

Lioness Club continues contributions

Members of the Boyne Valley Lioness Club present another check to the Boyne City All-School Boosters Club as they continue to support a promise to help pay for the muscle building equipment at the high school. The club made the presentation at the halftime of the basketball game last Friday.



A day in training to save your life

See page 5

Charlevoix County Press

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35 Cents

Boyne School Board gets look at 1990-91 budget

Boyne City school board members took their first look at a preliminary school budget that Superintendent Bob Nakoneczny prepared using known data. The budget is still in the very preliminary stages and would be modified and changed as new figures are developed and put into the computer, he told the board members at their Monday night meeting.

Nakoneczny outlined what he estimated the school population to be for the next year, what the county expects to assess properties at, and many of the other things necessary to develop a

school budget.

He told the board that this preliminary budget will be turned over to the Budget and Finance Committee for their perusal and to allow them to have something to start working with in the early stages of the budgeting process.

The budget will be finalized and approved at the June school board meeting, but the work to develop it has to start early.

The budget doesn't show anything that may scare voters, he said afterward, but he cautioned that additional student growth could cause concern, especially in the middle and elementary levels.

He forecasted about 20 more students would be added to the system in the 1990-91 school year.

At this stage, the budget reflects an estimated 5.84% increase in revenues from the many areas of revenue. The total dollars projected will make a proposed budget slightly over five million dollars for operation. Debt retirement will add another \$330,000.

The committee will be working to fine tune the budget in the upcoming months.

In other action the board approved the purchase of a new floor scrubber at \$6,690 that would be used at all three schools to prepare

and wax floors. They also approved budget amendments adjusting the budget to more accurately reflect what the school system is spending. The bottom line remains the same, as the funds were moved from one account to others.

The board also approved letting the Michigan Association of School Boards Policy Services Section start in reviewing board policies over the past few years. The board has been thinking of redoing the policy manual for many years but has not had the time to devote to the project. By hiring the MASA firm, the policy books will be

reviewed and updated as necessary to comply with rule and law changes over the years.

The money to pay for the update will be budgeted in next year's budget and work will not start until late next spring.

The board then appointed local attorney Richard May to be the spokesperson for the school board in the upcoming contract negotiations. May is familiar with the school system, having served as the board president until this past June.

In other work, the board passed out copies of the contracts with the teachers so they can review the

agreement to see where they would like to ask for changes and make recommendations.

The board also heard a presentation from Fred Gondzar who wanted to have the school system have anti-drug posters he is creating. Gondzar said he hopes to have the program start in the elementary level and would be adding a poster a year until the children see posters during their entire school years. The board took no action on the idea, but is reviewing the program to see where it could fit into the present anti-drug programs the school is using.

News Briefs

A second informational and organizational meeting of the Boyne Valley Snowmobile Club was held at the Wolverine-Dilworth Inn, Boyne City, on Wednesday. Club officials were expected to formally begin the formation of the club and were expected to name officers.

Speaking of snowmobiles, riders and drivers are asked to ride on the shoulders of roads that have county control. Snowmobiles are not allowed to run on state or federal highways within the county, they may only cross them at a right angle.

Work has started on the soil borings for the Park Street Bridge as the engineering work is underway. Locally, the borings may create traffic problems and safety concerns. Drivers are asked to use caution when approaching the bridge while trucks and vehicles weighing over three tons are not allowed to use the structure over the Boyne River.

Boyne City's High School Drama Department will be presenting Charlotte's Web in two performances open to the public December 15 and 16. Tickets are available at the high school, from drama club members, and at the door.

Two House Bills have been approved that would crack down on food stamp fraud. Merchants who accept the stamps for items not on the allowable list, like cigarettes, lottery tickets and liquor, could find their lottery and liquor licenses pulled. The bills have to go in front of the senate and be approved by the governor before becoming law.

Forms for prescription drug credits have been mailed to senior citizens. The forms allow seniors to apply for partial reimbursement of the cost of their drugs. If you haven't received one, you may call 1-800-FORM 2 ME toll free.

The Boyne Valley K of C and Local UAW 1403 are sponsoring a dance for all area teenagers between the ages of 13 and 19. The event will be held at the K of C Hall on M-75 South, Boyne City, on Friday, Dec. 15, 9-12 p.m.

Admission is free as well as the refreshments, which will be supplied by Glen's Market, Carter's Food Center, Allied Signal Aerospace (Courter Operation) of Boyne City, and Ponshewaig General Store of Alanson.

Variance requests tabled by Melrose ZBA, to decide on Walloon project January 15th

After three hours of discussion, Melrose Township officials on the Zoning Board of Appeals decided to say whoa to a proposed development that would change the face of the foot of Walloon Lake.

The whoa was a tabling action to allow for further review of the proposed project that would see a 175 suite restaurant with 19 suite apartments be constructed on property between the township park and Si's Marina on M-75 as it passes through the commercial area of Walloon Lake.

ZBA officials heard from development officials who were asking for variances that would allow them to build within the 50 foot setback requirement on the

lake and to reduce the size allowed for the suites from 720 to 600 square feet.

According to Richard May, the township attorney, the project is a good idea but he feels that it is too big. The proposed site plan calls for a 9,000 square foot building with three floors.

May contends the project could be done with a smaller building, about the same size as the present Walloon Lake General Store, about 5,000 square feet.

He also questioned whether the project meets present zoning codes. May said the proposed use doesn't fit with the present zoning which does not allow residential units in the commercial district. He said the code does not allow

motel/hotel along the lakefront, while he said that apartments are allowed to be above the restaurant area.

Three of the proposed units would have ground floor access according to development plans.

May also said to the ZBA, that in order to grant the variances, the developer must show some difficulty that would create the change. He did not think the developer could do that. May suggested that other plans be proposed which would allow for the structure to fit into the present zoning without the variances.

Other problems with the project could stall it. One of the problems is that the plan does not have Health Department approval yet for the sewage that would be

created.

May said the present sewage treatment of the Walloon Lake area it serves may not be big enough to provide for the health of the community.

The developer, Keith Mohr of West Oakland Land Co/Progress Properties asked that the variances be granted pending the approval of the Health Department. Current zoning rules state that the project must first have the okay of the Health Department before seeking a building permit. Mohr said that if the project does not get Health Department approvals it would be very difficult to build.

The ZBA will again discuss the project at a meeting to be held Monday, January 15th at 7:30 p.m. in the township hall.

Boyne starts reviewing comprehensive plan

Boyne City Commissioners spent a little less than an hour reviewing a portion of the city's Comprehensive Master Plan, looking over some of the changes the planning body has been making to update the plan.

The updating process, started by the planning board as a means to find out what and how the city is doing as compared with the recommendations made about ten years ago by the city's professional planning company, has been an ongoing process for the past several months.

At the Tuesday noon meeting, the commissioners were asked to give their input into just the first 56 pages that have been completed. The plan is a small booklet with over 200 pages.

The work done by the planners and Commissioner Sandra Stanley is a long process as the planners and Stanley take a page or two at a time for review. After making notes, the planners combine the notes into single sentences that will, in effect, update the plan.

The planners and the com-

mission are finding many areas of the plan that either have been completed or are underway and heading for completion. An example is the rebuilding of the streets in the downtown that was done several years ago. Another example is the infrastructure rebuilding program.

After the commissioners give their input into the ongoing update, the city intends to hold a public hearing on the revised Comprehensive Plan next spring.

One item that could be added to the plan would be the replacement of the maturing trees throughout the city. The idea was asked by Commissioner Bill Grimm who wondered if the plan covered such items as tree replacement.

He also wondered if the planning body could come up with some rules covering small accessory buildings that people have been installing to hold wood or lawn equipment. He was told that may be a problem as the city would have a hard time enforcing rules covering esthetics of structures. City Clerk Tom Garlock said

that most of those buildings are not covered by any rules as they do not require a building permit for structures under 100 square feet.

In other business, Fire Depart-

ment Chief Nord Schroeder announced that the Boyne City Eagles Club had given him a check for \$770 to cover the cost of two Stern's cold water flotation suits

See Noon/Page 8

Christmas helpers needed by Community Christmas

It's time to think of Community Christmas 1989, according to a letter that was sent out to area church groups, schools, businesses and individuals. They were all asked to help bring the spirit of Christmas giving to those within the community who may not be able to provide it for themselves.

The committee heading up the Community Christmas program is asking for money, food, toys, games, books, and even mittens that could be used for the Christmas baskets the group puts together shortly before Christmas. Those wanting to send checks

are asked to send them to Rev. Milton Walls, Jr., care of the Presbyterian Church, 401 South Park, Boyne City, MI 49712.

The group is also formulating the list of who should receive the baskets and are asking that those who know families with the need this year should call Ardith Hawley at 582-7880. She will need the names, ages and exact address and will want to know if the people can pick up the basket or if it will have to be delivered. She would also like to know any other information that could be helpful to fill

See Christmas/Page 4

Opinions

One of the nice things about this time of year is the Community Christmas Basket Program that is not sponsored by any one group, but by a bunch of nice people who want to provide a decent Christmas feeling for all.

That they work hard and long hours in meetings throughout the year means nothing to this bunch of people. They gladly share their time so that some others can enjoy the spirit of Christmas that happens only once a year.

They do need some help though, and are asking for volunteers to come forth to help pack the boxes of foodstuffs and share in the friendship of the occasion. If you want to help, call Ardith Hawley or Thelma Behling. Better yet, just show up at the K of C Hall on December 21st when the work really starts.

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

I guess my idea of having a contest concerning when the lake will freeze just went out the window. That is, because if the wind doesn't blow, the lake is just about frozen over. And with the cold weather we have been having, could freeze completely shut before Christmas.

The lake freezing before Christmas has been a rarity lately, at least for the past ten years it hasn't. Usually it freezes over about the second or third week of January, but this year looks a little different.

According to all of the world information about the global warming trends, I kinda figured the lake would freeze later and later each year until there came a time when it would not ever freeze over.

But all those scientists predicting, and the freezing of the lake make me wonder if this is just a fluke, or if they are talking and spitting into the wind.

Of course, the wind could come up at any time and blow away the

ice cover, and then we would have to wait for the second or third week next month.

In any case, it is just too early to think about putting out the shanty and starting the quest for the winter caught smelt.

And lately, the smelt haven't been coming in to the shores around Boyne City like they were just a few years ago.

One fisherman lamented that fact and said the state should close off the lake to smelt dipping for a few years, just to let the smelt population build back up to where it should be.

He had another reason for the action, though, not just smelt fishing or dipping in the springtime.

He said that amount of forage fish for the larger fish to feed upon is down, and because it is down we are seeing fewer large type salmon, lake trout, steelhead, and walleye grabbing onto the hooks during the summer.

To me, that is not a problem. I See Jottings/Page 4

Letters

Don't give money to callers

Editor, Annually, the citizens of Michigan contribute millions of dollars to what they believe to be worthwhile causes. In reality, many of these dollars are donated by citizens because of deceptive tactics and outright fraud.

The Michigan State Police Troopers Association (MSPTA) is concerned that unscrupulous solicitors are securing donations in the name of various police organizations within the state, including some allegations that they represent State Troopers. It should be noted that neither the MSPTA nor the Michigan Department of State Police solicit funds through telephone or mass mailing programs.

Fraudulent solicitation is easily accomplished claiming sponsorship by a police organization because it immediately creates the impression of legitimacy. It also makes the sale easier if the solicitor infers that some sort of police service will be withheld or enhanced, depending on the contribution. No reputable police agency would cut its services to the community it protects, or offer preferential treatment to citizens, based on financial contributions.

Legislation that regulates and controls solicitation by telephone

and mail must be enacted if we are to protect our citizens without harming legitimate solicitation programs.

Any bonafide police organization that is soliciting funds should be willing to provide any and all information on request. Any hesitation to do so should cause a citizen to question their legitimacy.

The following hints may be helpful in dealing with telephone solicitation:

It is your telephone. It is your time. If the solicitor is uncooperative, rude, or uses pressure, simply HANG UP.

Telephone solicitors are highly skilled salespersons. Don't rush into a decision. Take your time and ask questions. If you are not satisfied, simply HANG UP.

Request that the solicitor clearly explain who they represent and for what purpose the money will be spent. Request this information in writing prior to contributing. If they are reluctant, simply HANG UP.

If you feel the solicitor is using unscrupulous tactics or suspect a fraudulent operation, simply HANG UP.

Sincerely,
Richard J. Darling, President
Michigan State Police Troopers Association

Remembrances



Back several years ago, there was a row of huge poplar trees that grew along the old Front Street by the tannery. They were cut down sometime in the fifties and the stumps were allowed to bloom as it took some time to arrange for the stumps to be

removed. This view is looking towards town and was provided by Lester Hurlbert of East Jordan. If you have any old pictures of the former days of Boyne City or East Jordan, please bring them to the office so we can make a copy for this feature.

Marshall Sayles

This week's offering is the result of a quick glance at more than ten years of weekly offerings. That's due to the before-Christmas rush around this house and my inability to do three and one-half things at once. So I am forced to cut this week's hallelujah to a bare minimum. It isn't often that I have any truck with bare minimums, but hang tight. Next week I'll put some clothes on it and give it some length.

Those of us who live in northern Michigan must work eight months to amass enough legal tender to muddle through four months of goose pimples.

A Christmas story.....

Of all the years we have lived in this house Santa has never brought us anything. That's because we have two chimneys, one for the oil furnace and one for the fireplace. He doesn't stay long on the roof because he never knows which one to use.

Last Christmas around midnight I heard a noise on the roof. I went out onto our upper deck. "Just throw the stuff down to me," I yelled up to the roof. "I'll catch it."

A deep voice called back, "You nut, there ain't no Santa Claus." Boy! Was I embarrassed.

At the hospital the other day I saw a sign that said: Being sick is dangerous to your wealth.

He: How old are you?
Me: Well, my first vote went to Wendell Wilkie for president.
He: I didn't ask if you were crazy, I asked how old you are.

Some readers who have never met me seem to think that I am a good-looking young hot-shot with a

head chuck full of wit and wisdom. But when we finally meet they are surprised to find that I am dull with fashionable gray hair, a character lined face and a great big ball of gas just below my left rib.

Because of high interest rates, high taxes, inflation and unemployed coffee drinkers, this is a splendid time to start up a new business. The general economic conditions will greatly shorten that awful period of floundering, causing you to fail much

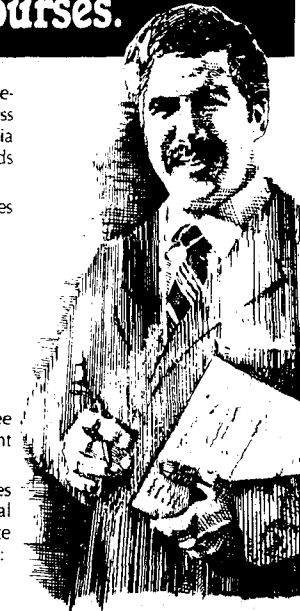
quicker than normal.

He: Tell me, are you vaccinated before you write, so your stuff won't spread and infect the innocent folks of Boyne City?

Me: Careful, mister. You're asking my flabby muscles to come out of retirement and start swinging.

Everything I wrote in this column is true. I always write true facts. Never in my life have I written false facts.

**Opportunity for teachers of Special Education:
Earn a Learning Disabilities Endorsement right
in this area with Grand Valley State University's
Satellite Teleconference Courses.**



Now it's convenient for teachers to gain graduate credentials without leaving this area by attending class sessions through live, interactive audio and video via satellite. Two Saturdays each semester in Grand Rapids are also required.

The following two courses in the Learning Disabilities Endorsement program will be available:

- Second semester
Beginning January 8, 1990
ED 645 Diagnostic & Interpretive Procedures
6 - 8:50 p.m. Mondays for 15 weeks
- Beginning January 11, 1990
ED 603 School Learning
6 - 8:50 p.m. Thursdays for 15 weeks

Requirements for admission: Undergraduate degree from an accredited institution • Application as a student at GVSU.

Requirements for admission to Learning Disabilities program: Copy of elementary certification • One special education endorsement • Application as graduate degree-seeking student at GVSU. Course prerequisites:
ED 301 Child Development or equivalent
ED 304 Psychology and Education of Exceptional Child or equivalent

Letters

The Charlevoix County Press welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

Upon request, editors will use initials only, but only rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and telephone number(s) for verification purposes. (Address and phone number will not be printed.)

**ENROLL IN GRAND VALLEY STATE UNIVERSITY'S NEW
SATELLITE TELECONFERENCE COURSES AT ONE OF THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:**

- Muskegon Community College
- Lake Michigan College at Benton Harbor
- Traverse Bay Intermediate School District
- Midland Public Schools
- Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District
- Cheboygan, Otsego, Presque Isle (C.O.P.) ISD



For more information or an advising appointment, contact the School of Education Learning Disabilities Program, (616) 771-6650. To apply for the upcoming semester, call (616) 771-6613.

An affirmative action and equal opportunity institution. Accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

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

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



Brian Pinney and Ben Stutzman measure the water temperature in their solar collector.

EJ students discover solar heating really works

Can water be heated without electricity? That was the purpose of an experiment conducted by Bill Chase's Outdoor Education class at East Jordan Middle School.

The class of eighth grade students shared ideas with each other about insulation, materials which would absorb or reflect the sun's light, and the best material to use as a color collector.

The students then made their own collectors in small groups and presented them to the class.

Classmates critiqued the solar collectors and adjustments were made.

The final step of the project was to test the collectors to see if they could heat water. They were placed outside during a sunny morning and the students checked the water temperature. At the end of the school day, the students rechecked the temperature of the water. The results proved that water can be heated without electricity.

CMU announces grads

MT. PLEASANT-Students from Charlevoix County are among the prospective December graduates at Central Michigan University. About 2,500 graduates will attend ceremonies in Rose Center on December 16. Roger Kessler, vice president of The Dow Chemical Co. in Midland, will deliver the commencement address.

Area degree recipients are Steve D. Parsons of Boyne City with a Bachelor of Science in

Business Administration; from Charlevoix, Linda A. Behringer with a Bachelor of Science in Psychology, Mary A. Donnelly with a Bachelor of Science in Education, Cheryl Ann Hartnett, Cum Laude, with a Bachelor of Arts, Melinda Sue Morgan, Magna Cum Laude, with a Bachelor of Applied Arts, Geoffrey D. Reynolds with a Bachelor of Science in Education; and from Walloon Lake, Bonnie Rae Jackson with a Bachelor of Applied Arts.

Letters

Right on the mark

Editor,

I would like to thank Jim Silbar for his opinion page this past week on the reporting of news.

I will agree that the Boyne City Commissioners volunteered to take drug tests as a gesture.

Possible future drug testing of employees is not news until it becomes an agenda item for consideration by the commissioners. I agree it was listed on the goals list as one of the recommendations made by either one of the city advisory board members or one of the city departments. Other than that, the City manager said a testing program was being looked into and Chief Talboys recommended the Commissioners not do anything until a policy was established.

We commissioners have been chided in the past for not discussing ideas and brainstorming until all of the information is in, and I hope people understand why.

When something like this can generate two front page and one second page articles plus an editorial, I consider this to be an overkill situation.

All it accomplished was to get the city union mad at us so if later something is ever proposed for consideration it would be more difficult to have it approved by all parties concerned.

Now it is even on the News-Review 1989 Readers' Poll for consideration as one of the top news stories of the year.

The bright spot is that several people have mentioned to me that Jim's article was right on. Not one person from Boyne has mentioned Petoskey's coverage.

So that tells me our constituents have faith in the commissioners to investigate thoroughly and make the proper decision if this ever does come under serious consideration.

Sandra R. Stanley

Interlochen Public Radio (WIAA) moves up

At sometime in December, WIAA listeners joined the Interlochen Public Radio staff as they "turned off the lights and closed the door" of 88.3 FM, then "walked up the dial and opened the front door" of 88.7 FM.

In "opening the door" of the new frequency, WIAA completes a 6-year signal expansion project that embraces a coverage area nearly three times larger than that which it previously served.

Among the communities that will notice marked signal improvement are Manistee, Ludington, Midland, Mt. Pleasant, Grayling, Gaylord, Petoskey, Harbor Springs and Charlevoix. "All these areas may have been able to get us, occasionally, if people really wanted to listen to us, if they put up special antennas," notes Thom Paulson, General Manager of the Interlochen Center for the Arts' Public Radio Station. "But now, they'll get us with no problem at all in those areas. And there are areas now that can get us that were never able to before. We expect that the total number of people who can receive the station and listen to it if they want to is now a little over 600,000."

The need for a better coverage pattern for the radio station was determined in 1981. Although WIAA's original transmitter setup, located at Interlochen, was a powerful one at 115,000 watts, the low elevation of the site limited its effectiveness. Original efforts to remedy that problem included a plan to increase the height of the 452-foot towers, but the Federal Aviation Administration refused permission. After that, there ensued a search for a new, higher location for the tower.

In 1984, Interlochen Public Radio thought it had the ideal site in Meauwataka, and prepared a construction permit application for the Federal Communications Commission. However, before the application was submitted the FCC adopted new rulings which made the Meauwataka site unfeasible, and which necessitated WIAA's change in frequency from 88.3 to 88.7 FM.

While the project was back on the drawing board, WIAA welcomed its new Technical Director, David Molvik, who recommended that station employ two transmitters linked to two new towers. The first tower and transmitter activated would be to the northeast, in East Jordan, and

would rebroadcast the Interlochen Public Radio signal on another frequency. The second tower site acquired would become the main transmission source, located southeast in Harrietta, the highest spot in the lower Peninsula. The East Jordan station, rebroadcasting the WIAA signal on 100.9 FM (WIZY), went on the air June 26, 1989. The move of the main transmitter from Interlochen to Harrietta, and the change from 88.3 FM to 88.7 FM brings the expansion effort to a close.

The studios and original 452-foot tower remain at Interlochen, on the campus of the Interlochen Center for the Arts, and microwave links mounted on this tower send programming to both transmitters simultaneously. The East Jordan and Harrietta transmitter/towers are unpersoned facilities which amplify and rebroadcast the Interlochen signal. Adds Thom Paulson, "The efficiency increases many times because both transmitter sites are high and that's what we needed. The combined coverage area of the two transmitter stations, in terms of square miles, almost triples. The Harrietta station alone more than doubles our previous area."

And how will this increased signal change Interlochen Public Radio? "I don't think it will change what we do here very much," states Mr. Paulson, "because we do the very best we can to provide a radio service that's useful to people who live in Michigan — and we'll continue to do that. It will mean some changes in the weather forecasts we give, and in the community service announcements and perhaps the scope of the local news, but other than that, we'll stay basically the same. Well still have, I think, the best news programming available anywhere: "All Things Considered", "Morning Edition", "MonitoRadio", and Michigan Public Radio. And of course, there's our commitment to fine classical music, great performance programming, with a smattering of jazz, folk music and the other special interest features that our varied listeners depend on us to provide. But primarily we'll continue to be a classical music and news station. And we'll do the best we can."

Interlochen Public Radio's efforts to serve its public include providing a free monthly program guide to all listeners who request it. The station has also installed a

statewide toll free number to enable its long-distance listeners to keep in touch without charge. The number is 1-800-441-WIAA. "We have always been fortunate," notes Mr. Paulson, "in that our listeners don't hesitate to call and let us know what they think. That's a vital part of what we are, and we are eager to extend the opportunity to our new audience."

Mr. Paulson is also eager to thank the many who have made the station's out-reach a success, including: "Technical Director David Molvik; all of the people we talked to over the years about using their land for a tower site; those who have helped on zoning and township boards, especially the South Arm Township for being not only co-operative, but helpful, in getting a tower in East Jordan. Then there is Beam Communications — Frank Beam and Peter Good, particularly, for their help and for the kindness in giving Interlochen Public Radio the tower space in Harrietta—a very generous gift. Of course, we owe much to the vision and encouragement of the Interlochen Center for the Arts' recent President, Roger Jacobi. We appreciate the assistance of Audio Broadcast Group in Grand Rapids,

and we are certainly most grateful for the tremendous expression of financial support we have received for this project."

The total cost of the WIAA expansion project comes to \$610,000. So far, \$420,000 of this amount has been secured, coming from private individuals and foundations. No government money is involved in this effort, and Mr. Paulson is pleased with the success of fundraising, though mindful of the \$190,000 remaining. He looks ahead to the next big step for Interlochen Public Radio—a new Interlochen studio building, for which plans are underway. "But," he notes, "like everything else, a lot depends on money."

In the meantime, Mr. Paulson is excited about bringing quality public radio into the lives of an expanded community. If those in the new coverage area listen in the same percentages as those who did in the original coverage area, the total audience will more than double. Or, as he puts it: "It's just nice to see that this plan, which was formed about ten years ago, is finally coming around. And the ideal of so many more people having the opportunity to listen to this station is a nice thought. I hope they'll take advantage of it."

Baker completes basic training at San Diego

Marine Pvt. James D. Baker, son of James R. and Terry L. Baker of 712 Maple St., Boyne City, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 13-week training cycle, Baker was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1989 graduate of Boyne City High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1989.

Once upon a Christmas...

... When bustling downtowns welcomed shoppers with a gaslight's glow... friends and families ushered in traditions that became our warmest holiday memories.

Those traditions live on in Saginaw County's Old Towns — Chesaning, Frankenmuth and Saginaw.



Twinkling lights and sparkling eyes reflect the joys of the season. The warm glow of shop windows brightens the spirits of young and old alike.

Holiday feasts and yuletide treats add spice to the season while old world charm brings to mind a simpler time.

Delight in memories of a Christmas past, rejoice in Christmas present. In Saginaw County's vibrant Old Towns.

Create a Christmas to remember in Saginaw County Riverlands. Call the Saginaw County Convention & Visitors Bureau today for your free guide to Christmas lights and delights. Toll-free, 1-800-444-9979.



Saginaw County Convention & Visitors Bureau 1-800-444-9979

PUBLIC NOTICE 1989 BUDGET HEARINGS

Charlevoix County will hold a public hearing on December 27, 1989, at 11:00 a.m. in the Commissioners' Room, County Building Annex, Charlevoix. All citizens are invited to attend and provide the County Commissioners with written and oral comments and ask questions concerning the General Fund and subsidiary budgets. Summaries of the proposed budgets can be inspected by the public from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, beginning December 13, 1989, in the County Clerk's office in the County Building, Charlevoix, Michigan. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, BOTH THE GENERAL FUND AND SUBSIDIARY FUND BUDGETS MAY BE ADOPTED ON DECEMBER 27, 1989.

Jane E. Brannon
County Clerk
dec 13

SNOWPLOWING



Now taking contracts
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Boyer City area.

BROOKS
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A weekend of training for Emt's

with Bea Smith **Cooking**



For the past few weeks, volunteers who want to become members of the Boyne City Ambulance team or part of the Life-Link squads have been undergoing training for the many hours it takes to become Emergency Medical Team certified. The volunteers have been taught by volunteers from both departments as they go through the training phases. Last Saturday, the group had a chance to have some "hands on" training working with two automobiles provided by Frank Shaler of Frank's Towing Service, and the volunteers of the Melrose Township Fire

Department's Rescue Team. Members who are providing the training served as "victims" in simulated car crashes as the trainees worked to save them from further injury. The Melrose crew brought their Jaws of Life equipment and other apparatus to show the trainees how they worked and what they would have to do to work with the rescue teams. With the victims in place, the trainees were given direction by one of the instructors as to what was necessary to extricate them from a wrecked car.



Some trainees even had a chance to practice with a metal cutting device that is sometimes used to open up a car to get at injured people.



EMTs have to get into a car to see what is needed to save a life, sometimes through a back window to a locked car with jammed doors.



With three "victims" in the back seat of this car, all with multiple injuries, the new EMTs start the action to try to save them by observing what extent the injuries may be and which person should be saved first.



After determining some of the victims may have neck injuries, the trainee crews brought out neck stabilizers to protect the injured parties from further injury.



After instructors told the trainees that the car had to be opened up, members of the Melrose Rescue Squad used their equipment to cut off the top of the car to make it easier to get at the victims.



With one neck stabilized, the trainees worked to remove one of the victims from the back seat.



The Jaws of Life were used to open a closed door on one of the cars involved while other prospective EMTs worked on other injuries.



With the neck stabilized and ready for transfer to a back board, the more injured party is removed from the back seat while the victim in the front waits for her removal.

CHRISTMAS
There is something about Christmas! A time of love, joy, and remembrance is in the air. Then we sometimes wonder how this could be possible in our modern world. We live in uncertain times; so many divorces, unstable governments, severe crises and so much unrest. Americans of all faiths and backgrounds deeply feel these things because in reality we are a nation of home folks and it shows itself at Christmastime which assures us that we will overcome our difficulties. As I grow older, I feel a security about all of these happenings and the world is beautiful. We are planning the same holiday dinners and gifts to share. Our homes are bright with colors and lights. There is no other celebration greater than the birth of a child and that is what we are having at this time. Christmas is also a sentimental time when we can express our feelings of love without embarrassment.

I spent last Christmas with my daughter, Gloria, and her husband, Don, in California. Don roasted a turkey with all the fixings and invited the people who did not have a family near by to his Christmas dinner. It was a wonderful idea and a happy occasion for all. If Don had seen the advertisement for California raisins, I am sure that he would have made this

HOLIDAY RAISIN APPLE STUFFING
1 1/2 cups each of chopped onions and celery
1 1/2 cups unpeeled, diced apples
1/2 cup butter
8 cups (7 1/2 oz.) pkg. unseasoned bread cubes
1 1/2 cups raisins
1/2 lb. bacon, cooked crisp, drained and crumbled
1/4 cup chicken broth
1/4 cup chopped parsley
2 to 3 teaspoons poultry seasoning
Salt and pepper to taste

Saute onions, celery and apples in butter until tender. Add bread, raisins, bacon, broth, parsley, poultry seasoning, salt and pepper. Toss over low heat 2 minutes. Use to stuff a 12 to 15 lb. turkey. Moisten any remaining stuffing with additional broth. Extra stuffing can be baked in a covered, buttered baking dish in moderate oven to heat through.

It seems that we want something special for breakfast on Christmas morning. This Christmas wreath fits the bill and will be made ahead of time so that there is no last minute rush; another way to use our delicious cherries. I made this wreath one evening, the rapid rising yeast saved a lot of time. I found it a little messy preparing those rolls with the cherries inside, however, they came out beautifully. A real wreath for Christmas. One needs to be in the cooking mood to make this but the finished product is really worth it. This is a large wreath equivalent to 16 good-sized rolls.

SWEET CHERRY WREATH
3 to 4 cups flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1 pkg. rapid-rising yeast
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 egg, beaten
Sweet cherry filling*
Icing*

Combine 1 cup flour, sugar, yeast and salt. Heat milk and butter to 120 degrees, add egg and blend. Add milk mixture to flour mixture and beat until smooth. Add only enough of the remaining flour to make soft dough; knead until smooth and satiny. Cover; let rest 20 minutes. Divide dough in two, roll each piece into a 12" circle, cut each circle into 8 wedges. Spoon approximately 1 1/2 tablespoons sweet cherry filling on the large end of each wedge; roll towards point. Arrange in wreath shape on greased cookie sheet. Cover, let rise about 20 to 30 minutes. Bake at 375 degrees 25 to 30 minutes or until golden. Makes 16 wedges.

***Sweet Cherry Filling**
Drain well 1 can (16-17 oz.) dark sweet cherries; reserve 1/2 cup syrup. Halve cherries. Combine reserved syrup, 2 teaspoons cornstarch 1/8 teaspoon almond extract; cook until thickened. Add cherries and cool.

***Icing**
Combine 1 cup powdered sugar, 4 teaspoons milk and 1 tablespoon softened butter or margarine; beat until smooth.
Tip: Sliced almonds can be sprinkled on top if you wish.

For those who are lucky enough to be invited out to a Christmas dinner, I would like to suggest that you have some goodies prepared at home. The leftovers from a big dinner are sometimes better than the dinner itself and we miss them very much if we come home to an empty refrigerator. If you would like a ham, it can be a small rolled one fixed the way Shirley did hers at Thanksgiving time. You will be delighted, these slices of ham make wonderful sandwiches or can be all ready for a main course.

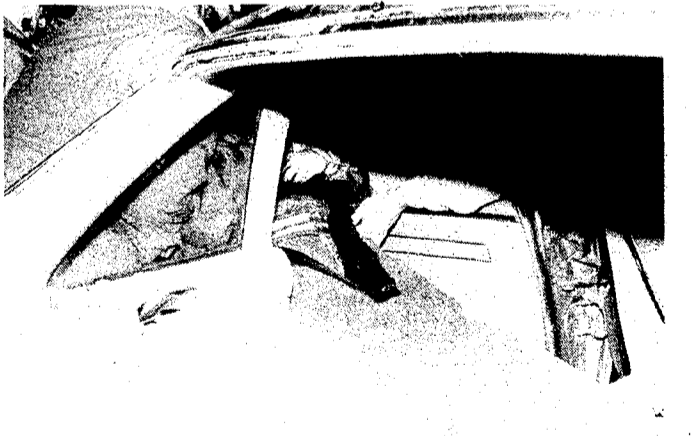
SHIRLEY'S BAKED HAM
1 small rolled ham, boneless
1 med. size can pineapple sliced, drained and reserved
1/2 cup dark brown sugar
A dash of lemon juice
1 tablespoon cornstarch
The juices from the pan.

Bake the ham according to the instruction on the package. Slice the ham in 1/4 inch slices. Arrange on heat-proof platter and put the pineapple slices on top. Pour over them a sauce made this way: To the juices in the pan add 1/2 cup pineapple juice, the brown sugar and cornstarch, which has been mixed with a little of the juice. Cook until thick. Taste for salt, pepper and lemon juice.

Put into the oven or microwave to heat. This is delicious.

This seems to be the proper time to thank the many friends who have sent me letters of encouragement and love through the years, also those who have given me their own favorite recipes. I am so thankful for them and I love ya'all!

Merry Christmas!



Sliding someone out a back door can be heavy work for the crews. They worked all afternoon honing the skills that may be needed to save someone's life in a car accident.

Turn the page for an exciting coupon that can save you money and keep you up with the times.

Hints to assure you a safe, happy holiday season

A happy holiday season is a safe one and Consumers Power Company recommends you take extra care to make sure yours is accident-free.

"Holiday safety is one of the most important messages we can send to our customers," says John Hadder, Community Services Director for the utility. "More accidents involving fire occur in December than at any other time during the year."

Consumers Power offers these

suggestions for a safe holiday season:

★ Your Christmas tree should be fresh and green, with needles that are flexible. When you get it home, cut off the bottom inch of the trunk and place it in water. Make sure your tree stand has a reservoir for water and check the water level daily; trees absorb from two pints to a gallon of water per day.

★ Erect the tree away from fireplaces or other heat sources such as heating ducts, radiators,

TV sets or holiday candles and make sure it is well supported.

★ Tree decorations should be fire retardant and should not have sharp edges. They should be made of a material that doesn't break easily. Tinsel or artificial icicles should be of a nonleaded material which could be hazardous.

★ If you have a metallic tree, do not trim it with electric lights; damaged insulation in lights could charge the entire tree with electricity.

★ Check all holiday lights for frayed or bare wires, loose connections or broken or cracked sockets. Use only lighting sets and other electrical decorations that carry the Underwriters Laboratories (UL) mark. When hooking up sets of lights, don't overload a circuit.

★ Fasten outdoor lights securely to a wall or tree to avoid wind damage. Never use indoor lights outdoors. Always turn off all holiday lighting when you leave home or go to bed.

★ Special care should be taken around your fireplace during this season. Make sure the flue is open before starting a fire. Use a fireplace screen to keep sparks and embers within the firebox.

★ Don't open gifts next to a fireplace, and remove all wrappings from the room as quickly as possible. Don't burn wrappings in the fireplace; they can ignite suddenly and flare.

★ Use care with "fire salts" which produce colored flames

when thrown on a wood fire. Keep them away from young children who might think they are edible. Also make sure that matches and lighters are out of a child's reach.

★ Don't burn old Christmas trees in the fireplace.

★ Keep a fire extinguisher handy.

"If everyone follows these commonsense rules, we'll all have a safe and enjoyable holiday season," says Hadder.

Look first in Boyne City for great gifts

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Pharmacy

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SPEIDEL WATCHES
20% Off

Town & Country Items
Birdhouses 25% Off

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Ron Kuhn
KALEIDOSCOPIES
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for Christmas

East Water St., Boyne City

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and enjoy caroling
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on the 15th.

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GLEN'S *Signature* Fruit Gift Baskets

<p>THOUGHTFUL TIDINGS Handcrafted wicker from China in festive red and green trimmed colors filled with grapes, oranges, red and gold delicious apples, granny smith apples, pear and banana. \$4⁹⁸</p>	<p>FIRESIDE FAVORITES All your favorite in-shell nuts in a beautiful wicker basket that will double later as an attractive server for pastry goods. \$6⁹⁸</p>	<p>AMBROSIA SNACK BASKET A wonderful combination of extra fancy red and gold delicious apples, juicy anjou pears and sweet oranges displayed in a white wicker basket. \$7⁹⁸</p>
<p>COUNTRY CHARMS A delightful gift of grapes, bananas, oranges, apples, and grapefruit in a charming blue trimmed wicker basket. \$9⁹⁸</p>	<p>ROYAL SAMPLER Premium size fruits that would please the palate of royalty, displayed in a royal red colored wicker basket. An enchanting sampling of grapes, red and gold delicious apples, anjou and bosc pears, navel oranges and bananas. \$11⁹⁸</p>	<p>FRUIT FESTIVAL This beautiful saddle pedestal basket will give reason to celebrate! Loaded with grapes, bananas, bosc and anjou pears, red and gold delicious apples and oranges. Perfect for parties. \$12⁹⁸</p>
<p>VINEYARD SAMPLER When the fruit is gone this basket will double as a beautiful wine basket. Filled with samplings of grapes, pears, apples, oranges and bananas. \$15⁹⁸</p>	<p>ELEGANT BEGINNINGS A perfect gift that shows appreciation with an elegant touch. Assortment of the finest of fruits attractively displayed in a classic old english handle wicker basket. \$18⁹⁸</p>	<p>FAMILY BANQUET A bountiful feast of fruits that will tempt the most hearty of appetites. Eighteen pounds of fresh fruits heaping the sides of a sturdy white wicker basket is an exceptional value for families of all sizes. \$19⁹⁸</p>
<p>SANTA'S SLEIGH Available only in December, this handcrafted wicker sleigh is filled with gifts of fresh fruit. The quality workmanship of the sleigh is a value by itself, but Santa's helpers have filled 12 pounds to boot, of your favorite fruits. \$23⁹⁸</p>	<p>SEASONS HARVEST A gift that expresses a most generous giving. In this double handled country basket you'll find over 20 pounds of fruit that include a fresh pineapple, grapes, bananas, red and gold delicious apples, anjou and bosc pears, navel oranges and red grapefruit. \$28⁹⁸</p>	<p>GOURMET ROYALE This impressive basket holds an assortment of fruits from all around the world. A gift that will long be remembered when the fruit is gone. \$59⁹⁸</p>

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<input type="checkbox"/> Country Charms	<input type="checkbox"/> Santa's Sleigh
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For the week of
December 13 to December 19, 1989

Snowscope

A guide to winter fun in the north



On the cover....

Every year at the start of the season, ski instructors meet to exchange tips and learn new ways to teach. Here, one of the clinic leaders tells a group what is needed to make a certain type of turn correctly. After a short explanation, the group skied away to try to emulate the clinician.

Free - Please take one Area snowmobile and sking maps inside

North American VASA announces poster contest

The North American VASA, one of the nation's largest cross country ski races held annually in Traverse City, is encouraging artists throughout northern Michigan to submit entries for the 1990 Vasa poster contest.

A prize of \$100 and four Vasa race registrations will be awarded to the designer of the winning poster. The second place artist will receive a \$50 gift certificate from De Youngs Wallpaper and Paint Store plus two race registrations, and the designer of the third place poster will receive a \$25 gift certificate from De Youngs and one race registration. The contest will be judged by a panel of area commercial artists. Entry deadline is Friday, December 22, 1990. Artwork may be dropped at the Vasa office, located on the second floor of the Traverse City YMCA on South Airport Road across from Logan's Landing.

The winning poster will be widely publicized to promote the North American Vasa and will appear on the cover of the race program, a newspaper tabloid produced by the Traverse City Record Eagle with a publish date of February 6, 1990. The

Free National Learn-to-Ski Day set for Jan. 19, 1990

On Jan. 19, 1990, first-time skiers will experience the excitement of skiing at ski areas across the country under the United Ski Industries Association (USIA) Free National Learn-to-Ski Day.

The national promotion will tie in with USIA's "Ski It To Believe It!" advertising campaign and offers an easy way for non-skiers to be introduced to the fun of skiing. At

participating ski areas on Free National Learn-to-Ski Day, new skiers will receive rental equipment, a group beginner lesson and a ticket good for use of beginner lifts, all at no charge. "Ski areas are making an all-out effort to show first-time skiers how much fun skiing is and how easy it can be to learn," said John Cossaboom, USIA Marketing Coordinator.

The following rules apply to the poster design:

1. Any medium may be used.
2. There is no entry fee.
3. Image area must be 17" by 18" with a 2.5" top border, 1.5" side borders and a 3.5" bottom border left blank. Total poster perimeter should measure 20" x 24".
4. Poster must be "Camera ready" with the artist's name, home address and home phone number printed on the back side of the poster. (Artwork may be signed on the front side of the poster after the winner is announced.)
5. Theme must relate to cross country skiing.
6. Poster must include the race name, date and location: "North American Vasa" - February 10, 1990 - "Traverse City, Michigan"
7. The statement "14th Anniversary" may be included in artwork, however, this is optional.
8. The winner must relinquish all reproduction and use rights to North American Vasa, Inc.

9. The winner must hand sign 50 copies of the printed poster.

10. Deadline for delivery of entries is Friday, December 22, 1989.

11. Posters should be

delivered to the North American Vasa office located on the second floor of the Traverse City YMCA Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., or call in advance at 946-VASA.

12. Artists will be notified of poster pick-up date.

The North American Vasa cross country ski race is included in the Great American Ski Chase, a series of cross country

race events sanctioned by the United States Ski Association. The race draws over 1,000 citizen and elite skiers from across the United States and several foreign countries and is operated by a staff of

500 volunteers. Interested skiers and volunteers may contact Vasa Headquarters at 1-616-946-VASA, or write P.O. Box 581, Traverse City, Michigan 49685-0581.

When falling snowflakes cover the ground and slopes, the second tourist season will be bringing skiers and snowmobilers to this area.

Your advertising in the **Snowscope** will reach those tourists in our area.

Your guide to winter fun in the north

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Call 616-582-6761 for information and to reserve your advertising space.

Making turns

Dress for the weather to enjoy the outdoors

BY JIM SILBAR

It's another season and I hope you have gotten yourself in shape so you can enjoy the rigors of the outdoors.

It takes more effort than you may realize to do things like snowmobiling, even more for alpine skiing, and a lot more for cross country or showshoeing.

That is just some of the wintertime activities that require lots of energy. Even ice fishing requires energy more than one may think.

That is because the body works hard to stay warm, and that is one of the reasons why

your mother always told you to dress warm before you went out to play in the snow.

With the advent of new, modern fabrics that do everything but stay clean, winter enthusiasts may be developing a sense of false security about keeping warm.

After all, they may be wearing some of the new solar fabrics that create heat.

But the old time tried and true methods of staying warm still are needed by those outside in the cold. Layering your clothing is one of the ways a person can keep warm.

Even if they have some of the new wind,

snow, wet, resistant fabrics that allow the body to breathe away perspiration and other moisture.

If you intend on going out into the cold, you should start with a good layer of long underwear. The best stuff is made of polypropylene and comes in many different varieties and names. Then you should "layer" on a pair of pants, a warm turtleneck, a shirt, and a sweater.

Depending on your activity, you may want to put on a full oversuit over all of the other things.

If you are a skier, the new alpine boots

will just about keep you warm as your foot will be totally encased in some sort of plastic and will have linings that return heat to the foot.

For the hands, the new gloves with Gore-tex are good, but if it is

really cold, mittens are better. If you get cold in the hands when you are outside, just throw your arms around in a windmill fashion very fast. It will force the blood back into your fingers and warm them up.

One of the most important things will be the hat you wear. A great amount of heat escapes through your head and hair.

With a good wool hat, or something better than a baseball cap, your head will retain

heat.

And if it is really, really cold, do like I do and sit around a fireplace, drinking hot cocoa, and not venturing outside. Sometimes it is better to wait for a warmer day.

Ski industry invites America to 'Ski It to Believe It'

Participation in learn-to-ski programs during the 1988-89 ski season was up 14 percent over the previous year at U.S. ski areas, according to a study commissioned by the United Ski Industries Association (USIA). And this winter,

predict USIA officials, even more new skiers will try the sport themselves, encouraged by a far-reaching advertising campaign developed by the industry trade association.

The colorful "Ski It To Believe It!" commercials will run on network and cable TV stations nationwide in November and again in January. The light-hearted ads depict the sheer joy of skiing for all ages and highlight learn-to-ski activity as well as ski action and winter's beauty. Radio and print ads that tie in with the TV ad campaign theme will be used by hundreds of ski areas and ski shops in their regional and local marketing and promotional efforts throughout the season, offering specific learn-to-ski programs and packages.

USIA is the national trade organization that represents 450 ski areas in the United States, Canada, and overseas, 600 manufacturers and distributors

of ski equipment, accessories and apparel, and 385 suppliers of ski area goods and services.

Last year, USIA retained the services of McKinsey & Co., an international management consulting firm, to prepare a long-term growth plan for the ski industry. USIA spokesperson, Kathe Dillmann, says, "McKinsey has defined an estimated 35 million people whose active lifestyles indicate a propensity for skiing but who have not yet tried it. We are targeting our campaign at those people."

At the height of the

campaign, a free national learn-to-ski day is scheduled for Jan. 19, 1990. Participating ski areas will offer free equipment, lessons and skiing to encourage first-time skiers to give skiing a try. Says Dillmann, "Skiing is a captivating, thrilling experience for people of all ages. This campaign is designed to invite more people out to our ski areas to enjoy winter fun. Once they try it, we're sure they'll like it."



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SNOWSCOPE

Your guide to winter fun in the North

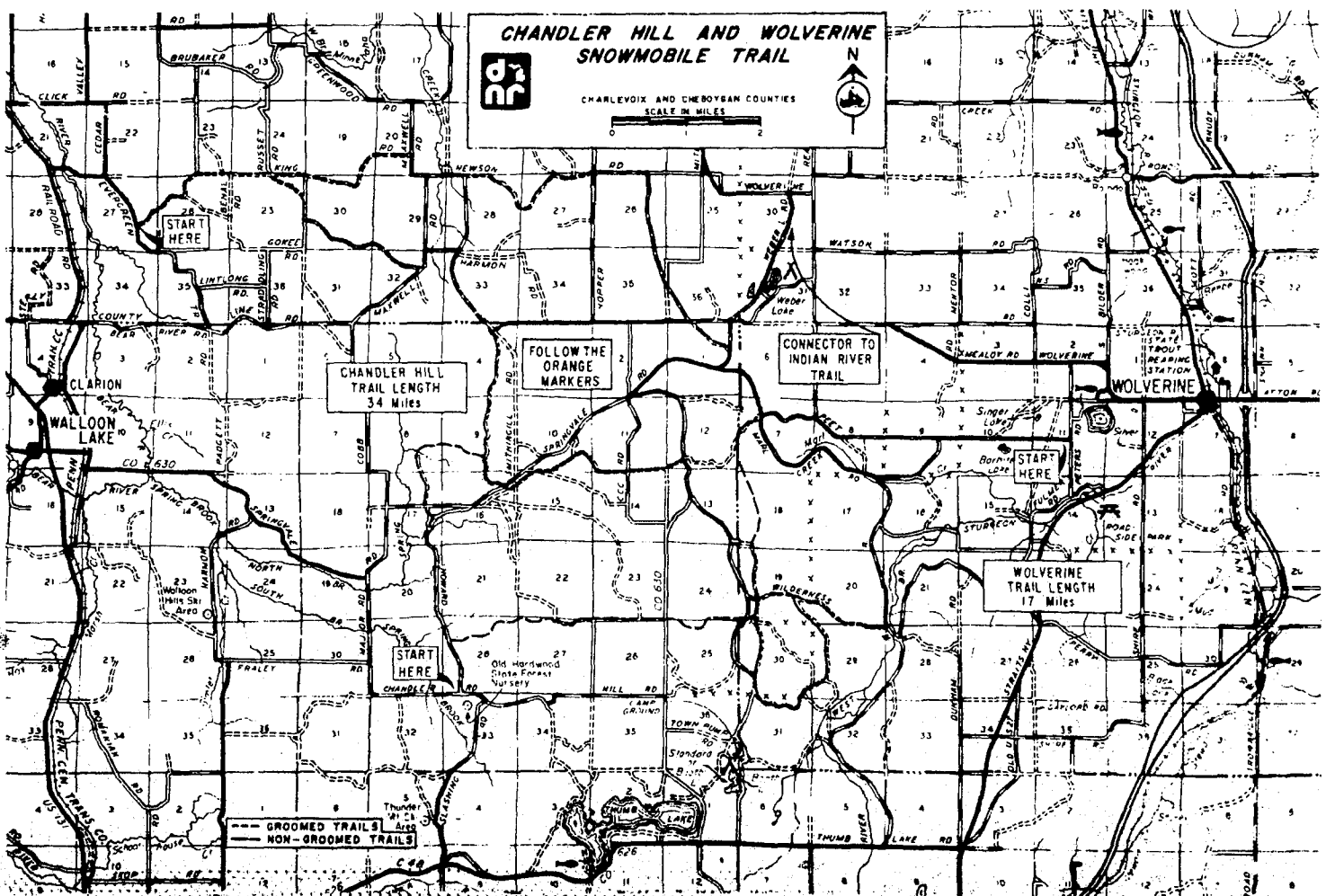
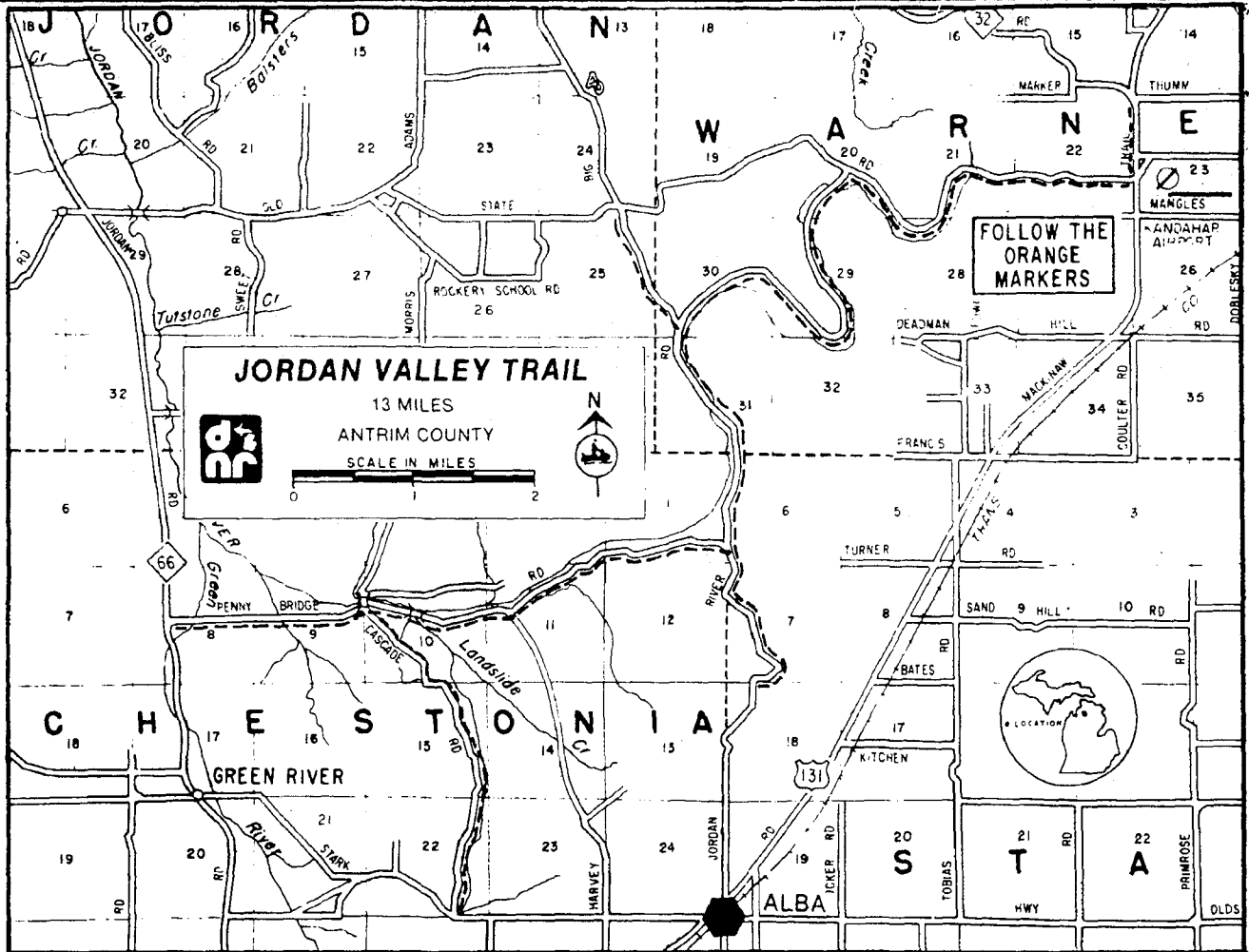
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DEADLINES for general news, notices, display advertising, photographs and classified advertising is 5:00 p.m. Monday.



Boyne Mountain to host winter concert series

Five Midwestern pop, rock and Reggae bands will bring their music to Boyne Mountain this winter for a series of Saturday night concerts at the Civic Center.

The series will kick off Dec. 28 with an ap-

pearance by Minneapolis-based Ipsop Facto, a Reggae group that was recently named the world's best amateur band in an international contest judged by a panel that included rock star Jon Bon Jovi.

Two bands will entertain New Year's Eve partiers with an up-temp blend of blues, Motown and the 60s sound. The Burdons and Grove Injectors will feature a variety of dance tunes.

Chicago rockers

Dick Holiday and the Bamboo Gang will perform a mixture of danceable blues, funk and Reggae music on Jan. 13.

Jan. 20 will be Reggae night featuring Satta and the Trinidad Tripoli Steel

Band, offering authentic sounds from the island of Jamaica.

The new wave band, A Flock of Seagulls, will play the new release "Magic," and other songs during their Feb. 17 appearance, and Detroit's

Mitch Ryder will close the series with a March 3 concert.

Doors will open at 8 p.m. and all performances will start at 9:30 p.m.

Advance tickets are \$10 for individual shows, or \$35 for the

entire series. They are available by writing to Concert Tickets, Boyne USA, Boyne Falls, Mich., 49713, or calling 1-800-GO-BOYNE.



What's new at Shanty Creek-Schuss Mt. Resort

Five new SMI tower snow guns at Schuss Mountain, and special bump skiing areas at both Shanty Creek and the Schuss slopes, are the highlights of several new attractions at Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain, A Club Resort. Also new for 1989-90 is an improved beginners' teaching area at the Shanty Creek rope tow slopes, snowboard rental and instructions, a tots' winter fun academy, a new skiers' concierge desk, the Fun 'n Games teen and adult recreation area, and a lighted ice skating area.

The new SMI tower guns, placed on the FACE at Schuss Mountain, will improve snow-making efficiency and allow Schuss to open more terrain earlier and with better snow. Both areas are now 100% on the SnowMax system.

Snowboarding was

accepted at Shanty-Schuss in 1988-89, but now boards will be available to rent and instruction offered.

The Blue Skidoo slope at Schuss and the White Downs at Shanty, both advanced runs, will be dedicated bump

skiing areas. Bump skiing is when moguls are allowed to build so that skiers can go airborne when skiing over them.

The teaching rope tow area at Shanty has had the terrain completely reworked and

will offer a greater amount of flat terrain for a better learning experience.

The Tot's Academy, which is part of Shanty-Schuss' Day Care service, will offer on-the-hill winter fun for 3-5 year-olds in the

form of hikes, skiing, and sledding.

The skiers' concierge desk is designed to help skiers of all skill levels and ages enjoy a comfortable experience at Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain.

The Fun 'N Games

room is a 4,000 square foot complex for "kids" of all ages, featuring video games, air hockey, pool tables and hoop shoot. There also are refreshments available.

Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain

Resort is owned by Club Resorts Inc., an affiliate of Club Corporation of America (CCA), the largest operator of private city and athletic clubs.



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B	1433	5.70	B	1436	5.70
B-1	1493	5.70	B-1	1506	5.70
C	1498	9.35	C	1415	9.00
D	1682	11.90	D	1548	11.55

This winter, more than 500,000 Michiganians will "say no to snow" and escape to the sugar-white beaches of Florida, where state residents will pump nearly \$9 billion annually into the sunshine state's economy, AAA Michigan reports.

Average high temperatures of 78 degrees, endless beaches, 600 golf courses, 105 state parks, fishing and other water sports are some reasons why Florida is one of the favorite vacation spots of Michiganians.

Half of the visitors will travel by air, paying roundtrip coach fares between \$260 and \$722 during the peak season. Tickets in the lower price range must be purchased at least seven days in advance and are nonrefundable.

Some offer seats on charter flights to Florida cities with fares as low as \$139

round trip. Prices are based on availability and require a willingness to be flexible about travel times.

Packages such as Delta Dream Vacations to Orlando begin as low as \$312 per person and include air, three nights accommodations and car rental.

Michigan sent the ninth-highest number of visitors to the "state's other peninsula" by air in 1988.

Last year, state motorists represented the seventh-largest group of visitors to Florida. AAA Michigan members request between 85,000 and 100,000 Florida Triptiks annually, most between November and March.

The shortest route from the Detroit area to Miami is I-75, about 1,388 miles—a three-day drive with two overnight stops. This route has 50 miles of semi-mountainous driv-

ing. From Kalamazoo, the most direct route to Miami is southbound I-69 to I-65 at Indianapolis.

A family of four vacationing in Florida

should budget \$168 per day for lodging and meals, plus \$8 per 100 miles for gasoline and other auto-related expenses if driving.

Sugar Loaf Resort celebrates its 25th birthday

Cedar, MI - 1990 marks Sugar Loaf Resort's 25th birthday celebration.

To celebrate its 25 years Sugar Loaf Resort will offer \$25.00 per night room rates January 7-11. These room rates are based on double occupancy.

In addition, Sugar Loaf Resort will run food and drink specials and an array of festive activities.

Call Sugar Loaf Resort for additional information on this birthday celebration.

Sugar Loaf is a year-round resort and conference center located

18 miles northwest of Traverse City, in the Leelanau Peninsula. The 20 downhill ski slopes and 26 kilometers of Cross-country trails are designed for skiers of all ability levels. Sugar Loaf Resort's additional amenities include: 150 hotel rooms, slope-side townhouses and luxurious condominiums; casual to fine dining restaurants; indoor pool, weight room and Jazzercise classes; cocktail lounges and entertainment and meeting rooms for groups of 10 to 500.

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1989/90 RACE SCHEDULE

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Area resident wins National Ski Patrol honor

Conway resident Margie Graham has received a national award from the National Ski Patrol (NSP). Graham has been named the recipient of the NSP Donald C. Williams

Outstanding Nordic Ski Patrolter Award. The award is presented each year by the National Ski Patrol to the outstanding volunteer nordic ski patroller selected from nominations submitted

on a national basis. The award cited Graham for developing programs that help provide nordic patroller coverage at ski areas as well as cross-country ski events each winter.

Along with receiving an individual trophy, her name will be inscribed on a permanent trophy in the Denver, Colo., headquarters of the National Ski Patrol. For the last five

years Graham has served as the Nordic Advisor for the Northern Michigan Region of the NSP, which consists of approximately 300 volunteer patrollers serving 14 ski areas located in the northern

Lower Peninsula. In addition to her NSP nordic responsibilities, Graham regularly fills the duty shift requirements of the Nub's Nob Ski Patrol, where she has been a member since 1974.

Graham is a counselor at Petoskey Middle School.



More accommodations available for skiers in area

More than 200 new hotel rooms are open to accommodate skiers who travel to northwestern lower Michigan to ski some of the Midwest's best slopes.

Forty-six motels, hotels and inns are located within a short drive of Boyne Highlands, Boyne Mountain and Nubs Nob ski resorts.

Five national hotel/motel chains have opened or renovated new units in the area, while several existing properties have expanded their facilities just in time for the 1989 ski season.

For those who want to spend more time on the slopes and less time in their hotel rooms, Nubs Nob has added night skiing on Saturdays.

Thirteen of Nubs Nob slopes will be open on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday nights from 6 to 10 p.m. beginning Jan. 8 and lasting through the end of the season.

Boyne Mountain will also offer night skiing from 6-10 p.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays, Jan. 3 through Feb. 28.

All three local ski areas are open on a daily basis, weather permitting, from Thanksgiving through Easter.

Weekend skiers who need to head home on Sunday afternoons, but still want to get in a few last runs without buying an all-day lift ticket can take advantage of a new Sunday morning ticket at Nubs Nob.

The ticket is good

only on Sunday mornings and skiers must turn in their tickets at the lodge before leaving the ski area to receive the special rate.

Skiers can call each resort toll free for specific information about ski conditions, lift, equipment rental rates and ski packages, or they can call the Boyne Country Convention and Visitors Bureau (1-800-456-0197). Call Nubs Nob at 1-800-878-NUBS and Boyne Highlands or Boyne Mountain at 1-800-GO-BOYNE.

The Boyne Country Convention and Visitors Bureau monitors local accommodations and can provide callers with up-to-the-minute lodging availability information, including rates, features and amenities and distance to ski areas. It also maintains current ski and local weather reports.

As plentiful as alpine skiing is in the area, it may be surprising that there is also an abundance of cross-country skiing opportunities. Approximately 350 kilometers of trails are marked in more than a dozen locations.

To help interested Nordic skiers find the local trails, the Boyne Country Convention and Visitors Bureau is publishing a new cross-country ski guide that provides individual trail descriptions, including length, terrain, level of difficulty and any usage rates.

Skiers who choose to spend a day on Boyne Mountain's 13

kilometers of groomed cross country trails will start at the new Nordic Cross Country Ski Center, where they can rent skis, buy trail tickets and get directions.

Boyne's trails are groomed and tilled to minimize icy conditions and provide a uniform track for skiers to follow.

For more information about ski areas, accommodations, or even the best places to have fun away from the slopes and trails, call the Boyne Country Convention and Visitors Bureau toll-free at 1-800-456-0197.



The teen and pre-teen youths will appreciate Shanty-Schuss' snowboard rental and designated bump areas—for jumping—on the advanced slopes. There also is the new Fun 'N Games room with video games, air hockey and pool tables, plus night ice skating. Shanty-Schuss also rents equipment in all youth sizes, including cross country.



Advanced youth skiers at Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain often attend the annual Spence Bocks Race Camp (December 18-22) to tune up for the competitive ski season.

Charity ski race highlighted by slalom

An afternoon of slalom racing will be added to the northern Michigan leg of the 1990 Jimmie Heuga Express charity event, scheduled at Boyne Mountain on Jan. 8.

The team that acquires the most points for fund-raising, the four-hour marathon and dual giant slalom races will be the Boyne representatives at J.H. Ski Express finals.

This year, for the first time, they'll also

compete in timed giant slalom ski races.

The winning team will receive a trip to Vail, Colo. in April to compete in the Heuga Express Finals.

Proceeds from the event will go to the Jimmie Heuga Center, a non-profit organization that helps reanimate multiple sclerosis patients, and Challenge Mountain, a local volunteer-run ski area for those with handicaps.

This is the fourth year Boyne Mountain has hosted a segment of the Express, a coast-to-coast fundraiser for the Jimmie Heuga Center, a rehabilitation facility for victims of multiple sclerosis.

The race and the center are named for Jimmie Heuga, a 1964 Olympic slalom bronze medalist who was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis in 1970. He later developed an alter-

native rehabilitation method that is the basis for the center's programs.

In 1989, 22 co-ed teams raised \$39,000 and skied 1,454,000 vertical feet on the Boyne Victor and Hemlock runs.

Skiers interested in competing in the 1990 Heuga Express should contact coordinator Steve King at Boyne USA, Boyne Falls, MI, 49713, or call 1-800-GO-BOYNE. Ext. 425.



THE 26th ANNUAL BOYNE CHRISTMAS CAMP-DECEMBER 18-23

Directed by Ted Lockwood

For the past 25 years Boyne Mountain has been pleased to offer the most comprehensive Slalom and Giant Slalom training in the midwest. The camp is designed for young skiers from 10-19 years of age, serious about the sport of ski racing. Bay Race Academy staff will introduce the non-experienced racer to solid racing techniques as well as further develop the skills of the experienced racer.

STUDENT'S NAME _____ AGE _____ SEX _____
 ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
 ARRIVAL DATE _____ DEPARTURE DATE _____
 IN CASE OF EMERGENCY, PLEASE NOTIFY _____
 DAY _____ EVENING _____
 MEDICAL INSURANCE (please include policy number) _____

Boyne USA is not liable for personal injury associated with any activities related to the Boyne National Junior Race Academy.

PARENT OR GUARDIAN SIGNATURE _____
 Return with a \$50.00 per student deposit to: **BOYNE NATIONAL JUNIOR RACE ACADEMY**
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 (616) 549-2441 or (616) 549-2231

Four Day Package — Wed. thru Sat. (arrival, 7:00 pm Tues.) — \$244⁰⁰
 Five Day Package — Tues. thru Sat. (arrival, 7:00 pm Mon.) — \$308⁰⁰

For further information call
Ted Lockwood (616) 946-6463



Outdoor recreation opportunities abound

Michigan offers not only an eclectic system of natural beauty but also a cornucopia of regional culture—from its spectacular Great Lakes to its dramatic forests and from its abandoned copper mines in the Upper Peninsula to its fruit farms in southwest Michigan.

It is because of this diversity that the needs of outdoor enthusiasts can be satisfied. Those who enjoy hiking, bicycling, cross-country skiing, and other trail-related activities can explore Michigan through a series of trails and thousands of miles of linear parks—some looping, some connecting and all winding to make any excursion a fascinating experience.

With six state forests covering 3.8 million acres, four national forests and 87 state parks and recreation areas, there

is an unlimited supply of marked trails zig-zagging across the state. Some of the parks and forests have museums and facilities for camping, hunting, fishing, boating and swimming.

While exploring Michigan's trails, it is easy to become distracted. In addition to the nature walks and beautiful scenery, there are many small towns and intriguing out-of-the-way sites to visit.

For hikers, there are more than 160 miles of trails to travel. If the adventure lasts for more than a day, camping is available. For those who prefer a more luxurious surrounding, hotels, motels and bed & breakfast inns can be easily found.

Michigan also has more than 300 miles of equestrian trails ready to challenge every type of rider. Venture

down long, winding paths and experience Michigan as the pioneers did.

Most equestrian trails in the state parks and forests provide staging areas for parking trailers and hitching horses. A few places offer equestrian campgrounds or separate stable facilities.

More than 4,500 miles of snowmobile trails and 1,500 miles of off-road vehicle (ORV) and all-terrain vehicle (ATV) trails criss-cross the state.

Mile after mile of breathtaking landscape will keep the most avid snowmobilers enthralled, and varying levels of difficulty test their abilities.

Hotels and restaurants along the way supply a warm bed and a warm meal for the weary when the ride has ended.

Weekend trips are

organized by some 82 snowmobile clubs and associations, which are primarily responsible for the development and maintenance of the trails. These family outings, theme rides and conventions quench any thirst for winter fun.

ATV and ORV users are limited to seasonal trail use, unless weather conditions allow the prevention of sinking or spinning wheels.

Most of the ORV trails are located around Gaylord, but Silver Lake State Park, near Hart, permits ORVs on designated trails.

Cross country skiing is a sport for those who enjoy the serenity of winter, and there are 182 miles of such trails in Michigan. Skiers can warm up at facilities that are available at many areas.

The newest development in

Michigan's trail system is the addition of bicycle trails. Estimates of trail mileage for bicyclers are not available because most bicycling done in the past was on roads not trails.

The few marked trails, located near small towns, cities and historical sites, give energetic bicyclers ample time to stop and relax.

As can be seen, Michigan caters to a host of outdoor aficionados. There are 13 areas for horseback riding, 28 areas for cross-country skiing, 48 areas for hiking and 25 areas for snowmobiling—and this does not include all the paths located in cities and towns, or the many linear parks recently developed.

With all this, there is no reason to stay inside. Enjoy the great outdoors and capture the natural and unique

beauty of Michigan through its trails.

For more information about Michigan's trail system contact the DNR's Information Services Center, Box 30028, Lansing 48909; 517-373-1220.

Big Ben is not the clock and not the tower, but the bell that strikes the hour. It weighs 13 tons and was named for Sir Benjamin Hall, commissioner of works when it was installed.


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