



'Annie' comes to Boyne City

Members of the cast of "Annie" the play being presented next week by the Boyne City High School Drama Department, took time out of a busy rehearsal schedule as they try to fine tune their performances to say hello to everyone and hope they will enjoy the show. Tickets are still available from Drama Club members for every performance, but they are selling fast. Or you can stop in at the high school office where they can arrange to find you a good seat in the house. The play will be performed at the Boyne City Elementary School stage.

Charlevoix County Press

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30 Cents

Citizen Follette responds to group's survey

School board members are wondering why an attitude survey has surfaced around the community in recent days and at least one member of the board has taken the time to research the answers and respond to it.

The board member, Judy Follette, said she was responding to the questionnaire as a private citizen, rather than as a board member. She said the questions were involved to the point where the average resident would have difficulty figuring out the answers if they were not as informed about the school system as board members are.

The questionnaire is coming from a small group of residents who say they are interested in the school system and are asking the questions in an attempt to give the board input from the community.

The first question deals with the residency question of the superintendent and asks how important residency is for the superintendent. Follette's remarks indicate that the matter

was resolved many years ago when the board in place at that time, approved the residency of the superintendent outside of the school district.

The residency issue has been an ongoing matter with residents of the community who think Superintendent Rich Kelly should live in the school district. According to Follette, the question should have been asked years ago and resolved then.

The next question asks the residents to think about the kind of job Kelly is doing. Follette remarked that he was doing a good job in the financial area as reported by the school auditors. She also reviewed the past few years performance appraisals and said he was rated good, but weak in discipline.

The next question dealt with how well the respondent thinks the board is doing and asked for comments. Follette said that it is difficult to evaluate a board because the actions they take

See Response/Page 8

Kelly Residency issue solved

It was almost like a scene from the O.K. Corral. On the spectator side was a large audience, facing the regular monthly meeting of the Boyne City School Board.

When the confrontation was over, the board seemed to be the winner as the large group was in attendance to support a group of four residents who asked that the contract for Rich Kelly not be renewed because of his residency in Charlevoix.

Dr. Richard Fish made the presentation for the group, saying that he represented a strong majority of the residents of the school district. He told the board about some of the many concerns that have caused his group to ask for the change. Fish listed 12 items that he said were brought to the attention of the group and the board had not been able to consider the questions raised by the concerns.



RICHARD KELLY

After he was finished, members of the board stood together and discussed his opinion point by point.

When asked how many people he represented, he told about a survey. But board members asked who within the community received the questionnaire and Fish was not able to completely answer the question.

Another member of the "Group of Four", Cele Pollock See Kelly/Page 8

There may be a hitch though

School roof in bidding process

Final plans for the new roof at the high school were presented to board members at a special meeting last Wednesday, but problems may increase to cost to the point where the school system may not be able to afford the replacement roof.

The problems occurred when the state fire marshal in Gaylord and the fire marshal's office in Lansing disagreed about whether or not the metal roof will need firewalls. The building code specifies that firewalls be installed in units of no more than 3,000 square feet. The Gaylord fire marshal said the project did not need the firewalls while the Lansing office said the project did.

Bill Kane, the architect from MJK, working for the board of education said the firm would be meeting with the fire marshal to work out the problems.

If the firewalls are required, the cost of the project may reach as much as \$100,000 over the estimated cost the architectural firm had said when the board went to the voters last year to get approval for the project.

"I don't know what we can do at this stage," Superintendent Rich Kelly said after the meeting. "We will have to see the outcome of the meetings before we can do anything."

The "anything" may be doing

just part of the project or none of it, depending on what the bids to do the work come in at, Kelly said.

The plans, which were presented to the board prior to asking See Roof/Page 6

News Briefs

There will be a kindergarten pre-registration for all incoming children within the Boyne Falls School District Thursday, March 24, in the kindergarten room of the school. Please call the school to schedule and appointment, 549-2211.

Young and old are urged to attend a video program "Drug Free Kids" sponsored by BAC PAC Wednesday, March 23, in the Boyne City High School, Room 29 at 7:30 p.m. The program is designed to help efforts to prevent drug abuse.

The Grand Traverse Area Community Coordinated Child Care Council is seeking nominations for the Day Care Provider of the year. Call 1-922-1115 for more information.

The week of March 20-26 has been designated as Michigan Tornado Safety Week and urges all citizens to learn more about protecting themselves from tornadoes and other forms of severe weather. Charlevoix County ranks low on the tornado list occurrences but has had some in the past.

Democratic voters from the county will be able to participate in their presidential caucus sessions Saturday, March 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There are three sites in the county. For those in Boyne City, and the townships of Melrose, Evangeline, Hudson, Chandler and Boyne Valley will meet at the Boyne City Hall. Those in East Jordan and the townships of Eveline, South Arm and Wilson will meet at the East Jordan City Hall. The City of Charlevoix and the townships of Charlevoix, Norwood, Marion, Hayes and Bay will meet at the Charlevoix City Hall.

BC contract settled at 6 1/2%

Boyne City teachers will be receiving larger than normal paychecks as the school board last Wednesday ratified the new teachers contract which has a six and a half percent increase.

The larger paychecks will come because the contract is retroactive from the beginning of the school year.

The contract is for three years and includes a 6.5 percent in-

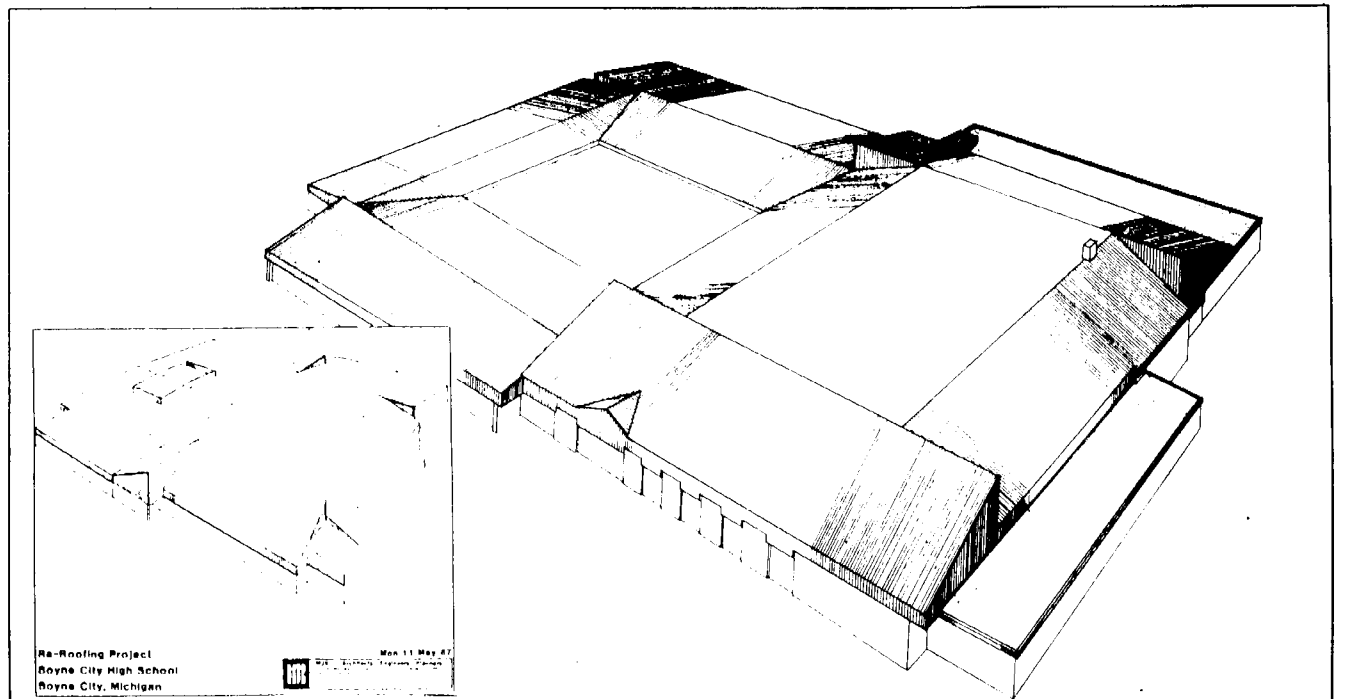
crease each year. This means that a beginning teacher would start with pay equalling \$19,039. The highest a teacher could be earning this year is \$35,032 for those with a masters degree and 25 years of teaching experience with the system.

Other increases in fringe benefits were also included in the contract, with the teachers getting a 100 percent increase in life

insurance to \$20,000 as well as better dental benefits.

The teachers and the Northern Michigan Education Association had agreed to the contract some time earlier this year and were waiting for the school system to vote on the ratification.

Dale Parsons, head of the local teachers union, told the Petoskey See Teachers/Page 6



This is the final rendition of the proposed re-roofing project that will be installed on the Boyne City High School this summer, school officials hope. As of Monday, the school learned that the Gaylord and Lansing Fire Marshalls agreed the roof will not need firewalls which

could have added cost to the project. Officials still have some doubts as to whether or not they can afford it, and are waiting for the bids to come in. If the extra money can be found, the project will start as soon as school lets out for the summer.

Obituaries

LINDY D. ERICKSON

Former Boyne City resident, Lindy D. Erickson, 59, of Sterling Heights, died March 9, 1988, at Bi-County Hospital in Warren.

Funeral for Mr. Erickson was held Saturday, March 12, at Lyle Elliott Funeral Home, 31730 Mound, Warren. Burial will take place at White Chapel Cemetery.

Mr. Erickson was born Oct. 2, 1928, the son of Leo and Leona Erickson.

The Navy and Air Force veteran was married to Jean

Erickson of Sterling Heights.

Survivors in addition to his wife are his parents, Leona Griffen of Boyne City and Leo Erickson of River Rouge; two daughters, Kathy Belanger of Warren, and Linda Jo Wilhelm of Corunna; five grandchildren; three brothers Larry Erickson, Mike Griffen and Tom Griffen; four sisters, Laverne Erickson, Lou Ann Crozier, Leoda Allison and Leathann Anderson.

LEO L. ECKER

Leo L. Ecker, 64, died March 10, 1988 at the Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals in Petoskey.

A memorial service for Mr. Ecker was held Saturday, March 12, at the Walloon Lake Community Church in Walloon Lake. The Rev. Russell Aseltine officiated and interment took place at Maple Hill Cemetery, Clarion.

Mr. Ecker was born Feb. 2, 1924 in Clarion, the son of Edwin Theodore and Ethel (Hines) Ecker.

He was a marine mechanic and worked for Master's Boat Works

and Si's Marine, Walloon Lake. He attended Clarion schools and served in the U.S. Navy for 2½ years during World War II.

On Dec. 2, 1946 he married Lucy Sanders in Boyne Falls.

Survivors in addition to his wife include one daughter, Mrs. John (Linda) Mathers of Boyne City; one sister, Mrs. Robert (Lois) Butka of Gaylord; and five grandchildren.

There will be no visitation. Arrangements were handled by the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City.

TILLIE CONWAY

Tillie Conway, 94, of East Jordan, died March 10, 1988 at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Funeral for Mrs. Conway was held Saturday, March 12, at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan. The Rev. Merlin Delo of the United Methodist Church of East Jordan officiated and interment was in Brookside Cemetery, Charlevoix.

The former Tillie Painter was born Nov. 25, 1893, in Pittsborough, Pa., the daughter of Dan and Rose (Higginbottom) Painter. She came to East Jordan in 1940 and on April 2, 1948 she married Sherman Conway. He died on Nov. 8, 1978.

Mrs. Conway was a

homemaker and enjoyed crocheting and bingo. She was a member of the United Methodist Church of East Jordan and the Rebekah Lodge of East Jordan.

She is survived by one son, Emerson Rice of Clawson; one daughter, Mrs. Velma Weeden of Charlevoix; four grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Ethel Pearsall of Charlevoix.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the United Methodist Church of East Jordan or to the East Jordan Senior Citizen Center. Envelopes for either purpose are available at the Paullin Funeral Home.

LLOYD A. RICHARDSON

A resident of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, and formerly a resident of Mancelona died Friday, March 11, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Pontiac. He was 58.

He is a former Vice President of the Mt. Clemens Metal Products Company and Rich-Wing Corporation. He graduated in 1951 from Dartmouth College, and he was a member of Phi Beta

Kappa Honor fraternity. He was also an ardent gourmet cook and an active member of Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church in Bloomfield Hills.

He is survived by his wife, Corinne and one brother, Fred Richardson, both from Bloomfield Hills. Services were Tuesday at Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church.

DALE JOSEPH LILLIS

Dale Joseph Lillis, 65, of Boyne City, died March 13, 1988, at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Funeral was Wednesday, March 16 at St. Matthews Catholic Church, Boyne City. The Rev. John Ladd officiated and burial will be in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

Mr. Lillis was born Aug. 19, 1922, in Grand Rapids, the son of Charles and Eva Wright Lillis. He attended school and graduated from South High School in Grand Rapids in 1939. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. Following his discharge, Mr. Lillis attended Michigan State University. He was employed at Arthur Young Co. in Detroit as a CPA and then was with Twin Pines Dairy Corp. as comptroller until 1963. At that time he moved to Boyne City and was accountant and comptroller for Boyne USA Ski Resorts.

On June 27, 1953, he married the former Joan (Babe) Lowman in Detroit.

Mr. Lillis was a member of

Boyne City St. Matthews Church and an active member of the Knights of Columbus, serving as grand knight for three years.

On the Knights of Columbus district level, Mr. Lillis was a district deputy for four years; had served as district membership chairman and as district program chairman. He was also an officer and comptroller for the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by his wife; three sons, Larry of East Lansing, Charles of Coldwater and David of Detroit; two daughters, Susan Lillis of Detroit and Heidi Lillis of Boyne City and East Lansing; his mother, Mrs. Eva Lillis of Grandville; one granddaughter, Bethany; one brother, Douglas Lillis of Grand Rapids; one sister, Mrs. Douglas (Audrey) Hovingh of Wyoming, MI.

The family suggest memorials to Boysville, Clinton, Michigan. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the Stackus Funeral Home.

MABEL VAN DE VENTER

Mabel VanDeVenter, 76, of East Jordan died March 13, 1988, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility, East Jordan.

After visitation at Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan, early in the week, the body was transferred to the Farnham Funeral Home at Temperance, Mich., where services are pending. Interment will be in Pleasantview Cemetery, Petersburg, Mich.

The former Mabel Davey, daughter of William Emory and Jennie File Davey, was born Aug. 15, 1911, at Rockwood. She graduated from Petersburg High School in 1929.

On June 15, 1930, she married Joseph VanDeVenter at Peter-

sburg. They lived at Temperance until 1966 when they moved to East Jordan. Mrs. VanDeVenter was a homemaker.

Mr. VanDeVenter preceded her in death April 6, 1974.

Mrs. VanDeVenter is survived by: three daughters, Mrs. Richard (Mary) Hayward of Temperance, Ms. Evelyn Knight of Xenia, Ohio and Mrs. Richard (Janet) Noirot of East Jordan; 12 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Lawrence (Jessie) Layman of Temperance and Mrs. Anton (Alison) Haman of St. Petersburg, Fla.

The family suggests memorials to Grandvue Medical Care Facility.



MR. AND MRS. JEFFREY F. HENDRICKS

Wed in Florida

In a private wedding ceremony in Tampa, Florida, Sarah Underhill became the bride of Jeffrey F. Hendricks on March 2, 1988. Sarah is the daughter of Elaine Underhill of Boyne City, and Jeffrey's parents are Thomas and Sally Hendricks of Rockford, Mich.

Sarah is a graduate of Boyne

City High School and is a senior at Ferris State University. She is employed at Stafford's One Water Street when in Boyne City.

Jeffrey is a graduate of Rockford High School and is a sophomore at Ferris State University.

with Nancy Northup

Neighbors

Kelly Duff and wife Barbara and sons Kevin and Patrick entertained with a Duff family reunion at a Boyne Mt. condo over the weekend. Attending were Barbara (Duff) and Dan Yenglin of Grand Haven, Shelli (Duff) and Dale Hesselroth, also of Grand Haven, Susan Duff and friend Dean Hicks of Boyne City, and parents Robert and Billie Jo Duff of East Jordan. The family hadn't been together since last summer and enjoyed the weekend of down hill and cross country skiing.

The Boyne Avenue Greenhouse bowling team played in the tournament games held in Saulte Ste. Marie over the weekend.

Leonna Griffen returned on Sunday after having spent the week in Warren where she and all her children gathered for the funeral of her son, Lindy Erickson.

Among those here to attend the funeral of Richard Detcher over the weekend were his children, Richard Detcher and wife Carol of Grand Haven, Laura (Detcher) Townes, a grandson, USN Kevin Snyder, son of Don and Joanne, here from San Diego, CA, and Mrs. Eleanor Detcher's sisters and husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Beverly Campbell) Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Howard (Pat Campbell) Sheffield, all of Grand Haven.

Last Sunday, Judge and Mrs. Harvey Varnum took their houseguest exchange student Koichi Ishiyama, to Traverse City for his return flight to his home in Nigata, Japan.

On Wednesday night, the XI Gamma Sorority were dinner guests at Lena's of the Etna Nu Sorority, in return of an XI Gamma card party held at the Boyne City Hall a couple of weeks ago.

Belated happy birthday to Bud Sabin, who celebrated his special day on March 10th!

Adell Hibbard returned this week from spending a week in Big Rapids at the home of her daughter, Nancy and Don Renick and family. On the weekend, the family celebrated her birthday, and enjoyed a surprise visit of her son Paul and Joyce of Millington.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Compton attended the graduation exercises at Michigan State University over the weekend on the behalf of the graduation of their granddaughter Metra Yerrick.

Tina and Brian Horn spent the weekend in Ann Arbor visiting his grandparents.

Tina and Brian Horn spent the weekend in Ann Arbor visiting his grandparents.

Bob Stutzman returned to his home on Saturday from Northern Michigan Hospitals after having been a medical patient the past few weeks.

John E. Hartwell and Jacques

were home with their families from Ford College in Detroit over the weekend.

Betty Kelts and daughter Janet MacNaughton attended a wedding in Flushing over the weekend.

Jenny Miller of Litzbenburger Place remains a surgical patient at Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Danya and Chris Drost and daughters, Taya, Taryn, and Shayna of Charlevoix, surprised their grandmother and great grandmother, Helen Rothenberger, over the weekend with a belated (Feb. 26th) birthday cake and party fun over the weekend.

Scores of the senior bowlers this past week were: Barney Barnhart 440, Pros Blanckaert 426, John Tjapkes 421, Norm Kruger 405, Jean Marchand 388, Goldie 361, Jack Kruzzell 359, Jan Kruzzell 355, Ardyth Dorgan 309, Pearl Frieden 305, Mary Tjapkes 185.

Thursday's bingo winners were: 1st regular-Dorothy Liscum, 2nd-Mary Towne, and 3rd-Jenny Jodway. The specials went to Helen Larson and Evelyn Stebins, respectively, with Evelyn also winning the cover all. All games were called by Phyllis Winnick, due to Lyle's being under the weather with a cold.

Tourism industry projects revenues of \$15 billion in '88

Michigan businesses that rely on travel and tourism for their livelihood can expect 1988 travelers' expenditures at least to equal to 1987's record of about \$15 billion.

"At this point, our best prediction is that tourism will be equal to '87 levels or possibly up slightly," says Donald Holecek, Michigan State University parks and recreation specialist. "If we can just hold even with 1987 levels, that will be fairly good because we had such a strong year."

Holecek points out that Michigan's travel and tourism trade has been booming in recent years. Total expenditures in 1987 increased by 7 percent over 1986 levels. He expects increased unemployment, rising gasoline prices and the general sluggishness of the economy to keep the tourism industry from having another such year of rapid growth in 1988.

Holecek will be one of the featured speakers at the Tourism Development in Michigan conference March 24 during Agriculture and Natural Resources Week at MSU.

To get additional information or to preregister for the event, write to: Susan DeRosa, Travel, Tourism and Recreation Resource Center, Michigan State University, 172 Natural Resources Building, East Lansing, MI 48824, or telephone 517-355-1822.

Area students awarded scholarships by aux.

Twelve northern Michigan area students will receive health career scholarships awarded this spring by the Northern Michigan Hospitals Auxiliary. The auxiliary awards the scholarships to encourage new students into the healthcare field.

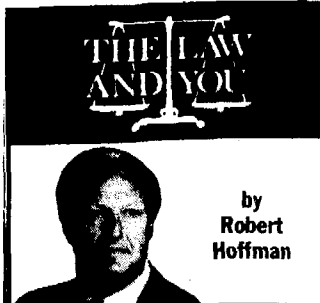
The scholarships, in the amount of \$500, are given each year to students entering or enrolled in an accredited health services program. Students in pre-nursing or pre-medicine programs will not be considered for this scholarship until they have been accepted into such a program.

Candidates must reside in Emmet, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Antrim, Montmorency, Presque Isle, Otsego, Chippewa, Mackinaw or Alpena counties.

Scholarships applications for the 1988-89 school year are available upon request and must be completed and returned by April 30.

For further information con-

tact Dee Dilworth, scholarship chairman at 347-8473 or the auxiliary volunteer office at 348-4568.



by Robert Hoffman

UNDERSTANDING LAW

It is said that the United States is a litigious society; that is, we tend to bring our disputes to court often. We also perhaps have more laws and regulations than any other country in the world. Some people think these laws protect our rights while others think we have too many. In either case, most people agree that our laws are complex and difficult to interpret and understand. Join us over the following weeks and months while we discuss your rights and the United States legal system.

I am pleased to welcome you as a reader to this column. Join me as we explore the world of jurisprudence trying to simplify many misunderstood areas while acquainting everyone with the legal resources that are available in Charlevoix and Emmet Counties. Through understanding and knowledge I hope to bring to you a better concept of your rights, responsibilities and legal remedies. **ROBERT HOFFMAN**, 103 Belvedere, Charlevoix. Tel. 547-9941. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5

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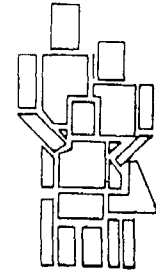
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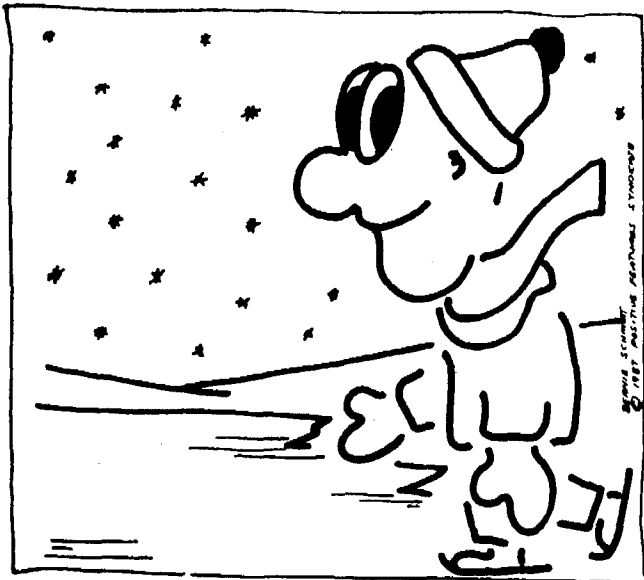
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The Positive Side



"You cannot learn to skate without being ridiculous remember the ice of life is slippery."

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

I am amazed at how the power groups seem to form every now and then throughout the area when something doesn't seem right to the parties concerned.

Last Monday's school board meeting was a case in point.

The power brokers thought they had the school board over a barrel and the board would break down and agree to their every concern.

What they found out was the issue brought the board together and they stood as one, hopefully making the right decision.

I have seen other occurrences where a group has tried to change the direction of their elected officials, time and again.

Sometimes they win, other times they lose.

But in the process, some feelings can get hurt, especially if the people concerned don't have a thick skin.

There is one thing about being an elected official. Whether or not you are a politician or a person with an ax to grind, you have to quickly develop a thick skin to handle all of the flak you have to take from informed and not so informed citizens.

Almost everyone thinks they are right, and some are more right than others, but when a group tries to force an issue, I just wish the officials in control

would stop the argument and tell those wishing for some drastic change of direction where they can get on the bandwagon.

When members of the audience on some matter are asked if they would run for the office, they quickly back down when they should say of course.

If they are not happy with the outcome of an election, they should accept what the majority elected. - And not be continual sandbaggers second guessing every move to get a hard job done.

City commissioners, planning officials, board of review members, school board members don't get paid enough to handle some of the grief I have seen in my days as a reporter.

Sometimes I would like to stand up and say to those arguing, "Okay, you do it."

Then I could become a sandbagger and shout them into humiliation.

But, as usual, I will probably keep my mouth shut and hope that one of the elected types will stand up to the crowd and tell them that they cannot rely on the rumors that have caused the problem in the first place.

Someday, when I am a benevolent king, I will change all that and say, like someone from Alice in Wonderland, "Off with their heads!"

Letters

Wants trash board to look at new process

Editor,

I believe the Charlevoix County waste management committee should study the new company called Entropic Technologies. It sounds good for the county and its people.

Why not make our county one of the first to be smart?

The whole county has been talking about doing something about landfills and waste but so far its mostly talk. The landfills are growing smaller, waste piling higher. Pretty soon it will crowd

us off the map.

Just noticed the drawing above Jottings, it reads "If I would have done." Don't let it happen to us.

I live at Grandvue and the garbage that is taken away each day would supply Advance electric plant with a lot of fuel.

I also believe it would have far-reaching benefits.

Who knows till they try?

Sincerely,
Ruth B. Miller
Grandvue M C F
East Jordan, MI

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Opinions

It's a waste of time

It appalls us to think that a group of self-appointed school watchers would be sending out a questionnaire to some, not all, resident of the Boyne City School system asking their opinions on matters that should come in front of the present school board.

Questions on the "School Attitude Survey" that this group asked, have little to do with attitudes concerning the education of the students, but seems rather more like a witch hunt.

A witch hunt in that the questions are directed to whether or not our present superintendent should be asked to resign.

The first question asked is how important is the residency requirement for the superintendent? To the best of our knowledge, there is no residency requirement concerning the superintendent. Residency is a policy that hasn't been enacted for all the teachers and administrators who have been on the staff for some time. New hires are asked to live within the school district, but the board cannot enforce, by court rulings, residency requirements for those hired before a policy was created.

Several school boards have, over the years, considered the residency question. When the present superintendent was hired, one of the first questions the board had was residency. Apparently, this was shortly after the split of the Twin Valley School District, and even the board at that time agreed that a move wasn't necessary. Another board, after going into a closed session to evaluate the superintendent, came out of the session and voted a 4-2 decision that allows the man to live outside of the school district boundaries. That meeting was held in April of 1979. The matter has been allowed to stand since then.

The next question asked was if he was doing a good job. The only answer has to be, of course. If he were not capable, do you think the school boards of 1979, '80, '81, '82, '83, '84,

'85, '86, '87, and '88 would have allowed him to remain in his position? We think asking that question was rather foolish, considering that ten school boards have approved his work.

Other questions are nebulous in that they ask the respondent things that, unless he has studied the entire school system from top to bottom, he probably wouldn't or couldn't know how to respond.

One question is asking just how much a person thinks his taxes have gone up in the last several years. What wasn't asked, was what do you think was the cause for the taxes going up? It sure wasn't school costs as the school system has not asked for additional millage for operations in at least five or six years. They have asked for renewals of millage, and have had all of them approved.

What the school board has asked for and was denied, was extra millage to build additional facilities. A millage last year, that was approved, asked for millage to rebuild the high school roof.

School taxes, while they are a large part of our tax bill, have not risen. What has caused the increases in taxation is the rising property values of this area.

Another question asks if the respondent would consider running for school board? We only wonder why those asking the question don't want to run themselves?

They could ask these questions in a public forum, do the research to find the answers and listen to those in the coffee shops griping at themselves.

Sure, our school system is not the best in the nation. All of the board members, and the administrators would agree to that, but all are working within the system to try to make it better.

Sending out a questionnaire with poor English and typographical mistakes reflects their own education.

Marshall Sayles

Advice to the people of Boyne City: Hurry up before summer gets here.

Every six months or so I go to the doctor for a check up. I do not especially care for it. I'm afraid that one of these days they are going to find out what's wrong with me.

I came back from the doctor last week and what do you suppose I brought with me? A cold. A head, back, arms, nose and throat cold. I have never yet caught a common cold. It's always a rare one that keeps me in the house and in bed. It always lasts seven days or a week which ever comes first. Thus, today I am writing this stuff under protest.

Some of us are all set to welcome spring, which will descend upon the just and the unjust come Sunday morning. But don't put your woolies in the closet just yet. Summer itself is way down the road hiding in the bushes. It will spread no heat until it's time. And maybe not then. Perhaps it will set by and let the national election campaigns heat things up. Polls show that George Bush is already het up.

Me: So you are looking for a job?

He: Yes, I'm retiring next week and I've got to have a job right away.

Income tax deadline is racing down the street, around the corner, up the hill and will soon be knocking at our door. I never thought that the day would come when it would take more smarts to make out an income tax form than it did to make the money in the first place.

The post office is talking about charging a quarter for a three cent stamp. A quarter, mind you. Do you suppose the government knows that four of those things make a dollar?

A friend of mine went down to the bank expecting to negotiate a sharp deal. When he came back I

asked how he made out. "Well," he said, "I didn't get as much as I expected, but then I didn't expect I would."

When I was a kid, nobody left Boyne City unless it was an emergency. In those days we only had two major amusements, vice and religion.

I've already told you that I have a terrible cold that makes me wonder how I can write this stuff at all. What I didn't tell you is that I am also developing a boil on the side of my face. If it isn't six things it's one.

That's it for this week. And you can stop clapping your hands.

ANNOUNCING



BOYNELAND REFUSE, INC.

has completed their sale to
Waste Management of
Northern Michigan, Inc.

You may return your red plastic refuse bags to our office in Boyne City
Friday, March 18, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Saturday, March 19, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
FOR A FULL REFUND!

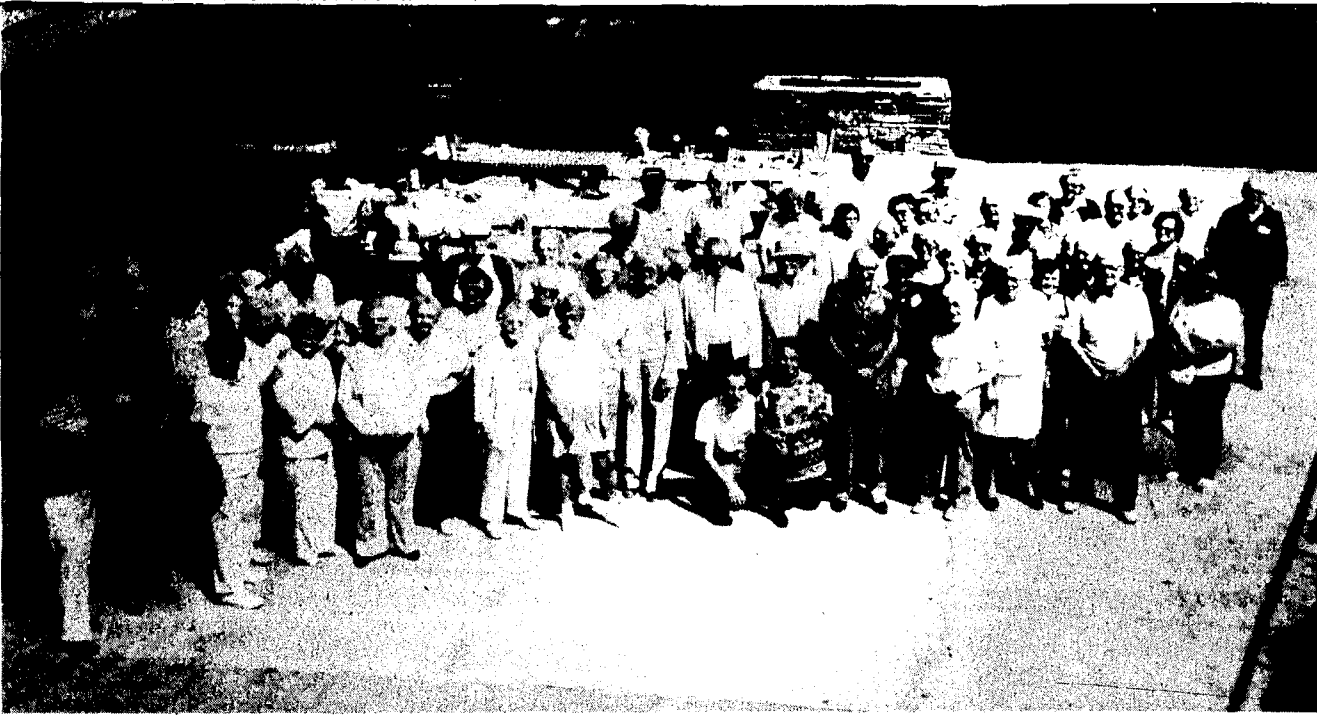
Letters

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

Thank you for letting us serve your refuse needs for the past many years.

Your refuse service will continue as presently with the same personnel.

Bob Simons



The annual Boyne City-Florida picnic was held March 2nd in Philippe Park, Safety Harbor, Florida, with 95 former, vacationing or wintering residents of Boyne City, Michigan in attendance. Everyone enjoyed the excellent pot luck dinner and spent a very pleasant couple of hours with

old friends and acquaintances. The high temperature of the day was an almost too warm 80 degrees. The 1989 picnic will be held at the same place March 1st, the first Wednesday of March.

Diller, Weber appointed to NW State board

Calvin Diller and Stephen Weber were appointed to the board of directors at the Northwestern State Bank annual shareholders and board of directors meeting held last week. Charles S. McDowell was reappointed president and chief executive officer. Weber was also named as executive vice-president of the bank and is the manager of the Boyne City office.

Diller is president of East Jordan Plastic, Inc. located in East Jordan. He is a graduate of Ferris State College and is a member of the East Jordan Rotary Club. Diller is a life long resident of the area and is involved in many community activities. He resides with his wife Kim and their family in East Jordan.

Weber joined the bank as an assistant cashier in 1978. He has

held several officer positions and served as operations officer and comptroller before being elected executive vice-president. Weber received his bachelor's degree

from Eastern Illinois University in finance and marketing and is a graduate of the School of Banking, Madison, Wisconsin. He is a member of the Boyne City

Rotary Club. With his wife Nancy and two children they reside in the Boyne City area where they enjoy the area's outdoor activities. Shareholders also elected Karl H. Dingman, Richard L. Fish, D.D.S., David Fochtman, W. H. Grauel, Ronald J. Grunch, Mary Porter Jason, Conrad L. Klooster, Frederick F. Malpass, and Jack Van Treese as directors for Northwestern State Bank - An Independent Community Bank based in East Jordan with branches in Boyne City, Bellaire, Boyne Falls and Petoskey, Michigan.



CALVIN DILLER



STEPHEN WEBER

Sound off,
and send
a letter
to the editor!

Cooking

with Bea Smith

CITRUS FRUITS

Citrus fruits; mainly oranges, grapefruit and lemons and the tangerines or mandarin oranges are abundant at this time of the year. All of these fruits are on our daily menus and we hardly give them a second thought. Then it occurs to me that breakfast is not complete for me without my grapefruit, there is always a pitcher of orange juice made from frozen concentrate in the refrigerator and lemons to flavor or garnish so many things that we make.

It has not always been this way. Grapefruit has been improved a great deal. It used to be quite bitter with many, many seeds and if we wanted orange juice we had to squeeze it from fresh oranges and when I was growing up on a Michigan family farm, we very seldom had oranges except during the

Christmas holidays or when someone was sick and needed a special treat.

Later, during the years when my Gloria was growing up, I squeezed an orange for her juice every morning always served in a juice glass. If the orange was juicy she might have the glass almost full; a dry orange might fill only half the glass. One day I asked her what she wanted me to prepare special for her birthday (she must have been 8 or 10 years old), she said "I want a tall, full, glass of orange juice." One never knows!

I have a suggestion for a healthful snack for kids of any age. So delicious and easy to make.

ORANGE SMOOTHIE

Put in blender:
1 6-oz. can frozen orange juice concentrate

2 cups milk
Ice cubes, about 8
1/2 teaspoon vanilla or almond extract.
Blend until smooth. Serve at once.
Makes 4 1/2 cups.

Here is another goodie—an orange and walnut sauce to pour over pancakes or waffles; especially good if you spread them first with softened cream cheese or pour it over squares of white or pound cake for a delicious cottage pudding. This recipe makes about one cup.

ORANGE WALNUT SAUCE
3/4 cup packed brown sugar
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 teaspoon grated orange or lemon rind
1/8 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1 tablespoon cold water
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/4 cup chopped walnuts

In medium saucepan, bring brown sugar, orange juice, rind and salt to a boil. Mix cornstarch with cold water and stir into sugar mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, and boil 1 minute. Stir in butter and walnuts; keep warm.

This next recipe is great for an appetizer for a party or served as a fruit salad for a family fish dinner.

FRUIT KABOBS
2 cans (11 oz. each) mandarin orange segments and pineapple tidbits, drained
1 pound green grapes
1 large cucumber, sliced
1/2 cup mint-flavored apple jelly
3 tablespoons water
1/2 teaspoon poppy seed
Alternate fruit and cucumber

on 5-inch skewers. Heat jelly until melted; stir in water and poppy seed.

Refrigerate kabobs and sauce separately. Dribble the sauce over the kabobs when ready to serve.

Now I am going to give you an old family favorite. I have made this cake for more years than I like to mention. After checking my files I find that it has been almost seven years since I have given you this recipe so I am repeating my

ORANGE CAKE

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter or vegetable shortening
2 eggs
1 cup milk
2 cups flour
1 cup raisins
1/2 cup chopped nut meats
1 large orange
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder

Grind the raisins and 1/2 of the orange (trim off the white part of the peel) add 1/2 cup broken nut meats and set aside.

Cream butter and sugar and add the eggs one at a time, beating good, add milk alternately with the sifted dry ingredients, add the raisin mixture and bake in a well greased and lightly floured 9" x 13" pan or 2-9" cake pans in a 350 degree oven until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean, 35 to 40 minutes.

While cake is still hot, pour the juice from the other half of the orange with 1/2 cup sugar stirred into it over the top of the cake. This makes a delicious crust as it cools. This cake is great just as it is, but a dollop of whipped topping or whipped cream makes it a real party cake.

by Gail Ware

Ware-withal

Americans are often accused of focusing their lives on the pursuit of fame and fortune. But we don't. We pursue only the fortune, figuring, like actor Alan Alda, that, "It isn't necessary to be rich and famous to be happy. It's only necessary to be rich." We reckon that most good things come with money, including the ability to buy our way out of threats to our lives and lifestyles.

With so much information reported, Americans carry a load of miscellaneous and often frightening facts and semi-facts. Ad writers, knowing this, aim to scare us into buying goods and services.

Take germs, for instance. We're told that they're out to get us and lurk in places like toilet bowls. But if we buy the latest power cleaner, we can get them first. And so we buy. Ditto for germs in the mouth, the cleaner being mouthwash. And certain mouthwashes not only clean but smell lovely, thus making us adorable as well as germ-free.

Armed with more money than straight facts, we buy lots of high-fiber cereal too. It costs more than corn flakes or Wheaties but the extra fiber's not only good for us, we're assured; it can prevent cancer in our insides. And teamed up with no or low cholesterol foods, like some bread and rolls, we can walk in good health.

Cholesterol's bad for us too, of course, except for the "good" cholesterol that eats up the "bad" stuff. From this confusing picture, all we can verify is that "bad" cholesterol foods mostly taste better than "good" cholesterol stuff.

Sugar and salt do us in, too.

But we can steer around them by buying specially prepared foods—at a premium price.

Following all the eating rules helps but doesn't put us out of danger's way completely. We still have to deal with other threats, like from credit bureaus. They may have information on us that's wrong or not reported fairly. Likely, we won't find this out, though, until we've been turned down for a crucial loan—that is unless we buy a service, Credentials, which will help us find out now. It'll help us get a copy of our credit report, alert us each time anyone asks for a copy of it and help us file our version of our credit history to be filed with the official one. All this we get for \$35 per year.

The FBI presents a fearsome problem too. Unbeknownst to us, we may be in its files for such a reason as subscribing to "subversive" publications like "Atlantic" magazine or "The New York Times" newspaper. But an agency, FOIA, can help us find out, even remove our file, for \$35.

Clearly, it takes a heap of money to tiptoe through these times as safely as possible. So our lust for money isn't just sheer greed. But the high cost of freedom from fear of harmful foods and words doesn't fully explain our focus on money. Also, there's the fact that while our mouths say the line about the best things in life being free, our heart's don't echo it. So we Americans seesaw between that line and the following ones of poet Ogden Nash: "Certainly there are lots of things in life that money won't buy, but it's very funny—Have you ever tried to buy them without money?"

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

BOYNE CITY SCHOOLS

The Boyne City Public Schools will receive sealed proposals from qualified bidders for Boyne City High School Roof Renovations.

There will be a pre-bid meeting held on Thursday, March 31, 1988, 3:30 p.m. at the High School Cafeteria.

Proposals may be mailed or delivered in person to Boyne City Public School, P.O. Box 289, Boyne City, MI 49712, Attn: Frank J. Figgels. Proposals must be received "Prior" to 3:30 p.m. (local time), on Thursday, April 14, 1988. Proposals will be opened publicly and read aloud. All bids will be evaluated at a later date.

A Project will utilize separate prime contracts. All contracts for construction will be direct contracts with the Owner. Overall administration of the Project will be the responsibility of the construction management firm, E & V, Incorporated.

The Owner will award contracts on or about April 26, 1988, to separate Contractors for separate Bid Divisions or combinations of bid divisions. Any Bidder, at his option, may submit a combined Proposal for any combination of Bid Divisions by offering a Combined Bid Deduct. A separate Bid must be submitted for each Bid Division included in any such combined Proposal.

All Project procedures and documents are designed to facilitate delivery of the Project through multiple prime construction contracts. The Owner's forms, rather than industry master forms, are used for all documents. Bidders shall read and review the Bidding Documents carefully, and shall familiarize themselves thoroughly with all requirements.

Requests by Contractors for inclusion as bidders shall be addressed to the Construction Manager. One set of Bidding Documents will be provided free of charge to Bidders. A \$50.00 document replacement charge will be assessed only if the Documents are not returned to the Project Team in good and usable condition.

Requests for Bidding Documents shall be addressed to the Construction Manager, E & V, Incorporated, 1960 W. Houghton Lake Dr., Houghton Lake, Michigan 48629 (517) 366-9099, Attn: Robert C. Simpson. A charge may be assessed for such additional sets.

Proposals shall be submitted on the Proposal Forms furnished separately by the Construction Manager, and shall be completely filled in and executed in accord with the Bidding Documents.

Bid Security in the amount of five percent (5%) of Base Bid(s) shall accompany each proposal.

Bids may not be withdrawn for a period of forty-five (45) days. Successful Bidders may be required to furnish Surety Bonds, as stated in the Specifications.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals, to accept other than a low Bid, and to waive informalities, irregularities and/or errors in Proposals, which they feel is in their best interest.

Billie R. Reinhardt, Secretary
Boyne City Board of Education
mar 16, 23

SOUTH ARM TOWNSHIP

SCHEDULE OF FILING FEES

SOUTH ARM TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE No. 12 (ZONING ORDINANCE and ORDINANCE No. 13

- Zoning Permit:**
Application Fee of fifteen (\$15.00) dollars shall accompany each application.
- Appeals of Zoning Administrator's Decision:**
A fee of fifty (\$50) dollars shall accompany a petition or application to the Board of Appeals for a variance. Petitioner will also pay for all costs of notification, including but not limited to publication in a newspaper of record, mailing fees and costs associated with same, and posting requirements.
- Amendment of Ordinance:**
A fee of fifty (\$50.00) dollars shall accompany a petition for an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance. This fee entitles the petitioner to the normal procedure of having the petition work through the normal mandatory scheduled meetings of the Planning Commission.

If a petitioner requests a special meeting of the Planning Commission to expedite the processing of the amendment, petitioner will be required to deposit an additional one hundred (\$100.00) dollars as a partial payment towards expenses. These would include, but not be limited to, administrative costs, salaries, secretarial costs, and all publication costs.
- Special Use Permit:**
Petitioner shall also be required to bear all costs created by Article VII, Section 7.04 and Article V, Section 5.02 of the Zoning Ordinance.
- Special Use Permit:**
Petitioner is required to file a fifty (\$50.00) dollar fee with the application for a Special Use Permit.

Petitioner shall also be required to bear all costs created by Article VII, Section 7.04 and Article V, Section 5.02 of the Zoning Ordinance. Petitioner is also responsible for all costs of notification, including but not limited to publication in a newspaper of record, mailing fees and costs associated with same, and posting requirements.

5. **EFFECTIVE DATE:**
The FEE SCHEDULE shall become effective April 1, 1988.

This Ordinance was adopted on March 9, 1988, with a roll call vote of: Ayes 5, Nays 0, Absent 0

Helen Cherry, Clerk
South Arm Township

mar 16

WHO CARES ABOUT YOUR HEARING PROBLEM?

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947-4960

East Jordan downed by Rayders 68-45

BY DENNIS SKROCKI

The East Jordan varsity basketball squad was knocked from district tournament action last Thursday by the eventual tourney champion Charlevoix Red Rayders.

EJ trailed 17-10 after the first period and 29-19 at the halftime intermission.

The Rayders increased their

lead to 17 points, 50-33, after the third stanza and outscored the Devils 18-12 in the final quarter to post a 68-45 victory.

EJ sank 20 field goals and went 5 of 13 at the free throw line as Charlevoix canned 28 shots from the field, including a 3 pointer, along with 11 of 23 foul shots.

Mark Moore led the Red Devil

offense with 10 points as Matt Bishop added nine and Gerry Ciszewski chipped in eight. Also contributing in the losing effort were: Dan Pepin (6), Jeff Olstrom (4), Glen Stevens (3), Tim Brennan (2), and Aaron Brock (1).


Chad DeVries and Scott DeYoung led the Rayders with 18 and 16 points respectively.

EJ finished the season with a

4-17 record overall, including the tournament defeat. Three of the four victories came over conference foe as the Devils topped Mancelona twice and Central Lake once. The other triumph came over Boyne City.

In service
Airman Thomas C. Galmore III, son of Thomas C. and Carol S. Galmore of 806 Josephine, East Jordan, Mich., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force avionics instruments systems course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Bingham Insurance and Associates



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

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

National Poison Prevention Week March 20

National Poison Prevention Week was established in 1961 as a means for local communities to raise awareness of the dangers of accidental poisonings and to take such preventative measures as the dangers warrant. The basic theme for the event is "Children Act Fast...So Do Poisons!" This means that parents must always be watchful when household chemicals or drugs are being used. Many accidents happen when adults are using a product but are distracted (by a telephone call or a doorbell) for a few moments. Children act fast and adults must make sure that household chemicals and drugs are stored away from children at all times.

Accidental poisonings can occur in the home in a number of ways, including the accidental

ingestion of prescription and nonprescription medicines. In 1972, 96 children died from drug ingestions. In 1974, drugs were first required to be packaged in child-resistant containers. In this same year, there was a substantial decrease in the number of fatalities - 57. In 1984, there were only 31 deaths. A recent study conducted for the US Consumer Product Safety Commission by the American Association of Poison Control Centers found

that 23% of all prescription drugs that were ingested by children under the age of 5 belonged to someone who did not live with the child. Overall, 17% of the drugs ingested belonged to a grandparent or great-grandparent. The data suggest that grandparents - and all adults - need to use child-resistant

closure and keep medicines out of the reach of children.

Poisonings may also occur in the home by accidental ingestion of poisonous plants or household chemicals or products. It is extremely dangerous to keep paint thinner, turpentine or gasoline in cups or soft drink bottles. Children often associate cups or soft drink bottles with food and drink. There are several good housekeeping rules you can use to prevent poisoning accidents.

- Keep all household chemical products and medicines out-of-reach and out-of-sight of youngsters - preferably locked up when not in use.

- When household products are in use, never let them out-of-sight even for a moment.

- Store all medicines separately from household products and store all household chemicals away from food.

- Keep all items in their original containers.

- Leave the original labels on all products and read the label before using.

Always turn the light on when giving or taking medicines.

- Avoid taking medicines in front of children since youngsters tend to imitate grown-ups.

- Never refer to medicine as candy.

- Clean out the medicine cabinet periodically and safely dispose of unneeded medicines when the illness for which they have been prescribed is over.

- Use safety packaging properly - close the container securely after use.

- Contact your local florist or greenhouse to find out if the plants in your home are poisonous.

There are 116 Poison Control Centers in the United States that maintain information for the pharmacist, physician and the public on necessary treatment for the ingestion of household products and medicines. The phone number of your local poison control center can be found on the inside cover of the yellow or white pages of the telephone directory. Keep the number near your phone.

If an accidental ingestion of a product occurs in your home, the first thing to do is to read the label on the product to determine what immediate first aid is necessary. Then call the Poison Control Center or physician immediately. If you are unable to contact them, call your local emergency number (911 in most areas) or the operator. When you contact the Poison Control Center, be prepared to give the facts to the expert on the other end of the phone. Be sure to know the following:

- The victim's age.
- The victim's weight.
- The poison involved - was it swallowed, inhaled, absorbed through the skin or splashed into the eyes.

- Any first aid which may have been given.

- If the victim has vomited.
- Your location and how long it will take you to get to the hospital.

Have the label ready. The label provides information about the individual ingredients of the product which are poisonous. If medicine has been swallowed, do not give anything to the victim by mouth until advised by the Poison Control Center. If chemicals or household products have been swallowed, offer a glass of water or milk, but do not force feed the victim liquids. Call for professional help to find out whether or not the victim should be forced to vomit.

Always keep on hand at home a one-ounce bottle of syrup of ipecac for each child or grandchild at home. Use this product only on the advice of the Poison Control Center, emergency department, pharmacist or physician.

By taking the right steps now, you can prevent an accident poisoning from occurring in your home.

COMMISSION ORDER

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

OPEN SEASONS AND CATCH LIMITS ON PIKE, WALLEYE, SAUGER AND MUSKELLUNGE

Under the authority of Section 4, Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, being 300.4 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the Natural Resources Commission, at its October 10, 1986 meeting, adopted the following order to become effective April 1, 1987, and remain valid for a period of five years until March 31, 1992. This order supersedes the order of May 17, 1985, CFI-112.85.

It shall be unlawful to take the following named species except within the open seasons and daily limits as prescribed below:

Open Season: On walleye, sauger, northern pike, and muskellunge (including tiger muskellunge).

Region I: All Upper Peninsula waters including the surrounding Great Lakes and connecting waters not otherwise closed to fishing shall be from May 15 through March 15.

Regions II and III: All Lower Peninsula waters **except** the Great Lakes and connecting waters not otherwise closed to fishing shall be from the last Saturday in April through March 15.

Regions II and III: The Great Lakes and connecting waters shall be open year around; **except** that muskellunge in Lake St. Clair, and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers may be taken only from the first Saturday in June through December 15 of each year.

For the purposes of this order, all drowned river mouth lakes such as Manistee Lake, Lake Macatawa and Muskegon Lake are considered as inland waters and are subject to inland water regulations.

Daily Catch Limits: Statewide limits shall be five (5) singly or in combination for largemouth and smallmouth bass, walleye and sauger and northern pike; the daily catch limit on muskellunge is one (1) (including tiger muskellunge) **except** that the daily catch limit on Lake St. Clair and the Detroit and St. Clair rivers shall be six singly or in combination for largemouth and smallmouth bass, walleye, sauger, and northern pike when the catch includes at least one walleye or sauger. And **except** that the daily catch on Lake Erie shall be 10 singly or in combination for largemouth and smallmouth bass, walleye, sauger, and northern pike when the catch includes at least five walleye or sauger.

For the purposes of this order the boundary between the Detroit River and Lake Erie is defined as an east-west line touching the southernmost tip of Celeron Island.

O. Stewart Myers, Chairman
Natural Resources Commission

John M. Robertson
Executive Secretary

Countersigned:

Gordon E. Guyer, Director

DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

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SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF BOYNE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS CHARLEVOIX AND ANTRIM COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO BE HELD
MARCH 28, 1988

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special election of the electors of Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, will be held in the school district on Monday, March 28, 1988.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

The following proposition(s) will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special election:

I. MILLAGE PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, be increased by 24.3 mills (\$24.30 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for the year 1988, to provide additional funds for operating purposes (21.3 mills of the above increase being a renewal of 21.3 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1987 tax levy and 3 mills being additional operating millage)?

II. ADDITIONAL MILLAGE PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, be increased by .8 mill (\$.80 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 3 years, 1988, 1989 and 1990, to provide additional funds for operating purposes to be used to purchase school furniture and equipment?

THE VOTING PLACE(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1

Voting Place: Boyne City Middle School.

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

I, Joan L. Balch, Treasurer of Charlevoix County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of February 12, 1988, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Charlevoix County:	.25 Mills, 1966-1988	County Transit
By Bay Township:	NONE	
By Boyne Valley Township:	NONE	
By Evangeline Township:	.616 Mills, 1985-1988	Fire Protection
By Melrose Township:	.3 Mills, 1984-1988	Library Operational
	1.00 Mills, 1985-1989	Road Construction
	.50 Mills, 1985-1989	Fire Dept. Operational
	.50 Mills, 1985-1989	Fire Dept., Sinking Fund
By Eveline Township:	NONE	
By Hayes Township:	NONE	
By Wilson Township:	NONE	
By Intermediate School:	.5 Mills, Unlimited	Special Education, Charter Mill
	.5 Mills, Unlimited	Special Education
By the School District:	None	

Date: February 12, 1988
Joan L. Balch
Treasurer, Charlevoix County

I, Beverly Edgington, Treasurer of Antrim County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of February 11, 1988, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Antrim County:	Meadowbrook Debt Retirement 1 Mill
	Expires 1996
By Warner Township:	None
By Jordan Township:	None
By Intermediate School Dist.	1.8000 Mills
By the School District:	None

Date: February 11, 1988
Beverly Edgington
Treasurer, Antrim County

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

Billie R. Reinhardt
Secretary, Board of Education



Members of Boyne City Middle School's eighth grade MATHCOUNTS team were, from left to right: Jason Moody, Troy Peck, Bob McCullough, Annette Knipe and coach Marty McCullough.

Boyne City places third in MATHCOUNTS

The Regional MATHCOUNTS Competition held on February 27 and hosted by Boyne City Middle School is an all-day mathematics tournament sponsored by the Petoskey Chapter of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers. Mathcounts' purpose is to encourage and reward junior/middle school students with potential in mathematics.

This was the first year of competition in this region with three schools participating: Boyne City, Charlevoix, and Petoskey. A total of 23 students competed on six different teams.

The main event was a TEAM competition made up of written groups of questions, some answered by each student and the remainder worked on as a team effort. Petoskey's 8th grade team came in first (Elaine Brunner,

Norm Davidson, Jenifer Wells and Sueie White) followed by Charlevoix (Matt Smith, Anne Schairbaum, Mindy Noirot, and Jamie Pfluecke) with Boyne City placing third (Bob McCullough, Jason Moody, Troy Peck, and Annette Knipe).

The second event was an INDIVIDUAL competition. Petoskey's Jenifer Wells took top honors with her team mate Elaine Brunner taking second and Matt Smith from Charlevoix squeaking out third place in a tie breaker.

For the third event, the MASTERS, the top ranking students presented a complex geometry problem orally before three judges. This event held an aura of strain, but Matt Smith won it with a very good presentation.

A quick action oral response contest was held concurrently with the Masters. Questions were read to a small group of students. The students answering correctly went on to the next level. The number of students was eventually reduced to the winner Norm Davidson of Petoskey.

MATHCOUNTS was a success this year because of the math teachers who put in the extra time with their students to prepare them for this type of competition. While we are looking forward to next year's contest, Petoskey's winning team will be preparing for the State MATHCOUNTS in Lansing on March 26th. Winners from there will go on to the Nationals in Washington D.C.

Guide published for circle tour of Lake Michigan

A guide to the recently designated Lake Michigan Circle Tour, a scenic 1,100-mile circuit

around the largest lake in the nation, has been published by Great Lakes Travel & Living, the

lifestyle publication of the Great Lakes region, according to publisher David G. Brown.

"The guide will help (travelers) set their overall itinerary and make these side trips a part of their plan," noted Brown.

The Lake Michigan Circle Tour Guide is available free through city, county, regional and state tourism bureaus, is included in the regular March, 1988 issue of Great Lakes Travel & Living, and has been mailed direct to Great Lakes regional travelers.

Great Lakes Travel & Living is a monthly magazine for the residents and visitors to the eight Great Lakes States of Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania. For additional information write the publisher at 108 W. Perry Street, Port Clinton, Ohio 43452.

Roof

Continued from Page 1

for bids, took several months to develop, according to the architect. They are more detailed as far as what construction is needed than the hurry-up plans presented to the board May of last year. When the firm went out for bids last year, no company sent a bid in for the project saying that the lead time wasn't enough to order the materials and start the work during the summer.

Present plans are to have the work start June 13 and be almost totally completed by the time school starts in the fall.

The new design differs from the previous design in that the area over the Media Center will not be covered. Additional roof drains will be added in that section to take care of the runoff.

The building will still have a slanted roof design made of metal. Areas over the Media Center and the gymnasium will be a rubber membrane type. The new design will meet all current snowload requirements.

The requirements were what made the board consider a new roof in the first place. They were informed that areas of the gym roof and some classroom areas were leaking and had wanted to ensure the roof would not leak by adding a new roof over the high school.

Bids will be awarded Thursday, April 12, according to Kane and Kelly. The board will then know whether or not they can afford the project or will have to cut back.

Plenty Peace Corps jobs need filling

Over 3,700 Americans will be sought by the Peace Corps in 1988 as the agency launches a program to double the size of its volunteer ranks within the next five years, according to a Peace Corps spokeswoman for Michigan.

"We've got jobs, jobs and more jobs - just like the governor says - only ours are in places like Nepal, Kenya, Jamaica, Thailand and Tonga," said Alice Cooper, regional spokeswoman for the Peace Corps.

"While we always need specialists, this year we have a particular demand for people who possess leadership skills,

flexibility, maturity, and above all, a desire to help others help themselves." According to Cooper, a greater number of Liberal Arts and generalists majors will be placed in Peace Corps jobs in 1988. "You really don't need a specialized degree to teach others the importance of boiling impure water before drinking it, or helping to organize and run a school garden program."

Peace Corps volunteers work on the problems of food production, health, education, housing, and economic development at the village level, stressing the use of locally available technology and

resources.

Cooper cited the Peace Corps fisheries program, which alone has nearly 200 immediate job openings, as an example of how volunteers with a nontechnical background are employed in this grass roots approach to development.

Fisheries volunteers generally have a degree in one of the biological sciences, but not necessarily in fish-culture. They receive extensive training in the development and management of fish ponds and then learn how to teach these skills to others. For

See Peace Corp/Page 8



Jamie Nelson, of Boyne City, was honored as the Glen's Market Scholarship Award Recipient on March 3, 1988. Glenn Catt presented Jamie with a beautiful wall plaque during Glen's March Management Meeting.

Jamie Nelson is a senior store clerk/cashier in our Boyne City location. She works part-time while attending North Central Michigan College. Jamie was hired by Glen's in May of 1985. She started as a service clerk. Since that time, Jamie has had exposure to grocery, dairy, frozen, general merchandise, bulk food and produce. She has worked in the vendor receiving area and has numerous duties on the front-end.

Jamie's mother is employed by Allied Bendix and her father James is employed by East Jordan Iron Works.

Jamie graduated from Boyne City High School in 1987, with a 3.48 grade point average. Jamie's curriculum included mostly college prep classes. Throughout high school, Jamie was very active in the Emmett County 4-H Market Livestock. Jamie has earned numerous awards including; Grand Champion Carcass (five times), Reserve Champion Carcass (4 times), Grand Champion Showmanship (4 times) and Reserve Champion Showmanship (2 times) all in the lamb category.

Jamie looks forward to attending Western Michigan University in September of 1988. The scholarship includes four years of tuition in the Food Distribution Program. She plans on using her education to pursue a career in the area of Human Resources.

Continued from Page 1

Teachers

News Review that the teachers were happy with the contract and said that the increase was negotiated. Originally, the teachers had asked for an 11 percent increase. The settlement was less than other school systems in the area.

The increase in wages will cost the school system about \$138,500 for the first year of the contract.

Teacher aides were also given a raise of 5.5 percent in 1987-88, 5.75 percent in 88-89 and 6 percent in 89-90.

NOTICE

CITY OF BOYNE CITY BOYNE CITY WATER SUPPLIES FREE OF LEAD

All community public water suppliers are required by Federal Law to provide notice of the hazards of lead, if it is present, in drinking water. A notice is required regardless of the lead content in local water. However, Boyne City water has been tested at the wells and at distribution points is free of lead.

The following notice is taken from suggestions provided by the State Health Department and is presented to comply with the Federally mandated Public Notice:

Sampling by the Michigan Department of Public Health has confirmed the presence of lead in drinking water from certain piping systems in communities other than Boyne City where the water has remained stagnant for a period of time. Levels in excess of the current drinking water standard (50 parts per billion) have been detected in some systems. We wish to report that the tests of Boyne City water indicated Boyne City water is good and no lead is present. Laboratory testing has shown that the principal sources of lead are lead piping and lead based solders and fluxes used to join copper piping. Based on these results and those from other studies, the Michigan Department of Labor, Bureau of Construction Codes and the Michigan Department of Public Health have supported legislation which prohibits the use of lead based solders and fluxes in potable water piping systems. The plumbing industry and homeowners who may construct potable drinking water piping systems must no longer use lead based solders and fluxes for joining copper piping. Other solder materials or joining methods are available and must be used. Lead piping has not been allowed for new installations for about the last ten years. Building copper piping water systems constructed to date, within buildings, likely contain lead based solder and flux.

Water is a universal solvent and even relatively stable water when stagnant for a period of even a few hours in contact with lead solder and flux, can result in a significant concentration of lead in the water. The Health Department is recommending that those piping systems in which the water has remained stagnant overnight or for longer periods be flushed for several minutes prior to using the water for drinking or cooking purposes. This typically has been found to satisfactorily reduce the level of lead and other metals that may concentrate in the water within the building's piping system.

The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) sets drinking water standards and has determined that lead in a health concern at certain levels of exposure. There is currently a standard of 0.050 parts per million (ppm). Based on new health information, EPA is likely to lower this standard significantly.

Part of the purpose of this notice is to inform you of the potential adverse health effects of lead. This is being done even though your water may not be in violation of the current standard. We repeat, Boyne City water supplies do not contain detectable levels of lead.

EPA and others are concerned about lead in drinking water. Too much lead in the human body can cause serious damage to the brain, kidneys, nervous system, and red blood cells. The greatest risk, even with short-term exposure, is to young children and pregnant women.

Lead levels in your drinking water are likely to be highest:

1. if your home or water system has lead pipes, or
2. if your home has copper pipes with lead solder, and
 - a. if the home is less than five years old, or
 - b. if you have soft or acidic water, (the water in the Boyne City system is considered "hard" and slightly alkaline), or
 - c. if water sits in the pipes for several hours.

Besides lead in water from certain piping systems, there are other exposure pathways to lead including:

- air - from industrial discharges, automobile exhaust
- food - from airborne deposition of lead on crops and lead solder seams in some food containers
- non food items - lead based paint, dirt, solder, or any object containing lead

It should be noted that the major source of lead exposure and lead poisoning in the United States is due to children consuming lead based paint chips.

People who may have concerns about the concentration of lead from their building or household piping are advised to contact a reputable private laboratory for water analysis. Others who may have specific concerns relative to any possible health effects are urged to contact their physician.

For more information about this matter, please contact City Hall at 582-6597, or Ira Gabin, District Engineer, Division of Water Supply, Michigan Department of Public Health, at (517) 336-8330.

Will the mushrooms
be as plentiful
as the people
who hunt them?

Bring YOUR message to
the estimated 600,000
mushroom hunters

by placing your ad in our
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MUSHROOM EDITION

of the
CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

to appear the week of May 4, 1988

Call 616-582-6761 for information

Classified Ads Just call 582-6761 to place your ad

245 Firewood for sale

FIREWOOD
Excellent hardwood, maple and beech, delivered. Call 582-3125.

275 Miscellaneous for sale

NEWSPRINT PAPER
Unused roll ends, 34 inches wide, varying sizes, \$2.50 - \$7. Good for table covers, painting cover, school art projects, tombstone rubbing, etc.
Charlevoix County Press office, 108 Groveland, Boyne City, 582-6761.

275 Miscellaneous for sale

ORDER NOW
Rubber stamps, imprinted. Polamer stamps and Evermark self-inking stamps available. One to six lines. Signature, address, logo, artwork or special message stamps. 10 day delivery time.
CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS
108 Groveland
Boyne City

METAL SHEETS
Suitable for building woodsheds, repairing roofs or replacing metal work on antique furniture. We

275 Miscellaneous for sale

have used aluminum printing plates 22x35 inches at the Charlevoix County Press. 40 cents each, 3/\$1.00, or 25/\$8.00.

295 Wanted

WANTED: 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.

WE BUY STANDING timber. Call Burt Moeke & Son, 582-3125.

360 Real Estate Services

BY OWNERS - FOR SALE - Houses, house trailers, mobile homes, land bought-sold - traded - rented - financed. East Jordan Auto Parts, Inc.

445 Living Quarters for rent

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

500 Help Wanted

ADVERTISING SALES CONSULTANT

500 Help Wanted

Position now open at Charlevoix County Press and 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 City, MI 49712, 616-582-6761.

704 Appliance Service

WE'LL FIX IT:
Brooks Appliance Service. 582-6217.

762 Painting & Decorating

SPANIAK & SONS
Painting & Staining. Spray, Brush, Roll. Residential and Commercial. Licensed and Insured. Call 582-9792 or 347-1192.

767 Piano Sales & Service

PIANO TUNING
Gordon Wheeler, 12 years experience. 15 years factory experience. Phone 548-5592.

School Lunch Menus		
BOYNE CITY	BOYNE FALLS	EAST JORDAN
Monday: hamburgers, BBO pork ribbettes, baked beans, cabbage salad, pineapple	Monday: breaded chicken sandwich, buttered peas, ome salad, fruit and dessert, chef salad	Monday: hamburgers or sliced turkey or fish on buns, French fries, pickles, peaches
Tuesday: Polish dogs, salad bar, sauerkraut, mixed fruit	Tuesday: nachos, spanish rice, shredded lettuce, fruit and dessert, pizza pocket	Tuesday: folded pizza or ravioli or chili dogs on buns, broccoli & cheese, fruit delight
Wednesday: spaghetti, tossed salad, garlic toast, grape juice	Wednesday: spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, salad, dessert, pizza	Wednesday: zombies or macaroni & cheese or nacho bar, or tuna sandwiches, veggies & dip, bananas
Thursday: tacos, buttered corn, refried beans, pears, pudding choice	Thursday: submarine sandwich, buttered corn, fruit and dessert, pizza	Thursday: spaghetti or pot pies or deli bar, corn, pears
Friday: doubleburgers, tuna noodle casserole, buttered peas, fruit cup choice	Friday: Good Friday No School	Friday: pizza or chalupas, green beans, cherry crisp

What's Happening

ENGAGED ENCOUNTER

An Engaged Encounter Weekend is designed to give couples planning marriage, an opportunity for an intensive and honest look at their commitment to one another. Call Russ and Becky Panks at 947-3717 or Rich and Cyndi Ansonge at 941-5246 for information and reservations for the April 22-24, 1988 weekend to be held at Twin Lakes Camp in Traverse City.

GRANDVUE M.C.F.

Thursday, March 10, the Grandvue Medical Care Facility will resume regular meetings. All members and interested friends welcome. Mrs. JoAnn Lutze will be speaker. Regina Shaefer, the new director, will be presented at the meeting. Guests are invited to view the newly remodeled beauty and barber shop. The meeting will begin at 2 p.m.

DAVIS' REP

Congressman Davis' district representative Betty Mankowski will be visiting your area in the near future. Anyone wishing to meet with her is invited to do so without an appointment. She will be available to discuss any problems you may be having with federal or state government. She will be in Charlevoix County on Tuesday, March 22 in the following locations: Boyne Falls Township Hall 10:00-11:00; East Jordan Senior Site, Main Street 11:30-1:00; Charlevoix County Building 1:30-2:30; Boyne City Hall 3:00-4:00. For further information call 517-732-3151 on Monday's or toll free anytime in Michigan 1-800-682-8982.

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.

Mc Cune to hold kids spring concert

Kidstage, Crooked Tree Arts Council's Performing Arts Series for Children, will celebrate the coming of spring with a flute and piano concert on Saturday, March 19th at 1:00 p.m. at the McCune Community Arts Center. Cindi Stansell, a graduate in flute of Indiana University

Passkit campaign launched in county

A Passkit neighborhood campaign has recently been launched in Boyne City, East Jordan, Charlevoix, Waloon Lake, and St. James by the American Lung Association of Michigan (ALAM). The campaign, patterned after a similar effort of the American Lung Association of Iowa, raises funds to support ALAM programs including SUPERSTUFF and CAMP Michi-MAC for asthmatic children; FREEDOM FROM SMOKING PROGRAMS; research into cures for lung disease; anti-smoking education in the schools; and protection from the dangers of secondhand smoke. In a Passkit campaign, neighborhood leaders circulate a uniquely designed "Passkit" envelope on their block. Neighbors pass the kit to their next-door neighbor, and he or she in turn passes it to a neighbor. 694,949 Michiganders suffer from lung cancer or some form of chronic lung disease. The ALAM has seven regional offices serving the state with public education programs and support groups for lung patients. For further information on the Passkit neighborhood campaign, please call the ALAM's Passkit Center at (517) 777-7400.

Happy 70th Birthday Daddy Pat
From your family



Patrick Duncan
Born March 17, 1918

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.

REUNION

The graduating class of 1948 from the John J. Pershing High School in Detroit is planning a 40th Reunion to be held later this year. The Reunion planning committee is asking for your help in reaching the nearly eight hundred classmates who graduated in 1948. We would appreciate any information you may have concerning the names, addresses and telephone numbers of these graduates. Please call Billie Campbell at (313) 375-9733 or write her at: 953 Wilwood, Rochester, MI. 48309.

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

Public Notice

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 29, 1988

Service Directory

<p>DR. THOMAS McKEON, M.D. Specialist in Internal Medicine Adult Diseases Allergy Testing & Treatment</p> <p>BOYNE VALLEY MEDICAL CLINIC 624 State St. Boyne City 582-6517 Hours: 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. MW-Th-F</p>	<p>Boyneland Refuse & Garbage Service</p> <p>Kathy Allen Perry Groh Barry Moyer Bob Simons</p> <p>582-6692 211 S. Lake Boyne City</p> <p>Will continue to serve you through Waste Management of Northern Michigan, Inc. We wish to thank you for the past services.</p>	<p>TRI-LAKES APPLIANCE, INC. Factory Trained & Authorized Service for Over 30 Brands</p> <p>ONE STOP PARTS SOURCE The Largest Parts Inventory in North Michigan (616) 347-6913 1844 M-119 (in Old Brewery Bldg.) Petoskey, MI.</p>	<p>GREG'S AUTO BODY</p> <p>"AUTO BODY & COLLISION SPECIALISTS"</p> <p>INSURANCE WORK WELCOME AUTOMOBILE RECONDITIONING WE DO CUSTOM WORK FIBERGLASS REPAIR</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES 582-2992 MON-FRI 9AM-6PM 305 E. MAIN BOYNE CITY</p>
<p>Call For The Finest In Upholstering</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES</p> <p>Call 616-546-3277</p> <p>M 32, Elmira, MI We Pick Up & Deliver</p>	<p>Jim Shepherd Painting Box 131 Boyne City, Michigan 49712</p> <p>Jim 616-582-6256 Jeff 616-582-2488</p>	<p>GRAND BAY MARINE & BROKERAGE INC.</p> <p>ELECTRONICS MERCUISER E-Z LOADER TRAILER FULL SERVICE DEPARTMENT</p> <p>FUNJETS SHORE STATIONS BOAT LIFTS E-Z DOCKS</p> <p>Chaparral • Crestliner • Cruisers Inc. • Mercruiser • Mariner Winter Storage Available 616-547-4798 1516 S. Bridge</p>	<p>WALKER AUTO PARTS YOUR AUTO ONE STOP SHOP CENTER USED AND NEW PARTS COLLISION AND MECHANICAL REPAIR PHONE (616) 536-7449 OR 536-7883</p> <p>MICHAEL ERNST OWNER 02976 ADVANCE RD. EAST JORDAN, MI 49727</p>
<p>SEALS & ROBERTS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY</p> <p>Complete Building and Remodeling</p> <p>Boyne City 582-6535</p>	<p>SEPTIC TANKS SERVICE</p> <p>JOE'S SEPTIC TANK SERVICE, INC.</p> <p>CLEANING AND INSTALLATION IS OUR BUSINESS</p> <p>...NOT A SIDELINE</p> <p>RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL EXCAVATING • LAND CLEARING Emergency Service • Repair Service Michigan State License No. 39118 Portable Toilets For Rent Call 347-2151, Petoskey 2362 McDougall Road</p>	<p>Jedco Building</p> <p>COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL BUILDING & REMODELING</p> <p>616-582-2702 BOYNE CITY, MICH. 48712</p>	<p>B&B ROOFING COMPANY</p> <p>Steel Roof Decks Waterproofing Bonded Built-up Roofs Insulated Roof Decks Insured Workmen</p> <p>5578 U.S. 131 Petoskey 347-8823 Camp Daggett Rd. Boyne City 582-9392</p>
<p>Advertising your business creates business</p> <p>Call 582-6761 for advertising information</p>	<p>3 inch BUSINESS CARDS only \$6 per week Call 582-6761</p>	<p>BRENTH BROTHERS</p> <p>Excavating Services Free Estimates All Sand-Gravel-Stone Products plus Washed Stone-Stone Rip Rap Ball Diamond Dust Call for more information</p> <p>616-588-2345 Ellsworth, Mich. 49729 Since 1948</p>	<p>SEALS & ROBERTS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY</p> <p>Boyne City 582-6535</p> <p>STEEL Angles-Plates Channels-Beams Bars</p>

Peace Corps Rayders defeat Ramblers in district action 46-79

Continued from Page 6

many years Peace Corps volunteers around the world have been demonstrating the benefits of raising tilapia, a hearty relative of the American sunfish common to Africa.

"The technical training provides the skills. The volunteer has to provide the initiative and leadership." By showing village farmers how to supplement their protein deficient diets by raising tilapia, fisheries volunteers are helping people care for themselves and, at the same time, "end the cycle of dependency on foreign aid," she said.

With this new flexibility toward recruiting people with general backgrounds, Cooper said it would make Peace Corps accessible to many more Americans.

Up to 14 weeks of training,

emphasizing language and cultural orientation, is given to all Peace Corps volunteers before they are assigned to their post.

Round trip transportation costs to training sites, overseas job assignments, and home leave in the event of a family emergency are provided. Each volunteer also receives full medical coverage and a monthly living allowance for food, rent, and miscellaneous expenses. Upon completion of service, Peace Corps volunteers receive a "readjustment allowance" of \$5,400 and a special employment eligibility status for U.S. Government jobs.

Cooper said the greatest challenge in filling the 3,700 Peace Corps jobs would be one of supply and demand. "Countries

in Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Caribbean and the Pacific, in some cases, have requested more volunteers than we can supply. In fact, there are hundreds of immediate openings that are in danger of going unfilled because a lot of Americans are under the misconception that they may not be qualified."

"We've got the jobs," Cooper said. "Now, we need the people."

The Peace Corps has set up a special toll free telephone line to provide information on overseas opportunities. The number is 1-800-533-3231.

BY SCOTT KNIPE

Last Tuesday marked the end of the Ramblers basketball season for the 87-88 year, and their last game as a member of the Michigan Huron-Shores conference, when the Charlevoix Rayders proved why they held the conference title, defeating the Ramblers 46-79 in the first round of the District Tournaments in Onaway.

Boyer held with the Rayders for the first quarter, enjoying a brief lead in the opening minutes of the game, and tying with them 14-14 in that stanza, but after that it was completely one sided.

Charlevoix opened up a sizeable lead in the second period, 22-38 and kept on rolling, bringing the score up to a 36-57 lead in the third, before closing the game out with a 33 point lead, 46-79.

Boyer's turnovers were a major factor contributing to their loss, 37 in all. Free throws also hurt the Ramblers, as they shot 3 for 13 from the stripe.

Boyer's only double figure scorer was Mike Deschryver with 25 points. Keith Harvey contributed 8, Jim Abney and Eric Smith each had 4, Nick Evans had 3, and Mark Harris 2.

Keith Harvey was top defensive player of the game with 8 rebounds.

Boyer ended with a record 7 and 13. Some seasonal totals were: scoring - Mike Deschryver with 490, Eric Smith 323, Aaron Richards 191 and Keith Harvey with 136. Rebounds: Aaron Richards 138, Jim Abney 118, Keith Harvey 109, and Mike Deschryver 90. Steals: Deschryver 48, Smith 40, Abney 15 and Richards 14.

The Ramblers aren't pausing for a break as track begins this week, and baseball and tennis are upcoming soon.

Commissioners reviewing budget, buy truck

City commissioners spent most of the noon Tuesday

CMU sponsors motorcycle ed

Central Michigan University is offering motorcycle rider education courses in 18 northwestern lower Michigan counties this spring and summer.

For the complete summer schedule, or for more information, contact Paula Russell, Continuing Education and Community Services, Rowe 126, CMU, Mt. Pleasant, Mich. 48859, (517) 774-7141.

meeting working on the proposed budget for the city, noting that it is very tight as far as the expenses are concerned.

City Clerk Tom Garlock led the commissioners through budget areas of the General Fund, General Services expenses, central administration expenses, clerk and election expenses public building expenses, cemetery and airport funds.

As the commissioners went through the items, they were given the opportunity to ask questions and get answers from the various department heads.

In other action, the city finalized the purchase of a new

dump truck which was budgeted at \$53,000. When the bids came in for the L8000 Ford Truck from Mathers Ford, the cost was only \$49,147. The truck will

come to the city about July, complete with a six yard dump. The heavy duty truck will have a presently owned snowplow attached to it for winter use.

Continued from Page 1

Response

need to be looked at over a long period of time. She said because the present board has been seated for less than two years, the question is premature.

A question on the survey asked whether or not the respondent would be willing to run for a school board seat. The question asks for a name if the person wants to run. Follette said the questionnaire should ask those who don't, why?

Another question asked if the person would be willing to meet informally with board members or the superintendent. Follette said this question should also ask why not if the answer is no. She also stated that her phone is listed and as far as she could think of, the board members and superintendent are always willing to discuss school matters.

Another question asked if the respondent knew that their taxes have risen over the past few years and asked if the respondent knew how much could be attributed to millage increases and State Equalized Valuations.

Follette responded with a long answer that said it would be impossible to make an offhand guess as to how much and why without considering all of the taxes over the years and understanding the evaluation process and how taxes are figured.

One question asked how a person would rate the total school curriculum. Follette responded with copies of the North Central and University of Michigan accrediting committees saying that the high school was in excellent shape as far as curriculum was concerned. Follette also said that the other schools within the system were also in excellent form as far as curriculum.

The last question on the survey asked what the people think are the issues the board should be concerned with and listed residency, the high school roof, a long range plan, regaining creditability and community-school involvements. The question also asked what needs to be done to ensure the support for operational millage.

Follette said that those who regularly attend the school board meetings know how the board is dealing with the issues and said the main difficulty in gaining additional millage is the people's perception that their taxes are already too high.

The questionnaire involved has only been given to a few residents of the school district. Answers evolved from the survey could have been answered had those wishing to know attended the school board meetings, said another resident.

Continued from Page 1

Kelly

stepped into the discussion when she said the survey wasn't a survey. Board member Judy Follette disagreed with her saying that the very top of the questionnaire said "survey". Follette said she received a copy of it after Doug Shields dropped one off to Dave Guzniczak at his place of work. He then made a copy for Follette.

Follette took the time to answer all of the questions and then handed her response to each member of the "Group of Four".

As Fish was a former member of the school board, board member Thelma Behling asked Fish what long range planning had been done when he was a board member, as that was one of the points of contention. Fish replied that the board at that time, during the Twin Valley days, had a long range plan. Behling remarked what happened to it after the split of the two districts.

Bill Christensen, another board member told Fish that his group did not represent the majority of residents while board member Gary Winter asked that the lines of communication be a two way street. He said the board needed the input from the residents and his phones were always open, but none of the group were calling him about the concerns.

Winter was one of two members of the board who did meet informally with the "Group of Four" during a lunch hour. He and Guzniczak were the only board members interviewed by the group, even after they said they talked with all of the board members.

That brought out responses from other board members who said they were not even notified that the group wanted to meet with them. Behling said she was called to meet with the group at a time when she had to be at a city commission meeting and was waiting for them to call back. She said she hasn't heard from any of the group since.

Behling mentioned that the board had made several positive strides and stressed some of those to the audience.

After an hour and 15 minutes of discussion between the audience and the board members, board president Richard May announced that the matter was being resolved.

He then told the audience the question of residency was settled by Kelly accepting a new three year contract. He said Kelly would have to move into the school district by July 1, 1989 if he wants to continue to work the third year of the contract. Kelly will be given a raise of about 4 percent or \$2,100 for the 1987-88 school year, another \$2,300 for the 88-89 year and the third year will be negotiated.

Through it all, Kelly remained silent, letting the board and the audience speak. He then told the audience that he hoped the new contract would put the matter behind us. He said the board and the school district has accomplished a lot during his tenure, and would rather not hang on the negatives.

In other action, the board approved track coaches for the middle school with Dave Bricker named as the head coach while Sarah Hildebrandt was named as the assistant.

Kelly told the board that nominating petitions are available for those who may wish to run for the school board and would have to be turned in by April 11 at 4 p.m. Two seats are available.

The board then passed a resolution naming June 13 as the day for the annual election.

They also decided not to ask the townships to collect summer taxes unless they want to at a cost not to exceed \$3.00 per parcel. Most townships in the past have not collected summer taxes.

They then went into a closed session to work on the negotiations with the support personnel.

In service

Army Pvt. Christopher B. Speck, son of Richard L. and Kathleen A. Speck of St. James, Mich., has arrived for duty with the 2nd Infantry Division, South Korea.

Speck, a light wheel vehicle mechanic, is a 1987 graduate of Beaver Island High School, St. James.

Bowling Scores

Boyer City Lanes Fraternal Bowling League 3-9-88	Gemini East Jordan Coffee Cup League 3-8-88	Dave Roof Herb Stanhope Tony Calabrese	255 237 228
Raveaus Bdy Sh 194 106 Don Puroll Lgg 182 118 Town & Country 171.5 128.5 Bay Shore Steel 159 141 United Tech 158 142 Sportsmans Bar 152 148 Campbell Lundy 148.5 151.5 Bobs Pharm 144 156 Sam Kosc Auct 142 158 B.C. Lanes 129 171 Lenas 119.5 180.5 Boyer Val Lions 100.5 199.5	Rnd Tbl Cafe 27 17 N.W. St. Bank 25 19 Petrie Const 22 22 Rainbow Bar 22 22 LaVanway Trkg 20 24 Jerrys Bdy Shp 16 28	Victories Budwiser Classics Doubles 3-7-88	14 2 12.5 3.5 10 6 8 8 7.5 8.5 7 9 7 9 13 13
High Series	Lynda Ostrom 504 Kaaren Bennett 503 Dorothy Drenth 486	Winners Circle 8 8 White Pine Pimbo 7.5 8.5 B.C. Lanes 7 9 Bills Auto Clinic 7 9 Petoskey Motel 3 13 Hammills Crpt 3 13	8 8 8.5 8.5 9 9 9 9 13 13
Weekly Highs	Lynda Ostrom 205 Sue Stallard 183 Kaaren Bennett 179 Tracie Drenth had 72 pins over average for her series.	High Games	13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13
A. VanDusen 218-199/225 J. Gasco 198-204-210 B. Hubble 226-180-201 J. Gregware 218-214-172 Bruce Korhase 239 W. Kleinschrodt 210-237 R. Winters 226 Wm. Dettloff 224 T. Welch 222 H. Stone 214 J. Raveau 214 C. Rivard 202-211 A. Castles 206 T. Serocki 206 S. Erber 203 Wm. Seals 202 E. Green 200 "Bud" Bates 200	Foggys Notion 20.5 7.5 Kit Carson 20 8 P.L. Frisbey etal 19 9 Wickes 18 10 Circuit Controls 17.5 10.5 Winners Circle 16.5 11.5 Tallberg Chevy 15.5 12.5 PBR Farm 14.5 13.5 Northern News 14 14 McLaughlin 14 14 Michigan Bell 14 14 Harrington Mar 13.5 14.5 Little Caesars 13 15 Mustang Lnge 13 15 B.J's Monogmg 13 15 Bobs Place 13 15 Shirt Tales 12.5 15.5 Toek Sants 12 16 Horns Gaslight 12 16 Birchwood Frms 11.5 16.5 E.U.T. Rainbow 11 17 Pet. Cstm Crpt 11 17 Waste Services 10 18 IOOF 7 21	High Series	992 959 858 853 833 821 819
Boyer City Lanes Wed Merchants 3-9-88	High Games	High Games	268 257 266 237 225 225 213
B.C. Lanes 199.5 100.5 Chrvx City Press 188 112 Sears 183.5 116.5 Industrial Mag 1 166 134 Carters Food Ctr 162.5 137.5 Arts Radiator 159.5 140.5 REH Acres 155.5 144.5 Bartlett's Exc 152 148 Allied/Bendix 149 151 IML 128 172 Behling Const 122.5 177.5 Boyer Val Prt 121 179 Made Rite 11.5 188.5 Gregs Auto Bdy 101.5 198.5	High Games	199 192 187 187	
Weekly Highs	High Games	High Games	533 507 503
Ron Grunch 278-202-188 Coop Gregware 219-180-215 Mike Bos 185-222-212 Wayne Kleinschrodt 222-216 Dale Brummund 229 Bob Herrmann 211 Pat Kubesh 210 Jim Churchill 210 Roy Coel 206 Mike Donne 206 Bob Courtright 206 Bob Blankart 203 Bud Jackson 200	High Games	High Games	226 236 237 249 245 210 231

PUBLIC NOTICE
SOUTH ARM TOWNSHIP
The Annual Meeting of South Arm Township will be held Saturday, March 26, 1:30 p.m. at the township hall. The proposed budget for 88-89 will be presented at that time.
Helen Cherry
Township Clerk
mar 16, 23

Boyer City Commission Minutes

WEEKLY MEETING, FEBRUARY 16, 1988 - NOON: All Commissioners were present and 11 people were present at the meeting.

An engineering contract was approved with Granger Engineering in an amount not to exceed \$21,800 to do field work for the MDOT M-75 project and related infrastructure work on other streets. Meeting adjourned at 12:24 p.m.

WEEKLY MEETING, FEBRUARY 23, 1988 - NOON: All Commissioners were present and 14 people were present at the

meeting. An updated version of the Letter of Agreement between the City and the Harborage was approved.

A video tape was presented by Chris Bandy of Consumers Power Co., which showed what a supercollider was and what it did. The State is trying to get the federal project located in Michigan. The City went on record supporting this proposal. Meeting adjourned at 12:43 p.m.

WEEKLY MEETING, MARCH 1, 1988 - NOON: All Com-

missioners were present and 27 people were present at the meeting.

It was announced that the M-75 project has been cut back to just resurfacing. The Commission went on record protesting the cutback and will continue to try to get the project reinstated through a letter campaign and further discussions with MDOT.

A 26 by 45 foot house was purchased for \$5,500 to be moved to Avalanche to become a new warming shelter for the ice rink. Moving costs will be \$2,500.

Fineout's was awarded the bid to install vinyl floor and wall tile in the rest rooms of the museum in the amount of \$3,580.00. Meeting adjourned at 12:37 p.m.

WEEKLY MEETING, MARCH 1, 1988 - NOON: All Commissioners were present and 16 people were present at the meeting.

The Commission authorized the hiring of the CPA firm Hill, Woodcock & Schroderus to perform Boyer City's Fiscal year 1988 audit at a cost not to exceed \$13,900.

A donation of

\$3,300.00 was received from the Historical Society to be used in further construction of the Historical Museum and to pay some outstanding bills. Meeting adjourned at 12:00 p.m.

MONTHLY MEETING, MARCH 8, 1988 - 7:00 P.M.: All Commissioners were present except Stanley. There were 10 people attending the meeting.

The City Manager presented a 94 page proposed budget and gave his annual "State of the City" message. Budget Review Sessions will

be held each week during the month of March for individual department study and review.

The First Reading was read and adopted for Amendments 23 and 24 to the Zoning Ordinance A-28. The amendments will be held at the April Night Meeting.

A lot split was allowed between Keith Dressel and Lester McKinney on Hemlock Street. There was no opposition to the split. Meeting adjourned at 7:30 p.m.

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Irish dinner for two ...
Stuffed leg of lamb, soup, salad, Irish soda bread, 1/2 carafe of wine, and Irish pie -
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Boyer City 582-3434

SNOWSCOPE

Your guide to winter fun in the North

FREE

Area map inside

March 16, 1988



On the cover

Of course there is lots of snow left for spring skiing as this ski instructor from Boyne Mountain shows her group of students just how many feet are left. Skiers can be assured there will be enough to last until Easter, said Boyne officials.

Boynes offering good snow, unheard of deal

It's that time of the year. The time for the best skiing in the midwest because of lots of sun, lots of snow and lots of good times.

In fact, to help celebrate the great time you can have skiing, Boyne USA resorts here in Michigan, Boyne

Mountain and Boyne Highlands are offering an almost unheard of deal from March 21 through the Easter weekend.

Actually, it's two deals.

But you can't take advantage of both; it's an either-or situation. Either way, you will be able to enjoy a lit-

tle more of the ski season at tremendous savings, according to spokesperson Bill Winchester.

The first offer is an overnight room at either resort at the base of the slopes for only \$5.00 per person with two in a room. That's two weekends you can ski and stay

at one or two of the best ski resorts in the midwest. You can also stay during the week for the same price.

About the only catch is that you have to

buy a lift ticket at the regular price, but as the television ad says, hang on, there's more.

Because you happen to be a lodge guest, you can pick up

a lift ticket at the same price as regular lodge guests. They get them for \$20 in-

stead of the \$25 you would have to pay at the window for a weekend pass.

I would suggest hurrying on this. Those delaying may find the rooms are full.

As far as snow conditions, both resorts have four feet or more of packed and groomed natural and manmade snow on most slopes. Resort officials figure they could stay open until the end of April if there were crowds enough to warrant keeping the lodges open. For the past few years, the Mountain has had a contest on WJR, a Detroit radio station, to guess when the snow will disappear. And that is usually in late May.

Now comes the or part.

Since the resorts want to express their thanks for the many years skiers have been coming to Boyne Country, they are even offering a 50

percent reduction in lift tickets if you are a season pass holder at almost any northern Michigan resort.

Those carrying a pass from Sylvan Resort, Shanty Creek Schuss Resorts, Chrystal Mountain, Nub's Nob, The Homestead, Sugar-Loaf, or Hidden Valley just have to show your pass at the ticket window and only pay half price for a lift ticket at either the Mountain or the Highlands.

A Saturday or Sunday one-day pass will cost \$12.50 for those folks with season tickets at other areas. Just \$10 on weekdays or \$20 for a two-day weekend ticket.

Both deals are great offers from a couple of great resorts. Everyone should come on back for one of these deals.

Young U.S. Ski Team producing well

What happened in Calgary?

That question has been asked across the country since the U.S. Ski Team returned home from the Olympic Winter Games without a single medal. This is the same team which, only four years ago, won an unprecedented five Olympic medals, three of them gold.

"Were we disappointed? Sure," says Executive Director Alan Ross "But we're convinced of one thing, that our athletes went there determined to do the best they could do."

U.S. Ski Team officials say that the writing was on the wall even during the euphoria after Sarajevo in 1984.

"We could see then that we had no depth in our men's alpine program," says Harald Schoenhaar, the team's alpine program director. "After the Mahre brothers retired, our

top man in the World Cup overall standings the next year (1985) was Bill Johnson, and he finished 57th.

"It's no secret that ski racing in the United States has to compete for male athletes with the high-paid glamour sports such as football, hockey and basketball," Schoenhaar says. "That's a fact of life we have to live with. However, we believe we can improve the odds by making it easier for young athletes to move from the local racing programs to the U.S. Ski Team."

That process of increasing the odds for competitive success began in 1985 when the alpine team expanded its scope by creating the National Training Group for up-and-coming ski racers. And in 1987 the board of directors created a new alpine development program for skiers as young as 15, and allocated

\$450,000 for the first year. The idea was to provide these youngsters with top quality coaching and competition without cutting their ties with their home environments.

Those new programs are starting to show results. For example, at the World Junior Championships (for ages 15-17) in Italy this January, the United States won four medals and finished first in the team point standings.

"Overall, the U.S. was the strongest team," says U.S. Ski Team development director John McMurry. "We are strong in this age group. What we do with our athletes the next four years is crucial to the success of our Ski Team."

There was considerable depth in the alpine women's World Cup program in 1988, but then came an astonishing string of injuries. Each of the

top six women suffered a serious injury within a year of the Olympics, ranging from scraped catrilege to compound fractures. Only three were healthy enough to compete in Calgary. Schoenhaar describes the situation in 1987-88 as the worst he has seen in 20 years of coaching.

With all the attention on Olympic medals, the public tends to lose sight of some of the individual success stories that came out of Calgary, he says.

"We had several athletes who saved their best performances of the year for the Olympics," he says. "Beth Madsen, who hasn't scored a World Cup point this season, finished 11th in slalom and 15th in combined. Tiger Shaw, who has been struggling this year, put together two strong runs to finish 12th in slalom. And two skiers who began the year on the National Training Group - Kristin Krone and A.J. Kitt - were among our top downhillers in Calgary."

On the nordic team the story was much the same: no medals, but some encouraging performances.

"I'm psyched with what the cross-country team did," says Ruff Patterson, technical services manager of the cross-country team. "It's kind of hard to talk that way, with everyone looking for

medals. But the cross-country team did better than expected, particularly in the women's relay, the women's 20-kilometer (race) and the men's 15-kilometer."

The U.S. women's 4x5-kilometer relay team was in fifth place at the half-way mark, thanks to a strong showing by Dorcas DenHartog and Leslie Thompson. "Thompson's relay finishes was one of the best there," says Patterson.

The relay team eventually dropped to eighth place, but still held on to defeat the rival Canadian team.

Lee Todd, co-director of the nordic program, points out that the emergence of countries such as Canada and Switzerland is making cross-country skiing much more competitive.

"What we're seeing is a lot of nations vieing for the top in a sport that was once

Continued on Page 11

SNOWSCOPE

Your guide to winter fun in the North

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And don't worry about snow. There's four feet or more on most slopes with no sign of disappearing. So come enjoy great skiing, warm days and more than the usual amount of snow. Call for your reservation now.

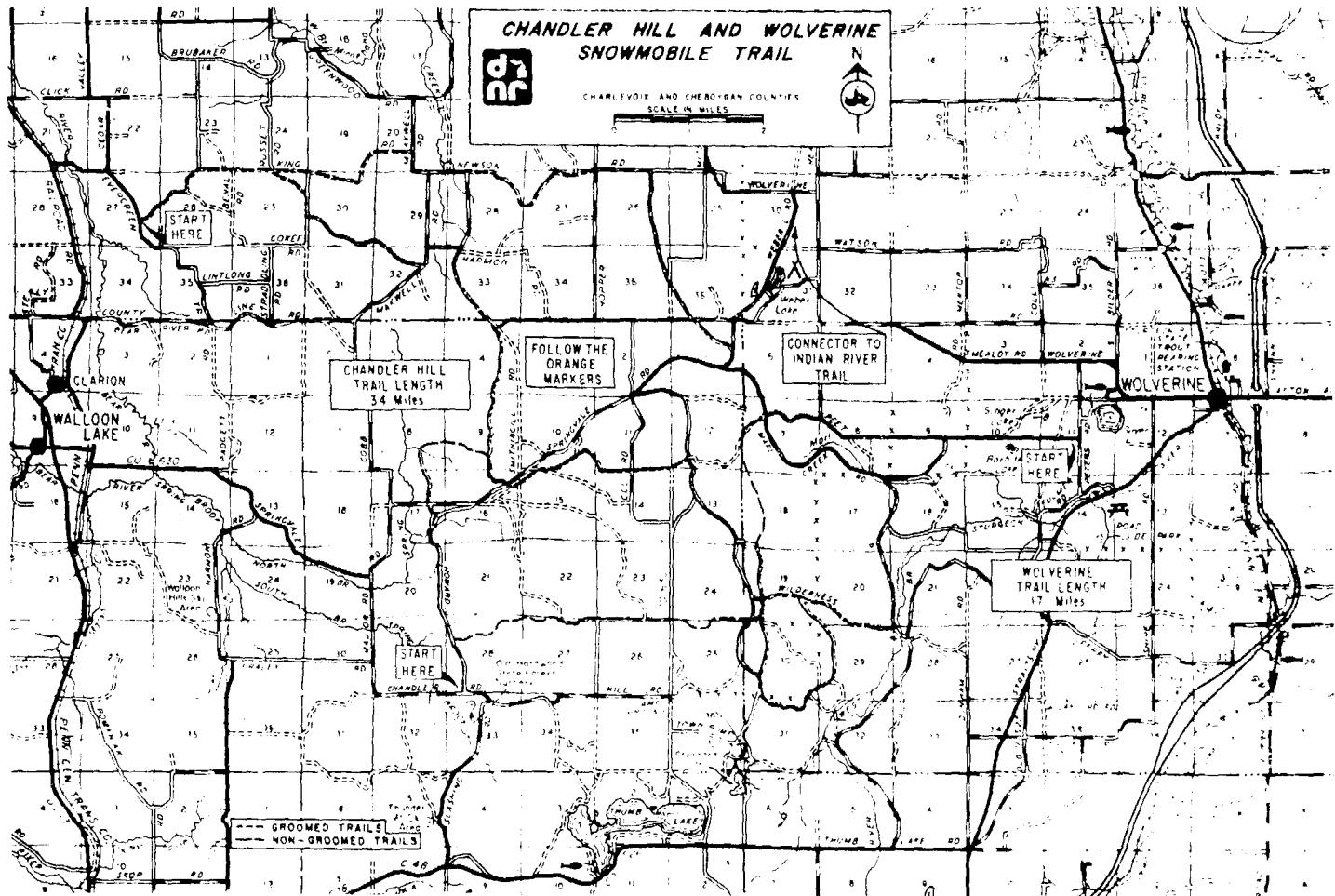


AND HERE'S SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR SEASON PASS HOLDERS AT SCHUSS, SHANTY, SYLVAN, SUGARLOAF, NUBS NOB, OTSEGO, CRYSTAL AND THE HOMESTEAD RESORTS.

No snow at your area? Or it's closed? Or you just want a change? Then bring your season pass to Boyne and you can ski either resort for half off the normal ticket price: \$10 weekdays, \$12.50 for single-day Saturday or Sunday tickets between March 21st through Easter.

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Boyne Mountain, Boyne Falls 616-549-2441 or 800-632-7174
Boyne Highlands, Harbor Springs 616-526-2171 or 800-562-3899



Revision of responsibility code needs input

An updated version of the original six points of the Skier's Responsibility Code is currently on the drawing board at NSAA. It is felt that a revision of the Code may benefit skiers by informing them of timely issues of safety awareness. The NSAA Education Committee urges readers of the NSAA News to review the questions below and respond promptly to NSAA in written form.

For further information contact NSAA's Jo-Anne Cardaropoli or Chris Stoddard at (413) 781-4732. Please send responses by March 23 to NSAA, P.O. Box 2883, Springfield, MA


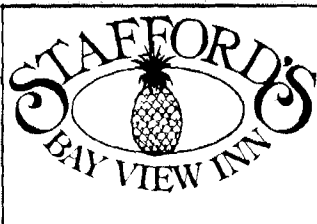

01101. Please include your name, ski area, address and telephone number.

Skier's Responsibility Code Questionnaire

1. Do you feel a revision of the Skier's Responsibility Code is necessary? If so, what needs revision? If not, why?
2. What are the benefits of or problems in updating the Skier's Responsibility Code?
3. If you work at a ski area, how is the code being used at your area? Have you modified the six points?
4. If you have made changes or believe that the Code should be changed, what are the changes? Why?

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Nature from your backdoor

Well, why do birds sing?

March is a transitional month in the seasonal scheme of things. The days are getting noticeably longer and winter weather is starting to loosen its grip on at least the more southerly parts of Michigan.

In southern Michigan, you can already hear the first tentative bird songs of spring. In northern Michigan, the singing will be starting soon as birds begin to get in gear for the breeding season.

If you really listen to the birds now and listen again in April, you'll notice first of all that there will be a lot more singing going on later, as the birds that migrate return in large numbers. The songs of resident birds that can be heard now are very tentative, as if the birds are singing with less confidence than they'll feel in April. Songs now are somewhat hesitant, less ebullient and not as loud as they'll be in a month. And when the weather turns bad, they'll disappear altogether until it

moderates again.

The most common question I get about birdsong is, "Why do birds sing?" Male birds sing in response to the increasing day length. The increased quantities of light entering a bird's eye set off a physiological chain of events that prepares them for mating and rearing young, and singing is part of that.

Their songs serve several purposes.

Male birds sing to announce that they have established a territory in which to mate and raise young and to let other birds know they are prepared to defend it. In this sense, their singing is their battle song, and it is intended for other males.

This territorial singing is especially noticeable in red-winged blackbirds. The males arrive in Michigan far ahead of the females to stake out their territories. As you drive along a rural road, you'll see them sitting on the cattails along the road

singing their hearts out, with only other males to hear them.

The males also sing to the females. Their songs, in combination with increasing day length, help prepare their prospective mates for breeding. In this sense, their battle song is also their love song.

The other researched and documented reason that birds sing is simply for practice. The first time a young male sings, the songs are very plain and simple. As the bird grows older and matures, his songs become more elaborate. By listening to other, older birds, the youngsters pick up improvements and embellishments that make their songs richer and fuller. Incorporating those elements into their songs takes practice.

A recent study has shown that young males sing more than older males. It may be that they have to because they're

establishing their first territory and trying to attract their first mates - in other words, they have to work harder than the older, established males. It may also be that they have to practice to increase and improve their repertoire of songs.

Some other factors may be involved, too.

Some people suggest that the young birds' singing simply reflects the higher level of energy of youth. Maybe young birds sing more for the same reason that lambs kick up their heels and frolic more than sheep do. In other words, singing for birds is a release of pent-up energy. When a male has established his territory and secured a mate and food is abundant and the weather is balmy, he may sing as a sort of emotional release.

When humans burst into song on a gorgeous spring day - or break out the golf clubs or fishing gear or gardening tools or whatever - we say we're doing it for the sheer joy of it. There's no way to prove that birds are singing for joy, but there are

times when birds just sing for no apparent reason. Take the case of the caged canary, for instance. With no other males around to dispute territory and no females around to attract, who's to say he isn't singing just because he feels like singing?

Our outdoor birds now, however, are singing because they

feel the first stirrings of spring. You might say they're getting warmed up for the full-blown concert that they'll perform in April. But I almost enjoy these first songs more. In a way, they're like the first delightfully non-wintery days that are so enjoyable at this time of year - an indication that winter is

about to give way to spring, an invitation not to put your winter coat away just yet, but maybe to unbutton it and entertain the notion that spring can't be too far away. They're definitely an invitation to step outside and listen and note the signs of the changing seasons as you enjoy nature from your backdoor.

Kids get special treatment at ski areas


Skiing is a prime family recreation because it can be enjoyed by people of all ages, and families with young children are finding more and more ski areas offer special services that provide quality care and instruction for children. This means both a fun learning

experience for the kids and the chance for parents to enjoy their own special hours on the ski slopes. Special rates and packages for young ones make it even easier for families to enjoy the nation's ski slopes this winter.

Ski savings attract senior skiers

Hundreds of U.S. ski areas offer reduced or free skiing for skiers in the upper age brackets, according to the National Ski Areas Association (NSAA). Typically, these areas offer a reduced ticket price of 50 percent or more to skiers in their 60's, and for the zesty 70-

plus age skiers, skiing at many areas is free. Says NSAA President Cal Conniff, "We like to see this age group out there enjoying themselves; it keeps them young. It is also an incentive for younger skiers to make a lifetime commitment to the sport that makes winter so much fun."

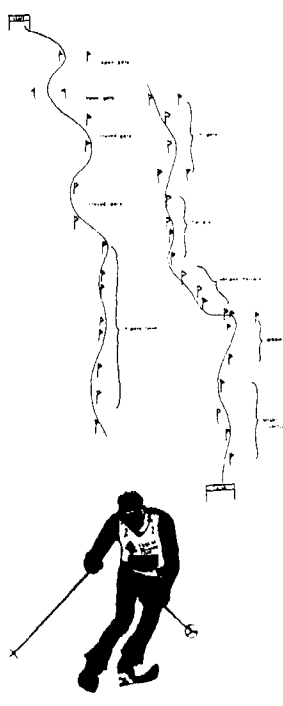


SKIING RIGHT


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RACE A SLALOM

We are what and who we think we are! The powers of the mind and the powers of vivid imagery are great. Picture yourself at the start of a race course. Push off and race the imaginary course, complete with sharp and gentle turns, the feeling of brushing the slalom poles, the urge to ski fast and smooth, even the roar of the crowd as you skate to the finish. Allow yourself to see the scene in your mind as colorfully and realistically as possible. The more detail you add, the better you will ski. Select your favorite event - slalom, giant slalom, or even downhill. Hey, racer!



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25,000 skiers use NASA's Learn-To-Ski Day

Over 25,000 new skiers have already been counted and the tally continues nationwide for those who turned out on Friday, Jan. 8 for NSAA's Free National Learn-to-Ski Day. That figure is up substantially from last year's actual count of 17,000 beginning skiers and an estimated total of 20,000. Over 270 alpine ski areas took part in the promotion and feedback from all involved has been overwhelmingly favorable, based on the 72 percent of the areas responding so far.

The total number of skiers taking advantage of NSAA's Free National Learn-to-Ski Day could top 30,000 when everyone is counted. "That is quite an accomplishment considering there were sections of the country where the weather wasn't particularly favorable. We had hoped to reach upwards of 30,000 skiers on that day, and the fact that we were able to draw as well as we did despite the weather problems is very encouraging." NSAA Marketing Communications Director Kathe Dillmann emphasized.

Waterville Valley, N.H. hosted 120 new skiers and spokesman Peter Adams said those who went through the program were very pleased. "They had a good time and exit polls showed they wanted to do it again," he noted. Adams shared the sentiments of many participating areas when he claimed, "The greatest thing this program can do is to call attention to the beginner package, that you don't have to pay \$100 to ski the first time."

At Breckenridge, Colo. inclement weather held the 245. Marty Mandel of

the ski school offered, "We had a lot of families. Not very many parents just dropped their kids off and didn't ski themselves. It was kind of a family affair." Crystal Mountain also saw quite a few returning skiers. Mandel enthused, "People who had been out of the sport generally said they didn't remember it being so easy."

Val Ream of Ski Paoli Peaks, Ind. said one woman showed up for the free day who had always wanted to ski, but didn't want to spend \$30 "to be cold and wet." She tried it and found skiing to be a very pleasant experience. "She said she spends money on other things, but nothing could compare with this," Ream explained. "She is in her early 60's and is the type of person who might even buy a season pass next year." Paoli Peaks had a very good turnout with over 475 new skiers and space for 500. Ream noted a lot of people stayed for the weekend after skiing on Friday.

Seventy new skiers were on hand at Sugarloaf/USA, Maine. Marketing Director Chip Carey stated, "I think it's a great program. I think the industry needs to continue to promote it and try to get people on skis." Carey added, "A good majority of these people are going to stay in the sport one way or another."

Swain Ski Center, N.Y. played host to 122 new skiers and according to Swain's Sharon Smith, most of their interest was generated by the local media. "It's nice to run a learn-to-ski promotion and get real beginners," Smith commented. "We felt it was very effective because there were 122 people here who would never

have attempted skiing otherwise." The whole month has been successful; according to Smith they had over 1,000 beginners between Jan. 9 and Feb. 2.

Hoodoo Ski Bowl, Ore. was just about full with 232 new skiers for 250 spaces. "We didn't hear anything negative," Dan Atkinson stated. "It went very well and we had a good turnout despite the weather."

Swiss Valley, Mich. was also just about at its limit with 525 beginning skiers. Spokesperson Linda Benson explained, "Some of the ladies who had come out and tried it said, 'This is really fun but it's pretty busy today, why don't we come back on Ladies' Day?' They were already checking out our other programs available so I know they're coming back." Benson added, "It was a very successful day and it definitely did us some good."

Janette Mays of Ski Roundtop, Pa. said road conditions prevented a better turnout there. A total of 289 new skiers braved the weather as opposed to 800 last year. Despite the weather, Mays noted, "Media people came out and learned to ski and wrote stories about it and reactions were excellent."

At Heavenly Valley, Calif. 350 beginning skiers were on hand to take advantage of a special four hour lesson, according to the ski school's John Darby. "The reaction of skiers was very favorable," he said. "Everything works well for the free day, but skiers seem to be misinformed about the month-long program."

The free day fell on the busiest Friday at Big Boulder, Pa., but Carl Kerstetter said

skiers loved it. "We had extremely good media coverage and it was well received. It is a positive event and hopefully it will continue," Kerstetter stated.

According to NSAA's Dillmann, the dates for next year's Free National Learn-to-Ski Day and the Let's Go Skiing, America! program have already been set. The free day will be Friday, Jan. 20, 1989 and LGSA will run until Feb. 17, 1989.

"We pushed the dates back to give the ski areas time to regroup after the holidays and really make it more of an event than some areas have been doing," she added.

A problem many ski areas ran into was that the promotional materials from the new LGSA sponsor, Audi, arrived late. Dillmann noted that Audi settled on its sponsorship so late that it just wasn't

able to get all the materials out on time. "Next year, we would like to have Audi get on board a lot sooner so that we can all benefit from the relationship," Dillmann stated.

The ski areas really appreciated this support from Audi," Dillmann stated.



SKIING RIGHT

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RAGGEDY ANN

Revisiting the concept of role playing on skis, experiment with various well-known characters of our childhood (adults, don't shy away from that). For instance, as you picture Raggedy Ann, what do you associate with that figure? Boneless, agile, slinky, limber... get a good image of those qualities, then embody them. Become an actor, a good actor, to where you feel the way Raggedy Ann would feel; become Raggedy Ann and ski as she would ski. You don't take off with her? Try to ski like a floppy Slinky, a stiff tin soldier, like riding a bouncing pogo stick, etc. Whichever role you like, try others, and contrasting roles as well.



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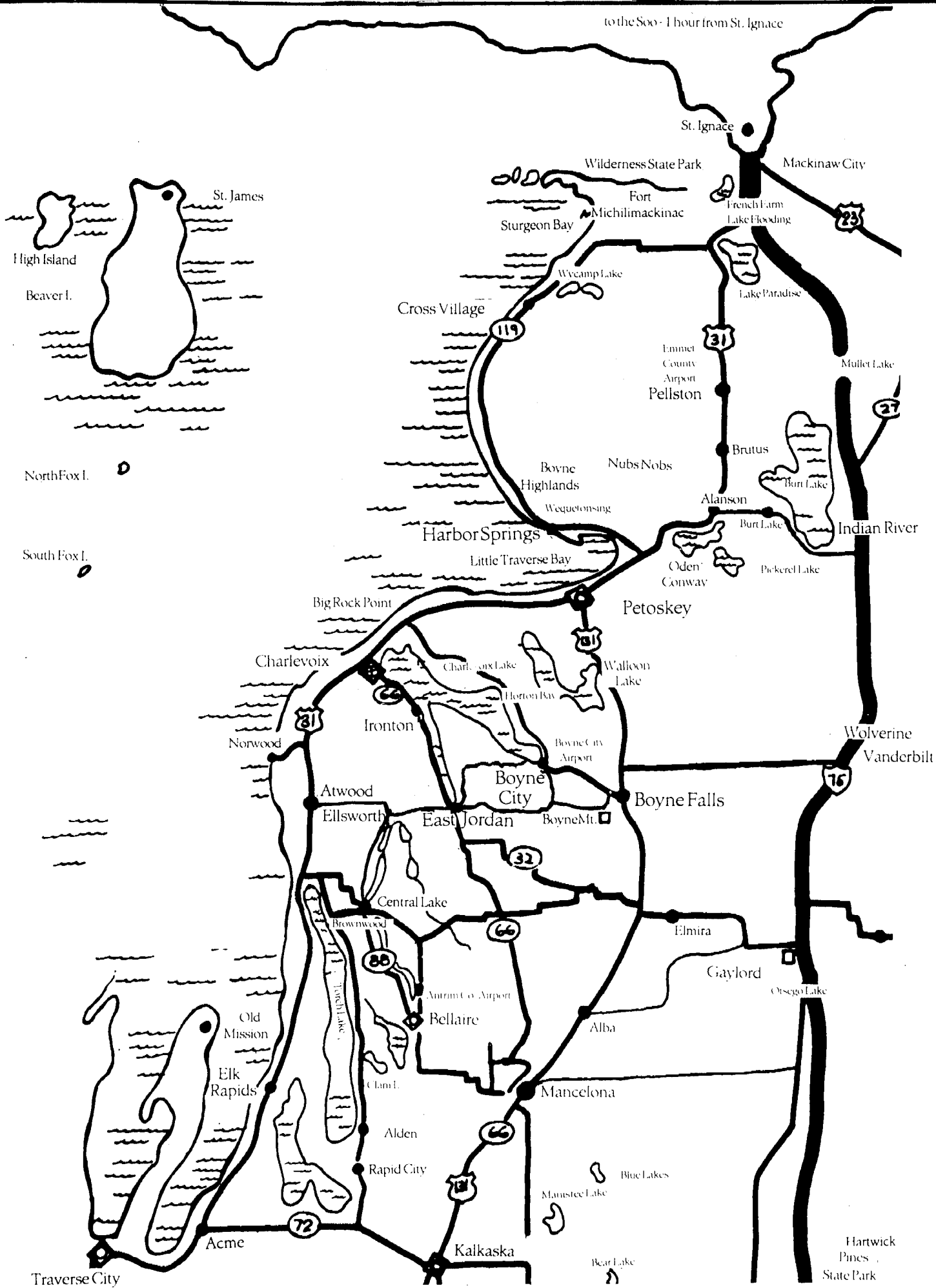
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Regional groups promote "Let's Go Skiing"

Regional ski area associations around the country made a special effort to promote the "Let's Go Skiing, America!" program. Working with state offices of tourism, the media, sponsors and participating ski areas, regional associations provided a major promotional boost for the national Learn-to-Ski program.

In Michigan, the Traverse City Area Ski Council worked with the state travel bureau, which kicked in about \$30,000 in advertising and printed brochures. The Council's PR rep Miki McWilliams presented the proposal to the state, which had been looking for a winter project. "We presented the LGSA program tailored to Michigan to the travel bureau and figured they would like it because it was a statewide promotion - and they loved it," McWilliams explained.

Around 8,000 skiers took advantage of the free day in Michigan; that is up from 1,000 the year before. Nancy Call of Crystal Mountain, Mich. noted, "We felt the state's in-

volvement was a real shot in the arm for us because it was money that as individual properties, we probably couldn't have spent." Ski resorts statewide had to turn people away. "When we were filled, we tried to refer them on to the other resorts and it got to the point where none of the other ski areas could take any more either," Call added.

Ski Maine Association held a media day at Lost Valley Ski Area on Jan. 4. The press was invited to ski free for the afternoon, learn about the "Free National Learn-to-Ski Day" and to get some footage of new skiers learning the sport. Ski Maine also sent representatives to major media outlets on Jan. 8 to get them to cover the free day.

"Last year and this year it's been our big push," Jane Coombs of Ski Maine commented. "We've gotten the ski areas together statewide and made it our day to be in front of the media and get as many people involved as possible," she said.

The governor of Oregon, Neil Goldschmidt, officially

proclaimed January "Oregon's Learn-to-Ski Month." Keith Petrie, executive director of the Oregon Ski Areas Association state, "Skiing is healthy for the winter tourism economy of our state, and is particularly important to small rural communities where it provides substantial winter employment."

The association promoted the statewide effort to encourage more Oregonians to learn to ski. It certainly paid off at Mt. Hood Meadows, where, Petrie reports, "Signups were up about 200 percent over last year. We feel that other areas experienced successful turn-outs as well."

The New Hampshire Ski Area Operators Association encouraged Governor Sununu to do a TV commercial about skiing in New Hampshire. The theme of the spot stressed that the best way to start skiing was through the LGSA program. The commercials were aired on Boston-area television stations and the association also promoted the

program with large newspaper ads.

Stephanie Nora of Colorado Ski Country/USA (CSCUSA) noted a Denver TV station sponsored the LGSA promotion, produced public service announcements and provided air-time. CSCUSA hosted a media event in Denver with a highly visible 15-foot ice sculpture of a skier and LGSA banners. Two inserts were included in the major daily papers the Sunday before the free day, and CSCUSA sponsored a toll-free telephone line with information about the LGSA promotion. "We also promoted LGSA with aerial advertising at a Denver Broncos game, reaching a captive audience of 75,000 people," Nora noted.

Said NSAA's Marketing Communications Director, Kathe Dillmann, "Efforts such as these

augment what NSAA and SIA can do and really drive the promotional effort home to a local audience. They take the program to important new levels.

We plan to encourage these activities even more next year. They really round out the program and give it potent impact. Those who have taken the lead in coordinating

state-wide efforts have shown how far the industry can go with this program and we applaud the fine job they've done."



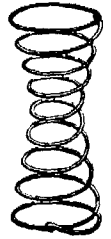
SKIING RIGHT



LEAPERS - 1000 STEPS

A way to make quantum leaps in skiing is to abandon the feeling of having to be "right and smooth." At times it is helpful to break the mold by doing the extraordinary.

"Leapers" are ways of starting turns by leaping as high into the air as you can, then landing and making the turn. Let the rebound leap you into the next turn. Leapers free movement and bring about astounding results and improvement. "1000 steps" are another way to break patterns. Rather than conventionally starting, floating, and finishing turns, start stepping from foot to foot in a traverse, and then continue stepping right through the entire direction change.



SKIING RIGHT



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CATCH A RIDE

Do you see a skier who's style you admire? Make sure that it is within your physical realm of possibility to imitate that skier, then go ahead and "catch a ride" with that person the next time he comes by. If you lose that person speedwise, catch his track and match the rhythm and stance of that skier. Couple that with what you remember to characterize that skier's quality of movement and you have a wonderful absentee teacher.





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U.P. to begin peregrine falcon restoration

Boosted by successful starts in Grand Rapids and Detroit since 1986, the citizen-supported program to restore peregrine falcons to Michigan will spread its wings to the Upper Peninsula this summer, reports the Department of Natural Resources.

DNR, U.S. Forest Service, and National Park Service call for releasing five of the young birds in late June or early July from a special holding cage that will be placed high on a cliff in the Bergland area of western Ontonagon County.

That location looms as the best one for

launching peregrine releases in the UP, based upon an intensive field survey last summer which covered six historic and natural nesting sites for the exciting birds.

From the study, cost shared by the three public agencies, State and Federal biologists recently

decided to lead off with the Berglund cliff site because of its remoteness, abundant food source for peregrines, and low contaminant levels among bird populations that will serve as prey for the fast-flying falcons.

Selection of the area, located on Otawa National Forest

lands, was also influenced by its relatively low numbers of great horned owls. Those birds of prey can take a heavy toll on young peregrines released into the wild.

This summer's opening release will usher in a five-year effort which will see young peregrines

liberated at two or three other prime nesting sites in the UP. Already singled out in those plans is the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore, where five young peregrines will be set free in the summer of 1989.

Last summer's field findings rated the Pictured Rocks as a

high-priority site for peregrine survival and nesting. Peregrine releases there will be made by the National Park Service, which also turned five of the birds free on Isle Royale in 1987.

Throughout the UP, there are about a
Continued on Page 11

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DNR encourages students to apply for grants

Michigan school students at all levels are encouraged by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to apply for small educational grants to study or help non-game wildlife species and their habitat during this spring and summer.

Before applying, hopeful young naturalists must be endorsed for their projects by a school, youth group, or nature center. Youth groups (4-H clubs, FFA groups, Girl or Boy Scout troops) may also apply. They will need adult ad-

End of season bargain offered by Shanty-Schuss

March Madness has hit the slopes of Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain Resorts. From March 5 through April 3, Northern Michigan's most diverse ski resort will be offering end of season price specials and fun filled weekend events to send the month of March and the 1988 ski season out with a bang.

Starting March 5, Midweek lift tickets have been sold on a 3 for 1 basis. Any full price lift ticket purchase will be tripled in value with two free lift tickets. This special midweek price will last the rest of the season.

The weekend of March 26-27 is "Thinking Spring" weekend. Fun is the key word as Shanty/Schuss bring back the Sardine Special and dust off the spring time activities. Skiers will be charged by the car load to ski the Schuss Mountain slopes. It's \$25 per car and skiers can get as creative as they want filling their cars to the hilt. (Cars only. No vans, trucks or busses.) Not only will

visors to help complete their applications and oversee their projects.

The grants, ranging up to \$100 each, are open to applications under the DNR's Budding Naturalist Program until March 26 to stimulate outdoor wildlife study and management among youngsters in grades K-12 throughout the state. Members of youth organizations are especially urged to take part.

University's (MSU) Cooperative Extension Service.

A total of \$2,000 has been committed to this year's program, co-financed by Michigan's Non-game Wildlife Fund (State tax checkoff) and Mr. Fables' Wildlife Conservation Fund of Grand Rapids. Some 30-40 grants are expected to be awarded for the balance of the current school year and this

summer.

DNR Nongame wildlife specialist based that estimate on the first two years of the Budding Naturalist Program when 38 projects, averaging \$50, were funded. Those earlier grants covered such outdoor activities as development of bluebird nest box trails, nest box building for barred owls, wildlife photography, plus

studies on hummingbirds, pond ecology, and "life on a log."

Forms for 1988 grant applications may be picked up at local Cooperative Extension (4-H) offices of MSU. They also may be obtained from: 4-H Specialist, Department of Fisheries and Wildlife, Room 8 Natural Resources Bldg., MSU, East Lansing, MI 48824, 517-355-7493.

March 26 marks the deadline for getting completed forms to that address. Grant recipients will be announced by mid-April.

Those receiving grants will be contacted periodically to check their progress and offer possible assistance. They will be required to make final reports, summing up their work accomplishments.

All applicants will receive free, full-color

wall posters featuring a painting and tips on backyard bird feeding. Selected Budding Naturalists, upon completing their projects, will be given Certificates of Achievements from the DNR's Nongame Wildlife Program.

The overall program is made possible by citizen donations (State tax refund check-offs) to the Nongame Wildlife Fund.

The roads leading north will be filled with tourists. Make sure you reach the northwest Michigan vacationer with an ad campaign in *CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS* **VACATIONEER**

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New U.S. Ski Hall of Fame building planned

Land has been acquired to permit construction at a more advantageous location, and a handsome architectural design has been accepted, but more funds must be raised before a groundbreaking date can be set for the new U.S. National Ski Hall of Fame here.

Plans call for erection of a \$1.35 million structure with an immediately recognizable ski motif twice the size of the existing residential-type building constructed in 1953 at a cost of \$53,000.

Hall of Fame officials have long desired to relocate the ski hall, museum and library from its present site in a residential area to a more visible and accessible site bordering Highway U.S. 41 between the two principal streets leading to downtown Ishpeming. U.S. 41 is the main east-west thoroughfare in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

With a 250-foot frontage on the highway and approximating that in depth, the necessary land has been pur-

chased from the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company and an outdoor advertising firm.

"We are pleased with our membership growth, from about 600 in 1987 to approximately 800 this year, but we need more funds to achieve our goal," Ray Leverton, curator-manager, said.

Efforts are being made to procure a state grant, and a national fund raising campaign reaching out to individuals, corporations and other organizations is currently underway.

"Obviously, we

hope to start construction some time this year," Leverton said.

"Not only will a new, attractive and larger building at a more visible site serve the public better and attract more visitors, but we are badly in need of more space. Memorabilia has accumulated so much over the years...that we just don't have room to do justice to the displays.

"And major additional displays, such as the present 10th Mountain Division of World War II exhibit and one featuring life-

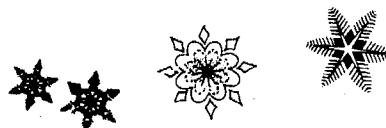
sized mannequins depicting the changing ski scene, are not possible until we get more space."

The winning architect's design calls for sharply slanting copper clad and native timber roofs with about the pitch of a skier's black diamond downhill run or a ski jump in-run and considerable ceiling transparency to admit and diffuse maximum sunshine and natural light.

"Believe me, this new ski hall definitely will be a source of pride to all skiers," Leverton said. "It is

truly a beautifully and appropriately designed ski hall building." Skiers and others who would like to make a contribution or apply for member-

ship may do so by writing U.S. National Ski Hall of Fame, P.O. Box 191, Ishpeming, Michigan 49849. The telephone number is 906-486-9281.



Continued from Page 9

dozen shear cliffs where these swift young graceful birds are known to have nested. Peregrines were last known to raise young in Michigan on the Grand Peninsula on the Lake Michigan shore of Delta County in 1956. In the 1950's and 1960's, peregrine

falcon populations disappeared or were significantly reduced worldwide. Pesticides in their prey resulted in egg shell thinning and failure of eggs to hatch.

With tighter environmental controls clearing the way for the returns of these birds, UP sites such

as the Bergland area and Pictured Rocks now anchor hopes for rebuilding a "start-up" population of 10 breeding pairs of peregrines in Michigan by the turn of the century, notes Bob Hess, who oversees the DNR's Nongame Wildlife Program.

Sticking to the "game plan" which worked so well in Grand Rapids and Detroit the last two years, each UP release site will be operated to annually put five fledgling peregrines on the wing. That yearly rear-and-release scenario will be repeated at each location for a minimum of three summers.

As with the downstate releases, birds bound for the UP project will be obtained from private breeders through the cooperative liaison of the University of Minnesota's Raptor Research and Rehabilitation Program.

Patterned after the role it played in last summer's Detroit release, the Michigan Chapter of the Nature Conservancy will recruit hacking attendants to care for and monitor the in-

fant peregrines when they take up their new "home" at the Bergland cliff site.

This summer's cost for that release are expected to total \$16,000-\$18,000. That figure covers the purchase of the five birds plus expenses for feeding them and hacking attendant services.

Initial thrust for peregrine restoration efforts in the UP come from citizen contributions to Michigan's Nongame Wildlife Fund (State income tax checkoff) administered by the DNR. Under their cooperative arrangement with the DNR, which started with last summer's release site survey, the U.S. Forest Service and National Park Service will help shoulder costs of the total UP project.

Fund-raising support has also been pledged by several major conservation/sportsmen organizations in the state. Donations for peregrine restoration work in the UP can be sent to:

Upper Peninsula Sportsman's Alliance (U.P.S.A.), Box 524, Iron River, MI 49935; Michigan United Conservation Clubs

(M.U.C.C.), P.O. Box 30235, Lansing, MI 48909; or the Nature Conservancy (T.N.C.), 2840 East Grand River, Suite 5, East Lansing, MI 48823. Make checks payable to "Peregrine Upper Peninsula", c/o U.P.S.A., M.U.C.C., or T.N.C.

Hopes of bringing peregrine falcons back to Michigan literally got off the ground in 1986 with the setting free of five young birds from atop McKay Tower in downtown Grand Rapids. That west Michigan city welcomed six more peregrines for release last summer. It will enter the final stage of its three-year release project, come this July.

The summer of '87 brought the first peregrine release (five birds) from their hackingbox home high on the Guardian Building in Detroit. More of the fledglings will enliven the Motor City's downtown scene this summer and in 1989 under the follow-up releases.



Peregrine Falcons

Continued from Page 2

Ski Team

dominated by the Scandinavians."

As a result, cross-country coaches tend to look more at the "percentage back" (an individual time as a percentage of the winning time) as a better indication of progress. And it is in this statistic that Todd sees encouraging signs. "This shows us whether we are closing the gap on the top finishers," he

explains. "A good example is the women's 20K race at the World Championships in Oberstdorf compared to the 20K at the Olympics. Our best place at Oberstdorf was 45 - 14 percent back. When we compare that with the finishes at the Olympics, we see that Dorcas Denhartog's finish in 23rd was only seven percent back. We're getting there."

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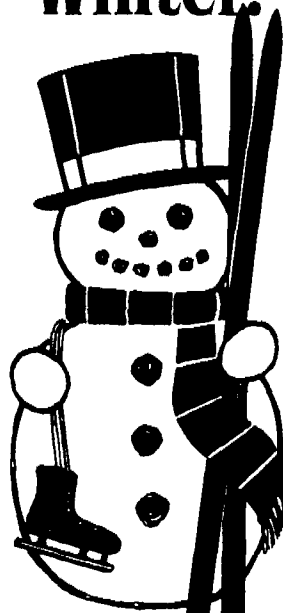
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