

They're lining up for the Boosters

Members of area service clubs lined up last Tuesday at the halftime of the basketball game to give money to the Boyne City Boosters Club to help pay for the new Nautilus equipment recently installed at the high school. Jim Howell, President while Lioness Club member Judy Hubble and Lions Club member Ralph Gillett look on after giving their checks to Hunt. The equipment cost was \$18,000 and these donations were a part of the money raised by clubs, unions, community education and other groups.

Snowscope, a guide to winter fun included in this issue

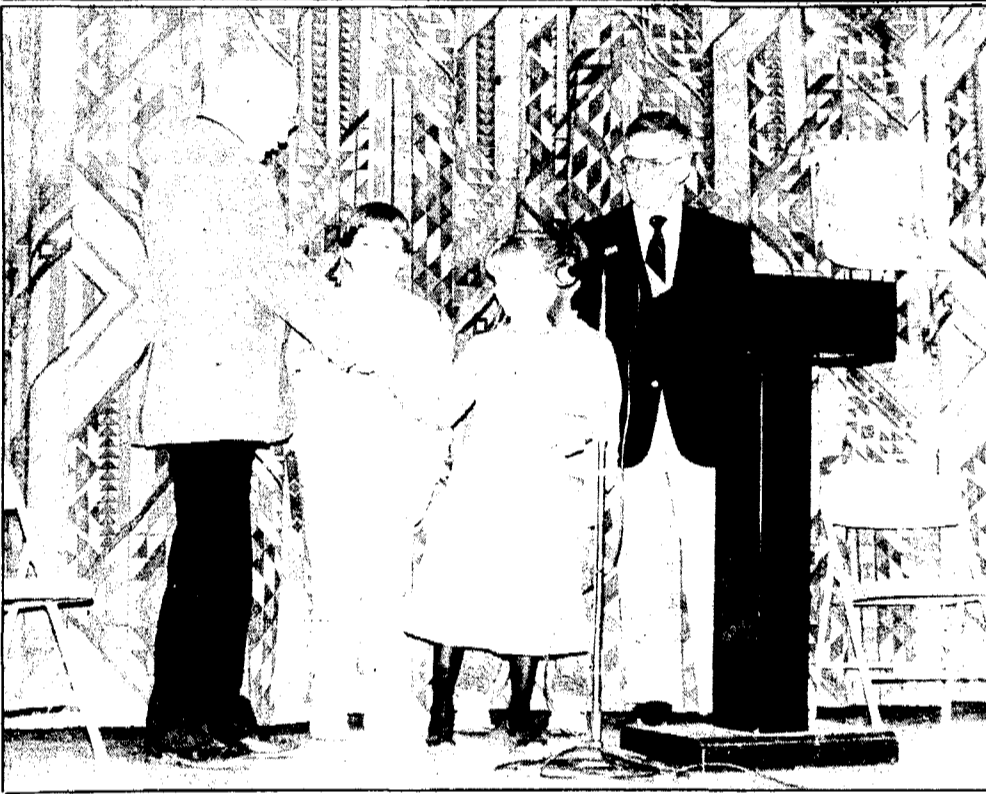
Charlevoix County Press

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30 Cents



Boyne buys building for warming hut

Boyne City bought a building at their Tuesday noon meeting that will become, once it is moved to Boyne City from the Upper Peninsula, a new warming house at the growing, Avalanche Preserve Park.

The home is what officials call a portable house in that it can be partially dismantled and moved over the road to the new site. Originally, the home was brought to the former Kinchloe Air Force base near Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, to provide officer housing for those serving on the base.

The buildings on the base were purchased by the Woodside American Kinross, Inc. development firm after the base was closed down by the federal government. This home was one of the few remaining homes in good shape, according to the City Manager Randy Frykberg.

Frykberg and members of the Parks and Recreation board, along with Butch Erber building maintenance head, looked at the home last Thursday prior to making a recommendation to the City Commission that the home be purchased.

Tuesday, commissioners agreed to buy the house for the sum of \$5,500.

It is 26 feet in width by 45 feet in length and will be folded up prior to its being moved to Boyne City.

City commissioners expect the total cost of providing a warming building at the park will be about \$10,000. \$2,500 of that amount will be used to pay for the transportation and resetting of the home. Other money will be used to refurbish the structure so that it will meet present day plumbing and building codes for a public building.

City officials expect the home to be moved sometime in May and will be set up over the summer.

Commissioner Steve Moody questioned whether the city has the money and which part of the budget this would come from. He and Commissioner Bill Grimm asked if the cost could be split into the present year budget and next year's budget since there is a short time left to this fiscal year. They were told it was possible by City Treasurer Carl Dulin.

Payment for the building will be made from this year's budget as the development company wants the money before the building can be moved.

The commissioners also approved the spending of \$3,580 for tile for the bathrooms at the new city museum which is nearing completion. Low bidder for doing the work was Fineout Carpet.

The museum also brought up a discussion about the future funding that may be needed for the museum. City officials expressed concern that the museum may not be self sustaining for some time and wondered if they should

include money in next year's budget to help the museum.

The museum will be getting money from the Boyne City Historical Society to help pay for the project commissioners were told. They were also told that the city cannot project how much money will be needed to fund the new building and operate it until it is opened.

Other projects around the city have paid for their projects and

have done quite well in paying back the city the amount of money needed to build or continue the projects, Frykberg said. He also said he doesn't anticipate problems with the Historical Board in meeting their obligations.

Moody suggested funds be added to the budget so that contingency money can be developed to help fund the museum.

One of the fun parts of Boyne City Elementary School's Reading Is Fundamental project was a school assembly where the school was able to make a donation to the Michigan Non-Game Wildlife Fund. As part of the project which was titled "Let's Not Make Reading Extinct", the students collected pop cans from neighborhoods and friends. They collected 784 cans which were then turned in to Glen's Market for the deposit money. Members of

Mrs. Ekstrom's class were chosen to give the money to an official of the Department of Natural Resources. Nikki Rewald handed the check over to Nels Johnson, the District Biologist as Kurt and Cory Lockman looked on. One of the twins is hidden behind Nikki. The check was worth \$582.70 and was the first donation made by a school to the fund statewide. Looking on is Principal Ed Snyder.

M-75 improvements put on hold by MDOT

Boyne City officials learned of some bad news at their weekly City Commission Meeting Tuesday, when City Manager Randy Frykberg told the commissioners that the proposed M-75 project coming into Boyne City has been put on hold.

The hold was put on because of the cost of doing the project that was estimated by the Michigan Department of Transportation. They figured it would cost over \$3.5 million to do the job they designed over the past few years.

Those improvements included the widening of the road from two to three lanes, adding a bike path, curbing and guttering, storm sewers, sidewalks and replacing the water and sewer mains.

The proposed work was to

have started this spring with completion of the road being done by 1990.

After the design work was presented to officials in Lansing, it was denied and the only activity approved was just the resurfacing work.

The MDOT denied the funding for the project because they felt they did not have the amount of money needed to complete it. Originally, the state had allocated \$1 million to resurface, but after inspection, the highway department prepared the present plans. The estimate on the present plan was listed at the 3.5 million dollar figure.

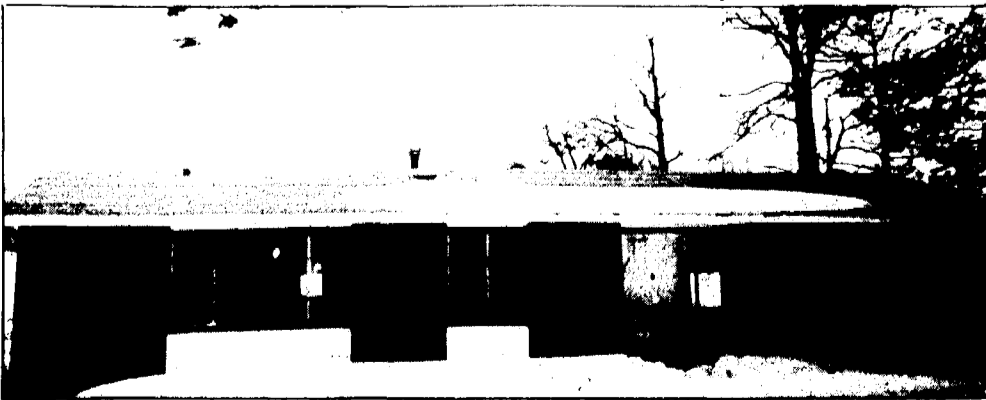
After learning of the hold, city commissioners are urging the writing of support letters to state officials asking that the work be scheduled as planned. Letters

will be sent to elected and DPOT officials asking that the work be put back on the schedule.

Frykberg met with MDOT Deputy Director (Planning), Bob Adams last Friday to urge an okay for the project.

He also said that local MDOT officials as well as the Charlevoix County Road Commission support the project and are working to save it.

If the project is not able to be done, it may throw a monkey wrench into city plans to rebuild the infrastructure along the roadway. The city was going to work with the MDOT when they start construction to replace water and sewer mains to the side of the roadway. That work has been scheduled as part of the infrastructure repairs to be done this year.



This will be the new warming hut at the Avalanche Preserve Park after it is "folded" up and moved to Boyne City. The building is presently located on the grounds of the former Kinchloe Air Force Base in the U.P. After some refurbishing, it will make a

good place to warm the toes after sliding or skating next winter. City officials were looking for a way to build a warming hut when they learned of this building being for sale at the base and purchased it Tuesday for \$5,500.

News Briefs

Those mildly crazies in Horton Bay have devised a way to get rid of the winter doldrums and will be sharing those ideas with the community Sunday, March 6. Calling it the Horton Bay '88 Olympics, the events will feature athletic, creative and daredevil activities, or something for everybody, according to the organizers. Windigo will be on display, a fortune teller will foretell, and a professional cartoonist will be on hand to draw the likeness of all those who want to see themselves as others may perceive them. Art Frisk is giving up his beard to the blades of those paying \$1.00 to help remove it. There will also be warming foods, coffee and hot chocolate. Festivities are expected to start at noon at the township hall with proceeds going to the Horton Bay Fourth of July Parade Fund. There will be plenty of activities that will stir the emotions almost as much as Calgary so all are invited to participate. Those wanting additional info can call Jan Eggers, 582-3551 or Jon Hartwell, 582-6188 or the Horton Bay General Store.

Mitch Irwin, the State Senator serving this area, will be making his expected announcement of his candidacy for the Congressional seat now held by Bob Davis. He has scheduled three press conferences throughout the north to tell of his decision.

Boyne City will be exchanging mayors with Elk Rapids as part of the 35th annual Michigan Week celebration. The exchange will take place on Monday, May 23. About 200 mayors from cities and villages will be taking part in this year's exchange. The drawing of names took place last week in Lansing.

The new Phoneguide edition, an independent telephone book has started distribution by mail and hand delivery. If you do not get a directory by March 11, call 347-8606.

March is reading month in Boyne Falls School. The seventh through the eleventh is set for a D.E.A.R. program. That stands for Drop Everything And Read. A bell will ring three times during the day and students will be expected to read for 10 minutes, stopping whatever they were doing. Other activities include storytelling, a R.I.F. Day and a Book Fair in the library.

Another of the famous East Jordan Fiddlers' Jamborees will get started at the East Jordan Civic Center Saturday, March 5. Fiddlers are asked to bring their fiddles and other non-electrified instruments. The Jamboree starts at 1 p.m. while an old fashioned square dance will start at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend and listen to and dance to the music by area musicians.

Obituaries

DORIS M. ESCHEDOR

Doris M. Eschedor, 67, of East Jordan, died Feb. 23, 1988, at the Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Funeral was 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 27 at St. Joseph Church, East Jordan. The Rev. Arthur Mulka officiated and burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

The former Doris Mae Orlando was born July 31, 1920, in Detroit, the daughter of Michael and Bridget Morris Orlando.

On Jan. 13, 1945, she married Roland Eschedor in Detroit. The couple moved to Cleveland in 1946 where they resided until 1955 when they moved to East

Jordan.

Mrs. Eschedor is survived by her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Jerry (Patricia) Sweet of East Jordan; three grandchildren Brian Sweet, Bradley Sweet and Mrs. Diane Bayster, all of East Jordan; five great-grandchildren; one brother, John Orlando of Pompano Beach, Fla.; one sister, Mrs. Helen Hurst of Detroit.

The family suggest memorials to the East Jordan Ambulance Fund or the Charlevoix County Hospice. Envelopes for those purposes are available at the Paulin Funeral Home.

DANIEL MOORE

Daniel Moore, 33, of Boyne City, died Feb. 25, 1987.

Mr. Moore was born April 6, 1954.

Public visitation was Satur-

day, Feb. 27, at Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City.

Private funeral services will be held in Boyne City.

ARLINE BRIMMER FISHER

Arline Brimmer Fisher, 83, of Boyne Falls, died Feb. 26, 1988, at the Bortz Health Care Center of Petoskey.

The former Arline Campbell was born June 17, 1904, in Troy, Pa., the daughter of Byron and Fannie Woods Campbell. She moved to Flint at the age of 14 and attended Flint schools.

In 1922, she married Percy Brimmer in Flint. He preceded her in death in 1962. In 1975, she married Ray Fisher and the couple moved to Boyne Falls. Mr. Fisher died in 1980.

Mrs. Fisher was a member of the Order of Eastern Star and Rebekahs. She was also a mem-

ber of the Gaylord United Methodist Church.

Survivors include: two daughters, Mrs. Courtney (Betty) Calvert of Flushing and Mrs. Ralph (Yvonne) Metzger of Boyne Falls; stepchildren Ralph and Virginia Fisher of Ishpeming and Bernard and Joy Fisher of Florida; eight grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were handled by the Charles G. Parks Funeral Home of Petoskey.

There will be no visitation at the funeral home. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

LETHA V. LARSEN

Letha V. Larsen, 80, of East Jordan, died February 23, 1988, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Funeral was Friday, February 26, at the Paulin Funeral Home, East Jordan. The Rev. Robert Herbon of the Evangelical Lutheran Church officiated and burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

The former Letha B. Cox was born Oct. 22, 1907, in East Jordan, the daughter of Charles and Johanna (Hoffman) Cox. She attended East Jordan schools and graduated from East Jordan High School in 1925.

On Dec. 22, 1930, she married Alfred M. Larsen of Toledo. They always lived in East Jordan. Mr. Larsen preceded her in death on Dec. 23, 1981.

Mrs. Larsen taught school since

1926 and received her life teaching certificate from Central Michigan College in 1929. In 1962, she received a masters degree from Michigan State University. As a teacher, she was in the classroom for 47 years. The last 10 years of her teaching career, Mrs. Larsen was a high school counselor.

She was interested in crocheting and in quilt making.

Mrs. Larsen was a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church; a Lutheran League advisor and a 4-H leader.

She was a member of the Michigan Education Association and the National Education Association.

Mrs. Larsen is survived by nieces, nephews and cousins.

It is suggested memorials be directed to the Evangelical Lutheran Church in East Jordan.

Heidi Korhase arrived home over the weekend to spend her spring break with her parents, Bill and Jean Korhase and family.

It was a double party on Saturday afternoon, as many turned out at the open house celebration of Marvin and Kathy Potter family's beautiful new home, and they shared their special time with their new neighbors and close friends, Verlin and Dorothy Thompson, with a very well planned surprise 25th wedding anniversary party for the Thompons!

The Rev. Lane and Mrs. Eddy of the Free Methodist Church, spent a few days this week in Spring Arbor attending a ministers conference. His mother arrived over the weekend from the Soo, Canada to stay with Elizabeth and Ian while their parents were away.

Roberta Korhase arrived over the weekend from Cedarburg, Wisconsin, to spend a week here with her parents, Norval and Alma Korhase and family.

Steve Skornia of Grand Valley State College and brother David of Ferris arrived home over the weekend to spend the spring break with their family.

Bill and Edith Bruce of Harbor Springs were Sunday callers of his sister, Helen Urman, at Litzenburger Place.

Gloria Barden has been in Venice, Florida this past week, visiting her father, Gordon Floodquist.

On Saturday night, Myra Kurtz of Litzenburger Place, was taken by ambulance, to Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Christian, son of Mel and Nan Howard, is home from Adrian College for spring break. Some may not know that Mel is home for about 6 weeks, recuperating

with Nancy Northup

Neighbors

with quite a badly broken leg, after having slipped and fallen on ice a couple of weeks ago.

Mr. Wm. VanAlstine has returned to Grandvue after having spent a few days in the Charlevoix Area Hospital, where he underwent emergency surgery...he is reported to be doing quite well now.

Many may not know that Bob Stutzman has been a medical patient at Northern Michigan Hospitals, for a couple of weeks, and may be there a while longer and might enjoy getting cards or a visit.

Lloyd and Ruby VanAlstine went to Fremont on Friday to attend the funeral of his aunt, Laura Reed.

Scores for this past week's senior bowlers were: 4 games - Barney Barnhart 593, Bob Rummfelt 538; 3 games - Pros Blankaert 461, Norm Kruger 428, John Tjapkes 382, Goldie 371,

Ardith Dorgan 363, Mary Tjapkes 352, Jean Marcham 340, Jack Kruzzell 36, Pearl Frieden 313, Jan Kruzzell 311. Bingo winners on Thursday at the mealsite were: 1st regular-Alta Skye, 2nd-Barbara Capelin, 3rd-Erma Norton. The winners of the two specials were Barbara Ross and Bernice Cherchinski. The cover all went to Helen Karson, and all games were called by the ever old faithful... the magnificent... Lyle Ross!

In other news around the senior center...Dane Earl still remains a patient in a hospital in Arizona. Goldie has the address at the office. Flossie Baughman reportedly slipped and fell on the ice and broke her pelvis and remains a patient in the Charlevoix Area Hospital. The seniors will celebrate the birthdays of Dorothy Hayden and Albert Towne in March.

Applications now available for Camp Daggett

Early registration is encouraged again for this year's summer camp program at Camp Daggett on Walloon Lake. Last year, all the summer sessions at Camp Daggett filled quickly and nearly three hundred requests were reluctantly denied. On Tuesday, March 1, applications for summer camp were distributed to the schools in the Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District and to local chambers of commerce. Parents may receive applications by writing Camp Daggett at P.O. Box 120, Petoskey, MI 49770, or by calling 347-9742.

Established in 1925, Camp Daggett is a non-profit camp, owned and operated by a board of trustees made up of representatives from service clubs in Charlevoix and Emmet Counties and two members-at-large from each county.

A traditional program is offered at the camp with activities including swimming, sailing, rowing, canoeing, fishing, arts and crafts, field sports, archery, nature study, camp songs, campfires, skits, overnight campouts, and exciting evening activities.

One week of each summer

program is set aside for a special session, held in conjunction with the Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate Schol District, for children from the school district's Special Education Program.

Camp Daggett receives support from local individuals, service clubs, United Way funds of Charlevoix and Emmet Counties, the Youth Foundation of America and other charitable organizations. Donations of money, labor and equipment help to maintain the buildings and grounds at Camp Daggett and support a quality summer program.

Most of this year's summer staff have already been hired, with a majority of last year's staff returning to Camp Daggett. Jerry Donnelly will also be returning for his seventh year as the summer camp director.

The 1988 Camp Daggett Board

of Trustees is composed of the following members: Bill McClutchey, President, Little Traverse Bay Kiwanis; Fred Sterns, Vice-president, Petoskey Kiwanis; Bob Brummeier, Treasurer, Petoskey Rotary; Tom Taber, Secretary, Emmet County Member-at-large; John DeMartino, Boyne City Rotary; Mike Farrimond, Petoskey Lions; Marge Greenway, Petoskey Zonta; Bob Herrmann, Boyne City Lions (A.M.); Mike Hills, Life Member; Bob Hoffman, Charlevoix Rotary; Ken Lemon, East Jordan Lions; Tracy Malpass, East Jordan Rotary; Pat McFall, Petoskey Business & Professional Women; Bud Neidhamer, Emmet County Member-at-large; Ken Olinger, Charlevoix Kiwanis; Bob Peters, Boyne City Lions (P.M.); and Mike Rosenow, Harbor Springs Kiwanis.

Time to apply to Mich. Rural Electric Days '88

High school students in the area have an opportunity to share an educational, social, and leadership experience by participating in Michigan Rural Electric Days '88 at the 4-H Kettunen Center Tustin on April 28 and 29.

Three students will be selected by Top O' Michigan Rural Electric Cooperative to attend the seventh annual event. Chosen students will join others selected by rural electric cooperatives throughout the state.

The program is designed to encourage an active learning experience about the nature of cooperatives and, particularly, the dynamics of rural electric cooperatives. Participants will have the opportunity to engage in a mock co-op board meeting.

Students will be selected based on their interest in

cooperatives, their commitment to rural life, and their leadership potential.

To apply, students should write a letter to Top O' Michigan expressing their desire to attend the upcoming event. The deadline for letters is March 25 and entries should be mailed to: Top O' Michigan Rural Electric Company, C/O Dave Guzniczak, P.O. Box 70, Boyne City, Michigan 49712.

In addition to educating rural youth about electric cooperative issues, Youth Days '88 will also provide social activities. Hiking trails, canoeing, and volleyball were enjoyed by last year's group of 40 youths.

Last year students chosen by Top O' Michigan were: Scott Buckmaster of Petoskey, Mary Beth Boone of Grayling, and Frances Pewinski of Gaylord.

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Writers of North Award Dinner March 7

The annual awards dinner of Writers North will be held at Kilborn's Park Garden Cafe on Monday, March 7th. Cocktails at 6:30 and dinner at 7:00 p.m. Winners of the 1988 Prose and Poetry contest will be announced at the meeting.

Contest judge was Anne-Marie Oomen, a Stone Circle Poet. Oomen is a teacher of creative and expository writing at Elk Rapids High School and Adjunct Instructor of advanced composition at Ferris State College.

On conservatism: The middle of the road is where the white line is—and that's the worst place to drive.

Robert Frost

GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE

Glen's Save-Share

"Helping to Build a Better Community Together"

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

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

See Ray Gilmore
Glen's Store Manager
Mark Weisler, Ass't. Mgr.
for details.
Boyne City

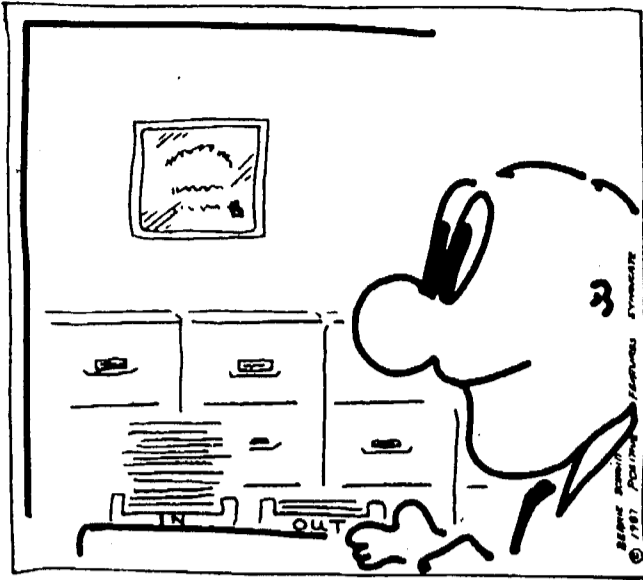
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GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE

The Positive Side



Take time to plan your work. The world is full of "If I would have dones."

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

Thank God for the mail. Because of it I think I have found an answer to the Charlevoix County Waste Management Committee's problems.

By that I don't necessarily mean that all of the mail that comes to the office adds to the problem, but a large amount of stuff does end up in the round file that sits on the floor under the desk.

No, the answer I found for those guys, even though they have been looking for a plan for over a year and haven't been able to come up with any solution, came through the mail Tuesday morning.

The answer was in a publicity release from a company called Entropic Technologies Corporation.

Using one of the state grants that companies near Lansing seem to get with frequency, this company spent the last 19 months trying to figure out what could be done with municipal wastes.

They ended up perfecting a commercially viable method of converting the organic components of solid waste into a coal substitute.

The process uses a continuously fed reactor in which solid wastes are vigorously mixed and to which heat is directly applied in the near absence of free oxygen.

A thermal chemical reaction takes place which causes the garbage to become a coal-like substitute.

A pilot development unit was constructed and operated in New Jersey, another great place to spend Michigan taxpayers' money, which worked well enough to ensure the commercial viability of the process.

The grant was only about a million bucks, which would be more than enough to cap Boyne City's and East Jordan's former landfills as well as a couple of others around the area.

But, the process works, and is being further refined by the company, according to the release.

What it means to you and me is

that now there is a way to reduce the amount of solid waste by turning it into a fuel.

This man-made coal can be added to real coal at power plants similar to the one at Advance. The new process will avoid a major cost of building large incinerators and other co-generation equipment.

A division of Detroit Edison has found the substance to be of value as it is a low sulphur fuel and has entered into an agreement with the Entropic company to see if a production facility could be built for them.

According to James Handerson, a project manager for the DNR, the garbage would have to go through a sorting process to recover the recyclable materials and then converting the remaining material, including plastics, into energy fuels.

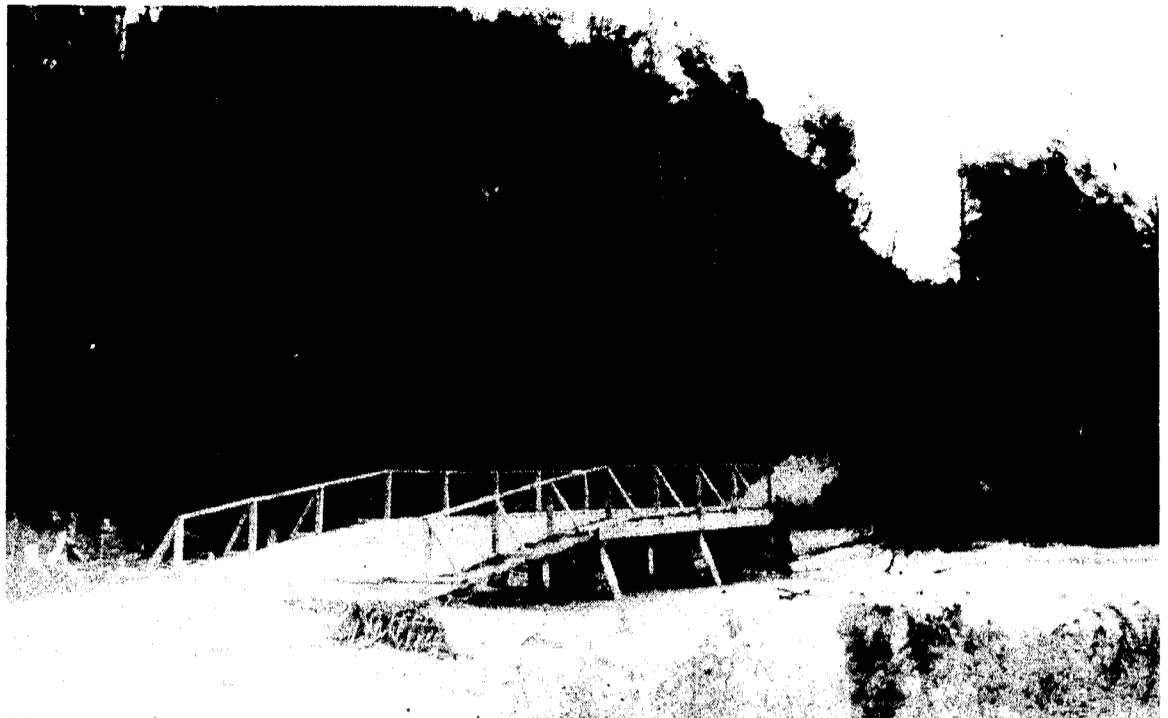
This new process could, conceivably, reduce the need for additional landfill space. It could also put those in the landfill business into another type of business. According to the company, the plants are relatively cheap to build, and could be built by municipalities, and private companies to supply other private companies with fuel.

With figures of about 400,000 tons of garbage being generated in the U.S., this new process could have some bearing on what will happen to that "ugly" word called a landfill. When I was a kid, we used to call them dumps, and they were always neat places to visit.

That was where you found an old baby buggy and took the wheels for your homemade cart. It was also the place where you took your .22 rifle to shoot at rats that thrived in the dumps of our youth.

Burning the garbage every day like they presently do just takes away a little of the experience of growing up. Now with this new process, even a little more may be taken away through recycling and converting.

But we think that is one step in the right direction and would like to urge the committee working on the problem to look at this solution.



This was the first bridge over the Bear River as seen from State Road going from Clarion to Camp back in the 1880's. The second bridge was recently replaced by a new structure. The bridge, made of wood probably cut from nearby trees, made the

Remembrances

traveling to Petoskey and other towns a little easier. This was before the advent of the present day road system which makes it easy to travel around the area.

Marshall Sayles

A few serpents may advise you against eating this apple; and I may be taken to task for putting these black marks on white paper, but I'm going to chance it.

It's not about politics. Heavens, no. I wouldn't think of telling about the time I saw a Republican swindle a Democrat by trading his blind horse for a nice flock of chickens.

No, no. Today's offering is about women. About the time when anyone with a clear head, a clean shirt and a full stomach could run for office so long as he was a man. About the time our city fathers were full of tobacco and dandelion greens and no female dared place her name on the ballot.

If women had talked as loud about rights then as they do today, some Saturday night lumberjacks would have threatened to liberate the Devil out of half the women in town.

Please remember we're talking about the time cement had not yet been poured on Water Street. Dark ages stuff.

I recall the day a woman came into my father's grocery store claiming she could handle the Mayor's job better than that "crook we've got in office". She also allowed as how the city

fathers were a bunch of ruffians whose ignorance had gotten out of hand.

Well! Unaccustomed to such flagrant use of the female mouth, my father threw a fit, becoming so upset his cash register shorted customers for a week.

There was a surprising moment when our nice politicians

wised up. Maybe they should relent and give women a chance. It was a thought that frightened everyone who had anything to do with a wised up politician.

The reason men stumbled around refusing to give women their rights was because they knew that once she was free a lady would exert all the

terrifying power of an exclamation point. So the men were sore afraid.

But, since things have a way of changing, things did change. Over the years women came to the fore, demanding equality, freedom and a joint bank account.

See Marshall/Page 8

Letters

Wants truth on millage issue

Editor

In searching for the truth behind the latest fantasy fiction published about Boyne City's up-

coming school operating millage renewal election the following is sadly revealed:

It is not unfair to call it a con-

spiracy to defraud property owner voters, since school officials flatly refuse to say truthfully why it is really necessary to rush into a special extra millage election.

"Extra" is the clue word. Strong evidence indicates as follows: Our school superintendent has been pressured by influential local citizens and others to invent a overinflated coming year budget. That allows school board members—who probably also realize the absence of any true actual need-to, nevertheless, assume a coming year money shortage of well over a quarter of a million dollars, and so hurriedly have arranged a special election; thus, if the district's voters decline to believe and defeat the above 3.8 extra mill scam, well, then a modified version can be tried again at the annual school election, when operating millage is traditionally (along with, perhaps, some brand new school board members) voted on.

Yet to be tied down: Who are these "influential citizens and

See Letters/Page 7

with winter about over....

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

with Bea Smith

Cooking

by Gail Ware

Ware-withal

ST. PATRICK'S DAY
 "Did Your Mother Come From Ireland?" When I hear that song I answer, "No, but my great-grandmother did!" This gives me a proud claim to say I am part Irish on St. Patrick's Day. When I think about the Irish people that I know and love, and what I have read about them, I am impressed with their wonderful sense of humor in spite of their country's hardships through the years, and I like to celebrate St. Patrick's Day with special friends. There are some people who like to celebrate St. Patrick's Day any day of the year.

A few years ago we went to an Irish Restaurant in San Diego; a beautiful and friendly place where there was a huge sign giving the exact number of days to the next St. Patrick's Day. When we were there I believe that we had about 200 more days to wait. I do not

remember what we ate, though I remember that the dinner began with a large beautifully-green spinach salad. This is the way I like to make

SPINACH SALAD

Have your spinach washed, drained very well and crisped several hours before. Then break up the leaves on a salad plate, add a few slices of fresh mushrooms and slices of red onion. Top with croutons. For the dressing just mix olive oil with red wine vinegar to taste; or use your favorite bottled dressing.

Yesterday I cooked this supper for a couple of would-be Irish friends.

CORNED BEEF SUPPER

1-1 lb. can corned beef hash
 1 egg beaten
 1-9 oz. can whole kernel corn (about 1 cup, well drained)

6 slices bacon

1 can mushroom soup

Blend the corned beef hash with the egg and the corn. Grease a 13x9x2" pan. Shape 6 patties of the mixture onto the pan and wrap each patty with a slice of bacon and fasten with a toothpick.

Bake in a hot oven 450 degrees for about 20 minutes or until the bacon is cooked.

Serve with the mushroom soup used as a sauce.

Just heat the soup and thin very slightly with milk if you want it thinned a little.

My helpers to eat this really liked it and "ate the whole thing!"

As St. Patrick's Day always coincides with our Cherry Month and our Michigan Cherry Growers Organizations are encouraging everyone to eat more cherries; I suggest that we serve this luscious cherry dessert. You will not need to coax anyone to eat this fudgey, brownie type of dessert made with a cherry topping.

CHERRY UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

1 can cherry pie filling
 2 1/4 cups flour
 1 1/2 cups sugar
 3/4 cup unsweetened cocoa
 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
 3/4 teaspoon salt
 1 1/2 cups water
 1/2 cup cooking oil
 1/4 cup vinegar
 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

Spread the cherry pie filling evenly over the bottom of a greased 13 x 9 x 2 inch baking pan or 2-9 in. layer cake pans.

In a large bowl stir together flour, sugar, cocoa, soda, and salt. In another bowl combine water, oil, vinegar and vanilla. Add liquid ingredients to flour mixture all at once; stir just to moisten.

Pour batter evenly over cherry pie filling.

Bake in 350 degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes or until cake tests done. Cool 10 minutes in pan; invert and cool.

"Open Doors" theme World Day of Prayer

The annual World Day of Prayer gathering will take place in East Jordan on March 4, 1988, at 1:30 p.m. at the Evangelical Lutheran Church, 301 Nicholls at Third.

The World Day of Prayer celebrates the beginning of a second century of celebration

BY GAIL WARE

While my father was teaching at the University of Minnesota some 60 years ago, a new program was started which awarded a General College degree to those who completed two years of watered-down courses in various fields. He and the other instructors labeled it a farce and joked that it provided graduates with only enough knowledge to enable them to read the funnies without having to look up the meaning of any of the words. Educators today don't think the comics are literature for the literate either. But I do, some anyway, and one in particular.

The best of the comic highlights the chaotic or curious experiences and feelings most of us have at one time or another in our lives. In The Detroit News, for example, "The Family Circus" does that for families with small children and "Wright Angles", for families owned by cats. But "Ziggy" does it best, speaking to and for adults.

Ziggy feels not quite up to life sometimes as he stumps along, his dumpy body accented at either end by a huge head and feet. His aspect prompts an employment agency interviewer to

suggest: "You're short and bald...Have you ever considered becoming a Cabbage Patch Kid?" But his appearance endears him to readers, perhaps because he makes us feel more comfortable with our own physical shortcomings.

Ziggy hides his big-footed problem, at night at least, by wearing footed jammies. But while he feels that this is all he can do about his looks - he claims he's tried lots of diets and his body rejects them, and the physical fitness craze never reached him - he does feel that his mental condition could be improved on.

So he spends hours on a psychiatrist's couch. When he tells the doctor that he sometimes feels the whole world's against him, the fellow assures him that, "There are billions of people who don't care one way or another!" Besides, if everybody were out to get him, they'd have gotten him by now. Ziggy then concludes his problem is that, "In the game of life, I always get the seat behind the pillar."

Still, he has his good times. Getting into the spirit of The Holidays, he whimsically ice fishes using a candy cane for bait.

He has his tender moments too, as when he puts a sock in the washing machine and says, "Just in case you don't come back, you've been a wonderful sock."

While much in life baffles Ziggy, he manages to figure out some things. After cataloging his possessions - a refrigerator, a stove, a radio, 2 TVs, a lawn mower and a toaster - he reports, "And none of them is user-friendly!!!" This satisfies him, and me too, as to why people can't live compatibly with some appliances.

But his finest hour comes as he prepares to jack up his car amid pouring rain. He exclaims, "That does it!! I'm convinced!! Flat tires are caused by rain!!" And he shares many thoughtful answers to the big questions such as this.

In light of my joy in Ziggy, if I could turn back the clock, I'd argue with dad and his colleagues about the value of an educational program that only prepares graduates to read the funnies. A lot of insights can be gathered there. And while they may not be of practical use, they do provide genuine laughter. And, heaven knows, we need all of such food for the soul as we can come by.

COMMISSION ORDER

(Under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended)

GREAT LAKES SPEARING REGULATIONS

The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on October 7, 1983, under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, renewed its order of July 14, 1978, for a period of five years beginning January 1, 1984, through March 31, 1989, that on the Great Lakes and connecting waters it is unlawful with spear or bow and arrow to take (a) walleye, sauger, Atlantic salmon, coho salmon, chinook salmon, pink salmon or splake; (b) perch except on Lake St. Clair during January and February; (c) northern pike except during January and February; (d) muskellunge except during January and February on lakes Superior, Michigan, Huron, and the St. Mary's River; (e) sturgeon except during February.

Jacob A. Hoefler, Chairperson
 Natural Resources Commission

John M. Robertson
 Executive Assistant

Countersigned:
 Ronald O. Skoog, Director
 Department of Natural Resources

COMMISSION ORDER

(Under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended)

SIZE LIMIT ON BASS

Under the authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, (being 300.1 through 300.5 of the Michigan Compiled Laws) the Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on October 11, 1985, set the size limit on smallmouth and largemouth bass at 12 inches for a period of five years beginning January 1, 1986, through March 31, 1991, on all Michigan waters including the Great Lakes and connecting waters.

This order supersedes the previous order entitled "Size Limit on Bass", dated July 11, 1980, CFI-121.81.

Thomas J. Anderson, Chairman
 Natural Resources Commission

John M. Robertson
 Executive Assistant

Countersigned:
 Ronald O. Skoog
 Director

COMMISSION ORDER

(Under the authority of Act 261 P.A. 1915, as amended)

WATERS OPEN TO TAKING FRESHWATER MUSSELS FOR COMMERCIAL PURPOSES

Under the authority of Section 7, Act 261 of the Public Acts of 1915, as amended being section 307.57 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the Natural Resources Commission at its February 6, 1988, meeting ordered that for a period of ten years beginning April 1, 1988, it shall be unlawful to:

Take or attempt to take for commercial purposes freshwater mussels from the inland waters of this state except under the provisions of a culture or scientific investigation permit issued by the Director of the Department of Natural Resources.

This order shall take effect on April 1, 1988, and shall remain effective through March 31, 1998.

David D. Olson, Chairman
 Natural Resources Commission

Barbara E. McLeod
 Commission and Legislative Liaison

Countersigned:
 Gordon E. Guyer
 Director

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PUBLIC NOTICE

BOYNE VALLEY TOWNSHIP

The regular township meeting scheduled for March 14, will be held on Monday, March 7, due to the Board of Review. This meeting will serve for settlement purposes.

Christine Smith
 Township Clerk
 march 2

A little learning is not a dangerous thing to one who does not mistake it for a great deal.

William Allen White

How can you insure replacement of your mobile home without depreciation? No problem.

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Help beautify Boyne—plant flowering trees

As a part of the ongoing efforts to help beautify Boyne City, the Boyne Valley Garden Club, with the help of the Boyne Avenue Greenhouse, is sponsoring a non-profit program whereby local citizens may purchase flowering crabapple trees to be planted in their own yards and enjoyed year after year.

Five to seven foot tall trees

will blossom with snow white flowers and can be purchased for \$9.00 each by filling out the coupon found in the advertisement elsewhere in this edition of the paper.

Send the coupon along with a check, made payable to the Boyne Valley Garden Club, to the address printed on the coupon or

drop off at the Chamber of Commerce office before the deadline of March 12, 1988.

The trees are due to arrive in Boyne City in mid-May. At that time, each person will be notified as to pick-up place, date and time.

If additional information is needed before ordering, please call Lois Pollock at 582-2747.

Be a participating citizen! Help make Boyne City a "heavenly" place to live by planting a flowering tree.

On NMU Dean's list

The Dean's List for Northern Michigan University's fall semester, which ended Dec. 18, includes 1087 undergraduates. According to Registrar Harry D. Rajala, those qualifying for the Dean's List from this area are: Beth A. Smith, Paul R. Theisen, William A. Sheets, Steven C. Kehrer.

PUBLIC NOTICE MALPASS FOUNDATION

The annual report of the Malpass Foundation for the year ending October 31, 1987 is available for inspection at the principal's office, 301 Spring Street, East Jordan, Michigan, 49727, phone 616-536-2261. The report is available during normal business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days of the date of this notice.

Signed,
 W.E. Malpass
 Principal Manager
 march 2

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BOYNE CITY PLANNING ADVISORY BOARD SITE PLAN REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Meeting of the Boyne City Planning Advisory Board to be held on Monday, March 21, 1988 at 5:00 p.m., in the Commission Chambers, 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712, the Board will consider the following Site Plan Review:

1. A request from Harborage Development Company, to construct four (4) eight (8) unit condominiums or 32 additional units in Group No. 3, with garages.

The location of the additional units is located north of Front St. and southwest of the present development and clusters.

All Site Plan Reviews are a requirement as set by the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance.

For further information or inspection of the Site Plan, contact the City Clerk's office during regular business hours. Phone 616-582-6597.

Thomas Garlock
 City Clerk

LAMB MEDICAL-PSYCHIATRIC ASSOCIATES

announce the opening of their practice of Youth & Family Psychiatry

Offices are located at Alpena General Hospital 3rd Floor North, Room 3450 (Access through old ER entrance)

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Jeanette S. Schoonmaker, M.D.

Diplomats of the American Board of Psychiatry & Neurology

Call 356-6353

or Ask your family physician for a referral.

Ramblers top Harbor 76-69, fall to Petoskey

BY SCOTT KNIPE

Looking ahead to the district tournaments, the Boyne City Ramblers are hopeful. Starting off the season slowly, the team is

now starting to pull together. Some of the younger players aren't making the errors they were earlier, and all around the Ramblers are starting to play

teamwork better and better.

A classic display of this was last Tuesday night's matchup with the Harbor Springs Rams. Their first meeting of the season was a close match, Boyne losing by 2, with Mike Deschryver scoring 31 points. Tuesday's game was closer, going into overtime and Boyne pulling out the win 76-69, and this time a startling facet of the game was not Deschryver but Boyne's freshman and sophomore talent.

Harbor and Boyne kept the game close for the first four quarters of play, neither drawing more than two baskets ahead of the other. In the first quarter, the Rams held the lead, 15-13, but the Ramblers overcame Harbor and gained a one point advantage heading into the lockerrooms at the half, 33-32. Opening up the second half, Harbor took their biggest lead, 47-51, but heading into the fourth the two teams switched leads on numerous occasions.

As the game began ticking off the last minute of play, Harbor had a one point advantage. But without much time left, Jim Abney sank the second half of a two shot foul to tie the game and send it into overtime, 67-67.

After losing the tipoff in overtime, Deschryver countered with an immediate steal that led to the Ramblers scoring the first points in the overtime. The Rams tied again with two foul shots, but those were the only points they were destined to score in the overtime.

Boyne had taken over the momentum of the game, and rolled to the seven point victory, 76-69.

Jim Abney led the Ramblers scoring with a season high 21 points, followed by freshman Eric Smith and Mike Deschryver

each with 18. Scott Hammontree contributed 7, Keith Harvey and Mark Harris each had 3, and Aaron Richards and Chuck Vondra each had 2.

Still enthused over their strong win, the Ramblers headed into Northmen country to hopefully avenge the earlier loss delivered by Petoskey. Again Boyne found themselves in a familiar position, the underdog, as Petoskey opened up the first quarter 21-15. The Ramblers cut the Northmen's lead short going into the second half, 42-39, kept within 3 points as the third quarter wound down, 56-59.

For a brief stint the Ramblers held a two point lead in the fourth quarter, but the Northmen took a sizeable lead again led by the offensive talents of Geoff Linklater.

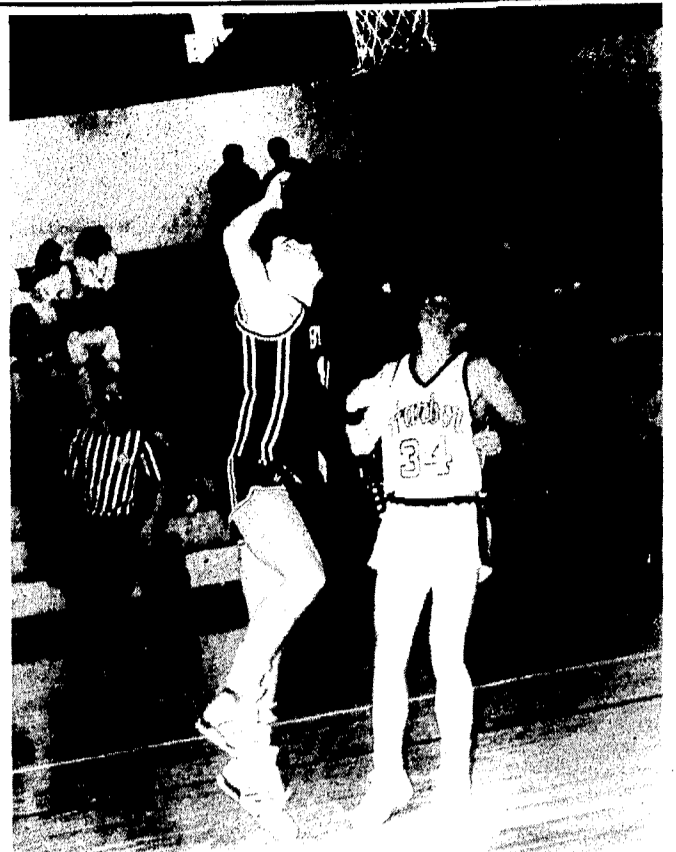
Again the real test of the game came in the dwindling moments of the final minute as the Ramblers capitalized on several Northmen turnovers and a foul, which brought them within one, but unfortunately the occasion for Boyne to take the lead did not offer itself, and the Ramblers went down fighting, 79-80.

Back on the scene for this game was Deschryver leading Boyne's offensive with 40 points. Eric Smith contributed 13, Keith Harvey 10, Aaron Richards 8, Jim Abney had 4, and Scott Hammontree and Mark Harris each added 2. Top defensive players of the game were Eric Smith with 12 rebounds and 1 steal, Keith Harvey with 9 rebounds and 3 steals, and Jim Abney with 9 rebounds and 2 blocked shots.

Friday the Ramblers head to Rogers City for the final game of the season, and then turn their sights towards the district tournaments in Onoway.



Boyne City's hope for basketball success will depend on these two lower classmen to lead the way. Freshman Eric Smith puts up a layup shot while sophomore Jim Abney watches for a possible rebound in the game against Harbor Springs last Tuesday evening.



Boyne City's Mike Deschryver closed out a great high school basketball career at the Petoskey game held last Friday night as he pumped in 40 points to lead the losing effort against the Michigan-Huron Shores league leading contender. Boyne lost by one point, 79 to 80.

EJ jayvees downed by Bellaire

BY DENNIS SKROCKI

Last Friday, February 26, the East Jordan JV basketball squad bowed to Bellaire by the score of 67-54.

The Devils got off to a slow start and were unable to mount a successful comeback attempt. They trailed 14-8 and 31-23 after the first and second periods respectively.

The EJ deficit was increased to 13 points, 53-40, after the third stanza before they eventually lost by the final score of 67-54.

In the contest the Devils sank 21 field goals and 10 of 18 free throws as the Eagles hit 32 shots from the floor and 3 of 7 foul shots.

Ted Sherman was the EJ offensive leader with 22 points as Don Cutler added 10 and Bill Gotts chipped in eight. Jamie Chambers, Steve Shepard, and Ryan Clark

each contributed five in the losing effort.

Sherman also led the way defensively with seven rebounds as Cutler added six and Chambers came up with five. Also obtaining rebounds were: Gotts (4), Shepard (2), Mike Rebec (2), Pat Russell (1), and Mike Cam (1).

This week the Devils will conclude their season at Ellsworth on Tuesday.

Sell it with a classified in the Press only 10¢ a word Call 582-6761

EJ varsity bows to Bellaire 73-59 in closely matched game

BY DENNIS SKROCKI

In their only contest last week the East Jordan varsity basketball squad suffered a 73-59 defeat at the hands of Bellaire. This game however, was much closer than the final score shows.

Planing without offensive leader Matt Bishop who was out with a sprained ankle, the Devils trailed 20-19 after the first period but outscored the Eagles 14-10 in the second, thus gaining a 33-30 lead at the halftime intermission.

Scores remained close in the third stanza as Bellaire canned 20 points as compared to the Devils' 13. Heading into the final quarter Bellaire possessed a slim 50-46 advantage.

The lead changed hands several times over the first five minutes of the fourth period and with 2:52 remaining, the Red Devils trailed by three points, 60-57. The Eagles then poured in 13 unanswered points to take control. EJ sank a shot at

the buzzer to make the final score 73-59.

On the night the Devils sank 21 two point and 3 three point field goals while making 6 of 9 free throws. Bellaire canned 29 two pointers as well as 15 of 18 free throws.

Mark Moore led the EJ offense with 20 points and three assists as Gerry Ciszewski added 14 points and Dan Pepin contributed 11. Also scoring were: Glen Stevens (6), Keith Harchis (4), Jeff Burks (2), and Tim Brennan (2).

From a defensive standpoint Ciszewski took top honors with seven rebounds as Brennan and Pepin added four each while Burks came up with three. Moore and Tracy Reich crashed the boards for two apiece.

This week the Devils will wind up their regular season in a non-conference battle against Ellsworth.

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PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF BOYNE CITY CHARLEVOIX COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Please take notice that the First Reading of the proposed Amendment No. 23-88 to the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance No. A-28 will be held and considered for adoption on Tuesday, March 8, 1988 at 7 p.m. in the Commission Chambers at City Hall, 319 North Lake St.

SECTION 7.10 - PURPOSE

Add the following sentence at the end of the section:

"These restrictions shall not be applicable to any sign which is located within the interior of a building and is not visible from the exterior of the building."

SECTION 7.20 H. - SIGNAGE EXCEPTIONS

Add the following at the end of this section:

"4. The Zoning Board of Appeals shall have the power to authorize variances from the restrictions of this Article VII upon appeal as provided in Article IX of this Ordinance."

SECTION 7.40 - PROHIBITED SIGNS

Add the following at the end of this section:

"13. Bare, unshielded neon tube signs are prohibited. Neon lighted signs of which the tubes are shielded from direct view by diffusers, or indirectly lighted, are permitted."

SECTION 9.40 C. - ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS - VARIANCE

Modify the first sentence of this section as follows:

"Section 9.40 C. Variance - The Zoning Board of Appeals shall have the power to authorize, upon appeal, specific variances from such dimensional requirements as lot area and width regulations, yard width and depth regulations, such requirements as off-street parking and loading space and sign regulations, as specified in this Ordinance, when all the basic conditions listed below are satisfied."

This Amendment shall be published within ten (10) days following final enactment.

This Amendment shall take effect fifteen (15) days following final enactment.

The Second Reading of this Amendment shall take place on April 12, 1988 at a regular City Commission Monthly Meeting to be held in the Commission Chambers at City Hall, 319 North Lake St. at 7 p.m.

CITY OF BOYNE CITY
Thomas Garlock
City Clerk

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Charlevoix County Press office, 108 Groveland, Boyne City. 582-6761.

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335 Lots & Acreage for sale

15 ACRES within Boyne City Limits with frontage on two 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.

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1986 SKYLINE MOBILE home 14' by 56', two bedroom, large livingroom and kitchen. 10' by 14' deck, 10' by 12' shed and new scrubs in lawn. New Washer and dryer included. For further information call 582-6272 or 582-3335 and ask for Brian.

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WILL SHARE HOUSE and expenses or will rent room in Boyne City. Call 582-2745.

500 Help Wanted

ENJOY CHILDREN? The Professional Parenting Program of Northern Michigan Community Mental Health is looking for couples, who care about children and

500 Help Wanted

are willing to take a troubled child into their home. We provide paid training, extensive support services and monthly income. For information call 347-6701.

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE
Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made the 29th day of March, 1984, by CHARLES F. THEMME AND FRANCES KAY THEMME, husband and wife, as Mortgagor, to NORTHWESTERN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION as Mortgagee, and recorded on March 29, 1984 in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, in Liber 172, Pages 789-791; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this Notice ONE HUNDRED THREE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED THIRTY-NINE AND 72/100 (\$103,839.72) DOLLARS, no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale in said mortgage contained having become operative by reason of such default.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on March 24, 1988 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon at the Courthouse in the City of Charlevoix, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public sale, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale, including an attorney fee of Seventy-Five (\$75.00) Dollars provided by law and in said mortgage, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described as follows, to wit: Norwood Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan.
Lot Fourteen(14) of Klooster's Island View, as recorded in Liber 2 of Plats, page 107, Charlevoix County records.
Subject to easement of record.
The redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of sale.
Dated: February 17, 1988
NORTHWESTERN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee
Feb 24, mar 2,9,16

Continued from Page 3

others", and what do they hope to gain by such blatant criminal deception attempts?
Why is our superintendent and the board of Boyne City's school system indulging in such a legally dangerous adventure? What do they hope to gain that's worth

the high personal risk?
There exist partial answers, but more information is needed before these questions can be publicly aired. However, a very obvious conclusion emerges at this stage: By voting "NO" this March 28th, everyone involved

Letters

will have a better chance to consider the truth as the only way to reach a reasonable result.
Karl Waldner
Boyne City
582-7098

Hospice says thanks for "Tree of Lights"

The Charlevoix County Hospice would like to take this opportunity to thank the Boyne City Eta Nu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi for sponsoring the "Tree of Lights" during the holidays. They presented hospice with a check for \$2,000. It truly was a moving experience to see the lighted tree and feel comfort. Special people to thank in Eta

Nu are Mercedes Mathers, Roxie Loding and Sheri Rhoads.
Stafford's One Water Street was very generous in purchasing the tree, having it in front, keeping it lit into January, and having the Memory Board in their lobby. Special thanks to them!
How exciting it was to have live coverage of the lighting of the tree by WPBN-TV (Channels 4 & 7) of

Traverse City. Dave Barrons and crew did a beautiful job.
This was a wonderful project, and how thrilled we are to know that Eta Nu is planning on making this an annual event, as is One Water Street's participation. You truly are caring people!!
Mary Glenna Malpass, Board President
Margaret Lasater, Executive director

School monies not used for Nautilus purchase

Editor,
Thank you for the front page coverage of the Nautilus equipment.
After reading the article I felt some of the information could be interpreted incorrectly.
The weight machine was not

purchased by the school. General fund monies were not involved whatsoever.
The teacher's union contributed \$500.00.
If you could find a way to correct the misleading infor-

mation, it will be greatly appreciated.
Sincerely,
Shelly A. Martin, Director
Boyne Community Education

Boyne Valley Garden Club meets

On Thursday, February 25, 1988 the Boyne Valley Garden Club held its regular meeting at Litzenburger Place.
A very productive business meeting began the day's events followed by an interesting and informative program presented and narrated by club member Jackie Arman. "A Visit to Williamsburg" was the title of the slide program depicting colonial homes and gardens, floral arrangements and decorations popular around the turn of the century, as well as the present.
A beautiful floral arrangement carrying out a theme in "pink" graced the dessert table hosted by Dorothy Marriage, Nan Kritcher and Evelyn Grice.
The speaker for the March 24th meeting will be Sue Louiselle of "Country Blossoms" in Charlevoix. She will show the use of dried and fresh flowers in house arrangements and decorations. All persons interested in the art of growing and using flowers for decoration are invited to attend club meetings.

BV Garden Club selling trees to "Beautify" Boyne City

Editor
As part of their effort to beautify the Boyne Area, the Boyne Valley Garden Club will be making Snow White Flowering Crab trees available to individuals at low cost through quantity buying.
We must "presell" 100 trees by March 15 to qualify for the low cost of \$9 each. These trees will be 5' to 7' tall with 5/8" to 3/4" trunk size.
We wish to thank the Boyne Avenue Greenhouse for their assistance in arranging and

developing this program.
Watch your local paper for order forms. The order may be dropped off at the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce. If you have questions, feel free to call me at 582-9547 or Lois Pollock 582-2747.
We are still requesting donations for Daffodil planting 1988 and for Phase II tree planting for Peninsula Beach.
Sincerely,
Sandra R. Stanley, Coordinator
Boyne Valley Garden Club
Boyne City Parks & Rec. Board

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Sandra R. Stanley, Coordinator
Boyne Valley Garden Club
Boyne City Parks & Rec. Board

What's Happening

JAMBOREE

The Original Michigan Fiddlers' Association invites everyone to the upcoming Fiddlers' Jamboree and Old-Fashioned Square Dance on Saturday, March 5 at the East Jordan Civic Center. The jamboree is scheduled for 1-5 p.m., followed by a dance from 7-11 p.m. Bring your non-electrified musical instrument. Callers are welcome.

The Charlevoix County Senior Center will be serving a chicken dinner/barbeque sandwich and salad on the premises, starting at 11 a.m.

PANCAKE SUPPER

Will be held on Saturday, March 5, 7:30 p.m. at the town hall in Elsworth. Donation proceeds will go towards "Becky & Becky" going to Michigan Lions All State Band. This event is sponsored by the Ellsworth Lioness Club.

HUSBANDS & WIVES

A MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER WEEK-END is a special time for couples that have good marriages but want to make them better. The closeness the two of you experience on your weekend will bring a new joy and excitement to your marriage. Call Dan and Paula White at 616-941-5064 for information or to reserve your place on the April 8-10, 1988 weekend at Shanty Creek Resort in Bellaire.

HELP FOR BLIND/DEAF

Braille materials, readers for visually impaired individuals, and interpreters for the hearing 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.

School Lunch Menus

BOYNE CITY	BOYNE FALLS	EAST JORDAN
Monday: hamburgers, hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, peaches	Monday pizza, salad bar, fruit, dessert, hamburger	Monday hamburgers or chili dogs or chicken patties on buns, french fries, pickles, applesauce, chocolate cake
Tuesday: salad bar, French toast, hash browns, buttered corn, applesauce	Tuesday beef & bean burrito with cheese & lettuce, fruit and dessert, chef salad	Tuesday mashed potatoes with pork gravy or pot pies or tuna sandwiches, voggies & dip, peaches
Wednesday: hamburgers, burritos, onion rings, French fries, pineapple	Wednesday hammy potatoes with carrot, fruit and dessert, hamburger	Wednesday ravioli or toastie dogs or salad bar, cole slaw
Thursday: hot dogs, shaved turkey sandwich, nachos & cheese, mixed vegetables, pears	Thursday chicken nuggets with dipping sauce, potato rounds, fruit and slaw pears, dessert hamburger	Thursday burritos or chicken nuggets or salad bar, hash browns, fruit delight
Friday: doubleburger, salmon loaf with mushroom sauce, mashed potatoes, green beans, apples	Friday macaroni & cheese, salad bar, mixed vegetables and dessert, fish sandwich	Friday pizza or cooks choice, broccoli, with cheese, bananas, chocolate pudding

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Former resident survives his fantasy camp

How many times have you wondered, as you listened to or watched a Detroit Tiger baseball game, whether you could have played in the big leagues? Or even survived a spring training camp as one of the rookies?

If you are a bonafide baseball fan, you probably even wished you were out there on the field catching and throwing that ball in to stop a run winning game every time you see or hear a major league game.

But if you are Myron Lick, a former graduate of the Boyne Falls High School, and the son of Olga and the former Ervin Lick of Boyne Falls, your fantasy would involve more than just dreaming about playing the game with the pros, you would do it.

Lick, who started a baseball career in Boyne Falls and went on to pitch for the Michigan State baseball team during his college days, realized his lifelong dream of "going to spring training with the Tigers" recently.

Lick was one of 90 players allowed to go to the Tiger Fantasy Camp this past February as a surprise 40th birthday gift from his wife, Catherine.

The gift started last year when his wife heard another Boyne City condo owner Bill Freehan talking with a group of Air Force Reservists. He told of the fantasizing that the camp offered, and she questioned him after the lecture.

She learned that Jim Price, a Tiger catcher from 1967 into the early 70's was the inventor of Fantasy Camp and that he was taking applications for the next season, his 5th.

For several days, as Christmas neared, she left little notes around the house with words written on them like "baseball," "Fantasies", and the like.

Finally Lick asked flatly if she was giving him a gift trip to the February session.

On December 18, which was the birthday of one of baseball's greatest players, Ty Cobb, she told him yes, Fantasy Camp was to be his birthday gift. Lick, whose number one hobby is baseball was elated.

He reported for "spring training" camp in Lakeland on Monday, February 8, to start workouts and play. Lick was put into one of the four squads, each with 20 players and enjoying every minute of it.

There he was, project manager for New Business Development in Europe for General Motors, and yet he was batting against pitchers like Micky Lolich, Milt Wilcox, John Hillert and Hank Aguirre. And pitching to such famous hitters like Rocky Colavito, Al Kaline, MacAuliffe, Northrup, Horton, Price and Gates Brown.

The players were coached in some of the finer aspects of the game—base running, bunting and swinging. Infielders were taught how to pivot double plays while outfielders were given training on going way back, and back even further, to turn a potential home run into a long outfield fly ball.

After the training sessions, the camp players circulated in the stands, answered questions from visitors and met other players and fans.

Often, while revitalizing themselves at one of the nearby fast food franchises in their Tiger uniforms, fans would push themselves up and ask for autographs.

The Fantasy Campers complied, with big smiles, but they always were careful not to delude the fans into thinking they were Tiger regulars.

"Everyone enjoyed the fantasizing," Lick laughed, especially when the fans asked him where he came from.

"From Utica," he told them, then explained just why he was in Lakeland and what he was doing.

Catherine and the Lick children, Renee, 9, and Andrew, 6, joined with their father in Lakeland at the end of the session. Catherine was Lick's guest at the awards banquet held Saturday evening.

There were the introductions of the great players of the game who worked at the camps, short speeches and recollections of the highlights of the week and of course, plenty of laughs.

As a special addition, one of the guest speakers was the

acknowledged voices of baseball Ernie Harwell, who has been broadcasting Detroit Tiger games since 1960.

For many of the camp attendees, the banquet set the stage for many to resolve to come back for another fantasy in another spring.



Myron Lick in his Tiger uniform.

Saturday was the last session for the fantasizers, and they made the most of it before returning to the reality of the business world and their regular careers in which they are involved.

Lick said in his parting speech, "It was a great gift, a wonderful experience and I'll never forget it," as he talked to his teammates and his wife.

And anyone who saw him during the week of training at Lakeland wouldn't be surprised to see him return for another session.

Before leaving, the players bought their fill of Tiger souvenirs and memorabilia. For the children were the tee shirts and jackets with pictures of Tiger cubs, there were baseballs and bats and pictures galore of major leaguers.

But most of all there were the memories, and one special tee shirt Lick purchased. The tee shirt was colorful and had an inscription written on it that said "I survived my Tiger fantasy." Not only did Lick survive, he'll remember it for a long, long time.

Continued from Page 3

Stuff like that. Older eyes popped open as spinsters moved from the chimney corners to become office managers; and the business world flipped flopped as they seized control and hid it. How embarrassing to see women separate the wise from the foolish. How mean of them to be



For the Fantasy Camp Spring Training session, this squad finished in second place in the standings. Coached by former Detroit Tiger 3rd baseman Don Wert, 3rd from the left in the front row, and pitcher Hank Aguirre, number 6 in the third row.

Myron Lick is the 4th from the left in the second row. Lick says he is hoping to attend another Fantasy Camp in the future.

Marshall Sayles

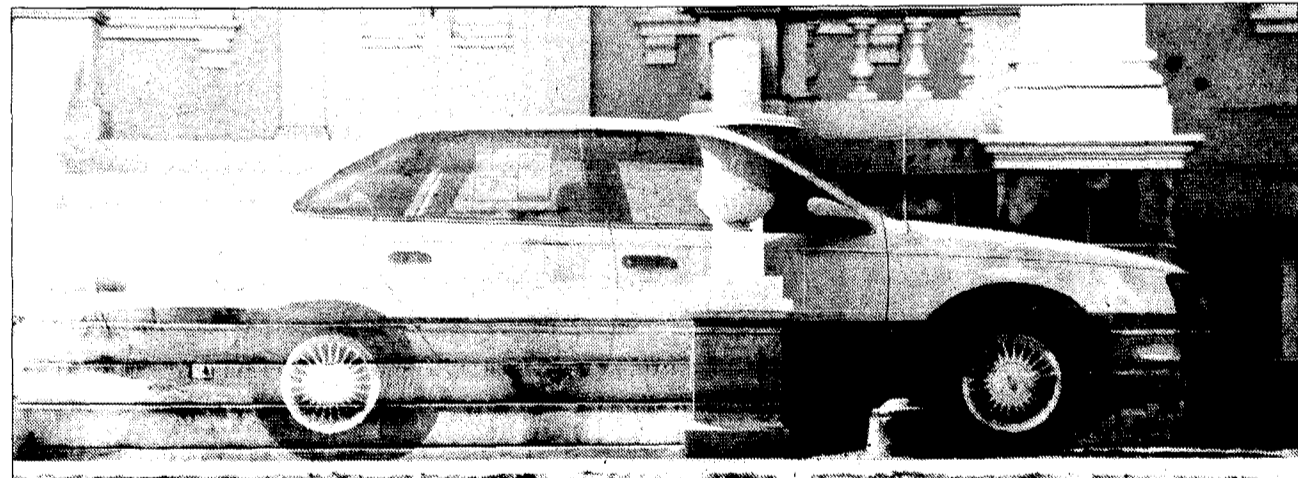
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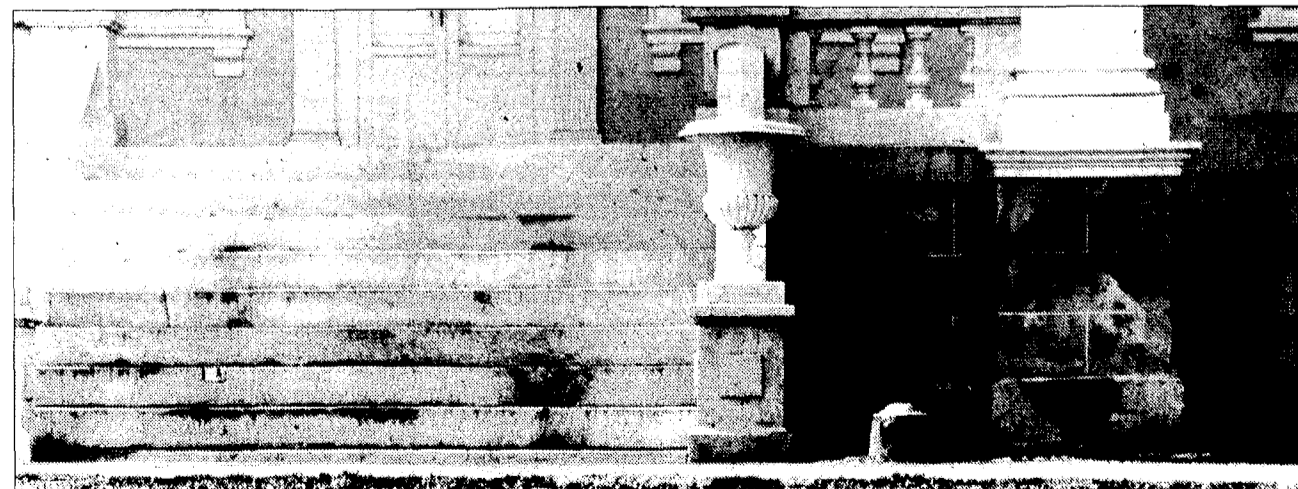
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SNOWSCOPE

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Area map inside

March 2, 1988



On the cover

Jeffrey Kelts of Lena's Wine Cellar in Boyne City, dressed in the traditional Grand Marnier Chefs Ski Race uniform: chef's jacket, apron and toque blanche, or chef's hat. Jeffrey is shown at the first Midwest Regional of the Grand Marnier Chefs Ski Race, held at Boyne Highlands on March 8, 1987.

Enjoy Slush Cup festivities at Schuss Mt. March 5

MANCELONA-You know that spring skiing is in the air when the famous Schuss Mountain Slush Cup is being talked about. And talk has already started for the 15th Annual Slush Cup which will take place Saturday, March 5 on the Schuss Mountain slopes at Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain Resorts.

Sponsored by Miller Lite Beer, the Slush Cup is the wildest day of skiing

activity for the entire season. The day starts with a Treasure Hunt then The Fun Race which is an obstacle course that can make even the best skiers dizzy. Other activities include The Mud Tog of War Challenge over the Slush Cup pond and the Fruity Suity Contest which awards the swimmers that can stuff the most fruit in their swimming suits.

The main event for the day however is

the actual Slush Cup starting at 2:00 p.m. 60 skiers try their luck at skiing over the Slush Cup pond of water. Some make it, other don't but they all have a great time trying to the delight

of a very large and supportive crowd.

Saturday is rounded out with the Pajama Ball. Everyone dresses in their favorite nighttime attire with awards going out to

the King and Queen of the ball.

All the events are videotaped and shown on Sunday in the Village Pub from noon to 5:00 p.m.



MUCC will bring wildlife to classrooms

Snowy owls, kestrel falcons, red tailed hawks and

other live "critters" will soon be visiting classrooms, nature centers, and service clubs across the state thanks to a unique wildlife education program sponsored by Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) in cooperation with the Michigan State University Wildlife Rehabilitation Center, College of Veterinary Medicine.

Wildlife Encounters is MUCC's new conservation education program designed to help people of all ages increase their understanding and appreciation of Michigan's valuable wildlife resources. Under the program, live animals are brought into classrooms and other group functions to highlight a wide range of wildlife concepts including the animals' biology, life history, adaptations and habitat.

All of the birds and mammals used in Wildlife Encounters are permanently disabled and cannot be returned to the wild. Using disabled wildlife not only adds to the impact of the presentation, it also provides a useful function for animals restricted to captivity, according to Thomas L. Washington, MUCC executive director.

"Wild animals are some of Michigan's most valuable natural resources. I think it is essential that

children, their parents, and teachers learn the truth about wildlife and the importance of maintaining wildlife habitat." Washington noted. "By using live wild animals in these presentations, we can capture people's attention and generate a strong interest in wild animals and the out-of-doors."

In its first year, Wildlife Encounters will highlight wild birds with a presentation entitled "Michigan Birds of Prey." Program director Dennis Laidler will travel to schools, service clubs, senior citizen centers and college campuses throughout the state to present programs featuring the screech owl, barn owl, great horned owl, snowy owl, red tailed hawk, broad winged hawk, rough-legged hawk and the kestrel falcon.

Laidler's presentations run 40-60 minutes in length with time for the audience to ask questions. As the birds are being displayed, Laidler discusses the biology, life history, and habitat requirements of the birds and notes the importance of leaving animals in the wild. He also emphasizes that wild animals make poor pets and outlines the legal aspects of keeping wildlife in captivity.

Educators who have experienced

Con't. on P. 7

Boyne USA celebrating 40th

Boyne USA Resorts has announced final plans for its 40th anniversary celebration March 7-11.

Both Boyne Mountain and Boyne Highlands will participate in the event and offer lodging, lift and lesson for \$40 per person, per day, double occupancy Sunday-Thursday with skiing Monday-Friday.

Guests will also find a 40 percent



Unlike the national teams of other countries, the U.S. Ski Team receives no government support.

The U.S. Ski Team becomes the U.S. Olympic Ski Team for about three weeks every four years during the Winter Olympic Games. In addition, the Team represents the United States in over 200 alpine and nordic competitions each year, in over 20 countries on four continents.

The cost of competing against the best in the world is high. The U.S. Ski Team's 1987/88 travel budget alone will be more than \$2.5 million.

discount in the ski shop on most items and similar discount on rental skis, boots and poles.

According to Art Tebo, managing director, all registered house guests Thursday night March 10, will be invited to a special anniversary celebration and dinner at Boyne Mountain, beginning at 6 p.m.

Reservations may be made by calling Boyne Mountain, 800-632-7174 (Mich.) or 800-253-7072 (Ind., Ohio, Ill., Wis.) or Boyne Highlands, 800-582-3899 (Mich.) or 616-526-2171.

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SNOWSCOPE

Your guide to winter fun in the North

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Typesetter
Production Manager

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

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Grand Marnier Chefs Ski Races fight hunger

Grand Marnier Foundation will match funds raised through five regional events.

As it enters its "baker's dozen" anniversary year, the Grand Marnier Chef's Ski Race will share its success with non-profit groups dedicated to fighting hunger in five major metropolitan areas across the United States. The race series, which draws more than 1,250 chefs, restaurateurs and other food professionals from Maine to California, will benefit non-profit groups based in New York, Denver, Boston,

Detroit and San Francisco — the urban centers closest to each regional race site.

Race sponsor Grand Marnier Liqueur has pledged a donation on behalf of each skier/chef, and all post-race banquet guest fees, to the designated organization in each region. In addition, the Grand Marnier Foundation, which is funded by the French import, will match every dollar raised through registration and banquets at each of the five regional events.

"Those of us in the food and beverage in-

dustries have a special responsibility to aid those who go hungry," said Michel Roux, director of the Grand Marnier Foundation. "We are grateful for the opportunity to enter the fight against hunger through organizations which are so committed to the cause, and so efficient in serving it."

The designated non-profit organizations are:

City Harvest, a New York City food-distribution network which collects surplus food from restaurants, caterers, bakeries and other sources, and delivers it direc-

tly to shelters, soup kitchens and food pantries throughout the city. City Harvest feeds about 4,500 people a day.

Volunteers of America Meals on Wheels Program, Denver. Operating in the eight counties of the Denver metropolitan area, this organization provides hot lunches daily to more than 1,000 men and women.

The Boston Food Bank, a private, non-profit agency committed to alleviating hunger throughout eastern Massachusetts. The Food Bank acts as a clearinghouse

for food that would otherwise be destroyed, redistributing it to non-profit agencies serving the needy.

Michigan Chefs Against Hunger, an organization of top Detroit area chefs who have pledged their time and talent to helping Detroit's Capuchin Community Center Soup Kitchen. Founded in 1929, the Capuchin Center provides nearly 1,000,000 meals to Detroit's needy annually.

Meals on Wheels of San Francisco, a non-profit agency which delivers two meals daily to about 1200

home-bound elderly in the city and county of San Francisco.

One of the largest and most colorful amateur sporting events in America, the Grand Marnier Chefs Ski Race originated in 1975 at Hunter Mountain in the Catskills. The slalom race, which has been sponsored by Grand Marnier since its inception, is open to all food professionals age 21 and over. Skiers compete in the distinctive Chefs Race uniform: apron, chef's jacket, and toque blanche, the chef's traditional tall white hat.

The 1988 Grand

Marnier Chefs Races will take place at Hunter Mountain, NY; Vail, CO; Waterville Valley, NH; Boyne Highlands, MI; and Alpine Meadows, CA. The 1988 National Championship race will be held in Snowmass, CO.

Established in 1985, the Grand Marnier Foundation is based in Teaneck, New Jersey and focuses most of its grants on education, health and the arts throughout the United States.



Sled dog racers are on road to Olympic status

From their ancient Yukon beginning when they carried Eskimos and Indians over miles of frozen tundra, to the first informal race of the early 20th century, sled dogs have astounded man with their supreme athletic ability and competitive nature. Today, these canine athletes and their mushers are blazing a trail to the ultimate display of athletic competition — the Olympic Games.

On January 23-24, 1988, mushers from across the globe were competing on an international level for the first time in the history of sled dog racing at the Alberta International Sled

Dog Classic. Staged just two weeks prior to the 1988 Winter Games, the race took place at the site of the Olympics - Canmore, Alberta.

"The event showcased the sport of sled dog racing for the Olympic Committee members, worldwide media and sports enthusiasts visiting Alberta for the 1988 Games," said Donna Hawley, secretary general of the International Federation of Sleddog Sports (IFSS). The IFSS staged the event with corporate support from Tuffy's Dog Food. The organization is a coalition of sled dog racing associations and 18 member coun-

tries whose objective is to secure the acceptance of sled dog racing as a demonstration sport in the 1992 Olympics.

"We believe the race will generate the worldwide attention and support we need to obtain demonstration status in

1992," Donna continued.

With some of the world's finest sled dog racers competing, the Alberta International Sled Dog Classic reflected the true spirit of an Olympic event. Among those countries participating were Swit-

zerland, West Germany, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Austria, France, Australia, the Netherlands, the U.S. and Canada.

Sled dog racing, one of the world's fastest growing winter sports, has recently made significant

strides toward its Olympic Association (ISDRA) and its European counterpart joined forces to create the IFSS. Subsequently, the group was awarded provisional membership in the prestigious General Association of International Spor-

ts Federations — a prerequisite for Olympic consideration.

As the Official Sponsor of the Campaign to Achieve Olympic Status, Tuffy's Dog Food, headquartered in

Con't. on P. 7

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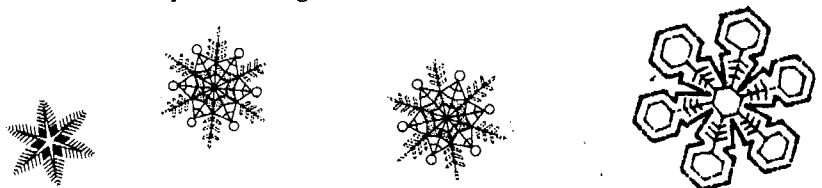
SKIING RIGHT

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GIANT AND MIDGET

Skiers in the beginning stages tend to stand rigidly, which threatens their balance. Though any kind of movement is better than none, vertical movement is specifically beneficial because it prepares the fluency of movements needed later for turning. Alternately get as tall as you can make yourself while sliding downhill, then as small as you can. Allow the flow from high to low and high again be expressed in every part of your body, including your arms.

With thousands of skis just waiting to be tried by Michigan, Ohio and Indiana ski shop personnel, the annual Midwestern Representatives Association is holding their Winter Trade Fair at Boyne Mountain this week. The ski shop personnel will evaluate the skis for purchase in their own stores to the many skiers throughout the midwest.



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Under the influence: Once a male tree cricket attracts a female, he entices her to stay with the insect equivalent of "buying her a drink." According to International Wildlife magazine, the male cricket lifts his wings, exposing on his back a small depression filled with a thick, scented fluid. The female mounts his back and feeds on this nectar. While she's drinking, they mate.



While skis were outside, inside the Boyne Mountain Convention Center ski company representatives like Salomon Ski Binding rep, Carl Sigmann, goes over a ski shops' order for next year's merchandise with one of the buyers for a ski shop. The rep group holds two buying shows for ski shops in the midwest. The next one will be held in Toledo in late March.

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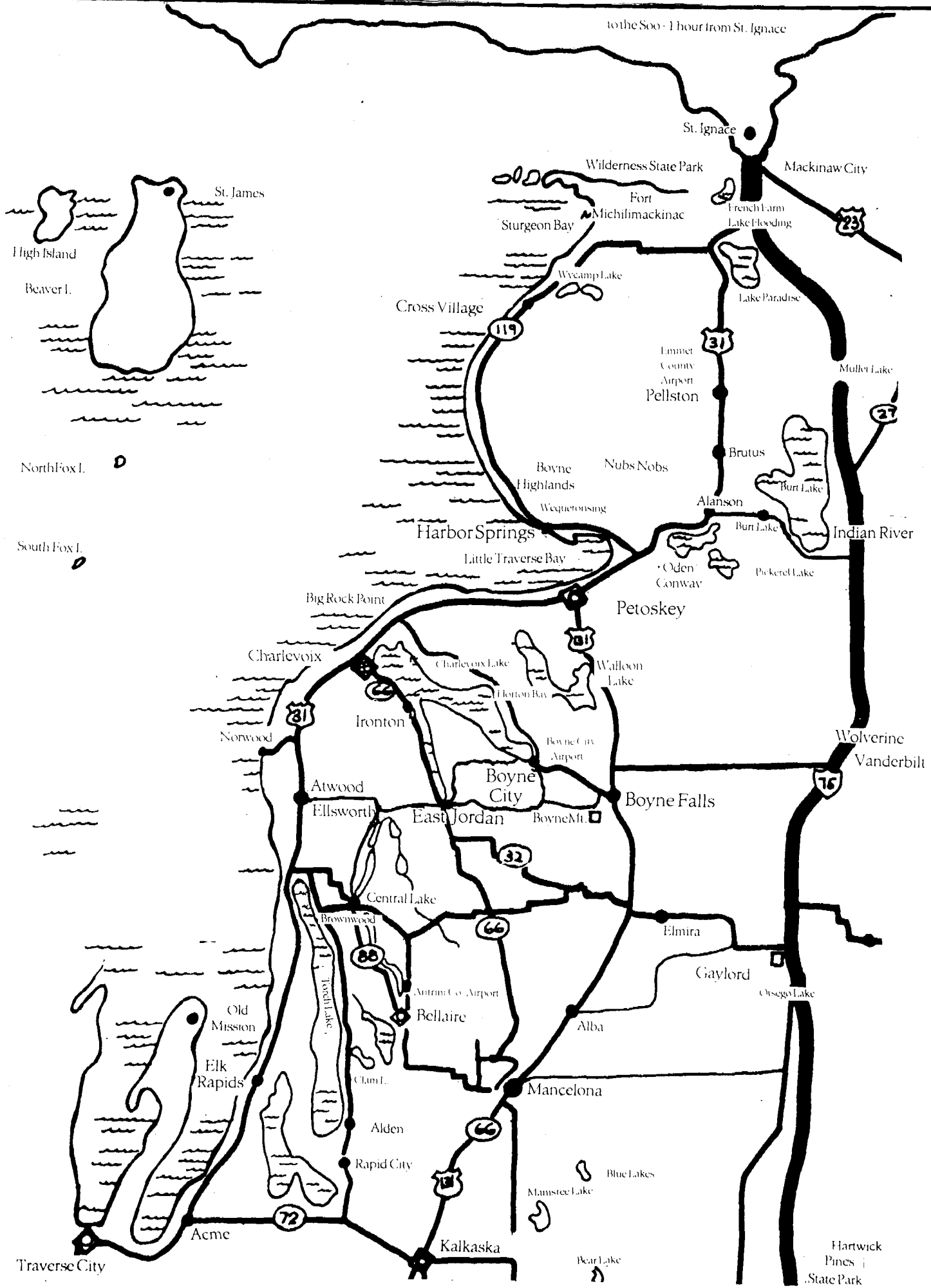
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Dog sled racing

Continued from Page 3

Perham, Minn., has played a major role in the growth of the sport for more than 10 years. In 1985, the company launched the annual Tuffy's Triple Trail, the only three-race series in the world, which has since become the premier event on the racing circuit. Now in its fourth year, the first two legs of the race were held in Bemidji, Minn. January 9-10, and Grand Rapids, Minn. January 16-17, 1988. The teams emerging as winners

in these races had the privilege of carrying the U.S. flag at the Alberta International Sled Dog Classic, which also served as the third leg of the Tuffy's Triple Trail. The Canmore race included competition in the following classes: three dogs running three miles; six dogs running six miles; eight dogs racing nine miles; and the unlimited or open class in which teams of up to 20 dogs raced 14 miles or more. Permanent sled

dog trails worthy of international competition were carved along the slopes of the Rocky Mountains, in the Spray Lakes area of the Kananaskis Range, with areas along the courses offering excellent vantage points for spectators and media. Opening Ceremonies commenced at 9:00 a.m., Saturday, January 23 at the race site. In addition to the excitement of history's first international sled dog race

and the potential for the sport's future, other race festivities offered a variety of entertainment options for spectators. Following the official racer registration Friday, January 22, cocktails and hors d'oeuvres were served at a mixer in Lions Hall at 6:00 p.m. A fashion show, featuring contemporary outdoor clothing by Kettle Creek Canvas Company and ski wear from a major clothing retailer and lessor of

recreational equipment, The Spoken Edge, followed. Friday evening's highlights included a half hour presentation of music and short

skits by the Canadian Rockies Theatre Company. The local group uses all original material and is known in the area for their humorous and enter-

taining dinner theatre productions.

Following the first day of the race was a crowd-pleasing Chili

Con't. on P. 8

Continued from Page 2

Wildlife Encounters say the program is a favorite with people of all ages.

"It was one of the most valuable, no, the most valuable assembly we have ever had," declared Sandy Bradburn, principal, Mayfield Elementary School in Imlay City. "It is a tremendous stimulant for follow-up ac-

ce for the children. I think they could sit for two or three hours and not get tired."

"This program is so valid, it's multi-sensory," said Larry Freeland, principal of Borland Road Elementary School in Imlay City. "It is a tremendous stimulant for follow-up ac-

tivities. The library is always bombarded by requests from students following the presentation."

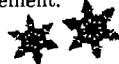
The Wildlife Encounters project joins a broad spectrum of conservation and environmental education programs conducted by MUCC. The purpose of these programs is to instill in people from all walks of life respect and appreciation for nature and to build public awareness of our state's diverse natural resources.

Wildlife Encounters presentations will begin January 4, 1988. Event scheduling is done first-come, first-serve based on geographic regions of the state. To help defray the costs of the program, a fee is charged for each presentation. The fee for schools, camps and other youth groups is \$100.00. The fee for service clubs and other adult groups is \$125.00. Fees vary for presentations at shopping malls and special events.

For more information on Wildlife Encounters, write Michigan United Conservation Clubs, P.O. Box 30235, Lansing, MI 48909.

MUCC is the largest non-profit state federation of sportsmen's and conservation organizations in the nation. It

is dedicated to furthering the cause of the environment and conservation and to promoting programs designed to educate citizens in natural resource conservation, and environmental protection and enhancement.



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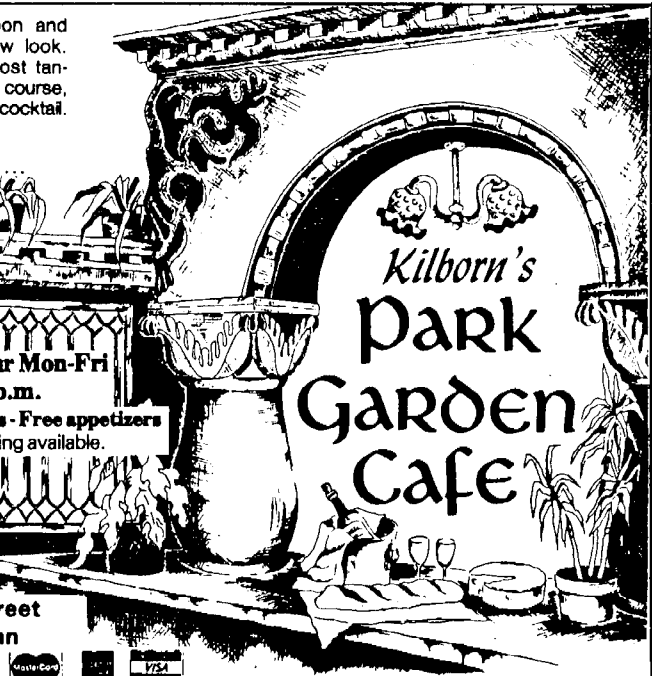
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Making career tracks in the ski business

The National Ski Areas Association (NSAA) says more young people should consider the career potentials of ski-related jobs, many of which are year-round positions. There are jobs involving highly technical skills associated with the maintenance and operations of sophisticated ski lift, snowmaking and snowgrooming equipment. College degrees in marketing, public relations, accounting and business administration, hotel management and hospitality services can also be translated into careers at ski resorts. "Working and living in a ski resort environment combines the best of all worlds for people who like to ski, and young people should be encouraged to seek out such positions," says the NSAA's President, Cal Conniff.

Continued from Page 7

Cook-Off, Saturday, January 23 at 4:00 p.m. in Lions Hall. Some of the best chili chefs in Canada and the US prepared their favorite recipes for racers and attendees to sample. A panel of chili experts announced the winners and prizes at the end of the evening.

A Musher's Ball at Lions Hall concluded Saturday's activities. Live music and

cocktails began at 8:30 p.m.

Closing Ceremonies of the Alberta International Sled Dog Classic was held at the race site Sunday, January 24, following the last competition. Trophies, medallions and cash awards were presented to winners in each class.

Canmore, "Canada's Outdoor Adventure Capital," is one hour west of Calgary,

and is the site of the Olympic Cross Country Skiing competition, the Biathlon, and the Nordic Combined event which includes ski jumping and cross country skiing.

The IFSS is headquartered in Nordman, Idaho. Members include the United States, Canada, West Germany, Holland, Sweden, France,

Italy, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Austria, Australia, England, Switzerland, Japan, Belgium, Greenland and New Zealand.



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