taxes.

As several issues in the past have required a re-vote by the full commission, and as Commissioner Steve Moody did not arrive in time for the first vote, Commissioner Thelma Behling asked if the motion could be withdrawn and restated to include Moody's vote. That done, the commissioners moved on to other items on the agenda.

Frykberg told the commissioners we may be getting a visit from the "Vindicator", a 51 foot navy training vessel that is scheduled to visit Traverse City in the summer, and that starting Feb. 3, the city commission meetings being held weekly would be starting at noon instead of 11:30 a.m.



Look what happened over the weekend. The lake just went and froze over, thanks to a sustained cold spell in the low twenties. It froze just in time for the winter Frostival, although shanty owners are warned not to put out their shanties until the ice gets to at least six inches thick. After that, watch out smelt, as a whole city will be forming right in front of town. Meanwhile, the Frostival events are scheduled for land so all we need is a few more inches of snow to make it more enjoyable.

## Planners OK duplex, start B&B rule search

Boyne City planners had a chance to use their new guidelines, just passed last month, covering duplex development in residential districts, when they approved the first request under the new rules.

Harold and Marcelyn Hamlin asked the planners three months ago if they could make a duplex out of a house they purchased on Lincoln Street, but that request was withdrawn or tabled until the planners had a chance to work out some rules covering duplexes.

With those rules worked out, the planners approved the request with four conditions this past Monday.

The Hamlins will be required to have the garbage storage area screened or out of sight of neighbors along Lincoln Street, the parking for the occupants must be of a dust free surface and be defined by railroad ties. Each apartment can have no more than two bedrooms, and the property must remain in single ownership and cannot be divided.

After approving the request, the planners then did some fine tuning to the rules they had set up which required the parking areas to be asphalt or cement. They found those areas would not conform with many of the streets and alleys within the community so changed them to a dust-free, hard packed surface.

In making the approval, the board heard from five residents who did not want to see the duplex developed. They also heard from 27 residents within the area say they either did not care or wanted the change.

The planners then went into the old business side of the agenda and re-elected the present slate of officers to serve on the board.

They also had a glimpse of the five-year capital improvement plan being presented to the city commissioners, and told City Manager Randy Frykberg they hope they will have an opportunity to give some input into the plans as they are developed. They suggested they would like to make sure curbs are located on some of the roads being redone, and parking areas closed off with traffic islands.

Frykberg explained to them they would have the opportunity when and if the proposed improvement plan passes a vote of the people.

## East Jordan logo up to student vote

The East Jordan School Board was able to return to its regular meeting room for its January meeting after record crowds forced the Board to meet in larger quarters for its November and December meetings. After approving payment of bills totaling \$49,700, the Board heard administrative reports from Community Education Director Anne Dingman who updated the East Jordan Community Pool's progress stating that a report with projected budget, programs and staffing would be presented at the next regular meeting, that a Tax Workshop would be held for the East Jordan Community February 11th, that there were still openings in the Learn to Ski Program, that 15 OM teams had started practice, and that Community Education's second semester classes were starting on January 26th. Principal Keith Moore reported that on January 13th, 15 East Jordan High School students would be attending the Student Leadership Forum in Petoskey which will be co-chaired by Lisa Karki, that second semester for East Jordan High School would begin January 26th also; Administrative Assistant Gary

Albring reported that measures are being taken to insure greater security from vandalism in the middle school, that two inservices for elementary and middle school teachers would be held this month and that, thanks to recent purchases and donations, the game room was almost completed.

Superintendent Rossler announced that the Transportation Committee will be meeting within 30 days to purchase a school bus; Board President Mary Jason reported that the Michigan Association of School Boards would not be holding the regular meeting this month as they would be holding a training session to deal with federal issues.

Superintendent Rossler presented copies of the Logo Committee's report to Board members to be acted upon at the next meeting. The recommendation proposed that the high school principal survey students 7-12 grades, after explaining the nature of the controversy, as to whether the logo should be changed. The Committee considered that the decision had originally been made by the students and not by formal board

action.

A proposal to raise substitute teacher pay to \$40 was passed by the East Jordan School Board after Superintendent Rossler corrected and clarified information which appeared in a January 8th, Petoskey News Review article. The proposal also included an evaluation of subs after 15 days, a greater effort to employ subs in their major fields and an effort to hire for regular employment, substitutes with lengthy service to the school district.

Representing substitutes, Michael Bos said he, too, felt that the article was untimely, and apologized if it had been threatening. Bos said that he did not speak as legal representative of the subs but merely as a spokesperson.

The East Jordan School Board approved contracts for John Renkiewicz as full time custodian, and Hill, Woodcock and Schroderus as the auditors for the 1986-87 school district audit.

A credit classification was presented by Principal Moore to facilitate classifying students as sophomore (4.5-9 credits), junior (9.5-14.5 credits) and senior (15 or

more credits).

The Board adopted this proposal with several questions as to its implications for athletics and on the condition that it be consistent with league qualifications.

Public Act 198 was discussed as Superintendent Rossler requested that the East Jordan Building Administrators be allowed to designate "Smoking" and "Non Smoking" areas for staff consistent with presently existing employment contracts and physical facilities within their buildings. The Board passed this recommendation.

Administrative Assistant Albring requested board action on K-8 testing guidelines. A previous proposal, which included a legal opinion, that testing was considered a part of the regular educational program and could be required of all students. The Board adopted this policy.

After hearing from several substitute teachers in the audience who stated that they wanted a positive relationship with all the local school boards and hoped that all misunderstandings could be resolved, the meeting was adjourned.

with Bea Smith

# Cooking

with Nancy Northup  
582-9174

# Neighbors

## PASTA

Good cooks have been preparing dishes made with macaroni, spaghetti and noodles for many years, though I do not remember calling them pastas until we went through the "pasta craze" after W.W. II. Then we started to make lasagna, chicken caccatorie, pizza, zucchini dishes; and how they have enriched our menus and our lives; we wonder how we did without them.

There are just a couple of little rules on cooking pasta and they are important. Any pasta that my daughter cooks always comes out perfect; the reason is that she keeps the salted water boiling, adding the pasta gradually so that the boiling does not stop, then when she thinks that it is almost cooked enough (she watches it closely) takes a long handled fork to remove a strand from the pot, cools it and tastes for doneness. Sometimes it takes a little longer than at other times.

Now, for some recipes old and new. Anything made with noodles has long been a favorite with my family. Here is an Old World recipe that is hard to beat. I have been making this favorite since the early 50s. Of course stroganoff always calls for sour cream.

## ELEGANT BEEF STROGANOFF

1 clove garlic, minced  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
2 tablespoons shortening  
1 lb. sirloin steak, cut into 2 by 2 1/2 inch strips  
1/4 cup flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon pepper  
1 can (8 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained

2 tablespoons catsup  
1 cup beef bouillon  
1/2 cup dairy sour cream  
Cooked wide noodles  
Poppy seed (optional)  
Saute garlic and onion in hot shortening. Remove from skillet. Dredge beef strips in combined flour, salt, and pepper. Brown evenly over low heat. Return onion and garlic to skillet; add drained mushrooms, catsup and bouillon. Cover tightly and cook over low heat until meat is tender, this might take close to 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Add more bouillon if it becomes thick. Uncover, quickly add the sour cream and heat through. Serve immediately over hot noodles.

For that elegant touch add poppy seeds to the noodles. This next one is the kind of casserole that mother used to make, though this recipe calls for more cheese than she might have had. Through the depression years cheese was a luxury, though papa occasionally bought a wedge, from one of those big round cheeses cut by the grocer, when he went to town.

## MACARONI CASSEROLE

2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
2 tablespoons flour  
2 1/2 cups (20 oz. can) tomatoes  
1/4 cup chopped green pepper  
1/4 cup sliced ripe olives  
2 cups cooked elbow macaroni  
1 small onion, minced  
1 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese  
1 cup dried bread cubes  
1/4 cup melted butter  
Melt the 2 tablespoons butter and blend in flour. Stir in tomatoes and green pepper. Cook over medium heat until thickened, stirring constantly.

Add olives, macaroni, onion and 1/2 of the cheese. Place in greased 1 1/2 quart casserole. Arrange bread cubes and remaining cheese over top of casserole. Drizzle with melted butter. Bake in 350 degree oven about 1 hour. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

We all enjoy the many pasta salads, they are a delightful addition to any buffet. This one could be considered a main entree.

## SCANDINAVIAN SALMON SALAD

**SALAD:**  
1 15 oz. can salmon, drained, skin discarded, and flaked  
1/4 cup finely chopped green onions  
12 oz. medium size macaroni shells cooked in water to which 1 tablespoon oil has been added  
4 hard boiled eggs (optional)  
**DRESSING:**  
1/2 cup sour cream  
1/2 cup plain low-fat yogurt  
1/4 cup milk  
1/4 cup snipped fresh dill or 2 teaspoons dill weed  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 teaspoon Dijon style mustard  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon black pepper

You can use any special shaped pasta for this recipe or even linguine, that flat thin spaghetti.

In a large bowl combine salmon, onions and cooked pasta.

In a small bowl combine all dressing ingredients. Mix together and toss gently. Cover and chill at least 2 hours before serving.

Garnish with sliced or quartered hard boiled eggs, if you wish.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rocky (Mary Cay) Puska of Newaygo, at Mecosta General Hospital in Big Rapids on December 30, 1986, was their first child, a daughter, Cari Beth, who weighed 7 pounds and 13 ounces and measured 21 inches in length. Grandparents are the Kise Mackowiak's of Boyne City; and Mrs. Dorothy Rathburn of Flushing.

The Kise Mackowiaks have returned to their home this past week after spending three holiday weeks in Big Rapids with their son Tom Mackowiak and family; and daughter Monica and Steve DeLaney and family, in Big Rapids; and in Newaygo with their daughter Mary Cay and Rocky Puska, where they helped care for their new granddaughter, Cari.

Nila Blay, of Litzbenburger Place, has been a medical patient at the Charlevoix Area Hospital this past week.

Among those here to attend the wedding of Darryl Thompson

and Marcella Morris in Gaylord on Saturday were Mrs. Geraldine Thompson of Bayport; Lillian and Larry Boesch and family of Sebwaing; Norman Thompson and daughter, Debra, of Clarkston; and Kathy and Jim Rice and children, Shannon and Jeremy, of Tecumseh.

The Charles Kesslers spent about four days this past week in Grand Rapids visiting their daughter Lou and doing some shopping, as well as marvelling at the many changes of the city.

Ann and Tillie Jenkins recently called on Mabel Kuzmik, who is now living with her daughter, the Robert Witenki's, on Behling Road.

Ron and Sandy Sniegowski and daughter, Kathy, and son, Kevin, of Ludington, were here with her sister Shirley and Bob Mathers and family to attend the funeral of their uncle Ray Cunningham on Saturday.

This week's scores for the

senior bowlers were Pros Blankaert-385, Dick Brannon-339, Goldie-331, and Jean Marcham-279. The winners of Thursday's bingo games were 1st regular-Minnie Martin, 2nd-Barbars Ross, 3rd-Elva Kern and Pearl Frieden, and 4th-Dorothy Amesbury. The two specials were won by Bernice Suchara and Leone Richardson, with the cover all going to Alice Wilson. All games were called by "Ham" Dods.

The annual Game Dinner, hosted by the Boyne City Fire Department at the Legion Hall on Saturday night, was enjoyed by a hungry group of 66.

Many friends and neighbors have been dropping in on Ruth Miller as she observed her January 15th birthday, marking her many unmentionable years of enjoying her special day. Belated Happy Birthday, Ruth, it was a pleasure talking to you!

Among those here for the memorial service on Tuesday at the Presbyterian Church for Cliff Holzauer were his daughter, Phyllis and Paul Zender of Cincinnati, Ohio; and Amy Neidhammer of Kalamazoo.

Dan Day of Washington has been here visiting his mother Sally Day, and family.

Anna Pratt returned to her Litzbenburger Place on Friday after having spent about three weeks of the holiday in Florida. On Friday evening, she entered NMH as a medical patient.

Clara Rolls and Kathryn Spaniak were among those attending the 50th wedding anniversary open house at the Boyne Falls School on Sunday for Beulah and Marion Massey, who were honored by their children for this special time of sharing.

## CMU announces honors students for area

MT. PLEASANT- had straight A's. Total enrollment at CMU for the semester was 16,743.

Honors Students are chosen from the top 10 percent of each academic class. In addition, to qualify for honors a student must complete 12 or more letter-graded hours of on-campus credit during the semester.

In all, 1,037 CMU students made the honors list and 113

area included: from Charlevoix, Mark E. Drenth (all A's); Cheryl A. Hartnett; Melinda S. Morgan; and Amy K. Sell; and from East Jordan, Brenda M. Sulak.

For the fall semester, 250 freshmen made the list, 286 sophomores, 247 juniors and 254 seniors.

Students from our

# Obituaries

## ROY LEE HALL

Roy Lee Hall, 30, former Boyne City resident, died Jan. 13, 1987, at U.C. Medical Davis Hospital, Sacramento, Calif.

Services have been held in California and a memorial service will be held at a later date in Boyne City.

Mr. Hall was born March 1, 1956, the son of Garth and Phyllis Hall of Boyne City. He attended Boyne City schools and graduated from Boyne City High School in 1974.

He joined the U.S. Air Force in 1975 and served six years in the military.

For the past four years, Mr. Hall has been employed by the Yuba City Florist in Yuba City, Calif. He had received many honors for his floral work and took first place at many floral shows.

Survivors include his parents; four sisters, Mrs. Lindsay (Dawn) Thayer, Glinda Thayer and Debra Hall, all of Boyne City and Kimberly Hall of Adrian; two brothers, Mark Hall of Boyne City and Michael Hall of Gaylord; several nieces and nephews; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Boone Sr. of Boyne City; several aunts and uncles.

## BUDDY ROBARGE

Ralph (Buddy) Robarge, 24, former Elmira resident, died Jan. 17, 1987, in Bryan, Texas.

Funeral will be 10:15 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21, from the Nelson Funeral Home, Gaylord and at 11 a.m. from St. Thomas Church, Elmira. Burial will be in

St. Thomas Cemetery, Elmira.

Mr. Robarge was born June 23, 1962, in Toledo, Ohio, the son of Pat and Ralph Robarge, who are current owners of Pat & Bud's Store in Elmira.

Mr. Robarge was a 1980 graduate of Gaylord High School and was employed by Kmart and Gaylord Glass Co. before moving to Texas in 1984.

Survivors include: his parents; Pat and Bud Robarge of Elmira; one brother, Michael of Elmira; two sisters, Patricia Crumbaugh of Boyne City and Theresa Plachta of Elmira; his maternal grandparents, Harold and Virginia Gorney of Hudson, Fla.

Mr. Robarge will lie in state at the Nelson Funeral Home, Gaylord from noon to 9 p.m. on Tuesday. A Knights of Columbus Rosary will be offered on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The family suggests memorials to St. Thomas Church, Elmira. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the Nelson Funeral Home, Gaylord.

## EVELYN J. MCBEE

Evelyn J. McBee, 64, of Boyne City, died Jan. 18, 1987, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Funeral will be 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21, at the First Baptist Church, Boyne City. The Rev. Delbert Nixon will officiate and burial will be Boyne Valley Cemetery, Boyne Falls.

The former Evelyn J. Baker was born June 1, 1922, in Hudson Township, Charlevoix County,

the daughter of Sylvester and Harriet Hollenburg Baker.

In 1954, she married Frank McBee in Detroit. The couple moved to Northern Michigan in 1976.

Mrs. McBee was a member of the Boyne City Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband; two sons, Jack Fraley of Boyne City and Robert Fraley Jr. of Walloon Lake; four step sons, Larry and Lonnie McBee of Boyne City, Ronnie McBee of Bay Shore and Rich McBee of Nashville, Tenn.; one daughter, Opal-McBee of Boyne Falls; two step daughters, Mrs. William (Susan) Bruce of Houghton Lake and the former Patsy McBee of Royal Oak; 24 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; three brothers, Clifford Baker of Boyne City, Ed Baker of East Jordan and Sylvester Baker of Elmira; two sisters, Eldora Fraley of Boyne City and Joyce Stephenson of Durand.

## CLIFFORD HOLZHAUER

A memorial service for Clifford E. Holzauer, 82, of Boyne City, was held Tuesday, Jan. 20, at the Boyne City Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Milton Walls Jr. officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

Mr. Holzauer died Jan. 17, 1987, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Mr. Holzauer was born Jan. 24, 1904, in Dayton, Ohio, the son of Edward and Mary (Tegmeyer) Holzauer. He graduated from Steel High School, Dayton, Ohio, in 1923.

Mr. Holzauer worked for National Cash Register Corp. for 43 years, retiring in 1955. In 1966, he moved to Boyne City.

On July 25, 1925, he married

the former Thelma Beson in Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. Holzauer was a member of the Boyne City Masonic Lodge; Boyne City Presbyterian Church; Boyne City Friendship Club. He was a former member of the Advance Chamber of Commerce board.

He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Paul (Phyllis) Zender of Cincinnati, Ohio; five grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Winifred Neidhamer, in 1970.

The family suggests memorials to the Michigan Lung Association or the lights for the softball diamond in Rotary Park, Boyne City. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City.

## PAT UPTON

Pat Upton, of Boyne City, died January 20, 1987. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

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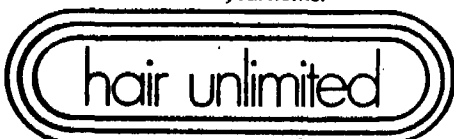
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The Positive Side



"Great things are done - through the person who doesn't care who gets the credit."

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

"Come on, Silbar," the burley kid said as he passed around a plate at the Boyne City Fire Department's annual wild game get-together. "You have to try some of these."

These were deep fried things that used to be part of a bull, but the other things on the menu, and the people who make this town a neat place to live, made for a great evening.

My wife and all of the other wives weren't allowed into the kitchen of the American Legion last Saturday as the crew from the fire station prepared some of the best wild game I have eaten since coming north.

The fact that I am still living after eating all that food means only a few pounds were gained, not that I survived another wild game dinner of eating foods I didn't know could be eaten.

Served last Saturday, besides the annual Rocky Mountain Oysters, was the best mushroom soup I have had in some time, the best boar, the best beaver, and the best elk.

Where these guys got all the wild foods amazes me, and I was afraid to ask because one of them might have told me it was "road kill".

Perhaps some of it was, but because I did not know it, I ate everything I put on the plate.

I found I wasn't alone either. It seemed like all of the firemen, the politicians and guests from other fire and police departments were doing the same thing. Some of those guys can really eat as they were going back for thirds and fourths on the venison and other foods the crew had prepared.

I think get-togethers and meals like this are just the thing for a community so closely involved as ours.

And it just isn't the fire department. It's the clubs, the social groups, the churches and the rest of the community that always turn out for affairs being sponsored by others.

It is great having all the dinners, the breakfasts, and the get-togethers.

It is, of course, the people who make these events so nice—and we seem to have many folks in the same mind-set—that want to help others. All of this helps to make our communities of Boyne City, East Jordan, and Boyne Falls, among the best in the north.

Along with all the comradeship, I am glad that no one wants to discourage card playing. I think I saw about six games of euchre and three cribbage games all going on at the same time.

I sure was glad there was no fire that night...

We like letters

The Press encourages letters to the editor on issues of interest and concern to our communities. We do ask, however, that the following guidelines be followed:

-All letters must be signed, and contain the address and telephone number of the author, for reference purposes. Names will be withheld for legitimate reasons only.

-Letters must be in our office—at 108 Groveland, Boyne City, P.O. Box A—by no later than 10 a.m. Monday for publication in that week's issue.

-We reserve the right to edit letters for libel, clarity, and length. Letters should be no longer than 500 words in length.

-Letters regarding election issues or candidates will not be published in the issue immediately preceding that election, in interest of fairness to all involved, and in order to provide time for those of an opposing view to respond.

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Silbar Communications, Inc.

Marshall Sayles

As long as I was in there cashing a check, I thought I might as well apply for a few thousand to tide me over until the Republicans ran off to Canada to hide behind a tree.

The starched shirt and black tie behind the polished desk wanted to know what was wrong with our current crop of wizards in Washington.

Most people who wear white shirts and shine their shoes believe the Republicans are incapable of creating a juicy scandal. So I failed to mention that frightening Iran arms stuff and instead attacked their rear flank.

"Look," I said. "The Republicans are bending Social Security all out of shape. I don't recognize it anymore."

The banker picked at his fingernails and grinned. "You are the one who insisted upon getting old," he said. "You can't blame them for that."

On my fingers I clicked off how they were swindling the poor but honest out of food stamps and how they were pecking away at the welfare system to see how they could extract the white meat. Then I mentioned the current squeeze on the helpless ADC people.

"Those Republicans are upsetting everything old Rosey did for us," I said. "The next thing you know they'll be passing a law, insisting that we all work for a living."

"ADC," he said. "You're too old to have young, dependent children."

"That's the trouble with you folks," I should not have said at all. "You never seem to know what a man has got in his head."

I received an inquiring, sympathetic look, the kind you are supposed to give a pregnant woman who's asking for a tasty mess of stewed prunes. I set a national record for not getting a few thousand to tide me over until someone grabbed the government and shook the foolishness out of it.

I knew it when the white shirt stood up, which means your cup of conversation has slopped over.

So I got no chance to tell him that I was fresh, free and frank when I voted to throw those Republicans into office. I knew they would plug that hole in the basement window of the treasury. It was about time we were cutting down on give-aways and steal-aways and balance the budget. But I had no idea it would affect me. Me, mind you!

And then, to add sour milk to my coffee, they bungled their way into an arms scandal.

Oh, I still feel kind of good about the Republicans. But not church good. Something like an angel, slightly damaged—the kind banks don't give loans to.

BF board has date with fact-finder

Boyne Falls School Board members will be attending a fact-finding hearing March 3 with members of the teachers' union to help determine the outcome of their stalemated bargaining. The fact-finder will be issuing a non-binding report about a month after the session, where he will try to find out what the school system can afford to pay teachers. The board learned of the date at their monthly meeting held Monday night.

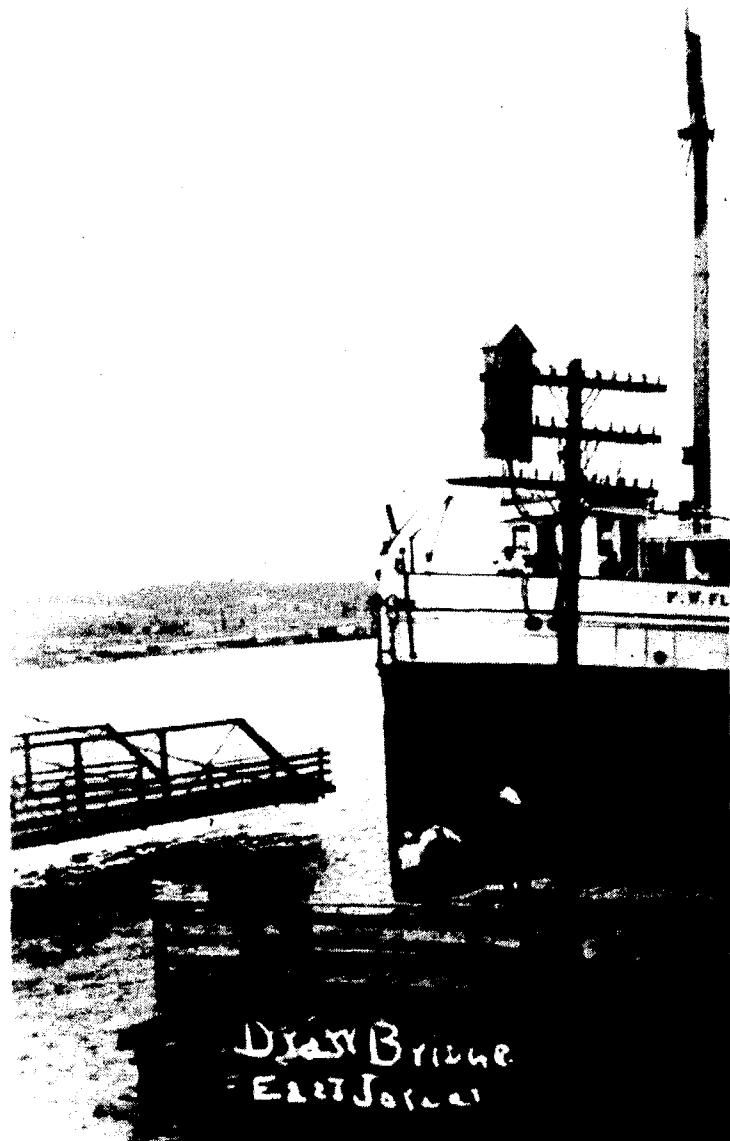
They also set up some new rules and had a first reading covering the replacement of board members who resign. The policy was written after the resignation of Pat Griffith and the board found they had no rules to work with in deciding who would be appointed to fill the vacancy.

They also adopted a no smoking policy to coincide with the new state law, and adopted other minor changes in policies in the school handbook.

Also approved was the senior class trip to Florida May 15 to 20, heard an update on the schools' hot lunch program, and were told of the results of the Michigan State assessment tests.

The board, after the site, grounds and transportation committee met with kindergarten-4

Remembrances



This is the barge, Fletcher, going through the drawbridge at East Jordan around 1900. It is hard to realize the water was once that deep on what is now the south side of the bridge. If you have any pictures to share with our readers please bring them to the office so we may make a copy for this feature.

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Federal regulations require a substantial interest and tax penalty for early withdrawal of IRA funds before age 59 1/2.

## REA to bring together 35 students to learn about co-op program

LANSING—High school students living in service areas of Michigan's rural electric cooperatives are eligible to attend a cooperative learning and recreation program April 23-24.

Rural Electric Youth Days '87 will bring together 35 students from across the state to learn about cooperatives, explore leadership

skills and socialize. The sixth annual event will be held at the 4-H Kettunen Center in Tustin, south of Cadillac.

Participating rural electric cooperatives will each send three students to Youth Days '87. Students will be selected based on their interest in cooperatives, their commitment to rural life and their leadership potential.

Students whose parents are rural electric co-op members should write a letter to their co-op expressing their desire to attend Youth Days '87. The deadline for entries is March 15.

"This successful program is an important way for rural youth to learn about the proud heritage rural electric cooperatives have in

Michigan," said Raymond G. Kuhl, general manager of the Michigan Electric Cooperative Association (MECA), sponsor of the event. "Over the years students have given the program high marks for its approach and content. Every rural co-op student should consider applying."

Social activities include canoeing, volleyball, table tennis, walks along nature trails and a campfire.

Participating rural electric co-ops are among 13 distribution co-ops and one generation and transmission cooperative that provide electricity to some 180,000 rural families, farms and businesses in Michigan. MECA is a service organization for member co-ops.

Parents realize that something has changed when their children start eating it instead of dissecting it. Of course, if the children have always liked broccoli—and it's rumored that such children do exist—then other signs do equally well.

For example, children start doing things like calling home in advance when they'll be late for dinner and remembering to turn out the outside lights when they're the last one in at night. And they get their vehicles financed without their father's co-signature. And, miracle of miracles, their shoes and jackets no longer adorn the living room.

These signs signal that the long haul is over. The children have grown up.

Little has been said or written about grown-up children and their relationship with their parents. The many stages of childhood have been examined and explained in detail, including how parents should behave and feel at each stage. But once all this has been gone through, no one talks about what happens next.

That's odd, too, because it's the best part. It's the part like when the sun comes out and a rainbow appears after a long, stormy period.

Perhaps psychologists don't talk about it because they figure everyone just wants a good, long rest after the exhausting years that came before. Or maybe they mean to keep it a secret so that each set of parents can discover it for themselves when their time arrives.

That time often arrives just in the nick of time for many parents. Just when they're despairing that they have the only children that ever lived who will be eternally stuck in adolescence, the children start acting like adults.

Because they have a history in common, these new adults give great satisfaction to their parents. They laugh at the same jokes, hold dear the same holiday traditions and have read many of the same books. And they remember childhood things, like Milne's Christopher Robin poems, more accurately than their parents, which is most gratifying.

## McCune winter classes start Feb. 2-March 14

Winter classes will begin at McCune Community Arts Center February 2 and continue through March 14. The six week program includes instruction in stringed, reed, low brass, keyboard and percussion instruments, also lessons in voice, dance, Hatha Yoga, visual and literary arts.

Faculty members are Rebecca Palmeter of Boyne City, percussion, Peter Brock-

man of Interlochen Arts Academy, low brass, John Wynn, clarinet and saxophone, Charlotte Ross Lee, piano, Kathleen Zeisler, flute, Maggie Redmond, violin and Rosemary Malocsay of Interlochen Arts Academy, advanced violin.

Dance Department instructor is Mrs. Dianna Heinzelman, who also teaches Pointe Ballet and Musical Theatre, and is a

member of the Chacchetti Dance Council of America.

Wendy Timmer, veteran performer and teacher of ballet, will conduct evening classes for adults.

Hatha Yoga expert, Mary Reilly, will offer instruction for adults in the holistic approach to the well-being of the entire body through postures, asanas and certain breathing exercises.

The Visual Arts Department offers classes in pottery for children and adults by Suzanne Hoppe of Harbor Springs, adult painting lessons by Stephen Kendall, advanced and also children's watercolor painting classes by instructor Jan Vandenberg, and Children's art by Eileen Heck of Charlevoix.

Creative writing classes instructed by Debra Heath are offered from ninth grade

through adult.

Jerry Westerman, Choral Director at Petoskey Middle School, will conduct sessions in Choral Singing.

A Music Lesson Demonstration Day will be given by selected faculty at the Arts Center on Saturday, January 31 at 10:00 a.m. Free to interested students.

The music and art departments at McCune Community Arts Center are affiliates

of the National Guild of Community Schools of the Arts. The educational project is sponsored by the Crooked Tree Arts Council.

For further information and to register for classes or private lessons visit or call Virginia McCune Community Arts Center, 461 E. Mitchell, Petoskey, MI 49770. Phone: 347-7870.

per individual may be filed for the entire AREA. Closing date for applications will be close of business, (4:30 p.m.), January 30, 1987.

General age requirement is 18 years of age with no maximum age limit.

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## Hamlin named chair for U.G.L.Y. contest

Marcelyn Hamlin has been named chairperson for the U.G.L.Y. Bartender Contest in Walloon Lake and Boyne City. This contest, held February 14 through March 17, benefits the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Michigan Chapter, Inc.

The U.G.L.Y. Bartender Contest is a competition in which bar patrons vote (25 cents equals one vote) for their favorite mixologist. Beauty, or lack thereof, is not the basis for this beauty contest. Personality (with a capital P) is the only prerequisite for the

U.G.L.Y. Bartender Contest. U.G.L.Y. is an acronym for Understanding, Generous, Loveable and Youthful volunteers who are helping to fight multiple sclerosis.

Proceeds from this contest will support the crucial work of the National Multiple

Sclerosis Society, Michigan Chapter, Inc. Funds raised will support research into the cause and cure of multiple sclerosis while also providing services for people with multiple sclerosis and their families.

About one-quarter of a million

Americans have this disease of the central nervous system. Michigan has one of the highest incidence rates of multiple sclerosis in the country: an estimated 15,000 young adults.

For more information on the U.G.L.Y. Bartender Contest call Marcelyn

Hamlin at (616) 535-2217 or the MS U.G.L.Y. Headquarters at 1-800-247-7382.

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Michigan Chapter, Inc. receives an annual allocation from United Way of Michigan.

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## Every worker must file new W-4

DETROIT, MI—The new tax law requires that you submit a new Form W-4 to your employer for 1987, the IRS says. If you have more than one job,

you must submit a new Form W-4 to each of your employers.

If you do not file a new Form W-4 by the deadline, your employer must withhold

taxes from wages as if you are either single claiming one withholding allowance or married claiming two allowances, depending on whether you checked the "Single" or "Married" box on your most recent Form W-4 on file with your employer.

Although you must complete a new Form W-4 before October 1, 1987, it is important that you complete it as soon as possible since the tax law changes could result in you having too little or too much withheld. Your withholding, plus any estimated tax payments, should closely match your tax liability for the year. Failure to do so could create a situation where you would have a large tax bill, plus a penalty, at the end of the year.

The new 1987 Form W-4 includes a worksheet which will help you determine the number of withholding allowances you should claim. Carefully review the instructions which are included before completing the form.

Finally, you can still claim exemption from withholding on your Form W-4 if you owed no federal tax last year and do not expect to have a tax

liability this year.

For more information call 1-800-424-FORM, for a copy of Publication 505, "Tax Withholding and Estimated Tax."

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**NOTICE**

**CITY OF BOYNE CITY**

The City Commission of Boyne City will meet every Tuesday at 12:00 Noon starting on February 3, 1987.

**Tom Garlock**  
City Clerk  
Jan 21

**Bingham Insurance & Associates**

Formerly John Best Agency

Charlevoix 547-4062  
East Jordan 536-3304  
Boyne City 582-6061

Port Air Plaza 597 Water St. 120 E. Water

**NOTICE**

**CITY OF BOYNE CITY**

**Boards and Commissions Meetings**

Planning Advisory Board	5:00 p.m.	Third Monday of every month**.
Historical Advisory Board	7:00 p.m.	Third Monday of every month**.
Economic Development Corporation	5:00 p.m.	First Tuesday of every month**.
Boyne City Commission	12:00 noon	Every Tuesday**.
	7:00 p.m.	Second Tuesday of every month**.
Airport Advisory Board	5:00 p.m.	Third Wednesday of every month**.
Zoning Commission	7:30 p.m.	First Thursday of every month at Litsenburger Place, 829 South Park Street.
Library Board	7:30 p.m.	Second Thursday of every month at the Public Library, 201 East Main Street.
Parks & Recreation Board	7:00 p.m.	Second Thursday of every month**.
Zoning Board of Appeals		Special Meetings held as needed. Published in the Charlevoix County Press 10 days prior to meeting**.
Board of Review	9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.	Held every year for two (2) days during the month of March. Notice of dates published in the Charlevoix County Press 10 days prior to meeting.

\* - Commission Chambers at City Hall, 319 North Lake Street.  
\*\* - Office of the City Manager at City Hall, 319 North Lake Street.

**In Service**

Marine Staff Sgt. Fredrick W. Brooks, son of William A. and Jaqueline M. Brooks of East Jordan, recently deployed to Okinawa, Japan on the Unit Deployment Program.

During the deployment the battalion will participate in a 3 month tour in the Republic of the Philippines to train with the Philippine Army.

**Sound off, and send a letter to the editor!**

**East Jordan Council Minutes**

**PROCEEDINGS OF EAST JORDAN CITY COUNCIL**

The East Jordan City Council met in regular session, January 6, 1987, at 7:30 P.M., Mayor Sweet presiding and all members of Council present. Minutes were approved and authorization was given to pay \$164,090.52 in bills as presented.

Further Council action: accepted Mayor Sweet's Council and Mayoral appointments for 1987; authorized to pay \$67,352.77 to

### Continued from Page 1 Noon

They then agreed to start looking into the zoning and controlling of Bed and Breakfast ordinances with the thought they would develop an ordinance for the city. At present, establishments like bed and breakfast homes are only covered under the boarding house portion of the zoning ordinance, and are only allowed in commercial districts.

### B F School

Continued from Page 3

ten parents, instructed Superintendent Bob Redmond to meet again with union and bus personnel to see what, if anything, could be worked out to have the children bused to and from school in a time-saving manner.

## Glen Smith promoted to Sgt.

The son of John G. and Mary A. Smith of Clinton, Iowa, has been promoted to sergeant in the United States Army.

Sgt. Glen A. Smith, who has been in the Army for three years, is assigned to the U.S. Army Field Station Misawa in Japan. He arrived there in May 1984 and serves as an electronic warfare and signals intelligence analyst.

His wife, Linda, is an airman first class in the U.S. Air Force. She is the daughter of

Jason Lewis of Boyne, Mich.

After graduating from Clinton High School in 1983, he took courses at Clinton Community College. Since arriving in

Japan, he also has taken courses from the Central Texas College and University of Maryland extension programs in Misawa.

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# Jewel of the North new name for area restaurant

Saying they want to help establish a Polish tradition, the newest owners of the Seven Ladies Restaurant in Boyne Falls hope to add Polish dinners to their expanding menu once or twice a month, if possible.

Ray and Sue Lubinski also said they want to start a "Fat Tuesday" tradition where quite a few Poles gorge themselves prior to Ash Wednesday, which starts off the Lenten season.

Both Lubinskis have had many years of restaurant experience cooking and waiting on tables and were delighted to find the Seven Ladies available. They said they have been looking for such a place in this area for some time.

They moved up to this area over the Christmas holidays with their two children, Jenni, 9, and Jesse, 4, from the downriver area of Detroit.

What they found, when they

came to the restaurant, was one of the cutest they had looked at in the north, and they were equally impressed by the staff.

"We have what I feel are the best short order cooks I have seen," Sue Lubinski said. "I have never been able to find such a cook at other restaurants we have worked at."

While the name of the Seven Ladies has served the Boyne Falls community for the past two

years, the Lubinskis will be changing the name of the restaurant to the Jewel of the North after January 26th. They hope to hold a two week long grand opening celebration at the restaurant.

Another change, will be trying to bring more senior citizens to the location, as the seniors will be feted with dinners served from the kitchen during the week, but at a ten percent discount.

Homemade foods will also be a regular feature, as both are well versed in the pastry making required. Homemade desserts will be available all the time, they said.

Almost all prices for breakfasts, dinners and suppers have been reduced on the new menu that they are planning to start with in their grand opening. A new children's menu is also going to be added.

Lubinski said he has lowered almost all prices at least 10 to 15 percent and will be adding many new items to the menu, like Polish features.

They will also be serving a breakfast buffet, Saturday, Sunday and holidays, for only \$3.95.

One of the things the Lubinskis hope to do is be present at the restaurant to meet and serve the customers they hope their food will attract. They try to say something to everyone who walks into the location on the corner of US 131 and M-75. Both say they will be stressing full service and have instructed waitresses to tell and urge the customers to take a clean plate when customers go to the buffet for refills.

The restaurant will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

While regular customers will be coming into the restaurant, the Lubinskis said they will be opening up the banquet room in the basement for those wishing to have special group meals prepared. They presently are serving the Boyne City Lions evening club and are looking to serve more clubs with the facility. They also will be able to have wedding and rehearsal dinners in the banquet room, which has separate entrances from the regular dining room.

# Co-operative effort creates 10 acre Walloon preserve

A year-end cooperative effort between the Little Traverse Conservancy and the Walloon Lake Association Trust has resulted in the creation of a 10-acre nature preserve to protect the mouth of the South Arm Creek and 450 feet of Walloon Lake shoreline and wetlands. The land was made available for sale only at the end of 1986. It was purchased on New Year's Eve by the Conservancy, which will turn the property over

to the Trust for management as a nature preserve.

Officials of both organizations met when they learned of the availability of the property late last year. The Trust was interested in acquiring the land, but was prevented by policy from making a purchase of the property. The Conservancy offered to try to raise the purchase price of \$90,000.00 by contacting Walloon Lake residents.

"Preservation of the property is in the best interest of Walloon Lake and of both organizations," said Conservancy Executive Director, Tom Bailey. "The property includes 450 feet of lake frontage with wetland areas surrounding the mouth of the creek. The creek is important to the water quality of the lake, and the wetlands harbor a variety of wildlife, including a Bald Eagle which was sighted quite regularly

on the property last fall."

Tom Walenta, acting on behalf of the Walloon Lake Association Trust, indicates that both Conservancy and Trust officials began the project without knowing what the response would be. "I would have to say we were somewhat skeptical at first," he said, "because we had never been involved in this type of fundraising on the lake before." But Walenta said that the Trust and Conservancy decided that the environmental significance of the land warranted an effort to complete the acquisition. "And it worked," he said, "thanks to the support of the people of Walloon Lake."

Several key people on the lake assured the success of the project, Walenta and Bailey agree, by sending letters and making

telephone calls to their friends and neighbors on Walloon. "Once the people on the lake got excited about saving the property," Bailey said, "we knew we had a successful project." Financial help came from all around the lake, Walenta and Bailey pointed out, including major donations from the sellers of the property.

With the property now under Conservancy ownership, plans are being made to turn the property over to the Trust, which will maintain it as a nature preserve. "We are looking forward to adding this property to the holdings of the Trust," Walenta said. "We are grateful to the people of Walloon Lake for helping us to protect the water quality and natural beauty of the lake."

# How to Say 'No' Workshops planned for BF, BC

Special workshops will be held February 18 and 19 for parents of teenagers enrolled in Boyne Falls and Boyne City public schools, to help them support their children's decision to say "no" to teenage sex and other peer pressures.

The "How to Say No" workshops will be conducted by "say no" coordinator Lora Blank of Northern Michigan Planned Parenthood (NMPP). The purpose of the workshops is to help parents reinforce skills their teens will be learning when the Boyne Falls and Boyne City schools host the "How to Say No" project later this month. The series will be presented for seventh graders in both school systems.

The "saying no" series began two years ago as a pilot project funded by the Michigan Department of Social Services (DSS), and since that time has been adopted by nearly every middle school in northern Michigan. Last year, NMPP presented the series for nearly 2,600 northern Michigan teens and parents. The series was so successful, in fact, that it was selected by DSS for statewide implementation. With training and technical assistance from NMPP, the series was presented to 17,500 teens in 38 Michigan counties during the 1985-86 school year.

"What makes the series so popular," said Blank, "is that we focus on peer pressure, and what teens can do to stand up to it." She noted that in nationwide surveys, nearly half of all teens say they feel pressured to become sexually involved before they're ready.

"Nobody wants to be pushed into something they're not ready for, but many young people haven't yet developed the skills to say 'no' and make their

decision stick," Blank said.

Through the "How to Say No" series, teens learn that the media often distort the meaning of sex and intimate relationships, and that much of the talk they hear from their friends about sexual exploits is just that—talk. Participants also learn simple assertiveness techniques designed to help them effectively communicate their decision to say "no."

"They learn, for example, that you can stop a pushy boyfriend or girlfriend in a hurry if you're careful to look the person right in the eye and say 'no' like you mean it," said coordinator Blank.

Two things in particular make the "How to Say No" project effective where other programs have missed the mark, said Blank.

"First, the series is presented by peer educators, older teens who kids are more willing to trust," she said. "A program like this just wouldn't work if the message were coming from an adult authority figure."

"Just as important, though, is parent involvement," she added. "The real secret to making this program work is for parents to communicate their values about sex and intimacy, and let their teens know in no uncertain terms that they shouldn't allow themselves to be pushed into something they're not ready for," Blank said.

To find out more about the series and what you can do to help your teenage son or daughter resist peer pressure, NMPP invites parents to attend one of the upcoming "How to Say No" parents workshops. In Boyne Falls, the workshop will be held Wednesday, February 18 from 7-9 p.m. at the public school. In Boyne City, the parents

workshop will be held Thursday, February 19 from 7-9 p.m. at the middle school. Parents with children of all ages are invited to attend both workshops.

## In Service

Army Pvt. Travis Germany. A. Sadowski, son of Albert E. Sadowski of East Jordan, Mich., and Elsie M. Sadowski of 1530 Click Road, Petoskey, Mich., has arrived for duty with the 8th Infantry Division, West

Sadowski, a medical specialist, is a 1986 graduate of Petoskey High School. His wife, Jayne, is the daughter of Robert and Joan Boening of 516 Liber-

ty, Petoskey.


James A. Patterson, son of Robert K. and Margaret M. Patterson of 06987 Nine Mile Point Drive, Charlevoix, Mich., has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman. Patterson is a dental assistant with the Moody Air Force Base Hospital, Ga. He is a 1983 graduate of Charlevoix Senior High School.

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# BOYNE CITY LANES PRESENTS ITS BOWLERS OF THE WEEK



TERESA WARREN



MIKE FINKBEINER

There's a good possibility that the Christmas and New Year lull was just what Teresa needed to get her game back together. Bowling for Bartlett's in the Women's Thursday Night League, Teresa has rolled series of 567 and 581, with three very nice 200 games, featuring a high of 234. The 567 set put her 87 pins over average, while the 581 was good for 95 pins over her 162 average. Teresa has raised her average 5 pins in the last three weeks. Good way to start out the New Year, Teresa! Keep up the good work!

The Monday Night Men's Commercial League strikes again, as they have produced another bowler of the week, this time it's Mike Finkbeiner. Bowling on the Betty's Restaurant team, "Big" Mike bowled three solid games of 183-189-187 for a 559 series, good for 94 pins over his 155 average. Mike has improved on his game just about every week since the start of the season, and seems destined to be up in the 170 average range by the end of the season. Don't let up now, Mike. You're on your way to a great season! Congratulations!

## CONGRATULATIONS.

### Bowling scores

Saturday Night Mixed Doubles 1-10-87	High Team Series	High Team Game	High Ind. Series w/handl.
Whiskey Hill 22 14	2354	1028	1028
Last Chance 22 14	2334	1009	1009
Pin Rockers 19 16 1/2	2328	1005	1005
The 4 T's 19 1/2 16 1/2			
Smurfs 18 1/2 17 1/2			
No Names 16 20			
Ups & Downs 14 22			
The C.B.'s 14 22			

Pin Rockers	High Team Series	High Team Game w/handl.	High Ind. Series
2354	2357	1028	1028
2334	2322	1009	1009
2328	2166	1005	1005

High Team Game	High Team Series	High Team Game w/handl.	High Ind. Series
836	2357	1028	1028
835	2322	1009	1009
786	2166	1005	1005

High Men's Game	High Team Series w/handl.	High Team Game	High Ind. Series
231	3035	1028	1028
219	2910	1009	1009
215	2879	1005	1005

High Men's Series	Commercial Week of 1-12-87	High Team Series	High Team Game
610	73 1/2 46 1/2	2357	1028
604	69 51	2322	1009
587	67 1/2 52 1/2	2166	1005

High Women's Game	High Team Series	High Team Game	High Ind. Series
163	67 1/2 52 1/2	1028	1028
163	62 58	1009	1009
157	64 56	1005	1005

High Women's Series	High Team Series	High Team Game	High Ind. Series
452	67 1/2 52 1/2	1028	1028
455	62 58	1009	1009
431	64 56	1005	1005

High Ind. Game	High Team Series	High Team Game	High Ind. Series
237	67 1/2 52 1/2	1028	1028
223	62 58	1009	1009
223	64 56	1005	1005

High Ind. Series	High Team Series	High Team Game	High Ind. Series
225-237-633	67 1/2 52 1/2	1028	1028
213-222-616	62 58	1009	1009
201-213-580	64 56	1005	1005

Tuesday Early Birds Week of 1-13-87	High Team Series	High Team Game	High Ind. Series
31	67 1/2 52 1/2	1028	1028
31 1/2	62 58	1009	1009
32	64 56	1005	1005

High Games	High Team Series	High Team Game	High Ind. Series
571	67 1/2 52 1/2	1028	1028
503	62 58	1009	1009
501	64 56	1005	1005

# East Jordan tops Eagles

**BY DENNIS SKROCKI**  
After dropping a close game to Gaylord St. Mary's on Tuesday, January 13th, the East Jordan varsity basketball team rose to the challenge of the Bellaire Eagles on Friday and came out on top by the score of 62-54.

In the early going the Devils seemed a bit sluggish as cold shooting and poor rebounding allowed the Eagles to capture a 13-12 first period lead.

The second quarter saw the Devils come alive as shots started to fall and strong rebounding came about. The Red Devils capitalized on Bellaire mistakes and gained an eight point, 28-20, lead as time expired in the first half.

East Jordan added to the commanding margin during the third stanza behind a ten point effort from senior guard, Shannon Olstrom, giving E.J. complete control as the final quarter came around.

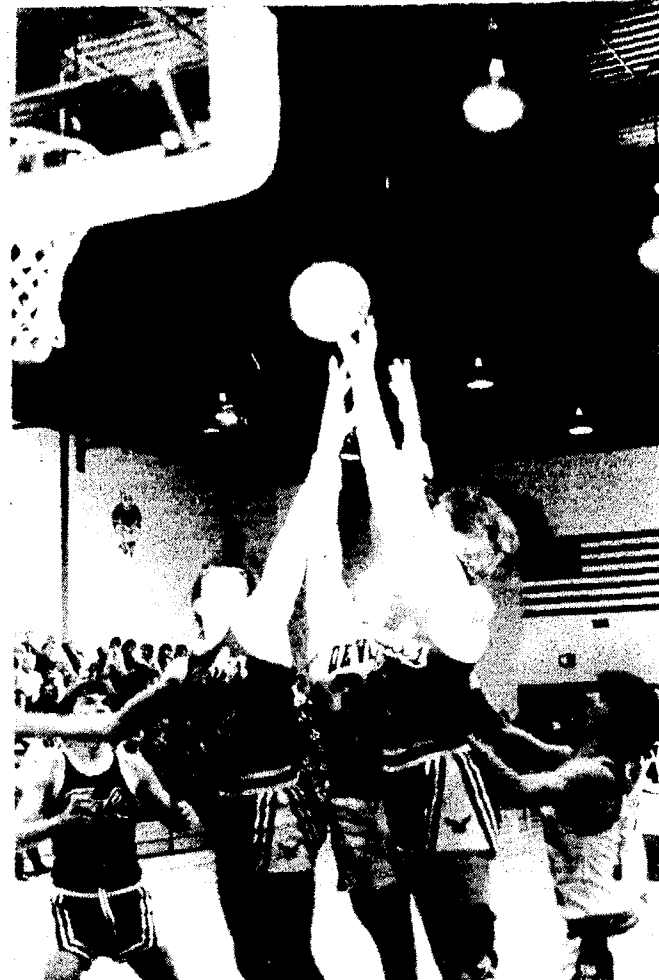
The Eagles, not giving up so easily, mounted a comeback at-

tempt that saw them pull to within four points of the Devils on several occasions late in the fourth period, but the men from East Jordan fought off these late surges thus claiming a 62-54 victory. This win leaves the Devils' record at 3-4 in the SVC, 3-6 overall.

Greg Kitson was the Devils' leading scorer with 18 points as Olstrom added 17 and Matt Bishop chipped in 10. Also contributing to the Red Devil victory were: Jim Raymond (9), Mark Moore (4), and Kevin Molby (4).

Defensively, Kitson also led the way with 12 rebounds and three blocked shots. Also turning in strong defensive performances were: Raymond (9), Olstrom (7), Bishop (5), Moore (3), Molby (3), Kelly Harchis (1), and Tracy Morris (1).

In Bellaire's losing cause, Jeff Smith led in the scoring category with 20 points, as Mike Holton added 12 and Scott Boni contributed 11.



Fighting for a rebound between two Bellaire Eagles in East Jordan Red Devil Greg Kitson. The Red Devils went on to win 62-54.

## EJ Devils bow to St. Mary's

**BY DENNIS SKROCKI**  
On Tuesday, January 13th, the East Jordan Red Devil varsity basketball team traveled to Gaylord St. Mary's to take on the Snowbirds in Ski-Valley Conference contest.

As underdogs, the Devils shocked everyone as they kept pace with the Snowbirds throughout the first period and pulled ahead by the score of 35-32 at the halftime intermission.

The third period saw the Devils extend their lead to 39-34 before the Snowbirds took charge and gained a 57-47 lead heading into the final period.

The Devils remained in the game throughout most of the period but it seemed to be over when both of the big men, Greg Kitson and Jim Raymond, fouled out with just minutes remaining

and the Devils bowed by the final score of 68-61.

Kitson and Raymond were the Devils' big producers on offense as both scored 20 points. Also scoring were: Matt Bishop (10), Shannon Olstrom (4), Kevin Molby (2), Kelly Harchis (2), Keith Harchis (2), and Mark Moore (1). Bishop also contributed three assists while Kitson added one.

Kitson and Raymond were also dominant defensively as both came up with 14 rebounds and two blocked shots. Olstrom also turned in a strong defensive performance with seven rebounds as Tracey Morris crashed the boards for two.

For the victorious Snowbirds, Paul Grange led in the scoring department with 30 points, as Mike Peck added 15 and Jay Martin contributed 11.

## BC mens league quiets down

Just one 100 points plus game was recorded Sunday in the Boyne City Men's Independent Basketball League as Boyne River Inn easily won over East Jordan Merchants, 101-64, in game one. Game two was won by The Depot Restaurant, while game three went to East Jordan Iron Works, and game four was won by Redman Enterprises.

The closest game of the day turned into a 48-44 win for East Jordan Iron Works as Merle Carson led the winners with 10 points. Placing two players in double figures in the losing cause was Mechanical Components. Jeff Leaman and Doug Peck tallied 11 points

each to lead the teams scoring. Redman Enterprises took game number four, 77-58, over Czerkies Construction, with Tim Winters and Tim Wandrie scoring 22 and 17 points respectively for the winners. For Czerkies, Norm Mahanke and Tim Czerkies scored 12 points each.

### NOTICE

#### EVANGELINE TOWNSHIP Board of Appeals

Request of George and Doris McFarlane for a variance of property code: 10505-200-003-00 part of plot of Glenwood Beach. Hearing will take place Friday, January 30, 1987, 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall.

Bessie VanDorn, Supervisor  
Evangeline Township  
Jan 21, 88

### NOTICE

#### Evangeline Township Appeals Board

Friday 7:30 P.M. January 30, 1987

Request for variance by First Bank of America to rezone Property No. 15-05-025-001-10, formerly Larry Lingle property. Legal description as follows:

SP 1177 A1  
N 1/2 of NE 1/4 Sec 25 T33N R6W ex, com at NE Cor Sec 25 Th S 1 Deg 23'33" W Al E Li Sd Sec 834.35 ft for POB Th Cont S 1 Deg 23'33" W Al Sd W Sec Li 289.72 ft to Pt on NWLY Li Hwy M-75 Th S 44 Deg 20'20" W Alsd Hwy Li 50.59 ft, th N 53 Deg 46'34" W 119.58 ft Th N 1 Deg 15'01" W 62.5 ft Th N 34 Deg 16'02" W 61.6 Ft th N 4 Deg 47' 28" E 64.86 Ft Th N 65 Deg 22'55" E 186.13 Ft to POB Part of NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 Sec 25-33-6.

Bessie Van Dorn, Supv.  
Evangeline Township  
Jan 14, 21

## EJ jv's let perfect record fall to Bellaire

**BY DENNIS SKROCKI**

The East Jordan junior varsity basketball team traveled to Gaylord St. Mary's on Tuesday, January 13th, putting their 7-0 record on the line against the tough Ski-Valley Conference foe.

The game was a battle in every sense of the word. The lead consistently changed hands throughout the contest with the Red Devils clinging to a one point, 62-61, margin as the final buzzer sounded.

Dan Pepin led all scorers with 28 points and two assists as Gerry Cizewski added eight. Also contributing to the Devil victory were: Dave Freely (6), Mark Lereel (6), Tim Brennan (4), and Tyrone Olstrom (2). Olstrom also collected three assists.

Defensively Jeff Burks led the way with nine rebounds as Pepin added eight and

Tim Brennan came up with six. Olstrom and Freely each crashed the boards for five rebounds with Cizewski collecting three.

### LOSE TO BELLAIRE

With eight consecutive victories under their belt, the East Jordan jayvee basketball squad hosted the Bellaire Eagles in what almost all thought would be a close game as the Eagles boasted a 7-1 record of their own.

The course of the contest went quite different than one would have thought. The Eagles dominated the game from the opening tip to the final buzzer. After leading 20-11 at the end of the first quarter, the Eagles outscored the Devils 14-10 in the second, thus possessing a commanding 34-12 halftime lead.

The Eagles kept up their dominant ways

in the second half outscoring the Red Devils 18-14 and 11-10 in respective quarters as the Eagles came out on top by the final score of 63-45. The victory left the Eagles with an 8-1 record thus giving them a share of the conference lead as the loss leaves the Devils with the same 8-1 record.

Jeff Burks led the way for the Devils offensively with 18 points as Tyrone Olstrom added eight. Also contributing in the Devil loss were: Tim Brennan (7), Dan Pepin (7), and Tracy Reich (2).

Pepin and Burks were the leaders defensively as both collected nine rebounds and two blocked shots. Also collecting rebounds were: Brennan (7), Olstrom (3), Freely (3), Reich (1), and Scott Nachazel (1).

## EJ ski teams get two 2nds

**BY DENNIS SKROCKI**

The East Jordan boys and girls ski teams opened their 1987 seasons on Thursday, January 15 competing in a three-team meet at Hilton Shanty Creek in Bellaire. The Red Devils competed against teams from Kalkaska and Sault Ste. Marie.

The girls team finished in the second place spot, with 54 points, behind Kalkaska (50) and ahead of Sault Ste. Marie (76).

Individually for the girls squad Shelly Malpass turned in the best overall finish in the slalom and a third in the giant slalom. Others placing in the top ten were: Julie Brunette (9th slalom, 10th giant slalom), Angie Zoulek (2nd GS), Jane Crawford (4th GS), and Jeanne Healey (7th GS).

The boys team, like the girls, also captured the second place spot with a score of 56. Kalkaska also won the

boys meet with 39 points as Sault Ste. Marie took third with 76.

Members of the boys squad placing individually were: Steve Dionne (3rd GS, 6th S), Dave Galmore (6th GS, 2nd S), Steve Healey (8th GS), and Nathan Jason (7th S). The Red Devils next competition will be on Thursday, January 22, at Schuss Mountain against teams from Boyne City, Charlevoix, Grayling, and Petoskey.

## EJ volleyballers lose

**BY DENNIS SKROCKI**

The East Jordan varsity and jayvee volleyball squads traveled to Gaylord

St. Mary's on Thursday, January 16 to compete in their second conference match of the young season.

Two eight point quarters put the Boyne City jayvee basketball squad behind the eight ball Friday night as they went down at the hands of the Gaylord Blue Devils, 69-49.

The Ramblers opened each half of the game with an eight point period, while the Blue Devils hit for 16 points in the first quarter and opened the second half with 12 points.

Boyne City did however make up some of the difference

in scoring by netting 15 points in period two, and closing the game with an 18 point fourth quarter.

The games high scorer was Scott Snyder with 16 points while Rambler guard Mark Harris was close behind with 15 points. Other Rambler scorers in the game included Keith Harvey with 7 points, Jim Baker scored 6 points, Paul Molnar added 3 points, and Nick Evans contributed 2 points.

After dropping the first match by the score of 15-12, the jayvees rebounded in the second taking the match by a 15-12 margin. This left the third game as the decisive one of the series.

The junior Devils were completely annihilated in the final match as they went down 15-2.

Throughout the three game match Jill Burt was the leading Devil scorer with 14 served points as Nicole Weidler served for nine and Sara Chase and Tammy Poole added two each. The varsity squad went down in defeat in all of the three matches by respective scores of 15-5, 15-4, and 16-11.

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# Classified Ads

Just call 582-6761 to place your ad.

<p><b>105 Card of Thanks</b> <b>THANK YOU</b> We'd sincerely like to thank the people in the communities of Boyne Falls, Boyne City and East Jordan for their donations of food, clothing, their support and prayers. We'd especially like to thank the Boyne City and East Jordan Fire Departments for their efforts to save our home. The kindness shown to us has greatly aided our recovery from this loss. With sincere appreciation, Phil, Sue, Lisa, Kim and Katie Goebel 110 Child Care &amp; Babysitting <b>WANTED: SITTER</b> for two children, ages 3 and 9, in my home. 582-6871. <b>250 Furniture</b> <b>SOLID WALNUT</b> chest, contemporary styling. Five large drawers. Good condition, \$65.00 Call 582-6761 or 582-2345. <b>TWO WALNUT</b> buffets, 40-50 years old. One in near perfect condition, \$140, one needs refinishing, \$55. Call 582-6761 days, 582-2345 evenings.</p>	<p><b>250 Furniture</b> <b>WALNUT BOOK-CASES</b>, 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. Call 582-6761 days, 582-2345 evenings. <b>275 Miscellaneous for Sale</b> <b>KENMORE WASHER</b>, heavy-duty, gold color, approx. 4 years old, good condition. \$200. Also in gold, Frigidaire refrigerator and corner glass top stove with pots &amp; pans available. Call 582-6761 days, or 582-2345 evenings. <b>METAL SHEETS</b> 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. <b>ORDER NOW</b> Rubber stamps, imprinted. Polamer stamps and Evermark self-inking stamps available. One to six lines. Signature, address, logo, artwork or special message stamps. 10 day delivery time. <b>CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS</b> 108 Groveland Boyne City</p>	<p><b>275 Miscellaneous for Sale</b> <b>NEWSPRINT PAPER</b> Unused roll ends, 34 inches wide, varying sizes, \$2.50-\$7. Good for table covers, painting cover, school art projects, tombstone rubbing, etc. Charlevoix County Press office, 108 Groveland, Boyne City. 582-6761. <b>300 Business Opportunities</b> <b>OWN &amp; OPERATE</b> 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. <b>315 Condominiums-Townhouses</b> <b>FOR RENT OR SALE</b>, two bedroom condo, furnished, at the LANDINGS, Boyne City. 517-546-0078. <b>BOYNE CITY</b> 2, 3, 4, bedroom condominiums. \$33,000 to \$80,000. Garages optional. Six miles to Boyne Mt. 582-6629 or 313-437-5028 evenings. <b>330 Houses for Sale</b> <b>FOR SALE: LARGE</b> older home in Boyne City. Three bedrooms, 1 bath, remodeled, fully insulated, garage, wood and gas furnaces, two large lots included. 582-7218.</p>	<p><b>340 Mobile Homes for Sale</b> <b>REDUCED THREE</b> bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with fireplace, 1980 Bayview, 14' by 70'. LAKEVIEW VII-LAGE, Boyne City, 582-9521. <b>360 Real Estate Services</b> <b>BY OWNERS - For Sale</b> Houses, house trailers, mobile homes, land bought-sold-traded-rented-financed. East Jordan Auto Parts, Inc. <b>365 Real Estate Wanted</b> <b>WANTED TO BUY:</b> 3-4 bedroom house in Boyne City. Contact C.J. Wehner, 1842 Joslin, Saginaw, MI 48602. <b>410 Condominiums-Townhouses</b> <b>VACATION CONDO</b> sleeps 4-6 people, starting at \$30.00 per night, five miles to Boyne Mt. 313-437-5028. <b>411 Cottages and Chalets</b> <b>FOR RENT:</b> 3 bedroom cottage on M-32. Call 517-426-8187. <b>500 Help Wanted</b> <b>CEMETERY SEXTON</b> Boyne Valley Twp. For further information or job description write Boyne Valley Twp. Clerk, 04915 Skop Road, Boyne Falls, MI 49713 or call 549-2472, evenings.</p>	<p><b>500 Help Wanted</b> <b>SEEKING CLOTHING</b> store manager in Boyne City. Experience preferred. Contact Jim Rogers, 616-946-3650. <b>JOURNEYMAN -</b> Lineman for municipal owned 4.16 KV electric system. Send Resume or apply at the Village of Chelsea, 104 E. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118- Attention: Village Manager. <b>WANTED: SITTER</b> 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. <b>704 Appliance Service</b> <b>WE'LL FIX IT!</b> Brooks Appliance Service. 582-6217. <b>762 Painting &amp; Decorating</b> <b>SPANIAC &amp; SONS PAINTING</b> Interior and exterior. Residential and commercial, 582-7218.</p>	<p><b>School Lunch Menus</b> <b>JAN. 26-30</b> <b>Boyne Falls</b> Monday-Submarine Sandwiches with shredded cheese &amp; lettuce, pizza, buttered peas. Tuesday-Hamburgers, pizza, buttered corn, carrot sticks. Wednesday-Hamburgers, fish &amp; cheese sandwiches, tartar sauce, green beans. Thursday-Pizza, Vegetable Beef Noodle Soup, assorted sandwiches, crackers, cheese slices. Friday-Hot dogs in baked beans, pizza, salad, bread. <b>Boyne City</b> Monday-Pizza or hamburgers or fishwich, buttered corn or spaghetti, microwave. Tuesday-Pizza or salad bar or panini's &amp; sausage, hash brown, apple sauce. Wednesday-Pizza or ravioli casserole, green beans, corn bread, banana. Thursday-Pizza or baked chicken, rice or mashed potatoes &amp; gravy, cabbage salad, oh van swirl &amp; cookie. Friday-Pizza or polish dogs or hamwich, mashed potatoes w/butter, sauerkraut, peas. <b>East Jordan</b> Monday-Tuna noodle casserole, pot pies, burritos, vegetable six &amp; dip, apple sauce, cookies. Tuesday-Hamburgers, Barbecue ribs, fish on bun, french fries, pickles, peaches. Wednesday-Ravioli, tuna sandwich, soup &amp; salad bar, corn, peas. Thursday-Goulash, chicken, taco bar, green beans, fruit cup. Friday-Pizza, cookies, choice, corn, cherry crisp.</p>	<p><b>Tidbits</b> According to many experts, plastic trash thrown into oceans may be as big a problem if not bigger, than oil spills. <i>International Wild</i> life magazine reports that biodegradable plastic waste is killing up to one million seabirds, 100,000 sea mammals, and countless fish each year. Part of the problem is that seals, turtles, fish, and birds become entangled, and then die, in the discarded fishing nets and strapping bands.</p>
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## What's Happening

**SAILING CLUB** An organizational meeting will be held for the Boyne City Sailing Club on Thursday, January 22, at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.  
**POTLUCK LUNCHEON** The Boyne City Senior Center will host a potluck at noon on Monday, January 26. Bring a dish to pass and your own set-ups. All seniors are cordially welcome.  
**CHILD WATCH** The Boyne City Child Watch Program will be explained by Chief John Talboys at the City Hall on Monday, January 26, at 7 p.m. All Boyne City residents are urged to attend. Keep Boyne City proud—support the children.

# Service Directory

**Professional Tax Service Inc.**  
Call for an appointment today  
Petoskey Hours: M-F 9:00-6:00 Sat 9:00-5:00  
Boyne City Hours: M-F 9:00-6:00 Sat By Appointment  
411 Michigan 347-2754 112 S. Park 582-6747  
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## Legal Notice

Thousand Seven Hundred Eighty Seven and 24/100 Dollars (\$45,787.24) principal and Twenty Thousand Eight Hundred Thirty Two and 94/100 Dollars (\$20,832.94) interest, no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of such default:  
NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is Hereby Given that on March 4, 1987 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the East Door of the Courthouse in Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public sale, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale provided by law and in said mortgage, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described, as follows, to wit:  
That property located in the Township of Evangeline, County of Charlevoix in the State of Michigan, COMMENCING AT A 3/4 INCH IRON PIPE AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SECTION 23, TOWN 33 NORTH, RANGE 6 WEST, THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID SECTION 1322.04 FEET TO A TIRON STAKE ON THE NORTH EIGHTH LINE OF SAID SECTION, THENCE WESTERLY AT AN ANGLE OF 90°08'33" (RECORDED AS 90°17'30") TO THE RIGHT FROM THE LAST DESCRIBED COURSE ALONG SAID NORTH 1/8 LINE 206.55 FEET TO A TIRON STAKE, BEING THE POINT OF BEGINNING OF THIS DESCRIPTION; THENCE SOUTH WESTERLY AT AN ANGLE OF 63°51'25" TO THE LEFT FROM THE LAST DESCRIBED COURSE 240.52 FEET TO A TIRON STAKE ON THE NORTHEASTERLY LINE OF WILDWOOD HARBOR ROAD; THENCE CONTINUING SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG THE PROLONGATION OF THE LAST DESCRIBED COURSE 52.00 FEET TO THE CENTERLINE OF SAID ROAD; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY AT AN ANGLE OF 107°51'30" TO THE RIGHT FROM THE LAST DESCRIBED COURSE ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID ROAD 206.18 FEET; THENCE CONTINUING NORTHWESTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID ROAD ON A CURVE TO

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., Boyne 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, Boyne City, MI 49712, before February 6, 1987.  
Jan 7, 1987

**NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE**  
Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made the 26th day of March, 1982, by ROBERT B. SCOTT and CHERYL L. SCOTT, his wife as mortgagors, to the United States of America, as mortgagee, and recorded on March 26, 1982, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, in Liber 165 of mortgages on pages 103-106; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this Notice Forty Five

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 641, Charlevoix County Records.  
WHEREAS, said lands and tenements more particularly described as follows:  
Situating 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  
Boyne City, MI 49712 (616) 582-4751  
dec 24, 31  
jan 7, 14, 21

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

## Legal Notice

**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE**  
A Default exists in a junior Mortgage executed on November 12, 1984 by Charles F. Themm and Frances Kay Themm, as Mortgagors to Northwestern State Bank, a Michigan banking corporation of East Jordan, Michigan, as Mortgagee, and as recorded on November 20, 1984 in Liber 176, Page 237, et seq. Charlevoix County Records. As of January 15, 1987, the Mortgage has a principal sum of \$10,040.00 interest of \$1,518.08, thus totalling \$11,558.08, with an additional \$4.13 per diem interest after January 15, 1987. No suit or proceeding at law or in equity has been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by the Mortgage, and the power of sale in the Mortgage has become operative by reason of the default.  
NOTICE IS GIVEN that on February 20, 1987 at 10:00 A.M., at the main entrance of the Charlevoix County Courthouse, in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, Michigan, will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public auction, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due on the Mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale, including a statutory attorney fee, the Mortgagors entire interest in the property described in said mortgage as follows:  
Situating in Norwood Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan:  
Lot 14 of KLOOSTER'S ISLAND VIEW, as recorded in Liber 2 of Plates, Page 107, Charlevoix County Records.

DATE: January 15, 1987  
**NORTHWESTERN STATE BANK MORTGAGEE**  
John F. Robe (P27954)  
Attorney for Mortgagee  
438 East Lake Street  
Petoskey, Michigan 49770  
616/347-7327  
jan 21, 28  
feb 4, 11, 18

**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, Mortgagee, to the Northwestern State Bank, a Michigan Banking Corporation, the Mortgagee, 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, in 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

3 inch BUSINESS CARD only \$6 per week  
Call 582-6761

# Ramblers shine... but fail against No. 2 Gaylord

When you play decent basketball against one of the top rated teams in the conference...come up short by four points...after being down 40-53 with less than a minute into the third period...get out rebounded 59-35...foul out two starters...the question comes to mind. Who in fact was the winner?

In the record books the Boyne City Ramblers were defeated 79-83 by the number 2 ranking team in the conference, the Gaylord Blue Devils. But the show that the Ramblers put on in the first quarter of the game would indicate that Boyne City should have a better win-loss record than their current 3-5.

Boyne opened the game with a bang, bombing the net from the perimeter enroute to taking a 12-9 lead midway through the first period. The Blue Devils, averaging 6'3" as a team, pretty much tied up the key area all game long. The two Rambler

starters who fouled out of the game, (Tom Miller and Scott Beebe), bore much of the brunt under the boards where the action was push and shove, fight and claw. Surprisingly, Miller and Beebe fared rather well in getting the ball into the Ramblers' hands, but eventually it rode against them both as the whistles put them away.

A turn of momentum got the Blue Devils rolling with three minutes left in the first period. Gaylord, fouled on a shot that fell through, missed the charity toss, but put it back in from the floor for a four point play that diminished the Rambler 12-9 lead.

For over three minutes of the second period, Rambler Mike DeSchryver was the only Boyne player that connected. The big guns of the Ramblers had fallen silent and the Blue Devils established a 30-24 lead. But eventually Steve Stutzman

warmed up and combined with DeSchryver to tie the game at 34 all with half of the quarter remaining...then went cold. Gaylord's towering height took over control of the game at that point, hauling in rebound after rebound that enabled the Blue Devils to take a 49-40 lead at the half.

After slipping down to trail 53-40 shortly into the half, Rambler coach, Rick Fowler, called for a badly needed time-out and got his team back on track. Suddenly Kyle Fitzpatrick opened up from

the perimeter for two points that seemed to ignite the rest of the Ramblers. Stutzman came to life, Aaron Richards came off the bench to do battle under the boards, DeSchryver perked up, and the Ramblers' fast break materialized from nowhere, and by periods end, the Ramblers were right back in it, 61-58.

Long 18 footers became the hot spot of the action for the Ramblers in the fourth period as Fitzpatrick continued to hit from outside while DeSchryver slashed through the key for acrobatic lay-

ups under the height of Gaylord. But the Blue Devils continued to dominate the boards on both ends of the court, allowing the Ramblers just one shot each time down the court. With a minute left to play, the Ramblers trailed 81-73 and were forced to press the action. The strategy worked to a certain extent, as the Blue Devils missed repeatedly from the free throw line, and Boyne began to hit again. Just into the last minute of action, Stutzman hit from the paint, collected an assisting pass from Fitzpatrick at

:25, and hit again with :07 on the clock to pull Boyne within four points, 79-83.

Offensively, the Ramblers were led by DeSchryver with 27 points, (enough to remain the top scorer in the conference), Stutzman sank 20 points, while Beebe and Fitzpatrick canned 14 points apiece, and Richards added 4 points.

Gaylord held the edge in field goals made, 35-34, while the Ramblers performed miserably from the stripe, 11 of 26, against 14 of 29 for the Blue Devils.

## BC frosh down Devils, still undefeated

Two Devil teams fell to the hands of the Ramblers as Boyne City emerged as undefeated winners in two games this week, fighting off the Gaylord Blue Devils 51-46 on Thursday evening, and coasting over the East Jordan Red Devils 61-49 Monday night.

Thursday's game against Gaylord was close all the way through as the Ramblers held a slim lead 13-12 after one period and led 25-23 at the half. When third quarter time had expired, the Ramblers held a 37-30 lead.

Boyne City placed three players into double figures in the win over Gaylord, with Scott Hammontree pouring in 18 points, while Todd Gasco and Jim Abney canned 14 and 10 points respectively. Other Rambler scorers in the game were: Wayne Avery with 4 points, Scott Knipe with 3 points, and Bo Williamson contributed 2 points.

Boyne City had no problem handling the East Jordan Red Devils Monday night as they opened up an 11-4 lead after one quarter and led 26-17

at the half. East Jordan fought back through the third period, pulling within seven points, 42-35, going into the fourth quarter, but the Ramblers outscored the Devils, 19-14, in the period for the win.

Hammontree again led all Rambler scorers with 18 points, while Scott Knipe had 10 points, and Todd Gasco hit for 9 points. Jim Abney contributed 8 points, Bo Williamson had 6 points, Dean Alger scored 5 points, Wayne Avery had 3 points, and Jason Hunt added 2 points.

## Who's against who?



Seemingly fighting each other for this rebound are Boyne City freshmen Scott Hammontree (5) and Scott Knipe.

## Hang in there



Leaning into this shot is Boyne City freshman Wayne Avery (33) as East Jordan's Mike Rebec attempts to defend.



Steve Shepherd (52) of the East Jordan freshman team goes up for this shot after beating Dean Alger (55) of the Boyne City Ramblers down the court.

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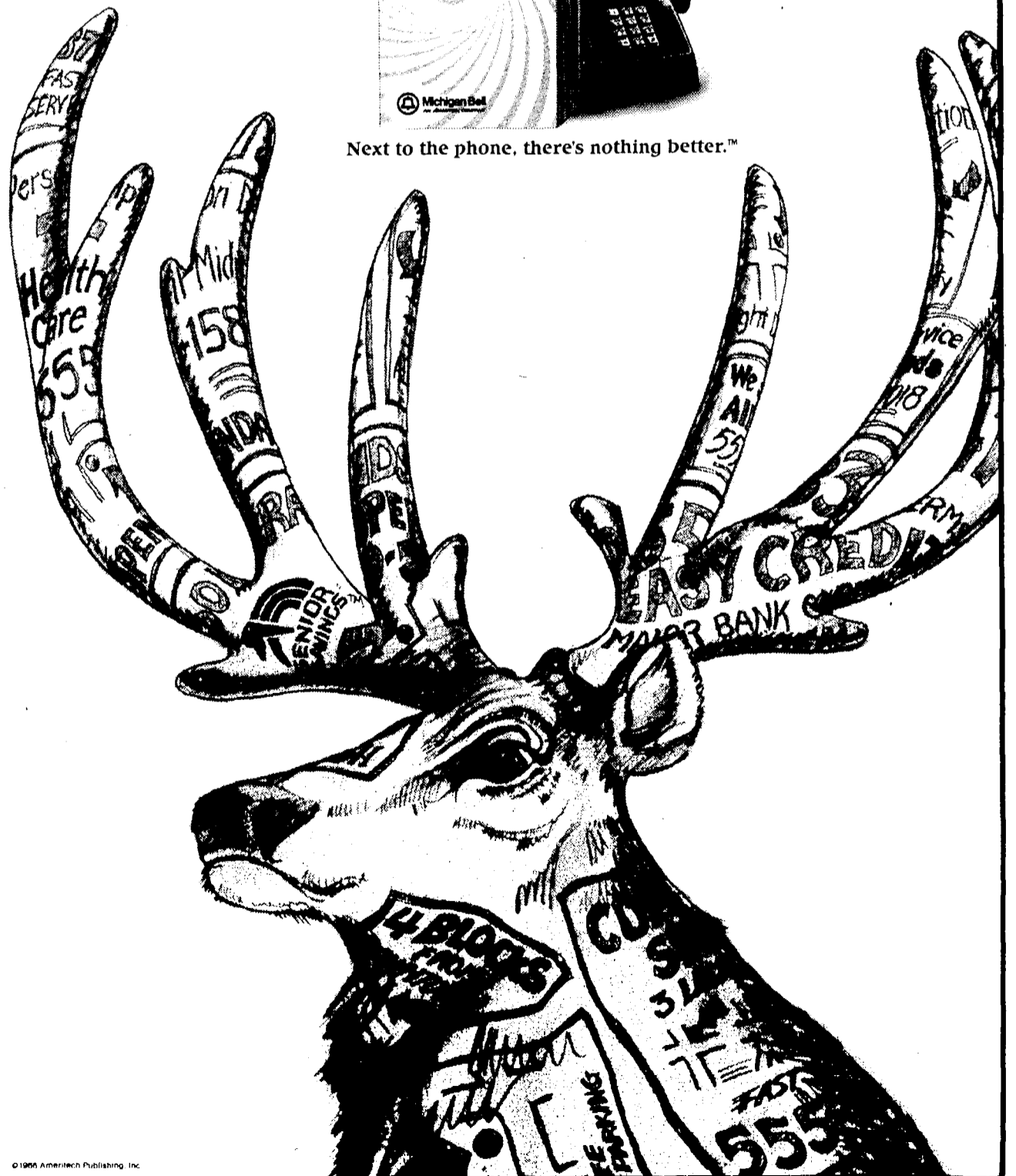
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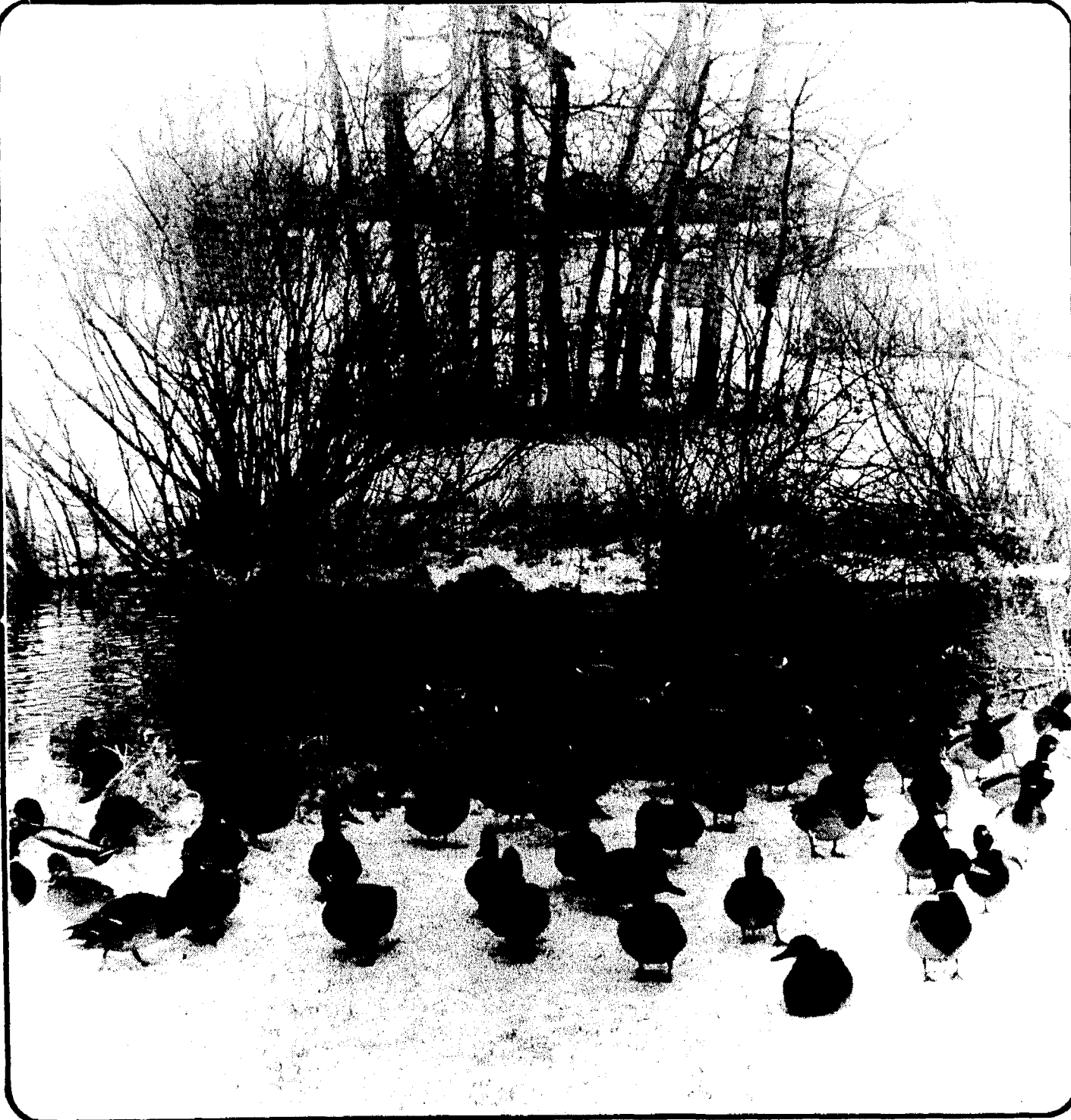


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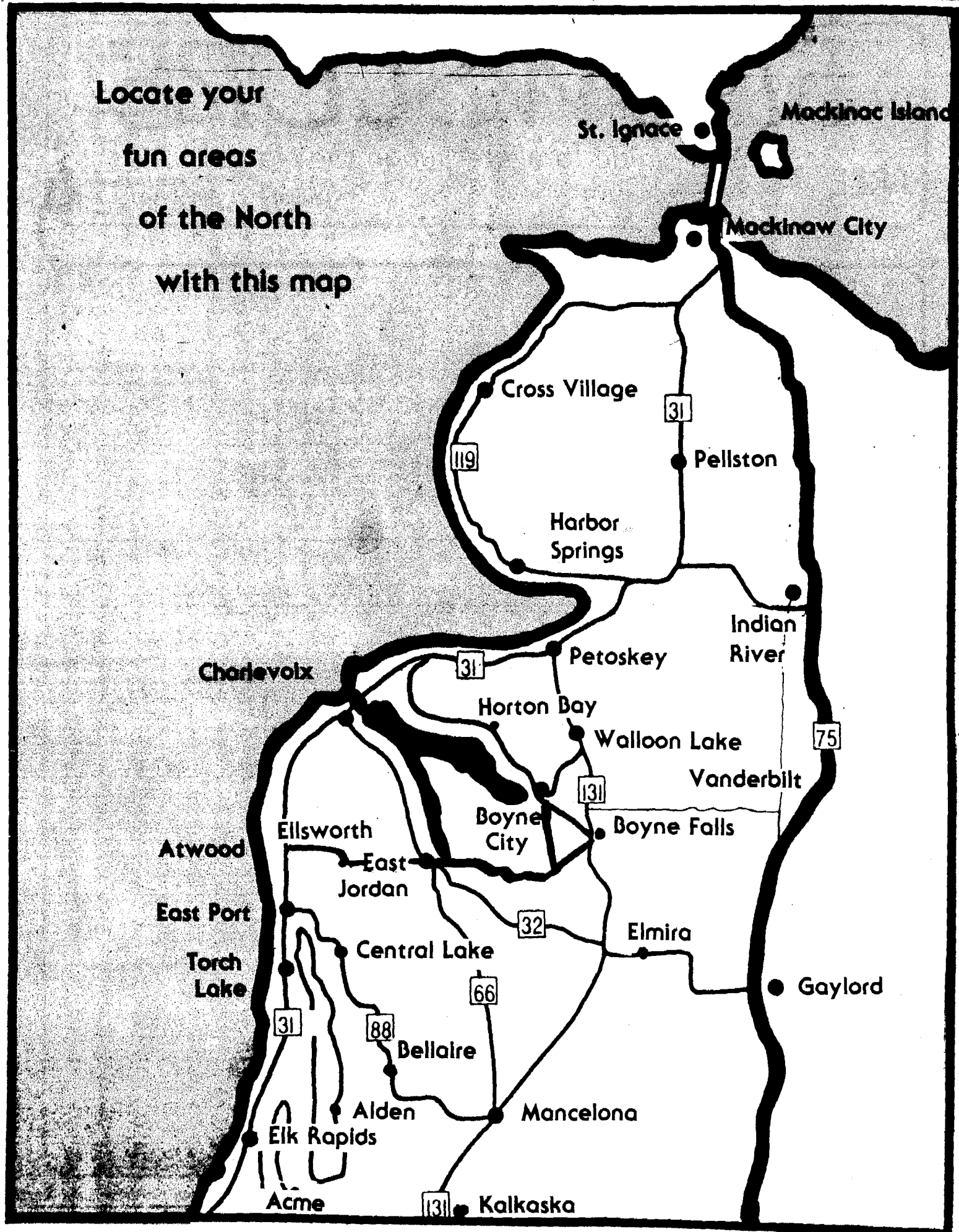
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January 21, 1987 Issue



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# Northwest Michigan area provides great skiing

PETOSKEY, MI—What many consider to be the best skiing between New England and the Rockies is located here.

Boyne Mountain, Boyne Highlands and Nubs Nob together attract nearly 600,000 skiers each year.

The three resorts offer visitors more than 60 slopes, served by 22 chairlifts, plus the most extensive snowmaking systems in the nation.

Snowmaking, which was pioneered by Everett Kircher, owner of Boyne Mountain and Boyne Highlands, provides more than 50 times the average annual snowfall on the slopes.

Depending on the resort, there's enough snowmaking capacity to cover 80 to 100 percent of all skiruns.

Beginner or expert, Boyne Country skiers can choose

from a wide variety of slopes for every ability level.

Boyne Mountain has perhaps the most challenging skiing in the region. Runs like Idiots Delight, Aurora and Hemlock are well known among expert skiers. But beginning and intermediate skiers can also enjoy Boyne Mountain's large variety of slopes, including the popular new Super Bowl.

Boyne is one of the few northern destination areas to offer Saturday night skiing, available at no extra charge to purchasers of day lift tickets, or at a nominal cost to others.

Facilities at Boyne Mountain include an outdoor heated pool, saunas, restaurants and nightly entertainment at the Snowflake and Trophy Room lounges. Lodging includes hotel accom-

modations, condominiums and lodge rooms, with or without the American Plan.

Boyne Highlands, about 25 miles north of Boyne Mountain near Harbor Springs, offers 17 varied slopes, most of which are designed for the beginning to advanced intermediate skier.

Beginners enjoy Stephan's Pass, Leprechaun and South Camelot for their length and tree-lined beauty. Amy's Run and MacGully are popular intermediate slopes, while bump-lovers choose North Tournament and Olympic.

Lift passes at both Boyne Mountain and Highlands are \$20 for the 1986-87 ski season and are interchangeable between resorts. Children eight and under ski free, when accompanied by a parent.

Boyne Highlands and Boyne Mountain also offer adult and children's ski school programs, taught by Austrian-American instructors. Both resorts provide a one hour ski lesson free to beginners on Saturdays. Boyne's ski school has a reputation as one of the best in the nation, and over the years, has been headed by such Olympic greats as Stein Eriksen and Othmar Schneider.

Lodging is available at the Highlands Inn, located at the base of the slopes and Heather Highlands Inn, a new luxury condo hotel. Both offer package plans for ski weeks and weekends.

Among the Highland's most famous apres-ski attractions is its busy Zoo Bar, located in the day lodge. Nestled next door in a Bavarian palace of timbered stone, turrets and gables is fine dining, plus outdoor heated swim-

ming pool and Jacuzzi.

Nubs Nob, also near Harbor Springs, delivers a combination of groomed, open slopes and twisting, forested trails. Nineteen runs are served by five chairlifts.

Once known for the difficulty of its slopes, Nubs Nob has recently added extensively to its beginning skier trails. Ramblewood and Pleasant View are both long, gradual new runs in deep woods designed especially for the novice skier.

Intermediate and expert skiers have the largest choice of trails at Nubs, including popular Scareface, Southern Comfort, Smooth Sailing and Chute.

Lift pass rates have not yet been determined at Nubs Nob for this season. Kids 12 and under can ski free during the week with a parent, except over

the Christmas holidays.

While Nubs offers only limited overnight lodging, its lodge features three natural fireplaces, high-beamed timbered ceilings and ample lounging space.

Boyne Country's accommodations are as varied as its slopes. You can choose from condominiums, country inns, bed and breakfasts or budget motels, all near the resorts. There are 34 lodging facilities in the greater Petoskey, Harbor Springs and Boyne Falls area that belong to the Boyne Country Convention and Visitors Bureau, providing over 1,600 rooms to winter vacationers.

Convention facilities are also available at either Boyne resort and meeting rooms are part of most lodging establishments in the area.

Shopping oppor-

tunities are extensive—even in the winter. Petoskey and Harbor Springs are home to quaint shopping districts, with dozens of unique shops offering everything from fashions to wooden decoys.

Driving to Boyne Country is via all-weather highways and is comparable in distance to Michigan's Upper Peninsula from Chicago. Use I-94 to I-96, to US 131 and then north to the resort area.

Commercial flights are available to nearby Pellston and Traverse City. Rental cars are available at either airport.

Private planes may land at Boyne Mountain's 4,200-foot lighted and paved jet field within walking distance of the lodge. Homer frequency is 262KC (BFA). Fuel is available.

For more information about winter

Boyne Country, write the Boyne Country Convention & Visitors Bureau, P.O. Box 694, Petoskey, MI 49770, or call (616) 348-2755 or, in Michigan, 800-845-2828.



Some 3,800 pieces of space age junk, mostly pieces of old satellites and space probes, are currently orbiting the Earth, reports International Wildlife magazine. According to the North American Aerospace Defense Command (NORAD), among the six tons of debris is a white glove lost by astronaut Ed White.

Here is the message in the Circle Word Puzzle.

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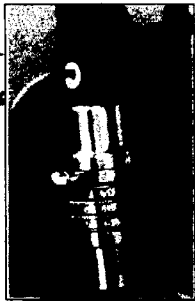
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# Hypothermia: sneaky, dangerous

Until recently, when a comatose elderly person was brought into a hospital emergency room during the cold weather months, a common assumption was that the person suffered a stroke, or was possibly having a toxic reaction to medication.

In a significant number of cases, the diagnosis should instead have been hypothermia, a condition of lowered body temperature that typically afflicts the elderly.

Hypothermia, caused by prolonged exposure to cool or cold air or water, was easily misdiagnosed, because its symptoms often mirror those of a stroke or drug poisoning, according to Mark Supiano, M.D., a fellow in Geriatric Medicine at the University of Michigan Medical Center. Another reason for the frequent misdiagnosis he says, is because until recently, most hospital emergency rooms used thermometers that would only read a minimum body temperature of 96°F. Hypothermia is defined as a condition in which the core temperature of the body is less than 95°F.

"People would come into a hospital in a hypothermic coma, but their temperatures would read 96°, so they would sometimes be misdiagnosed as having had a stroke," Supiano says. "Today, all emergency rooms in Michigan are equipped with thermometers that record lower temperatures."

The effects of hypothermia are not readily apparent — sometimes they don't appear for two to three hours. When the core body temperature nears 95°F., uncontrollable shivering may begin as warm blood is shunted from the skin

toward the internal organs. As the temperature continues to fall, the person shows signs of poor judgment and memory loss. It becomes increasingly difficult to stand and speak, and the pupils begin to dilate. Other common symptoms include cool, dry skin, facial swelling and rigid muscles.

If the body temperature falls below 85°F., the heart slows and breathing becomes minimal and the person becomes comatose. Death usually occurs at 78°F.

Of those who lapse into a coma, approximately 80 percent die, Supiano says. Those who survive are typically plagued with long-term neurologic problems, such as difficulty with balance. And nearly all who recover from a coma develop pneumonia as a complication, Supiano says.

The elderly are

particularly vulnerable to hypothermia. Of the estimated 900 people who die each year from hypothermia in the United States, approximately half are over the age of 65.

One of the reasons the elderly are susceptible to this condition is that they don't perceive a shift in temperature as acutely as younger people, Supiano says.

Other physiologic causes include the fact that older people don't generate as much body heat as their younger counterparts, due to decreased physical activity, caloric intake and lean body mass.

Other conditions that can increase the chance of developing hypothermia include living in a cold house and taking certain prescription drugs, such as tranquilizers, sedatives and anti-depressants, which change the temperature regulatory

functions of the central nervous system and reduce a person's ability to perceive a temperature change. According to Supiano, people 65 and over — 10 percent of the population of the United States — consume a quarter of all prescription drugs sold in this country.

Alcohol functions in much the same way as sedative drugs, contrary to the popular belief that a little nip now and then helps to warm a person from the top of their head to the bottom of their toes.

Newborns and people with certain physical conditions, such as hyperthyroidism, low blood sugar and diabetes, are also susceptible to hypothermia, Supiano says, as are mentally ill or incompetent people who may be oblivious to potentially dangerous cool or cold temperatures.

The first measure taken in treating

hypothermia is to move the victim to warmer surroundings, if possible. Remove any wet clothing and replace with dry clothing or blankets. If blankets are not available, a sleeping bag, poncho or plastic sheet can be used. An even better method is to have the person lie in a sleeping bag or under blankets next to a healthy, warm person.

In addition to applying heat externally, give the victim warm, sweet liquids internally to provide warmth and calories for heat production.

Get the person to a hospital emergency department as soon as possible. In the meantime, use hot water bottles or heating pads and apply to the head, neck, underarms or groin areas for rewarming. Arrange for immediate medical care as soon as possible so that

Continued on Page 5

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# Shanty-Schuss merger provides options

Bigger and better than ever characterizes the newly-combined Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain Resorts, situated six miles apart in the midst of beautiful northern Michigan ski country. As a new acquisition of the Club Corporation of America, the double-resort complex now provides a huge array of skiing, lodging and recreational choices.

The new Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain complex offers skiers a total of 34 advanced, intermediate and beginner downhill slopes and 50 kilometers of groomed and tracked cross-country trails interconnecting both resorts. A new one-price "Superticket" lift ticket allows skiers full fun of all lifts at both resorts via a free continuous shuttle service.

Each resort has its own unique per-

sonality and individual offerings. The contemporary design of Shanty Creek with its huge fieldstone fireplace and panoramic views from its mountaintop location give it an elegant feel. The resort offers 17 slopes serviced by three chairlifts and one rope tow. Twenty kilometers of groomed and tracked cross-country trails meander peacefully through the surrounding wilderness.

The Shanty Creek lodge houses a new health club facility complete with an indoor pool, two racquetball courts, a

Nautilus weight room, sauna and aerobics classes. The health club is open to guests at both Shanty Creek and Schuss.

Schuss Mountain resort offers 17 downhill ski runs of all levels and 30 kilometers of groomed cross-country trails. The Alpine-style resort has an old world charm while still offering all the modern conveniences Midwest skiers have come to appreciate.

Schuss Mountain appeases tired skiers with an outdoor heated pool, an indoor pool and whirlpool, nightly en-

tertainment, ski videotapes, wine and cheese parties, and horse-drawn sleigh rides.

Racers will find plenty to keep them occupied. Both Schuss and Shanty Creek offer weekly NASTAR races and clinics. At Schuss, racers take to the 900-foot Sarajevo run which challenges even the best skiers.

Families have a special place at both resorts where the ski schools cater to all levels, and offer extensive children's ski programs. Day-care is available for tots, too.

Another big weekend this season

coincides with the White Pine Stampede Cross-Country Race on February 7. The popular event attracts hundreds of Nordic enthusiasts statewide for a fun-filled weekend of racing, entertainment and recreational activities. The competition features two races, with one finish line at Shanty Creek and one finish line at Schuss Mountain. Both resorts offer special packages for this exciting sporting weekend.

A double-helping of apres-ski options abound at Shanty Creek-Schuss Moun-

tain Resorts. Wander through the quaint shops of both resorts and then take your pick and relax at one of the restaurants or lounges where there's entertainment, fine and casual dining to suit any taste or budget.

With the combined resorts comes a combination of lodging options and packages from luxury condominiums to chalets, private homes and lodge rooms. A variety of weekend and midweek packages are available.



## Hypothermia

Continued from Page 4

more advanced warming measures can be taken.

The best prevention is to keep warm by dressing in layers of clothes. Avoid tight clothing, because loose layers trap more warm air around the body.

When outside, heat protection for the head is also essential, Supiano says, because half of all body heat generated is released through the top of the head. Wearing a hat therefore prevents this route of heat loss. Mittens are also a better choice over gloves, and a warm scarf is essential to cover the neck. A windproof layer over the outer layer of clothes when outdoors is also a good idea.

Also, keep clothes dry, and change underwear or socks if they become wet.

At night, a warm stocking cap is the warmest thing a person can wear to bed to keep body heat from escaping. Another good choice is a nightgown with a high collar or long underwear with a turtle-neck top to protect the neck.

Hot water bottles, heating pads and electric blankets will also help keep the chill at bay, but beware—electric blankets or heating pads can cause burns if they're set at the

highest temperature for too long a time, Supiano warns. The danger here is falling asleep while the blanket is turned up to the highest setting.

Also, keep an extra blanket or two handy in case of a power failure. And when driving, a spare blanket in the car is as important as a spare tire, he says.

Temperatures don't have to be below freezing for hypothermia to develop. Room temperatures below 70° can be dangerous if a person isn't dressed warmly enough. "Older people shouldn't turn the heat down at night, because if they get up in the middle of the night and fall and can't get up, they're stuck lying on a cold floor in their night-clothes until someone comes to their aid."

"The majority of hypothermia deaths among old people usually have other medical complications that prevent them from seeking help," Supiano says, "such as falling and not being able to get up."

For this reason, Supiano recommends that older people who live alone have daily contact with a friend or relative who would know that something is wrong if they didn't hear from them.

## Be cold weather safety conscious

When you make your outdoor plans for winter activity, be safety cautious.

Start planning for your safe excursion before you leave by making sure someone knows where you're headed and when you plan to be back. Layer your clothes to keep comfortable and avoid the risk of hypothermia. And, before you go, make

sure all of your equipment is in working order. A broken belt 20 miles from town can turn a fun day into a miserable experience.

Some of the things you should remember to take with you when you head for the northern wilderness are: a compass, a map of the area you're going to visit,

waterproof matches, a container for melting snow for water, a garbage bag or "space age" blanket, and high energy snacks.

Be sure to keep track of where you are and how late it's getting to be while you are out. When it begins to get dark you should be headed home because it gets dark in a hurry, and

early, here in the winter. Start back in plenty of time so you don't get caught in the woods in the dark.

If you do find yourself 'mislocated', stay calm, use your matches for making a fire to signal help and keep warm. If you told someone where you were headed, help will be on the way once you're a

few hours late. The most important thing to remember is not to panic.

There is lots to see in the winter here, so enjoy it and be careful so you can come back again—summer or winter.



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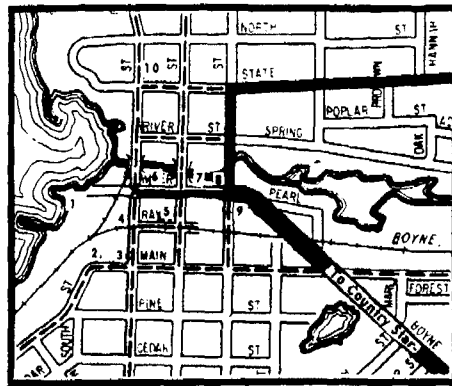



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# Terrace Inn, Bay View, plans renovations

BAY VIEW — The Terrace Inn, a historic hotel located in the picturesque Bay View near Petoskey, is slated to undergo major renovations according to new owners who purchased the inn earlier this week. Patrick Barbour and Frank Shumway, Jr., both of Harbor Springs, plan to restore Victorian charm to the venerable structure while providing guests with modern conveniences.

Barbour, who will be managing the Terrace Inn with his wife Mary Lou, outlined the plan. "We want to return the appearance and architecture of the building to its original charm," he said. Barbour noted that Bay View is listed on the National Register of Historic

Places, and that the quaint charm of the area is an attractive attribute of the Inn. "It's a relaxed atmosphere," said Barbour, "perfect for vacationers and guests of area residents wanting a unique experience."

Some changes must be made, Barbour noted, in order to offer the quality accommodations expected by travellers in the 1980's. "When the Terrace Inn was built in 1910," Barbour notes, "people expected to share bath facilities in a hotel. That is not the norm today."

Renovations to the Inn will include the addition of separate bath facilities for each of the 43 rooms. In addition to the guest rooms, the Terrace Inn features a large, attractive dining room which

will provide full-service dining for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. "The menu will emphasize family meals. There is also an old-fashioned ice cream parlor in the inn," Barbour noted.

The remodeled Terrace Inn is scheduled to open on May 15, 1987, Barbour said. A Grand

Opening will be held on the Memorial Day weekend.

The new owners are no strangers to the hotel business, having owned and operated the Birchwood Inn north of Harbor Springs since 1984. The Birchwood Inn is an AAA Four Diamond Motel, which ranks it as one

of the top 22 lodging facilities in Michigan.

The Terrace Inn was built in Bay View in 1910. Barbour notes that while the Inn is part of the Bay View Association, it is open to the public. "We're very pleased that through the Terrace Inn, we can offer the public an opportunity to enjoy

the historic atmosphere and quiet charm of Bay View," Barbour said.

The renovation of the Terrace Inn is set to begin. Barbour indicated that construction crews are already scheduled to begin the work, which will be completed in time for the May 15 opening and

Memorial Day Grand Opening. "It will be a busy winter," Barbour said, "but we're looking forward to completing the restoration and offering the public a unique and interesting combination of accommodations and a full service restaurant."

## US Pro Tour—understanding pro racing

Two racers, two courses, two runs! Dual format pro racing is that simple.

Of the 60 to 70 pros who register for an event, only 32 will earn a starting berth in the actual race. The qualifications are the only point during a pro event when time itself is a factor. Pros are assigned to either the red or blue course by draw. The fastest eight from each course in each of two heats, qualify.

The race itself begins with the round of 32 of which the top 16 qualifiers are seeded and the next 16 are drawn into slots opposite them. In each round, the pros race twice against the same opponent, switching courses. All the timing is in the finish. The first pro through the finish starts the clock, the second pro stops it. The "time differential" goes to the winner. The pro with the greater aggregate time advantage after two runs advances to the next round.

The eventual champion will race no less than eleven times. With each successive round, the courses deteriorate and the racers show more visible signs of mental and physical exhaustion. The pro format requires the racer be able to read not only the course, but also his opponent.

Pros accumulate points in each race which are applied toward the national title. A round of 32 finish earns a pro five

points; a round of 16 finish earns 10 points; a round of 8 finish earns 15 points. The pro who finishes fourth earns 20 points;

third earns 25, with the most points second earns 30 and wins the National Champion title and the keys to a 1987 Audi Quattro

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A former olympic medal winning skier who later contracted MS, Jimmie Heuga believes it's not what you can't do in life that matters, it's what you can.

You can help Heuga by forming a team and skiing. The Heuga USA Express will take place all over the country this year, with winning teams from each area qualifying for a free trip to Vail for a final event on March 19-21. If you can't participate directly, send a donation to the Heuga Center. And strap by to cheer the racers on.

For more information on forming or sponsoring a team, write or call Boyne Mountain Lodge, Boyne Falls, Michigan 49713, 616-549-2441.

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