

First winter storm a "Doosie"

The first major snowfall to hit the Boyne-East Jordan area started early Tuesday morning and as of this writing, accumulated about 10 inches of snow.

The news was good for those working in the ski business, as they have had to curtail operations while waiting for weather conditions that would allow snowmaking or a large amount of snow to fall. Weather

officials expected at least 10 inches while others said we could get as much as 15.

But while the weather was good for the skiers, the drivers had a hard time trying to get around the area. Snowplows were brought out early in the storm, but have had a hard time coping with the snows due to other cars using the same roads.

Because of that, a snow

emergency was called in Charlevoix County shortly before noon. School children at area schools were dismissed at 11 a.m. and drivers were asked to stay off side and main roads.

The storm was expected to continue through Tuesday night and road officials say they will have all roads cleared by the weekend.

In sports

Boyne takes EJ, drops game

See page 6

This is the view of Lake Charlevoix during the height of the first major winter snowstorm. Nice picture, huh?

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25 Cents

News Briefs

Boyne City's United Way has met its \$32,000 goal according to Jean Talboys, co-chairman of the campaign for 1988. The committee working on the goal had hoped they could reach it as it was \$2,000 higher than last year. Thanks to the generosity of many employees of the plants, shops and businesses throughout the Boyne Area, the goal was reached. The money will be used within the county to help fund 16 non-profit agencies.

The Charlevoix County Senior Center in East Jordan is opening their doors for a Christmas dinner December 23. The 12 noon dinner will be for those people in need and Santa will be there to talk with the children. Tickets for the affair will be available from the center office or by contacting any senior in the East Jordan area.

Melrose Township is looking for a few good people. Like the Marines, they want those people to serve on the various boards and commissions of the township. If you are interested, contact Willis Planck. The board will be approving new members to the planning, zoning board of appeals, board of review, or the township treasurer positions at a meeting to be held December 29.

Next week the Charlevoix County Press will be getting all of the area's children's letters to Santa for publication. For those parents who haven't yet arranged for a letter to Santa, a special mail box is set up in front of the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce office in Downtown Boyne City. After Santa reads them, he sends them to us for publication. Be sure to include your child.

Kelly presents deficit budget to Board

Boyne City Schools may be facing a budget deficit as much as \$1,151,447 in 1990 according to a tentative budget worked out for the school board by Superintendent Rich Kelly.

Kelly said that the budget was worked out for three years, and although it shows that the school system is spending more on education than they are getting in from tax revenues, the state does not allow schools to operate with deficit budgets.

That means the school board will probably be asking voters within the next year for a substantial increase in operational millage to keep the system out of the red.

Kelly said the schools will be needing at least 2.8 mills to 3.4 mills just to stay the same as they are spending for education presently.

He also said that if the proposed bonding issue passes which would allow for the expansion of the Elementary, Middle Schools and the repairs on the high school, then the school system will need to hire additional teachers to work in the new classrooms.

Ultimately, he said, the schools will be needing an additional 6.02 to 6.82 mills to maintain the present educational levels.

Kelly said the greatest part of the school budget is in the paying for teachers, support personnel and the fringe benefits required. Kelly says the "people costs" are about 83 percent of the budget.

In building the budget, Kelly said he figured the growth of the school district would allow a 6.5 percent factor and he used that in figuring out what the school system needs will be each year for three years.

In figuring the expense side of the budget, Kelly told the board he was trying to be as realistic as possible, with percentages ranging from nothing in some areas to as much as ten percent in others.

Kelly reiterated to the board that because of the hiring of eight new teaching positions in the last several years, the school system has been using up the fund equity balance they have.

The fund equity is used as a contingency fund to help pay for emergencies caused by the board spending in other areas. Presently, the fund equity fund started the school year with about \$442,906 but by the end of the

school year it will be only about \$196,166. It could be as low as \$145,623 if present spending levels are maintained.

In the school year of 1988-89, the equity fund will be used up to make up deficiencies in other areas.

In other action at the school board meeting held Monday, the school system sold a used bus that needs an engine to Zarembo Equipment for \$175 and ap-

proved the loan interest from NBD Petoskey bank at 7.85 percent to pay for the new bus.

They also approved the spending of up to \$500 and some additional costs for allowing the sixth graders to make a camping trip to Camp Daggett next spring.

The board also accepted letters of resignation from Darlene Perrault and Linda Howard. Both were teacher aides. They

then rearranged the schedules of Gail Farley, increasing her hours, reducing the hours of Mary Eaton and hired Linda Ellenwood as a special education aide and Diane Dixon to help out as an aide during the noon hour.

A tabling motion was made until the January board meeting on the hiring of a construction firm to oversee the building phases of the proposed bonding issue. Being considered to do the

work is the firm of E&V Inc., a division of Elzinga and Volkens.

The board then agreed to move the next meeting of the school board to the Middle School, where the board will have a chance to see the living science room.

They then went into a closed session to discuss the negotiations with the MESPA and Northern Michigan Education Association unions.



Dr. Alan Fark cuts the ribbon to officially open the new Burns Clinic office in Boyne City. Moments later the clinic building was dedicated to Dr. Robert Polack as officials from Burns Clinic, the office staff, Mrs. Cella Polack and her daughter look on. Mrs. Polack said a few words as part of the ceremony thanking the clinic and the crowd for attending the grand opening.

Carl Skornia collapses, dies at hearing

Carl Skornia, the Township Supervisor of Bay Township, collapsed after being the last speaker at a wetlands hearing being held at the Bay Township Hall last Tuesday and was declared dead upon arrival at Northern Michigan Hospital.

Skornia was at the hearing because the township is trying to get approval for a new township park to be located on Walloon Lake. The wetlands hearing was to get public input concerning some fill dirt that is needed to allow for parking along a road. The hearing was being held by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) after someone had asked that a hearing be held.

Skornia was the last speaker to address the hearing officers, according to the officers, and collapsed shortly after returning

to his seat. He was trying to see the project move toward completion and urged the DNR to act in that direction.

Several people attempted to revive Skornia through the use of CPR and that was continued by the Boyne City Ambulance crew that responded to the call.

A short time later, the hearing broke up and a call was received by township officials notifying them that Skornia had died.

He had been on the Township Board for many years and has been serving as the Supervisor and assessor for about 10 years.

Skornia retired from teaching with the Boyne City School system after undergoing a heart bypass operation two years ago. He has had a history of heart trouble, according to others in

See Skornia/Page 4



MESPA asking school for contract

Boyne City Educational Support Personnel Association met in mediation with the Boyne City Board of Education for over four hours Monday night without reaching an agreement. Association President Marilyn Beebe said "We are very disappointed that the board has refused

to work with us on our proposals. We have been and continue to be ready to listen to any reasonable proposal on the issues still on the table. Unfortunately the only word that the board appears to know is 'no.' We continue to feel that a settlement can be reached.

See MESPA/Page 4

See Noon/Page 4

Obituaries

CARL SKORNIA

Bay Township Supervisor Carl Skornia, 61, died Dec. 8, 1987.

Funeral was 3:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11, at the Boyne City Christ Lutheran Church. The Rev. Kenneth Bernthal officiated and interment was in Dyer Cemetery, Bay Township.

Mr. Skornia was born Dec. 19, 1926, in Bay Township, the son of Paul and Frances Pierson Skornia. He attended Lakeside School in Bay Township from 1931-38 and graduated from Boyne City High School in 1943.

He then attended and graduated from General Motors Institute with a bachelor's

degree in engineering and a bachelor's degree in business administration. He also held a Bachelor's degree in education from the University of Michigan.

He taught school in Germany and also taught math, government and social studies in Boyne City for 30 years, retiring in 1985. He spent 1 1/2 years in the United States Air Force.

On June 17, 1961 he married the former Kristin Engelke.

Mr. Skornia was active in Bay Township community affairs. He had been a guiding hand in the development of the Horton Bay July 4th parade; served on the

Bay Township board for almost 20 years and recently served as supervisor and assessor.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by four sons, Peter, Paul, David and Steve, all of Boyne City; one sister, Mrs. Walter (Ruth) Greising of Chicago, ILL.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the Stackus Funeral Home.

CATHERINE MC SAWBY JENNIFER MC SAWBY

Catherine M. McSawby, 53, and her daughter, Jennifer L. McSawby, 23, died Dec. 8, 1987, at their Hayes Township home.

Joint funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Friday, Dec. 11, at the Greensky United Methodist Church. The Rev. David W. Yingling officiated. Interment was in Brookside Cemetery, Charlevoix.

A wake service was held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the church.

Mrs. McSawby, the former Catherine M. Sands, was born March 21, 1934, in Charlevoix, the daughter of William and Anna (Enos) Sands. She married

Alex McSawby on June 11, 1962 in Charlevoix. They always resided in the area and Mr. McSawby preceded her in death on Dec. 19, 1985. Mrs. McSawby attended the Greensky United Methodist Church.

She is survived by three sons, Gary Coudron of Jackson, Randy Coudron of Lake Charles, La., and Curtis Beyer of Boyne City; two daughters, Lori McSawby of Charlevoix, and Mrs. Fred (Tina) Wiser of East Jordan; 10 grandchildren; her mother, Anna Sands of Charlevoix.

Jennifer L. McSawby was born July 13, 1964, in Charlevoix.

She attended Charlevoix schools and graduated from Charlevoix High School in 1983.

She is survived by three brothers; two sisters; her maternal grandmother and 10 nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials to the Greensky United Methodist Church or the Charlevoix Volunteer Fire Department. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the Winchester Funeral Home, in Charlevoix, where arrangements were handled.

IDA ARCHER

Ida Archer, 91, died December 9, in Warren, Michigan. She was a former resident of Boyne City until she moved to Warren in 1985.

She was married to Grover Young and Clarence Archer, both

preceding her in death.

She is survived by June McMeedkin of Clearwater, Fla., Rita B. Weisman of Warren, MI, where she resided for the last two years, Don Westgate, of San Francisco, Calif., all nieces and

nephews. She is also survived by great nieces and nephews.

Funeral was held from the J.A. DeSantis Funeral Home in Warren. Burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery in Boyne City.

GARFIELD C. BRUSH

Former East Jordan resident, Garfield C. Brush, 70, died Dec. 9, 1987, at Mercy Hospital, Muskegon.

He was born July 26, 1917, in Sault Ste. Marie.

On Aug. 12, 1941, he married the former Rita D. White at Sault Ste. Marie. Mrs. Brush preceded him in death on Oct. 19, 1987.

During World War II, Mr. Brush served in the Royal Canadian Air Force. For his efforts, he received the Distinguished Flying Cross.

From 1968-1985, Mr. Brush worked at the East Jordan Iron Works. During his working years he received an award for being top metallurgist.

In recent years, Mr. Brush

resided in Muskegon.

He is survived by four children, Mrs. Anthony (Jeanette) Givens of Muskegon, Fay Brush, Pamela Brush and Mrs. Robert (Diane) Dennis all of East Jordan; five grandchildren; four sisters and one brother.

There will be no funeral service at this time.

WILLARD CHIPMAN

Willard Mark Chipman, 30, of Boyne City, died Dec. 8, 1987, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Funeral was 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. Milton Walls Jr. of the Boyne City First Presbyterian Church officiated. Burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

Mr. Chipman was born Sept. 3, 1957, in Petoskey, the son of Willard J. and Chelvia Jean Morris Chipman. He lived all his

life in Northern Michigan and graduated from Boyne City High School in 1975.

Mr. Chipman spent two years in the U.S. armed forces and then was affiliated with his father in the operation and management of the Chipman Plumbing and Heating Co. in Boyne City.

In 1980, he married Terry Lorton in Boyne City.

Survivors include: his wife; two sons, Stewart Curtis Chipman of Boyne City and Willard James Chipman of Petoskey, his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Chipman of Boyne City; one brother, Philip Chipman of Atlanta, Georgia, and a step-brother, Jerry Phenney of Kalamazoo; and one sister, Mrs. Brian (Kristine) Walker of Leesville, La.; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allie Chipman of Boyne City; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Kenneth (Ella) Morris of Petoskey.

RICHARD MALPASS

Richard Ward Malpass, Sr., 85, retired engineer and public servant, died Dec. 10, 1987, at his East Jordan home.

Funeral was 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14, at the East Jordan First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Mary Youman, pastor of the church and the Rev. Donald Ferguson of Traverse City officiated and interment was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

Mr. Malpass was born March 23, 1902, in East Jordan, the son of William Ellis and Alice Ann (Round) Malpass. He graduated from East Jordan High School and Michigan State University.

On June 8, 1929, he married the former Harriet Griggs in

Saginaw. They returned to East Jordan to make their home.

Mr. Malpass was a mechanical engineer at the East Jordan Iron Works for many years.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church where he had served as an elder, clerk of the session and Sunday school teacher. He was a Boy Scout leader, city councilman and a member of the Rotary Club where he was honored as a Paul Harris fellow.

Mr. Malpass had also been active in the Youth for Understanding student exchange program.

He was an avid outdoorsman and enjoyed hunting, fishing, boating on the Great Lakes, water skiing and snow skiing,

hiking and snowshoeing.

He was a member of the National Audubon Society and Michigan Audubon Society, Ducks Unlimited and the Jordan River Sportsman's Club.

Survivors include: his wife; three sons, Richard Ward Malpass, Jr., of Lady Lake, Fla., John Douglas Malpass of Vicksburg and Robert B. Malpass of East Jordan; two daughters, Julia Ann Meltvedt of Levering and Josephine Mable Clark of Traverse City; 16 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; one sister, Alice Ann Nesman of East Jordan.

He was preceded in death by four brothers and seven sisters.

The family suggests memorials to the First Presbyterian Church or the East Jordan Health Center. Envelopes for those purposes are available at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan.

with Nancy Northup
582-9174

Neighbors

It was reported this past week that former resident, Margaret Mathers, has come through her recent surgery very well, after falling and breaking her hip. Friends may wish to drop her a cheery hello, c/o the Munson Hospital, (4th floor) in Traverse City.

Rita Sayles and daughters Dina and Tina spent a long shopping holiday downstate this past weekend.

On Saturday night, about 13 of the Northern Slopes Farm Bureau enjoyed their Christmas dinner potluck, and gift exchange at the home of Peter and Connie Vellenga.

Mary Lou Yahr of Battle Creek arrived on Monday to pick up her mother-in-law, Ruth Yahr, to make the return trip with her for a weeks visit there with her son Gordon and Mary Lou.

Virginia Hegerberg left on Tuesday to visit her daughter, the Rev. Richard and Pam Schmidt and boys in St. Louis, Missouri for the holidays.

Saturday night, the staff of Century 21 got together at the Boyne Valley Lodge to enjoy a Christmas party, with a "Useful & Useless" gift exchange.

This past week's senior bowling scores were: Jack Krussell-420; Barney Barnhart-417; Dick Brannon-413; John Tjapskes-403; Norm Kruger-391; Chuck Calvin-376; Jean Marcham-371; Irene Brannon-311; Clara Kimble-309; Goldie-303; Mary Tjapskes-274; Pearl Frieden-286; Betty Calvin-130. Two games: Sarah Long-219, Jan Kussell-192, Mary Rumpf-183.

In service

Richard J. Warden, son of Mary A. Warden of 208 Bridge, East Jordan, MI, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Warden is an avionic systems specialist at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz., with the 405th Aircraft Generation Squadron.

Bingo winners at the mealsite were: 1st regular-Dorothy Amesbury; 2nd-a split, Dorothy Liscum/Alta Skye; 3rd-Rose Reinhardt, and 4th-Alma Boone. The 1st special-Dorothy Liscum; 2nd-Evelyn Stebbins; and 3rd-a split, Ken Blossie/Alma Boone/Alta Skye. The cover all went to Bertha Capelin, with the games called by Lyle Ross.

Helen Carter has returned to her Litzenburger Place apartment after having spent a recuperation time with her sister, Mildred Burns, in Walloon Lake, after her last hospital stay.

It has been reported this week that former resident, Phyllis Tisron, is doing well after her recent surgery. Many may be interested to know that the Tisrons have recently moved. Their new address is Joseph Tisrons, Box 272, Marshfield, Missouri 65706.

On Sunday evening, the Free Methodist CYC (Christian Youth Crusaders) presented the congregation with their annual program, a Manger skit and the songs of Christmas.

On Sunday afternoon, the women of the RLDS Church gathered at the home of Eleanor West to enjoy a Christmas party of a program, refreshments and a gift exchange.

On Friday night, Myra Jenkins, friend Ginger Farley, Ann Jenkins, (who is finishing her first semester at NCMC) and Bernice Lewis of Petoskey, went to Cadillac to enjoy a pre-Christmas get together with their son and grandson, Barry Lewis. They enjoyed dinner out, a gift exchange and a real fun time together.

Harold Moyer of Litzenburger Place entered Northern Michigan Hospitals Inc. this past week as a medical patient. His wife, Zada, is staying with their daughter, Marlene Groh and her family in Charlevoix while he is there.

The Lloyd VanAlstines, their sons, Tim and Terry, and their wives attended a NAPA (National Automotive Parts Association) conference in Grand Rapids over the weekend. The senior VanAlstines were honored with a plaque for their 25 years of being in business with NAPA.

A "Sorry" goes out to George and Judy Shotelis this week for last week's misprint of their family holiday gathering. It was supposed to have read that their sons, George and wife Debra of Grand Rapids, and Kevin Shotelis, a student at MSU were home to share the holiday with them.

How can you guarantee that you could replace your home?

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"condom"

THERE IT IS AGAIN. That word. You know, the one nobody used to say out loud, and certainly not in front of the kids. All of a sudden it's everywhere. Even on TV.

Maybe it's because more than a million teenagers in the United States will become pregnant this year. For many, that means shattered dreams and the beginning of a lifetime of welfare dependency.

Or it could be because, according to the National Centers for Disease Control, five million Americans will be carriers of the AIDS virus by 1991. It's no longer just a disease of homosexuals and drug abusers.

And maybe it's because short of abstinence, a properly used condom is the best protection there is against AIDS. Or because, with dwindling contraceptive options for women of all ages, the condom is a safe, effective method of birth control.


Planned Parenthood has been educating people about the health benefits of condoms for years, even though some folks would have you believe that talking about birth control right out in the open like that is downright evil, and that problems like teen pregnancy and AIDS will go away if we all just try hard enough to ignore them. In fact, some folks are shocked and outraged that women have the right to use birth control at all.

Fortunately, those folks don't make your health care decisions. You do.

Planned Parenthood offers a full range of convenient, affordable and strictly confidential reproductive health care services. Naturally, we carry a wide selection of condoms and other birth control supplies at reasonable prices.

We believe every individual has the right to make well-informed decisions about their health care. So if you want straight answers and quality medical care, call or visit your nearest Planned Parenthood. You see, unlike some folks, we believe that what you don't know can hurt you.

For more information or appointment contact:

 Northern Michigan
Planned Parenthood
820 Arlington Avenue
Petoskey, MI 49770
(616) 347-9692

Located in the Lockwood-MacDonald Professional Building, across the street from Oleson's Plaza.

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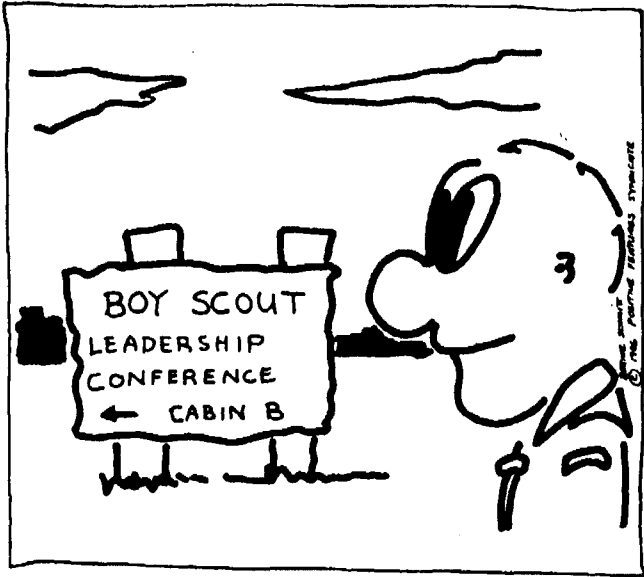


Charlevoix 547-4062 14 Market Mall	East Jordan 536-3304 507 Water St.	Boyne City 582-6061 120 E. Water
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Sound off,
and send
a letter
to the editor!

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The Positive Side



"Your involvement today - may change the lives of many tomorrow."

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

The first major snowfall. Not to worry, I told myself. No need to panic, buy food to last a few days like a lot of people seem to do.

Just sit back and think about all of those summer snowbirds who left Boyne City a couple of weeks ago, just so they wouldn't have to see such a storm like this one.

The only time you have to worry, I thought, was when the snow flies horizontally. That is when the drifts build up and the snow gets wind packed. Then it makes for some tough driving as you have to burst through the drifts that seem to fill up the road you really need to travel down to get to where you really need to go.

Why couldn't I just sit back and enjoy it?

Why couldn't I be one of the lucky ones that gets to go to Florida?

Why does it have to be a blizzard on a Tuesday when we have to get the newspaper together to take to the printer?

And why is this always the day that employees have "car" trouble?

I know. Some time ago I remember a snowfall where about 15 inches of snow accumulated. I was working in the Detroit area when the snow hit.

And I can remember calling in to work saying that I couldn't get out of the parking lot.

I lied. I jumped into the car and started to drive north. I think it took four hours to get from Detroit to Flint, another couple to make to to Bay City, and then two more to make it up here for skiing.

I kept thinking that when it snows in the city, the slopes will be filled with skiers.

See Jottings/Page 4

Letters

Grads says give band a chance

Editor,

As a graduate of Boyne City High School and an alumni of the band, I felt another voice should be heard.

Those "disgraceful" uniforms (the best they could afford at the time) were purchased through the hard work of some dedicated Band Boosters, mostly mothers of band members.

Our new director, Rebecca Palmiter, faces a monumental

task. Namely to rebuild a program with very little support either in monies or helping hands. She is working hard to reverse a ten year decline experienced by the band program. How long has it been since Boyne's band marched in all its own parades, much less that of another town?

I say three cheers to Ms. Palmiter and the Marching Rambler Band willing to go out in public wearing "those uniforms."

BCHS has pride, and with backing from parents, the administration and band alumni, they will indeed be back to "Number One."

Yours truly,
Kathy Anderson Fruge
BCHS Band 1972-1975

More thanks

Editor,

The Boyne City French Club would like to thank everyone who helped with our paper drive. We would especially like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Silbar, Mr. Thomas, and Mrs. Towne for all their time and hard work.

Merci Beaucoup
Debbie Towne (Helene) &
The Boyne City French Club

Thanks for dinner

Editor

A Special Thank You to the staff of the Wolverine Dilworth Inn for an evening to remember. Your donation of your time was a special gift to the Boyne City Historical Society.

David Pike, General Manager
Leslie Etienne, Asst. Manager
Matt Waterman, Chef
Jackie Burke
Pat Harmon
Mary Nugent
Veronica Nugent
Dave Ulmer
Greta Mackler, President
Boyne City Historical Society

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Remembrances



This picture, from the collection of Lillian Hartnell of Boyne City, is from around 1910 and shows the Beulah Home boys cutting wood. Mr. Swift, who managed the home, can be seen to the right, wearing a hat.

If you have any old pictures of the area you think our readers might enjoy seeing, we will make copies and print them in our Remembrance feature.

Marshall Sayles

We received a formal invitation to attend the city's annual Christmas party and dinner at northern Michigan's most trendy restaurant, One Water Street.

What a wonderful surprise! It sent my mind back to those days when I was living off free whiskey and popular approval.

Apparently the city had forgiven me for the time I ran for the council on the horse sense ticket. I lost, but one does not always have to win to get his point across.

When we entered the cheerful atmosphere of the chic dining room, we discovered that everybody who was anybody was there. We stood face to face with the very plum pudding of our society. People who make our community go around and return in much better condition. The evening's wheel of fortune was spun by City Manager Randy Frykberg and restaurateur Len Neeb, both recognized men of note in their own professions.

How nice to be clutched to several bosoms and made welcome. Heavens what heady stuff. It reminded me of the time the school board gave me a high school diploma even though I didn't know anything.

Such a fine setting. Such a fine feast. I am partial to fine feasts,

Ronnie befazzled

Editor

Listen ye Reaganites
And listen ye well
And I'll tell you just how
Your Ronnie boy fell
He rode into Washington
So tall in his saddle
And promised us all
He would never fiddle-faddle
But fiddle he did
And he faddled a lot
And got us in such a mess
Even you call it a plot
Now Gorbie's in town
And Ronnie says-don't fret
I've dealt with Errol Flynn
And I'm still round yet
But Nancy's not so sure
She knows Ronnie's a fake
And old Gorbie just might
Put him in the oven to bake
Now I know I promised
To say how Ronnie fell
But he just diddles and dad-
dles
And lets me go to hell

Everett K. Sayles
Boyne City

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

especially when the price is so low it doesn't cost me anything. Halfway through the meal I began to lose the vague feeling of waking up in the morning and finding myself in the poorhouse.

The only lump in the gravey was caused by a man who came over to twit me about my failure to get the city to re-name Front Street to Harbor View Drive;

then he laughed with his mouth open. Without moving my lips I condemned him to sitting through a meeting of the zoning commission.

The annual party is the city's way of making its loyal employees and we hangers-on feel our efforts to help improve the community are appreciated. After all, everyone wants to feel

puffed up. At least I do. I've done my best work when I was puffed.

Years ago the city didn't do a thing for it's employees except pay them. So this annual party idea is a far, far better thing than we've known before.

I do not get paid by the city, but heavens how I like a far better thing.

Stop juggling.

Make banking easier with Dimension.

You shouldn't have to keep accounts all over town to get the banking services you need.

At Old Kent, there is a better and easier way to bank. And it saves you money. With a new service called Dimension. Dimension combines many of your most-needed banking services into one easy-to-use account. A preferred rate credit card with no annual fee. Reduced rates on loans. No-charge checking, plus interest, and personalized checks at no charge. 24-hour-a-day access to your money with ActionBank 24^{hr} Travelers' Checks at no charge and more. All when you meet certain minimum balance requirements.

Get all the convenience of Dimension. Because hands down, it's the easiest way to bank.

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- Interest paid on checking when balance exceeds \$1,500

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with Bea Smith

Cooking

by Gail Ware

Ware-withal

CHRISTMAS

Christmas is the time to make memories for our families. Many of us have some beautiful memories stored up from Christmases past. My first ones are pictures in my mind of our "Front room"; the red carpet with rose designs, the old organ so tall that I thought it went to the ceiling. I remember thinking that it was the place where babies came from, Heaven was up there somewhere. I can still see the glow from the hard coal burner and our stockings hanging from a broomstick mounted on the back of two dining room chairs. I do not remember having a Christmas tree at that time, however I recall going to Grandma's house where she had a tree. I suppose I really do not remember speaking my piece at Grandma's where I stood on a chair and recited

I'm Papa's little darling
I'm only three years old.
Santa Claus will come to my house
Cause I'm just as good as gold.
I have been told about it through the years.

Everyone did not have a Christmas tree then, they were very special. They were introduced to America by German settlers and mercenaries in the early 1700s but were not generally accepted until over 100 years later. Then they became popular in the towns and in cabins on the frontier as well. People saved scraps of cloth, yarn and cotton for dolls. I remember one year when Mother bought new heads for our old dolls. You could send to Sears, Roebuck for doll heads for 10 cents or a quarter then. Of course, she made new clothes for those dolls. I wonder now, when she found the time.

I would like to share with you some ideas from an editorial written by my niece, Bonnie, for her church newsletter. She says, "Some of my fond memories are of studying quilts made by my grandmother and recognizing the little pieces of material. This past Christmas my mother delighted my little daughter and five other granddaughters with "recycled" dolls complete with hand made wardrobes from just such scraps of material. My Heather is enthralled with her beautiful doll that belonged to me when I was her age." Her sister, Norma, expressed her thoughts about those dolls in a poem.

LOVE AND RECYCLING
Recycling isn't merely making something new from old.
It's turning memories from yesterday

into gifts worth more than gold
For I can never take my daughters

Back in time;
But as they see the clothes I wore
Now on their dolls so fair
In clothes out of material
put together with such care.

We have an added bond you see
That brings us closer still
For my dear, sweet Mother made them all
Out of scraps and love and will.

Now let's get down to basics and give you some recipes for the holiday season. Wealtha Hedgecock sent these recipes for parties at any time, especially this Christmas party punch.

JINGLE BELL PUNCH
2 qts. cranberry juice, chilled
1 can (6 oz.) frozen lemonade, thawed
1/2 cup maraschino cherry juice
6 (7 oz.) bottles of Sprite, or other lemon lime beverage, chilled

Combine all ingredients except Sprite. At serving time pour over ice in punch bowl. Add Sprite. Servings may be garnished with slices of lemon or orange, or a maraschino cherry on a pick. Wealtha likes it plain. Makes 40 servings.

She said that this next cheese spread freezes well so she makes a double batch and has it handy to entertain at any time.

WEALTHA'S CHEESE SPREAD
1 lb. Velveta cheese, room temperature
Break it up in chunks
Add 1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup vinegar
1/2 cup sugar
Beat mixture and add
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1 jar pimientos, chopped, and juice
Mix well

That's all there is to it. Though sometimes she separates the cheese before she starts and adds pimientos to some, then in another bowl she mixes some of the cheese with black or green olives. Any way you fix it this makes a good sandwich spread, also a dip. Be creative as you like at this point. This freezes well so she sometimes doubles this recipe also.

My granddaughter, Diana, makes these cookies or candies. Kids of every age will love

PEANUT BUTTER BARS
1 cup butter or margarine
1 cup peanut butter
1 lb. box powdered sugar
7 Hershey bars

Melt butter, add peanut butter and sugar. Mix well by hand. Spread in buttered cookie sheet. Press out with hands. Break up Hershey bars on top of peanut butter. Put under the oven broiler until chocolate is melted (no longer than 2 minutes) Spread evenly. Put in freezer for 15 minutes or until chocolate is hard. Cut in squares.

You might not want to wait until New Years for these

See next col. below

Consider the Christmas tree if you will even though you may not much want to right now. Still, as a centerpiece in the celebration of the season of peace and joy and love, the evergreen tree serves nobly in the looks and charm departments. And, once in place, "bad" side to the back, and dressed to hide its various peculiarities, it looks radiant. But as a promoter of peace, etc., in the family anyway, it does badly, at least at the start and the end of its season. In between, it just stands there looking pretty.

The first problem, the timing of the purchase and set-up, comes before the Thanksgiving feast has finished getting digested. Vacant spaces on main streets suddenly sprout full-grown evergreens over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Continued from Page 1

the township. Hearing officers closed the meeting after hearing about 18 people voiced objections to the project and heard alternative plans for the proposed park when they were presented by Mike Davis. Davis has done the drawings for many proposed park facilities in Bay Township. DNR officials are looking at

Noon

Continued from Page 1

proval of the local governing body to ensure the money raised will be used locally.

The commissioners also approved not holding a meeting between the Christmas and New Year holiday. This is the second time the commissioners have elected not to hold a meeting during the holidays.

They also agreed to allow the city to declare a snow emergency request so that snowplows could make an attempt to keep up with the first major snowfall of the winter season.

Jottings

Continued from Page 3

I was wrong. Those drivers in Detroit couldn't even get their cars out of the driveways. They don't plow roads down there like we do up north. I think they had a whole winter before they could get out into the street.

And they didn't make it up to ski that weekend.

I think all blizzards should fall on a Thursday. That way the road crews will have Fridays to dig us out and make the roads passable for the many winter tourists to come up and see what we contend with every winter.

MESPA

Continued from Page 1

but they will not even meet with us until after the first of the year."

Mrs. Beebe indicated that the association will continue to seek bargaining dates before 1988. The two sides have been bargaining since last summer and Mrs. Beebe stressed that the issues that the board has refused to deal with have been the same issues on the table since August. The support staff has been working without a contract since September.

Cooking

From above, left

CHINESE NEW YEARS COOKIES
1 pkg. (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate bits
1 pkg. (6 oz.) butterscotch bits
1 can (3 oz.) Chinese noodles
1 can (7 1/4 oz.) salted peanuts
Melt chocolate and butterscotch bits in double boiler over hot water. Add noodles and nuts. Drop on waxed paper by teaspoons. Chill. Makes 48 cookies.
From Dorothy Liscum, Boyne City

Ask your league secretary to send us bowling results

And children notice this right off and report it to their parents, who act surprised at the news. Then the campaign to buy a Christmas tree begins.

Most parents have no sense of urgency in the matter of acquiring a tree. Children feel quite the other way. So how soon the children prevail depends on the strength of character of the parents and how vividly they recall the sights and sounds of needles dropping on the packages piled beneath them well before Christmas Day; in the years that they folded early, that is.

Once parents decide that the time has come to get a tree, and settle on whether to buy one already cut or cut one themselves, problem no. 2 comes

Skornia

the plans and will be making a decision within the next six months, according to officials. If the plans are approved, the park will still have to wait for state or federal funding prior to being constructed.

Can help you hear better?

KAREN SHULTEN MAAS

BOYNE CITY SENIOR CENTER
Tuesday,
December 14
11-12 noon
Free Cleaning & Check Up
Of Any Hearing Aid
Free Electronic Hearing Test
By Appointment

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Professional Care

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Traverse City, Mich.
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along — which tree to go for. Children tend to favor the tallest, bushiest tree available, one along the lines of the one they've seen on TV standing on the White House lawn. Parents, with a clearer picture of where the tree will stand, want one that will fit into the house reasonably easily, and without crowding out a lot of other furnishings. A piece or two displaced they can accept. But they will not sit nor eat on the floor.

Of course, neither the matter of when to get and put up the tree nor which one to choose comes up if in a previous year a collapsible, reusable tree was admitted into the household, and everyone was satisfied with an artificial tree. But if not, the fake provides grounds for argument, which, if the dissenters win, the whole shebang described above must be gone through anyway.

Decorating the tree usually causes only minor skirmishes, like who gets to hang which or-

naments and how much and the technique involved in putting on the tinsel. But these lack the fervor shown over the previous issues.

The final action with the tree comes when it's time to take it down. If the children had their way, the tree would come down sometime, sure. But NOT NOW. Around New Year's Day, parents, watching tree become a lights bestrung, ornament-hung skeleton, declare that the time is NOW and take it down, with or without the aid of child labor. And the centerpiece of the celebration of the season of peace and joy and love bows out for another year.

All this is endured year after year, not for the sake of peace, etc. nor for the tree's sacred connections, of which there are none, but for the sake of tradition. But the fact that an evergreen does look charming all dressed up for Christmas has helped to keep the tradition not only alive but cherished.

HOLIDAY HOURS

Christmas Eve
Thursday, December 24th
Close at 1 p.m. All facilities except ATM

CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY
Friday, December 25th

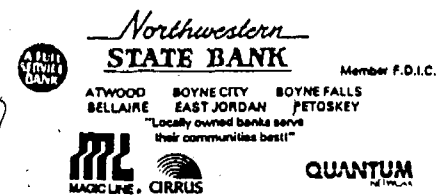
Saturday, December 26th
CLOSED except ATM

New Years Eve
Thursday, Dec. 31
Regular Banking Hours

CLOSED NEW YEARS DAY
Friday, January 1

Saturday, January 2nd
CLOSED except ATM

Our Automatic Teller Machines (ATM) will be open for business as usual, 24 hours each day, during the holiday season.



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Member F.D.I.C.

OFFER TO BID

EVANGELINE TOWNSHIP

Evangeline Township is seeking bids for the construction of a fence around the Township cemetery on Clute Road. For details, interested parties should contact Bruce Janssen, Trustee, at 582-9835 days; 582-9161 evenings.

Michelle Cortright
Clerk
dec 16

PUBLIC HEARING

EVANGELINE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

The Evangeline Township Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing Thursday, January 7, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. at the Evangeline Township Hall. The purpose of which is to obtain comment on a proposed new zoning ordinance. Copies of the ordinance may be picked up at the business office of the Township Clerk, located at 221 Water Street, Boyne City, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, except on holidays.

Rod Cortright, Secretary
Evangeline Township planning
Commission
dec. 16, jan 4

PUBLIC NOTICE

1988 BUDGET HEARINGS

Charlevoix County will hold a public hearing on December 23, 1987 at 11:00 a.m. in the Commissioners' Room, County Building Annex, Charlevoix. All citizens are invited to attend and provide the County Commissioners with written and oral comments and ask questions concerning the General Fund and subsidiary budgets. Summaries of the proposed budgets can be inspected by the public from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, beginning December 18, 1987 in the County Clerk's Office at the County Building, Charlevoix, Michigan. **PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, BOTH THE GENERAL FUND AND SUBSIDIARY FUND BUDGETS MAY BE ADOPTED ON DECEMBER 23.**

Jane E. Brannon
County Clerk
dec 16

Classified Ads Just call 582-6761 to place your ad

<p>130 Personals</p> <p>HAVE OPENING in our home for mentally or physically disabled person. 547-9943.</p> <p>PSYCHIC & CHANNELER can help you to obtain love, health and wealth. Call or write any time: David Guardino, P. O. Box 2032, Clarksville, TN 37042. 615-986-4046, 615-552-5592. 615-647-8881.</p> <p>275 Miscellaneous for sale</p> <p>NEWSPRINT PAPER Unused roll ends, 34 inches wide, varying sizes, \$2.50 - \$7. Good for table covers, painting cover, school art projects, tombstone rubbing, etc. Charlevoix County Press office, 108 Groveland, Boyne City. 582-6761.</p>	<p>275 Miscellaneous for sale</p> <p>METAL SHEETS Suitable for building woodsheds, repairing roofs or 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, or 25/\$8.00.</p> <p>ORDER NOW Rubber stamps, imprinted. Polamer stamps and Evermark self-inking stamps available. One to six lines. Signature, address, logo, artwork or special message stamps. 10 day delivery time. CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS 108 Groveland Boyne City</p> <p>335 Lots & Acreage for sale</p> <p>15 ACRES within Boyne City Limits with frontage on two</p>	<p>335 Lots & Acreage for sale</p> <p>roads, Vogel and Call St. \$45,000 with terms. Also 4 lots on Court St. All offers considered. Call 313-664-1654 or 313-664-1316.</p> <p>360 Real Estate Services TF</p> <p>BY OWNERS - FOR SALE - Houses, house trailers, mobile homes, land bought-sold-traded-rented-financed. East Jordan Auto Parts, Inc.</p> <p>411 Cottages and Chalets for rent</p> <p>WANTED: 4 BEDROOM plus seasonal ski chalet near Boyne Mt. Call 517-321-6173 or 517-332-0561.</p> <p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>GET PAID for reading books! \$100.00 per title. Write: ACE A1415, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>HIRING! Government jobs-your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602)838-8885. Ext 3350.</p> <p>TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Boyne area. Regardless of experience write R.T. PATE Texas Refinery Corp. Box 711, Fort Worth, TX 76101.</p> <p>515 Situations Wanted</p> <p>WANTED: Someone to share expenses of my home in Boyne City. 582-6761.</p> <p>655 Automotive Parts & Service</p> <p>12" RADIAL TIRES for sale. New in June, very good condition. Set of four, \$60. 347-9668.</p>	<p>695 Tractors & Farm Equipment</p> <p>SALE, NEW SNOWBLOWERS. 3 pt, 2 stage, single or double augers, 4'9". Also tractors for snowblowing. Graf Equipment, 1100 Woodmere, Traverse City. Call collect 616-947-6321, 947-6381.</p> <p>704 Appliance Service</p> <p>WE'LL FIX IT: Brooks Appliance Service. 582-6217.</p>	<p>762 Painting & Decorating</p> <p>SPANIAK & SONS Painting & Staining. Spray, Brush, Roll. Residential and Commercial. Licensed and Insured. Call 582-7218 or 347-1192.</p> <p>767 Piano Sales & Service</p> <p>PIANOTUNING Gordon Wheeler, 45 years experience. 12 years factory experience. Phone 548-5592.</p>	 <p>"A View From Both Worlds" will be presented at Trinity Church, 401 State St. this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Dec. 18 through the 20th at 7 p.m. The 23 member senior choir will be presenting "A Son, A Savior." The 20 member junior choir will be presenting "Arch the Angel". Pictured above are 8 of the juniors: Melissa Boden, Chad Wittenmyer, Brittani Markham, Rahman Moose, Erin Wittenmyer, and Dominic Moose.</p>
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Legal Notices

EXCLUSIVE REAL ESTATE BROKER
Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), 2206 Mitchell Park Drive, Unit 11, Petoskey, MI 49770, Phone (616) 347-4551, seeks real estate brokers, licensed in the State of Michigan, to act as exclusive agents in Emmet, Charlevoix, or Cheboygan Counties for the sale of FmHA inventory properties during the calendar year 1988. Three brokers will be under contract—one per county. This solicitation is set aside for small business. If interested, make inquiry prior to contemplated solicitation closing date of **Wednesday, January 6, 1988**, after which proposals will not be accepted. A pre-bid meeting will be held on **Wednesday, December 23, 1987**. Please call if you plan to attend and if you would like a solicitation package mailed to you prior to the meeting. dec 16

CARETAKER/PROPERTY MANAGER FOR SINGLE FAMILY DWELLINGS
Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), 2206 Mitchell Park Drive, Unit 11, Petoskey, MI 49770, Phone (616) 347-4551, seeks caretaker/property managers having at least one-year experience in securing, protecting, and maintaining properties for approximately 6 single family dwellings per month in Emmet and Charlevoix counties, for a period of approximately nine (9) months with a Government option to renew for an additional twelve (12) months. No rental duties are involved. This proposed procurement is a 100% set-aside for small businesses. If interested, make inquiry prior to the contemplated solicitation closing date of **Monday, January 11, 1988**, after which proposals will not be accepted. A pre-bid meeting will be held on **Monday, December 28, 1987**, at 10:00 a.m. Please call if you plan to attend the meeting. Bid packages will be handed out at that time. dec 16, 23

INTEREST CREDIT RENEWAL SERVICES
Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), 2206 Mitchell Park Drive, Unit 11, Petoskey, MI 49770, Phone (616) 347-4551, seeks services made available through such sources as commercial banks, mortgage companies, title insurance companies, savings and loan associations, or housing management firms. Services include determinations and verifications of family and financial status to make calculations on and to arrive at a proper payment for approximately 75 Government subsidized housing loans in Charlevoix County, Michigan. This proposed procurement is set aside for small business and is for the period from date of award to September 30, 1988. If interested, make inquiry prior to the closing date of **Monday, January 4, 1988**, after which proposals will not be accepted. A pre-bid meeting will be held at 1:00 p.m. on **Tuesday, December 22, 1987**. Please call if you plan to attend and if you would like a bid package sent to you prior to the meeting. dec 16

MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Michael J. Biber and Patricia A. Biber, husband and wife, of 5295 Mountain Road, Brighton, MI 48116, Livingston County, MI. Mortgages, to Sylvester R. Cudnohufsky and Pauline Cudnohufsky, husband and wife, of 2830 Charnwood, Troy, MI 48068. Mortgages dated the 11th day of July, 1987, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 21st day of July 1987 in Liber 194, Charlevoix County Records, on Page 0610, on which mortgage there is claim to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Seventy Seven Thousand Four Hundred Four Dollars and 12/100 (\$77,404.12). And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Friday, the 15th day of January, 1988, at 11:00 a.m., said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, in the main lobby of the Charlevoix County Court House, Charlevoix, MI, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at 9% per annum and all legal costs, charges, and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Township of Eveline, County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan described as: "That part of Government Lot 2, Section 24, Township 33 North, Range 7 West, beginning at a point on the North line of the Boyne City-Ironton County Road 550 feet due West of the East line of said Government Lot 2; thence North on a line parallel to said East line of Government Lot 2 to the water's edge of Lake Charlevoix; thence South-westerly along the water's edge to a point on a line 120 feet West of and parallel to said line; thence South on a line parallel to the aforesaid East line and 120 feet due East therefrom to the North line of said Boyne City-Ironton County Road; thence Easterly along said North side of said highway to the point of beginning.

ALSO:
Beginning at the intersection of the North line of Ironton-Boyne City County Highway with a line lying 670 feet West of and parallel with Easterly line of Government Lot 2, Section 24, Township 33 North, Range 7 West; thence North along said parallel line to its intersection with shore of Lake Charlevoix; thence Westerly along shore of Lake Charlevoix to the intersection with a line lying 800 feet West of and parallel with Easterly line of said Government Lot 2; thence South along said parallel line to its intersection with North line of Ironton-Boyne City Highway; thence Southeasterly along said North line of County Highway to point of beginning; being a part of Government Lot 2, Section 24, Township 33 North, Range 7 West."

The redemption period shall be twelve (12) months from the date of such sale.

MORTGAGEES:
Sylvester R. Cudnohufsky
Pauline Cudnohufsky, his wife

ATTORNEY FOR MORTGAGEE:
Daniel N. Rimer (p37718)
28200 Orchard Lake Rd., Suite 100
Farmington Hills, MI 48018
313/851-2666
nov 18, 25
Dec 2, 9, 16

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX
FILE NO. 87 064-12 DM
Hon. Richard M. Pajtas
Eugene Norton, Plaintiff,
vs.
Janice Norton, Defendant

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
ON October 14, 1987, an action was filed by Eugene Norton, Plaintiff, against Janice Norton, Defendant, for an absolute divorce.
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, Janice Norton, shall answer at the Charlevoix County Clerk's Office or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before February 1, 1988. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a judgement by default against said Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

Date Signed: November 20, 1987.
RICHARD M. PAJTAS
Circuit Judge
dec 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Board of County Road Commissioners of Charlevoix County will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** at 10 a.m. on Monday, January 11, 1988 for the purpose of receiving comments on the abandonment of TABERNACLE APPROACH, being a part of the plat of HOLY ISLAND as recorded Liber 2, page 4 of plats.

Location for hearing is 1051 East Division Street, Boyne City, MI. 49712. Written comments will be accepted until time of hearing.

dec 16, 30

What's Happening

CHRISTMAS MUSICAL
On December 18, 19 and 20 at 7 p.m. the Trinity Church Choirs will be putting on the musical program "A View From Both Worlds." The 27 member senior choir will be presenting "A Son, A Savior." The 18 member junior choir will be singing "Arch, The Angel."

There is no admission and a nursery will be available at no charge.

CHRISTMAS MUSICAL
"Babes In Toyland," a musical comedy by R. Eugene Jackson, will be performed by The Boyne Falls Performing Arts Department, Boyne Falls Public Schools, December 22, 1987, 7 p.m.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB
The Boyne City Firendship Club will meet at City Hall Dec. 28 at noon. Bring a dish to pass and your own set-up. Program follows meeting.

CANTATA
The Harbor Light Chapel will present, "All Heaven Rejoices", a Christmas Cantata, on Sunday, Dec. 20, 6 p.m. at the Chapel in Harbor Springs. For more information call 616-347-5001.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF EAST JORDAN
would like to announce its Christmas Schedule. Saturday, Dec. 19-4 p.m. Sunday School Program rehearsal, 6 p.m. dinner, 7 p.m. trimming Christmas tree. Sunday, Dec. 20-9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 6:30 p.m. Sunday School Christmas Program. Christmas Eve, Dec. 24-8:30 p.m. Christmas Eve Candlelight Worship with Holy Communion and Special Music.

School Lunch Menus Dec. 24-Jan 3 1988

BOYNE FALLS	BOYNE CITY	EAST JORDAN
Hot dogs in baked beans, bread, cheese slices, salad. PIZZA MON-Hot dogs in baked beans, bread, cheese slices, salad, PIZZA TUES-Sliced turkey, mashed potatoes, and gravy, buttered corn, cranberry sauce, PIZZA WED-Pizza, carrot sticks, green beans in mushroom sauce, HAMBURGERS Christmas Vacation	Monday-shaved ham sandwich, vegetable soup, potato chips, peaches, pudding choice Tuesday-hotdogs, parsley potatoes, cabbage salad, pineapple Wednesday-spaghetti, tossed salad, hot rolls, pears Thursday-begin Christmas Break-Have A Very Merry Christmas & A Happy New Year!	Monday-hamburgers, subs, chicken patty on buns, french fries, pickles, fruit cup. Tuesday-pot pies, corn dogs, tuna sandwiches, corn, applesauce Wednesday-pizza, cooks choice, green beans, peaches, cookies December 24-January 3, 1988-Christmas Break-Have a Merry Christmas and Safe and Happy New Year.

<h3>Service Directory</h3>		<p>GARDENCREE Creative Carpentry Building • Remodeling • Restorations Custom Home Furnishings and Built-ins All Phases — Design to Finish Mitch MacKay 536-7290 582-7662</p>	<p>GREG'S AUTO BODY "AUTO BODY & COLLISION SPECIALISTS" INSURANCE WORK WELCOME • WE DO CUSTOM WORK AUTOMOBILE RECONDITIONING • FIBERGLASS REPAIR FREE ESTIMATES 582-2992 MON-FRI 9AM-6PM 305 E. MAIN BOYNE CITY</p>	<p>STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING FILE NO. 85-7154 In the matter of Katherine Ann Behling.</p> <p>TAKE NOTICE: On Jan. 11, 1988 at 2:00 p.m., in the probate courtroom, City of Charlevoix, Michigan, before Hon. JOHN T. MURPHY Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Katherine Ann Behling, praying that the name Katherine Ann Behling be changed to Katherine Ann Kenney.</p> <p>Dec. 10, 1987 Margaret Kenney Rt. 1 Box 522 East Jordan, MI 536-2857</p>
<p>DR. THOMAS McKEON, M.D. Specialist in Internal Medicine Adult Diseases Allergy Testing & Treatment</p> <p>BOYNE VALLEY MEDICAL CLINIC 624 State St. Boyne City 582-6517 Hours: 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. MW-Th-F</p>	<p>MOORE'S HARDWARE 120 E. Water St. Downtown Boyne City 582-6622</p> <p>10% Discount on Saturdays Cash & Carry Hours 8-5, Mon.-Sat.</p>	<p>TRI-LAKES APPLIANCE, INC. Factory Trained & Authorized Service for Over 30 Brands ONE STOP PARTS SOURCE The Largest Parts Inventory in North Michigan (616) 347-6913 1844 M-119 (in Old Brewery Bldg.) Petoskey, Mich</p>	<p>Advertising your business creates business Call 582-6761 for advertising information</p>	<p>787 Travel Agents</p>
<p>Call For The Finest In Upholstering FREE ESTIMATES Call 616-546-3277 We Pick Up & Deliver</p> <p>FRETBOROUGH UPHOLSTERY M.32, Elmira, MI</p>	<p>Jim Shepherd Painting Box 131 Boyne City, Michigan 49712</p> <p>Jim 616-582-6256 Jeff 616-582-2488</p>	<p>GRAND BAY MARINE & BROKERAGE INC.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ELECTRONICS MERCUISER E-Z LOADER TRAILER FULL SERVICE DEPARTMENT FUNJETS SHORE STATIONS BOAT LIFTS E-Z DOCKS <p>Chaparral • Crestliner • Cruisers Inc. • Mercruiser • Mariner Winter Storage Available 616-547-4798 1516 S. Bridge</p>	<p>WALKER AUTO PARTS YOUR AUTO ONE STOP SHOP CENTER USED AND NEW PARTS COLLISION AND MECHANICAL REPAIR PHONE (616) 536-7449 OR 536-7663</p> <p>MICHAEL ERNST OWNER 02976 ADVANCE RD. EAST JORDAN, MI 49727</p>	<p>B&B ROOFING COMPANY Steel Roof Decks Waterproofing Bonded Built-up Roofs Insulated Roof Decks Insured Workmen</p> <p>5578 U.S. 131 Petoskey 347-8823 Camp Daggett Rd. Boyne City 582-9392</p>
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Boyerne takes win over EJ, loses to Cheyboygan

BY SCOTT KNIPE
In the past week of competition, Boyne City's Varsity basketball squad overtook the East Jordan Red Devils by the score of 73-63, but turned around and dropped

one against Cheyboygan Friday, 59-65. Tuesday showed the Ramblers against the Devils in what was a one sided contest all evening. Boyne came out and took the quick

lead in the first period 16-9. They then upped that to 36-28 at the half. In the second half emotions were going full throttle. East Jordan was called for a technical foul

after one player argued with a ref over a foul call. Boyne scored four on the two foul shots and two technical freethrows. Barely a few minutes later East Jordan executed a drive, scored the bucket and drew the foul from Aaron Richards. Aaron had something to say to the refs also, was charged with a technical, and the whole play was worth five for the Devils.

In Cheyboygan, it looked for a while like Boyne was on a roll. They opened up the game down by 1, 14-15, went on a scoring spree, and ended the half ahead 30-26. That was to be their greatest lead of the night, and it diminished rapidly going into the second half. Cheyboygan's defense shaped up and their offense improved. They

outran Boyne in the third and took the lead again, 40-45. The Ramblers didn't gain any the rest of the game, and lost by that five point margin, 59-64. Again Deschryver was the lead scorer, putting away 40 of Boyne's 59 points. The next closest scorer was Keith Harvey with 6, Aaron Richards and Mark Harris each added 5, and Tom Miller put in 3.

Defense was pretty even the whole night. Jim Abney, Tom Miller, and Aaron Richards each had 7 rebounds, and they just about dominated the defensive end of Boyne's game. The Ramblers aren't looking for any easy wins in the upcoming week, playing Charlevoix and Grayling, both of whom are tough teams.

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Bowling results

Victories
Milers Classics Doubles
12-9-87

Team Name	Won	Lost
B.C. Lanes	6	2
Sears	5	3
Rustic Cove	5	3
Dipzinski Decco	5	3
White Pine Pibg	4	4
Winners Circle	4	4
Petoskey Boron	3	5
Hammills Carpet	3	5
Bills Auto Clinic	3	5
Petoskey Motel	2	6

High Individual Score

Player	Series	Game
Bud Jackson	897	265
Ron Grunch	859	227
Larry Sieradski	846	265
Joe Diesler	840	223
Carl Bayster	804	226
Steve Suttin	798	235

Boyerne City Lanes
Wed Merchants
12-9-87

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Sears	247 1/2	172 1/2
Alfred/Bendix	246 1/2	173 1/2
Chiviv City Press	236	184
Behling Const	227	193
Made Rita	185 1/2	174 1/2
Industrial Mag 1	212 1/2	207 1/2
Arts Radiator	209	211
IMI 2	206	212
REH Acres	207	213
B. C. Lanes	176 1/2	183 1/2
Barletts Exc	196	222
Boyerne Val Pnt	193 1/2	226 1/2
Carters Fd Ctr	186 1/2	233 1/2
Greys Auto Bdy	156 1/2	263 1/2

Individual Records

Ron Grunch	211-225-194
L. McGeorge	197-201-231
Joe Deisler Jr	203-181-234
Mike Harchick	201-213
Max Houck	213-210
Mike Bos	204-202
Steve Daniels	235
Dick Dodds	217
Bob Zavesky	215
Mac McGinnis	215
Jim Silbar	213
Dale Brummond	212
Dick Sevanski	211
Jim Behling	209
Carl Bayster	208
Ed Boyer	202
Ray Lubinski	202
Phi Goebel	201
Joe Gregware	200

Boyerne City Lanes
Fraternal Bowling League
12-9-87

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Bay Shore Steel	261 1/2	158 1/2
Boyerne Val Lions	234	186
Sam Kosc Auct	231	189
B.C. Lanes	227 1/2	192 1/2
United Tech	227 1/2	192 1/2
Town & Country	220 1/2	199 1/2
Sportsmans Bar	214	206
Bobs Pharm	194	226
Campbell Linds	192 1/2	227 1/2
Don Purroll Lgg	172 1/2	247 1/2
Lenas	177 1/2	242 1/2
Raveaus Bdy Sh	169 1/2	250 1/2

Individual High Games

D. Christensen	228
J. Bunting	224
A. Kosc	217-200
R. Gibbs	213
M. Smith	210
H. Stone	209
Randy Peck	204
M. Green	204
J. Gasco	204
C. Dulin	203-201
A. VanDusen	200-200
J. Raveau	200

Boyerne City Lanes
Monday Night Businessmen
12-14-87

Bowers Elect	270 1/2	179 1/2
Hair Shoppe	258 1/2	191 1/2
Ye Ode 9 Holes	257	133
Rainbow Bar	254	196
Detroit Free Press	251	199
Altair Int	247	203
Storage Closet	241	209
Bay Shore Engr	240 1/2	209 1/2
Control Engr	232	218
Eriber Amoco	222	228
N.W. St. Bank	217 1/2	232 1/2
Fiel Const	217	233
Nordic Bar	212	238
Huffs Pharmacy	183	267
Glens Market	163	287

High Individual Series

Tim Kenney	665
Eugene Kerr	630
Bill Korthase	626

High Individual Game

Bill Korthase	255
Don Kienschrodt	237
Wayne Kienschrodt	235

Gemini Lanes
Jordan Val Ladies
12-8-87

J.A.W.	1503	242	178
Daves Mobil	241 1/2	178 1/2	
Fosoms Exca	241	179	
Bingham's W/D	239 1/2	180 1/2	
Chucks Place	230	190	
Blacks Uphol	212	208	
Jerry's Place	200	220	
Thomas W/D	197	223	
True Value Hrdw	192	228	
Jordan Val Phar	188	232	
Our Place Rest	176 1/2	243 1/2	
Vibrant Cstm Cpt	161 1/2	258 1/2	

Individual High Game

Marla Gardner	200
Judy Rebec	189 (twice)
Marsha Gee	184

Individual High Series

Judy Rebec	555
Marla Gardner	512
Pauline Graham	483

Spits Converted

B. Burt	5-10; E. Graham	5-10;	
A. Goodburn	3-10; D. Rosensteel	3-10; S. Clark	3-10
(twice); T. Willter	6-10; M. Clough	4-7; K. Lyons	2-7-10

Gemini Lanes
Coffee Cup League
12-8-87

Round Tbl Cafe	39	17
Petrie Constr	37	19
N.W. St. Bank	28	28
LaVarway Trkg	26	30
Jerry's Body Sh	20	36
Rainbow Bar	18	38

High Individual Series

Debbie Warner	564
Kate Miller	520
Kaaren Bennett	500

High Individual Game

Debbie Warner	214
Shirley J. Petrie	213
Shirley Petrie	193
Kate Miller	had 82 pins over average for her series

EJ loses to BC..from other side

BY DENNIS SKROCKI
On Tuesday, December 8 in boys' varsity basketball action, Boyne City claimed a 73-63 victory over East Jordan.

The Ramblers outscored the Devils 16-9 in the first quarter behind a nine point effort from Mike Deschryver. The second period saw Boyne gain a one point, 20-19, edge thus letting the score stand 36-28 at the halftime intermission.

In the third stanza EJ was out-

scored 17-15 and in the final period both squads hit 20 points as the Ramblers captured the 73-63 victory.

The Devils hit 17 of 63 (27%) shots from the field and went 27 for 37 at the freethrow line. Boyne canned 28 of 56 (50%) shots from the floor while sinking 15 of 28 freethrows. Both teams hit two three-point shots.

Deschryver finished with 22 points as Aaron Richards added 15 and Keith Harvey chipped in 11. Also contributing to the Boyne vic-

tory were: Mark Harris (8), Paul Molnar (7), Scott Hammontree (6), Tom Miller (2), Jim Abney (2), and Nick Evans (1).

For the Devils, Matt Bishop led the way offensively with 19 points as Dan Pepin contributed 14 and Mark Moore added nine. Also scoring were: Gerry Ciszewski (8), Tim Brennan (7), Jeff Burks (3), and Keith Harchis (3).

Bishop also led the way defensively with 12 rebounds as Ciszewski added 10 and Pepin crashed the boards for eight.

EJ girls wrap up season

BY DENNIS SKROCKI
The 1987 East Jordan girls' varsity basketball squad under Coach Steve Hines finished with a 13-7 record overall. Their 6-5 record in the Ski-Valley Conference left them in fourth place behind Central Lake, Harbor Springs, and Mancelona.

This season the Devils scored 1114 points for an average of 55 per game. Kristy Miller took top honors

both offensively and defensively with 255 points and 218 rebounds. She also contributed 23 assists and 21 steals.

Jill Burt scored 251 points and collected 132 rebounds as Sara Chase scored 203 and came up with 61 rebounds.


Totals for remaining teammates are: Erin Snyder (87 points, 96 rebounds); Monica Olstrom (66,70); Brenda Drenth (65, 98); Kristy Burt (63, 77); Christie Barber (62, 47); Dia

Jones (44, 10); Dawn Noirot (20, 20); Jenny Malpass (12, 9); and Rachel McWatters (6, 21).


The girls fared well in post season play as they won the district title with victories over Harbor Springs (50-48), Charlevoix (68-42), and Rogers City (47-37).

In regional play they downed Benzie Central (47-45) to advance to the final contest where they were beaten by Tawas Area (79-58).

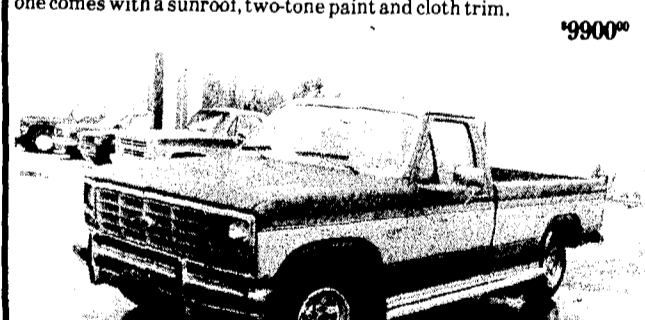
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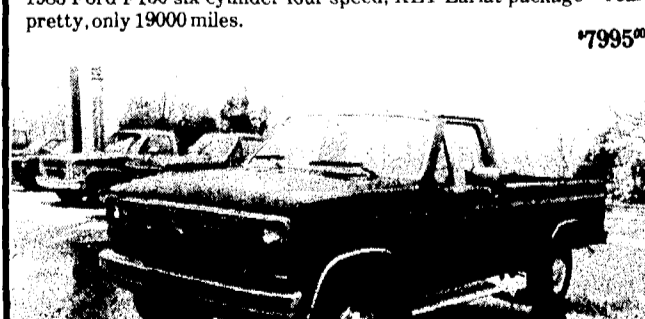
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SNOWSCOPE

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December 16, 1987

Area map inside

On the cover

While one skier gets a lap counted, another heads out for another run during the second annual Jimmy Heuga Express stop held at Boyne Mountain last Monday. The 16 teams made their attempt to ski over 1 million feet of vertical when they hit 1,582,100 feet. See story on Page 3.



Making turns....

Oh boy! Another new ski season!

BY JIM SILBAR

Oh boy, another season is here and I am ready to hit the slopes. Over the summer I have saved enough to get new skis, boots and bindings.

Now through my friendly ski shop, I am getting all of these components put together in one package so I will be able to use them as soon as I can get out

on the hills.

Buying ski equipment, I have found, is becoming very similar to buying computer equipment.

You have to research the marketplace for every component you may want to make up a complete system that will meet your needs.

I figure that the boots are probably the first item that should be purchased,

just like a basic box called a computer.

Now, if you want to be able to have a monitor to look at what the computer is doing, I equate that with the difference of rear entry or overlap types of boots. If you want lots of memory in the computer, then that means you need some more features on your ski boots.

If you are going for speed, then perhaps

one of the new overlap styles is considered the best, just like a computer.

Of course the more things you look to have in a computer, just like boots, means the costs will be going up also.

And skis are just another part of the system. Again, the more you want the more they cost.

Now bindings are a little different. I am

willing to spend a lot on bindings, because they are almost the same as having some control over electricity so the glitches of power won't destroy the system.

What that means is that you need a good set of bindings that will possibly keep you from getting injured.

And of course, you need all of the ancillary equipment. Things in com-

puterese that would be called, discs, storage boxes for those discs, printer paper and guidebooks.

Each thing could be called something else in skitalk. A disc storage box could be the same as a boot-tree. Or ski poles could be the same thing as a printer.

And the list can go on.

It is always in-

teresting the many things that are needed to build a complete system.

Only difference between the two, skiing or computers, is that computers don't provide a nice warm fire with a hot drink at the end of the day.



Nest box project helps American kestrels

American kestrels will soon benefit from today's official start-up of a new cooperative effort between state agencies and citizens that aims to restore nesting sites along 150 miles of I-75 right-of-way from Grayling to Sault Ste. Marie.

"Our goal is to have 50 nest boxes in place and ready by next April, when the birds return from wintering south of the state," reports Nongame Wildlife Biologist

Bert C. Ebbers, who is coordinating field implementation of the project. "The boxes will be placed on tall cedar poles and trees in suitable open habitat along the freeway where they will be highly visible to passing motorists. And we're making sure the boxes are located well away from the pavement so that the birds can be viewed and enjoyed without being excessively disturbed by traffic."

Kestrels, some-

times called sparrow hawks by oldtimers, are small, robin-sized birds belonging to the falcon family. The adults sport a rusty-brown back and tail and have a handsome black-and-white face pattern. Otherwise the male's plumage is predominately blue-gray while the female's is brown. Kestrels inhabit open country characterized by grassy fields, where they hunt from powerlines or dead snags, catching grasshoppers and small mammals to feed to their young. Kestrels are most often seen along roadsides, perching on wires or hovering in mid-air before pouncing on potential prey.

Kestrel populations may currently be suffering because many large dead trees, such as elms, with natural

nesting cavities are falling over or being cut for firewood. The new project was designed as a model cooperative effort to help attack this problem in one area of the state. Participating groups include the Dept. of Natural Resources Nongame Wildlife Program and Michigan Civilian Conservation Corps (MCCC), the Michigan Dept. of Transportation, Straits Area Audubon Society, Sault Naturalists Club and Petoskey Regional Audubon Society. In addition, Consumers Power Company and

Cloverland Electric Cooperative will assist the effort by setting stub power poles on which boxes can be hung.

The 50 boxes to be placed between now and next spring were constructed last winter by the residential MCCC crew at Camp Vanderbilt in Otsego County, directed by Bill O'Neal. The Camp Vanderbilt crew and members of local Audubon groups are working together to put up the boxes. A total of five boxes are scheduled to be placed along I-75 in Crawford County, seven in Otsego County, 14 in

Cheboygan County, four in Mackinac County and 20 in Chippewa County.

The kestrel will be the featured species for the 1988 Nest Box Network, according to Bob Hess, who heads

the Nongame Wildlife Program. The Network is made up of citizens who individually have placed at least five nest boxes in suitable

See Kestrels/Page 6

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Jimmy Heuga Express raises \$26,000 for Center

Before Monday, it almost looked like the Jimmy Heuga Express wasn't going to get on the track, but thanks to a colder weather Sunday night, 16 teams showed up to see if they could ski more than a million vertical feet within a day.

They did. When the results were tallied up by the Heuga officials, the teams did better than expected, skiing 1,582,100 feet for the second event of nationwide Express.

And, the teams surpassed another goal in the fundraising portion of the event also. They earned almost \$26,000 that will go to the Jimmy Heuga Center for the Physically Challenged out in Vail, Colorado.

The center was named after a former U.S. Olympian, Jimmy Heuga, who discovered he had Multiple Sclerosis. While he hasn't beaten the disease, he has been able to control much of it through an active conditioning program.

Through his efforts, a center was developed to apply the same principles to others who also had MS.

And to fund some of the research, the Jimmy Heuga Express was created to see if teams could ski over 1 million vertical feet within a day of skiing.

The Boyne Stopover was the second event this year for the Express, and it was the second time Boyne Mountain has hosted the affair.

According to the Heuga officials, Boyne Mountain bent over backwards to host the event again this year. Due to the lack of snow, and the inability to make more, the area had closed down after the weekend skiers left for home Sunday, hoping to be able to make snow all this week to get ready for the holidays.

But the Heuga Express skiers were allowed to try to beat the record.

Sixteen teams from all over the state started skiing at 9 a.m. Each team had three

people and they were committed to make the most runs they could during the day of skiing.

Many started by coming straight down Hemlock as it is the steepest and fastest way to get down the hill. Over and over they came down the run. Some varied their skiing by coming straight down the Victor slope.

After a lunch break, the teams were at it again. This time the muscles in their legs were fortified with food, although they were sure the legs wouldn't hold up for the rest of the day.

Many afterwards said that they had the most fun of the week, doing something that many have dreamed of trying. Seeing how fast they could ski down a run and seeing how many runs they could manage within the set time period.

All of this with the ski patrol's and management's consent.

Many of the skiers were young, while others, like Fred Lehto of Boyne City and the oldest skier

on the hill at 45, were young at heart. The youngest skier on a team was Jill Moore, who at nine years, was keeping up with many of the older skiers and having a great time.

The skiers would start at the top of the hill, and when they

came down, had to go through a control gate where volunteers punched holes in a special ticket each was wearing. At the end of the day, many were saying they could have skied more, but the time had run out. Others said enough was

enough. Skiers like Lehto and Bernie Friedlich who hadn't skied before the event said they were tired but happy to have participated as they rubbed sore muscles. Each team was trying to see how many feet of vertical they could ski, and

how much money they could raise.

Taking first and winning a trip to Vail to compete in the finals was a team from the Detroit area calling themselves the Bavarian Village Ski Team. Consisting of

See Heuga/Page 6



Getting your picture taken with Jimmy Heuga is just part of the winning team's honors. The team from Bavarian Village near Detroit consisted of

Bud Ray, Lisa Burkemo and Bill Powers. They skied and funded a total of 700,800 points to win.

Kitty Wells in Petoskey

Ask anyone who knows anything about country music to name the first female singer who comes to mind, and nine out of ten will instantly say "Kitty Wells."

Kitty, long known as "the Queen of Country Music," has always been there, it seems. Even before Top O' Michigan had its power lines through our section of the country, we were fortunate enough to hear her singing via our battery-operated radio.

Kitty says she loves northern Michigan, except when the snow gets too deep. She says the people in Michigan have been real good to her, and that some of her biggest fans are here.

Those fans will get a chance to see Kitty, Johnny, their son, Bobby Wright and a couple of the grandsons along with the Tennessee Mountain Boys this Saturday, December 19, when they come to Petoskey. There will be two big shows at the new K of C building across from the fairgrounds. The first show is at 2:00 and the second at 7:00. Tickets can be purchased for \$10 at Record World in Petoskey.

Hope to see you there so we can show Kitty that she truly does have many loyal fans here in northern Michigan.

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Trail System for North American VASA-Right on track

The trail system for the North American VASA Cross-Country ski race has seen remarkable improvement in preparation for the 1988 event.

With the cooperation of Joe Fields, area forest manager with the Department of Natural Resources, and the dedicated, hard work of Mark Douglass, Chief of Course, and Gus Konopnicki, Assistant Chief of Course, the VASA trail has been widened to 12 feet throughout the majority of the system.

In the past two months, Douglass, Konopnicki and the volunteer trail crew have cut trees and branches, utilizing some portions of last year's VASA trail and also cutting into new areas. The next step, Douglass explained, is leveling out the surface with a bulldozer.

The boys of winter

Leo Kelley, 69, Art Bobian, 74, and Don Calkins, 73, believe that you're never too old to feel young.

The three are avid skiers at Crystal Mountain, in northwestern lower Michigan. They're part of a growing number of older recreationalists who are taking to the hills. With the bulk of family and job responsibilities behind them, and more leisure time available, folks over 50 are discovering that age poses no barrier to skiing enjoyment. They're also finding that ski areas like Crystal Mountain offer substantial lift ticket discounts to senior citizens.

"They're finding it doesn't take much physical stamina to ski. You can ski and not knock yourself out doing it," Kelly observed of skiers in his own age group.

Bobian, who began skiing at the age of 50,

Through November and December, the trail crew will trim and prune trees and brush along the trail edges and continuously monitor its conditions up to the day of the race.

"One element more paramount than any other aspect of a ski race is the Trail," Stated Tom Kelly, Assistant National Nordic Director of the United States Ski Association. Kelly is quite satisfied with the upgraded VASA trail design, particularly with the expanded width. The new layout will better accommodate the popular "skating" technique, a method of cross-country skiing that requires a greater amount of space on either side of the skier.

The VASA is one of seven races in the Great American Ski Chase race series, a series of cross-country races sanctioned by

the United States Ski Association. The Ski Chase has recently requested that all Ski Chase trails be widened to 12 feet by 1990. At this point, 85% of the VASA trail has met this requirement.

The Great

American Ski Chase reinstated the VASA into the series in July after the following criteria were met: a "strong" board of directors was appointed to coordinate the race, an outside event consultant was hired and the trail was

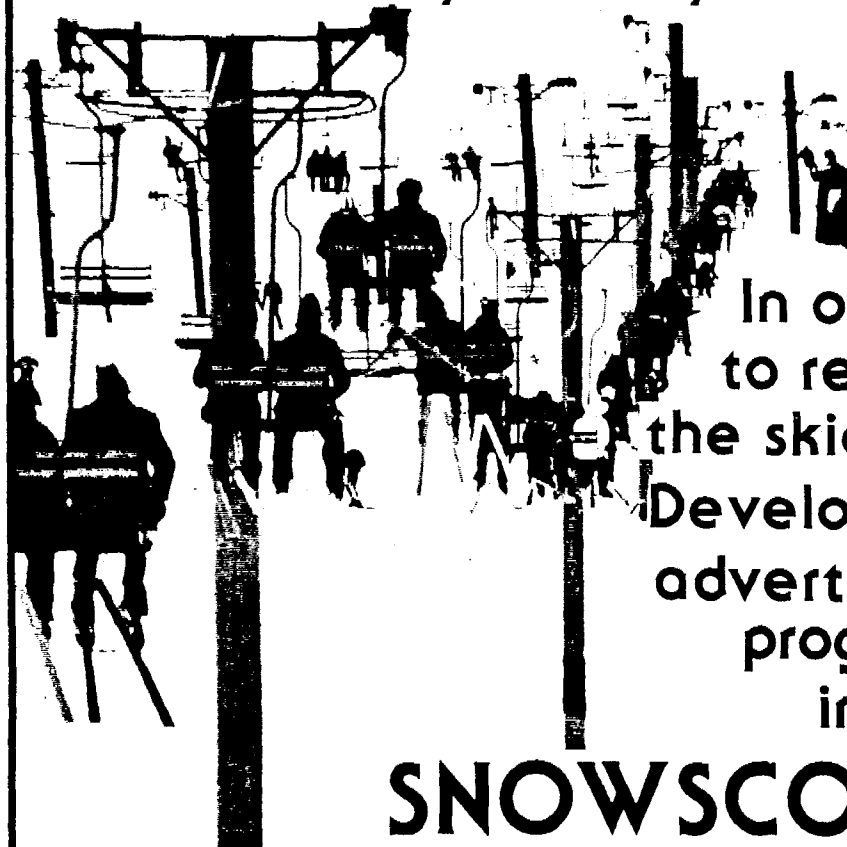
widened to 12 feet.

The 1988 North American VASA is scheduled for February 13, 1988, at Grand Traverse Resort, six miles northeast of Traverse City, Michigan. The VASA consists of a 50 and a 25-kilometer

race, and is the second largest cross-country race event in the nation attracting some 1,400 skiers from across the United States and six foreign countries, including citizen skiers as well as professional race teams. It is operated

by a staff of 400 volunteers primarily from the Grand Traverse area. Interested skiers or volunteers may receive more information by calling (616) 946-VASA or write VASA Headquarters, P.O. Box 581, Traverse City, MI 49685.

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Charlevoix County Press

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Evolution Skis

Heuga Express

Con't. from P. 3

Bud Bay, Lisa Burkemo and Bill Powers, the team skied and funded 700,800 points.

Taking second place for the second year was the team calling themselves the Over-The-Hill-Gang-II. The Boyne City based team had special jackets from one of their sponsors, Glen's Markets, and consisted of Lehto, Kristine Fanning and Dale Hardy. They skied and earned 629,300 points.

Skiing their way to third place was the Centel Corporation/Sutton's Bay team of Jeff Haenlein, Liz Gertz and Brad Pauly. They came up with 447,250 points.

Fourth place went to the Coca-Cola Kids team. This team of Petoskey High School ski racers won the right to be called the Kids because of a winning letter they sent to the team sponsor, Coca-Cola in Petoskey. They were winners of the contest

that drew eight possible teams looking for sponsorship for the event. In skiing, though, they could only come up with 348,000 points. Not bad for a group of kids. Making up the team was Paul Rossi, Jennifer Srigley, and Tom Tolbert.

All of the team members enjoyed meeting with Jimmy Heuga after the event and all said they would be back next year to beat the current record.



The second place team of Fred Lehto, Dale Hardy and Kristine Fanning also had their picture taken with Jimmy. This Boyne City team took second place for the second year in a row, fund-

ing and skiing 629,300 points. Since Lehto was the oldest skier participating in the event, the team name of the Over-The-Hill-Gang-II seemed appropriate.

A nervous hummingbird?

He's just nervous: During his courtship flight, the wings of the

male ruby-throated hummingbird beat 200 times per second, ac-

ording to International Wildlife magazine.

Con't. from P.2

habitat and agreed to report on nesting success at the end of each season. This year's featured species was the eastern bluebird.

Since kestrels readily adapt to man-made nesting structures, their breeding

success can be enhanced by proper placement of the large nest boxes, plans for which are available from the Nongame Wildlife Program, Box 30028, Lansing, 48909. Boxes should be located in an area

where two or more types of grassy fields or marshes come together, and preferably where there is at least one prominent perch (dead snag, wires) for the adults to hunt from. All nest boxes should also be protected by a predator shield such as a 20 inch strip of metal flashing that tightly circumscribes the tree or post below the box. The metal seam should be covered with duct tape and the entire shield coated with axle grease as an extra measure of protection against large raccoons.

The I-75 kestrel nest box project was largely made possible through taxpayer donations to the Nongame Wildlife Fund checkoff on the state income tax form. Major funding was also provided by the Michigan Civilian Conservation Corps.

Kestrels

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Night skiing now at Boyne Mt. on Wednesdays and Saturdays

Boyne Mountain is now offering night skiing two evenings each week, according to Art Tebo,

managing director of the resort. Tebo said the resort's Saturday night skiing in previous years has proven to be extremely popular, so it was decided to include Wednesdays to accommodate ski week guests and local skiers.

Skiing will be available until 10 p.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Day lift tickets are invalid for night skiing at no extra charge. An evening-only pass is \$10.



Alternative sources of energy: Although legumes have enormous potential as sources of food, many of them are overlooked as major crops. According to International Wildlife magazine, many legume seeds are two to four times richer in protein than cereal grain. And one kind of South American legume, called nunas, can be popped like popcorn and provide a highly nutritious snack.



Jimmy Heuga spent some time talking with others about how he has trained to control his Multiple Sclerosis through physical exercise and proper diet.

Most freeway rest areas to stay open in winter

Across the state, workers are getting ready to close some of the state's 79 rest areas and 96 roadside parks for the winter.

Ten rest areas statewide will close on Dec. 15, and reopen April 1.

"Tourist use goes down in the winter and at the same time snow removal drives maintenance costs up," said Muarice Witteveen, MDOT's chief maintenance engineer. "Our rest stops are well-used in the summer, but when the snow comes, it's difficult to maintain the entrance and exit ramps in a safe manner."

Signs will be erected advising

motorists of the temporary closure and the distance to the next open rest area.

Of the state's 96 roadside parks, located in the most scenic areas of the state, nine will remain open and at least eight will remain partially open during winter months.

"Winter maintenance is expensive," Witteveen said, "so every year we re-examine the closure program. First of all, we want to make sure closing a rest area represents a substantial savings. And we do not want to inconvenience tourists, since winter tourism is a vital part of the state's economy."

"Although we will have to close some parking lots because of snow we do not want to close any lots that may result in a long walk for handicapped persons."

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Heuga also told the team members some of the new projects and thoughts his Center is trying to do with the money earned by those on the Express.

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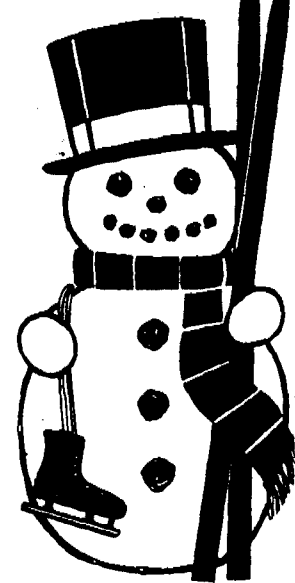
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U.S. Ski Team news

The new junior regional development training program of the U.S. Ski Team gets underway this fall with a series of conditioning and on-snow training camps held throughout the country.

These camps are part of the Team's recent efforts to expand and enhance its development program, and they mark the first step in identifying and training young ski racers through a regional system.

According to John McMurtry, the Team's director of athlete development, "The regional system at the development level increases our communications with coaches of young skiers and our scouting abilities. We can work with more athletes this way and we can mobilize support by involving more people."

Among the people very much involved are the local coaches who work with skiers when they are in high

school and before. The Ski Team coaches are in touch with these school coaches and ski area coaches continually, and whenever a skier is invited to a development training camp, his or her coach also is invited.

The regional development program is a joint effort of the U.S. Ski Team and the U.S. Ski Association. USSA staff and the four USSA regional directors are facilitating the effort as part of their ad-

ministration of ski racing on a regional basis.

Most of the skiers at the development camps are 15 to 18 years old. Some will continue on from the development level to join the Ski Team as National Training Group skiers who train, travel and compete on a more regular basis. From that group, skiers can advance to the ranks of World Cup competitors on the Ski Team's A, B or C teams. "Our regional

development system allows us to know who is out there skiing well and to begin to work with those racers," says McMurtry. "At an early age, at least until they are 16, most of them need the stability of a home environment, so we can keep in touch and encourage them, but wait awhile before we work them into ongoing competition."

McMurtry estimates that approximately 200 of the junior development skiers will be

involved in some significant national and international racing this season, including regional FIS (International Federation of Skiing) races, World Children's Championships, and World Junior Championships. "Our goal is to involve at least 300 young U.S. skiers and 75 coaches in the regional development program by this spring," says McMurtry. "They will get some expert training; and many of them will get exposure to

national and international competition. And the Ski Team will now become familiar with the potential and needs out there at a much earlier stage."



Con't. from P. 9

person. Don't try to have the person remove or put on additional clothing.

- Don't try to rewarm the person; rewarming is a complicated process and should be done only by trained medical

personnel. Such rewarming techniques as putting the person in a hot bath or shower can cause sudden shock and heart failure.

- Don't try to administer food or liquids.

- Be very gentle in handling the person. A hypothermic person's heart is weakened by the cold body temperature.

"Naturally, it's better to try to avoid hypothermia, indoors or outdoors, by staying warm," Bandy said. "Dressing warmly is very important."

"Although the hands and feet, at the body's extremes, will be the first areas to feel cold, the greatest amount of heat lost by the body is through an uncovered head and neck. Wearing a hat and neck scarf

conserves body heat and enables the body to send more warm blood to the hands and feet. Loose, layered clothing is best, because it allows more movement and traps more warm air.

"Good nutrition is vital, especially in cold

weather," Bandy added. "Food is the fuel the body needs to keep warm, and hot, nourishing meals and warm beverages add heat to the body."

"We urge area residents to be aware of the dangers and symptoms of

hypothermia, and to be sure that people who are at risk understand the precautions that should be taken," Bandy said.

Consumers Power Company is the principal subsidiary of CMS Energy Cor-

poration, and is Michigan's largest utility, serving almost six million of the state's nine million residents, in 67 of the 68 Lower Peninsula counties.



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Cold increases danger of hypothermia

While temperatures do not have to be extremely cold for hypothermia - low body temperature - to be at threat, the onset of colder weather does increase the chances that hypothermia can strike the unwary. Consumers Power Company (CPCo)

warns, as the season changes, that most people who become hypothermia victims do so in temperatures between 30 and 50 degrees.

"For most people, mild exposure to cold will not cause hypothermia because their bodies' defenses are equal to the task,"

said Chris Bandy, CPCo's Area Community Services Director. "However, older adults may develop low body temperatures because they have difficulty conserving body heat, and infants and individuals weakened by injuries or diseases may also be at risk."

The average normal body temperature is 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit; a body temperature below 95 degrees is considered hypothermic.

"When a person's body is chilled, certain bodily defenses are automatically set in motion," Bandy said.

"When those defenses are triggered, the blood vessels in the skin narrow, and body heat is conserved by reducing the amount of blood that flows near the body surface. If the condition becomes more serious, other automatic reflexes, such as shivering,

help increase body heat. Shivering is one of the signs that the body is having trouble keeping warm."

"Hypothermia is a dangerous, potentially fatal medical problem, requiring professional medical attention," Bandy said. "Unfortunately, hypothermia is not

easy to detect. The condition is often overlooked or dismissed as disorientation, lack of coordination, or confusion."

There are some warning signs to watch for, which could indicate hypothermia:

- Cool or cold skin, particularly on the stomach, lower back, arms, legs, hands and feet. The skin may be very pale, but also may have large, irregular blue or pink spots.

- Unusual muscle stiffness, particularly in the neck, arms and legs, sometimes accompanied by a fine trembling on one side of the body or in one arm or leg.

- A "puffy" or swollen face.

- Difficulty with walking, problems with balance, poor coordination and jerky movements.

- Slowed breathing and heart rate, perhaps to the point of being difficult to detect, in severe hypothermia.

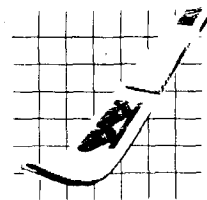
"As hypothermia sets in, one of the first symptoms is mental confusion that gets worse as the body temperature falls," Bandy said. "Logical thinking may be impaired and the person may become completely disoriented. Apathy and decreased physical energy are common. The person may not seem to care what is happening and will not take action to reduce the danger. Irritable, hostile and aggressive behavior may occur."

Professional medical attention is required for people suffering from hypothermia, but until that help is available, there are other things to do:

- Insulate the person's head and neck, and use blankets, quilts, towels, clothing or whatever is available, to cover the

Con't. on P. 8

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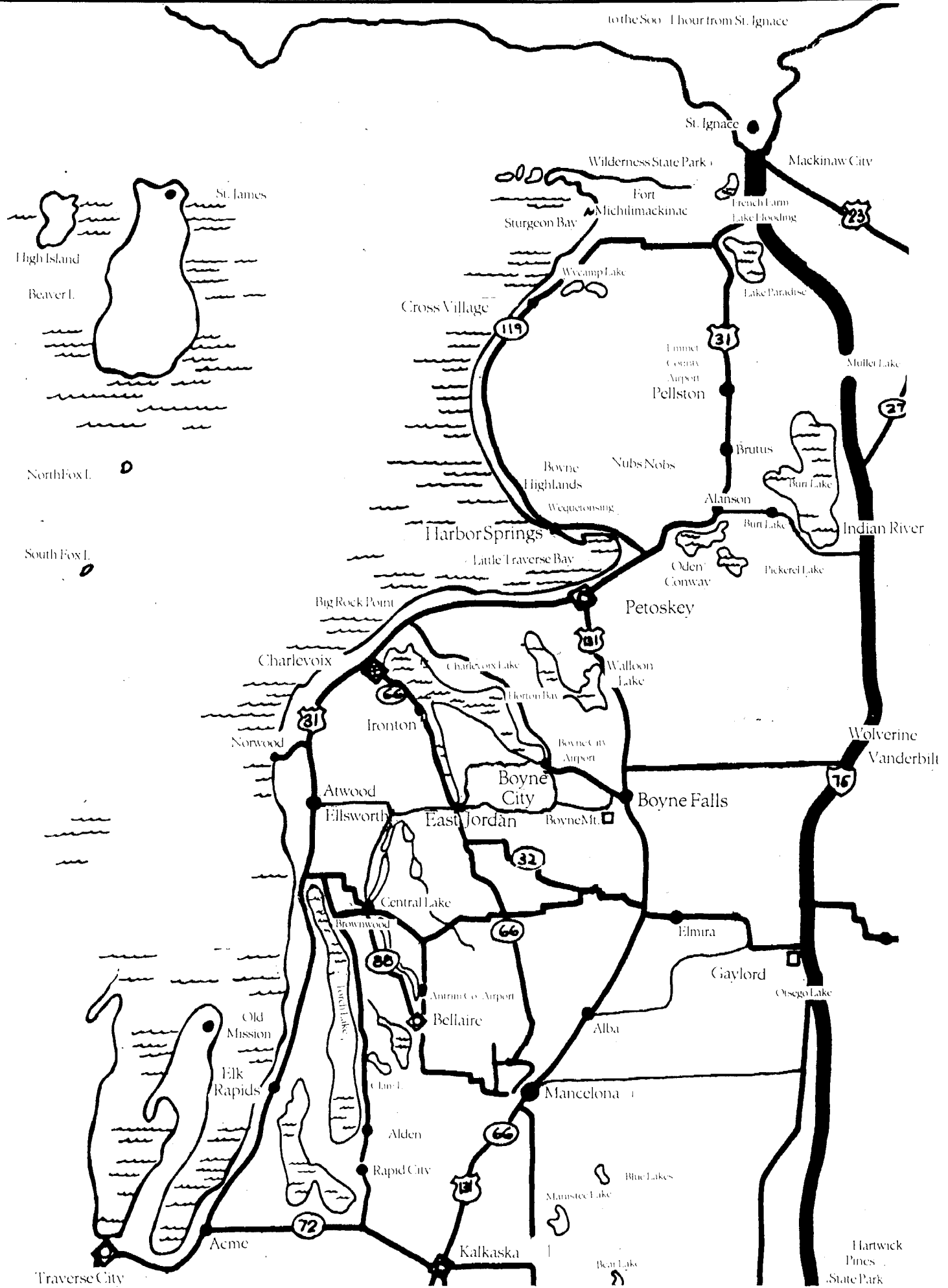
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Young State Park X-country ski trails ready

Young State Park, located 1½ miles west of Boyne City on Boyne City Road, announces the opening of their cross-country ski trails. Trails

were renovated this past summer by Michigan Youth Corps crews who trimmed all trails, removed deadfalls, refinished signs and

repaired old bridges. Trails extend from three to four and one-half kilometers in length and offer an excellent choice for the beginning to in-

termediate skier. Trails are slightly rolling and pass through a small deer yarding area where there should be good opportunities to ob-

serve whitetails in the winter. Parking and toilet facilities are located near the headquarters area and are open from 8 a.m. to 10

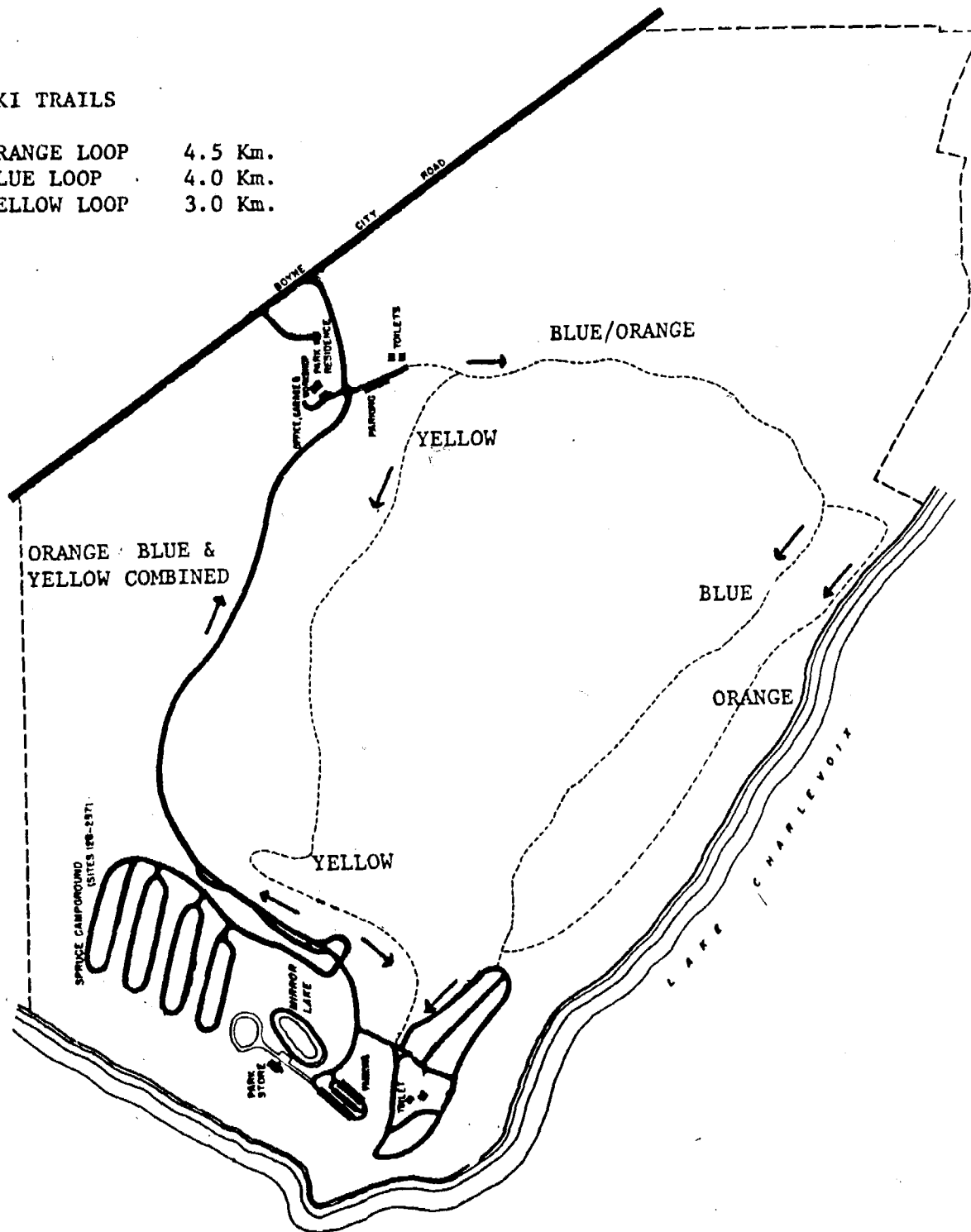
p.m. A Michigan State Park motor vehicle permit is required. Annual permits are \$10 and daily permits are available for \$2.

Michigan senior citizen permits are \$1 per year for those over sixty-five. For more information contact the park headquarters at 582-7523.

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DNR offers reward for info on elk

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is offering up to \$2,000 in reward money in connection with an elk poaching incident in Cheboygan County.

Two men have been already taken into custody, and DNR Law Enforcement officials are seeking information leading to the arrest and conviction of other individuals involved.

Armed with warrants, conservation officers seized parts of two bull elks in Tower located in Cheboygan County, and arrested two men.

Those with information should call the Report-All-Poaching (RAP) line, operating 24 hours a day, 1-800-298-7800 or the DNR Gaylord District Office, 517-732-3541.

Conviction of illegal possession of an elk can result in fines ranging from \$250 to \$1,000, up to 180 days in jail and restitution of \$1,500 per elk. Those convicted also lose all hunting privileges for three years.

A \$1,000 reward is still being offered in an effort to locate those responsible for shooting twin nine-month-old bears in Montmorency County in September.

Anyone with information should call the RAP line, Gaylord District Office or Atlanta Field Office at 517-785-4251.

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