

Eagles donate \$300 to Christmas basket fund

Helping out with many of the charities around Boyne City is the Fraternal Order of Eagles. With money specially designated from bingo sales, this check for \$300 was given to the Rev. Buzz Walls and Ardith Hawley of the Boyne City Community Christmas Fund by Skip Hall, the current President of the Eagles. The money went for a good use, as the Community Christmas Fund used it the same day to help pay for some of the items that went into the food baskets they prepare.

In sports
Both Boyne and East Jordan drop games
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Season's Greetings

May your holiday be as happy as you've made our year. Thank you and a very Merry Christmas!

News Briefs

If you are planning to "Tie One On" this holiday season, then stop by the Boyne City Police Department and pick up a red ribbon that can be tied to your outside rearview mirror. The ribbon is a reminder from the local police chiefs association and the Sheriff's department along with M.A.D.D., that when you tie on a ribbon, you are becoming aware that over half of traffic related deaths are caused by alcohol. The campaign during the holiday season hopes to keep drunk drivers off the roads.

The Michigan State Firemen's Association is asking people to buy new batteries for their smoke detectors for the holiday season. That is in preparation for an "Un-silent" night to be held this Sunday, Dec. 20. On that night, people are asked to check their smoke detectors to see if they work.
They also are asking that when you buy new batteries, put the used one in your child's toy. When that wears out, it will be a reminder that the new battery will still be working to save your life.

While only approved so far in the state House, a bill was passed unanimously that would end the police departments, if any, policies that may exist which encourage police officers to write tickets during a given time period.

Boyne drops Medicare participation

Medicare users of the Boyne City Ambulance will find themselves being billed direct after the Boyne City Commissioners decided in their last meeting of the year to drop being a participating agency of Medicare.

The action came after the city considered the costs of being a Medicare provider and learned

that the raise they had applied for last year to help pay for the ambulance services still has not been accepted by the insurance company providing the payback. They also learned another raise in costs would not be considered until next year.

The city just wrote off about \$15,000 in unpaid medicare bills

two weeks ago and further research determined that the city residents, who are subsidizing the ambulance services, still have about 30 percent of the users not paying.

The city is only receiving about 50 percent of the costs of sending the ambulance out to serve those users. It was found

that most of these Medicare patients were from outside the city limits.

The ambulance service will still be provided to those outside the city as well as those inside the city, only the billing for the service will go directly to the patient.

The city will help with the

paperwork so Medicare participants can be reimbursed by the provider. They will get about 80 percent of the cost back.

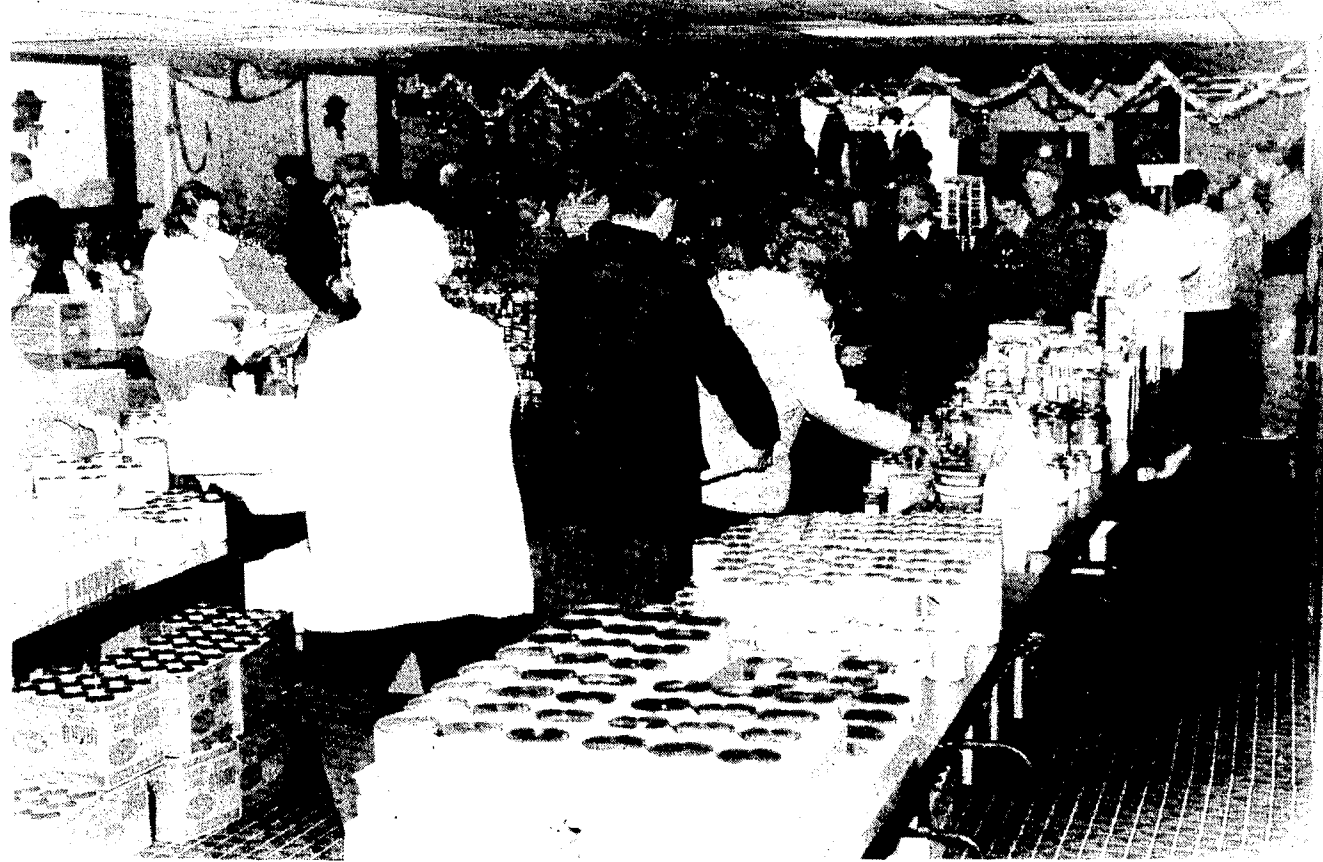
The city also agreed to a few change work orders on the infrastructure repairs they are doing throughout the city.

They agreed to increase the size of a water main that will serve the Vogel Street area from a 6 inch water main to a 12 inch main. The 1170 feet of water line will then become one of the main lines in the loop system the city is building and will serve the area for many years, according to Randy Frykberg, City Manager.

He asked the commissioners to approve the change now as he didn't think it would be a good idea to install a small main and then have to rip up the road and change it to a larger main when the area develops. The additional cost of the change will be \$17,875.

Another change was also approved for the North Street and West Michigan Avenue areas. The City will be installing 1000 feet of 24 inch storm sewer along with 300 feet of 12 inch storm sewer and adding eight manholes and 10 catch basins on those two roads. They are also going to be using a stronger pipe since the depth of the pipe will be fairly close to the surface and could have become broken. The additional cost for that change is going to be \$61,400.

Frykberg also told the commissioners that the new ice skating rink will be delayed as a four-wheel drive truck decided to use the new packed snow surface as a testing ground. The resulting damage has been repaired and restitution is being sought from the driver of the truck. As soon as the weather turns cold, the skating rink will be flooded and prepared for use. The new rink is located at the bottom of the Avalanche Preserve Park.



200 food baskets were filled in short order with a large group of volunteers helping Monday as the Boyne City Community Christmas Fund used the tables at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Boyne City to hold most of the food that was used in the baskets. The volunteers first loaded the tables with canned goods and fresh foods purchased and given by area stores. Carters and Glens were the predominant purveyors of the foods. Other tables were filled with toys and gifts for the

children as the volunteers spent most of Monday filling and delivering the baskets to needy families throughout the area. Many members of the K of C stopped in to help along with many, many others who took time out of their busy schedule to help make sure some people had something nice for Christmas. The volunteers who worked hard to make this possible thank all involved.

Seven retail stores okayed in new shopping center

North and South Lake Streets will be sites for construction as the Boyne City Planning Board approved two plans Monday night at their monthly meeting.

One will involve the construction of a seven retail store mini mall north of Glen's Market and across the street from the Essex plant.

Construction is expected to start as soon as the weather

breaks next spring, according to Michael D. Combs of the Alpine Development Company in Gaylord. Completion is hoped by the fourth of July so the store spaces will be ready for rental next summer.

Each store will be about 27 feet by 42 feet in the 8,000 square foot building that will be located on property presently belonging to Dorian D. Adgate. The shop-

ping center will be on about 1.143 acres of land in front of the mobile home park.

Planners noticed the developers were not changing the present duck pond that is on the property. City manager Randy Frykberg told the planners the developer will need to have special permits from the DNR concerning the development as it will be within 500 feet from the

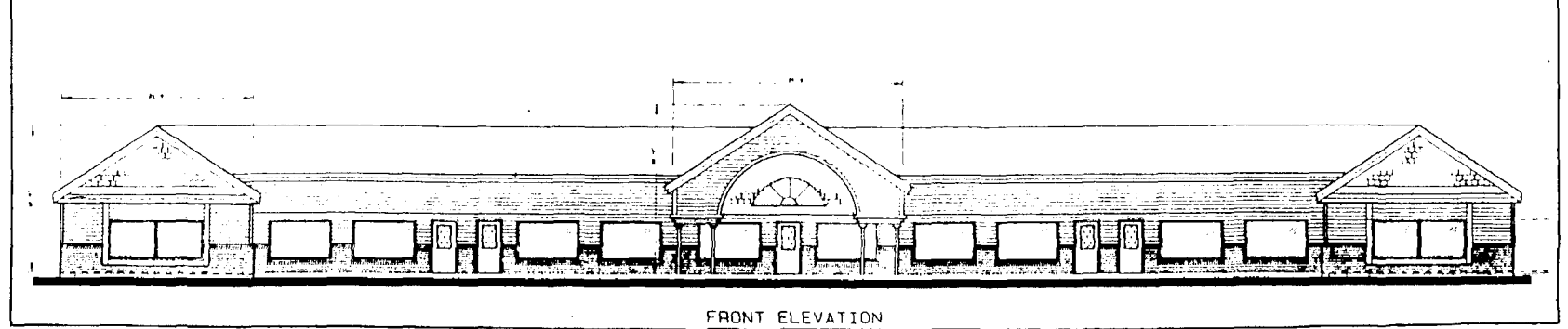
lake. The duck pond, if it were to be filled or changed, would need additional permits and the developers elected to work around that feature of the property.

After reviewing the site plan, the planners approved it with the recommendations that the developer add a sidewalk along the front of the property on Lake Street, have no exposed neon

tube signs, have no lights shining on trailer park property, delete the northerly entrance on Lake Street, have no free standing sign unless an application is made for it, and properly maintain the front and back landscape of the site.

Planners also asked the developer to see if he could get permission to develop an entrance

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FRONT ELEVATION

This is what the proposed seven store shopping center will look like when it is completed. Sportfisherman and the car wash. This view is the front of the building, looking from Lake Street. The Center will be located on the property in front of the mobile home park next to the Street.

Obituaries

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Neighbors

HERMAN KAMRADT

Herman Kamradt, 81, of East Jordan, died Dec. 12, 1987 at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Funeral services for Mr. Kamradt was held at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 15, at the Christ Lutheran Church in Boyne City. The Rev. Kenneth Bernthal officiated. Interment was in Maplelawn Cemetery in Boyne City.

Mr. Kamradt was born on the family farm in Eveline Township near Advance on Oct. 30, 1906, the son of Henry and Adeline

Kamradt. He was raised in that area.

On Feb. 2, 1940, he married the former Evelyn Schrijdt in Petoskey. The couple made their home on the family farm until moving to their present home in East Jordan in 1953.

Mr. Kamradt was employed at the East Jordan Iron Works until his retirement. He enjoyed gardening and card playing and was an avid Tiger baseball fan.

He was a lifelong member of Christ Lutheran Church in Boyne

City and a former church treasurer. He was a member of the Peninsula Grange and a former Eveline Township treasurer.

Survivors include: his wife; one son, Charles E. Kamradt of Sparta; one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Claudia) Anderson of Lansing; five grandchildren; several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by seven brothers and two sisters.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to Christ Lutheran Church or Grandvue Medical Care Facility.

EUGENE AND MARY RENKIEWICZ

Eugene B. Renkiewicz, 36, and Mary Margaret Renkiewicz, 33, died Dec. 15, 1987.

Eugene Bernard Renkiewicz was born Oct. 11, 1951, in Boyne City, the son of Edward X. and Sophia (Pickarski) Renkiewicz Sr. He grew up in the Horton Bay area and graduated from Boyne City High School in 1969. From 1970-72 he served as a paratrooper with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Eugene Bernard Renkiewicz and the former Mary Margaret Nortley were married in Petoskey and lived in Horton Bay until moving to their present home in Hayes Township in 1980, where he operated a farm.

Mr. Renkiewicz was also employed as a grinder at the Will-Flow Corp. in Charlevoix for the past 14 years. He was also shop steward.

He was a member of St.

Mary's Church in Charlevoix.

He is survived by two daughters, Heather M. and Laura A., both at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Renkiewicz Sr. of Horton Bay; five brothers, Edward X. Jr. of Horton Bay, Michael of Saline, Richard of Canton, Rudolph C. of Ypsilanti, and Raymond of Ironton; five sisters, Mrs. Terry (Bernadine) McNeely of Brown Deer, Wis., Doloresa Renkiewicz of Las Vegas, Nev., Mrs. Patrick (Virginia) Bryan of Cadillac, Patricia Renkiewicz of Petoskey and Mrs. Les (Mary) Dieffenboch of Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Renkiewicz was born Mary Margaret Nortley on Oct. 18, 1954 in Tecumseh, the daughter of Joseph and Ethel (Eversol) Nortley Sr.

She was raised in Saline and graduated from Saline High School in 1972. She was married

to Eugene B. Renkiewicz in Petoskey.

She had been employed at Bendix-Courter Operations in Boyne City as a custodian for the past year. She was a member of St. Mary's Church.

Mrs. Renkiewicz is survived by two daughters, Heather M. and Laura A., both at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nortley Sr. of Gaylord; five brothers Joseph Jr. of Winston Salem, N.C., Gerald and Thomas of Saline, Gregory of Charlevoix, and Michael of Charlotte; three sisters, Mrs. Ed (Karen) Wise of Tecumseh, Ms. JoAnn Leutheuser of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Robert (Linda) Seyried of Walled Lake.

A joint funeral mass was held at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 18, at St. Mary's Church in Charlevoix with Fr. James K. Gardiner as celebrant. Burial took place in St. Mary's Cemetery, Charlevoix.

KEITH WAGGONER

Long-time Boyne City pharmacist Keith Waggoner, 82, died Dec. 16, 1987, at Northern Michigan Hospitals, Petoskey.

Services were held 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18, at the First Presbyterian Church in Boyne City. Rev. Milton Walls Jr. officiated. Burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery in Boyne City.

He was born July 13, 1905, in Ithaca, Mich., the son of Bert and Glennie Manahan Waggoner.

He graduated from Michigan State College in 1928 and moved to Boyne City to teach math. He married Leah Bailey March 15, 1930, in Boyne City. He then began an apprenticeship in pharmacy while taking special courses at Ferris State College. He was recently honored by the Michigan State Pharmaceutical Board for marking 50 years as a registered pharmacist.

He was active in the Masonic

fraternity and was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles for 50 years. Mr. Waggoner also was an accomplished pianist and active with the Boy Scouts.

Survivors include his wife, Leah; two sons, Larry of Boyne City and Thomas of San Diego, Calif.; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the First Presbyterian Church.

ALFRED GREGWARE

Services for Alfred "Butch" Gregware, 44, of Boyne City were held 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18, at Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City. Elder Raymond Ecker of the Reorganized Church of the Latter Day Saints officiated. Burial was in the Boyne Valley Cemetery in Boyne Falls.

Mr. Gregware died Dec. 15, 1987, in Petoskey.

He was born July 28, 1943, the son of Charles and Margaret Baker Gregware in Boyne Falls. He was married to Catherine Ford on April 30, 1976, and moved to Boyne City in 1983.

Survivors include: his wife; four sons, Alfred Jr., Brandon, Jason and Kiel all at home; five brothers Charles, Vern, Earl and John all of Boyne City and Cliff

ford of Boyne Falls and a half-brother Purl Leazier of Boyne City; four sisters, Mrs. Larry (Nellie) McBee, Mrs. Doug (Margaret) Hull, Mrs. Stanford (Ruth) Follette all of Boyne City, and Eldora Cooper of Big Rapids; several nieces and nephews and aunts and uncles.

Boston Naval Shipyard.

The family moved to the Detroit area after the war where Mr. Sayles worked for many years as a foreman in the model and drafting department of General Motors Tech. They moved to California in 1960.

Surviving besides his wife, Esther, are five sons, Shan, Donald, David, Tommy, and Chris; one daughter, Mary Lou, all of California. Three brothers and one sister also survive: Thomas Derwyn of Tucson, Arizona; Marshall F. of Boyne City, Harry B. of California, and Mrs. Lyle (Barbara) Ross of Boyne City.

LEON V. SAYLES

Funeral services were held Monday for Leon V. Sayles, 78, who died Saturday, December 19th at his home in Moorepark, California following a long illness.

Mr. Sayles was born in Boyne City June 21, 1909, the son of Harry and Marjorie Sayles.

Mr. Sayles worked in his father's grocery store at Park and Water Streets during high school and studied the saxophone and clarinet. He was a member of Mrs. Cecil Bissell's 14 piece Boyne City Presbyterian Church orchestra in 1924.

During the late 1920's and early 30's Mr. Sayles played for

northern Michigan dances, becoming a member of the pit orchestra at Petoskey's old Hollywood Theater until sound movies eliminated the band. He also conducted an orchestra at the old Booth's Pavilion in Harbor Springs, now the Pier Restaurant.

After leaving Boyne City Mr. Sayles played in orchestras of the "Big Band" era. He married Esther Marie Davidson December 12, 1933 in South Bend, Indiana. The couple moved to Massachusetts where he worked as a musician until World War II. During the war he worked at the

WALTER H. BLUHM

Walter H. Bluhm, 93, a longtime Conway resident, died Dec. 21, 1987, at Bortz Health Care Center, Petoskey.

Funeral will be 2 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 23, at the Stone Funeral Home, Petoskey. The Rev. Stephen Biegle will officiate and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Petoskey.

Mr. Bluhm was born in Berne, Ind., on Aug. 4, 1897, the son of Henry and Mary Bluhm. He came to Northern Michigan in 1929 as a young man and married Orma

Meyers in 1949.

Mr. Bluhm worked for Michigan Maple Block Co. until retiring at the age of 65. He then worked for the Bay View Association as outside foreman until November 1985. He received numerous commendations for his work in the flower gardens and Bay View grounds.

He was a member of Trinity Missionary Church in Petoskey.

Survivors include: his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Doris Hardy of Boyne City; two stepdaughters,

DALE J. BAYSTER

Dale J. Bayster, 26, of Petoskey, died Dec. 19, 1987, at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

A funeral mass was celebrated 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 22, at St. Josephs Church, East Jordan. The Rev. Arthur Mulka was the celebrant. Interment was in Sunset Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Bayster was born Feb. 9, 1961, in Detroit, the son of Ted and Dawn (Kahlas) Jozefiak. He grew up in East Jordan where he spent most of his life. He attended and graduated from East Jordan High School.

Mr. Bayster married the former Diane Sweet from whom he was later divorced.

He was a carpenter by trade and had been employed in Midland. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, softball and chess.

Mr. Bayster is survived by his three children, Aimee, Amanda and Alex, all of East Jordan; his stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Dawn) Bayster of Petoskey; his father, Ted Jozefiak of St. Clair Shores; five sisters, Mrs. Dana (Candace) Waatti of East Jordan, DeeDee,

Mrs. Robert (Elma) Proctor of Nashville, Tenn. and Mrs. Leonard (Vera) Brooks of Boyne City; two stepsons, Floyd and Leonard Meyers, both of Illinois; 16 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Bortz Health Care Center or the Trinity Missionary Church. Envelopes for those purposes are available at Stone Funeral Home, Petoskey.

Dawn, Dusty and Darla, all of St. Clair Shores; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Angela Jozefiak of Detroit; his maternal grandfather, Nick Kahlas of East Jordan.

The family suggests memorials to the Woodland Counseling Center headquartered in Petoskey. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan, or memorials may be sent directly to Woodland Counseling Center, 603 E. Lake St., Petoskey, 49770.

Last Sunday, Dick and Virginia Guitar hosted a tree trimming party, with about 20 friends enjoying the evening of decorating and singing Christmas carols.

Margie Callahan and son Sean of Monroe were here over the weekend to join her mother, Sally Day, in an early family Christmas gathering.

On Saturday, Norval and Alma Korthase hosted the annual Korthase family Christmas party with about 30 family members there. They were surprised by a visit from their daughter Marilyn Winio and two children, who flew in from North Carolina for the occasion. Marilyn and her children had to leave on Monday. A special guest at the gathering was an exchange student from Sweden, who is staying with the Korthase's niece and nephew, Denny and Sue Jessick, of Harbor Springs.

Harold Moyer returned home to his Litzzenburger Place apartment over the weekend after having spent last week in Northern Michigan Hospitals due to suffering a stroke. Harold seems to be coming along well.

On Wednesday, the Lions Club hosted a ladies luncheon for their wives, in the spirit of the Christmas season.

On Monday evening, the XI GAMMA chapter of Beta Sigma Phi hosted their annual Christmas dinner for the tenants of Litzzenburger Place. All enjoyed the evening of games and singing

carols to the tunes of the player piano and the entertainment of the Boyne City SPEBSQSA Barbershop Quartet, who were enroute from their annual Christmas visit at Grandvue.

On Thursday, the Bergman Center enjoyed their Christmas potluck and party and the entertainment of the Tag A Longs, as well as each of their clients contribution in a Christmastime program, and, of course, a visit from Santa.

The Boyne City Rotary hosted the Boyne City Lions Club with a Christmas dinner party this past week at One Water Street.

On Wednesday evening, the XI GAMMA sorority enjoyed their annual Christmas party at the home of Shirley Mathers, along with a revealing time of their 'secret pals.'

On Thursday, the Knights of Columbus hosted a Christmas party at their hall for the staff and clients of the Adult Training Center (ATC) of Walloon Lake. All enjoyed lots of fun, music, dinner and a jolly Santa.

On Thursday morning, the residents of Grandvue enjoyed a Christmas party with many area residents on hand, and the songs of the East Jordan elementary students, as well as the antics of Santa.

On Saturday night, the senior choir of the Free Methodist Church, under the direction of Glen Irwin, presented a beautiful Christmas Cantata, "Reason To Rejoice" to the many tenants of

Litzzenburger Place. On Sunday evening, they gave a repeat presentation to the congregation at church, followed by an open house of the parsonage, with Rev. Lane Eddy, wife Glennys, and children Elizabeth and Ian.

A birthday party for Victor Spaniak was held at his home on Saturday evening with his family and friends attending, including his mother, Katherine and his grandchildren.

On Friday night, there was a good turnout for the Middle School staff Christmas party, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. James Bogetto.

The senior bowling was held on Friday this past week. Scores were: 4 games-Jean Marcham-516, Goldie-395; 3 games-Norm Kruger-416, Erma Kruger-246. Thursday's bingo winners were: 1st regular-Alice Wilson, 2nd (split) Jessie Padgett/Bernice Suchara, 3rd-Virginia Nelson. The 1st special went to Minnie Martin, and the 2nd to Jenny Jodway. Jenny also won the bonus and the cover all went to Ken Blossie. All games were called by Lyle Ross.

Friday morning, the seniors enjoyed the Christmas carols sung by the East Jordan Elementary School Choir. On Friday night, the Charlevoix County Seniors enjoyed a progressive dinner, beginning with hors d'oeuvres and salads at the Charlevoix Center, the main meal at the East Jordan Center, and desert at the Boyne City Center, with each place providing the spirit of Christmas entertainment.

On Sunday, the members of the Boyne Valley Lioness, Lions, and Lions P M Clubs got together and put wood in for Roy and Wendy Bruneel. Roy has been very ill and is a medical patient at the Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. At this time it is questionable as to his possible release next Wednesday or whether he will have to remain for further testing. Friends may wish to drop him a cheery note there or at his home on 01735 Tomkins Road. In any case, we all wish him a speedy recovery and a Merry Christmas to both Roy and Wendy!

Monday Study Club holds Christmas party

Annual Christmas Party was held in the Banner Room of the Presbyterian Church on Dec. 14, 1987 with twenty members in attendance. Four guests were: Lois Pollack, Jerri Burgess, Wendy Breneman and Irene Hennessy.

The program chaired by Juanita Erber began with readings by Winifred Shields and Vi Manglos, and continued with various members sharing their remembrances of Christmas past. Especially interesting were: Dorothy Grant's explication of Christmas in the Canadian Wilderness; Angela Skrocki's detailing of a traditional Bohemian Christmas Eve's Festivities; Margaret Wescott's description of her family's creative and unique tree ornaments in years past; and Florence Fox's comparison and differentiation between Christmases in the "Big City" and the "Small Town" with Boyne winning out. This portion ended with Ann Dietze recalling her first Christmas Party at Monday Study Club fifty years ago. Anna mentioned many of the original founders and shared some customs and experiences. Treasurer, Connie Van Hoesen was also a new member that year in our eighty-one year old club.

After these presentations, the member moved on to caroling with Erma Strangstad at the piano (another of the club's traditions) and Jerri Burgess directing.

The group then greeted the twenty members of the Snow Belt Chorus, a Boyne City chapter of the SPEBSQSA, under the direction of Bob Tracey. They entertained with the Barber Shop Arrangements of familiar and beloved songs. Though the chorus had appeared earlier in the evening at Grandview and Litzzenburger Place their voices poured forth strongly and harmoniously. Encores were insisted upon and Carl Mueller stepped out to direct several of these.

Then all repaired to the beautifully decorated table for delicious seasonal desserts and delicacies. These were provided by co-hostesses; Leslie Boe, Vi Manglos, Dorothy Grant, Connie Van Hoesen, and Thorneta Rowe, under the capable chairmanship of Margaret Wescott.

Ferris honor grads


Nearly 1,200 Ferris State College students were included on the academic honors list for the fall quarter, 1987-88, college officials have announced.

Among the honored students were Sarah E. Underhill of Boyne City, Bonnie S. Bergman of Charlevoix, and Charles J. Drapeau of East Jordan.

Instead of exchanging presents among themselves, traditionally each member donates a wrapped gift especially designated for a boy or girl teen. These gifts are then turned over to the Community Christmas Baskets Committee who distribute them to the needy.

Rich and amiable conversation closed another splendid Christmas Celebration of the Boyne City Monday Study Club.

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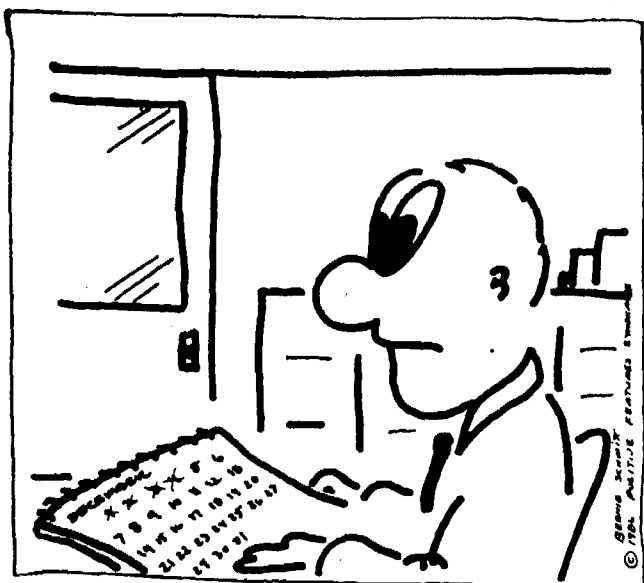
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The Positive Side



"The future will not fail you, unless you choose to throw it away."

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

Hopefully this winter I can go after a world record. At least as far as fishing goes.

You see, I received this press release from the National Fresh Water Fishing Hall of Fame in Wisconsin, telling me all about the wonderful world record sized fish that can be caught while ice fishing.

As I looked through the list of fish that can qualify for a record, it seems that every species of fish is available except the only one that I intend on fishing for this winter.

They have rock bass, striped bass, white bass, hybrid bass, yellow bass, bluegill, bowfin, buffalos, bullheads, carp, quillback, blue and flathead catfish, drum, grayling, muskie, white perch, redhorse, chinook salmon, sauger, saugeye, splake, lake sturgeon, sucker, pumpkinseed, brook trout and tiger trout.

But nowhere do they have that infamous fish we are noted to catch in the wintertime, the smelt.

In fact, I think we have the only place around where our fisherman use hook and line to go after the smelt. We seem to be a rare breed of fisherman here in Boyne.

After all, if all those other fish can have record holders, then we ought to be able to become included.

Maybe those people just didn't realize that there are fisherman who do want to fish for smelt. Someone has to tell them.

If you are so inclined, their address is National Fishing Hall of Fame, Box 33, Hall of Fame Drive, Hayward, Wisconsin, 54843.

It sure seems to me that our leaders in Washington can't seem to get together on things that are really important, like the budget and how it could get balanced, but the latest missive received from one of our senators, Senator Don Riegle, showed me how he is spending his time.

Or, how his staff is spending their time, or since they are on the public payroll, our money.

It seems he challenged Senator Cranston of California with a contest concerning the outcome of the Rose Bowl. And since the Spartans of Michigan State are playing in it for the first time in many years, Reigle had his staff work up a bit of poetry.

he calls the Reigle Challenge.

I am sure it took the greater part of several weeks, (especially since we all know government officials aren't real smart or else they would not spend more than they make), to figure out the rhymes that make up the poetry.

Now, I went to Michigan State but I don't think I will make any bets with my brother, who went to Michigan on either the annual MSU - Michigan game or any Rose Bowl concerning a Big Ten team.

I will be watching along with millions of others the outcome, but not with bated breath. After all, a football game doesn't seem to carry the same kind of importance as, say, a revision in the tax codes so we can all live in America.

But it does show you that some senators will do almost anything to get their names in the paper during an election year.

I just wonder if this message was paid for out of campaign funds or was also on the public dole called franking privilege.

And I am sure that both senators will hire photographers to take a picture of one winning his bet while the other has a losing grin. And they will send that out to all the newspapers in the land.

Since I used to know Don, back when he was a representative and a republican, I think I will vote for someone else, anyone who desires to run against him.

Maybe that guy will tend to the business he is sent to Washington to do.

And for all our readers, have a happy Christmas. Next week, I'll wish everyone a merry new year.

Letters

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. The Publisher

Opinions

Boyne needs even more retail

We were impressed by the Boyne City Planning Board Monday night as they approved something that has been needed in the community for several years.

Planners approved the site plan for a new shopping center.

The plan does several things for the betterment of the community from our viewpoint.

One, it will help to give added retail space to some of the merchants who are expected because of the continuing growth this community has had over the past few years. Merchants are starting to line up to try to fill the needs of the residents with additional merchandise they will make available.

Having additional retail space fills a need for only a short time, though, and the planners will have to find other areas of the community that can be used for retail or service businesses.

One idea that has been considered in prior years is to expand the scope of the Central Business District. We think it is time for the planners to consider that idea again, rather than trying to regulate out signs they perceive as undesirable. If more land were given that designation, then the downtown could keep the viability as a place to put a store, instead of building someplace out of the city.

Secondly, we think by allowing a building to be constructed on the site proposed by Gail's, another beautifying treatment will occur. The mobile home park, that used to be the prime subdivision in the community, will be shielded from view of the tourists and strangers who come to this community because they have heard it is a growing, vibrant place to visit and see.

In the past, when we brought visitors to town, most remarked how strange it was to see a large mobile home park so close to the community. I would explain that when the park was allowed, the zoners and planners at that time probably thought it was a good idea.

From a planning standpoint of today, it is not considered the best interest of a community to have a "temporary" housing development in the center to town, but rather on the edges. As the land where the development occurs grows in value, it could then be turned into a higher use.

But what was done several years ago is something that present residents have to live with. "Hiding" the park may help raise the esteem the visitors have of the community.

Another rebuilding project should also be looked upon favorably. We are pleased to see another building being upgraded to the new, "old" look the community is developing. We look forward to other homes and businesses continually upgrading their facilities.

It will help to make this community a better place to live and visit.

Marshall Sayles

I was struck to the very quick the other day and it upset me. I cannot tolerate anyone fooling with my quick. But it did happen and, if you will turn off the TV and pay close attention, I'll rattle off my sour outburst as quickly as possible.

Two men came out of the party

Letters

Says thanks, and agrees with Gail

Editor

A note to thank whoever sent my class picture and an extra large thank you for the great job with the picture in the paper.

Also I go along with Gail Ware's column that they have tried everything but personal discipline to reduce the National Debt. How long will it take for them to admit this is the only way?

Sincerely,
Connie Fraley
Merry Christmas To You All!

Thanks for financial support

Editor

On behalf of all who are working to preserve Charlevoix's North Point, I am writing to thank members of the Charlevoix Chamber of Commerce for their tremendous financial support. Many Chamber members made substantial commitments to the project at their annual meeting last Friday. We are most grateful to Davis Chevrolet, Pat McKeown Ford, The Clothing Company, Richard Georgi, Dr. David Strawbridge, and to Keep Charlevoix Beautiful and the Charlevoix Garden Club for their donations. And, naturally, the award given to Medusa Cement Company for their support was well deserved.

We are also grateful to the Chamber itself for inviting us to participate in their annual meeting.

The donations announced at last Friday's Chamber meeting and those that are yet to come show that the businesses in Charlevoix are supporting the purchase of North Point all the way. That is great news for a community that will benefit from the creation of a public preserve at North Point for generations to come.

These businesses deserve the thanks and support of all who are working to preserve North Point, and I am pleased to have this opportunity to thank them on behalf of the Little Traverse Conservancy and the Preserve North Point project.

Sincerely,
Thomas C. Bailey
Executive Director
Little Traverse Conservancy

store eaching carrying a quart of whiskey. Obviously from the "big city", one man looked at our buildings, laughing: "I sure get a bang out of these hick towns."

Upon hearing this, I went home, got out the big book, and looked up the meaning of what he had said.

A "hick" town is a community of underprivileged, uncouth, hayseeds, unrefined and unpolished; and it came to my mind that there are more "hicks" per square person in our big cities than any town in northern Michigan. That's what came to my mind.

We live in a paradise that has thousands, if not hundreds, saying: "If I could get a job, I'd move north tomorrow."

The U.S. Census report shows

that more than two million people moved from big cities in the last few years; and today, for the first time in our history, more people are moving from big cities than into them.

They rush here to build new homes, go into business and swoon over our lakes and recreational areas; they fill our restaurants, flock to our art fairs and jam summer parks. They violate speed limits coming to ski and snowmobile, filling our night clubs and motels in zero weather, spending millions to enjoy what the ignorant call "hick" towns.

Over the years a number of big city "hicks" have tried to make the big league here only to return home, broke and disillusioned, unable to agreeably associate

with the fine, well established citizens of the north country.

It is true that many wonderful big city people have come here to retire or to operate successful businesses, and they know as well as anyone that if there are any "hick" towns left in America today they are without question our sprawling, insufferable big cities.

I hope those two whiskey-carrying big city "hicks" will read this, if they are able to read.

I'm not sure what made me write this column. It just seemed to spring forth with a wild whoop demanding recognition. I got to my typewriter as quickly as possible because I find it very difficult to ward off a wild whoop when it springs forth.



We appreciate your good will and loyalty in the past, and extend cheerful tidings for this holiday season.

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with Bea Smith

Cooking

by Gail Ware

Ware-withal

CHOCOLATE

I often ponder on what life must have been like before different foods were known about. Chocolate is one that was known only in Central America before Cortez conquered Mexico and took cocoa beans to Spain in 1528. There the wonderful taste of chocolate quickly spread to other countries, arriving in England some time later, then it became a favorite drink in pubs and shops.

The Aztecs of Mexico and the Maya Indians of Central America knew what was good. They most likely had been cultivating the cocoa bean for centuries and even used them for money. What a terrific gift they gave to the world. Think of what the world missed before the people tasted chocolate—it is hard to imagine! Our forefathers never had a hot fudge sundae!

For that real taste of chocolate you can make these delicious fudge bars. My friend Joyce Sadler gave me this recipe. She says that it is from her friend, Lee Olson, a real gourmet cook when it comes to Swedish cooking. Joyce says "the cake in one of Lee's husband's Mother's old recipes. It is delicious with her frosting but mine cracked so I used canned chocolate frosting for it and I liked it though her's is scrumptious. You will note that her Scan-

davian recipes call for a lot of whipping cream and butter. She never substitutes; even her dressing for tossed salad has whipped cream added and it is super. She is a very grand cook."

CHOCOLATE FUDGE BARS

4 1/2 oz. chocolate
2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
2 cups sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 cup butter
1 cup boiling water
1/2 cup sour milk
2 eggs, unbeaten
1 teaspoon vanilla

Put cut up chocolate in mixing bowl, pour boiling water over it and stir until melted. Cool.

Sift flour, sugar, salt, soda over cooled chocolate mixture. Drop in butter and beat well. Add milk, vanilla and eggs and beat again.

Bake at 350 degrees 35 to 45 minutes.

When cooled top with chocolate fudge frosting.

CHOCOLATE FUDGE FROSTING

Place in sauce pan:
3 1/2 ozs. cut chocolate
3 cups sugar
1 cup milk
3/4 cup butter
1/2 teaspoon salt

Bring slowly to full boil, stirring constantly and boil to soft ball stage using candy thermometer. Remove from heat. Add vanilla and beat until thick enough to spread.

Smooth with 1 tablespoon of whipping cream if it becomes thick. Joyce says, "I find it best to over-beat than using the cream. It keeps frosting very smooth, free from cracking and stays fresh longer."

Here is another scrumptious dessert using our delicious cherry pie filling.

CHERRY CHOCOLATE CREPES

1 21 oz. can cherry pie filling, chilled
2 tablespoons cherry liqueur (Opt)
1/4 cup blanched almonds
2/3 cup milk
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
2 eggs
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
3 oz. semi-sweet chocolate
1 cup whipping cream
1/4 cup toasted, slivered almonds

Mix pie filling and liqueur and set aside.

Place the blanched almonds in blender and blend till a fine meal. Add milk, flour, eggs, and butter or margarine. Blend till smooth. Heat a greased 6 inch skillet. Spoon in 2 tablespoons batter. Tilt skillet to spread batter. Brown on one side. Invert crepe over paper toweling. Repeat to make 12 crepes.

Melt chocolate over low heat; cool. Whip cream to soft peaks. Fold in chocolate mixture. Mixture will be speckled.

Spoon 2 tablespoons chocolate mixture down the center of unbrowned side of each crepe. Roll up.

Plate two crepes on each plate. Top with 1/2 cup cherry mixture, remaining chocolate mixture, and slivered almonds. Serves 6

Newspersons, nationally broadcast ones in particular, don't pleasure noticeably at upbeat reports, especially when they deal with the conduct of the man in the White House. Cynicism better describes their attitude. But when they reported that Ronald and Nancy Reagan often spend their evenings at home dressed up - or down - in nightclothes, and that they don them by about 6 p.m., some fairly bristled with disapproval. This reaction seems a bit overdone for acts so harmless, even for the press.

The source of this homey piece of Reagan news is Life magazine's recently published excerpt from the forthcoming

book, "Behind the Scenes." The author, Michael Deaver, served Ronald Reagan in one capacity or another for 20 years. In his last job, 1981-85, he served as a Presidential aide. This work required that he go to the White House sometime at night to confer with the President, which is how he got to know about the Reagan's evening apparel.

The book isn't meant to be a biography of the President. It's meant to explain the events that led up to Deaver's current, uncomfortable position of being charged with perjury for lying to Congress and a federal grand jury about his lobbyist doings. In the book, the author's looking

good, noble even.

The Reagans, both Ron and Nancy, figure prominently in the volume due to their intertwined lives. But Deaver doesn't make Mr. Reagan look so good, in spite of their being - or having been - close friends.

In the book, Deaver implies more serious weaknesses on Reagan's part than a weakness for evening pajama-lounging. Deaver tells a story that shows Reagan's careless memory in his state chairman's role in Nixon's '72 Presidential campaign. But another anecdote shows Reagan's great memory for lines of a long-ago movie in which he played. That memory made him decide, suddenly, to run for President in '76 in fact.

Why the press left these things alone, plus other unflattering "inside" information, and instead pounced on two sentences that revealed Reagan's pajama penchant seems strange. And it seems especially so in light of the eveningwear many in

New arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Franke (nee Shiela Sloop) of Traverse City wish to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Rebecca Rae. The baby was born December 1, 1987 at Munson Medical Center, weighing six pounds and was 19 inches in length.

Grandparents are Ray and Joanne Sloop of East Jordan, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Franke and Dolores Franke of Traverse City.

Great grandparents are Edith Doyle of Traverse City, and Harry Sloop of East Jordan.

the nation have taken to.

A recent survey of Yuppies, a group the press seems to admire, shows that its members often get into nightwear early on their stay-at-home nights. They don't do it so early as the Reagans, but still, well before bedtime.

Lots of non-Yuppies do evening pajama-lounging too. Perhaps not in such high style as the Yuppies and the President. But it's the comfort that counts not the costume.

So why have newspapermen picked up or on the nightdress detail in Deaver's book excerpt? They haven't said.

But it may well be that while they feel that private citizens can do as they wish, the President should appear "Presidential" until a more seemly hour of the day. This would mean his being dressed properly to take charge of the affairs of state later than only until 6 p.m. And most jammies, no matter how fashionable, simply don't look like "take charge" garb.



Shannon Brunett receives her Commodore Computer from East Jordan PTO Vice Pres. Brenda Maipass with the comment, "I'll use it!" She had a computer class in sixth grade.

EJ student wins computer from PTO

Christmas came early for Shannon Brunett, an East Jordan eighth grader, who won the computer raffled by the East Jordan P.T.O. Shannan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brunett.

A Christmas potluck was served prior to the computer drawing with table decorations done by students.

Kindergarteners through third graders, under Mrs. Jamie Smith's direction, showed fitness routines they have learned in a physical education class. The liveliness of the group was partially due to the tempo set by "La Bomba", "Ghostbusters" and "Happy Days" music.

Eighth graders showed some pointers about volley ball and took on adults from the audience as challengers.

In service

Navy Fireman Jeff A. Young, son of Pauline and Drew E. Young, Jr. of Charlevoix, MI, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, FL.

During Young's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF BOYNE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS CHARLEVOIX AND ANTRIM COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JANUARY 5, 1988

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special election of Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, will be held in the school district, on Tuesday, January 5, 1988.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK, P.M.

The following propositions will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special election:

- I. BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Two Million Three Hundred Sixty Thousand Dollars (\$2,360,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of:

 - a. erecting, furnishing and equipping an addition to and partially remodeling and partially re-equipping the Boyne City Elementary School;
 - b. erecting, furnishing and equipping an addition to and partially remodeling and partially re-equipping the middle school facility;
 - c. constructing and equipping an addition to the bus garage;
 - d. partially remodeling and partially re-equipping the high school; and
 - e. developing and improving sites?
- II. BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Six Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$600,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of constructing and equipping new and improvements to the existing athletic facilities?

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT THE BONDS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT, IF APPROVED BY A MAJORITY VOTE OF THE ELECTORS AT THIS ELECTION, WILL BE GENERAL OBLIGATION UNLIMITED TAX BONDS PAYABLE FROM GENERAL AD VALOREM TAXES.

THE VOTING PLACE IS AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1
Voting Place: Boyne City Middle School.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan.

Billie R. Reinhardt
Secretary, Board of Education

Letters to Santa Claus

MRS. SANTA 'CLAUS

Brandy Kennedy sends a lovely ice cream cone greeting card and she drew a picture of the pink ballerina shoes she hopes to get for Christmas.
Brandy Kennedy

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

If you have extra toys I would like
a New Bed,
Some candy, Glue,
A pair of Scissors,
Some Twist-up-Crayons
and some Books.
Have a Merry Christmas, Santa!
From David Kitson
age 9

Dear Santa,

I've tried to be a good Girl this year.

If you have extra toys I would like Popsy Baby and Teddy Ruxbin. Mommy and Daddy would Like monogramed Silverware. My brother wants big Foot. My two sisters want Clown dolls.
From Mary Mosley

Dear Santa,

I've tried to be a good Boy this year.

If you have extra toys I would like a sled with three skis, a high powered B.B. gun, racing sled, a utomatic Nockey sat, an Nintendo game and computer with twelve extre games also I'd like somn spending money \$12 or \$20

and a foot Ball

From Isaac caverly

Dear Santa,

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

If you have extra toys I would like a Barbie HOUSE a Barbie doll and a bracelet for my Mom.
From Dion Sabin

Dear Santa,

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

If you have extra toys I would like a talking alf, a Remote Control Dune Buggy and asleeping bag.
From Brent age 8

Dear Santa,

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

If you have extra toys I would like a Poun d RuPPy a Pound PurrieMyLittLeponyprincessand a toy horse. Likethem verymuch
Thank You.
From DiannaHellstrom

Dear Santa,

Please bring me abike and silver hawk sand thespace shuttle I saw in the catalog Thankyou
SantacaseysuLar

Dear Santa,

I've tried to be a good Boy this year.

If you have extra toys I would like Soccer ball, baseballbat, Mask BigFoot, a Silver Hawk.

For my baby brother I would like a big stuffed dog. For my Parents a new Car. For my other brother I would like a Potatoo Head kid.
Thankyou
From Corey Eaton

Dear Santa,

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

If you have extra toys I would like aradio anda 10 speed bikebarbie'siccream shop, rudolf theRed-nose deer. Santa, say Hi to rudolf for meandall the other reindeer for me. thankyou
From Maria Matelski

Dear Santa,

Please bring me bubble gum machine and a Seego video game and the nechanted forest and all so Ring-king. I'm to levae you someoreo cookies and milk awHole bag fo m'ams. And I want those presets a lot.
Thank you.
from Bryan Bradford

Dear Santa

Iwill leave out cookies and milk I want a Cabbage Patch doll that talks and a watch. How are you doing this year? Thank you Santa.
Brandy Shelswell

Dear Santa,

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

If you have extra toys I would like them
NeW IeE SkateS
AnD ShoeS
BarbiE FerrarI
BarbiE IeE Cream Shop
HaveA Merry Christmas
Merry Christmast to aLL!
From Emily

Dear Santa,

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

If you have extra toys I would like a remote control out wire car, tools for a bike, radio, bike tires, and new shoes.
Thank you,
From Benjamin Hull

Dear Santa,

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

If you have extra toys I would like a radio, a talking cabbage patch doll, kitchen set with a toy microwave, roller skates, a rainbow suit for the doll, and some clothes for me.
Tha nk YoU,
From Kaye Hiar

Dear Santa

My name is Joey Behling, my sister's name is Megan. Our Daddy is writing this for us.

Thank you for the nice presents last year.

We have been pretty good kids this year. We have a small list each so Megan will start first. Please Santa could you bring me a kitchenette unit, and a baby doll in a stroller. A cleaning trolley so I can help Mommy clean the house. Oh and please bring me a brush set so my dollies can wear pretty hair like mine. Thank you Santa.

Please Santa could you bring me a airplane, a Alphiie II, and a match box truck stop and also a big truck with a jet on the back of it. Thank you Santa.

We are still living in Germany so I hope you still have the map from last year.

Please Santa when you go to Boyne City, Mich. tell my Uncle Henry we said Hi and we love him.

Love You Santa.

Love

Joey Behling

Megan Behling

P.S. We will leave some cookies, milk and some popcorn for you and the Reindeer.

P.S.S. Please Santa give our grandma's a hug and kiss too. Thank you **Joey & Megan Behling**

Dear Santa

Please bring me a tape of Ac-Dc, a camera, a santa bear and a real four wheeler.
Mike ROSINSKI

Dear Santa,

I hope you are well. I hope your elves are doing great work at your shop.

Here is the first toy I want:

1. A cassett-tape recorder.
 2. Funwich Factory
 3. Telescope
 4. Thunder Cat People
 5. Thunder Cat Lion
- I will leave you some cookies and milk
Kevin metZGer

Dear Santa,

How are you?
I would like thundercat Pajamas mickey mouse Binoculars, Blue Ball, crazy combo.

I'll leave you cookies and milk. Have a safe trip coming from the North Pole.

Bye, **Brian metzger**

Dear Santa ClaUs

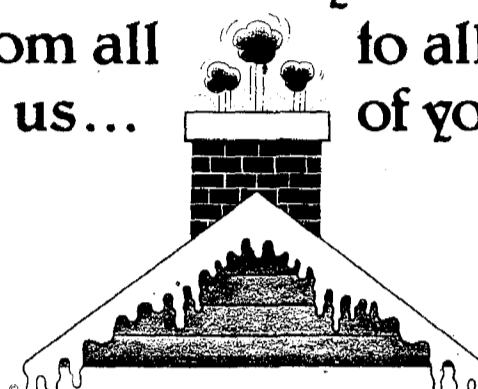
I have Been A good boy I would Like A Michigan State jersey and Helmet NBA BASKETBALL HOOP Michigan State NEE PADS Michigan State Shoulder PADS walkie Talkie

Dear Santa,

I have been a good boy all year. I would like a ghost buster set. I would also like some more match box cars and a tank. My baby brother Joshua would like some new toys too.

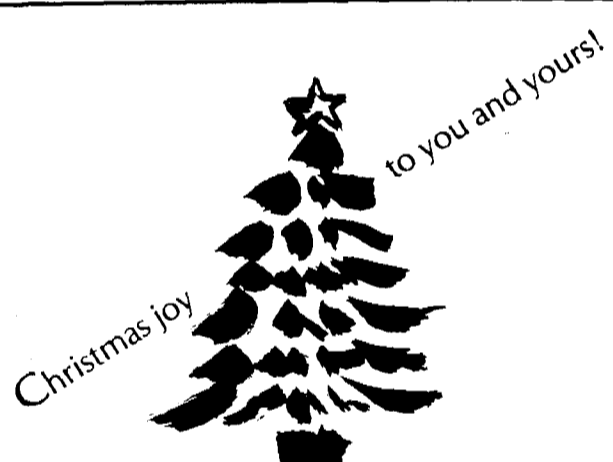
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lot **JOEY LaCombe**

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Thank You,
From Jeremy Peck

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

If you have extra toys I would like a remote control stumper truck, stuffed rabbit, pogo stick, spot light, flashlight, new bike and a bear stuffed animal.

Thank you,
BriaN GuZNIczak

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

If you have extra toys I would like a scooter, a guitar, and a amplifier, a pair of skis, and poles, a ticket to the Bears game to see Jim McMann, and to have a happy Christmas.

From Jarrett Brooks

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

If you have extra toys I would like hockey set, ski package, air Jorduns, Monopoly, payday, football pennants, football set of the Bears.

From Doug Archey

Dear Santa,
I've tried to be a good Boy this year.

If you have extra toys I would like a Boy Cabbage patch kid, football, turbo train, pajamas, sleeping Bag, and trumpet.

From Alan Olund

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

If you have extra toys I would like a whitney Barbie doll, Tropical SKipper Barbie doll, a Talking Julie doll, a Barbie doll pool and Barbie doll clothes. I would also like a new mini-skirt. My brother would like a Voltran and

From Tanya Renkiewicz

Dear Santa,
I would like a cabbage patch doll.

Thank you
Love
Brittany Kennedy

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

If you have extra toys I would like A new bike Hot LookS doll and I want to see Santa.

From Katie age 6
Dear Santa,

I've tried to be a good Girl this year.

If you have extra toys I would like
Teddy Ruxspin
creamy
doll clothes
dishes

From JessicaT Age-6

MSU confers
summer
degrees

Michelle L. Knight, Charlevoix, with a degree in Elementary Education was among students to whom degrees were conferred at MSU at the end of summer term 1987.

Of the degrees conferred, 1,178 went to students pursuing master's degrees, 117 to doctoral students and 49 to graduate professionals.

Warm wishes
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MDOT issues warning on pushing snow

In service

Marine Pvt. James R. Ciuk, son of James R. and Julia A. Ciuk of 13035 Pleasant, Charlevoix, Michigan, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11 week training cycle, Ciuk was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

A 1987 graduate of Charlevoix High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1987.

Property owners piling snow high along roadways and shoulders or pushing it to the opposite side of the street can cause hazardous conditions for motorists, and the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) warns that it's also against the law.

State law (P. A. 82 of 1978) prohibits businesses and citizens from dumping snow on roadways and shoulders or piling it so high at driveway entrances that it obstructs the vision of motorists.

The department recommends residents keep the shoulder in front of their driveways clear and also clear snow for a short distance from the driveway in the direction of approaching traffic.

"That way the view of a motorist entering the roadway from a driveway is not obstructed," explained Maury Witteveen, MDOT's chief of maintenance.

"When clearing your driveway," he said, "push the snow away from the roadway and to the sides of the driveway for its full length and the problem of the high snow banks blocking a driver's view will be eliminated."

Witteveen said large businesses should make special arrangements ahead of time to remove snow from their driveway entrances and driveways. In some cases it may be necessary to truck snow away from parking facilities.

Violators leave themselves open to fines and lawsuits for public liability and property damage. For a charge to be filed, a police officer must witness the violation or a citizen must file a complaint.

All property owners and persons hired to remove snow are responsible for maintaining safe traffic conditions and preventing careless snow-removal techniques.

MSU degree candidates

Commencement ceremonies were held Dec. 5 for nearly 2,000 fall term degree candidates at Michigan State University.

The university listed a total of 1,396 students as candidates for bachelor's

degrees and 579 candidates for advanced degrees. Among them were Brian D. Moore of Boyne City, with a BA in Financial Administration, and Joan Cook of Charlevoix, with a PHD in Biochemistry.

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and **Happy New Year.**

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BC Ramblers lose to Grayling Red Devils drop two to Pellston, Inland Lakes

BY SCOTT KNIPE
Boyne City Ramblers took a beating last Friday when they couldn't compete against the Grayling Vikings' excellent defensive effort that just about totally shut down any scoring opportunities Boyne might have had. The score ended up with the Vikes taking a 70 to 49 lead into the Christmas break by dominating both ends of the paint. Boyne started off holding it

close in the first quarter, 12 to 15, but by the end of the first half, the defensive effort was starting to tell as they went into the lockerroom down 28 to 21. But, coming back in the second half, Boyne went into the freezer and could only come up with a single point, allowing the Vikes to take a 49-29 lead. The Vikes just shut down the Boyne offense. And at the end of the game, with Boyne trying to make up the 20 point difference and then getting ahead, the

Vikings just kept the pressure on, making Boyne work to get just those 20 points. High scorer for Boyne was Mark Harris hitting 12, Keith Harvey adding 11 as the only two players in double figures. Aaron Richards had eight, Nick Evans and Jim Abney each had four, Scott Hammontree 5, Mike Deschryver 3, and Todd Urman 2. Defensively, Richards, Harvey and Abney topped out the team.

BY DENNIS SKROCKI
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Boyne jayvees overcome Vikings in 64-37 victory

Friday night Boyne City's JV's showed what gave them a 19-1 season last year as Freshman and helped them win three trophies in the past. Teamwork. They started a bit slow against the Vikings, but after having dropped a game previously to Cheboygan by 1 point, they had no intentions of keeping it close. In the first quarter the Vikings kept it very close, 12-7, Boyne's lead. Boyne opened it up in the second quarter a bit, 24-15, and blew it wide open in the third, 45-17. In that quarter Grayling scored only two points, both of those off freethrows. In the final quarter Boyne displayed a strong bench that kept them on top and led the way to a 64-37 victory.

Chris Johnson, Mike Kitson, and Wayne Avery all with 4, Eric Fisher with 3, Jason Hunt, Rob Towne, and Jeremy Babcock all with 2, and Eric Richards with 1. Defensively the Ramblers played excellently. Standing out were Knipe with 16 rebounds, 8 blocked shots, and 2 steals; and Dean Alger with 8 rebounds, 3 blocked shots, and 2 steals. Also crashing the boards were Avery with 6 rebounds; Smith Kitson with 4 each, Vondra, Hunt, and Williamson with 3;

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On the following Friday EJ suffered another loss, this time to Inland Lakes by the score of 64-49. The Devils fell behind in the early going and were never able to get back on their feet. In the contest EJ connected on 21 of 57 (37%) field goals and hit 7 of 10 freethrows. The Bulldogs canned 22 of 51 (43%) shots from the floor and sank 19 of 29 shots at the line. Bishop led the Devil offense with 17 points as Pepin added 10 and Moore contributed eight. Pepin, Bishop and Keith Harchis were each credited with two assists. Defensively Ciszewski and Bishop had five rebounds each as Moore and Pepin both added four. Also collecting rebounds were Tim Brennan (3), Burks (3), and Harchis (2). The Devils will visit Harbor Springs on Wednesday, December 23 to make up last Tuesday's contest that was cancelled due to inclement weather.

East Jordan jayvees top Bulldogs 68-43

BY DENNIS SKROCKI
Last Friday the East Jordan Junior Varsity basketball squad raised its record to 2-2 with a 68-43 victory over visiting Inland Lakes. The Devils, behind 11 points from the hot hand of Don Cutler, led 15-12 after the first period

and increased the lead to 13 points, 37-24, at halftime. They outscored the Bulldogs 21-10 and 10-9 respectively in the third and fourth quarters to capture the 68-43 win. EJ hit 28 of 64 shots from the field and canned 8 of 16 at the freethrow line. Inland Lakes

made good on 16 of 57 shots from the floor and sank 11 of 25 at the line. Cutler finished the contest with 29 points and six assists as Ted Sherman hit for 16 points and Steve Shepard added eight. Also scoring were: Mike Rebec (5), Jim Downey (4), Jamie Chambers (3).

Shanley-Van Treese Agency offers home safety info

Shanley-VanTreese Agency, Inc., in Boyne City, Michigan, is offering information on home safety as part of a public service campaign conducted by Citizens Insurance Company. Citizens has enlisted the help of independent insurance agents representing the company in Michigan to implement the loss prevention program for home owners. Shanley-VanTreese Agency, Inc., has copies of the brochures on home safety, cold weather loss prevention, and wood stove safety which are available free of charge to the general public. The agency is located at 112 S. Park in Boyne City.

Bowling results

Victories City League Dec. 9, 1987			Boyne City Lanes Fraternal Bowling League 12-16-87			Boyne City Lanes Thursday Night Women's 12-17-87			Boyne City Lanes Monday Night Businessmen 12-21-87		
Team Name	Won	Lost	Team Name	Won	Lost	Team Name	Won	Lost	Team Name	Won	Lost
Northern News	38	18	Bay Shore Steel	290	170	N.W. Bank	269	151	Bowers Elect	295 1/2	184 1/2
Winners Circle	36	20	BC Lanes	246 1/2	203 1/2	B.V.M.C.	249 1/2	170 1/2	Rainbow Bar	275	205
Mustang Lnge	35	21	Sam Kosc Auct	246	204	Carters	246 1/2	173 1/2	Altair Int	267	213
E.U.T. Rainbow	34	22	Boyne Val-Lions	245 1/2	204 1/2	United Tech	242 1/2	207 1/2	Ye Olde 9 Holes	266	214
Bob's Place	33 1/2	22 1/2	Town & Country	241 1/2	208 1/2	Sportsman	231	189	Har Shoppe	263 1/2	266 1/2
Kil Carson Paint	33	23	Sporsmans Bar	234	216	Control Engr	225	195	Detroit Free Press	261	219
Horns Gaslight	33	23	Bob's Pharmacy	203	247	United Tech	225	195	Bayshore Engr	259 1/2	220 1/2
Little Caesars	31	25	Campbell/Linds	202 1/2	247 1/2	Jewel of the N.	221	199	Storage Closet	252	228
Shirt Tales	31	25	Raveaus Body Sh	188 1/2	261 1/2	Valley Exc	219	201	Fel Const	241	239
Pet Ostr Carpet	31	25	Lenas	188 1/2	261 1/2	Giens Market	205	215	Nordic Bar	230	250
P.L. Frisbee Ejal	30 1/2	25 1/2	Don P Jroll Lgg	183 1/2	266 1/2	The Lounge	195 1/2	224 1/2	Erber Amoco	226	254
Harrington Mm	29 1/2	26 1/2	Weekly Highs			Augat/Altair	189 1/2	230 1/2	N.W. St. Bank	223 1/2	256 1/2
Foggy's Noton	29	27	J. Raveau	210-249-174		Lindsay Ins.	186 1/2	233 1/2	Huffs Pharmacy	195	285
McLaughlin Co	28	28	T. Welch	222-199-193		Trumco	186	234	Glens Market	190	290
PBR Farm	27	29	D. Webb	202-212-187		Puroils Loggers	185	235	High Individual Series		
Michigan Bell	26	30	F. Watros	225		Clares Country	168 1/2	251	Bill Korhase	609	
Brdwood Farms	25	31	J. Dunlop	222					Bob Alexander	593	
Crout Controls	25	31	D. Dougherty	222					High Individual Game		
Wis Sav-Emmet	23	33	S. Daniels	220					Jerome Garland	579	
Talberg Chevy	22	34	J. Hoaglund	220					High Individual Game		
Wicks	21 1/2	34 1/2	J. Bunting	216					B. Hitchcock	224	
I.O.O.F.	19	37	Bruce Korhase	213							
B.J.'s Monorg'mg	18	38	T. Schinkath	210							
Toke-Sands	13	43	A. VanDusen	204							
High Individual Scores			Cy Ketchum	204							
Player	Series	Game	A. Castles	202							
Jerry Pate	678	246	D. Baxtor	202							
Phil Webb	630	223	D. Guitar	200							
Joe Etienne	618	223									
Gary Green	588	237									
John Johnson	586	224									
Howard Peters	584	222									
Don Karlskin	583	227									
Brian Bennett	580	199									
Carlo D'Angelo	578	203									
Ron Nelson	570	214									
Bruce Borins	570	209									

Victories Millers Classics Doubles 12-14-87			Boyne City Lanes Fraternal Bowling League 12-16-87			Boyne City Lanes Thursday Night Women's 12-17-87		
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BC Lanes	7	5	Sam Kosc Auct	246	204	Carters	246 1/2	173 1/2
Rustic Cove	7	5	Boyne Val-Lions	245 1/2	204 1/2	United Tech	242 1/2	207 1/2
Hammills Carpet	6	6	Town & Country	241 1/2	208 1/2	Sportsman	231	189
Winners Circle	5	7	Sporsmans Bar	234	216	Control Engr	225	195
White Pine Plbg	5	7	Bob's Pharmacy	203	247	United Tech	225	195
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Ron Peters	866	224	D. Webb	202-212-187		Puroils Loggers	185	235
Larry Sieradski	836	225	F. Watros	225		Clares Country	168 1/2	251
Ron Grunch	831	215	J. Dunlop	222				
Carl Bayster	805	216	D. Dougherty	222				

Gemin Coffee Cup League 12-15-87		
Team Name	Score	Game
Round Tbl Cafe	43	17
Petrie Constr	37	23
N.W. St. Bank	29	31
LaVanway Trkg	29	31
Jerrys Bdy Sh	21	39
Rainbow Bar	21	39
High Series		
Arlane Russell	517	
Fay Barrow	500	
Gladys Sattler	494	
High Games		
Arlane Russell	226	
Fay Barrow	188	
Jean Stowe	184	

Reva Drenth had 83 pins over average for her series. Splits Converted: Reva Drenth 5-7.9 and 2-10, Thora Kotowich 5-7, Jean Stowe 2-7 and 2-7.8, Arlane Russell 3-10, Bert Oliver 4-5.

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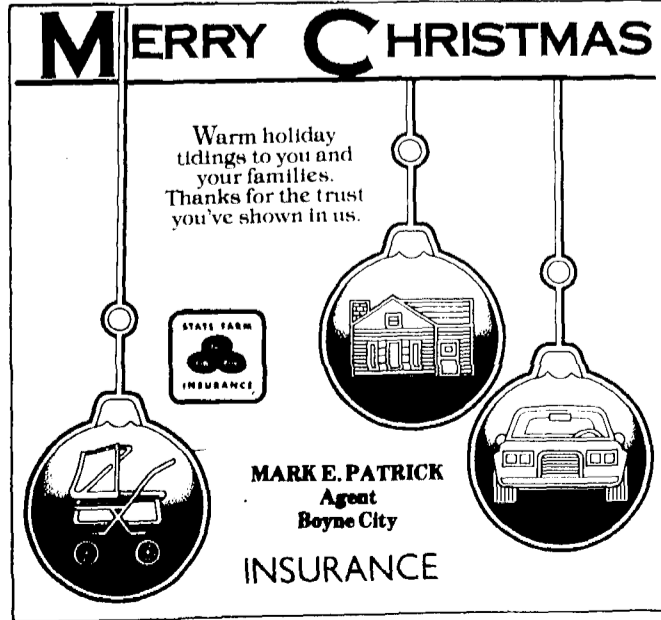
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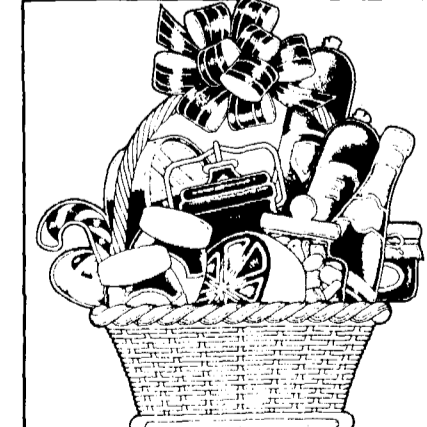
May this season overflow with good times, good friends and good fun! We're especially thankful for our good friends like you.

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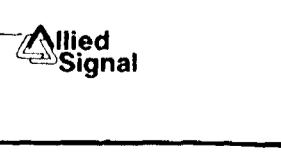
Christmas Cheer



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Battiste wins prize in KINSA contest

An award-winning picture, taken by Jacqueline Battiste, 402 S. Park Street, Boyne City, MI, has become part of a permanent display at the Journey Into Imagination Pavilion presented by Eastman Kodak Company at Walt Disney World/Epcot Center, Fla. The photo is among the presentation of winners in the 1987 Kodak International Newspaper

Snapshot Awards (KINSA). The exhibit includes winners of local 1987 summer snapshot contests conducted by 144 newspapers in the United States, Canada, and Mexico, with over 500,000 entries. Jacqueline is represented by a picture entitled, "Carnation Underwater." As a top

winner in The Petoskey News-Review's 1987 summer snapshot contest, the photo qualified for judging in the international competition. Journey Into Imagination has been opened at Walt Disney World/Epcot Center, Fla. since October 1982. Since then, over 35 million guests have visited this pavilion presented by Kodak.

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Planners

ce leading to the mobile home entrance road, and if not available to do, then increase the size of the one front entrance to at least 24 feet wide.

The other site plan approved was presented by architect Don Glowinski for Art Kujawski. Kujawski is planning on a total renovation of the existing four unit apartment building. He intends to add a second story and possibly condominiumizing the resulting four two-story apartments. The expansion will involve the addition of 1,752 square feet. According to Glowinski, the building will be sided to conform with the Victorian look that is a feature of the town.

The site plan was approved with the condition that the project gets a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals concerning the off-street parking

requirements of the city.

In other action, the board chose Chris Bandy as the person they will recommend to the City Commission to replace Sandra Stanley on the planning board.

This was the first time the planning board had a choice as four names were presented to the board from people wanting to be named. After Bandy was picked, the others were told they should apply to some of the other boards and commissions the city has, as they didn't want to lose people with interest in the community.

The planners then named Leigh Woodbury and Marty Paul to work with the city commissioners and the Harborage developer to update and make current their site plan due to the many revisions that have been made since it was last done.

CMU December grads from area listed

Students from this area were among the 1,934 prospective December graduates at Central Michigan University. United States Ambassador to Ireland Margaret Heckler is scheduled to deliver the commencement address

at ceremonies Dec. 19. Recipients from this area include: Renae J. Breidenstein of Boyne City, with a B.A.A. in Court and Conference Reporting; Michael L. Milks of Boyne City, with a B.S. in Geology/Earth Science; Janice L.

Raecke of Charlevoix, with an M.A. in Education; and Brenda K. Wojan of Charlevoix, with a B.S. in Education. Both Ms. Raecke and Ms. Wojan specialized in teaching the emotionally impaired.

Amato joins national locksmith organization

David K. Amato, of Boyne City, has been accepted as a new member of Associated Locksmiths of America, Inc., a national association for physical security

specialists. Amato has been involved in the physical security industry for more than 12 years and is the president of American Total Security, Inc., which

has been in Boyne City for almost two years. He has attended numerous industry classes, and works in all areas of locksmithing, specializing in access control. His community

involvements include the Child Watch program.

Through ALOA, Amato will receive updates on the physical security field and have the opportunity to attend national training

classes. Associated Locksmiths of America, Inc. represents more than 7,000 specialists internationally. Dur-

ing its 31 years, ALOA has been dedicated to educating the top security specialists in the field.

Summer grads from area listed at Ferris

BIG RAPIDS- Nearly 380 students are included on the list of those who completed the requirements for certificates, associate's, bachelor's and doctoral degrees at Ferris State College during the summer quarter.

graduates are eligible to participate in the official commencement ceremonies held on campus, May 20, 1988. Degrees awarded by the College are: doctor of optometry; master of science; bachelor of science; associate in arts; associate in applied ar-

ts; associate in applied science; associate in science; and certificates in six areas of study. Students graduating with honors are recognized for high academic achievement on the basis of grade point averages computed on a 4.00 equals

"A" scale.

Area graduates are Barb Schmidt Porath of Charlevoix and Kelly L. Redmer of East Jordan, both receiving an Associate in Science degree in Radiography, Redmer with Distinction.

Boyne City Chamber of Commerce invites YOU to Rediscover Boyne City by shopping in our Friendly City

The Board of Directors of the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce would like to thank everyone who has assisted in making '87 a banner year for the Chamber.

This thank you is to all who have given of their time, energy, expertise, and to our membership for their support.

To you and yours we wish a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Sincerely,
The Board of Directors

Consumers warns about snow

Winter's official arrival isn't until December 21, but that doesn't mean the ice and snow season waits to make its presence known. Consumers Power Company is encouraging its natural gas customers to be alert to excessive buildup of ice and snow around their gas meters which, under certain circumstances, could result in a cold house and damage to gas appliances.

excessive amounts of ice and snow buildup," says David V. Voigt, vice president, distribution operations for Consumers Power. "A regulator is attached to the gas meter and if it is blocked, it could cause a loss of gas service." "Normal snow accumulation should not lead to an interruption of gas service, but excessive amounts of ice buildup could," says Voigt. "To prevent this from happening and to assist in reading the meter, customers should keep the area around the meter free of ice and snow."

area, customers need to be careful not to strike the meter and piping with snow shovels, gas-powered snow removers or other pieces of equipment," adds Voigt. In addition to this safety precaution, Consumers Power also alerts customers to the danger signs of carbon monoxide buildup within their homes. "Carbon monoxide is a deadly, odorless gas that can leak into your home because of faulty furnace operation or a plugged chimney. Symptoms of carbon monoxide buildup include headaches, diz-

ziness, nausea, a feeling of weakness, smarting eyes or unconsciousness," says Voigt. "One sign that a furnace may not be working right is excessive moisture buildup on the walls, ceilings and windows of the home. We recommend an annual checkup of your furnace and vents as a prevention against carbon monoxide buildup problems," says Voigt.

"If customers smell gas, or if they experience symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning that they think may be coming from a faulty furnace or plugged chimney, they should call us as soon as possible and we will check it out," says Voigt. Consumers Power's local emergency number is listed in the phone book.

For unto us a son is born.

And with Him comes hope, peace and goodwill. We wish you a holiday to remember filled with the love, hope and peace of family and loved ones.

WE, THE STAFF OF THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS, would like to take this opportunity to thank our wonderful customers for their loyal patronage and to wish each and every one of you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Kathy VanDyke

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Ted Schimbath

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TO CHERISHED OLD FRIENDS

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Signature, address, logo, artwork or special message stamps. 10 day delivery time.</p> <p>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</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>460 Rooms for rent</p> <p>ROOM FOR RENT, downtown Boyne City. Call after 6 p.m. 582-2745.</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in Boyne area. Regardless of experience, write A. D. 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Call 582-7218 or 347-1192.</p> <p>767 Piano Sales & Service</p> <p>PIANO TUNING Gordon Wheeler, 45 years experience. 12 years factory experience. Phone 548-5592.</p> <p>787 Travel Agents</p> <p>LAS VEGAS: direct flight from Traverse City, Jan. 24-28, 5 days/4 nights, air and hotel. Only \$376. Available only through Travel Time Travel of Gaylord. 1-800-824-3291.</p>	<p>Toast holiday season with non-alcoholic drinks to enjoy safe driving season</p> <p>"Cheers!"... "Skool!"... That is why we encourage hosts to serve some of the delicious alcohol-free recipes from our 'Great Pretenders Party Guide.' The 20-page guide is available free at all AAA Michigan offices statewide. It includes 20 winning nonalcoholic drink recipes, starchy alcohol-absorbing food recipes, party tips and suggestions on how to be "First A Friend, Then A Host." This year, the annual alcohol-awareness program also salutes the "Romance of the Holidays," that special time of year when the scent of pine trees fills the air, mistletoe boughs hang in hallways and people joyously gather to celebrate the season. Drink recipes call for a wealth of rich and delectable ingredients, including egg nog, plum butter, chocolate and hot fudge. The "Coconut Cuddle," "Mistletoe Chill," "Kiss-Mass Surprise" and "Santa's Kiss" are among the luscious drinks which can enhance the romance of the season. The top-rated drink, "Parson Brown," a taste-tempting blend of vanilla almond bark tofu, decaffeinated coffee, cinnamon and nutmeg, was created by Michele Matzke of Birch Run. A bartender at Frankenmuth's Bavarian Inn, she won \$1,000 for her recipe which was voted the best of a record 206 entries statewide. The nonalcoholic drink contest was open to all Michiganders age 16 and up. The featured drinks were selected on the basis of taste, appearance, creativity of name and romantic appeal. The pocket-sized party guide lists suggestions party givers can follow to help make this a safe and happy season, including: • Emphasize food rather than drink and offer a well-stocked buffet with starchy, alcohol-absorbing foods. Replenish frequently. • Avoid extended cocktail hours--45 minutes is a good length--and have a knowledgeable person serve measured drinks. The host should set an example by not overindulging. • If alcohol is served, set the bar area away from the center of party activities. Put all alcoholic beverages away as the hour becomes late. • Encourage each couple or group to have a "designated non-drinking driver," thereby assuring everyone a safe ride home. If a driving guest has had too much to drink, arrange for someone else to take him or her home, call a cab or allow the person to spend the night. • Party hosts should be aware that it takes at least one hour for the body to burn off each ounce of alcohol.</p>
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Farmers need to learn about CRP

Less than 3 percent of Michigan's farmers fully understand the soil conservation provisions in the 1985 Farm Bill. This is the finding of a recent survey taken among Michigan's county Cooperative Extension directors and directors of county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Services and Soil Conservation Services. Survey respondents did believe, however, that about 50 percent of the farmers are somewhat familiar with soil conservation requirements. "Farmers need to be aware of what is required to meet conservation provisions in the farm bill," says Vernon Sorenson, Michigan State University Extension agricultural economist. "Failure to comply with these provisions will make a farmer ineligible for federal commodity programs. 'All farmers must get together with the Soil Conservation Service by Jan. 1, 1990, to develop soil conservation plans or else they are out of compliance with the 1985 Farm Bill,'" Sorenson says. "One concern about farmers' waiting to file plans is that there will be a flood of requests to set up conservation programs in November and December of 1989, creating a large backlog." Even farmers who don't believe their farms have erodible soil must make soil conservation plans. Sorenson says that if the SCS determines there is no erodible soil on a farm, a change in farming practices won't be necessary. In some cases, the farmer may have to change from conventional moldboard plowing to a minimum till or no-till system. "Most of the state has been mapped, so in most cases SCS agents can determine the erodibility of the land and set up a conservation program without walking the fields," Sorenson says. "Conservation plans can be developed this winter, when farmers have more time for planning." To determine if a conservation tillage plan is needed, SCS agents look at the soil characteristics, degree of slope, rainfall and other factors that contribute to erosion. Though farmers have until Jan. 1, 1990, to develop conservation plans, they can lose eligibility for

federal program benefits now if they violate the "sodbuster" or "swampbuster" provisions of the farm bill. Under the swampbuster provision, farmers should not have converted wetlands to agricultural use after Dec. 23, 1985. Wetlands are defined as areas consisting of moist soils that support the growth of water-loving plants. A converted wetland is a wetland that has been drained, dredged, filled, leveled or otherwise converted to produce an agricultural commodity. The SCS estimates that 6,500 acres of wetlands in Michigan are being converted to other uses each year. Wetlands may not be farmed, Sorenson says, and there is no conservation plan for wetlands.

What's Happening

DAVIS REP
Congressman Davis' District Representative Bill Huber will be visiting your area in the near future. Anyone wishing to meet with him is invited to do so without an appointment. He will be available to discuss any problem you may be having with state or federal government. He will be in Charlevoix County on: Monday, Jan. 4 East Jordan Senior Citizen Center 11:30 - 1:00

N.M.S.A.S.
The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services Board of Directors will be held on Monday, January 4, 1988 beginning at 10:00 a.m. at the Holiday Inn in Grayling. For agenda and details please call (517) 732-1791.

HELP FOR BLIND/DEAF
Braille materials, readers for visually impaired will be provided upon request. If you are in need of one of these services, please notify Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services, 1723 West M-32, Suite A, Gaylord, MI. (517) 732-1791.

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

East Jordan Council Minutes

The East Jordan City Council met in Regular Session, Tuesday, December 15, 1987, at 7:30 p.m., Mayor Sweet presiding and all members of Council present. Minutes were approved and authorization was given to pay \$184,317.46 in bills as presented. Further Council Action: directed that a purchase order be issued to the State of Michigan Purchasing Office for the purchase of a new Dodge patrol car; passed a resolution urging Senators Levin and Riegel to make corrections in this year's tax bill that will continue to exempt municipalities from federal gas and diesel fuel taxes; will postpone 1988 appointments to the Recreation & Harbor Commissions until the new Council Parks & Recreation Committee can meet and review issues that could be assigned to the commissions; authorized the investigation of a federal grant in conjunction with the Commission on Aging to obtain funds to renovate a room in the Civic Center to be used as a fitness workout room; issued certificates of appreciation to all City employees for their achievement of working 5 years without a lost time accident. A copy of the official minutes of the above meeting is posted in City Hall for perusal during normal office hours.

Kathy O'Rear
City Clerk

Legal Notices

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.

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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
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Bus driver hiring delayed by BFPS

Finding a full time bus driver in Boyne Falls School District brought out about 17 residents as they voiced their complaints against the way the administration and the personnel committee picked a recommendation.

The committee had recommended that Tom Griffen of Boyne City be hired by the school system to fill a vacancy, but the residents asked why they hadn't picked someone from the substitute list the school currently uses. They asked the school consider those on the list and those that live within the school district.

The board told the audience they had considered all of the 10 applications they received and thought they had picked the person with the most experience.

When a motion was asked to approve the recommendation, it died for lack of support. In its place, the board approved a motion that put the matter back in the hands of the personnel committee for reconsideration.

That taken care of, the school board then approved a resignation from the head cook

and said they would start a search for a replacement with the position being posted and applications accepted from interested cooks.

The board also approved a new policy that will close the campus and have all students be required to eat in designated areas during the lunch hour. Village residents may go home for lunch only when parents check them out of school with a letter giving their okay for the student to come home. Students must be back in the school in time for classes.

The new policy was made

because of concerns the school staff has over those students going downtown for lunches while still being under the supervision of the school.

The new rules will take effect after the Christmas break, according to Charles Smith, Superintendent.

Principal Mike Wallace told the audience that if the additional students being held in school requires additional supervision, he will come back to the board to ask them for approval to add to the staff.

He also said that he hopes to institute some kinds of

recreational activities within the school during the lunch period.

The board also heard a report from the Curriculum committee concerning the possibilities of hiring additional staff to help with remedial students.

They were also told the school is looking at ways to reduce the deficit of the hot lunch program.

Two other policies were given their first readings, one concerning the amount of fund raising that would be allowed by the classes. The new ruling would limit the classes to having one booth at the Polish Festival for those in grades 9 through 12.

Those in grades 7-12 may also operate booths at the annual school halloween carnival. Only seniors will be allowed to hold a magazine sale for the purpose of raising funds to be applied to the senior trip. Any additional fund raising will have to have the approval of the school board.

The other policy will put the senior under the rules of a field trip. Those taking a long field trip will need a letter giving power of attorney to the school to allow for personnel to authorize emergency medical treatment.

The senior trip itself will be

limited to only the United States and Canada and must take place after May 1, and must conclude before the end of the month. The trip can be no longer than five days and the itinerary, including expenses, must be presented to the school board for their approval at the October board meeting or earlier.

The board is hoping the students will begin the planning for the trip as early as their freshman year so advance planning will become a part of the educational trip.

The new rule will not have any effect on this year's senior trip as the policy will start, if approved, with next year.

Grant awarded to Growth Alliance

The Michigan Department of Commerce awarded a \$51,300 matching grant to the Antrim-Charlevoix Community Growth Alliance (CGA), one of 37 statewide CGAs to help coordinate local economic development efforts.

CGAs are regional public and private sector economic development coalitions created by Governor James J. Blanchard

in 1985 to improve communication and services between state and local units of government. They are made up of local persons representing business, elected offices, chambers of commerce, higher education, labor, utility companies and development firms.

Michigan Department of Commerce Director Doug Ross said that nearly \$4.4 million has

been allocated for operation of the CGAs during the 1987-88 fiscal year.

CGAs may be made up of as many as three components: an Areawide Development Office (ADO), Small Business Center (SBC) and Local Procurement Office (LPO).

The ADO provides business development assistance in site selection, financial packaging,

coordination of local retention efforts, assistance in local and state regulation and zoning.

The SBC focuses primarily on helping with management and technical assistance, and information to small businesses regarding business plans, development, financial analysis and start-up procedures.

The LPO works with businesses in obtaining federal government contracts.

Wolverine clear of Fermi II nuke plant

BOYNE CITY-Wolverine Power Supply Cooperative, Inc., the Detroit Edison Company and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Rural Electrification Administration (REA) have signed the final documents that will permit the cooperative to sell its ownership in the Fermi 2 Nuclear Power Plant back to the Detroit Edison Company.

The complex agreements will proceed in phases culminating in the sale of all of Wolverine's Fermi 2 ownership to Detroit Edison in 1990. The purchase price approximates \$550 million. In addition, Detroit Edison has agreed to provide Wolverine with an additional approximately \$250 million between now and 1990 to meet Wolverine's Fermi 2 debt financing obligations.

Wolverine officials signed the Fermi 2 sale documents on Friday, December 11 in Washington D.C., after necessary approvals were received from the cooperative's board of directors, and the boards of directors of the cooperative's seven member systems.

The transaction has also received formal approvals from the U.S. Department of Justice and the Office of Management and Budget.

The Fermi 2 agreements, which culminated more than 22 months of negotiations amongst the parties, follow two major contractual amendments ratified in 1983 and 1985 respectively, in the earlier Fermi 2 agreements. The agreement requires Wolverine to purchase a substantial portion of its future power supply needs from Detroit Edison.

"By entering into this agreement, Wolverine and Detroit Edison are assured of maintaining their power supply partnership well into the next century," said Raymond R. Cristell, Wolverine's Executive Vice President and General Manager. "This agreement is a prime example of two electric utilities working together to achieve a viable and economical supply of electrical energy for their consumers for many years to come."

Under the agreement, Detroit Edison will be providing Wolverine with monies for payment to REA on five quarterly principal and interest payments dating back to September 30, 1986. In addition, Wolverine will be selling portions of its Fermi 2 ownership to Detroit Edison until the plant is placed in commercial operation. From the commercial operation date until 1990, Detroit Edison will buy back all of Wolverine's capacity and energy from the plant. Upon closing in 1990, Detroit Edison will purchase Wolverine's remaining ownership for approximately \$550 million.

Furthermore, Wolverine and the REA have reached agreement

whereby the cooperative may repay its entire remaining Fermi 2 indebtedness to the REA. After Detroit Edison purchases the cooperative's ownership in Fermi 2, Wolverine will still be left with an indebtedness of approximately \$200 million to the REA. Wolverine will begin to repay a minimum of \$100 million of that remaining indebtedness beginning in 1990 through the implementation of two moderate wholesale rate increases in 1988 and 1989. Payment of the remaining \$100 million amount is contingent upon anticipated increases in future energy sales from Wolverine to its member systems.

"Wolverine, along with Detroit Edison and the REA, have worked many months to reach this agreement," Cristell said. "We feel this arrangement resolves our Fermi 2 concerns, solidifies our future power supply requirements, provides a market for Detroit Edison's electrical capacity and allows Wolverine to meet its financial obligations to the REA."

Wolverine supplies wholesale power to seven rural electric cooperatives which, in turn, sell electricity to approximately 130,000 member/consumers in mostly rural portions of Northern and Western Michigan.

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A 1987 graduate of Charlevoix High School, he joined the Navy in September 1987.

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In a winter with a lack of snow, thank God for snow-grooming machinery to push and re-work what little snow we have to make conditions almost perfect for skiers visiting the resorts.



Olympic Training Center announces winter '88 schedule

The United States Olympic Training Center (OTC), located on the campus of Northern Michigan University in Marquette, Michigan, recently announced a full schedule of winter training programs including clinics and training camps over the holidays in cross country skiing, ski jumping and nordic combined skiing.

Five different training programs will be held from late December 1987 through early January 1988, and a total of over 240 athletes and coaches are expected to participate.

The United States Ski Association (USSA) will serve as the sponsor for the training programs, and a majority of participants will come from the central region of the United States including Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Programs offered

during December include a Regional Training Camp for cross country skiers on December 26-30, 1987, a Ski Jumping Coaches Clinic on December 27-31, 1987, a Ski Jumping Athlete Training Session on December 27-January 3, 1988, a Nordic Combined Training/Competition Session on December 30-January 3, 1988, and a Nordic Combined Elite Skier Training Session on December 27-January 3, 1988, after which the Junior World Team will be selected.

Karen Kunkel, Administrator for the Olympic Training Center at NMU, says, "The Nordic Combined Elite Skier Training Session will feature 18 elite skiers from the United States and possibly nine additional athletes from Canada."

Instruction will focus on the sport of nordic combined skiing an event that

features a combination of cross country skiing and ski jumping. Athletes must participate in both events which include a 15 kilometer cross awarded at the completion of each event and the winner is the competitor with the highest combined point total.

Additional winter sports programs are also scheduled for

February-April 1988. On February 23-March 3 the U.S. Luge Association will sponsor a camp for 25 beginning and intermediate level athletes, and on April 20-24 the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States will sponsor a training session for approximately 55 national caliber referees. Several

summer hockey camps are planned including one for hearing impaired hockey players.

Several rhythmic gymnastics camps, including programs for both junior and senior elite rhythmic gymnasts, have recently added to the schedule in July and August of 1988.

Other sports scheduled to have training programs in 1988 include team handball, archery, boxing and cycling.

According to Kunkel, "Training programs are not the only events scheduled for 1988 as NMU has been selected as the host site for two National Championship events."

On April 21-24 the National Team Handball Championship will be contested on the NMU campus. Approximately 30 national caliber teams and over 300 participants are expected to compete.

On June 22-25, the

OTC-NMU will conduct the United States Junior Olympic Boxing Championships for a second consecutive year. Over 200 of the best 14-15 year old boxers in the nation will be on hand competing for a national championship in one of 17 weight classes.

Anyone interested in receiving additional information concerning the 1988 USOTC schedule can call the Sports Training Center at (906) 227-2888.

Hot air balloon rides at Schuss Mt. during Christmas week

A most colorful event will take place twice daily at Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain resorts during Christmas week. Hot air balloons will fill the skies as Antrim County ski resort offers rides for the second Christmas in a row.


One hour rides will be available from dawn to dusk each day between December 26th and January 2nd. Captain Phil Glebe of Renaissance Balloon Corporation in Brighton will have two of his four-passenger balloons at Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain for the winter flights. Glebe and his crew are known internationally for their expert flying skills. Glebe is a full time hot air balloon pilot and is the skipper of the Pontiac

balloon that competes around the country in national competition.

Hot air ballooning is an enjoyable winter sport. Balloons only fly when there is a good visibility and calm winds. Passenger comfort is at a maximum since the balloon travels with the wind and also because some of the hot air finds it's way to the balloon's basket for additional warmth. Passengers will sense a freedom one can only feel as they soar through the open skys and view the earth below.

The hot air balloon rides are open to resort guests and the general public. Each passenger is charged \$150.00 which includes the one hour hot air balloon trip, a hot air balloon calendar and the traditional bottle of champagne served back at the resort where passengers can share their flying experience. Rides can be reserved by calling the convention services office at Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain Resorts: 616-533-8621.





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MICHIGAN FESTIVAL SCHEDULE



JANUARY		JANUARY (Continued)	
7-17	Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular.	30	Avalanche Cross-Country Race, Boyne City
9	Plymouth Great Buchanan Ski Race, Buchanan	30-31	Manistee County Winterfest, Manistee
14-17	Grand Rapids Camper and RV Show, Grand Rapids	Feb. 7	FEBRUARY
14-17	International Silver Stick Finals, McMoran Arena, Port Huron	7-10	Winter Carnival, Michigan Technological University, Houghton
28-31	World Sno Challenge Snowmobile Races, Midland	4-7	Boat and Marine Show, Battle Creek
15-17	Winter Festival, (weekends), Jackson	5-7	Perchville USA, East Tawas
Feb 14	Lumpallo Ski Race and Winter Carnival, Hastings	5-7	North American Snowmobile Festival, Cadillac
16	Gran Travers, Traverse City	5-7	SnoFari, Montague
16	Moose Jaw Safari, Harbor Springs	Feb. 5-7, 12-14	Winter Carnival, Lewiston
16-17	Snowshoe Race, Munising	5-7	"Snowblast '88," East Jordan
16-17	Spirit Of Winter Carnival, Bay City	Feb. 5-7, 12-14	Camper & RV Show, State Fairgrounds, Detroit
16-17	Tip-Up-Town USA, Houghton Lake	6	I-500 Snowmobile Race, Sault Ste. Marie
23-24	Detroit Auto Show, Cobo Hall, Detroit	6-7	Winter Sports Carnival, Grayling
16-24	Boat, Sport and RV Show, Silverdome, Pontiac	6-7	Pine Mountain Ski Jumping Classic, Iron Mountain
20-24	Dogsled Races, Gun Lake	6-14	Boat & Fishing Show, Cobo Hall, Detroit
22-23	Winneboozho Winter Festival, Marquette	6-15	Winterfest, Grand Haven
March 6	Snow Sculpturing Contest, Cadillac	9-12	Special Olympics Winter Games, Sugar Loaf Mt., Cedar
Feb. 7	Winter Festival, Portage	10-14	Camper and RV Show, Flint
23	Polar Ice Cap Golf Tournament, Spring Lake	11-14	RV and Camper Show, Battle Creek
23-24	Dog Show, State Fairgrounds, Coliseum, Detroit	11-14	Winterfest, Gaylord
25	Winter Carnival, Sault Ste. Marie	12-14	Winter Carnival, Alpena
Feb. 6	U.P. Winter Special Olympics, Marquette County	13	North American VASA Race, Grand Traverse Resort, Traverse City
27-28	International Open Figure Skating Championships, Marquette	13-21	Ice Fishing Contest, Pentwater
29-31	Winter Carnival, Petoskey	19-21	Frozen Cherry Festival, Traverse City
30	Silver Creek Challenge, Huron National Forest, Tawas City	19-28	Outdoorama, State Fairgrounds, Detroit
30	Winter Frostival, Boyne City	23-28	Boat Show, Grand Center, Grand Rapids

1988 Chart By 

Making turns. . .

It's tough being an instructor

BY JIM SILBAR

Everybody seems to think that being a ski instructor has all of the benefits. Like free skiing, getting to break into the lift lines, and of course, getting all of the girls.

But, as one said to me the other day, "It ain't true."

He said this to me as we stood teaching a class in what could be called a rain storm, using snow that could better be called slush, and our parkas were

soaked through to our sweaters with wet.

The students of the class had it better, they took off during the class to change clothes, while the instructor had to stand out on the hill showing, and reshoving how a certain type of turn was done.

As I remember back to the days when I did some instruction, I remember being out in the cold and wind trying to teach

someone who said that he didn't have any other time for a lesson.

It must have been about zero outside, and the wind just had to be flowing across my face at about 45 miles an hour. And this was in the days before I wised up and started wearing down parkas.

Needless to say, the wind chill temperature had to be about 55 below.

But, like all ski instructors, I was out there, trying to teach this guy how to make turns. Hardly anyone else was skiing. Other ski instructors were in the lodge drinking hot coffee. The lift attendants were all

snuggled up in their little warming huts, not even coming out to assist skiers onto the lifts.

I mean, it was cold. To this day, I remember almost exactly what was done. I remember everything except the guys name. And I remember he learned how to turn, because if he didn't, we would still be out there.

After the lesson, we both went directly to the bar where we had a hot buttered rum, trying to bring the body temperature up to normal.

But that type of story isn't unusual among instructors.

They are all interested in giving

you, the lesson taker, your money's worth. After all, they are proud of their job, they spend hours of training just to learn it, and they are willing to spend those same hours trying to help you become a

better skier.

So they take the weather in stride. Sure, they don't like it as much as you or I, but they do it, willingly.

I put them into the same class as those who wear the Rusty

Parka. They also are out in the worst kind of weather, ready to help those who fall, or get hurt.

Its those types of volunteers, along with a host of others that work to make skiing a pleasurable sport.

Free booklet for new skiers available

The National Ski Areas Association is offering a special free booklet to prepare new skiers properly for their first outing to the ski slopes. "The Alpine Skiers' World" is an informative, colorful magazine that answers just about every question a would-be skier might have about skiing—what to wear, taking lessons, how to rent equipment, lift ticket and lodging options, safety tips, and other skier services.

NSAA President Cal Conniff explains, "Whenever anyone tries something new, there are many questions, many uncertainties about how to get started. Furthermore, many people are afraid of being embarrassed or looking foolish in front of friends. 'The Alpine Skiers' World' tells new skiers what they need to know, what to do and what to expect, preparing them for a fun-filled and hassle-free day on the slopes that is sure to lead to a lifetime of skiing fun."

The highly informative booklet not only helps get new skiers off to a successful start, it also is highlighted by

numerous color photos that graphically tell skiing's story—from the splendor of snowcovered slopes to families enjoying their own special times on and off the ski trails. It depicts the casual ski scene enjoyed by millions of Americans, a scene unlike the competitive side of skiing depicted on television. This is the real world of alpine skiing, the world only alpine skiers know.

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VASA Headquarters encourages potential ski racers to register at their earliest convenience, as entry fees increase the first of each month: \$36 through

November 30, \$41 December 1 through 31, \$46 January 1 through 31 and \$51 February 1 through race day. Final registration will close at 9 p.m. on Friday,

February 12 at the Traverse City YMCA. No registrations will be accepted after this time.

VASA Executive Director Jim Jordan has a positive outlook

on sign-ups for the 1988 race. "The VASA's new administration, improved trail and the support of the Great American Ski Chase all contribute to the

steady influx of registrations," Jordan said. "People are feeling good about the race and are eager to participate."

Registration forms will be available in ski

shops throughout Michigan. Those interested in immediate information may call VASA Headquarters at (616) 946-VASA.

The 1988 VASA entry fee includes a \$1 surcharge that is donated to Asgard Enterprises, a Traverse City organization that is promoting and coordinating participation of handicapped individuals in the race.

The VASA is one of seven races in the Great American Ski Chase, a series of cross-country races sanctioned by the United States Ski Association. 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. The Ski Chase has required all trails in its race series to be widened to 12 feet by 1990. At this point,

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Special Olympics to train volunteer Alpine ski coaches

Michigan Special Olympics, a sports program for the mentally impaired, will hold a training school for volunteer alpine skiing coaches Saturday, January 9 at the Hidden Valley Resort in Gaylord. The training school will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is open to anyone interested in coaching Special Olympics skiers.

Hugo Bohm, a former competitive skier and currently an alpine instructor at Hidden Valley, will lead the training school. He will cover techniques of coaching competitive skiing and methods of working with men-

tally impaired athletes.


For registration information, contact Kathy Williams at Michigan Special Olympics, 127 Rowe Hall, Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, MI., 48859, phone 517-774-3911.

Alpine skiing is part of Michigan Special Olympics' year-round program of physical fitness, sports training and competition for children and adults with mental retardation. World wide, 1.3 million Special Olympians participate with 27,000 registered in Michigan.

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85% of the VASA citizen participants as well as professional race teams. It is operated by a staff of 400 volunteers primarily from the Grand Traverse area. For registration information, call (616) 946-VASA or write VASA Headquarters, P.O. Box 581, Traverse City, MI 49685 0581.

The 1988 North American VASA is scheduled for February 13 at Grand Traverse Resort, six miles northeast of Traverse City, Michigan. The VASA attracts some 1,400 skiers from across the United States and six foreign countries, including



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Olympic year generates skiing excitement

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the flanks of the mighty Canadian Rockies, is a spectacular Winter Games setting. U.S. skiers will be giving it their all as they go for the gold, with U.S. women alpiners given

an especially strong chance of skiing into the winner's circle. For ski fans, the alpine skiing events (downhill, slalom, giant slalom and super giant slalom) are an artistry of

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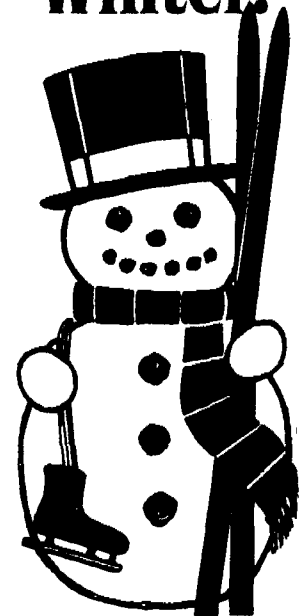
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It was a Saturday afternoon in late August. A call came in to



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the U.S. Ski Team offices from a frantic parent. She had received a message that her 15-year-old daughter, enroute to a training camp in Las Lenas, Argentina, had been marooned in Miami. Visions of Miami Vice were

spinning through her head. What to do?

A few more phone calls revealed that the 15-year-old was not alone. In fact there were 30 youngsters, plus coaches, from the U.S. Ski Team's development program, all marooned in

Miami when their flight experienced not one but four postponements because of mechanical problems.

Pity the coaches. Actually, the athletes dealt with the day-long delay like veterans, according to John McMur-

try, director of the team's new alpine development program. And the success of the two-week camp made the unscheduled stay in Miami seem insignificant.

"I think we had a very good camp,"

McMurtry said. "It's just unbelievable skiing down there in terms of the variety, the terrain...One of the problems here (in the United States) is that they don't ski enough varied terrain and varied snow conditions."

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being sold for scrap.

The City of Petoskey had met the same fate in 1961.

The Vacationland, pride of the fleet, led a somewhat more glamorous life. After hauling truck trailers between Detroit and Cleveland, it was sold to a private company in 1961 and as the Pere Novel it churned back and forth across the Gulf of St. Lawrence carrying vehicles and passengers.

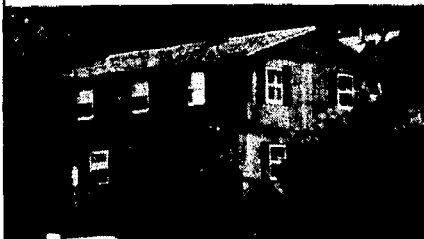
The Province of British Columbia bought the vessel in 1967, renamed it the Sunshine Coast Queen and towed it to the Pacific Coast for ferry service there. A \$600,000 alteration job increased its capacity to

220 cars. Later, it was bought for service in Alaska, but reportedly never went into operation.

There was talk of bringing the Vacationland back home for duty on Lake Michigan by a private company, but nothing happened. Later the ship was said to be headed to a scrapyard in Shanghai but sank in the Pacific in December 1987 about 100 miles off the coast of Washington.

Meanwhile, traffic at the Mackinac Bridge has climbed to about three million vehicles a year, more than three times what the fleet of ferries carried in its best year.

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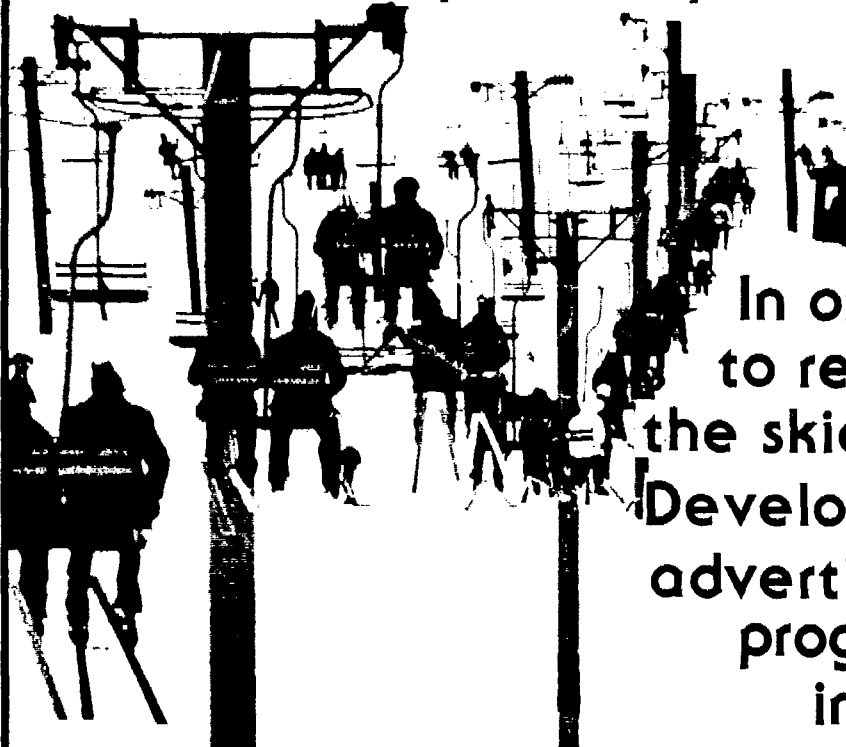
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Busy ferry fleet preceded Mackinac bridge

Nov. 1, 1957, closed one chapter in the history of Michigan transportation and opened another. On that bright fall day, the 350-foot icebreaker ferry Vacationland, one of the most powerful ships on the Great Lakes, sailed across the Straits of Mackinac for the last time.

An hour or two later, the magnificent new Mackinac Bridge, the longest suspension bridge ever built, opened to traffic after three and a half years of construction. With its completion, the fleet of state-owned ferries that had transported passengers and vehicles across the straits since 1923 went out of service, permanently.

Construction of the five-mile-long bridge, a centuries-old dream, was a proud accomplishment for the people of Michigan. Most travelers, though,

viewed the passing of the state ferries with mixed emotions.

For them, the leisurely trip across the straits was a pleasant experience and, for many, it was the nearest they came to a shipboard voyage.

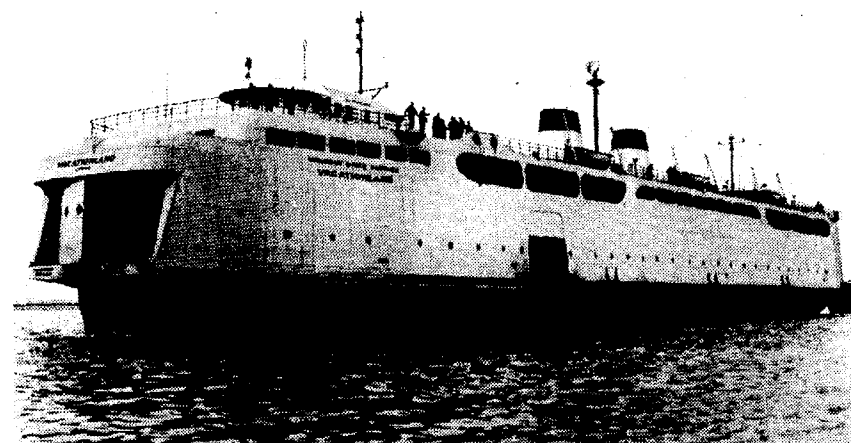
The ferries plied the narrow gap that separates Michigan's two peninsulas seven days a week, the year around. Service was rarely suspended because of bad weather, but there were times when strong winds jammed ice into dock areas, trapping even the big Vacationland, queen of a five-ferry fleet.

There were other delays when auto traffic got heavy. In the November deer-hunting season, thousands of hunters jammed the docks and the adjoining highway while they waited to board the ferries. Vendors did a lively business selling

hot pasties and other items to impatient drivers and their passengers eager to move on to the Upper Peninsula.

The state ferries operation came into being through an act of the State Legislature, which reacted to public displeasure with the infrequent and expensive ferry service for motor vehicles provided by railroad ferries. The State Highway Department - now the Michigan Department of Transportation - started the service July 31, 1923, with the Ariel, a small car ferry operating in the Detroit River between Detroit and Waukegan, Ont. Buying and fitting it to pass marine inspection cost the state \$19,000.

Before ice stopped the service on Nov. 21 that year, the Ariel, with a capacity of only 20 cars, had hauled 10,351 cars across the



FERRY "QUEEN" GOES TO HER GRAVE--The car ferry Vacationland, once the queen of a state-owned fleet of ferries at the Straits of Mackinac, reportedly sank in heavy seas and went to the bottom of the Pacific in December enroute to a scrapyard in Shanghai. The entire ferry fleet was sold by the state after the opening of the Mackinac Bridge in 1957. Only one of the ships is still afloat, and it is a mere storage barge in Wisconsin.

straits. That was many more than the railroad boats, with their irregular schedules, would have carried.

Recognizing the need for the service, the highway department

bought two more used boats late in 1923, bringing them from the East Coast to Detroit. There they were lengthened so they could carry 40 cars each and rechristened the City of St. Ignace and City of Mackinaw City. Both went into service the following summer, leading to the sale of the tiny Ariel.

Ferry traffic at the straits nearly quadrupled in the second year, with more than 38,000 vehicles making the crossing. A third boat, the Straits of Mackinac, joined the fleet in 1928.

Winter service began in 1931, first under an arrangement for a railroad icebreaker to carry cars across the straits during the cold months and then, in 1936, under a lease that put the railroad icebreaker Sault Marie in service on a regular schedule.

Business at the Straits kept growing, and so did the ferry

fleet. In 1937, the highway department bought the City of Cheboygan, a converted Lake Michigan car ferry. Then came two larger rebuilt car ferries, the City of Munising in 1938 and the City of Petoskey in 1940. The smaller St. Ignace and Mackinaw City were sold to the federal government for service on the Atlantic Coast.

The first of the ferries specially designed to carry straits traffic was the 10,000-horsepower Vacationland. Built for \$4,475,000 at the Great Lakes Engineering Works in River Rouge, MI, it was 350 feet long, with a 75-foot beam. The Vacationland, half again larger than the largest of the other ferries, carried nearly 150 cars and trucks. Its arrival raised the fleet capacity to about 500 vehicles.

By the time the five-vessel went out of business in 1957, it was carrying between 900,000 and one million

vehicles a year.

All five vessels were sold and put to other uses. The Straits of Mackinac carried passengers between Mackinaw City and Mackinac Island until 1968 as part of a fleet owned by a group of former ferry employees.

Later Peterson Builders, Inc., of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., bought the ferry and converted it into a floating dormitory of sorts for Navy men sent for training and shakedown cruises aboard ships built by the company. Today, it is a mere storage barge.

The City of Munising and City of Cheboygan served as floating warehouses for Edward H. Anderson, a major potato grower and dealer on Washington Island off the tip of Wisconsin's Door Peninsula in Lake Michigan. About 10 years ago, they were towed to Italy after

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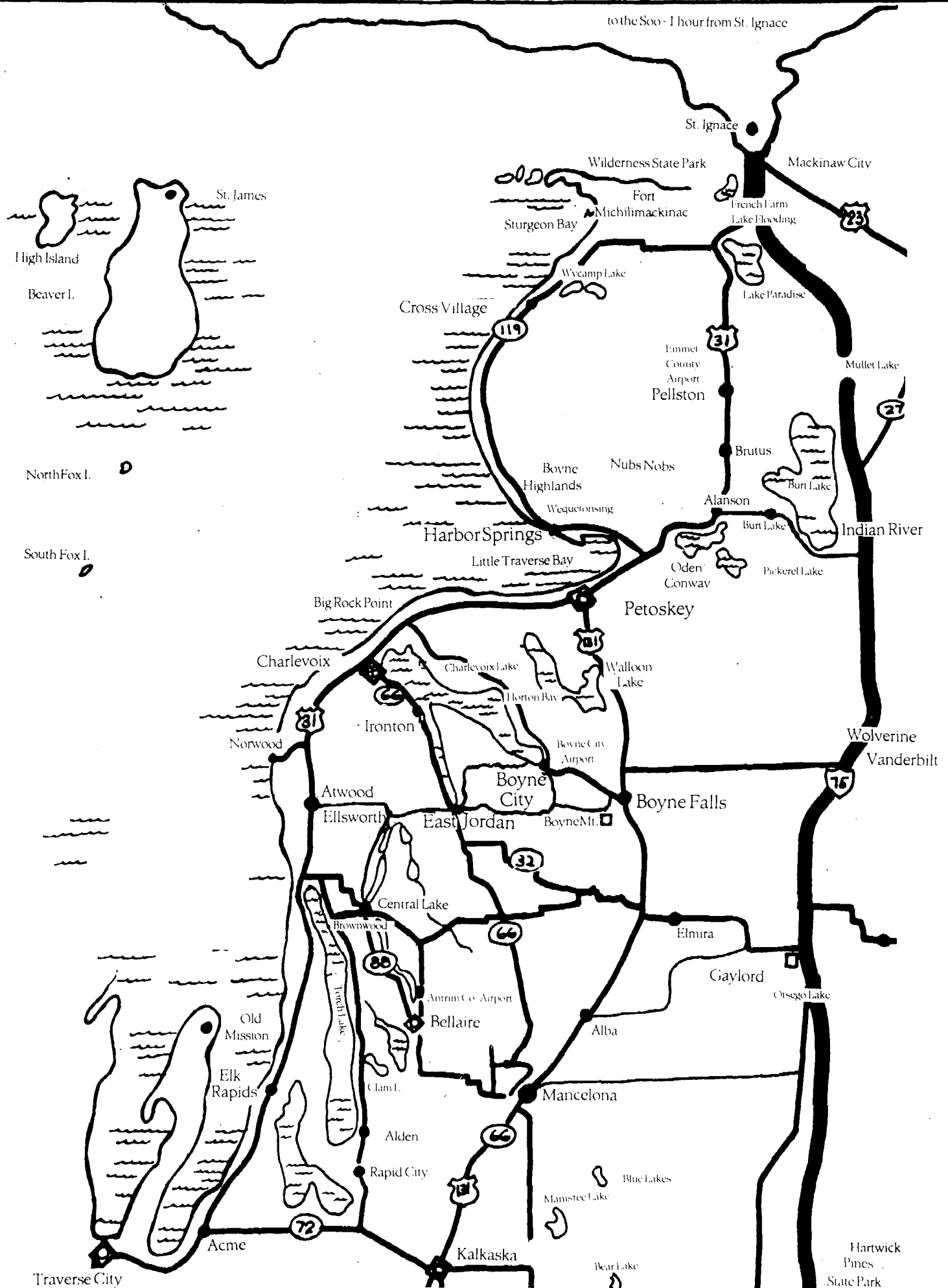
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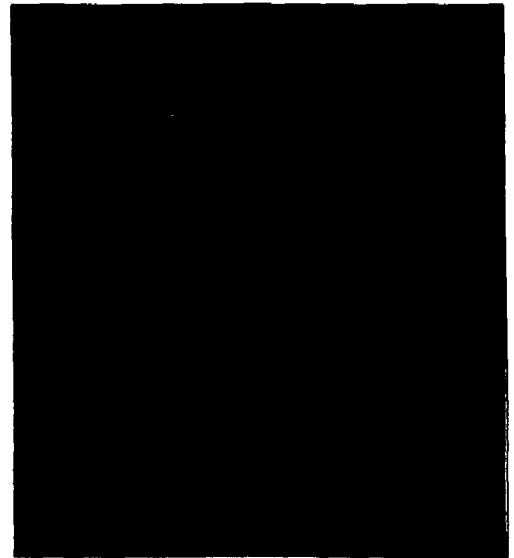
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