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Nine seniors from the Boyne City High School Drama Department took a day off school last Friday and flew to Toronto to see four stage productions, a tour of the city, and a trip to the world's tallest structure, the CN Tower. They also ate at ethnic restaurants and in general, had a good time.

Snowscope, a guide to winter fun
included in this issue

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Section A

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News Briefs

Congressman Bob Davis will be holding a town meeting this coming Friday at the Country Star Restaurant. The meeting will start at noon and the Congressman will be available to answer questions concerning the Federal Government.

Charlevoix County Sheriff George Lasater announced that last month completed the tenth year for the Boyne Falls Sheriff's sub-station. He promised when he was elected back in 1977, to have a station that would serve this side of the county. The station opened in 1978 and has answered over 8,678 complaints in the first ten years. With the station, the Sheriff's deputies can get to any place within the county in less than 15 minutes.

East Jordan couples can get into the swim February 13 at the new pool where for that day two can swim for the price of one.

A waste management meeting concerning animal wastes will be held March 1 in Gaylord by the MSU Cooperative Extension Service. Included will be information on the current laws and regulations pertaining to animal wastes, utilization of manure and other information. More info is available from the Extension Service.

The Boyne Falls P.T.O. will be holding a Used Book Sale February 22 to the 24th at the school. The PTO is asking for used book donations, also magazines not over a year old. Students are asked to bring the donations to the school Feb. 15-19. Others wishing to donate books can drop them off at the school at that time.

Boyne voters ask to go to polls again

Boyne City School District voters will again go to the polls March 28, as the School Board Monday night approved resolutions asking the voters to approve operating millage and an equipment proposal.

The operational millage issue will be a renewal of the present 21.3 mills and an additional 3 mills for a total of 24.3 mills on the first question being asked for approval.

The second question will ask the approval of a special millage issue that will allow the school system to buy needed equipment for the labs, furniture, like school desks in the high school, and other supplies. That money will be specially earmarked for just

those purchases and will cost the property owners .8 mills for three years.

That would allow the school system to systematically replace a certain amount of the furniture and equipment each year.

The decision to go for another special election was made after a work session last month where the figures were tentatively decided. Only after the board directed Superintendent Rich Kelly to refigure the proposed budget, did they agree on using those figures in the election.

Kelly said he tried to come up with budget figures as accurate as possible in explaining the revised budget. He used a figure showing local revenue being up

by 6.5 percent based on State Equalized Values. In the past, he has used a factor of 2.5 percent in building a conservative budget, but for the last few years, the 6.5 percent figure has been reached.

If the issue is defeated by the voters, Kelly's budget shows the school district to be \$396,580 in the red for the school year of 1988-89. State law says that a school district cannot operate in the red.

Even with the new proposed budget, the numbers aren't much different. In the budget presented prior to the January special election, the district showed a loss of \$384,240.

Because of the loss figures, the school district has to have the

election to keep in the black.

Most of a school district budget is expended in salaries and fringe benefits. In Boyne City, that represents slightly over 80 percent of the incoming money.

In approving the special election, voters may have to come back to approve another issue. That would ask voters to go over the Headlee Amendment for the extra voted millage. That issue will be determined after the final valuations are set by the county and the outcome of the special election.

The board then moved on to passing a resolution that would put the school district in the running for a special project of the

Michigan Association of School Boards. Twenty school systems throughout the state will be picked to work with the MASB and the Institute for Educational Leadership Initiative for School Board Effectiveness. If the school system is chosen, they will get a grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation to pay for training they will be getting.

The board then passed a resolution thanking the Boosters Club for the donation of funds that will allow the school to purchase the Nautilus Equipment from the former Total Health business. The Boosters then named off a list of groups that will be supporting the donation or have presenting money.

They included the Boyne City
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Snowmobilers take over EJ

The East Jordan Sno-Blast 88 lived up to its name this past weekend as the winds almost blasted the many snowmobilers away from having a good time. And their sure was enough snow as compared to the last year. But bad weather only brings out the best as many more snowmobilers came out to enjoy the day.

The winds hampered setting up for some of the events as the packing equipment operators had a hard time seeing in the sometimes zero visibility snow driven winds. The delay was taken in stride by the many snowmobilers who just enjoyed another cup of hot chocolate.

Winning the radar run, where a machine and driver are checked by the police department speed radar gun, was Tom Boyce on a Yamaha 440 and Bill Connon on an Arctic Cat 500. Both drivers were from Gaylord and hit 63 miles an hour.

Second place went to Jamie Vincent of East Jordan hitting 59 mph on his Yamaha 480.

Third place was also a tie with Larry Farmer, East Jordan, on a Yamaha 480 and Denny Mousseau of Charlevoix on a Yamaha 570. Both hit 58 mph.

In the LeMans event, for machines 250 cc to 340 cc, the first prize was awarded to Pat Howard of Boyne Falls on a Yamaha. Third went to Shawn Norton of East Jordan also using a Yamaha.

In the 341 and over division, Mark Wojkowiak of Gaylord took the prize while Vincent took the second place. Third went to Dan Murray of Charlevoix.

In the ATV division, Bob McMillan of Petoskey pulled the first while Brian Kotsch of East Jordan took the second place.

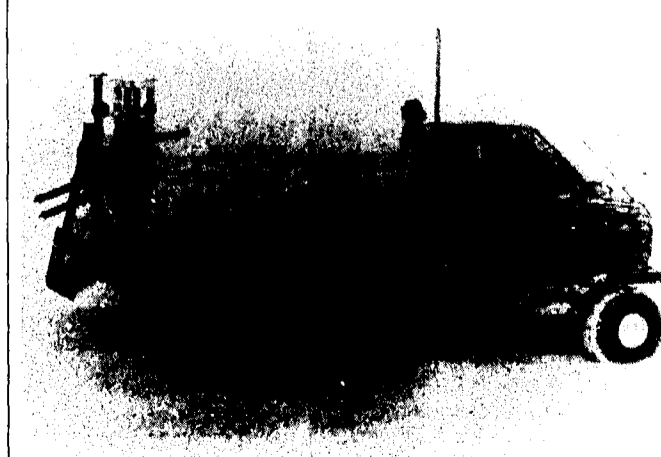
In the Poker Run, first place was won by Ace Hudkins, second went to Bridgette Shea, third to Scott Beal, fourth to Gary Bartlett and fifth to Nancy Dionne. All were from East Jordan.

Sno-Blast lives up to its name



Playing broom ball in the middle of a snow storm had to be fun, or else these inspired players would have stayed at home and warmed

themselves around a hot fire last weekend. Several teams spent the day competing at the Sno-Blast and found enjoyment in the weather.



The East Jordan Snowmobile Council used its groomer to prepare a track for the radar run and other events on the ice of lake Charlevoix. The driver said he had a hard time seeing due to the blowing snow. The run started after only a short delay.



While some enjoyed the warmth of a hot fire, others spent the time in the East Jordan Tourist Park building signing up for the many snowmobile activities of the day. Jordan Valley Trailblazer President Ellen Cihak signs up one of the contestants for the radar run.

by Gail Ware

Ware-withal

with Nancy Northup

Neighbors

At its beginning, 1988 didn't look like a year that would offer much memorable refreshment to anyone except political junkies. But due to a recent report by the Nutra-Sweet Co., the year has perked up considerably for "fat" food junkies, which, counting the "closet" ones, includes a majority of the people. Their pleasure's only anticipated, though, and won't come until '89 at the earliest. The rats haven't approved, haven't even been asked to, yet. But they will be. And millions upon millions will cheer them on to vote "yes" by not getting sick on Simplesse.

Simplesse is a product developed by Nutra-Sweet scientists that can be substituted for the fats now used in foods like ice cream, cheese spreads and salad dressings. It contains 80% less cholesterol than current ones. This means that people eating "fat" foods containing it will have

zippier arteries. And their out-sides will look zippier too because it has 1/3 to 1/8 fewer calories than fats currently used.

Simplesse is made from egg whites or milk. It doesn't matter which apparently, which does seem odd but reassuring too. At any rate, whichever is used, scientists change its composition by heating and blending it. So when people put products containing it in their mouths, their tongues sense a rich and creamy texture. No flavor though, but the scientists can and do stick it in.

When Nutra-Sweet released the news about Simplesse at the end of January, and at the same time said that it wouldn't be on the market for 16 to 18 months, it did so without letting the Food and Drug Administration know about the product first. Supposedly, the FDA doesn't need to

have advance warning nor give approval on products made of common, natural ingredients like Simplesse. Still, the FDA felt slighted by the omission and showed it in the only public statement on the subject issued. It read: "If and when they decide to market it, we're going to have to make an independent determination on whether it's something we need to investigate. We're not going to just take their word for it." So there.

What investigating food products usually means is: "Call in the rats." These little fellows get tapped for food-investigating all the time, at least partly because they'll eat anything. And they'll eat enough of it to ensure that if cancer can be gotten from a food, they'll get it.

Meantime, thanks to Simplesse, 1988 can be remembered as the last year the battle between fun and fitness raged in

people's minds and hearts. And, as a bonus, the last year of popularity for those dreadful little magnets clinging to the doors of refrigerators. No one will need anymore the likes of a portly piggy with, "He who indulges, bulges," printed on its side nor the fat red lips bearing these chilling words: "A moment on the lips. Forever on the hips."

As for politics, what with all the vision of future eating pleasures filling people's heads, few will remember that 1988 was also the year that one presidential candidate added sparkle to a dull campaign by verbally jousting with a TV newscaster. And another one ran who dropped out of the race earlier the previous year, jumped back into it late the same year and for this and other worthy reasons disenchanted almost everyone except the press and himself.

On Thursday, there was a good turnout for the Boyne Valley Garden Club's February meeting. Guest speaker was Roger Peacock of Charlevoix, who gave an interesting and informative talk and tips on caring for houseplants. Among other Club business; as part of our 'City Beautification,' the BVGC is taking orders for flowering crab-trees. Anyone wishing to place an order for these beautiful trees may call Lois Pollock at 582-2747. The club is also planning on the spring planting of more daffodils around the new gazebo in the old City Park. Plans were made for the club to attend the Federated Garden Club of Michigan convention on May 17-19, which will be held at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island.

Violet Hess of Litzenger Place spent several days as a medical patient at Northern Michigan Hospitals and has been released to the home of her son in Petoskey.

A Christian Youth Group of Flint joined the United Methodist Church of Horton Bay's youth group for a weekend of skiing and shared in the morning worship service on Sunday.

Paul and Joyce Hibbard of Millington spent a few days here this past week visiting his mother, Adell, and George and Judy Shiotelis. Paul is recuperating with a broken foot.

Scores for the senior bowlers this past week were: 3 games-Jean Marcham 450, Pros Blanckaert 362, Bob Rumpf 425, Norm Kruger 352, Goldie 350, Chuck Calvin 275, Betty Calvin 222; 2 games-John Tjapkes 262.

In service

Solon W. Barnes III, son of Solon and Linda Barnes of East Jordan, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of specialist four.

Barnes is an administrative specialist with the 9th Ordnance Company, West Germany.

He is a 1984 graduate of East Jordan High School.

Mary Tjapkes 214, Pearl Frieden 206, Jan Kruzzell 204, Jack Kruzzell 201; and first time bowler Gene Maat 165.

Winners of Thursday's bingo games at the mealsite were: 1st regular-Minnie Martin, 2nd-Leonna Griffen, and 3rd-Helen Larson. The two specials went to Helen Larson and Mary Towne, respectively. The cover all and the bonus game went to Bernice Suchara and all games were called by Lyle Ross.

Koichi Tshiyama, an exchange student here from Japan, and Mark Kubesh attended the spectacular winter carnival held at Michigan Tech in Houghton over the weekend. Koichi, who has been living with the Judge and Mrs. Harvey Varnum during the second semester, will be returning to Japan in March to begin his Senior year in their school system.

Bill Casper, a student at Kalamazoo, was home over the weekend visiting his parents, the Rick Caspers.

On Friday night, Chipman fell off a roof and broke his elbow, which required a stay in the hospital.

Judge Harvey Varnum and Bud Sabin and a few other members of the area Antique Auto Club of America (AACA) attended a SWAP meet in Kalamazoo over the weekend.

On Friday night, a Chamber of Commerce dinner was held at the Wolverine-Dilworth. As one of the highlights of the evening, Marlene McLeod was named as the first lady president for Chamber of Commerce. Entertainment in song, was provided by Bob Munn of Boyne City, and Cynthia Morgan of Petoskey and Mary Bowman of Harbor Springs.

Ruby VanAlstine and son Tim, of Boyne Auto, flew to Columbus, Ohio for a 3 day training period at the NAPA sponsored Computer Training Center there.

with Bea Smith

Cooking

VALENTINE'S DAY

I believe that if there was not a Valentine's Day we would invent one. Such a day is truly needed by the time the middle of February rolls around. In bygone days people really must have felt that need even more than we do as their modes of transportation were limited when it came to visiting friends during the cold weeks after the holiday parties were over.

Valentine's Day is a promise of spring; and we need it! It is an excuse for a party, if it is only a time to serve a special dessert after an evening of cards. I do not know the reason why, but I equate Valentine's Day with luscious, tasty desserts, tiny party sandwiches, cookies and nuts served with hot tea, coffee or steaming mugs of hot chocolate. Here are some goodies from my mail box.

I am thinking of the many apple pies my Mother made in the winter time, and this next recipe from my granddaughter, Diana, is apple pie plus. A delicious dessert for any Valentine party.

DIANA'S APPLE PIE

1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup light brown sugar
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
6 large, tart apples (Rome Beauty)
Combine sugar, brown sugar, flour and cinnamon in bowl and press out lumps. Add apples and toss well to mix. Fill 1 unbaked pie shell and dot with 2 tablespoons butter.

Topping:

1 cup flour
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup margarine
Combine flour, brown sugar and cinnamon in bowl. Cut in butter until crumbled. Scatter thickly over apples.

Bake at 400 degrees 30 minutes or until apples are tender and pie is golden brown. Confectioners sugar can be sprinkled on top.

The next dessert-salad will brighten any party table. It is colorful and so yummy! From Frances Ridgeway of Sacramento, Calif.

RASPBERRY - CRANBERRY SALAD

1 large pkg. strawberry jello
1-2 lb. can whole cranberry sauce
1-No. 2 can crushed pineapple, drained
1 pint sour cream
1 large pkg. raspberry jello
1 pkg. frozen raspberries
1- Dissolve strawberry jello in 1 1/2 cups boiling water. Heat cranberry sauce, add crushed pineapple and stir into jello. Pour into flat dish to thicken.
2- Spread sour cream over strawberry jello mixture and place in refrigerator for 1 hour.
3- Dissolve raspberry jello in 1/2 cups boiling water. Add frozen raspberries, and pour over sour cream layer and let set. Cut and serve on grape or lettuce leaves.

This next easy candy recipe is from Anne Jenkins of Boyne Falls; as made by her daughter, Myra.

MICROWAVE PEANUT BRITTLE

1 1/2 cups raw peanuts
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla

1 teaspoon baking soda

Mix together peanuts, sugar, syrup, salt in 1 1/2 qt. casserole. Microwave on high 7 to 8 minutes, stirring after 4 minutes. Check to see if everything is melted, then add the butter and vanilla and microwave 1 to 2 minutes more. Add the soda and stir until light and foamy. Pour on large, greased cookie sheet and spread as thin as possible. Cool. Break into small pieces and store in air-tight container. Makes about 1 lb.

And last, but not least, is Wealth's

ICED NUTS

1 cup whole nut meats
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter or oleo
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
3/4 teaspoon salt
Melt sugar and butter in skillet, add the whole nut meats; cook over low heat 5 to 10 minutes. Add the vanilla just before removing from the heat. Separate nuts onto a plate to cool.

Be careful about tasting these luscious nuts; one taste calls for another—you might not have enough left for the party.

Some changes in Conservation Reserve Program

The Agriculture Department has made some changes in the Conservation Reserve Program.

County ASCS Official Elaine Richardson says the County ASC Committee will establish a maximum county rental rate that corresponds to the prevailing local rental rates for land, and which does not exceed the maximum acceptable rental rate announced by the Secretary of Agriculture for the bid pool, in which the county is located. In addition, it will be determined for individual bids whether the bid exceeds the prevailing local rental

rate for an acre of comparable land. The nature of the land and the terms of the contract will be taken into account. In the past, USDA established rental rates for pools which included many counties with uniform agriculture.

To increase tree planting on highly erodible acres and improve water quality, USDA changed the erosion requirements for certain land classes for producers who plant trees on these acres, and authorized placing filter strips into the program even if the soil erosion

criteria are not met on the strips themselves.

The Conservation Reserve Program provides annual rental payments to farm owners or operators who enter a 10-year contract to convert highly erodible cropland to permanent vegetative cover. A fifty percent cost-share payment also will be

made to program participants for establishment of the cover.

Information concerning eligibility for the CRP can be obtained from the local ASCS offices in Boyne City and Petoskey.

Non-Federal organizations are encouraged to provide additional incentives to bring acres into the program.

Have you seen any wild turkeys? asks DNR

Have you seen any wild turkeys during the months of Jan. or Feb. 1988? Each year, wildlife biologists try to locate and count every wild turkey in the State. This information is used to determine the population status and to better manage the wild turkey resource. A winter census is taken because the wild turkeys are more visible and tend to flock in large groups. Last year over 24,000 wild turkeys were reported to the Department of

Natural Resources (DNR) wildlife biologists. A higher count is expected this year because of the excellent nesting season that produced many poults.

The information will be kept confidential. Contact Wildlife

Division personnel at the following DNR offices to report sightings of wild turkeys during Jan. and Feb. The number to call for Boyne City is (616) 582-6681, and for Gaylord (517) 732-3541.

In service

Navy Fireman LaVern E. Erickson, son of Beverly Erickson of 05501 Miles Road, East Jordan, MI, recently returned from a six-month deployment with the U.S. Seventh

Fleet aboard the amphibious cargo ship USS Durham, homeported in San Diego.

During the deployment, Erickson participated in three major military exercises designed to demonstrate USS Durham's combat readiness.

Additionally, he joined crewmembers in humanitarian projects in the Philippines and Korea, and exhibited American sportsmanship with athletic teams from Australia and Singapore.

A 1984 graduate of East Jordan High School, East Jordan, he joined the Navy in April 1985.

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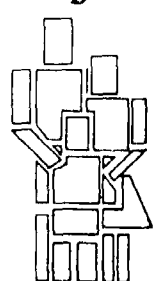
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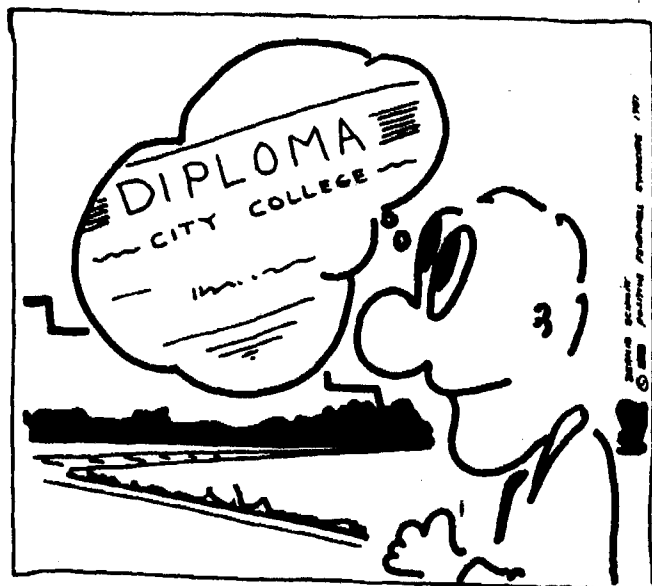
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Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

A couple of folks asked me to comment on the proposed Joint Operating Agreement between the Detroit Free Press and the Detroit News. I told them that I knew about as much about those big city newspapers as I did about the wife going on in Ethiopia where a guy is starving his constituents.

What I do know about the agreement is what I have read in the newspapers, just like many others here in Northern Michigan. Mostly in the Free Press, as it seems to be the newspaper of preference around here.

I can see a day when Detroit will only have one publication for the great masses, and that kind of scares me.

Not that the judge who said the company should fold up their tent because he thought they were not being completely honest about the losses that have occurred throughout the years, but because anytime you have only one voice, you can be swayed to hearing only one argument.

Now, this little newspaper can be said to be a monopoly newspaper, we're the only newspaper based within the community. But, I try awfully hard to maintain some sense of fairness, some sense of trying to show both sides of a problem in all of the news columns and articles we carry.

Then, from an editorial standpoint, try to urge the readers to make the same conclusion I have, but only in an editorial or on the opinion page. Sometimes, it is a fine line an editor has to walk.

But it is different when you are talking about one of the top twenty daily newspapers, based on circulation, and that happens to be about 250 miles south of Boyne.

I often wonder what I would do if I were in charge of that newspaper and had to make the same decisions they are facing every day. I would even hazard a guess that Ken Winter, up at the Petoskey News Review, has thought about the problem and what he would do if he were in charge.

I think I would take the newspaper, change the name to just the Free Press, and add more outstate news. To do this I would have to add more of a staff to gather the news, but I think

that the Free Press has more penetration, more people who want to read it, outstate, than in the Detroit area.

Perhaps that may be too big of a risk, as the large advertisers, seem to want the numbers in the metro area.

I happen to be one of those who think the more affluent people will still cause an advertiser to advertise, just so they will be reached by a media that is read, not watched or heard.

I also happen to think the administrative law judge probably watches too much television and doesn't read his law books, as the thing the two newspapers are trying to do is save each other.

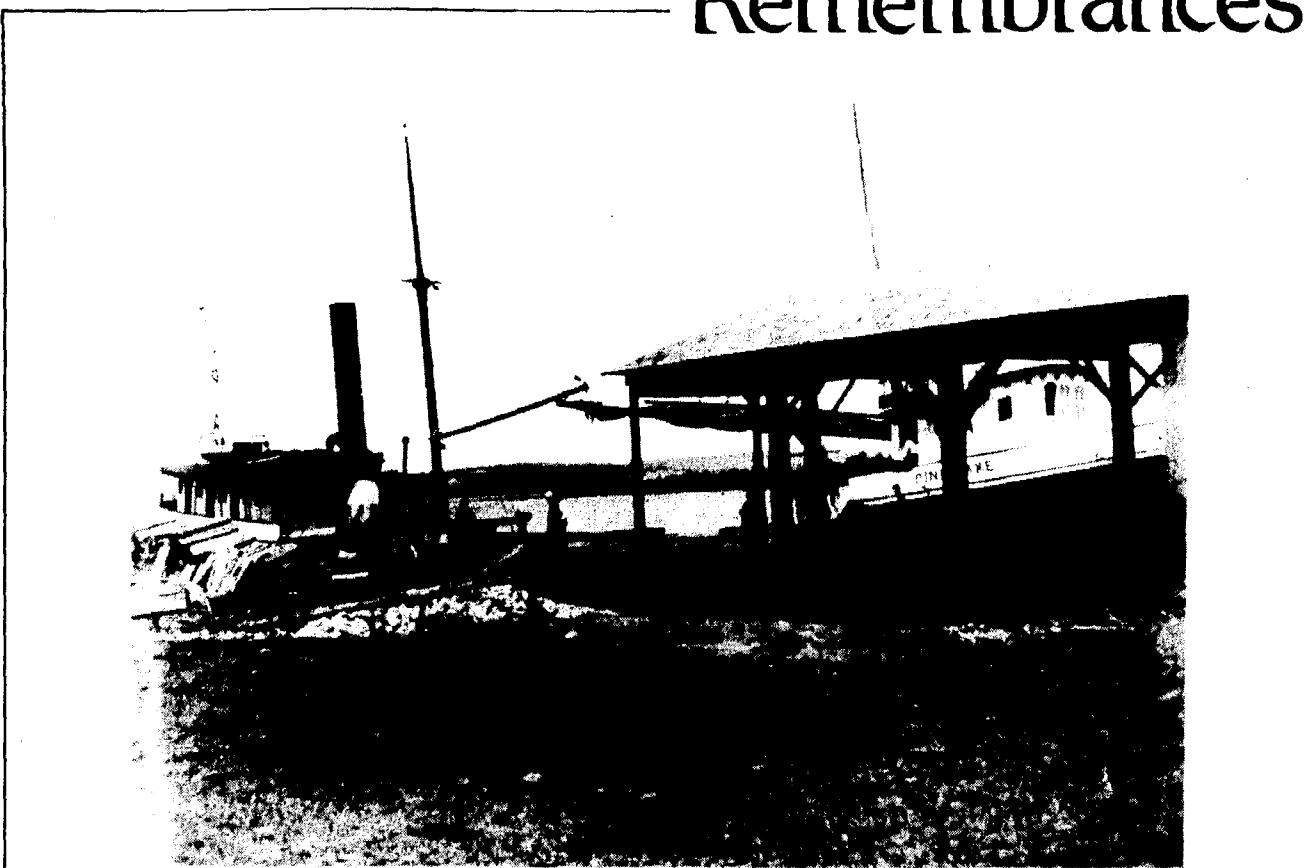
No, I don't have stock in either newspaper organization. I wish I did because if the JOA is approved, then the losses would be cut for either newspaper company and the profits would be even greater. And that means more money being sent back to the shareholders. That's like money in the bank.

Even if the proposal is not approved, and one of the newspapers stops publishing, it will still bring dividends to the shareholders, as they will have cut the loss and the drain on the organization.

Since I don't have stock, I can only dream of what I might do if I were in charge. And if I were, then every daily newspaper outside of Detroit had better watch out, there are plenty of advertisers that would rather have the statewide audience than just a little bit of it around Detroit.

The Booth chain of newspapers would find someone else fighting for their dominance of the outstate. And newspapers in resort areas like mine or the News Review, might even suffer. Hopefully, neither will have to suffer much.

Heck, who knows, I might even propose a joint operating agreement. With whom, I can't figure out yet, but maybe someone possibly from the Detroit News will say come on in, the water is hot, but fine.



Back in 1895, the barge Pine Lake used to come to the dock at Ironton to load up with pig iron from the pig iron plant which was located just off the shoreline. The ship was named after the lake it sailed upon but then the locals changed the name of the lake to Lake Charlevoix, which it is known as since.

Remembrances

Marshall Sayles

Last weekend I saw a live snowstorm in the dead of the winter.

Today's offering is running over with life, liberty and the pursuit. Thousands will be all choked up by the splendor of it all. Hundreds will not agree one degree.

That's the way life should be. Heavens, if everyone agreed with everyone, New York's Mario Cuomo might be our next president, even though there wouldn't be enough doctors to treat the sickening soothsayers; and if Gary Hart were to be elected the doctors would be sick as the voters.

Personally, after televisionizing all those running for the presidency, I think maybe the election should be called off. Those who agree please raise your right foot. Not that one, your right foot.

Now, for the pursuit mentioned in the high part of this column:

Back when I was a bottle-boy in Bay Springs the general morals of the community were higher than those we reluctantly tolerate today. It was a wonderful time when bachelors had no women and old maids had no children. Pa, Ma and the kids were the fashion, and home was the day care center.

An old coot's confession: I have not had one snort of society's poison for more than twelve years. I quit when I discovered the devil in every sip, letting out little secrets about me; nor have I smoked one coffin weed in those years. Prior to that I snorted and weeded something fierce.

An old coot's complaint: Some

ladies say, "That dear old man." The kids say, "That old man." And the guys who know me say, "That old fool." There should be a law whereby nobody becomes old, just a senior citizen.

We all know someone who is unsound of mind and yet as wealthy as a bureaucrat; and we all know someone who is sharp as

a wizard but with no pocketbook at all. If I had my druthers I would choose to be filthy rich and out of my head rather than smart-ass poor. (Anyone glancing through this column can tell that right off.)

I shall now chop this off. It's a trick I learned to abandon the readers before they abandon me.

School board

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Rotary Club, a local bank, the student government and the Community Education office. Also helping to pay for the equipment will be money earned from the concessions at the basketball games.

The Boosters are still looking for donations to ease the load they are willing to carry. Those interested can call the high school administration for details.

The equipment is to be moved shortly, according to John Hunt, spokesperson for the Boosters, and several coaches and teachers will be trained on the equipment by the Nautilus Company. The equipment will be placed in the new weight room in the gym.

The board also approved the starting of long range and short range plans. The goals will be decided by a special committee of board members and will report back to the board by the end of the school year for approval. The special board will start meeting to determine the goals and priorities. They will explain their ideas with the full board in March at the regular board meeting.

The board then granted two unpaid leaves of absence to Herman Beyer and Arlene Collins. Both have medical problems and asked for the leave to be effective now until July 25 for Beyer's and May 9 for Collins'. Both are members of MESPA bargaining unit and the action was required by the contract.

Board members then awarded the bid for the new bus loan to NBD Petoskey. The loan will be based on an interest amount of 25 percent below prime and will float with prime. The other bid from a local bank was at 8.75 percent or the prime rate the day of the bid. It would also float with the prime rate.

Kelly told the board that this was the first time the banks had proposed loans like that.

Kelly also told the board members they will be having a special meeting March 2 to approve the asking for bids for the new high school roof. They will also have to hold a special meeting April 18 to award the bids. Kelly said he expects the

work to begin June 13 and be completed by the start of school or as close to it as possible.

John Hunt asked the board during the question period if any work was being done to develop league affiliation for Boyne City. He was told the school system is working on a plan, but there were no black and white answers as to when a new league, or affiliation with a present league would happen. High

School Principal Warren Wade told Hunt the present Huron-shores League was having a meeting at the Wolverine Wednesday. "We will have to bide our time and be available, at the right time," Wade said. "And the people are going to see problems with the new league next year by the middle of the football season. Moving or getting a new league

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Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners

August, 1987 SYNOPSIS

The Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners met in regular session on August 12 and 26. All members were present on the 26th. Commissioner Smith's absence on the 12th was excused.

The Board held public hearings on proposed 1987 millage rates for general fund and transit. The rate for general fund was set at 4.6685 and the rate for transit was set at 2.483.

Other resolutions adopted were: authorization of a \$5,000 supplemental appropriation for District Health; purchase of a new marine patrol boat for the Sheriff's Department and appreciation for members of the County sesquicentennial committee.

Copies of the complete minutes of the Board are on file in the office of the County Clerk and are available for public inspection during regular business hours.

JANE E. BRANNON, CLERK

September, 1987 SYNOPSIS

The Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners met in regular session on September 9 and 23, with all members in attendance.

The Board heard annual reports from the Sheriff's Department marine officer and CHIP Counseling's executive director.

The Board adopted resolutions authorizing submission of the 1988-89 P.A. 416 grant application and clarifying its endorsement of a Clean Water grant application.

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JANE E. BRANNON, CLERK

January, 1988 SYNOPSIS

The Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners met in regular session on January 7 and 27, with all members in attendance at both sessions.

The Board's committees were organized as detailed on the appended list.

Public comments on the Soil Conservation district's proposal to administer soil erosion programs were received.

The Board adopted resolutions including the Juvenile Officer's supplement under the County's retirement program; stating the County's intention to fund the transit program in fiscal 88-89; and authorizing submission of an auto theft grant application.

The board also agreed to write Ralph Richardson, a member of the Solid Waste Planning committee, asking that he meet with the Board to discuss a possible conflict of interest.

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JANE E. BRANNON, CLERK

Letters

Many deserved credit for Smeltania

Editor

A year or two ago, my

husband wrote a letter which you published about the real history of how Smeltania started. As I recall, he did it, not for personal recognition, but just to keep his historical record correct.

I was surprised to read the garbled accounts by various contributors or writers, who did the "Frostival Issue" you recently published. Whoever is responsible must have had some motive for distorting the origin of the mythical city.

It's hardly fair to ignore the late John Olson, gas station owner; Aurey Strohpaal, then a photographer for the Grand Rapids Press; Jim Cook, publicist for the Western Michigan Tourist and resort Association, or my husband who was the idea man.

You only had to look in your files to have the truth. As a good publisher, I know you won't mind running a correction.

Sincerely yours, Margaret B. Smith, former co-publisher of the Press

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Mark Newville is making marks as visiting chef in D.C. area

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BY JACK KRAMER

After two souffles that flopped, Chef Mark Newville is finally cooking with gas. Newville's concoction is a new business which takes a chef from a premier restaurant - or even from the rarefied realms of the national food scene - and for \$25 to \$36 a person, plus a flat fee of \$100, deposits the artist in a private Washington kitchen.

"A joy," says Hostess Jeanne Lonsdale, who has hosted Newville himself several times for parties at her Northwest house. "He's an excellent French chef."

By that she means that the classically trained Newville, who is just 28, prepares excellent French food, in fact, he hails from the pine-bound boondocks of Boyne City, Michigan, where his great grandfather and grandmother ran a bakery.

Most large commercial caterers send their waiters and sometimes their cooks but seldom their chefs into private homes. Newville first cooked up the idea for the outfit he calls Visiting Chefs while he was working as a waiter, pastry chef and wine steward at The Bistro in Coral Gables, Fla. It bombed.

"I was working 15-hour days in Florida; you can't work 15-hour days and moonlight," he recalls.

But the idea began to simmer again at Nora, the popular district restaurant run by Nora Pouillon and her partners, Steven and Thomas Damato, on Florida Avenue near the Cosmo Club.

Ann Cashion, a Mississippian and Harvard graduate who specializes in regional American cooking, was a chef there while Newville was dining room manager.

The ingredients stewing at Nora were just about perfect, but the dish was ruined again, this time by timing.

Newville and Cashion got together with a colleague from

San Francisco and kicked off an operation in October of 1985, just when Newville got an offer he couldn't refuse with one of New York's more successful caterers, Glorious Foods. Newville left and the San Francisco partner headed back to the coast.

Glorious Foods wanted Newville for a Georgetown venture, Glorious Cafe, which closed after about a year. At that point, Newville decided to try his visiting chefs idea a third time.

Starting with a mailing list of 200, Newville claims a return of 25 percent, many of them multiple. Since last spring, he says the operation has been averaging five dinner parties a week.

A top draw, besides Cashion, is Mimmetta Lo Monte, whose book, La Bella Cucina, made a national mark by exploding the myth that Sicilian food is heavy.

Strictly speaking, Cashion and Lo Monte are neither partners nor staffers. Like other visiting chefs, they collect the per person fee, plus the flat charge, and out of that they pay Visiting Chefs to support the operation.

At 18, Newville was the youngest student ever accepted by the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y. - the only institution which the American Culinary Federation has sanctioned to train and certify new chefs.

"You tend to remember your very best and your very worst students and there's no question what group he was in. He was exceptionally attentive to execution," says chef Elliot Sharon at the Institute.

It was not always thus. Newville has the impassive countenance of a hard-nosed accountant but his expression nonetheless betrays a visible touch as he recalls venturing from Boyne City (pop., 2,000) as a 17-year-old.

He wasn't headed for New

York or Washington, but his most substantial experience up to then had been service since the age of 10 as chef de cuisine (and chef de bottle washers) for his widowed mother, who had to work and couldn't cook for a family of four. The job he had lined up was at the salad bar of the Wooden Indian restaurant in the Holiday Inn in Toledo, Ohio, and it looked a lot like The Big Chance.

Not to speak of an opportunity for The Big Flop.

"Actually I did OK at the salad bar, but you had to wear this funny little hat, and when I was promoted to the fry station, that was a pretty big deal. You have to do things just right at a fry station, keep one hand clean to handle the fish, keep the oil just the right temperature, and drain all that hot grease when you shut down for the night. You do it with a tap, which of course you shut when each drain pot is full. Except that I didn't. Almost all the hot grease from one full Fryolator went all over the kitchen floor."

And the wonderkind had other woes:

"The Wooden Indian was run by a wonderful woman, a woman of really exacting standards, Betty Timko, and she was known in Toledo for Betty's famous stuffed pork chops. Well one night I put six of them on a tray stand, the stand collapsed and there were six famous pork chops all over the floor."

Newville's push right now is to convince restaurateurs that it's good publicity for them when their chefs perform at private parties. He cannot name two of the visiting chefs because their bosses either don't know or don't approve of their moonlighting.

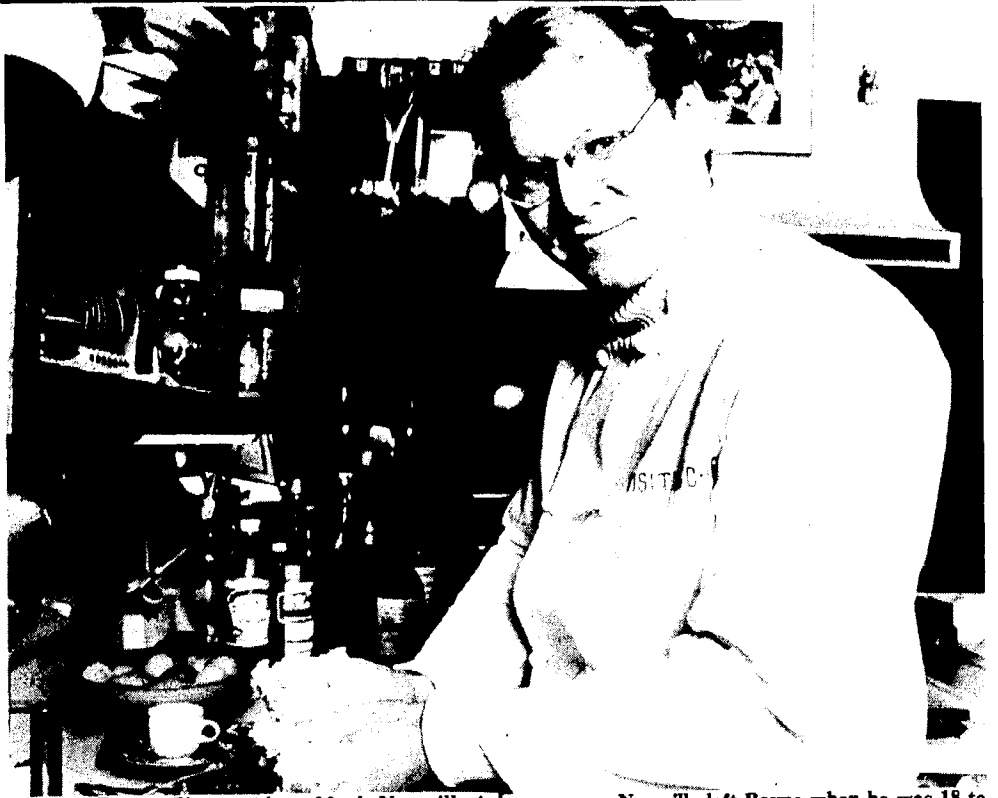
"I think absolutely that it's good publicity for restaurants," said Nora's Tom Damato. "I can understand their time concerns, but on balance I think it's definitely good for them."

Not surprisingly, the meals Newville prepares reflect in good part his training. The Culinary Institute sent him to New York's Lotos Club where he baked a cake for Marian Andersen, and as head chef, prepared meals for the likes of Lillian Hellman and the master of nouvelle cuisine, Michel Guerard.

But despite such influence, he is neither a student nor a devotee of nouvelle cuisine, and the dinners he prepares reflect his adventures in Europe and the Mediterranean as well as his training.

He's completed a 2,000-mile bicycle tour of France, explored Morocco, and on a visit to Algeria even crossed the border with Polisario guerrillas warring with Morocco in the Western Sahara.

In summer, he likes to grill outdoors - which inevitably leads the mind Tom Damato describes



Former Boyne City resident Mark Newville is per person. Newville left Boyne when he was 18 to working in the Washington D.C. area as a chef who go chef school as one of the youngest ever accepted visits. He will come into your home and cook a at the Culinary Institute of America in New York. gourmet dinner for a flat fee of \$100 plus \$25 to \$36

as "detail-oriented" to remember yet another misadventure: this summer a long-standing client was having her kitchen remodeled, "which wasn't a major problem as such, but considering the remodeling, we planned to use the outdoor grill, which was right outside the kitchen; because of the remodeling I had to troop through the dining room, the library, and the living room every time I wanted to get at it."

Another misadventure: one client went out of his way to make sure that an already excellently equipped kitchen was in top shape, even turning on the self-cleaning ovens shortly before Newville arrived. Unfortunately that meant that they were on automatic lock and could not be opened until some time after he arrived.

Interestingly enough, for all the cooking Newville himself has done, he never actually cooked at Nora. He has, however, cooked for Nora - a regular client of Visiting Chefs.

Board

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doesn't happen as fast as we all want."

Hunt also asked if Kelly's residency could be a problem. He was told by board member Bill Christensen that the issue of residency was resolved years ago by the school board in 1979. They approved Kelly living outside of the school district by a four to two vote with one absence. Christensen said after the meeting that all incoming administrators have to live within the school district.

When asked if residency could be a condition of employment, Christensen said that it could be included in any future agreement in negotiating with Kelly. Even Kelly said that he and the board need to talk about the residency issue. He agreed the question is out there and needs to be resolved.

Girl Scout Cookie Sale organizers told

Crooked Tree Girl Scout Council's 1988 Cookie Sale Chairperson, Margaret Underwood announced today that Jeanne Eaton is serving as Community Cookie Chairperson for Charlevoix. Chris Hennessy is organizing Boyne City's sale.

The annual cookie sale is a major source of funding. Proceeds support a wide variety of Girl Scout activities, including scholarships for summer camp, "Tune into Well-being, Say No to Drugs," and Girl Scout troop and neighborhood events.

Crooked Tree Girl Scouts will be taking orders February 19 through February 29.

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003 CHANDLER	49.47	1.01064	49.94	1.00111	50.29	1.00000	50.00	1.00000	50.84	1.00000	49.81	1.00000
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What's Happening

LUNCHEON
 All senior citizens are welcome to attend Spring Thaw Luncheon in the Summit Center of Shanty Creek Resort on March 3 at noon. Besides a buffet luncheon, there will be musical entertainment and door prizes.
 Tickets are available at all meal sites in Antrim and Charlevoix counties at a very reasonable cost. This event is sponsored by the Antrim and Charlevoix County Commissions On Aging.

STOP SMOKING
 The East Jordan Family Health Center is presenting a Freedom from Smoking program. The seven class series will be held on March 1, 3, 8, 10, 15, 22, and April 5 at 7 p.m. in the East Jordan Family

Boyne buying equipment to stop surge problem

Although Boyne City Water Department officials thought they had seen the end of surging problems last year when some equipment was installed on the newest city well, the problem has reoccurred this past week.

This prompted city officials to ask the City Commissioners at the Tuesday noon meeting to approve the purchase of more extensive equipment to control the surges.

The surges happen when the new well is turned on and the resulting water pressures increase drastically. This causes the water pressure to vary from about 40 pounds per square inch to about 95 pounds.

When this happens, it can cause some of the areas of the city with old water mains to break which are costly to repair. The old mains, some at least 60 years to 90 years old, are being replaced with new mains as part of the infrastructure repairs being done throughout the city.

According to Basil Moore, Superintendent of the Department of Public Works, the new anti surge valve will have strong springs to resist the change in pressures when the well is turned on. He said the surges normally take place with a few seconds after turning the well on, and with the new equipment, it will take a full ten minutes for the well to slowly come up to the pressures required by the system.

The City Commissioners approved the request and will be expending about \$4,000 for the new equipment. The city is working with Granger Engineering to work out the details.

At the Tuesday night meeting, the Commissioners spent a short meeting adjusting the present budget.

Boyne jayvees overcome Hurons, 56-33

BY SCOTT KNIPE
 Adding to their growing list of victories last week, Boyne City's JV defeated Rogers City by the score of 56-33.

Overcoming a poor first half, with the low score of 27-18, they opened up an onslaught that left the Hurons hopelessly out of the picture by the fourth quarter and took the game by a secure 23 points.

High scorer for Boyne was Scott Knipe with 15 points, followed by Bo Williamson with 12 and Todd Gasco with 10. Other scorers for the Ramblers were Wayne Avery with 7, Dean Alger with 5, Mike Kitson with 2, and Shawn Vondra with 1. Top defensive player was Knipe with 15 rebounds, 3 steals, and 9 blocked shots.

The JV Ramblers are actively awaiting a chance to play Gaylord Friday night at home.

EJ frosh win a pair

BY DENNIS SKROCKI
 The East Jordan freshman basketball squad upped its record to 10-2 last week with victories over Boyne City, 72-26, and Central Lake, 86-26.

Against Boyne the Devils canned 29 of 74 shots from the field and made 14 of 44 free throws.

Pete Inman and Scott Beal took top scoring honors with 12 points each as Andy Malpass added 10 and Jim McWatters hit for nine. Beal and Rick Gots each had four assists.

From a defensive standpoint David Patton led the way with 14 rebounds as Inman and Kris Snyder came up with 12 apiece. Also contributing defensively were: Malpass (11), Gots (10), Beal (6), McWatters (6), Dennis Prevo (4), and Tim Shea (4).

At Central Lake EJ sank 41 of 90 field goal attempts and 4 of 8 free throws as the Trojans hit 10 of 35 shots from the floor and 6 of 11 at the line. Patton led the way offensively with 17 points as Snyder added 16 and Beal, 14.

Also scoring were: McWatters (12), Malpass (11), Inman (10), and Shea (6).

Inman took top defensive honors with seven rebounds and four steals. Malpass and Prevo each added six rebounds as Beal crashed the boards for five.

This week the Devils will take on Charlevoix and Bellaire.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE
 Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain Real Estate Mortgage Loan Extension and Modification Agreement granted by WILLIAM H. LONGTON & MARY C. LONGTON, husband and wife, and ELEANOR A. SPLANE, 1421 Beach Drive, Seaside, Oregon 97138-5311, Mortgagee, to the NORTHWESTERN STATE BANK, a Michigan Banking Corporation, Mortgagee, dated November 14th, 1984, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 176, Page 553, which was a modification of the original Mortgage executed by MARY C. LONGTON & MARY C. LONGTON & SHERY L. MEREDITH, which mortgage was dated November 16th, 1979 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in the County of Charlevoix, on November 21st, 1979, in Liber 159, Page 227, on which modification there is claimed to be due at the date of this Notice for principal and interest, the sum of Twenty Two Thousand Two Hundred Seventy Six and 60/100 (\$22,276.60) Dollars.

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

NOW THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of February, 1988 at 10 o'clock a.m., said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder at the main entrance of the County Building, Charlevoix County, Charlevoix, Michigan 49720, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Fourteen and one half (14.5%) per cent per annum and all legal costs, charges or sums which may be paid by the undersigned necessary to protect its interest in the premises.

The Mortgage Sale forecloses any and all interest in and to the below described property, of WILLIAM H. LONGTON & MARY C. LONGTON, husband and wife, and ELEANOR A. SPLANE pursuant to the Modification Agreement dated November 14th, 1984; and, also, the interest of the Internal Revenue Service, pursuant to tax liens dated June 30th, 1987, and recorded in Liber 194, Page 0159.

WHEREAS, said lands and tenements are more particularly described as follows:
 In City of East Jordan, Charlevoix County, Michigan,
 Lots 5 and 6 of Block 6 of Nicholls First Addition to the Village of South Lake (now City of East Jordan) per the recorded plat thereof, EXCEPT the East 72 feet thereof.

The redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of such sale.
 Dated: December 28th, 1987

NORTHWESTERN STATE BANK MORTGAGEE.
 Richard W. May, Attorney for Mortgagee
 201 River St., Box 140
 Boyne City, MI 49712
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STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING FILE NO. 88-7154-C

In the matter of Frances Eunice Zawistowski Social Security Number 364-24-3280.

TAKE NOTICE: On Wed., March 2, 1988 at 9:30 a.m., in the probate courtroom, City of Charlevoix, Michigan, before Hon. JOHN T. MURPHY Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of Frances Eunice Zawistowski, praying that the name Frances Eunice Zawistowski be changed to Francis Eunice Lee.
 January 19, 1988
 Frances Eunice Zawistowski
 Route 1
 Vanderbilt, MI 49795
 549-2830

School Lunch Menus

<p>BOYNE CITY Monday: hamburgers or scrambled eggs & ham, onion rings or buttered corn, pineapple Tuesday: salad bar or hot dogs, french fries, peas Wednesday: hamburgers or fishwich, buttered broccoli or peas, peaches Thursday: hot dogs or ravioli, casserole, tossed salad, corn bread, jello Friday: doubleburger, grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, oranges</p>	<p>BOYNE FALLS Monday: hamburgers, french fries, cheese slices, dill slices, buttered corn, pizza Tuesday: chili, crackers, peanut butter sandwiches, carrot sticks, hamburgers Wednesday: spaghetti in tomato sauce, shredded cheese, buttered peas, peanut butter sandwiches, pizza Thursday: hot turkey sandwiches, green beans, & carrot sticks, pizza Friday: macaroni & cheese, salad, buttered corn, bread, pizza</p>	<p>EAST JORDAN Monday: hamburgers or hot sliced turkey or subs on buns, french fries, pickles, pineapple, cookies Tuesday: stew & biscuits & honey or lasagna or corn dogs, broccoli with cheese, peas Wednesday: macaroni & cheese or tuna sandwiches or soup & salad bar, cole slaw, fruit delight Thursday: pot pies or burritos or taco bar, corn, applesauce Friday: pizza or chalupas, green beans, jello with fruit</p>
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Boyer City out of cellar, beating Rogers City 76-64

Friday night Boyer City's Ramblers pulled themselves out of the cellar in the Michigan Huron Shores conference with a strong win over the Rogers City Hurons, 76-64.

Rogers City came into Boyer looking for a victory after previously being narrowly defeated by Gaylord. Boyer came out rearing though, taking an early lead of 19-10, and upped that 41-21 by the half. This was brought about primarily by the hot shooting of Aaron Richards

and Mike Deschryver. Deschryver had 17 points and Richards 16 in the half.

The Hurons tried a comeback in the third, bringing them within 8 points of the Ramblers, but when it was over the Ramblers had their third win of the year, 76-64.

Boyer had three players in triple figures. Deschryver put in 27, Richards 18, and new varsity member Eric Smith acquired 17. Paul Molnar added 5, Keith Harvey 4, Scott Hammontree and

Nick Evans each had 2, and Chuck Vondra contributed a single point.

Top defensive players of the game were Aaron Richards and Eric Smith, both with ten rebounds and a steal apiece. Also crashing the boards were Keith Harvey with 5, Deschryver with 4, and Scott Hammontree and Mark Harris each with 3.

Boyer's competition this week is with Vanderbilt and Gaylord.



Cary Adgate, of Boyer Falls, came back to form last tour. Adgate is the oldest racer on the tour at 34 and weekend during the Boyer highlands stop of the current U.S. Pro Skiing Tour. After winning the first Professional Skiing Championships. The former two time U.S. Olympic Team member spends his Saturday. Adgate hopes to continue on a high note time in the off season waterskiing and working on as he has always done well in the last month of the his house in Boyer Falls.

EJ defeated by Inland Lakes, top Central Lake

BY DENNIS SKROCKI

The East Jordan varsity basketball team split games last week as they were defeated by Inland Lakes, 71-44, before topping Central Lake, 70-66.

At Inland Lakes, despite trailing 22-8 after the first period, the Devils cut the deficit to five points, 28-23, at the halftime intermission.

The Bulldogs came to life in the second half as they outscored EJ 20-7 and 23-14 in the third and fourth periods respectively, thus claiming the 71-44 victory.

The Devils canned seventeen shots from the field while going 9 of 17 at the free throw line. Inland Lakes sank 32 shots and made 7 of 14 free throws.

Matt Bishop was the Devils' scoring leader with 13 points as

Mark Moore added 11 and Mark Lercel chipped in 10. Also contributing were: Kelly Harchis (4 points), Jeff Olstrom (2), Jeff Burks (1), and Glen Stevens (1).

Against Central Lake the Red Devils jumped out to a 22-13 after the first stanza and never looked back. They held leads of 37-30 and 61-41 after the second and third periods and went on to capture the 70-66 triumph.

EJ made 24 field goals and hit 19 of 26 field goals as the Trojans hit 22 shots from the floor and 19 of 28 free throws.

Bishop was once again the leading scorer with 18 points as Dan Pepin added 15 and Burks found the hoop for 10. Keith Harchis had seven points, Tracey Reich 6, Ciszewski 5, Moore 4, Lercel 3, and Olstrom 2. Bishop

also dished out four assists.

Defensively, Bishop had 14 rebounds as Burks came up with seven and Pepin and Reich had five each. Bishop and Pepin each picked Central Lake defenders

for four steals apiece.

This week the Devils will travel to Mancelona to take on the Ironmen in a Ski-Valley battle.

Bowling results

GEMINI LANES		BOYER CITY LANES	
JANUARY 22-28			
UAW Local 1503	99	51	51
Chuck's Place	90	60	60
Black's Up	87 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Jor Val Phcy	80	70	70
Dave's Mobil	79	71	71
Thomas Well Dr	77 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
Bingham's Well	69 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
Our Place Rest	67	83	83
Vibrant Carpet	66	84	84
Jerry's Bar	51 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Folsom's Excav	36	114	114
Indy High Game			
Pat's Taron	202		
Jackie Eiben	201		
Fran Castle	189		
Indy High Series			
Fran Castle	543		
Pat's Taron	496		
Jackie Eiben	493		
Team High Game			
True Value	1060		
UAW Local 1503	1056		
True Value	1038		
Team High Series			
True Value	3027		
UAW Local 1503	3027		
Chuck's Place	2981		
Spits converted			
J Eiben 5-10, B Loomis 4-5-10			
S Clark 5-6, A Goodburn 3-5-10			
M Harris 3-10, D Olson 3-10			
M Marr 3-7-10, J Hammond 2-7-8, & 3-9-10, J Danforth 3-7, M Crough 5-6-10			
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Seans	94.5	55.5	
Carters Food Ctr	89.5	60.5	
Industrial Mtd 1	82.5	67.5	
Art's Radiator	82	68	
IMI 2	81	69	
Berling's Const	77.5	72.5	
Alexis/Berndt	70	80	
Ranlett's Exc	69	81	
REH Acres	61.5	88.5	
Boyer Val Print	53	97	
Maple Rite	47	103	
Greg's Auto Body	37.5	112.5	
Team High Series			
Bob's Pharmacy	3349		
Lena's Wine Cellar	3295		
Don Purill Logging	3289		
Indy High Series			
D. Klenschrodt	703		
J. Bunting	671		
A. VanDusen	653		
Team High Game			
Bob's Pharmacy	1179		
Reveau's Body Shop	1156		
Lena's Wine Cellar	1154		
Indy High Series			
D. Klenschrodt	350		
M. Roberge	268		
Norvic Bar	121	59	
NW State Bank	118	62	
Bower's Electric	112	67	
Glen's Market	106	74	
Struce Chisel	103	77	
Yel Nyne Oldr	96	84	
Fiel Construct	96	85	
Erter Amoon	92	87	
Hair Shampoo	89	90	
Control Eng	89	90	
Altank	88	92	
Defint Fire Press	87	93	
Hull's Pharmacy	81	99	
Bay Shore Ingr	75	105	
Runklow Bar	60	119	
Team High Series			
Norvic Bar	3047		
Control Eng	2990		
Yel Nyne Oldr	2982		
High Team Game			
Norvic Bar	1097		
Control Eng	1057		
Yel Nyne Oldr	1052		
High Indr Series			
Howard Stone	625		
Don Klenschrodt	608		
Group Greeware	591		
High Indr Game			
Group Greeware	247		
Howard Stone	233		
Ferry Service	222		

EJ jayvees split games

BY DENNIS SKROCKI

Last week the East Jordan junior varsity basketball squad suffered a 71-60 defeat at the hands of Inland Lakes before topping Central Lake 82-68 on Friday.

At Inland Lakes the Red Devils fell behind early and were unable to regain their composure. They trailed 21-8 and 44-23 after the first and second periods respectively. The Bulldogs outscored EJ 16-11 in the third quarter and eventually won by the score of 71-60.

The Devils hit 26 field goals and went 8 of 22 at the free throw line while Inland Lakes canned 26 shots from the floor and 9 of 18 at the line.

Don Cutler led the way for EJ with 28

points as Ted Sherman added 12 and Bill Gotts contributed seven. Also scoring were: Steve Shepard (4), Jamie Chambers (4), Mike Cam (2), Mike Rebec (2), and Jim Downey (1). Sherman and Cutler each had four assists.

From a defensive standpoint Cutler had 12 rebounds as Chambers grabbed 10 and Sherman, Rebec, and Shepard each crashed the boards for four.

Against Central Lake the Devils held respective leads of 19-8 and 38-27 after the first and second stanzas. They increased the lead to 14 points, 60-46, at the end of the third quarter. EJ fought off a series of Trojan comeback attempts midway through the fourth quarter, as they went

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX	
FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1987	
REVENUES	
BEGINNING BALANCE FROM DECEMBER 31, 1986	\$41,860.77
APPROPRIATION FROM COUNTY BOARD	5,000.00
	\$46,860.77
EXPENSES	
PER DIEMS	1,000.00
TRAVEL	59.95
OFFICE SUPPLIES	218.10
PRINTING & BINDING	1,098.00
POSTAGE	29.16
	\$2,405.21
FINAL BALANCE CASH ON HAND DECEMBER 31, 1987	\$44,455.56

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February 1, 1988

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COMMISSION ORDER

(Under authority of Act 230, Public Acts 1925, as amended)

STATEWIDE TROUT AND SALMON REGULATIONS

Under the authority of Act 230, Public Acts 1925, as amended, being Sections 300.1 to 300.5 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the Natural Resources Commission, at its December 4, 1987, meeting, ordered that for a period of five years no person shall possess, take or attempt to take, any species of trout or salmon from any of the waters of this state except by hook and line during the open seasons prescribed, and within the minimum size limits and maximum possession limits indicated below.

Statewide open seasons on all trout streams and designated trout lakes shall be from the last Saturday in April through September 30 (longer on trout streams designated by the Director for extended fishing under Act 165) on all trout and salmon; statewide open seasons on all other inland waters, the Saginaw River, and the Great Lakes and connecting waters shall be any time for all trout and salmon; except: on Lake Huron and its tributary streams and on Lake Michigan and its tributary streams where the season on lake trout is from May 1 through August 15. Also, the following areas are established as refuge areas for lake trout rehabilitation and are closed to the taking, keeping, and sport fishing for lake trout.

Lake Michigan (north part)

All waters enclosed within an area bounded by a line commencing at a point (45°30' latitude, 85°15' longitude) 7 1/4 miles due west of the northwest corner of Section 30, T36N, R6W, (Emmet County, Michigan) on the Lake Michigan shoreline; then proceeding due west for 12 miles to 45°30' latitude, 85°30' longitude; then proceeding due north for 6 miles (to 45°35'N latitude, 85°30' longitude); then proceeding due west for 8 miles (to 45°35'N latitude, 85°40' longitude); then proceeding due north for 1 1/4 miles (to 45°45'N latitude, 85°40' longitude); then proceeding due west 16 miles (to 45°45'N, 86°00' longitude); then proceeding due south for 40 miles (to 45°10'N latitude, 86°00' longitude); then proceeding due east for 8 1/2 miles to 45°10'N latitude, 85°50' longitude; then proceeding due north for 6 miles (to 45°15'N latitude, 85°40' longitude); then proceeding due east for 7 1/2 miles (to 45°15'N latitude, 85°40' longitude); then proceeding due north for 6 miles (to 45°20'N latitude, 85°40' longitude); then proceeding due east 16 1/2 miles (to 45°20'N latitude, 85°20' longitude); then proceeding due north 6 miles (to 45°25'N latitude, 85°20' longitude); then proceeding due east 4 miles (to 45°20'N latitude, 85°20' longitude); then proceeding north to the point of beginning (45°30'N latitude, 85°15' longitude).

Lake Michigan (Mid Lake)

All waters enclosed within an area bounded by a line commencing at a point 15 miles (43°40' latitude, 87°50' longitude) due west of the northwest corner of Section 36, T15N, R19W, on the Lake Michigan shoreline (Oceana County); then proceeding 15 miles due west to the Michigan-Wisconsin boundary; then proceeding southerly along the line to a point (43°00'N latitude, 87°05' longitude) due west of the northwest corner of Section 17, T7N, R16W, (Ottawa County) on the Lake Michigan shore; then proceeding due east 13 miles (to 43°00'N latitude, 86°50' longitude); and then northerly to the point of beginning (43°40'N latitude, 86°50' longitude).

Lake Huron (North end)

All waters enclosed within an area bounded by a line commencing at the southwest corner of Section 17, T41N, R5E (Chippewa County) on the Lake Huron shoreline for the point of beginning and proceeding due south 15 miles (to 45°45'N latitude, 83°50' longitude), then proceeding due east 8 miles (to 45°45'N latitude, 83°40' longitude); then proceeding 6 miles due south (to 45°40'N latitude, 83°40' longitude); then proceeding due east to the Michigan-Ontario border; then proceeding northwesterly and then northeasterly along said border to a point due south of the southeast corner of Section 1, T41N, R7E (Chippewa County), on the said shoreline, and westerly along said shoreline to the point of beginning.

Size limits shall be 8 inches in Lower Peninsula streams, 7 inches on Upper Peninsula streams, and 10 inches on all lakes. The possession limit for trout and salmon shall be 5 fish singly or in combination but no more than 2 lake trout or splake from Lake Michigan and its tributary streams or 3 lake trout or splake from Lake Superior and Lake Huron and their tributary streams, including the St. Marys River, except that an additional 5 brook or brown trout or pink salmon may be taken from tributary streams, including the St. Marys River, from the last Saturday in April through September 30.

In addition to one day's possession limit of salmon and trout, a person may possess an additional two days' possession limit of processed salmon. For the purposes of this Commission Order, the term processed means:

- Canned in a sealed container
- Cured by smoking or drying
- Frozen in a solid state

Any processed salmon or trout aboard a vessel on the water or at dockside shall be included in the daily possession limit.

This order supersedes the Commission order, entitled "Statewide Trout and Salmon Regulations" effective April 1, 1987, and given number CFI-104.87.

This order shall take effect on April 1, 1988, and shall remain effective through March 31, 1993.

Marlene J. Fluharty, Chairman
Natural Resources Commission

Barbara McLeod
Commission & Legislation Liaison

Countersigned:
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Snowmobilers raise dollars and awareness

While Special Olympics delegations are loading busses to travel to the State Winter Games, 50 snowmobilers will be winding their way through the state on a 900 mile ride.

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Wertz's Warriors and this will be the seventh year they have undertaken the grueling trip. They do it to raise money for MSO. They do it to raise public awareness. They do it to honor the ride's founder, the

late Detroit Tiger great Vic Wertz. And they do it because they admire Special Olympians.

"What these guys do for us is remarkable," said John Walsh, MSO

state director. "In terms of dollars, they underwrite our winter sports program. Yet the intangible things, the public awareness and the enthusiasm they generate, those are just as important."

In the first six years of the ride, Wertz's Warriors donated \$750,000 to MSO's winter sports program. Another \$200,000 is expected this year.

Fund raisers held

prior to and during the ride generate the dollars. Sponsorship by Paul Inman Associates and T.M. Smith Company enables the riders to turn over every dollar they raise.

A highlight of each year's ride is the stop made at Sugar Loaf Mountain to par-

ticipate in Opening Ceremonies of the State Winter Games. Special Olympians are given snowmobile rides and the Warriors experience a bit of the "spirit" of Special Olympics.

Best wishes to Wertz's Warriors for a safe and successful 1988 ride!

Beulah winter gala this weekend

Brilliant fireworks will light up the night this February during Benzie County's Winterfest celebration.

The annual festival will be held Saturday, Feb. 13, in the resort town of Beulah, approximately 35 miles south of Traverse City. One of northern Michigan's most unique winter festivals, the 1988 Winterfest will feature sports tournaments on frozen Crystal Lake, a beach party on the lakeshore, and a dazzling fireworks

display by a company that prepared fireworks for the 1986 and 1987 Statue of Liberty displays.

A pancake breakfast will kick off Winterfest, followed by softball and golf tournaments on snow-covered Crystal Lake. A fishing contest will feature a grand prize of an area fishing trip, and the Snowmobile Poker Run will award a first prize of \$200 to the winner of the snowmobile challenge.

Other activities during the day in-

clude ice skating, a snow sculpture contest and model airplane demonstrations over the lake. Local merchants will offer special Winterfest sales, and the festival provides an ideal opportunity to complete Valentine's Day shopping in stores stocked with imaginative gifts. Parking for recreational vehicles will also be available.

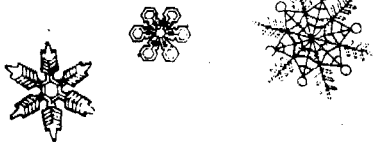
In late afternoon, a bonfire on the shores of Crystal Lake will throw light upon the Beach Ice Dance, a 1950's-era beach party

that will include a bathing suit contest with a \$50 prize for the best suit.

The Winterfest festivities will conclude with a fireworks spectacular by the Pennsylvania fireworks display will

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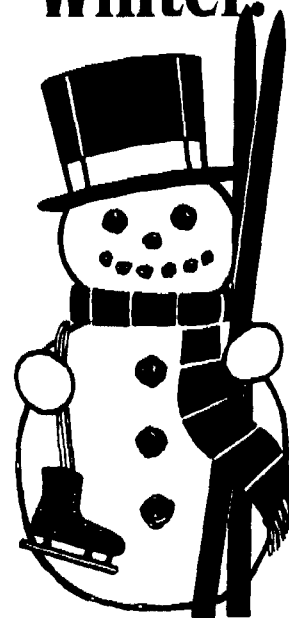
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US Ski Hall of Fame honorees elected

Four outstanding ski competitors and two persevering skisport builders...the maximum of six allowed by governing rules...have been elected to the U.S. National Ski Hall of Fame, Serge Lussi, president of the U.S. Ski Association, announces.

The 1988 honorees are Suzy Chaffee, Los Angeles, California; Michael Gallagher, Pittsfield, Vermont; Wilbert Rasmussen, Gwinn, Michigan; Anthony Wise, Hayward, Wisconsin; Suzy Harris Rytting, Salt Lake City, Utah, and the late Fred Bellmar of Denver, Colorado.

Bringing the membership total to 272 since the Hall was established in 1954, the new honorees will be inducted in Ishpeming Saturday, March 5, 1988. The ceremony will be held in conjunction with the 101st annual ski jumping tournament of the Ishpeming Ski Club, founded in 1887.

Chaffee, Gallagher, Rasmussen and Rytting are the athletes among the group to be honored, and Wise and Bellmar qualify strongly as skisport builders. Other membership categories are American Skisport builder-athletes, and foreigners who have made a significant contribution to skiing in the United States.

Highlights of each of the 1988 honorees' career and accomplishments follows:

SUZY CHAFFEE-An exceptionally graceful free-style skier now making a career of promoting the sport, Chaffee qualifies as a

skisport builder as well as an athlete. She won four consecutive races in 1967 to become the highest ranked woman and team captain of the 1968 Olympic Ski Team. A glamorous figure in a silver suit, Suzy was voted "Miss Olympics of 1968" by the Italian press. Her early training as a ballerina prompted a ski ballet in Bogner and Roger Brown films, the first professional free style event in 1970 and pioneered this sport to its present status as a demonstration event in the upcoming 1988 Winter Olympics. She was world's women's free style champion in 1971-2-3, introducing music and short ski to the new sport. Ski America dubbed her the "First Lady of Skiing" and Ski magazine called her "Ski Industry's Best PR" for her many promotion efforts, which include equipment advances specifically for women. Coupling cover girl looks with ski expertise, Chaffee has been a great credit to the sport and to America.

MIKE GALLAGHER-The son of a 10th Mountain Division veteran in World War II, 46-year-old Gallagher is an eight-time national cross-country champion and head coach of the U.S. Cross-Country Ski Team from 1980 to 1986, U.S. Olympic Cross-Country Team in 1984 and U.S. World Championship X-C coach in 1985. A family move from New York to Vermont introduced Mike to the sport as a youngster, and he responded by winning the Junior National

Cross-Country Ski Title and Relay Gold Medal in 1959. He was a member of the U.S. Olympic Ski Team in 1964, 1968 and 1972 and the World Championship teams in 1966, 1970 and 1974, capping his competitive career in U.S. Biathlon Team events in 1978 and 1979. He attended Vermont Academy and the University of Colorado before graduating from Castleton (Vermont) State College. An avid outdoorsman, Mike and his family (wife Sarah and sons Jesse and Sean) live in a log home in Pittsfield, Vermont, where they ski from their front door and trek to nearby Killington for downhill skiing.


WILBERT RASMUSSEN-A jumper who added great excitement to the sport with his grace and daring, "Wil" began skiing at the age of three and established himself as one of the world's most competitive and consistent power (distance) ski jumpers. Born in Negaunee on June 26, 1930, he made nearby Ishpeming's famous Suicide Hill, a 70-meter

jumping hill, his personal "back yard" as his career progressed. He gained national acclaim in Ishpeming's Suicide tournament on George Washington's birthday in February 1946 by smashing the hill record by 14 feet. Only 15 years old, he leaped 250 feet to break Roy Bietilla's record of 236 feet. He was consistently to outshine older, more seasoned jumpers. As a 17-year-old, he won the National Class C championship and two years later the National Class B which elevated him to Class A, where he continued to achieve. He made the World Championship F.I. S. Team in 1953 and 1957 after participating in the 1952 Olympics at Oslo, Norway, as a member of the U.S. team on leave from U.S. Army service in Korea, and he was run-


nerup in the 1956 National Class A championship. His inter-

days behind him after the 1958 World Cham-

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Ski Hall of Fame

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Lahti, Finland, he coached junior jumpers well into the 1970's.

FRED BELLMAR-Recipient of the Elegen Award in 1958 for outstanding service to skiing, the U.S. Ski Association's highest award, Bellmar's contributions to skiing in Colorado and nationally are widespread and varied. He became president of the Southern Rocky Mountain Ski Association in 1941 and served through the war years until 1948 and then served two terms as president of the National Ski Association

(later named the USSA) from 1950-52. He started skiing while attending Denver East High School on the old 7 1/2-foot Northland ash skis with leather toe strap when downhill turns were laborious and testy. As an honorary member of the Zipfelberger Ski Club in Colorado, he began a career in organized skiing. He held membership 105 in the National Ski Patrol, was division chairman from 1941-45 and its president for one term. He was one of the founders of the Colorado Ski Patrol prior to inception

of the NSP. His honors include the Halstead Award, highest award of the Rocky Mountain Division, Olympic Committee membership 1948-54 and trustee and honorary trustee for life of the Winter Park Recreation Association. Bellmar died April 26, 1980, at the age of 76.

SUZY HARRIS RYTTING-Suzy had an outstanding downhill and giant slalom racing career from 1945 through 1969, beginning as a member of the Salt Lake City east High School and progressed to being named an alternate to the 1948 U.S. Olympic Team, to the 1950 Women's F.I.S. team and then to the 1952 Olympic Team. She placed first in the National Combined (slalom and downhill) at Sun Valley in 1948 and was first in the National Giant Slalom in Alta, Utah, in 1950-51. Her record includes a host of cup accomplishments in

the Snow, Alta, Knud- Millicent and Roche Cup the mountains of Utah, Idaho, and Washington. sen, Eccles, Rustler, events over the years in Colorado, Wyoming, Continued on Page 7

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5-6	101st Annual Suicide Hill Ski Tournament Ishpeming	April 10
5-6	Maple Syrup Festival Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills	8-10
11-12	College Hockey Playoffs Joe Louis Arena, Detroit	8-10
12	Irish Folk Concert Calumet	8-10
12	Irish Festival Clare	9-10
12-13	Bluebird Festival & Wildlife Art Show Jackson Community College, Jackson	16-17
12-13	Maple Sugaring Weekend Nature Center, Kalamazoo	17
13	St. Patrick's Day Parade Detroit	17
13	Dog Show Cobo Hall, Detroit	22-24
15-17	Perch Festival Caseville	22-24
17	St. Patrick's Day Parade Flint	22-24
17-20	Sport Show Grand Rapids	23-24
17-20	Recreation & Travel Show McMorran Place, Port Huron	29-May 1
19-20	Antique Gun Show County Fairgrounds, Kalamazoo	
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	Sugaring and Shearing Elia Sharp Museum, Jackson	
	Easter Flower Show Belle Isle, Detroit	
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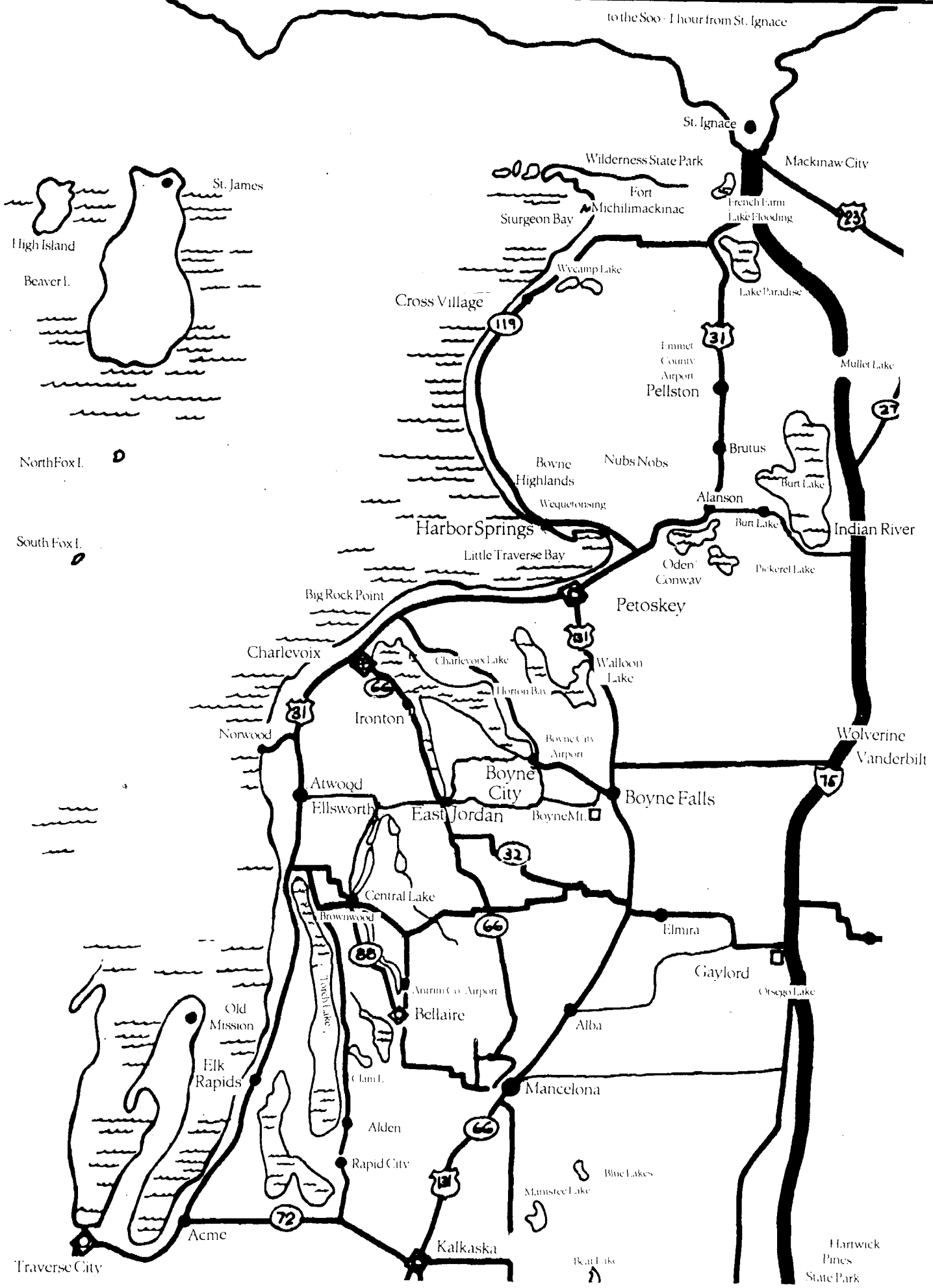
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Bill Winchester, Boyne director of public relations, said

the anniversary week will include many special events, festivities, activities and celebrities.

Scheduled to appear is legendary Stein Erickson, an Olympic gold medal winner and former head of Boyne's ski school.

Both Boyne Mountain, at Boyne Falls,

and Boyne Highlands, near Harbor Springs, will concurrently participate in the event.

Reservations may be made by calling Boyne Mountain, 800-632-7174 (Mich.) or 800-253-7072 (Ind., Ohio, Ill., Wis.) or Boyne Highlands, 800-562-3899 (Mich.) or 616-526-2171.

Top ski photographers shooting Boyne Mt. and Highlands

One of the nation's top ski photographers was at Boyne Mountain and Boyne Highlands Feb. 2-8 to photograph resort activities and skiing.

Bruce Barthel of Greenwich, N.Y. and Vail, Colo., was commissioned by Boyne

USA management to pictorially illustrate all aspects of the two Michigan resorts.

Barthel is a frequent contributor to Ski and Powder magazines, plus Newsweek, Mainliner, and Mademoiselle. He has illustrated

three books, including Skiing the Rockies, and has produced nine films, including a short shown with Woody Allen's "The Sleeper."

His work for Boyne USA will appear in 1988-89 publicity and promotion materials.

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Late in her racing career, she rose to the top again with firsts in slalom and downhill to win the Pacific Northwest Ski Association championship at White Pass, Washington, in 1960-61 and the Women's Senior A title at Snow Basin, Utah, in 1969. Throughout her career, Suzy distinguished herself by being active in both ski-

related and community affairs. She organized and coached the United Alta Skiers Junior Racing Team from 1967-72 and was honorary chairman of the Jimmie Heuga Ski Race fund raiser for multiple sclerosis at Snowbird in 1987.

TONY WISE: A ski promoter and innovator who defies conventional obstacles, Wise founded

the American Birkebeiner, fostered the World-loppet cross-country race series and brought international acclaim to his beloved Telemark in northwestern Wisconsin by achieving FIS sanction for the Nordic World Cup and selection of Telemark as the site of its very first race in December 1976. He is a promoter-lobbyist par excellence! His Birkebeiner started with 53 entries in 1973, swelled to 6,000 by 1982 and annually now approaches the 10,000 entry mark. Skiers from 20 nations and 40 states have made it the fourth largest X-C race in the world and largest in North America. First exposed to skiing at Garmisch-Partenkirchen during World War II service, Wise came back to his native home town

of Hayward and found a 370-foot downhill area just east of nearby Cable in 1947 that grew to become the world-renowned Telemark touring center. At a 25th anniversary opening of \$6 million Telemark Lodge in December 1972, guest speaker Billy Kidd chided that it is the

"only ski area I've ever visited where the lodge is bigger than the hill," a witticism graciously offered and accepted, for Wise had long since recognized that Telemark's big future was in cross-country skiing. Olympic Coach Sven Wiik of Steamboat Springs, Colo., designed the trails, and Coach

Marty Hall held a training camp and U.S. Olympics tryouts there in preparation for the 1974 Winter Olympics where Bill Koch won his silver medal. It has been truthfully said that no person has put more heart and soul into promotion of the sport than Tony Wise.

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