



## First in Boyne in 11 years Brian Ledahl earns scouting's top award, Eagle Scout

Brian Ledahl was given his Eagle Scout award by his mother making him the first Eagle Scout in Boyne City in the past 11 years. Ledahl was honored at a special Eagle Court of honor as part of the Troop 49 Court of Honor in Traverse City last Sunday. Brian is the son of Jim and Inge Ledahl and is a Junior at Boyne City High School. He joined scouting as a Cub Scout in Dayton, Ohio and later earned his Webelos honor in Pack 49, Boyne City. After joining the Boy Scouts in 1982, he has served in many leadership positions, currently as the Junior Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 49. Brian is a member of Order of the Arrow and has attended many summer camps as a Scout. He is also active in the Student Council, drama club, jazz band, Michigan Youth in Government, cross country, track and maintains an "A" average in his schooling. He is also very active with his church youth group. He was awarded the coveted rank by his mother with his father, Scoutmaster Jim Ledahl looking on.

# Charlevoix County Press

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30 Cents

## \$4 million budget proposed for Boyne City

Boyne City Commissioners took their first look at the 1988-89 fiscal year budget for the city, almost \$4 million dollars worth

when you add up all of the various funds, as City Manager Randy Frykberg presented his state of the city address at the

Tuesday evening meeting.

The budget, while it appears to be large when you just look at the numbers, includes monies that will come in and go right back out to pay for such things as the water and sewer mains to the Air/Industrial Park.

According to Frykberg, the important thing is that the city will be generating and spending all of this money with only a small increase in taxes. Of the 31.8 percent of the budget that is financed by taxes, the proposed millage rate will move up to 16 mills, well within the amount the city charter allows.

The increase represents a .25 mill because of landfill uncertainties, a decrease of .25 mills on the City Hall Debt, Service, and 3.75 mills for the infrastructure repairs the city is undergoing. That increase was proposed to be only .75 mills rather than the 6 mills originally anticipated.

Fiscal restraints Frykberg imposed on all city departments will allow the city to finance the infrastructure work with a much smaller than initially proposed increase in millage, he told the commission.

Frykberg also added that of all the taxes being paid by a Boyne City property owner, only 5.9 percent stays with the city.

Frykberg told commissioners that the overall millage rate increase can be kept small only if various user fees are raised. He said raising user fees will require only those using services such as the marina, cemetery, or ambulance to pay for them rather than the city residents as a whole.

Specifically, the proposed budget calls for expenditures of \$1,580,700 for the General Fund, which is the largest fund within the city. The fund covers the costs of public safety, general services, insurance, streetlighting, city offices, parks and recreation, building maintenance, cemetery, capital projects and transfers to other funds.

Property taxes will only account for 54.2 percent with the remaining funds coming from revenue sources such as State Shared Revenues and user fees.

Major and local street funds total \$413,000 of which road maintenance and repairs account for \$170,900. Snowplowing costs are figured at slightly more than \$100,000.

The Library Fund is budgeted at \$43,800 this next year, with \$20,000 coming from the General Fund, \$14,800 from penal fines and \$4,000 in state aid. The rest of the monies will be obtained from miscellaneous sources. The library serves the entire Boyne City School District, but those living in the townships do not support or fund the library.

Debt Service is budgeted at \$40,700 for principal and interest payments on the City Hall Bond,

while interest and principal payments for the infrastructure bonds will be \$176,108. Other projects requiring payments from projects in earlier years will total \$397,487. This fund is an increase of 304 percent because of the infrastructure and TIFA projects the city has to pay back to bondholders.

Because of the critical need, according to the city, for major water line, sewer line and street repairs, no Capital Projects are being added to the budget. Prior commitments to pay for the completion of Peninsula Beach and the new Historical Museum will be the only funds committed.

According to the proposed budget, user fees of \$553,850 plus

tap-in fees will just about cover the anticipated expenses of the Water/Wastewater Fund. The fund is still in a deficit status, which will continue until the

present infrastructure replacement program is completed.

The Motor Pool Fund amount  
See Budget/Page 4

## Bay Township stops park plan

Bay Township officials learned Tuesday the Department of Natural Resources is closing the file on a proposed Township Park located on Walloon Lake. The township asked that the park permits application be dropped after finding problems with the parking area of the proposed park due to the wetlands act.

Township officials are said to be looking at other locations for a park according to Department of Natural Resources spokesman John Arevalo.

The public hearing by the DNR on the proposed park was disrupted by former supervisor of the township Carl Skornia  
See Bay Twp./Page 4

## News Briefs

The Boyne City High School Drama Department will be performing "Annie" on March 22, 24, 25, 26 at the Boyne City Elementary School. A special half-price ticket is offered to students for Tuesday night's performance, March 22.

Tickets are available at the school, or from cast members.

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Boyne City's Chamber of Commerce will be holding another Business After Hours March 15, at Little Lena's Pub and Cafe in downtown Boyne City. The event is open to Chamber members, friends and business associates. Sponsors for this event are Prestige Press and Dave Williamson, the new owner of Moore's Boyne City Hardware. A \$2.00 donation is asked of all those that attend, with the proceeds going to the Boyne City Chamber Building Repair Fund. The event will start at 5 p.m. and continue until 7 p.m. The restaurant will be open after the event with several dinner specials.

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Sheriff George Lasater announced the recognition of the 1987 Employee and Volunteer of the Year award last week. Taking the honors as the Employee of the Year was Deb Storm, the Department Secretary and Clerk. The Auxiliary Member of the Year award went to Bob Curtis while the awards for the Sheriff's Mounted Auxiliary Member of the Year was awarded to Shirley Gibson and Albert Sharrow. Each recipient was given a letter of recognition, certificate of appreciation and a complimentary breakfast for two at a local restaurant.

\*\*\*

East Jordan's Community Pool will be holding a one year old birthday party Thursday, March 10, during the regular pool hours. All admissions will be half price. In its first year of operation, the pool has served over 26,905 people and has had 856 individuals attending Red Cross lessons, 2,383 senior citizens and 23,666 adults and children attend open swimming activities.

\*\*\*

Those interested in the Boyne City Area Little League are asked to sign up their players at the American Legion Hall in Boyne City on March 9 and 16 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and March 19 from 9 to 11 a.m. A fee of \$10 per child or \$15 per family will be charged. Parents must accompany the child and bring his or her birth certificate.

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Public Act 35 of 1988 now prohibits adverse possession property claims against the state. Adverse possession is the method by which a person can obtain a legal title to the land of another by possessing the property for a certain length of time. Some people have "staked" out parcels of state owned land and then went to court to get legal possession. The new law holds that property owned by the state is held in the "public trust" for all citizens and that interest is greater than someone's right to claim land from the state.



During breaks in winter, snowplows often go out to move the snow banks back to make room for additional snowfalls. This grader was working along Camp Daggett Road in Bay Township Monday, although the driver probably hopes we will not see

any more snow this year. Most of the County Road Commission drivers have taken their annual layoff, although they will be called back in the event of a major snowfall.

# Obituaries

## MAXINE A. SCHLINK

Maxine A. Schlink, 71, formerly of Madera, Calif., died Feb. 28, 1988, at her Boyne City home.

Private funeral service was 9:30 a.m. Friday, March 4, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. John Ladd of St. Matthews Catholic Church, Boyne City, officiated. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Madera, Calif.

The former Maxine A. Sweeney was born Nov. 8, 1916, in Fort Wayne, Ind., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sweeney.

On Dec. 27, 1939, she married

James D. Schlink in Fort Wayne, Ind. From 1950-74, the couple resided in the Fort Wayne, Ind. and Toledo, Ohio areas. In 1974, they moved to Madera, Calif., and Mr. Schlink preceded her in death in August 1978. Mrs. Schlink moved to Boyne City a year ago to live near her son Joseph.

In addition to her son, Joseph, Mrs. Schlink is survived by sons James D. Jr. of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Austin B. of Toledo; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one sister, Mrs. Frank (Phyllis) Maddux of Fort Wayne, Ind.

## FLOSSIE M. BAUGHMAN

Flossie M. Baughman, 90, of Boyne City, died March 3, 1988, at the Charlevoix Area Hospital.

A memorial service was held Monday, March 7 at the First Presbyterian Church of Boyne City. The Rev. Milton Walls officiated and burial was in Lakeview Cemetery, Harbor Springs.

The former Flossie M. Housman was born Feb. 12, 1898, in Iowa, the daughter of Charles and Xenia Housman. She attended Iowa schools and on March 29, 1916, she married Samuel R. (Ray) Baughman in Iowa. The couple moved to Minnesota for a short time prior to moving to Harbor Springs in the 1920's.

Mrs. Baughman had worked as a cook at several area restaurants including Johnston's Restaurant in Harbor Springs. She had also been self employed as a wallpaper hanger for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Baughman moved to Bay Shore in 1965 and Mr. Baughman died in 1967. Mrs. Baughman then moved to Boyne City where she resided for the past 18 years.

## GLADYS JENSEN

Gladys Jensen, 87, died March 3, 1988, at her Walloon Lake home.

Funeral was 11 a.m. Saturday at the Walloon Lake Community Church. The Rev. Russell Aseltine officiated and burial was in Maple Hill Cemetery, Clarion.

The former Gladys Weaver was born June 6, 1900, in Manistee County, the daughter of Nathan and Ida Mae Goudy Weaver.

On Nov. 13, 1918, she married August Jensen at Walloon Lake. The couple made their home in the Walloon Lake area. Mr. Jensen preceded her in death July 16, 1967.

Mrs. Jensen was a member of the Walloon Lake Community

Church, the Missionary Society and the Women's Guild. She was also a member of the Blue Star Mothers.

Survivors include: two sons, Walter (Bud) Jensen of Royal Oak and Roland (Sonny) Jensen of Petoskey; three daughters, Mrs. Jack (Bonnie) Urman, Mrs. Joseph (Ida Mae) Sarasin, both of Walloon Lake and Mrs. Robert (Rolene) Zacharda of Owosso; 24 grandchildren; 37 great-grandchildren; seven great-great grandchildren; one brother, Albert Weaver of Brethren; one sister, Mrs. Albert (Alma) Weaver of Manistee.

Mrs. Jensen was preceded in death by a son Stanley and a daughter Mable Jensen Ward.

## BV Lioness Club's jelly bean sale will benefit community projects

Friday and Saturday, March 18 and 19, the Boyne Valley Lioness Club of Boyne City will be conducting their annual Jelly Bean Sale. Donations are asked for the package of jelly beans.

The club uses this donation for community projects and in the past has donated to: Life Support Radio for Ambulance, Speech Therapy for an individual, Vietnam Veterans Memorial, Christmas baskets, Women's Resource Center, 4-H Representative to State Congress, July 4th fireworks, Camp Dagget campers and Nautilus equipment at

Boyne City High School.

The Club has purchased Resuscitate Annie, Lion Drinking Fountain in Memorial Park, Playground equipment and tables for Litzenger Place. State projects are: Welcome Home for the Blind, Leader Dog for the Blind, Michigan Eye Bank, U of M Eye Research, Hearing Conservation and Lions of Michigan All State Band.

Lionesses Mary Juday and Elinor Dubin are Co-Chairman of the Jelly Bean Sale and can be contacted at 582-9115 and 582-2613, for more information.

## Franckowiak inducted into FSU nat'l. honor society

Sharon Franckowiak, an industrial and environmental health major from Boyne Falls, was one of 40 students recently inducted into the Ferris State University Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society.

Franckowiak, a graduate of Boyne Falls High School, is the daughter of Bernice Skop of 2481 Grove St., Boyne Falls.

Omicron Delta Kappa was founded in 1914 at Washington and Lee University to recognize

and encourage superior scholarship and leadership by men and women of exemplary character and service. There now are 180 Circles of ODK nationally.

ODK cites achievement in scholarship; athletics; social, service, religious activities and campus government; journalism, speech and the mass media; and creative and performing arts. In addition, student members must be in the upper 35 percent scholastically of their academic unit at Ferris.

## Population explosion topic for March FOCUS meeting

FOCUS selects controversial topic for March meeting - the population explosion. On March 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Charlevoix High School study hall, Dr. John H. Tanton will address the subject.

Should we curtail immigration despite the promise of our Statue of Liberty? Is planned parenthood essential in maintaining our high standard of living? Will it eventually become necessary, as in China, for government to interfere in private family choices? Is control of the tremendous proliferation of population necessary or are there other viable ways to feed the hungry? These are some of the questions Dr. Tanton will discuss.

Dr. Tanton is a well-known ophthalmologist at the Burns Clinic Medical Center in Petoskey where he has been practicing since 1966 - with the exception of September 1, 1981 through June 30, 1982, when he took a leave of absence to Washington, D.C., to serve as a Consultant to the Federation for American Im-

migration Reform. He was Organizer and President of the Northern Michigan Planned Parenthood Association 1965-1971, and Founder and Chairman of that organization 1978 to the present time. He was also National President of Zero Population Growth from 1979 to 1981.

Interrelated with the problem of over population is the increasing devastation of the environment by man and the rapid extinction of other species. Dr. Tanton has been deeply involved also in environmental issues.

By gubernatorial appointment, he was a member of the Wilderness and Natural Areas Advisory Board, Michigan Department of Natural Resources. He was Organizer and Executive Committee Member, 1972 to present, of the Little Traverse Conservancy, Inc., serving as President 1979 to 1981. Also appointed by Secretary of Interior Andrus, he served, 1978 to 1980, as Chairman of the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore Advisory Commission.

by Gail Ware

## Ware-withal

Having just scanned an article about the artificial intelligence of computers, I half expected the news release I read next to tell me that the bread box-sized machines for making bread can measure and pour the flour, sugar, salt, milk, shortening and yeast into their innards themselves, as well as stir, knead and bake the dough. So I was relieved to learn that these tasks take people participation. Still, I think technology has gone too far with this one.

The miniature bread factories come out of the nostalgia that's swept this country. Many people are earning more and enjoying it

less these days. And they've decided a return to "the good old days" and old ways of doing things will bring back the contentment that they romanticize folks in earlier times knew - a dubious theory at best. Right off, the fact that lots of women today work outside the home, and thus can't be hearthside to do things in the old ways, presents problems. Yesterday's ways need to be updated to allow for this. And so they have been.

Technology has delivered crock pots for no-attention, daylong cooking and food processors that chop and mash things up just like grandma did,

only speedier. And now it's brought forth self-stirring saucepans. They have built-in heating units with five temperature settings and blades that churn about in saucy things that need churning about in while busy cooks attend to other details - like quelling riots in the bathroom, the stage where children gravitate to most often to do their sibling rivalry scenes.

I applaud most of these time-saving devices. Not the prices but I've more time than money and no illusions about yesterday. I do use the frozen blocks of bread dough some. But they resemble TV dinners, or airplane meals, which, come to think of it, meals aloft are the lowest form of. These obviously counterfeits of real food don't fool anybody, though, nor delight them much either.

But homemade bread does. So

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my quarrel with breadmaking machines, in part anyway, involves the sham. The fact that all one has to do is measure the ingredients, pop them in, press "on", take off and four hours later, return to hot, "homemade" loaves, seems deceitful and unnatural too.

A machine user reports that the loaves come out uniform but oddly shaped. So their shape distinguishes them from real homemade bread at least, which cheers me up some.

I enjoyed the thought today that maybe my problem here comes from a vestige of the Puritanism of my forefathers, who held that true accomplishments and bread-making is - can only be had by those who work for them. I'm a bit deflated by the insights satirist H.L. Mencken shared on Pilgrims along the lines of: "Puritanism is the haunting fear that someone, somewhere may be happy." But Mencken was a curmudgeon.

In any case, I know home bread-making machines are here to stay. And people will buy them, as many as are willing to pay the price - \$329.95. The rest will go on buying their bread. And when they want the homemade kind, they'll make it without a machine because they'll figure that when it comes to real homemade bread they'd jolly well rather do it themselves. I think even Mencken would approve of that.

with Nancy Northup

## Neighbors

In celebration of her 80th birthday anniversary, Mrs. Dorothy Hayden of Litzenger Place, was honored with a party on Sunday afternoon in the community room. The event was hosted by her children, Mr. and Mrs. Don Karlskin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. John Hayden, Mrs. Eleanor Hayden, Mrs. Eugene Hayden, and Mrs. Pat Hayden, with approximately 50 guests attending the open house. The birthday cake was made by a cousin, Mrs. Hope Hayden, and punch and coffee were served. The youngest of the Hayden family attending was Mrs. Hayden's great-grandson, Benjamin Soblesky, who was born February 18, 1988.

Dorothy Hostetler is recuperating at her home after having spent last week in the Charlevoix Area Hospital with pneumonia.

Guests over the weekend of Mrs. Myrtle Schott were her daughters, Gerry Green of Detroit and Maxine Brocco of Walloon Lake. It was a pretty special time for the sisters, as Maxine has just recently returned to this area from Minnesota, and it had been about 30 years since they had seen one another!

Mrs. Myra Kurtz has returned to her Litzenger Place apartment after having spent last week in Northern Michigan Hospitals with pneumonia.

Mrs. Mary Gove and her daughter-in-law, Lynn, went to Royal Oak over the weekend to attend a family baby shower and do some visiting.

Raymond and Barbara Franks of Vassar arrived on Sunday to spend a few days here visiting her mother, Mrs. Gen Sutton.

Mrs. Joy Brooks has returned after having spent last week in Free Soil visiting her sister Mrs. Alice Marcellus.

Congratulations to newlyweds, former resident, Jerry Phenny and Marilyn Murray of Williamston, who were married in

Williamston on February 20th. The couple are residing in Kalamazoo, where they both work. Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chipman.

Sonia Cronn and her sister, Linda Hanson of Fremont, have returned after having spent the week in Crystal Springs, Fla. where they visited their brother, Leonard, and wife Vera.

Happy birthday congratulations to Mrs. Helen Urman, who celebrated her 88th on March 5th! Mrs. Urman has been enjoying the many kind and thoughtful expressions of birthday greetings via cards, phone calls, flowers, and gifts of her children, grandchildren, neighbors, and friends throughout the week. How neat...88 in 1988!

Scores of this past week's senior bowlers were: John Tjapkes 445, Barney Barnhart 442, Bob Rumielt 413, Jean Marcham 368, Mary Tjapkes 368, Ardyth Dorgan 354, Pros Blankaert 353, Goldie 345, Pearl Frieden 300, Norm Kruger (2 games) 283.

Thursday's bingo winners were: 1st regular - Ione Ploughman, 2nd - Virginia Blossie, and 3rd - Laura Eggers. The 1st special went to Dorothy Amesbury and the 2nd to Mary Kritecher, and the special to Bertha Capelin. All games were called by the ever faithful, his Lordship, the honorable Lyle Ross.

A regular Center attender, Flossie Baughman, passed away at the Charlevoix Area Hospital over the weekend.

Also on Thursday, there were 325 Charlevoix and Emmet County seniors in attendance of the Spring Thaw Luncheon held at Shanty Creek. It was reported that all enjoyed the unique style show, dating back to 1836...and that the food was delicious! Many door prizes were awarded by host Antrim County Bellaire Senior Center.

## Letters

Continued from Page 3

involvement from their staging of Snow White. They have learned that they can get results. But as they learned a good lesson, they have taught us a lesson, too. They have set a noble example of community spirit of which they and their entire community can be proud.

I wish "60 Minutes" or the nightly network news had been present at the Snow White production. Instead of yet another depressing story of conflict, they could have captured a glimpse of a wonderful spirit of cooperation and good will. Their cameras could have recorded it in the all-out effort of a group of dedicated Fourth Graders and their teachers, parents and friends. They could have captured it in faces in the crowd - especially the face of a young man a few seats away from me who absolutely beamed when his younger brother, playing the Prince, came onstage to deliver his performance.

On Thursday, February 25, the Charlevoix Elementary School was the center of a wonderful demonstration of community spirit and togetherness. The entire community can be proud of its young people, and friends and neighbors can be proud of the

town for pulling together to provide scenic, recreational open space for the future.

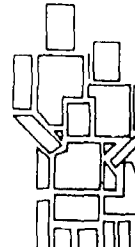
Though we still have a substantial sum of money to raise to preserve North Point, I have no doubts as to our eventual success. The community has demonstrated that everybody wants to see to it that the Point belongs to all for the future. A generation from now, the members of the 1988 Fourth Grade Class from Charlevoix Elementary School will be able to visit North Point's beautiful beaches with their children and tell them about the play they staged to help acquire North Point for the public. The lessons these fine young people have learned, and in turn taught to us, will endure for a long time to come.

Thank you Fourth Graders, and thank you Charlevoix. You should be very, very proud.

Sincerely,  
Thomas C. Bailey  
Executive Director

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and send  
a letter  
to the editor!

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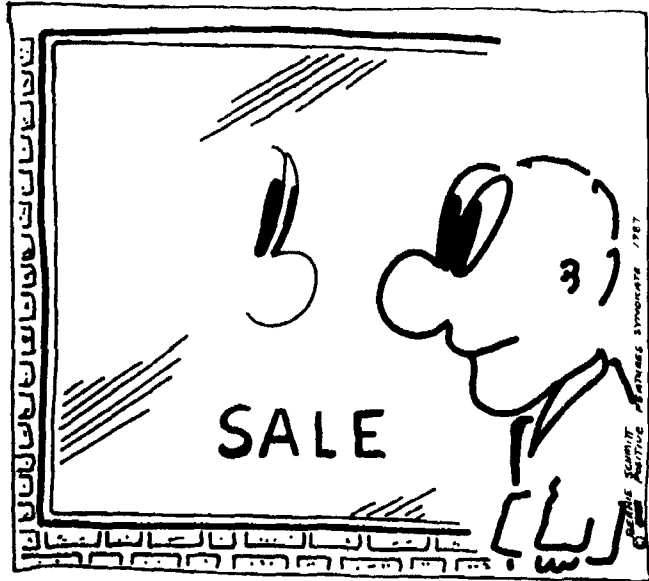


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Letters

Help bring SCC to Mich.

**Editor**  
The Superconducting Super Collider (SCC) has been in the news a lot lately. Some may not have followed the story, thinking, "It won't affect me." However, there are several potential benefits for northern Michigan if the SCC comes to our state.

The SCC is a giant research laboratory, 53 miles in circumference, 140 feet underground. It will enable scientists to explore the heart of matter. If located in Michigan, our state will become the center for high-energy physics into the next century. The resulting technological applications will spur the development of new industries and thousands of new jobs.

Jobs are a major benefit for northern Michigan. Construction of the SCC will involve 4,500 people over a seven-year period. When completed, the facility will be operated by a work force of 3,000 scientists, engineers, clerks, technicians and craft personnel.

The SCC will attract scientists from all over the world. There will be many spin-off jobs in areas such as food service, lodging, office supplies, home building, tourism, not to mention the support services of additional research. The annual operating budget is to be \$270 million in 1988 dollars. Most of that money will stay right here in Michigan. State and local economic growth will be boosted as well as in-

creasing the return of our federal tax dollars to Michigan.

Discoveries at a similar laboratory in Illinois have enhanced cancer research, detection and treatment; improved inspection techniques in structural engineering; and enhanced evidence analysis for criminal investigations.

The United States Department of Energy (DOE) has selected for evaluation a site near Stockbridge, Michigan. It is southeast of our state's capitol, Lansing. Competition is fierce as there are six additional finalists for the \$4.4 billion research project. The DOE is expected to recommend one of the seven sites later this year. They are accepting letters of support until March 15th.

Michigan residents can help bring the SCC to Michigan by writing the DOE and telling them of their support for Michigan as "The Place To Be" for the SCC. Your letter should be addressed as follows:

Dr. Wilmont Hess, Chairman  
SSC Site Task Force  
ER-65, GTN  
Office of Energy Research  
Washington, D.C. 20545

If you would like additional information on the SCC, please contact me at (616) 582-7706.

**Chris Bandy**  
Area Community Serv. Director  
Northwest District  
Consumers Power Company

"Snow White" a positive for Charlevoix

**Editor**  
On Thursday evening, February 25, I had the pleasure of visiting the Charlevoix Elementary School to see the fourth graders' production of Snow White. The play was staged for the benefit of the project to purchase North Point for the people of Charlevoix. It featured two talented casts, good scenery, a program illustrated by fourth graders, and even special tickets with pictures of characters from the play.

This production, the wonderful young people who staged it, the parents and friends who attended and the spirit behind the entire affair make a positive statement about Charlevoix.

The community spirit is overwhelming. I have been involved

in conservation projects of one form or another for over seventeen years, but never in my career have I witnessed such positive and universal demonstration of total community support and involvement as I have seen in connection with the North Point project. Charlevoix should be very, very proud. As the Executive Director of the Conservancy who has been fortunate enough to be involved with the people of Charlevoix in the North Point project, I would like to say that its enthusiastic community support makes my involvement a pure joy.

Mrs. Chew's fourth graders have learned a very valuable lesson about community in-

See Letters / Page 2

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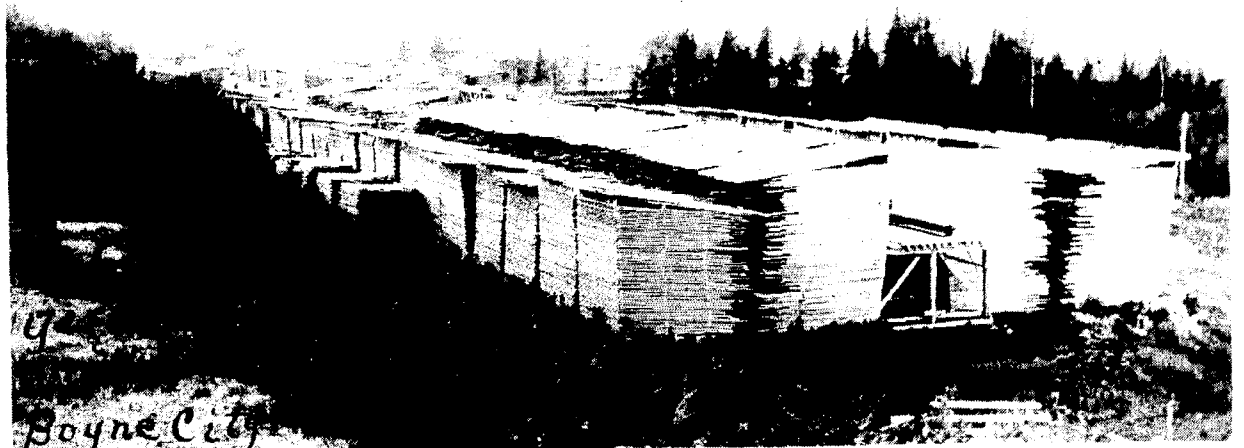
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SEND ADDRESS CHANGES TO The Charlevoix County Press, P.O. Box A, 108 Groveland St., Boyne City, Michigan 49712. Phone 16-582-6761.

Remembrances



This picture of the drying yards of the White Mill Number Three shows some of the millions of board feet of lumber that was cut and milled from this area. Much of the lumber went to Chicago to help that city rebuild and expand. The mill was located on the south side of the river by the millpond, a few

blocks away from the lake. The drying yards were located in the area where the sewage holding ponds are located near the airport. The mill was located closer to the lake on the same side of the river. At one time, logs were floated down the river and stockpiled waiting for the saws that cut them into lumber.

Marshall Sayles

Now that potholes are beginning to appear can spring be far behind?

\*\*\*

Only eight nights until St. Patrick's Day.

A time of Irish hoopla and all that wide-spread wearing of the green.

Folks whose grandparents did not trod the bogs of Ireland will come to town with a sprig of green on their bosom. It's true. We celebrate the Irish when are not Irish, and we stomp to a polka in celebration of the Polish when we're not Polish. Pat Catholics on the back when we are hard shell Protestants.

None of this dusters me. What does bother is the fact that there is no whooping and hollering each year in celebration of those who hit the beach with the Mayflower. My ancestors, the English.

I know of no shindig that celebrates the English who braved the Atlantic in a hurry to get to Salem so they could dunk those wicked witches. We English told people to go to church and if they didn't, we placed them in stocks until they saw the error of their ways.

I suppose Thanksgiving Day could be called a celebration of we nice English. But the calendar says Thanksgiving Day, not English Day.

Some malcontents think we should be giving thanks for the Indians who kept the English from starving to death. But it's too late to change the calendar or the history books. After all, if you look at a historical truth long enough it can make you sick.

Maybe that's why we do not have an annual blow-out in honor of me and the English.

\*\*\*

The following has nothing to do with what I have just said, so listen up.

I now know how it feels to be hit by Murphy's Law. It says that anything that can happen will happen.

It struck me when I wasn't looking, which was unusual because I'm almost always looking.

The mechanic had taken my car to adjust some minor things. Fussing around he discovered that mice had gotten up into the engine and built a nest. Having nothing to eat they chewed on several wires, eating off the rubber until the wires were bare. A very dangerous situation. The car could have caught fire. (It was the first time I had ever driven around town with my bare wires hanging out.)

Thank goodness for mechanics. If he hadn't found the pending danger I might have wound up in that cemetery across from the high school where there is no sign saying, "Maple Lawn".

We keep our car in a garage

that's hooked up to our house. Field mice came in out of February and found a nice warm area to build a nest, atop the car engine, of all places!

In the past I've been told that I have bats in my belfrey. I've

always fluffed it off as a joke. But to be told that I've mice under my hood, that hurts.

Those people who do not have a garage and must keep their cars outdoors in the cold all night do not know how lucky they are.

## BAY AREA MOTORS

**Our Promise to You is Simple -  
The Very Best Car at the Very Best Price**



**1987 Dodge Dakota 4 x 4**, pickup, V-6, automatic, LE package, power steering and brakes, stereo radio and nice topper. Bright red with matching cloth interior. Sharp!! **\$10,900**



**1988 Chev. Beretta 2.8ltr. FI V-6**, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, stereo, power windows, power locks and rear defog. Two-tone blue with blue cloth trim. Only 11,000 miles. Save a bundle!! **\$11,500**



**1986 Olds Delta 88 Royale 3.8** ltr. V-6, air conditioning, tilt steering, cruise control, rear defog, stereo radio, power windows and locks. Only 18,000 miles!! **\$10,900**



**1984 Dodge 600** two door, 2.2 ltr. automatic, air conditioning, tilt steering, cruise control, stereo, rear defog, two-tone paint and cloth trim. Just 34,000 miles!! **\$5,895**

**OPEN: Monday 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
Tue-Fri 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Saturday 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.**

## BAY AREA MOTORS

**Budget The Used Car Professionals**

2245 Charlevoix Ave., Petoskey  
(Just beyond the Fair Grounds) **347-5890**







With a tip of a torch, Windigo started off Horton Bay's answer to Calgary as the first Horton Bay Winter Games were started when he lit a tub of kerosene. Windigo then sang the national anthem at special ceremonies held at the downtown park venue in front of the Township Hall. With a flag raising, a salute from a cannon, athletes participating went to the other venues for their fun.



One of the hotly contested events was the apple bobbing through the ice of Lake Charlevoix. A hole was cut and the apples poured in to the icy water as contestants tried to get an apple. It probably helped to keep the doctor away after getting your head cold.



Volleyball on ice was another event that attracted a crowd of spectators as these two teams vied for the championship. While many activities were held on the ice at the foot of Lake Street, designated pin trader, Richard Hartwell was trying his best to trade pins, a fortune teller told the future and a great hot bean pot filled the stomachs of many. All of the proceeds are designated to go towards the annual Fourth of July parade.



Perhaps one of the best events was the frozen fish throw. Three legged Vic Ruggles threw a mighty toss in the event, trying to set a new world record. Vic also took many of the pictures of the festivities for the Press.



**Bingham Insurance and Associates**

YOUR FAVORITE AGENT

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

14 Market Mall 507 Water St. Water Street Mall Water & Main Sts.

**CITY OF BOYNE CITY**

The Board of Review for the City of Boyne City will meet in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, as follows:

Monday, March 14, 1988 - 9:00 a.m. to noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
Tuesday, March 15, 1988 - 9:00 a.m. to noon and 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.  
Beginning March 10, 1988 - The Assessment Roll will be available at City Hall during normal working hours.

The City of Boyne City tentative ratios and multipliers, subject to change by the Assessing Officer, Board of Review, County Equalization and State Equalization are as follows:

	Tentative Ratio	Estimated Multiplier
Commercial	48.83	102397
Industrial	50.00	1.00000
Residential	46.81	1.06815
Personal	50.00	1.00000

Carl Dulin  
Treasurer/Chief Financial Officer  
Feb 17, 24  
Mar 2, 9

**Bowling**

Boyne City Lanes	Dale Brummund	245-236-225
Wed Merchants	Ron Grunch	236-215-247
3-2-88	Joe Desler Jr	214-225-210
B.C. Lanes	Jim Smith	199-227-212
Chrtvx City Press	Howard Stone	196-222-207
Sears	Carl Baysler	230-214-175
Industrial Mag	L. McGeorge	225-150-233
Centers	Steve Daniels	169-188-244
Arts Radiator	Max Houck	237
REH Acres	Bob Davis	243
Allied/Bendix	T. Sierzpatowski	222
Bartlett's Exc	Bob Esch	214
IMI 2	Jim Hulett	212
Behling Const	Jim Churchill	211
Boyne Val Pnt	Coop Gregware	206
Grogs Auto Bdy	Les Lutze	206
Made Rite	Denny Lonze	205
Individual High Games	Ron Olund	203
	Dick Erber	203

**PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING LOT SPLIT CITY OF BOYNE CITY**

Please take notice that a preliminary review of a proposed Lot Split will be taken up by the Boyne City Planning Advisory Board on Monday, March 21, 1988 at 5:00 p.m. at their regular monthly meeting. Formal split of the lot will take place at the Regular Monthly Meeting of the Boyne City Commission on Tuesday, April 12, 1988 at 7:00 p.m., if recommended by the Planning Board.

The lot split request is from Herman R. Rasch, 1089 LacVue Drive, Boyne City, MI 49712. Phone 582-6343.

He is seeking permission to split lot No. 4, Haute Vue Estate Plat, along a line parallel to the northern boundary of lot No. 5 and 72.50 feet north of said northern boundary of lot No. 5 and add such split lot parcel to lot 5. Lot 5 then would front on Lac Vue Drive a width of 217.50 and add the northern split parcel of lot No. 4 to lot No. 3 which would then front on Lac Vue Drive width of 217.50 feet. Property tax code numbers are 485-003-00, 485-004-00 and 485-005-00.

All interested persons are invited to attend this Public Hearing. A map is available at the City Clerk's office for use by the Public and may be viewed during regular business hours. More information is available by calling the City Clerk's office at (616) 582-6597.

Thomas Garlock  
City Clerk  
March 9

**EJ Bridge tourney results**

East Jordan Ladies Bridge Tournament has completed the first six months of play. The top ranking teams and their accumulated scores are: Evelyn Gidley-Deanna Hurwitz, 42,740; Cygred Riley-Mary Malpass, 33,900; Ruth Bell-Marian Tieber, 20,520; Esther Porter-Betty Rison, 29,100; Marie Shepard-Linda Poole, 28,420; Edna Nielson-Alice Sherman, 28,020; Marjorie Smith-Martha Matthews, 27,320; Jean Muha-Katie Sowers, 24,460; Betty Boswell-Leva Cole, 27,130; Jean Peters-Linda Snyder, 24,410.

**Budget**

Continued from Page 1

The city expects to fund \$1,000,000 of infrastructure construction during the fiscal year, according to the proposed budget.

Frykberg told commissioners in his remarks that the city has had a tremendous amount of improvements and accomplishments during the past year and can look forward to bigger and better things happening during the coming fiscal year. He said the commissioners and himself remain optimistic about the city's future.

He added that the city cannot rest on its laurels, and must continue to plan for the future. The budget proposed was guided by two major considerations, the needed infrastructure repairs and the need to limit increases in taxes.

Bay Twp.  
Continued from Page 1

collapsing at the hearing. He was listed as dead-on-arrival at the hospital. Skornia had been working for some years to find a site for a park within the township for the residents. Township officials have been looking for sites on Walloon or on Lake Charlevoix.

# Classified Ads Just call 582-6761 to place your ad

<p><b>245 Firewood for sale</b></p> <p><b>FIREWOOD</b> Excellent hardwood, maple and beech, delivered. Call 582-3125.</p> <p><b>275 Miscellaneous for sale</b></p> <p><b>ORDER NOW</b> Rubber stamps, imprinted. Polymer stamps and Evermark self-inking stamps available. One to six lines. Signature, address, logo, artwork or special message stamps. 10 day delivery time.</p> <p><b>CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS</b> 108 Groveland Boyer City</p>	<p><b>275 Miscellaneous for sale</b></p> <p><b>METAL SHEETS</b> Suitable for building woodsheds, repairing roofs or replacing metal work on antique furniture. We have used aluminum printing plates 22x35 inches at the Charlevoix County Press. 40 cents each, 3/\$1.00, or 25/\$8.00.</p> <p><b>NEWSPAPER PAPER</b> Unused roll ends, 34 inches wide, varying sizes, \$2.50 - \$7. Good for table covers, painting cover, school art projects, tombstone rubbing, etc.</p> <p><b>Charlevoix County Press</b> office, 108 Groveland, Boyne City. 582-6761.</p>	<p><b>295 Wanted</b></p> <p><b>WANTED:</b> Old Pre 50's Wurlitzer jukeboxes, models between 700 and 1100 in any condition. Also 5 cent Coca Cola machines. Call Saginaw, 517-793-5605.</p> <p><b>WE BUY STANDING</b> timber. Call Burt Moeke &amp; Son, 582-3125.</p> <p><b>300 Business Opportunities for sale</b></p> <p><b>SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME</b> Own &amp; Operate candy, snack multi-product vending route, your area. Sell profitable Name Brand Items. Start part-time. Not a job</p>	<p><b>300 Business Opportunities for sale</b></p> <p>offering. Investment \$2545. / \$14,950.00. Write, Owatonna Vendors Exchange, Box 411, Owatonna, MN. 55060. Include phone Number.</p> <p><b>340 Mobile Homes for sale</b></p> <p><b>1986 SKYLINE MOBILE</b> 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.</p>	<p><b>360 Real Estate Services</b></p> <p><b>BY OWNERS - FOR SALE</b> - Houses, mobile trailers, house homes, land bought-sold - traded - rented - financed. East Jordan Auto Parts, Inc.</p> <p><b>445 Living Quarters for rent</b></p> <p><b>WILL SHARE HOUSE</b> and expenses or will rent room in Boyne City. Call 582-2745.</p> <p><b>500 Help Wanted</b></p> <p><b>ADVERTISING SALES CONSULTANT</b> Position now open at Charlevoix County Press and</p>	<p><b>500 Help Wanted</b></p> <p>Snowscope. Base salary, commission as well as mileage allowance. Medical plan and other fringe benefits. Apply in person or send resume to: Silbar Communications, Inc., P.O. Box A, 108 Groveland, Boyne</p>	<p><b>500 Help Wanted</b></p> <p>City, MI 49712, 616-582-6761. 704 Appliance Service</p> <p><b>WE'LL FIX IT:</b> Brooks Appliance Service. 582-6217.</p>	<p><b>762 Painting &amp; Decorating</b></p> <p><b>SPANIAK &amp; SONS</b> Painting &amp; Staining. Spray, Brush, Roll. Residential and Commercial. Licensed and Insured. Call 582-7218 or 347-1192.</p>	<p><b>767 Piano Sales &amp; Service</b></p> <p><b>PIANO TUNING</b> Gordon Wheeler, 45 years experience. 12 years factory experience. Phone 548-5592.</p>
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## Public Notice

Our classifieds can work for you at a very reasonable price!

**STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX**

**PUBLICATION NOTICE DECEASED ESTATE FILE NO. 88-5829 SE**

Estate of INEZ A. ZINCK, DECEASED, Social Security No. 381-14-6414.

**TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:**  
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by this hearing. **TAKE NOTICE:** On March 2, 1988 at 9:00 a.m., in the probate courtroom, Charlevoix, Michigan, before Hon. John T. Murphy, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of EVELYN M. CRAMER requesting that ANGELA SKROCKI be appointed Personal Representative of Estate of Inez A. Zinck who lived at 427 N. Park St., Boyne City, Michigan and who died February 13, 1988; and requesting also that the will of the Deceased dated September 27, 1983 and codicils dated "None" be admitted to probate.

Creditors are notified that copies of all claims against the Deceased must be presented, personally or by mail, to both the Personal Representative and to the Court on or before May 16, 1988. Notice is further given that the estate will then be assigned to entitled persons appearing of record.

**Richard W. May (P-23180)**  
Attorney  
201 River Street  
P.O. Box 140  
Boyne City, MI 49712  
616) 582-6751

**Angela Skrocki**  
Personal Representative  
1291 Marshall Rd.  
Box 1881  
Boyne City, MI 49712  
616) 582-9967  
march 9

**Peters, Jill Peters\*, Pattie Schmitt, Lauren Shank, Dennis Skrocki, Erin Snyder, Doris Spence\*, Colette Staley\*, Curtis Weidler\*, Nathan Wray**

**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 in the Courtroom 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

**STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX**

**PUBLICATION NOTICE DECEASED ESTATE FILE NO. 88-5837-SE**

Estate of CHARTERS CURRY, DECEASED, Social Security No. 371-38-6467.

**TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:**  
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by this hearing.

**TAKE NOTICE:** On Monday, March 28, 1988 at 1:30 p.m., in the probate courtroom, Charlevoix County Building, City of Charlevoix, Michigan, before Hon. John T. Murphy, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Vivian Russell and Karen Russell, requesting that Vivian Russell and Karen Russell, of 424 E. Main Street, Boyne City, Michigan 49712, or some other suitable person, be appointed co-personal representatives of The Estate of Charters Curry, who lived at 275 Peninsula Rd. East Jordan, Michigan and who died January 27, 1988; and requesting also that the will of the deceased dated February 2, 1987 be admitted to probate; and further requesting that the heirs and devisees of said Charters Curry be determined.

Creditors are notified that copies of all claims against the deceased must be presented, personally or by mail, to both the personal representatives and to the court on or before June 16, 1988. Notice is further given that the estate will then be assigned to entitled persons appearing of record.

**McTaggart & Arner**  
By: Wm. R. McTaggart (P-17558)  
110 Water Street  
P.O. Box 100  
Boyne City, Michigan 49712  
616) 582-6556

**March 4, 1988**  
Vivian Russell & Karen Russell, Petitioners  
424 East Main Street  
Boyne City, Michigan 49712  
616) 582-6363  
march 9

## East Jordan schools names honor roll achievers

**3RD GRADE**  
Danielle Brewer, Scott Lyons, Melissa Rebec, Carolyn Stone, Ken Young, Sarah Meads\*, Bobbie Nemecek\*, Eric Pasciak\*, Shannon Boyer, Mary Alice Brooks, Doug Carter, Nikki Couser, Angela Goebel, Dayle Looze, David McKinnon, Kevin McNeil, Tony Peterson, Tabitha Staley, Kelly Woodard, Laura Albring\*, Jesse Bacon\*, Kylee Krause\*, Thor Leach\*, Larry MacEachern\*, Luke Pennington\*, Ryan Antaya, Michael

**4TH GRADE**  
Kristy Bennett, Laura Griffore, Ezra Jones, Cindy Lundy, Tim McWatters, Josh Parks, Tracy Brooks, Amelia Fleming, Dominic Greenman, Jason Harm, Ed Hettig, Megan Towne, Charissa Gulotta\*, Joshia Midaugh\*, Alan Rossler\*, Kristy Bennett, Laura Griffore, Ezra Jones, Cindy Lundy, Tim Mc-

**5TH GRADE**  
Angie Massey, Cathy Mills, Sarah Nylañd, Jake Ryan, Soloman Townsend, A.O. Wood, Ben Banfield, Robert Donnellan, Karl Edmer, Catherine Bowerman, Angie Allen, Kevin Bayers, Matt Dietrich\*, Jennifer Dunson, Steven Fox, Niki Goebel, Cathy King, Alicia McCoy, Yaro Midaugh, Kim Pinney, Callie Ransom\*, Matthew Sherman\*, Steve Goebel, Debbie Staley

**6TH GRADE**  
Kim Goebel, Ryan Hoeksema\*, Amy Mickey\*, Sara Renkiewicz\*, Mike Merrill, Don Williams,

**7TH GRADE**  
Enos Bacon, Andrew Evans, Danielle Looze, Alex Swartz, Kelly Barber, Melissa Spence, Susan Mills, Paula Carter, Jon Bowerman\*, Gregg Bennett, Scott Chanda\*, Jenny Cook\*, Jason Gaunt\*, Lisa Goebel\*, Beth Gotts\*, Tina Metcalf\*, Jenny Cook\*, Heather Rebec, Amy Smith\*, Monique Staley.

**8TH GRADE**  
Amy Drenth, Jesse Johnson, Steve Poole, Holly Spaulding, Julie Healey, Katie Kretschmann, Brian Mickey, Kristine Olstrom, Tom Zipp, Shannon Brunett, Angie Chase, Matt Diller, Kim Kraemer, Tom Reid, Billy Joy Stott, Mark Ruhling, Melanie Van Hoosier.

**9TH GRADE**  
Scott Beal, Becky Bos\*, Barbara Lercel\*, Andrew Malpass, Jim McWatters, Paul Michael, Rachel Moreau, Renee Ruhlman, Denise Shea, Tim Shea, Jenny Sherman, Kris Snyder, Jen Stark, Guy Thayer.

**10TH GRADE**  
Rhonda Brennan, Theresa Brennan, Dawn Brock, Julie Brunett, Mikki Burr, Sara Chase, Jennifer Ford\*, Jeanie Healey, Kim MacEachern, Bobbi Jo Metcalf, Ken Mickey, Krista Sumner, Nicole Weidler\*

**11TH GRADE**  
Michelle Beauvais, Tim Brennan, Jill Burt\*, Gerry Ciszewski, Amanda Clark, Amy Cutler, Joshe Cote\*, Eric Fowler, Christy Fuson, Tom Hodges, Daphne LaCross, Mark Lercel\*, Brian Matheny, Keith Snyder, Becky Staley\*, Jill Thomas\*, Chris Umlor, Becky Warden.

**12TH GRADE**  
Trisha Armstrong, Jodi Cordova, Glenda Bennett, Brenda Drenth\*, Jane Fleming, Trisha Fox\*, David Galmore\*, Tracie Gardner\*, Melissa Gee, Tina Hoffman, Pia Kyoky, Nate Jason, Heather Klooster\*, Julie Lytle, Janney Malpass, Doug Mayhew, Rachel McWatters, Kristy Miller\*, Jennifer Moreau\*, Celia

## What's Happening

**ATTENTION SENIORS**  
You are cordially invited to an Information & Health Day to be held on Friday, March 18, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Charlevoix County Senior Center in East Jordan. Experts from many fields will be there to answer questions, advise and direct you. Those participating include: Michigan Home Health Care, Jordan Valley Drugs, Charlevoix Co. Humane Society, Grandvue MCF, Charlevoix Co. Hospice, Legal Aid, E.J. Housing, Paullin Funeral Home.

Also available at 9 a.m. will be cholesterol and diabetes testing and toenail clinic.

For reservations or further information call the Senior Center, 536-7831.

**ACE**  
The Ace Genealogy Society will meet on Thursday, March 17 at 7:00 p.m. in the Boyne City Library. This will be a business meeting.

**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.

## School Lunch Menus

BOYNE CITY	BOYNE FALLS	EAST JORDAN
Monday hamburgers, scalloped potatoes and ham, buttered peas, pineapple	Monday: tacos with cheese, shredded lettuce, green beans, dessert, chef salad	Monday hamburgers or cheese, BBO roast beef & cheese on bun, French fries, pickles, fruit cup
Tuesday baked chicken, salad bar, buttered corn, cabbage salad, applesauce	Tuesday: hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas & carrots, dessert, fish sandwich	Tuesday: chamosetti or stew or tuna sandwiches, on-namion rolls, green beans, pears
Wednesday hamburgers, hamburger gravy on mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit cup choice	Wednesday: beef barley soup, tuna sandwich, fruit and dessert, pizza	Wednesday burritos or pot pies or taco bar, broccoli & cheese, applesauce
Thursday hot dogs, St Patrick's Day green bar	Thursday: chili dogs, salad bar, fruit juice, and dessert, pizza	Thursday: baked chicken or bologna sandwiches of soup & salad bar, vegetable blend, bananas
Friday doubleburgers, grilled cheese, sandwich, tomato soup, peaches	Friday: vegetarian pizza, salad bar, fruit and dessert, hammy sammy	Friday: pizza or chalupas, vegetable sticks & dip, bananas, cookies

# Service Directory

**DR. THOMAS McKEON, M.D.**  
Specialist in Internal Medicine  
Adult Diseases  
Allergy Testing & Treatment

**BOYNE VALLEY MEDICAL CLINIC**  
624 State St. Boyne City  
582-6517  
Hours: 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. MW-Th-F

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Boyne City, Michigan 49712

Jim 616-582-6256 Jeff 616-582-2488

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Ellsworth, Mich. 49729  
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"AUTO BODY & COLLISION SPECIALISTS"  
INSURANCE WORK WELCOME • WE DO CUSTOM WORK  
AUTOMOBILE RECONDITIONING • FIBERGLASS REPAIR  
FREE ESTIMATES  
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MON-FRI 9AM-5PM  
305 E. MAIN BOYNE CITY

**WALKER AUTO PARTS**  
YOUR AUTO ONE STOP SHOP CENTER  
USED AND NEW PARTS  
COLLISION AND MECHANICAL REPAIR  
PHONE (616) 536-7449 OR 536-7863

MICHAEL ERNST OWNER 02976 ADVANCE RD. EAST JORDAN, MI 49727

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Steel Roof Decks  
Waterproofing  
Bonded Built-up Roofs  
Insulated Roof Decks  
Insured Workmen  
5578 U.S. 131 Petoskey 347-8823 Camp Daggett Rd. Boyne City 582-9392

**SEALS & ROBERTS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY**  
Boyer City 582-6535

**SEALS & ROBERTS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY**  
Boyer City 582-6535

Advertising your business creates business  
Call 582-6761 for advertising information

# Ramblers' closer beats Rogers City Rams 60-55

**BY SCOTT KNIPE**  
The young Boyne City Ramblers basketball team closed out their regular season Friday night in Rogers City, beating the Rams 60-55.

Boyne leapt out to an early lead, 15-12 in the first quarter, but the Rams made it apparent that they were not about to be blown out

like the previous engagement between the two teams.

Boyne really started to open things up in the second period, running a quick transition game and working the ball well, establishing a ten-point lead heading into the lockerrooms at the half, 31-21.

The Rogers City team found

themselves further and further behind as the third quarter progressed, the Ramblers unrelentingly taking it to them, and upping the score to 52-36.

It was the fourth quarter however that featured an amazing turnaround in the Ram's style of play. Capitalizing on the many foul shots the Ramblers

provided them with, the Rams spurred a comeback that brought them within a basket of the Ramblers. Boyne however held the ball and worked it well, cutting time off the clock, and the Rams were forced to foul.

Boyne shot absolutely terrible from the stripe that evening, but eventually a foul did land on the

shoulders of Mike Deshryver, who brought the Rambler lead back to three. That was upped to five when Jim Abney put in a fifteen foot jumper to beat the buzzer, and Boyne took home the win, 60-55.

Mike Deshryver led the Ramblers offensively with 21 points, and he was followed by Aaron

Richards and Eric Smith each with 13. Mark Harris contributed 6, Jim Abney 5, and Keith Harvey had 2. The Ramblers top defensive player of the game was Jim Abney with 13 rebounds and two blocked shots.

This week is the district opener in Onaway.

# East Jordan falls to Ellsworth 84-68 in regular season finale

**BY DENNIS SKROCKI**  
The East Jordan varsity basketball team finished its regular season last Tuesday at Ellsworth where they suffered an 84-68 defeat.

The Devils fell behind 24-15 after the first period and were never able to mount a successful comeback drive. They trailed by respective second and third quarter scores of 41-26 and 60-45 before eventually bowing 84-68.

Gerry Ciszewski led the EJ offense with 19 points and Dan Pepin added 10 and Mark Moore and Matt Bishop each chipped in eight. Also contributing were: Jeff Olstrom (7), Keith Harchis (5), Tim Brennan (4), Mark LaBeau (2), Mark Lercel (2), Tracey Reich (2), and Jeff Burks (1).

Bishop, Pepin, and Reich were the leading rebounders with six each as Moore grabbed five.

Moore also came up with three steals as Pepin and Bishop had two apiece.

The Red Devils canned 19 two-point field goals as well as three 3 pointers while netting 21 of 27 free throws. The Lancers sank 30 shots from the floor and hit 24 of 47 foul shots.

EJ will begin district tournament play this Thursday at Onaway against the winner of the Boyne City-Charlevoix contest.

With their win Friday night, coupled with a loss by Charlevoix in the Rayders Vs. Blue Devils game, the Boyne City Junior Varsity moved into a co-championship of the conference with Charlevoix and Petoskey. The jayvees record is 16-4.

It was the Rogers City Hurons that had to be dealt with Friday. Neither team came out hot in the

first quarter, with Boyne taking only a small one-point lead, 10-9, but under the offensive leadership of Wayne Avery, the Ramblers were set to make it their game, and had a 14 point lead at the half, 34-20.

But the Ramblers weren't through making their point yet, and came out in the third quarter to up their substantial lead even-

more, 54-34 at the end of that period.

Fouls and a technical penalty allowed the Hurons a six point swing and brought them right back into the game, just four behind the Ramblers. Substitutions and a quick timeout allowed the Ramblers to settle down, and they held their lead until the final buzzer, winning 67-62.

Leading the Ramblers in scoring was Wayne Avery with 19 points, followed by Dean Alger with 12. The only other Rambler in double figures was Scott Knipe with 10 points. Bo Williamson contributed 9, Rob Towne and Chris each had 6, and Shawn Vondra hit a freethrow for 1. Top defensive player of the game was Scott Knipe with 19 rebounds, 4 steals and 3 blocked shots.

# Northup, BC native, named head coach at Gladwin

Boyne City native Nels Northup was named as the head coach of the Gladwin varsity football team last week after serving the school system as an assistant coach for 24 seasons. He replaces another Boyne City native, Carl Charon, who resigned after 20 years as the head coach after a pay dispute.

Northup has been a guidance counselor at the Gladwin Intermediate School for 23 years. He is a Central Michigan University graduate after attending Michigan State University for one year. He earned his bachelor's degree and masters degree in guidance and coun-

seling.

Northup served as an assistant coach at Harrison High School for two years before moving to the Gladwin system in 1965. He has served as the lineman coach and defensive coordinator the last several years.

He acknowledged that former Boyne City standout Charon had established a "Heck of a winning program and there is no sense in changing it." He hopes to add a few refinements to the football program and has already started with a meeting between the coaches and the junior lettermen regarding the preparations for the next season.

# EJ jayvees down Ellsworth 52-47

**BY DENNIS SKROCKI**  
The East Jordan junior varsity basketball squad concluded its 1987-88 campaign in good fashion last Tuesday with a 52-47 non-conference victory over Ellsworth.

The Devils jumped out to a 13-6 lead after the first period but trailed by three points, 26-23, at the half.

In the third quarter EJ was outscored 13-11 and thus trailed 39-34 heading into the final stanza. Here

# EJ frosh top Elks 63-44

**BY DENNIS SKROCKI**  
The East Jordan freshmen basketball squad finished its season on a good note last Wednesday with a 63-44 victory over Elk Rapids.

In the contest the Devils hit 27 of 69 (39%) field goals and went 8 of 19 at the free throw line. The Elks made good on 17 of 47 (36%) shots from the floor and sank 10 of 25 free throws.

Kris Snyder led the EJ scoring attack with 18 points as Scott Beal added 16 and Jim McWatters and Pete Inman each chipped in eight. Also scoring were: Rick

Gotts' (6), Andy Malpass (5), and Dennis Prevo (2). Gotts also dished off six assists.

The victory raises the Devils' final record to 11-2.

more, 54-34 at the end of that period.

Fouls and a technical penalty allowed the Hurons a six point swing and brought them right back into the game, just four behind the Ramblers. Substitutions and a quick timeout allowed the Ramblers to settle down, and they held their lead until the final buzzer, winning 67-62.

Leading the Ramblers in scoring was Wayne Avery with 19 points, followed by Dean Alger with 12. The only other Rambler in double figures was Scott Knipe with 10 points. Bo Williamson contributed 9, Rob Towne and Chris each had 6, and Shawn Vondra hit a freethrow for 1. Top defensive player of the game was Scott Knipe with 19 rebounds, 4 steals and 3 blocked shots.

PUBLIC NOTICE		
AMENDMENT TO 1987-1988 BUDGET		
CITY OF EAST JORDAN		
Tax Supported Funds:		
General Fund	Original	Amendment
General	\$133,710	\$139,031
Clerk-Treasurer	63,535	62,100
Elm Pointe	7,625	8,030
Community Bldg.	1,225	1,970
Civic Center	14,425	18,195
Cemetery	25,595	27,020
Police	146,670	150,800
Fire	47,800	50,425
Ambulance	56,225	56,225
Parks	23,835	26,635
Recreation	7,710	8,800
Walks	6,425	9,610
Airport	13,680	15,940
TOTAL GENERAL FUND	\$548,460	\$574,781
Major Streets	76,700	80,040
Local Streets	76,790	77,995
Equipment	123,470	124,470
Sewer Debt	11,998	12,250
Capital Project-Harbor Marina	20,150	20,150
E.J. Harbor Marina Loan	-0-	7,445
TOTAL TAX SUPPORTED FUNDS	\$857,568	\$897,131
Revenue Tax Supported Funds		
Local Property Tax	\$307,584	\$ 309,185
Misc. Tax Income & Penalties	3,850	3,955
Tax Collection Fees	9,300	9,300
State Revenue	169,327	169,245
Township Contracts	35,400	35,030
Ambulance Fees	23,500	23,500
Cemetery Fees	6,400	7,700
Recreation Fees	3,600	3,450
Interest	25,000	20,035
Rentals	17,012	12,500
Rebates	3,100	3,100
Miscellaneous	5,400	3,600
Sidewalk Receipts	500	2,490
Operating Transfers In	13,000	9,000
Donations	1,500	1,775
TOTAL	\$624,473	\$613,865
Major Streets-State Gas & Weight, Misc.	71,400	74,740
Local Streets-State Gas & Weight, Misc.	28,425	29,630
Equipment	123,470	124,470
Sewer Debt	9,800	8,182
TOTAL	\$857,568	\$850,887
Funds on hand to be used as follows:		
Undesignated Funds on Hand	-0-	46,244
TOTAL ANTICIPATED REVENUE	\$857,568	\$897,131
Self Supporting Funds Expenditures		
Tourist Park	44,815	43,548
Sewer	177,920	187,712
Water	175,000	175,000
East Jordan Harbor	54,640	60,805
Total	452,375	467,065
Self Supporting Funds Funding		
Fees for Sewer Services	132,500	146,442
Fees for Water Services	159,900	159,900
Tourist Park Rental Fees	44,815	42,035
East Jordan Harbor Fees	54,640	53,360
Funds on Hand	60,520	57,883
General Fund Loan	-0-	7,445
Total	452,375	467,065
Capital Projects Expenditures		
Weir Project-Expenses(State Funded)	155,900	181,280
Capital Project-Funding		
Weir Project-Income (State Funded)	155,900	181,280

# Bowling results


Boyne City Lanes		Boyne City Lanes		Boyne City Lanes	
Budweiser Classics Doubles		Monday Night Businessmen		Fraternal Bowling League	
2-29-88		3-7-88		3-2-88	
Sears	10 2	Altair Int	193 107	Don Purill Lggy	172 98
Dipinski Decor	8.5 3.5	Nordic Bar	190 110	Raveaus Boy Sh	171.5 98.5
White Pine Pibg	7.5 4.5	Fiel Const	177.5 122.5	Town & Country	147.5 122.5
Winners Circle	7 5	Bowers Elect	176 124	Bay Shore Steel	147 123
Rustic Cove	7 5	Glens Market	174 126	United Tech	138 132
B.C. Lanes	6 6	Storage Closet	174 126	Sam Kosc Aucr	136 134
Petoskey Bofon	5 7	N.W. St. Bank	174 126	Bobs Pharm	136 134
Bills Auto Clinic	4 8	Bay Shore Engr	155 145	Campbell/Lindsay	130.5 139.5
Petoskey Motel	3 9	Erber Amoco	153.5 146.5	Sportsmans Bar	128 142
Hammlis Carpet	2 10	Ye Olde 9 Holes	151 149	B.C. Lanes	123 147
High Series		Detrot Free Press	141 159	Lenas Wine Ctr	97.5 172.5
Carl Bayster	864	Control Engr	137 163	Boyne Val Lions	93 177
Ron Grunch	855	Hair Shoppe	122 178	Individual High Games	
Ron Peters	854	Huffs Pharm	121.5 178.5	J. Gasco	174-221-220
High Series		Rainbow Bar	121 179	J. Hetsley	221
Steve Suttin	841	High Series		T. Serocki	217
Bud Jackson	805	Coop Gregware	639	W. Kleinschrodt	207-214
Dale Brummund	805	Tim Kenney	608	Randy Peck	213-206
High Series		B. Cousineau	601	B. Maxwell	210
Carl Bayster	226	B. Kelley	247	M. Green	206
Ron Grunch	257	C. Gregware	236	Wm. Lindsay Sr	205
Ron Peters	235	J. Gregware	233	A. VanDusen	204
Steve Suttin	245	T. Kenney	230	F. Watros	204
Bud Jackson	222	B. Cousineau	230	C. Gregware	204
Dale Brummund	222	High Game		T. Welch	202
High Series				R. Gibbs	202
Gemini				R. Mansfield	202
Coffee Cup League					
2-23-88					
Round Tbl Cafe	22 14	Rnd Tbl Cafe	23 17	Jordan Valley Ladies League	
N.W. St. Bank	20 16	Patric Const	22 18	True Value	153.5 86.5
Patric Const	19 17	N.W. St. Bank	21 19	U.A.W. 1503	141 99
LaVanway Trkg	19 17	LaVanway Trkg	20 20	Blacks Uphol	137.5 102.5
Rainbow Bar	15 21	Rainbow Bar	18 22	Chucks Place	136 104
Jerry's Bdy Shp	13 23	Jerry's Bdy Shp	16 24	Thomas W/Dirg	124.5 115.5
High Series		High Series		Daves Mobil	123 117
Sue Stallard	468	Sue Stallard	473	Vibrant Ctrpg	120 120
Ethel Wilson	467	Flo Gok	473	Binghams W/Dg	113.5 126.5
Jean Stowe	464	Dorothy Drenth	457	Jordan Val Phar	106.5 133.5
High Games		High Games		Jermys Bar	106.5 133.5
Ethel Wilson	209	Shirley Petre	209	Our Place	105 135
Zettie Kisen	183	Nancy Shipe	198	Folsoms Excav	73 167
Sue Stallard	176	Flo Gok	187	High Game	
Marge Lewis had 43 pins over average for her series.		Jean Strehl had 68 pins over average for her series.		Judy Rebec	195
Splits Converted		Splits Converted		Patti Tison	191
Marge Lewis 3-9-10 and 5-6.		Morginia Hayes 6-7, Shirley J.		Myra Hoffman	190
Maxine Argelsinger 5-10 and 3-10		Patric 5-10, Reva Drenth 5-7, Bert Oliver 7-8.			

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Two Public Hearings will be held on Tuesday, March 1, 1988 at 7:15 p.m. and Tuesday, March 15, 1988 at 7:15 p.m. at City Hall to receive comments on amending the 1987-1988 Budget.

Kathy O'Rear  
City Clerk  
Feb 24, Mar 9

# SNOWSCOPE

*Your guide to winter fun in the North*

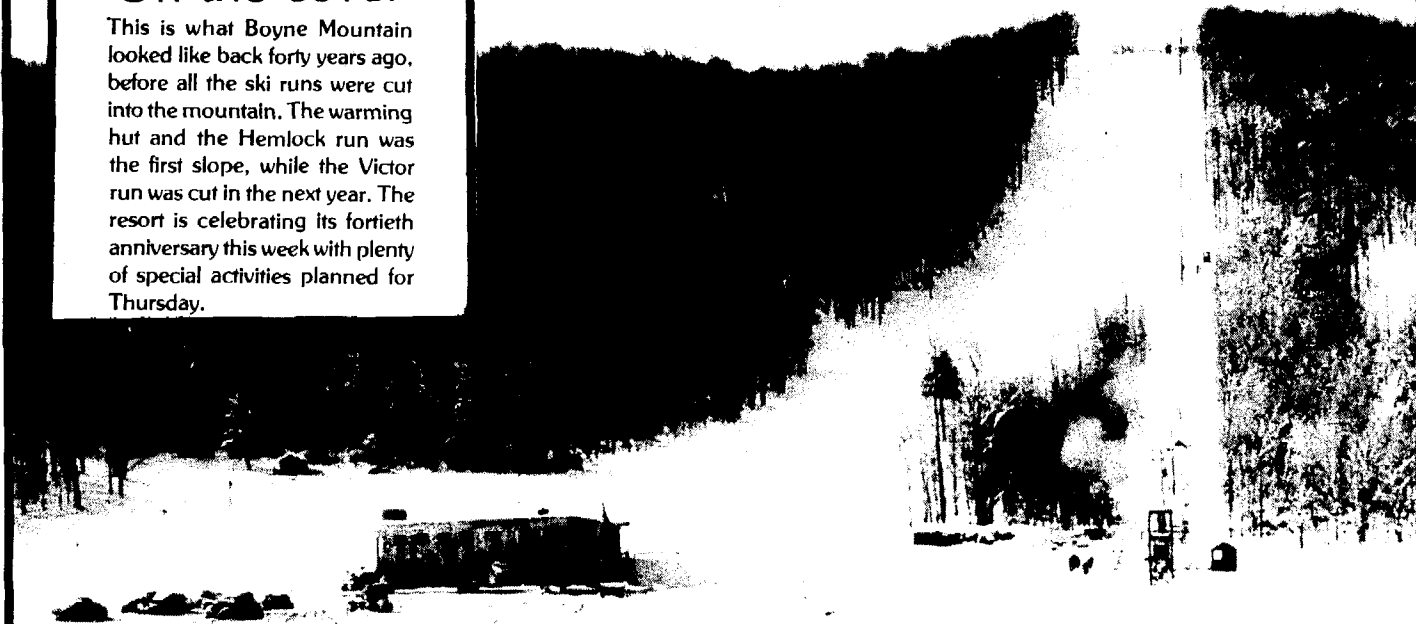
FREE

Area map inside

March 9, 1988

## On the cover

This is what Boyne Mountain looked like back forty years ago, before all the ski runs were cut into the mountain. The warming hut and the Hemlock run was the first slope, while the Victor run was cut in the next year. The resort is celebrating its fortieth anniversary this week with plenty of special activities planned for Thursday.





# MSU offers programs for tourism, rec leaders

As more people have the time and money to spend on tourism and recreation, they expect higher quality from the activities they choose.

Louis Twardzik, Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service park and recreation resources specialist, says that this expectation is found among retirees and families.

"They are active seekers of the good

life and they expect to pay for it, and that message is important in Michigan as anywhere else," Twardzik says. "They are asking for better quality and more variety in the recreation and tourism base."

Meeting that expectation is the focus of the programs offered by the MSU Department of Park and Recreation Resources during National Resources Days, March 21-26 at

MSU. The week's programs are aimed primarily at local government and civic leaders who want to learn how to improve state and local recreation and tourism businesses and resources.

The week begins with "Wildflowers for Landscaping and Natural Areas: A Conference and Art Exhibit on Wildflowers in Michigan," March 21-22 at the MSU Kellogg Center.

The two-day program is open to the public and to community leaders who would like to broaden the use of wildflowers throughout the state. Registration is \$10.

Managers of volunteer organizations will meet March 23 at the Kellogg Center to discuss how such organizations can minimize liability and maximize market ing effectiveness.

The bed-and-breakfast conference

March 23 at the Kellogg Center is open to anyone who operates such a business or is interested in starting one. The program begins at 10 a.m. Registration is \$25.

The Ag/Tourism Task Force meeting and public review begins at 1 p.m. March 23 at the Kellogg Center. It is open to community leaders interested in expanding the state program.

"The Futures

Game: Management of Strategic Decisions for Park and Recreation Administrators" is intended to help improve the state's recreation and tourism quality. It begins at 9 a.m. March 24 at the Kellogg Center and is open to park administrators,

managers and community leaders. The cost is \$5.

The overall development of Michigan's tourism industry will be discussed during a special conference March 24 at the MSU University Club

See below

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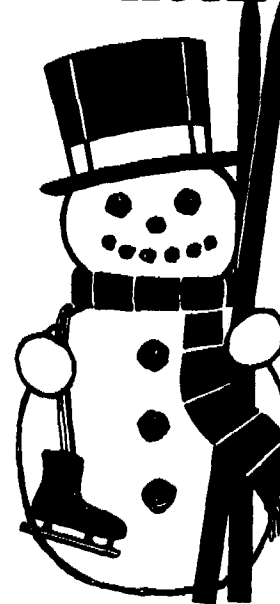
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LOCATION MAP

Scale 1 Mile = 4 Inches

PREPARED BY: FOREST MANAGEMENT DIVISION, DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

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

James F. Silbar  
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Kathy Van Dyke  
Joyce Herholz

Ballroom. Intended for community planners and government officials, the conference begins at 9 a.m. and costs \$20.

"Michigan Recreation Services" will tell county, township and municipal officials about university assistance and government technical services and funding that are available for recreation improvement. The program begins at 1 p.m. March 24 in the Kellogg Center.

State officials will explain the funding

and technical assistance available for preserving community and private historical sites beginning at 1:30 p.m. March 24 in the Kellogg Center. This program is open to community leaders and private citizens.

Interest is increasing among state and civic groups in making outdoor recreation and tourist sites more accessible to handicapped persons. "Making the Outdoors Accessible"

Con't. on P. 3



# 48 trout streams rated good for steelhead runs

Nearly ideal stream conditions and a large number of spawning fish returning to parent waters should propel Michigan to a very good spring season for the fourth consecutive year, according to AAA Michigan.

Since streams are clear and at normal water levels, anglers should find steelhead ready to strike in fairly heavy numbers on the 48 rivers listed in AAA Michigan's 1988 Steelhead Guide.

Fisheries biologists from the Department of Natural Resources expect peak runs to start in mid-March. Last year, the first push of spring runs began in early February in many Southern Michigan streams but slowed later when water

temperatures dropped.

This season's best results are expected from mid-March to mid-April in Southeast Michigan, mid-April to early May in Central Michigan and Northern Lower Michigan and late April to mid-May in the Upper Peninsula.

Along Lake Michigan, best runs are expected on the St. Joseph, Kalamazoo, Grand, Rouge, Muskegon, Little and Big Manistee, Betsie, Platte, Elk, Jordan and Boyne rivers.

The Cheboygan, Au Sable, East Branch of the Au Gres, Rifle and Pigeon rivers should be the top streams off Lake Huron.

Along Lake St. Clair, the Huron and Clinton rivers should

provide very good action.

The most productive U.P. streams should be the Manistique, Days, White Fish and Big Cedar rivers off Lake Michigan; Carp, Sucker and Big Two Hearted rivers off Lake Superior; and the St. Marys river off Lake Huron.

The majority of this year's spawning runs are from 1984 and 1985 plantings and should weigh between 8 and 11 pounds. The 1986 plants will enter streams for the first time and should weigh from 2 to 5 pounds. Michigan's record steelhead is 26½ pounds.

Beginning next spring, anglers should find larger and perhaps more spawning fish. Last year, the DNR in-

creased the size of fish being planted from 4.5 inches to 7.8 inches, which should help increase the survival rate by 40 percent.

Anglers stream fishing for steelhead often use salmon eggs or the roe from a captured fish as bait, tucking eggs into a piece of nylon to make a half-inch sack. The bag should bump along the bottom through deep holes away from light, usually found near rocks, stumps or submerged logs. Other methods include using spinners, flies and plugs.

The minimum size for "keepers" remains the same as last season. Steelhead must be at least 8 inches on Lower Penin-

sula streams and 7 inches in the U.P. The daily limit is five in any combination with salmon and other trout species.

The 1988 Michigan Fishing Guide contains regulations for specific streams and their up-stream limits. Anglers should refer to pages 12-15 for the list of steelhead streams with extended seasons. The guide is available free wherever fishing licenses are sold or it can be obtained from the DNR or one of its field offices.

The guide also contains health standards regarding consumption and tips on how best to clean, prepare and cook fish. Although contaminant levels in Great Lakes fish have

dropped in recent years, health and pregnant or nursing women. guidelines should be

Habitat for endangered species is by no means limited to isolated, exotic locales. According to National Wildlife magazine, endangered piping plovers live near runways at Kennedy

International Airport. And much of the world's only remaining population of the flowering herb, sand plain gerardia, is found in some historic Massachusetts cemeteries.

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Continued from Page 2

## MSU tourism programs

will focus on the availability of recreation opportunities for handicappers. The meeting begins at 9 a.m. March 25 in the Kellogg Center.

Community leaders will also benefit from the Michigan's Trails annual workshop, beginning at 9 a.m. March 26 in the Kellogg Center. The meeting will consist of a review and discussion of trail programs and projects in Michigan.

Details of these programs can be obtained by calling the MSU Department of Park and Recreation Resources at 517-353-5190.

A complete listing of the other Natural

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Resources Days activities is in a free program guide available from the county MSU Cooperative Extension Service office.

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# Natural Resources Day at MSU March 19 - 26

People with time and money to enjoy outdoor recreation like to take part in outdoor activities ranging from taking photographs to hunting.

Helping people improve their knowledge about outdoor recreation opportunities and their skills is one aim of Natural Resources Day, March 19-26 at Michigan State University.

"The whole notion of using time, leisure and natural resources for recreation that does not require great skill is attracting attention," says Louis Twardzik, MSU Cooperative Extension Service park and recreation resources specialist.

Twardzik says that families and retired people are increasingly interested in outdoor activities such as nature photography, growing wildflowers, birdwatching, mushroom hunting and using designed trails for walking, jogging or hiking.

Many of these interests will be discussed during the week.

A full day's program is planned March 19 for people who would like to know more about Michigan's wild turkeys. The turkey hunter's workshop begins at 9 a.m. in Wells Hall. The program is free and will include discussion about turkey flock locations, safety and hunting techniques,

and wild turkey cooking.

The increasing popularity of wildflowers will be discussed March 21-22 at the MSU Kellogg Center, beginning at 9 a.m. The program will provide information about the use of wildflowers around the home and in public settings. There will also be a wildflower art exhibition. The registration is \$5 and the luncheon is \$10.

The session on nature and outdoor photography will take place March 23 at the Kellogg Center. The program, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., is free and open to the public. Experts will

discuss equipment needs and photographic techniques.

People who are planning vacations can learn more about the national parks in Michigan starting at 1 p.m., March 24.

The program, in the Kellogg Center, will feature the park superintendents from Isle Royale, Sleeping Bear Dunes and Pictured Rocks. They will talk about the services, facilities and features of each of the parks. The program is free and open to the public.

Wild mushroom hunting in Michigan is another recreational activity that is

gaining popularity. What to look for, where to hunt and how to use wild mushrooms is the focus of the program March 25 at the Kellogg Center. The session begins at 8:30 a.m. Experts will also talk about growing Shiitake and morel mushrooms at home. The program is free and runs until noon.

The Michigan's Trails annual workshop will be held March 26 at the Kellogg Center, beginning at 9 a.m. Discussion will focus on the development of trail programs and related projects in Michigan. The public is welcome to participate in the discussion and become involved in the trail programs.

Scuba diving and the exploration of underwater parks and preserves will be discussed March 26 at the Kellogg Center beginning at 9 a.m.

This daylong

program is open to people who might be interested in participating in this sport, as well as those who are skilled divers. The program will focus on safety,

needed training, equipment purchases and Michigan's diving sites.

Details of these activities are listed in a free Natural Resources Days program

guide that is available from the county Cooperative Extension Service office or from the MSU Department of Park and Recreation Resources at 353-5190.



Every year, those wishing to become ski instructors take an exam to see how well they have mastered the many phases of skiing. Lined up in a class, this group of instructors is taking an exam to allow them to become part of the select group of examiners themselves. In order to become an examiner, these ski instructors must know every phase, from the technical aspects to how skiing can be made more fun, so they can teach those wishing to start teaching.

## 13th Annual First Interstate Bank Cup results

Winter Park held special memories for the American racers on the U.S. Pro Tour. Last season Mark Tache' of Aspen claimed his first pro victory by defeating another Aspenite Dave Stapleton in the slalom finals. Mark Tache was injured but Dave Stapleton with one victory down this season was looking for a first place spot. He had to battle Tour leaders Tomaz Cerkovnik of Yugoslavia, Joakim Wallner of Sweden and Alex Giorgi of Italy.

Activities surrounding the 13th Annual

First Interstate Bank Cup promised once again to make this race one of the favorite stops on the pro tour. This was largest fund raising event on the pro skiing circuit. Last year over \$100,000 was raised with the proceeds going to the Winter Park Handicapped Ski Program. The program teaches some 13,000 lessons each year. In the spirit of Winter Park there was a Pro HandiCup race where pro racers joined forces with members of the U.S. Disabled Ski Team.

Pro racing began on Thursday, March 3, with the slalom qualifications at 12:00 noon. Friday, March 4, the giant slalom round of 32 to 8 at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, March 5, 9:15 a.m. giant slalom finals. At 10:45 a.m. 2nd Annual Rulon Jones Challenge NFL Football Player Dual Race. Sunday, March 6, 10:00 a.m. Hertz Pro Handicap Race.

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SKI WITH CARE

# U.S. Ski Team begins new academic counseling program

When Christin Cooper was trying to balance international ski racing with high school studies, she was lucky to have one teacher who helped her do both.

That teacher, Jim Woods, recalls Cooper's high school days in Sun Valley, ID, just over ten years ago: "I was the academic advisor competing for the time with ski coaches. But Christin was smart and motivated, so we developed a reasonable academic

program and she mailed me her papers from ski race sites."

In recent months Jim Woods has begun to apply his counseling skills and academic experience to a much larger group of young people - all the athletes of the U.S. Ski Team. Woods has been hired by the USST as academic counselor, a significant new step that marks the team's commitment to ongoing education among the ski racers.

The need for such a

program has been evident for some time, but perhaps most immediate now that the USST has embarked on an ambitious new program of identifying and training young development level skiers. John McMurtry who directs the athlete development program explains: "In the past, many young athletes have been faced with an 'either/or' situation - either ski or continue schooling. It

doesn't have to be that way. There is no reason a young ski racer can't compete on the team, go through school and go on to become a doctor. But he or she has to know the channels - how to make all that happen.

Woods' academic background includes teaching, counseling and education administration at both the university and high school levels. For the past 12 years he

has been employed by Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School where he worked with many aspiring young ski racers. In addition to his teaching, his duties there included serving as the school's college counselor, grant research director and history department chairman. He has also taught continuing education classes for university extension programs.

. Woods' primary focus during the first year of the USST academic counseling program will be on the young development level and National Training Group athletes. He will counsel them on an individual basis and work with their teachers and school administrators to help set up programs that allow them to train and travel while continuing their studies. He will do college

counseling and even set up interviews for those at the college application stage. And he has already developed an academic hotline for ski team athletes who need immediate advice.

Plans for the program include possible tutorial camps, college, correspondence courses and, for the veteran ski racers, career placement services.

## Throw 'em some peanuts

If you'd like to give the local birds (and squirrels) a bit of variety in their diet, go to the local super market and buy a bag of peanuts. There's no need to provide gourmet food here. The basic roasted in the shell peanut will do for starters. Peanuts are a treat for many wildlife species. Offer them and you'll be treated to exceptional performances as your birds and squirrels encounter and partake of this new food.

Left in the shell, ground and tree squirrels, chipmunks, jays, magpies and many woodpeckers will make off with all you can offer. Picture a diminutive chipmunk trying to stuff a three nut unshelled goober into his cheek pouch. Jays hide the peanuts in strange places. Next spring, you can go on a treasure hunt, the course charted by the birds.

Hang a batch of unshelled peanuts in an onion bag, suspended well out of the reach of squirrels (if you succeed in doing this, let me know) and you'll create a nifty feeder for small woodpeckers and titmice. How a downy woodpecker knows

that it should land on plastic netting and, with nearly surgical precision, extract a peanut kernel from the shell, I'll probably never know. I never lose interest in watching the process however and perhaps someday I'll come up with an explanation.

For weaker billed birds, shelled peanuts are the bill of fare. Buyer beware however, The seed mix or bulk seller of bird seed that tries to convince you that the little bitter peanut hearts are the peanut food of choice is either trying to dupe you or more likely, just doesn't know what tastes good to the birds you wish to attract.

Dr. Al Geis, who headed the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's excellent research program on songbird feeding preferences, found that pieces of peanut kernels were the favorite food of bluejays, tufted titmice and white-throated sparrows. The hearts however, the peanut product most commonly found for sale in bird feeding specialty stores, were highly attractive only to starlings, a species

Con't. on P. 6

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# Valid passport eases last-minute worries for trip

Travelers planning an international trip this year should apply for or renew passports long before their ship sails or their airplane soars, reports AAA Michigan.

"Having your passport ready in the event you may travel internationally will save time and prevent rushing at the last minute," stated Diane Willard, AAA Travel Agency director.

"Even from countries which don't require a passport from United States citizens, re-entry into this country is faster if your passport is up to date," said Willard. "Most U.S. Customs at airports have fast lanes for U.S. citizens with valid passports."

Since security has been tightened between Canada and the U.S. and customs officials often require identification for entering the country,

carrying your passport when going to Windsor or Toronto can make entry easier, Willard advised.

Applications for new or renewal passports are available to the public at any of 40 AAA Michigan Travel Agencies or at some post offices. Internationally bound travelers may also have their required passport photos - two 2x2-inch heat-sensitive portraits - taken at any AAA Travel Agency office.

Normal delivery time for a passport, the official United States document which permits entry into foreign lands and re-entry into this country, is about three weeks. Passport applications for Michigan residents are processed in Chicago, where 10,000 to 12,000 passports

are issued on a weekly basis during the busy period from February through July.

A passport costs \$42 for adults and \$27 for youths under age 18. Social Security numbers are now required for all passport applicants. Renewal applications (\$35) require applicants to submit their old passport along with their application. Proof of citizenship and driver's license or other picture I.D. may be required. Passports are valid for 10 years.

With an actual ticket or a verification number from an airline of a departure within 72 hours, an applicant visiting the Chicago passport office (230 S. Dearborn,

Suite 380, Chicago, IL 60604) may be granted a passport in four

to six hours. A person who can get to the Chicago of-

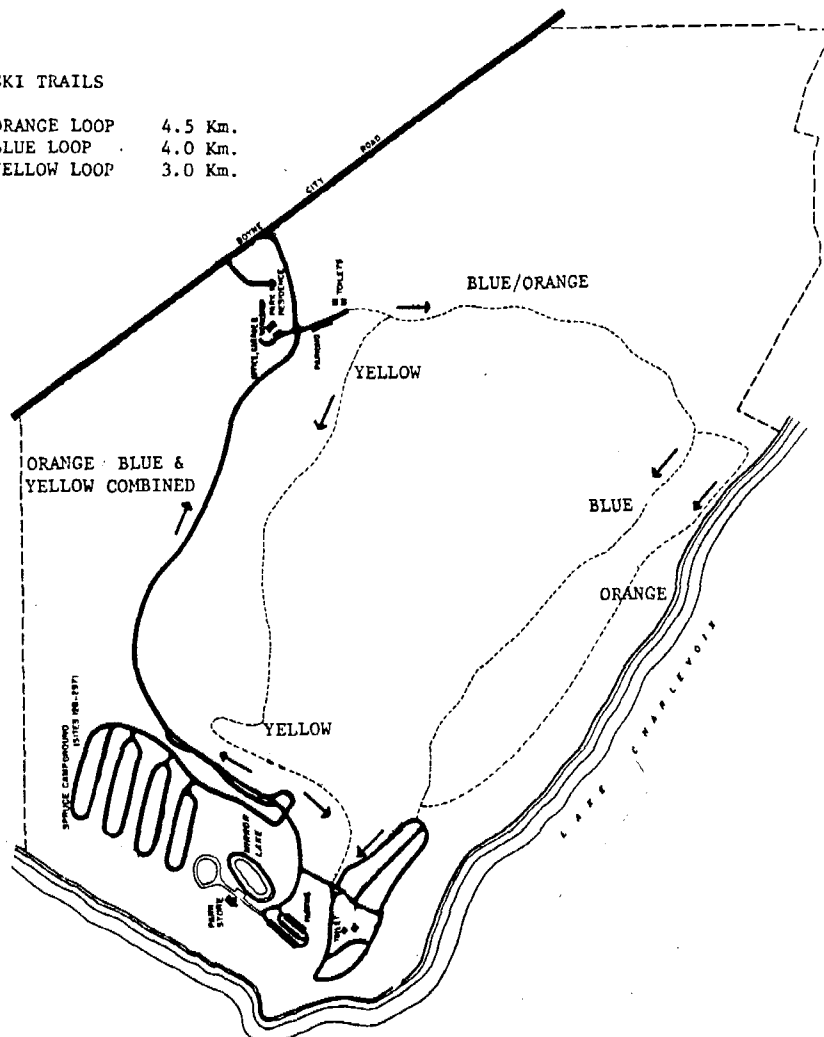
ice before 11 a.m. can receive a passport the same day. The

passport office will  
Con't. on P. 8

## YOUNG STATE PARK

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### Feed 'em peanuts

Con't. from P. 5

many find unwelcome at the feeder.

Chopped peanut kernels are terrific sources of protein and fats for some birds that infrequently visit feeders. Thrashers, thrushes, creepers, wrens, some warblers and some of the smaller sparrows will search diligently for small bits of peanut at your feeders or on the ground.

I continually ask my bird seed supplier for peanut kernels but to no avail. I've thought of labelling their peanut hearts barrel with a glossy photo of a starling with the caption, "Feed me my favorite" but have decided on the soft sell instead. I'll bet that there is a "not for human consumption grade" peanut out there just waiting to feed a hungry titmouse. In the meantime, try adding peanuts to your feeding menu. Wildlife will appreciate the occasional special snack and I can guarantee that you'll be entertained by their visits.

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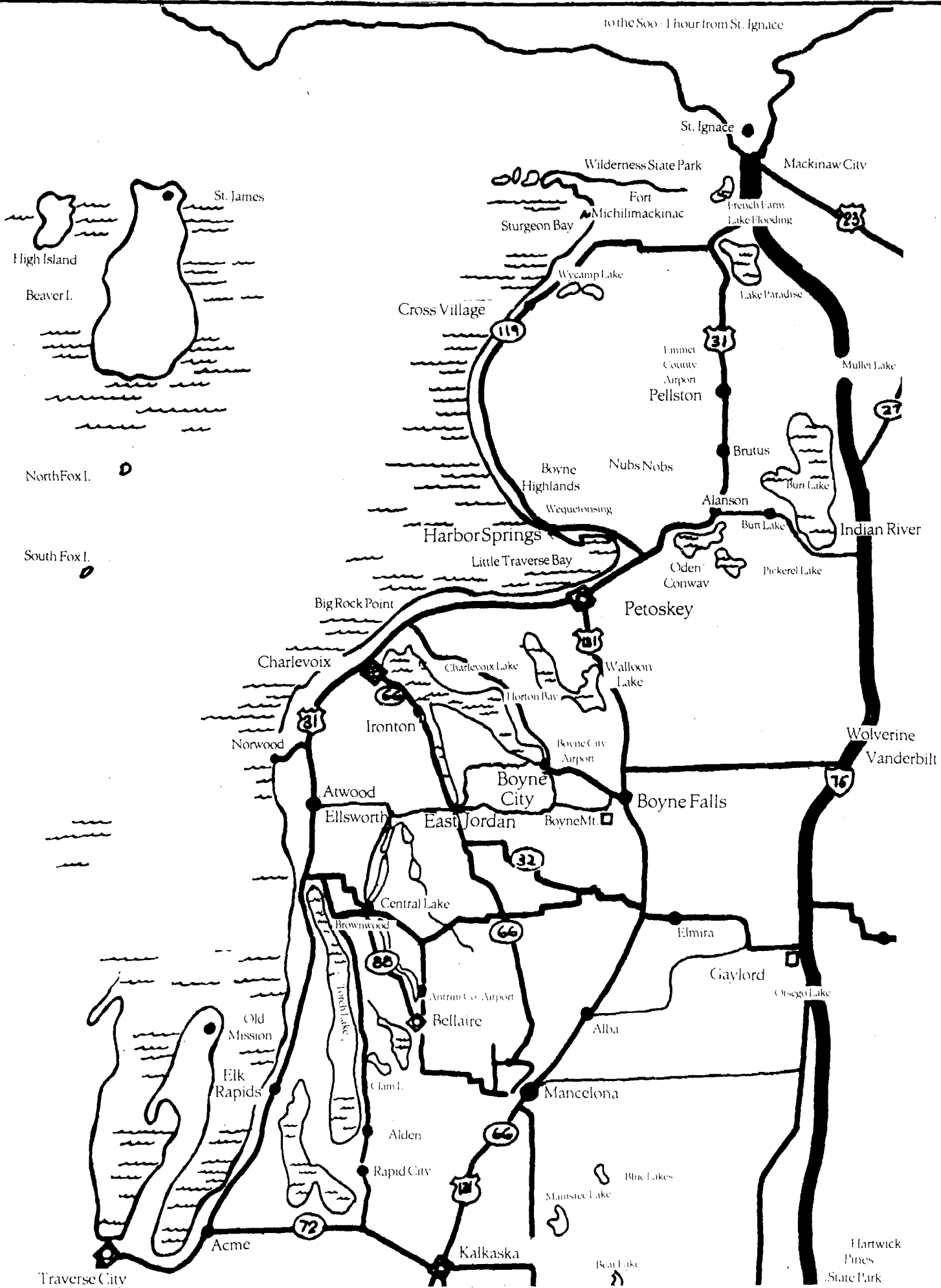
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# USA resorts notice gains in overseas skiers

With the drop in the U.S. dollar's value overseas, combined with a thoroughly unified push for skiers in key international markets, SKI USA participating ski areas are seeing surges in overseas visitors this season.

That news has generated solid enthusiasm for the seven-year SKI USA program, the unique,

cooperative venture of member resorts, which is directed by NSAA's International Marketing Committee and administered by Bernie Weichsel, BEWI Productions, New York.

At SKI USA's annual planning meeting in January at Vermont's Killington Ski Area, the 15 participating resorts all noted that the sounds

of foreign languages have echoed through liftlines this winter, notably Japanese on the West Coast and Utah, Spanish and Australian in Colorado and Wyoming, and British and Spanish on the East Coast.

Said one marketing director, "Our management couldn't fail to notice the increase in Japanese visitors over the

holidays. They were everywhere."

The planning meeting pinpointed increased activities in SKI USA's targeted markets over the next 12 months, including more materials produced in the language of the targeted countries (specifically Spanish and Japanese in addition to English for the growing markets

in Australia and Great Britain.) On-site coordination of SKI USA activities in all markets will be beefed up for more year-round exposure of the SKI USA product.

The biggest producer of visits is Australia, with Britain close behind. Said Administrator Weichsel, "One British tour operator is already three times ahead in

bookings over last year." A new alliance between Japan Airlines and the Japanese ski instruc-

tors association is expected to result in important increases in bookings from Asia as well.

Con't. from P. 6

## Passports

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Original passport applications may also

be submitted at some post offices. Willard suggests calling your local post offices to check.

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