

## Broomball highlight of Frostival

Broomball, one of the more of the popular events held during the annual Boyne City Frostival, almost didn't make it into the festival this year because of the lack of snow to make the snow banks the players bounce the ball off. But thanks to the city, enough snow will be brought in to make the snowbanks so the many competing teams will be able to play. Action starts at 10 a.m.

Snowscope,  
your guide to winter,  
included in this issue.



# CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

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## News Briefs

Do you feel you are 150 years old? This week, the State of Michigan is kicking off the celebration in honor of its 150th birthday. All this year many businesses and other state groups will be sponsoring special events.

Detroit area developer Larry LoPatin said his company was planning on developing the former Penn Dixie Cement property into a 2.5 billion dollar resort. LoPatin also developed the Michigan International Speedway near Brooklen, Michigan. The project, slated to be a ten year program of building, is using plans developed by Boyne City and Florida residents through their development company, Flagler Developments.

A drifting canoe last Thursday brought out the boys from the Charlevoix Coast Guard station who were asked to investigate a boat located near the ice in Lake Charlevoix. The canoe was found unoccupied, floating next to the ice that was forming near the center of the lake. The canoe is being held at the Coast Guard station in Charlevoix for someone to claim.

Boyne City's ice skating rink was opened Tuesday for skating. The rink hours are 3 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, 12 noon to 9 p.m. on weekends. The rink will have adult supervision during those hours.

This being the time of the year when school children start looking for snowfalls so school could be delayed or cancelled. School administrators are warning that the word will be passed down through area radio stations. WCLX, WJML, WKHQ, WT-CM and WMBN on the FM dial and their sister stations on the AM dial will be used by schools to notify of the closings.

## Enough snow, ice, Boyne Frostival on!

It's on. Boyne City's annual Frostival-Smeltania festival is slated to be held this Friday and Saturday in Veterans Park and throughout the downtown section of the city. The festival, which usually brings out the shanties to start the smelt fishing season through the ice, may not have as many of the shanties this year due to the late freeze-up of the lake. But since most of the fun activities take place on land, they are set to go.

In the area of Stafford's One Water Street, piles of snow are being shaped into sculpture by some of the chefs and others at the restaurant. The annual event has produced some really nice carvings as the sculptors work for a prize provided by the company. The judging for the event will be taking place on Friday night at 6:30.

Saturday, the restaurant will be holding the registration for the annual Avalanche Preserve Cross Country Ski Classic starting at 8 a.m.

The classic, which brings about 100 skiers to Avalanche for a five and ten kilometer race, has enough snow according to Andy Place, race organizer. He said crews will be out packing the snow today on the trail that goes through the woods at the city owned park.

Place also said the course will

feature many areas that will not be tracked so the racers using the new technique of skating, will find the course suitable.

The races will be starting at noon and are expected to be finished about 2 p.m. The award presentation will be held about 3:00 p.m. at One Water Street.

Meanwhile in Veterans Park, many other activities are being planned.

Perhaps the most popular event in the festival will be the annual Broomball contests. These get started at 10 a.m. Saturday. Registrations for the six man teams must be made by 3 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30 at the Chamber of Commerce office. This event is sponsored by the Boyne Valley Lions Club.

The event has been on and off, but with the city agreeing Tuesday to bring in snow to make the snowbanks for the playing area, the games are on.

The Boyne City Public Library will be holding a Used Book Sale between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the library.

At 1 p.m. children's games are set to go. Lasting about an hour, the games are being staged by the Boyne City Girl and Boy Scouts and usually are a lot of fun.

The annual Pet Dog Sled race, one of the more interesting events, will be started around 2 p.m. The race, which really isn't a race

at all, utilizes the family pet and a sled or saucer with a family member riding. The dog is timed on pulling the sled and rider through the course. The children and dog will not be running against each other for safety's sake. The prizes for the event are being donated by the Boyne Animal Hospital while the event is being run by Century 21 Kowalske and Associates.

Also at 2 p.m., the Eagles Lodge, right across the street from the park, will be holding a cake walk.

Finally, members of Xi Gamma

will be judging the annual snow sculpture and snowman contest held in the park for anyone wishing to participate.

Throughout the day, there will be horse and sleigh rides being sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. They also have a bonfire to help warm up cold bodies.

There may be some shanties on the ice as the lake is rapidly making ice safe enough to bring out a shanty. Some of the shanties weigh in the thousands of pounds and probably will not be able to go out on the ice as it isn't

thick enough to support the weight. Those interested in putting out shanties are cautioned to check the ice carefully before trying to pull a shanty to Smeltania.

Other stores, shops, and restaurants will be featuring specials in honor of the one day event.

The schedule of events may change due to weather conditions.

If you are interested in registering for events or want additional information, call the local Boyne City Chamber of Commerce.

## Char-Em to ask millage increase

Voters in this area of the county will be asked to approve an additional .4 mill increase by the Charlevoix Emmet Intermediate School District after board members approved the request from the administration of the school system.

The request would be used to help support newly required programs for special education, according to the board. It would also be used to keep the school district from charging back to the local school district some of the costs of the program.

The board approved a special election to be held Tuesday, April 7. Currently, Char-Em is getting an .8 mill rate to cover the costs of the program from residents within the district. The district serves residents in Charlevoix, Emmet and parts of Antrim County.

Students involved in the special education program total 976 and have a current budget of \$3.2 million. \$1.8 million comes

from property taxes while the state and federal aid provides the rest.

Another \$170,000 comes from local school districts and they had hoped the intermediate school district would be able to raise its own taxes instead of having the local district be charged back by the ISD.

The changing of the rules covering special education programs is requiring the asking of the millage increase. All of the changes being mandated by the state are not covered under the Headlee amendment which requires the state to pay for the additional costs. The special education laws requires the state to pay for the additional costs. The special education laws were enacted before the Headlee amendment and will not be funded by the state.

Additional program coming in the future will push the cost of education upward even more, according to officials of the ISD.

## BC spends \$11,000 to fix well

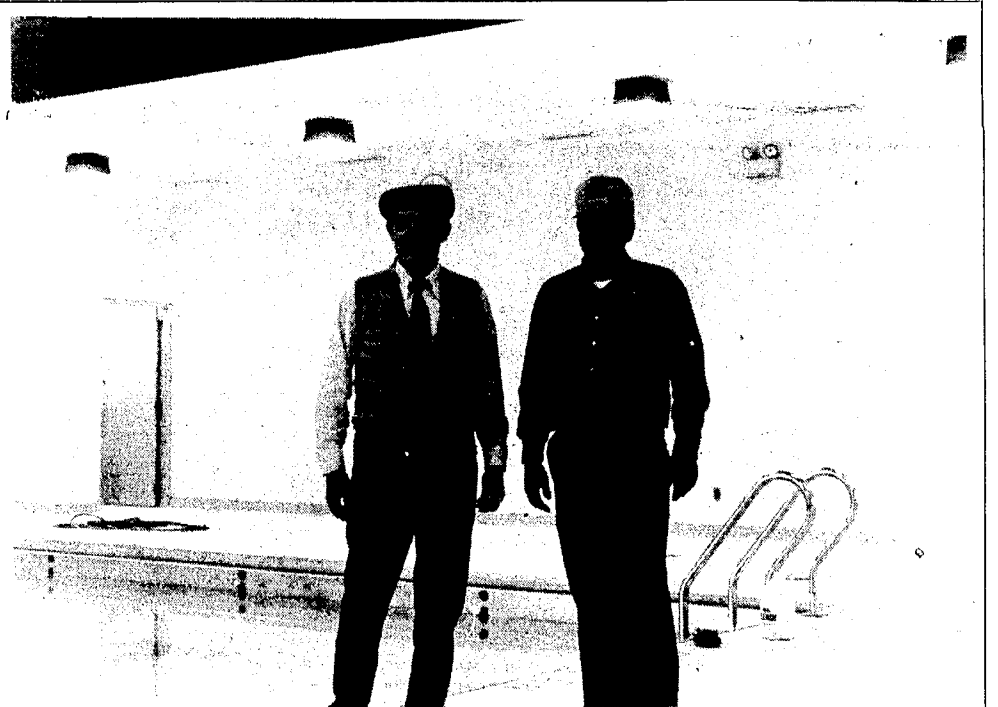
Boyne City commissioners authorized the spending of \$11,000 to get the city's Well Number Two put back on line after a maintenance inspection found some problems.

The well is located on the south side of town and has not had an inspection for 19 years, according to Tom Garlock, City Clerk. He

said the only reason why the city has not been able to inspect it for all those years is that with only two wells serving the city, it was felt the water needs could not be satisfied with only one small well running on the south side.

With the addition of well number three, the city could afford to

See Noon Meeting/Page 3



Donating the pool to the community and then getting the pool completed. W. E. Malpass and Jim Petrie it built is a big undertaking. But thanks to the look over the pool they helped create for the Malpass Foundation, the pool was paid for, while munity. Petrie Construction did their usual fine job in getting

## East Jordan pool almost ready

After nearly five months of work on the East Jordan pool project, contractor Jim Petrie of Petrie Construction says that "things are right on schedule."

A few odds and ends such as minor cleaning and touch up painting are left to be taken care of before the pool is turned over to the Malpass Foundation, the pool's funding source, for an official public presentation.

Petrie began filling the 76' by 36', 127,000 gallon pool on Friday, January 23 at 10:00 a.m. The task was completed at 11:30 a.m. on Sunday. "It could have been filled faster," says Petrie "but we felt it best to take things slow." The filling was done by means of five, one-inch garden hoses that were connected to water faucets in the pool's filter room.

The project was the first of its kind for the construction crew and Petrie says, "It was fairly simple and not difficult at all."

According to Petrie, inspectors from the down state area will arrive sometime during the week to check such things as the circulation pumps along with the filter network and then "things

will be ready to go."

For the next few days, select custodians at the East Jordan Schools will be trained in

maintenance of the pool and will take on the responsibility of its upkeep as a part of their daily job.



East Jordan's new indoor pool is almost filled in this picture showing the inside of the pool building. The contractors hope to be finished soon so East Jordan kids can get their swim suits ready.

with Bea Smith

## Cooking

with Nancy Northup  
582-9174

## Neighbors

## SNOW DAY RECIPES

When I hear the country music song, "Cornbread, Beans and Sweet Potato Pie", it puts me in the mood to do some cooking. My kitchen is the most cheerful place in the house on these gray winter days when meteorologist, Bill Spencer, reports that an "Alberta Clipper" is on the way and we will have lots more snow.

I have a few snow day recipes to share. Of course beans and cornbread come first. I suppose that I am in a "rut" as I am impelled to dig out John Greenleaf Whittier's "Snow Bound" to read; this I do yearly. Perhaps it is because it recalls memories of snow days on the farm and I revel in the descriptions of "No cloud above, No earth below; A universe of sky and snow!"

Just the delicious aroma of these beans baking will almost make one forget the cold north wind. Newly-wed Kim Courtwright Wright makes this recipe. She has already started a tradition; we will expect her to bring these beans to our potlucks in the future.

## KIM'S BAKED BEANS

1 can pork and beans  
1 can kidney beans (drained)  
1 can butter beans (drained)

1 cup chopped onion  
1 cup catsup  
1 cup brown sugar  
½ lb. cooked bacon (crumbled)  
Mix all of these ingredients. Bake at 350 degrees until thickness desired.

I do not believe it matters too much about the size of the cans as long as they are uniform in size.

Dorothy Leslie, who is wintering in the "sunny south", sent me this recipe; it could be called a "sweet potato pie." She says it makes one almost think it is a dessert, it is so good. Also she states that this was served when they were invited to dinner at the home of a true "native southern gal" who said that she was going to cook them a real southern food.

SWEET POTATO  
CASSEROLE

3 cups cooked sweet potatoes  
1 cup sugar  
3 eggs  
½ cup evaporated milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
½ stick margarine, melted

Put all ingredients in a bowl and mix with electric mixer. Pour into greased 2 qt. oven dish. Cover with topping and bake 30 to 45 minutes at 350 degrees. (The time will be dif-

ferent depending on whether it is a deep dish or flat pan.) If a knife inserted in the center comes out clean it is baked enough.

## TOPPING

1 cup brown sugar  
¼ cup flour  
½ stick margarine, softened  
dash cinnamon and as much chopped pecans as you wish

Mix all together with a pastry blender or fork and sprinkle over the casserole.

On these cold blustery days you cannot go wrong with this body-and-heart-warming

MICHIGAN POTATO SOUP  
Peel and dice several Michigan potatoes into small pieces. (About one potato per person.)

Chop up two medium size onions and put into a kettle with water and potatoes just to cover. Add a little salt and pepper and chopped parsley if desired. I usually put in a small amount of dried parsley.

Gently simmer until potatoes are tender. Cover with milk and add a lump of butter. Taste for more salt, pepper and butter. Serve piping hot.

My family likes to top this soup with shredded American cheese.

Last week, on Saturday night, a group of twelve of the Northern Slopes Farm Bureau met at the Norval Korhase home. Guest speaker was Larry Levingood of the district No. 3 health department, who spoke on "Groundwater."

Tom Nagle left this past week for Austin, Texas to visit his son Tom and family. He also went to Zapata to see Fay and Jean Limron, and they all got together with the Art Lauries of Walloon Lake and the Jim Habascos near Fort Israel.

On Saturday night, a group of Lakeview Village friends gathered at the home of Ann Jenkins for a farewell party for Bea Smith, who is moving into Apartment 14 of Litzenburger Place this week. Welcome, Bea!

Last Sunday, about twenty honored Mrs. Wayne (Jackie) Roisen with a baby shower. All enjoyed the usual baby shower games, gift giving, and refreshments, in the fellowship hall of the Christ Luthern Church, with Terri Redmer and Joyce Danforth as hostesses.

Mrs. Mildred McNaughton (Sally McGeorge's mother) is a patient at NMH after having fallen and breaking her hip.

There were well over four hundred friends, family, and other relatives present on Saturday at St. Matthews Parish for the farewell service for Pat Shaler Upton who passed away this past week.

Paygi and Dave Willson hosted a family dinner-birthday party on Sunday afternoon in honor of their daughter, Cindy Gapinski, of Elmira.

Larry Williams, son of Larry and Irene, underwent major surgery at NMH this past Friday.

Winona Dunnette has returned to her Litzenburger Place apartment after having spent a couple of days in the Charlevoix Area Hospital as a medical patient.

Zada Moyer underwent outpatient surgery on Monday at NMH.

Scores for the senior bowlers this past week were: Pros Blankaert 449, Bob Rumpfelt 429, Dick Brannon 347, Jean Marcham 336, Goldie 323, Irene Brannon 263, Pearl Frieden 245, and Alice Wilson (2 games) 213.

The bingo winners, with all games called by Ham Dodds, were: 1st regular-Maude Towne, 2nd-Leona Griffen, and 3rd-Rose Reinhardt. The two specials went to Elmer Crandell and Bernice Suchara, and the cover all to Rose Reinhardt.

Many families of the United Methodist Church enjoyed sharing dinner and a program following the Sunday morning worship service.

Dan Day has returned to his home in Washington after having spent the past couple of weeks here visiting his mother, Sally, and family.

## Ware-withal

BYGAILWARE  
You Never Can Tell  
About These Things

Sharon, the neighborhood tomboy, is getting married the Saturday after her 19th birthday for heaven's sake, which just goes to show that you never can tell about these things.

I bought her a shower present Saturday. When I looked at her bridal registry sheet at the store, I half expected to find baseball bats and volleyball nets listed. But there were only sedate, household things.

I chose a Corning Ware open roaster, floral pattern, good for cakes and casseroles as well as roasts. I figure it might encourage her to turn her energies toward hearth and home.

The floral pattern on it is done in pastel colors. I hope they have a calming effect on her. Sharon, at 19, is a little less flighty than Sharon at 15-but not much. You couldn't describe her as settled down. She's more like not quite jelled yet.

John's a fine young man, three years older, about six years solidier, easy going. He stands back from Sharon's whirlwind.

They've been going together off and on for three years. He's the only fellow Sharon's ever gone out with.

I used to think that didn't bode well for a marriage, marrying the only person you ever went with. I figure that the young should go out with lots of people, a comparative shopping kind of thing. But I've noticed that the heavy shoppers aren't necessarily the better choosers. So Sharon hasn't missed much by not hunting around.

I've also noticed that picking a mate has a lot to do with instinct-something Sharon seems to have operated on for years and that often what appears to be a mismatch, like Sharon and John, is a matter of two people finding in each other something that feeds and satisfies. Which is what good marriages are all about.

I wonder what Sharon thinks marriage is all about? Maybe a cross between a baseball game and happily ever after.

I wonder too, if she knows that "honesty is the best policy" has a corollary, "if you don't have anything good to say, don't say anything"? Sharon's naturally in-

Lee scholarships  
announced

The Board of Directors of The Henry Lee and Elizabeth C. Lee Foundation, Inc. are pleased to announce that scholarships have been awarded for the second semester of the 1986-87 academic year. Scholarships for both semesters totaled \$19,566.00, and were awarded to the following Boyne City High School graduates:

Elizabeth Barnes, Michael Anderson, John Brabbs, Renee Breidenstein, Jacqueline Buckmaster, Keisha Crozier, Rachael DeRoos, Kevin Fitzpatrick, Sherri Fitzpatrick, Lisa Franchino, Raymond Greene, Catherine Judkins, Heidi Lislis, Marc Mentel, Kim Milks, Steve Parsons, Robert Paul, Cathlene Pluister, Todd Rickard, Susan Stolt, Scott Sutliff, Mary Beth Tims, Russell Tison and Judy Upton.

Sound off,  
and send  
a letter  
to the editor

## Obituaries

## E. PATRICIA UPTON

E. Patricia Upton, 51, of Boyne City, died Jan. 20, 1987, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals.

A memorial service was held Saturday, Jan. 24, at St. Matthews Catholic Church, Boyne City. The Rev. Milton Walls Jr. of the Boyne City First Presbyterian Church officiated.

The former E. Patricia Shaler was born Jan. 26, 1935, in Boyne City, the daughter of Frank and Irene Fulton Shaler Sr. She graduated from Boyne City High School in 1953 and then attended X-ray technician school at Hurley Hospital in Flint, graduating in 1955.

On June 15, 1955, she married Lewis Upton Jr.

From 1955-58, Mrs. Upton worked at Lockwood General Hospital in Petoskey and from 1958-60 she was employed at McLaren Hospital in Flint. From 1960-64, Mrs. Upton worked at Little Traverse Hospital in Petoskey and in 1968 she was employed by the Boyne City schools as a bus driver.

Mrs. Upton also was volleyball coach and junior varsity girls basketball coach in Boyne City at one time.

She was active in community and school affairs and among other activities had served as neighborhood board chairman for the American Cancer Society. She was also an active fundraiser for the Boyne City Little League, softball, United Way and the American Cancer Society.

She was a member of the Boyne City First Presbyterian Church and the Boyne City Sports Boosters.

Survivors include: her husband; three sons, Brad and Gregg, both of Denver, Colo. and Scott of Ann Arbor; one daughter, Judy, currently studying at Northern Michigan University in Marquette; three grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Frank (Irene) Shaler of Boyne Falls; three brothers, Frank Shaler Jr. of Boyne City, George Shaler of Detroit and Russell Shaler of San Francisco; one

sister, Mrs. Edward (Sally) Paque of Hazel Park.

The family suggests memorials to the Charlevoix County Unit of the American Cancer Society or to the Boyne City First Presbyterian Church. Envelopes for those purposes are available at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City.

## MELVINA N. STUDER

Melvina N. Studer, 74, of Hudson Township, Charlevoix County, died Jan. 23, 1987, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Funeral was held Tuesday, Jan. 27 at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. John Ladd of St. Matthews Catholic Church officiated and burial was in Boyne Valley Cemetery, Boyne Falls.

The former Melvina N. Helbig was born Oct. 19, 1912, at Elmira, the daughter of Gustav and Sarah (Patton) Helbig.

On Dec. 26, 1940, she married N. John Studer in Detroit. The family moved to Hudson Township, Charlevoix County, in 1948. He died March 28, 1978.

Mrs. Studer is survived by: one brother, George Helbig of Mason; two sisters, Amanda Nisewander of New Smyrna, Fla. and Elize Ann Kipen of Elmira.

## LUCILLE WELLS LAMBERT

Lucille Wells (Tison), born May 21, 1916, in Boyne Falls, graduated from Boyne Falls High School, died January 22, 1987 at the Baptist Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee. She married Charles Wells on October 19, 1936 and moved to California. He preceded her in death in 1963. She then married Jack Lambert in 1963, also from California. He preceded her in death in 1982. Also preceding her in death was a daughter, Patti, who died in 1979.

Lucille is survived by: two sons, Charles (Peter) of Tennessee and Benny of Oregon; one brother, Joseph Tison of Boyne City; one sister Eva Christie of Marion; and many grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held in May at the Boyne Falls cemetery in Boyne Falls.

## GERALDINE M. BEYERS

Geraldine M. Beyers, 71, of Boyne City, died Jan. 25, 1987, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Funeral will be 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28 at the Trinity Pentecostal Church, Boyne City. The Rev. John Spohn will officiate and burial will be in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

The former Geraldine M. Malle was born Oct. 16, 1915, in Detroit, the daughter of George and Eva Mae Malle. She has resided in Boyne City since 1917.

On Sept. 7, 1950, she married John Beyers in Boyne City. He preceded her in death on March 6, 1976.

Mrs. Beyers is survived by: two sons, Terry Erno of Boyne City and Curtis Beyers of Boyne Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Roger (Arvilla) Gibbs of Lake Hopatcong, N.J. and Mrs. Wayne (Penny) Gethicker of Flushing; 15 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one brother, Guy C. Colley of Clio and Mrs. Orval (Margaret) Clute of Boyne City.

## Letters

Corrects  
intentions

## Editor,

At this late date I would like to correct a misconception about the fruit baskets that many seniors received as part of the Community Christmas Baskets program. When the 6-7-8 grade Sunday School Class of the Presbyterian Church made and attached greetings to the packages of cookies they had made and decorated (with help from mothers and other adults), we had no idea recipients would think the whole fruit basket came from the class. Apparently, many people did think that, so I want to make it clear that only the cookies came from the Sunday School Class. The fruit baskets, as always, came from the Community Christmas Baskets.

Sincerely,  
Diana Walls

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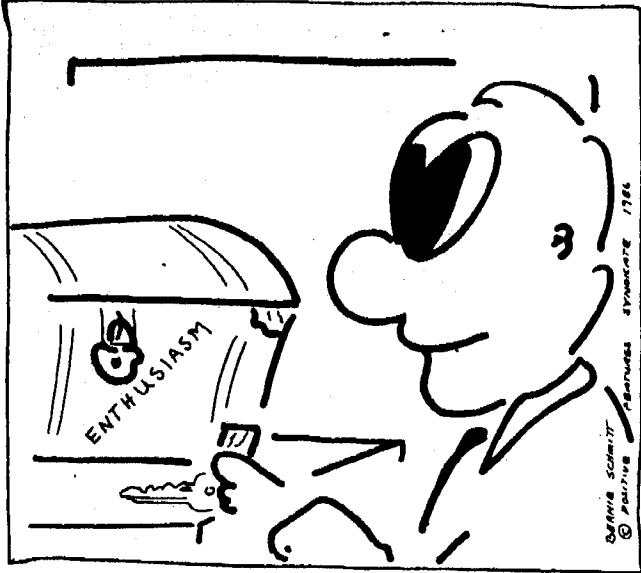


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The Positive Side



"You hold the key to your success - your enthusiasm."

Marshall Sayles

The end of January and the "dead of the winter"—three squalls and a thaw from blessed spring, that wonderful season when many merchants stop counting the no sale signs on their cash registers.

Speaking of merchants. Do you know what they did down here in Florida the day after New Years? Of course you don't. So I am going to tell you.

They cleaned their shelves and put Valentine's Day stuff on display, weeks and weeks ahead of time. I saw a sign that said: "Get it now, before it's all picked over." No one lives in the future like a merchant trying to make a dime.

Listen to how Mother Nature rattles her chains: When it freezes down here in Florida, fruit growers gobble up. When it doesn't snow in northern Michigan, ski lodge owners walk around with their stomachs out of joint. So the weatherman cannot satisfy each and all at the same time. I know. I fist-fought northern Michigan snowstorms for more than 50 years and never survived one beyond third round.

Oh, before I forget: Next month (high skirted March) I shall hang a right on the calendar and

stumble into another term of having fiddled around on this earth—most of the time. There was a short period when I went broke living in the clouds.

I've said this before and I shall now spout it again: Retirement is a full time job.

Lately I've found myself wishing that I had been born wealthy. Not Henry Ford wealthy, but merely purse heavy. Just enough to pay my taxes, buy a tank of gas, some groceries and perhaps a Cadillac to fulfill my long felt want to strut. It has never been my aim to have great gobs. Some Boyne City people want great gobs, but I've never been a great gob person myself. Just a few million is all I've ever asked for.

If I could have but one wish that would come true it would be for science to discover why I have to go to the bathroom whenever I hear water running.

For some reason this column was hard to write. It was more difficult than going to Washington and trying to make a Republican laugh.

Remembrances



Snowy winters back in the early days brought out these children and teachers to what is now known as Avalanche Preserve. Back in the 20's these children and parents called the hill MacIntire Hill. It is interesting to think the children were skiing back before Boyne Moun-

tain came to the area, but most took their turns riding down the hill on toboggans. These children and teachers spent the day on the hill, according to the notes with the picture.

Jottings

**BY JIMSILBAR**  
Where were you last Friday? Were you part of the crowds that flocked to the supermarket to buy up a two week supply of food so you could last out the weekend? Were you one of those who listened to the radio and the television and believed all the weathermen? Were you the person who decided they should go home from work early because the roads were supposed to get bad? Or were you one of those who just stayed home from school and cheered when the school announced they were closing for the day?

Maybe you were one of those who took a look at all of the snow that was blowing over the road next to Veterans Park and said this place was fit for no man or beast? If you were any of the above, you were sure fooled. We were supposed to get our first big blow of the year that would, according to all of the weather folks, carry with it several millions of tons of white fluffy stuff. All of the snowplow crews were rubbing their hands together with glee, thinking they were going to be able to finally make some money out of the winter.

we didn't get the snow we were supposed to get. Quite a few of the folks I have talked with were disappointed. Snowplow drivers thinking about all of the overtime, skiers thinking about fresh untracked powder on the hills, snowmobile riders thinking this would be the first weekend they could use the sled. The list can go on, but the final bottom line was that we were gypped. Gyped out of having some fun for a change instead of just fighting the cold that we haven't seen much of this winter. Gyped out of seeing 20 or so inches we were slated to get. We all know how much the snow could mean to area businesses. And those businesses provide jobs which then provide other jobs which then pay out money to start the process all over again. Even Everett Kircher was disappointed about the lack of the guesstimate, but then he told me he was happy with the way the great weather is going anyway. The man is not where he is today without a ton of hard work

in the early days, but he told me he likes the weather just as it is. Cold nights so he can make snow, and sunshine during the day for skiers to enjoy it. He said he just wished the entire winter could be about the same as it is now. He figures he has saved the same amount of money by not having to plow out or shovel off roofs as he has put into making snow this year. I have to agree with him. I don't like shoveling off the roof, and I don't like driving down roads that are snow compacted into ice. I think the man has the right idea. We don't need as much snow as we are famous for in this area. Let the skiers enjoy the man-made stuff on the ski hills, but let all the rest of the folks have some time off from the job of shoveling it out of areas we want to be in. I think I would be happy living in Florida for a couple of weeks just lying on the beach. It is just the start of February and I want the winter to be over. As a skier, I must be crazy.

Letters  
What, letters?

**Editor,**  
Since the present scandal in Washington surfaced last November I can't recall a single solitary letter being published in this paper that made any attempt to defend the President's involvement in the mess. I wonder why. Where are all those loyal Republicans that so extolled the virtues of this great self proclaimed patriot, Ronald Reagan? Am I missing something? When he was stumping to get himself elected they were heard aplenty, he could do no wrong. Apple pie, motherhood, the flag and John Wayne, he was Abraham Lincoln reincarnated. Maybe they over did it a bit and are felling just a little ashamed. Not only of Reagan, but of themselves too, for being so gullible. Suppose that's it?

Dan Rather and Sam Donaldson, along with their peers and all the investigative reporters, are to be admired and respected for having the plain guts to seek out and reveal the truth and expose the people that pose the real danger to The United States. The administration would very much like to put this scandal to rest and will come forth with their selective candor just as soon as they are absolutely sure that the questions to be asked will fit their answers. During this delay our "Great Communicator" simply must wait for the writers to complete the script. I wonder—does Reagan play the fiddle? Maybe someone better check the sprinklers. Stay tuned. Everett K. Sayles

Everett K. Sayles  
829 S. Park St. No. 25  
Boyne City, Mich. 49712  
Phone 582-6683

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But no, they were fooled, too. Even I was fooled into thinking we were going to get hit with snow flying horizontal...and lots of it. I let everyone go home early, including myself, to stock up the woodpile and await out the storm. But, as everyone knows now, we didn't get a storm. Oh, it snowed a couple of inches, and it blew like the Holy Blue Grail, but

Continued from Page 1

shut down well number two for the inspection.

With the inspection, it was found that parts had deteriorated and would have to be replaced. The commission gave their approval after learning about the pump problems.

In other action, the city officials announced the names of those willing to serve on a special committee that was formed to promote the approval of a bond issue which the city will be holding a special election for.

The city wants to hold the election which would authorize a \$2.7 million bond slated to go for the replacement of water, sewers and streets throughout the community. The 14 member committee held their first organizational meeting Monday night at the City Hall to go over some of the problems.

A special flyer is being developed to help answer questions voters may have concerning the projects involved.

Garlock also announced that City Manager Randy Frykberg was meeting with the bond counsel Tuesday in Detroit. That was why he wasn't at the weekly City Commission meeting. Frykberg is going over the details that would be involved with the bonding issue.

John Howard, representing a group of citizens, then asked questions of the commissioners about the proposed boat slips being installed on the south side of the new beach peninsula.

He feels the city is losing out because they are supplying dock access for several other slips that will belong to a private company. He said the idea of selling off a lot to the Harborage for those slips

was wrong and he thinks the city should control more slips than the presently projected six the state has allowed.

He was told he could look at all of the information the city has on

Boyne drama class ready for competition

After many years of continual class one productions, the Boyme City Drama Department has decided to take a show on the road in an effort to break into the competitive world of high school drama competition. Scheduled to leave Boyme City at 6:30 Saturday morning, the B.C.D.D. will travel to Essexville, Mich. to display their show (Little Shop of Horrors) for the Michigan Interscholastic Forensic Association in District four. Boyme City will be the only C-D school in the district, comparing shows against Davidson, Drayton Plains, Essexville, Flint, Carmen, Frankmouth, and Pontiac Waterford. "Our goal is to make it to the Regionals," said Drama department head, Bob Wollenberg. "We have worked hard on this produc-

tion," says Wollenberg and a plus for the undertaking is the fact that the B.C.D.D. is producing a show out of the ordinary, a factor that surely will gain the attention of the opposing contenders as well as the judges. The top two shows of each division will advance to the Regionals slated for Feb. 14.

Packing all of the stage props, costumes, and musical instruments into pickup trucks for the trip, the cast will face a hectic day as they intend to return to Boyme City the same night. Leading players are Bill Casper, Seymour, Derek Smith-Mr. Mushnik, Debbie Molnar, Audry, and Mike Harmeling-Orin. A vast supporting cast involves the musical performance, lighting, puppeteers, and stage hands. A trio of sup-

porting narrative singers, (Mindy Stadt, Amy Bogetto, and Lisa Able), portray girls of the street, while momentary flashes on stage will include Krista Landon as a customer, Bob Massey as a bum, and Julie McCullough as Martin.

Not on the stage are Dan Stolt as the voices of Audry Two, Troy Bishop-puppeteer, and Lynn Descamp-lighting technician. Stage hands, responsible for changing the props, are Krista Landon, Tracey Hutchinson, and Mellisa Glem.

The musical accompaniment is performed by Lisa Bishop-piano, and Robin Dunette-synthesizer, while Steve Harmeling will assist the musicians in keeping things organized.

Noon meeting

Howard said he will be looking into that area of the contract to build the new beach.

We like letters

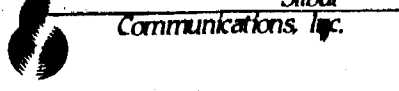
The Press encourages letters to the editor on issues of interest and concern to our communities. We do ask, however, that the following guidelines be followed:  
-All letters must be signed, and contain the address and telephone number of the author, for reference purposes. Names will be withheld for legitimate reasons only.  
-Letters must be in our office—at 108 Groveland, Boyne City, P.O. Box A—by no later than 10 a.m. Monday for publication in that week's issue.  
-We reserve the right to edit letters for libel, clarity, and length. Letters should be no longer than 500 words in length.  
-Letters regarding election issues or candidates will not be published in the issue immediately preceding that election, in interest of fairness to all involved, and in order to provide time for those of an opposing view to respond.

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(USPS 396480)

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# New Devils get Boyne...

You know what they say about paybacks... The East Jordan Red Devils had their day last Tuesday night (Jan. 20), as they avenged an early season loss to the Boyne City Ramblers. After being handed a 55-47 loss at the season's beginning, the Red Devils turned the tables against the Ramblers to emerge with an 84-61 win.

Displaying a new offensive look, the Devils established control as the game from the opening tip as they opened an 8 point advantage after one period (20-12) featuring the speed and prowess of 6'5" center, Jim Raymond. Raymond outscored the Ramblers alone in the first quarter (14 points), after being shut down pretty well in the previous match-up of the two teams. Raymond went on to score 14 more points through the remainder of the game, converting many missed shots into points from a brilliant night of rebounding.

Adding to the offensive refurbishment for the Devils are sophomores Matt Bishop and Mark Moore, brought up from the JV squad to combine for 18

points against the Ramblers, while Greg Kitson continues to be a dominant factor in the forward position (22 points).

Wanting to run was the strategy for both teams before game time, but while the Devils executed the fast break with a finesse and style that rarely failed, the Ramblers were often unable to advance the ball past mid-court.

Red Devil coach Steve Hines was also concerned that his team had to cut down on turnovers. That too became a reality for East Jordan and a nightmare for the Ramblers. East Jordan set up the press and cut the running game off from Boyne City, collecting possession of the ball on a consistent basis via B.C. turnovers.

The Ramblers kept time with the Devils through the second period, Scott Beebe and Steve Stutzman highlighting the B.C. offense, but the first quarter deficit became unbreakable for a 36-28 Devil lead at the half.

East Jordan opened the

second half with a renewed vigor on the fast break, eventually outscoring Boyne City 24-14 in period three while the Ramblers began to feel the effects of absent players and the accumulation of fouls. With three players on reserve, the speed of the Devil offense took its toll through the final quarter as Rambler starters Scott Beebe and Tom Miller retired to the bench.

Nineteen second-half points by Rambler Mike DeSchryver was Boyne City's only real weapon through the remainder of the game, and enabled DeSchryver to remain as the top contender for the scoring lead in the

Michigan-Huron Shores Conference.

For the victorious Red Devils Raymond took game-high honors with 28 points while Kitson finished with 22 points. Bishop canned 11 points, Moore had 7 points, Shannon Molby scored 6 points, Shannon Olstrom, Kelly Harchis, and Tracy Morris had 3 points each, while Keith Harchis contributed a free throw.

For the Ramblers DeSchryver wound it up with 25 points, Stutzman pushed 16 points through, Beebe hit double figures with 13 points, while Aaron Richards and Miller scored 5 and 2 points respectively.

## ...and Pellston

BY DENNIS SKROCKI

With a big victory over the Boyne City Ramblers on Tuesday, January 19, the East Jordan Red Devils went into Friday's game possessing the needed confidence to pull out an upset over top conference contender Pellston.

In a previous meeting between the two squads, the Red Devils held a commanding first half lead but faltered in the second and went down in defeat.

The game began with Greg Kitson gaining control of the jump ball for the Red Devils and driving the lane only to be fouled by Pellston's Steve Howard. Kitson converted one of the two foul shots giving EJ an early 1-0 lead.

Mike Keiser countered for the Hornets with a 20 foot jump shot as Pellston held their only lead of the night, 2-1.

The rest of the first half was all East Jordan. A 15 foot Shannon Olstrom jump shot regained the lead for the Devils, one which they would never lose.

At the halftime intermission the Red Devils, behind a 12 point first half effort from Kitson, led

49-27. The second half saw Pellston, despite the 22 point deficit, play as if it were their ballgame. The Hornets outplayed EJ throughout the half, and with 1:16 left in the fourth period Mike Warren hit a shot that pulled Pellston to within six points of tying things up.

The Devils, with memories of the previous game lingering in their minds, fought off the Pellston comeback attempt and topped the Hornets by the final score of 65-56. The victory leaves the Red Devils with a 5-6 record overall, 4-4 in the Ski-Valley Conference.

Matt Bishop led the Red Devils in the scoring department with 18 points. Shannon Olstrom added 17 as Kitson contributed 13 and Mark Moore 11.

For Pellston, Larry Cassidy led the way with 21 points as Mike Keiser hit for 20.

East Jordan coach Steve Hines gave these comments on the game: "even though we didn't finish as strongly as we hoped, we came in wanting a victory and we reached that goal."

## EJ JV's back on track, beat Boyne and Pellston

BY DENNIS SKROCKI

After losing their first game of the season to Bellaire on Friday, January 16, the East Jordan junior varsity basketball team got back on the winning track with victories over Boyne City and Pellston.

The Red Devils had no problems with the Ramblers from Boyne City as they were in command throughout the contest and won by the final score of 59-48.

Gerry Cizewski

was the Devils' leading scorer with 12 points while Dan Pepin and Tim Brennan added 10 each. Also contributing to the EJ victory were: Aaron Brock (8), Jeff Burks (8), Dave Freeland (7), Jeff Olstrom (2), and Tracy Reich (2).

Defensively, Freeland and Brennan led the offensive attack with nine rebounds as Pepin crashed the boards for five.

On Friday against Pellston the Devils, as they did against Boyne, took control from the tipoff and

won by a ten point margin, 50-40.

Pepin led the way with 20 points and three assists while Burks had twelve points and four steals. Also contributing were: Brennan (4), Freeland (4), and Cizewski (2).

Defensively Pepin and Burks were dominant with 13 rebounds each as Brennan and Freeland contributed seven.

The victories improve the Devils' record to 10-1 overall, 8-1 in the Ski-Valley Conference.

## BC men's basketball all under 100 points

The Boyne City Men's Independent Basketball League saw no team reach the 100 point plateau Sunday, in fact, no team scored more than 88 points.

The first game was won by Redman Enterprise as they defeated East Jordan Iron Works 82-46. High scorers for Redman's were John Tompkins with 22 points while Brian Vroman had 21 points. For East Jordan Iron Works, Eugene

Sewell had 14 points.

Game two went to the Depot Restaurant with a 75-66 victory over the East Jordan Merchants. Dean Hicks had 22 points for Depot and Randy Morris scored 18 points for the Merchants.

The Boyne River Inn took an 81-77 decision over Precision Tool with Tom Burley and Hal Price scoring 16 and 145 points respectively for the winners.

For Precision Tool, Tony Lutz had 27 points while Mike Toffolo scored 22 points.

The highest scoring game of the day went to Kruzul's Excavating with an 88-68 win over Mechanical Components. For the Excavators, Randy Kruzul canned 24 points, while Kerry Kruzul put 20 points through. Mechanical Components was led by Todd Ingalls with 16 points.

## EJ varsity girls lose two

BY DENNIS SKROCKI

The East Jordan varsity and jayvee volleyball teams saw action last week against squads from Central Lake and Inland Lakes.

The varsity team has yet to win a meet. They remain winless after dropping three matches to the Trojans of Central Lake by respective scores of 15-10, 15-1, and 15-4.

Kathy Knop was the leading Red Devil scorer throughout the meet with seven points as Shandra Sweet added six and Heather Klooster contributed two.

The squad fared no better against Inland

Lakes as they once again dropped all three matches, this time by scores of 15-3, 15-9, and 15-2.

Missy Gee led the Devils with four served points as Erin Snyder chipped in three. Also contributing in the Devil defeat were: Knop (2), Jenny Malpass (2), Sweet (2), Klooster (1) and Monica Olstrom (1).

The junior varsity girls fared much better against Central Lake with 15-3 and 15-10 victories to take the meet.

Nicole Weidler was the leading scorer with 12 served points while Jill Burt added four and Dia Jones

three. After taking Inland Lakes 15-13 in the first match, the girls dropped the next two by scores of 15-5 and 15-11.

Burt and Sara Chase had eight points each as Weidler and Dia Jones served for four and Krista Summertwo.

This week both teams will host Mancelona on Monday before traveling to Bellaire on Thursday.



Rough going for Red Devil Jim Raymond (42) turns into a trip to the charity stripe as Rambler Aaron Richards (50) commits the foul, while Scott Beebe (24) and Tom Miller (14) look on.



A classic style, Rambler Mike Deschryver (30) prepares to go air-bound through three Devil defenders in the second half.

## East Jordan Council Minutes

The East Jordan City Council met in Special and Regular Sessions on January 20, 1987. In Special Session, at 6:30 P.M., Councilmembers and Department Heads set goals and priorities for the up-

coming fiscal year. The Regular Session, at 7:30 P.M. Council approved minutes and authorized payment of bills totaling \$184,883.87.

Further Council action: authorized further Harbor Contract payments in the total

amount of \$127,053.61; approved requests made by the Trailblazers pursuant to their Winter Carnival; denied a waiver of fee request for the Elm Pointe grounds made by the Portside Arts and Historical Museum Society for their annual Portside Arts Fair; received word from the Army Corp of Engineers that repair of rip rapping for Memorial Bridge is being planned; received notification that Girl Scouts will be selling cookies between February 27th and March 14; awarded a three year audit contract to Flory & Holly & Co. of Traverse City in the amount of \$13,500.00.

Copies of the official minutes of the above meetings are posted in City Hall for perusal during normal business hours.  
Kathy O'Rear  
City Clerk

## Koontz graduates from Alma College

ALMA: Matthew Koontz of East Jordan is among the students who completed requirements for graduation from Alma College during the college's 1986 Fall Term ending December 19, 1986.

A Spanish major, Koontz received a Bachelor of Arts degree. He is a 1982 graduate of East Jordan High School, and is the son of Robert and Lola Koontz, 01646 Sequanota Rd., East Jordan.

Since Alma has no

## BC freshmen enter tourney

Boyer City's undefeated freshman basketball platoon are slated to compete in the Inland Lakes double elimination tourney scheduled for tonight, Jan. 28. Other teams entering the tourney are East Jordan, Harbor Springs, Posen, Bellaire, Onaway, and Inland Lakes.

Harbor Springs will open the tournament at 5:00 against Posen, East Jordan will take on Bellaire at 6:30, and Boyne City is scheduled for the late game at 8:00. The hosting team, Inland

Lakes, drew a bye for the opening round.

Thursday, Jan. 29, the winner of the Boyne City Onaway game will take on Inland Lakes at 6:30 after the losers of Wednesday's games face off at 5:00. At 8:00 the winner of the Harbor Springs-Posen game will play the winner of the East Jordan-Bellaire game. On Saturday, Jan. 31, the second chance bracket gets underway at 6:00 while the two undefeated teams of the tourney will square off at 7:30.

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**NOTICE**  
County of Charlevoix  
All interested persons are hereby notified that resumes for the position of Charlevoix County Treasurer will be accepted in the office of the County Clerk until 4:00 p.m., Friday, February 13, 1987. Resumes should be in a sealed envelope plainly marked "County Treasurer Position."  
Jan E. Brannon  
County Clerk  
Jan 28

**HELP WANTED**  
CITY OF EAST JORDAN  
The City of East Jordan will accept applications for the positions of Harbor Master and Dock Attendants until March 1, 1987. Applications, qualifications and job descriptions will be available at the City Clerk's Office, 201 Main Street, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The City is an Equal Opportunity Employer.  
John M. Dionne  
Superintendent of Public Works  
Jan 28, Feb 18

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Charlevoix 547-4062  
East Jordan 536-3304  
Boyer City 582-6061  
Port Air Plaza 507 Water St. 120 E. Water

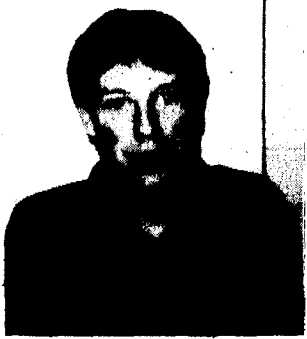
**NOTICE**  
EVANGELINE TOWNSHIP  
Board of Appeals  
Request of George and Doris MacFarlane for a variance of property code:  
10505-200-003-00 part of plot of Glenwood Beach.  
Hearing will take place Friday, January 30, 1987, 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall.  
Bessie VanDorn, Supervisor  
Evangeline Township  
Jan 21, 28

Intentional Retake



# BOYNE CITY LANES

## PRESENTS ITS BOWLERS OF THE WEEK



**BEN KELLEY**



**DAWN DANIELS**

Mr. Christopher Ben Kelley has been on a tear lately, putting some big numbers up on the board. Ben has rolled a 669 series, with a 245 game, and a 607 series, with a 242. With his 158 average, he was a whopping 194 pins over when he rolled his big series. His handicap ureth put him at 774 Ben credits his harder ureth than bowling ball that he purchased for much of his success on short oil. Great week, Ben. Congratulations!

"Everything seemed to go right for me that night." That was Dawn's answer on her big night of bowling. Competing in the Tuesday Early Bird League on the Harborside Sports Team, Mrs. Daniels bested her 140 average by 159 pins, rolling games of 189-211-179 for a fine series of 579, a career high for her. Dawn has been bowling extra games lately, competing in the Friday Night No-Tap, and doing some open bowling, which she says has contributed to her recent success.

### CONGRATULATIONS.

## Bowling scores

<p><b>Fraternal Bowling League</b> Week of 1-21-87</p> <p>Moore's Hard. 23 1/2 6 1/2 Raveau's Bdy Sh 22 8 Lena's Wine Cel 20 1/2 9 1/2 Sportsman's Bar 20 10 Pin Deck Lounge 17 13 Don Puroll Log 17 13 Ron's Pro Shop 13 13 Bob's Pharmacy 13 17 Landsay's Ins. 10 20 Boyne Val. Lions 9 1/2 20 1/2 United Tee Auto 8 22 Sam's Auction 8 23 1/2</p> <p><b>High Team, 3-Games</b> Raveau's Body Shop 3260 Boyne Valley Lions 3251 Ron's Pro Shop 3207</p> <p><b>High Team Game</b> Sam's Auctioneering 1185 Boyne Valley Lions 1163 Sportsman's Bar 1152</p> <p><b>High Ind., 3-Games</b> Ron Grunch 740 Carl Baxster 722 Ron Peters 718</p> <p><b>High Ind. Game</b> Ron Grunch 376 Ron Peters 369 Bruce Hubbard 268</p> <p><b>Weekly Highs</b> J. Deisler 209 224 222 655 J. Schlink 182 232 189 603 A. Van Dusen 205 238 398 John Vasco 185 208 202 395 C. Ricard 200 200 188 389 J. Hensley 205 204 353 T. Derek 229 R. Peck Jr. 229 D. Baxster 222 R. Gibbs 222 J. Tansley 222 R. Grunch 211 J. Raveau 208 200 R. Bowman 206 H. Stone 205 201 C. Greenwood 204 R. Guttar 202 D. Christensen 200 W. Seals 200</p> <p>Sportsman's Bar 1152 3138 Don Puroll Lounge 1146 3133 Bob's Pharmacy 3145</p> <p><b>Sears Mixed Threesome</b> Pair &amp; A Spare 25 17 Sears 24 18 Carl's Say No 24 18 Mixits 20 20 Sportsman 21 1/2 20 1/2 Jokers 21 21 Rink Links 19 1/2 22 1/2 H.C. Lounges 19 21 Greig's Auto Bdy 21 1/2 21 1/2 H.C. Lanes 15 1/2 28 1/2 Gary 242 618 Ilas 210 215 582 Karen 200 212 582 Chro 208 Virger's 224 Al 216 238 608 Ron 210 607 Chris 245 603</p> <p><b>Boyne City Lanes</b> <b>Moonlite Doubles 1-24-87</b> Low Game Mandy &amp; Tim Crumbaugh 112 \$10 Low Series Diane &amp; Gary Fac 408 \$10 Middle Game Beta &amp; Ray Shop 137 \$15 Middle Series Jarno &amp; Ted Schinkath 453 \$15 High Game Marge Murray &amp; Bob Tomms 203 \$20 High Series Amy &amp; John Shop 553 \$20 <b>10 Pin Jackpot</b> <b>*WINNER*</b> Tatone Sevensky Congratulations Dalene! <b>Mystery Blind Jackpot</b> No winner next week \$94 <b>Boyne City Lanes</b> <b>Friday Nite No-Tap, 1-23-87</b> 1st Bob Tomms 838 \$10 2nd Ben Kelley 811 \$10 3rd Ron Grunch 774 \$10 <b>High Men's Game</b> Bob Tomms 290 \$3.50 <b>High Women's Game</b> Marge Murray 220 \$4.50 <b>Triple Play Jackpot</b> <b>*WINNER*</b> Ron Grunch \$48 <b>Split'er up Jackpot</b> No winner next week \$12</p>	<p><b>East Jordan, 1-21-87</b> <b>East Jordan Seniors</b> Happy Five 42 30 BJ's 42 30 Hi Rollers 38 34 Gemini Games 22 50</p> <p><b>High Games and Series</b> Ralph Rodgers 205 570 Charley Hyrman 215 559 Robert Herbon 174 512</p> <p><b>East Jordan, 1-21-87</b> <b>East Jordan Ladies League</b> Gemini Lanes 58 1/2 31 1/2 Gemini Pro Shop 58 32 Weisler Founda. 54 1/2 35 1/2 Carey's Cr. Mark 53 1/2 36 1/2 S.J.C. Sales Inc. 50 1/2 39 1/2 R.A. Campbell 47 1/2 42 1/2 Wickes Mtg 47 43 Touch of Class 44 1/2 45 1/2 Watson's 40 50 J &amp; J Auto Prits 33 57 Chick-a-Dees 29 1/2 60 1/2 J.V. Concrete 23 1/2 66 1/2</p> <p><b>High Games and Series</b> Barb Chahk 214 573 Pam Burr 185 522 Jane Russell 197 514 Loni Kraemer 177 501</p> <p><b>East Jordan, 1-20-87</b> <b>Prep Youth League</b> Pin Busters 21 1/2 14 1/2 Bowler Busters 21 15 No. 1 Bowlers 20 1/2 15 1/2 Team Frog 17 19 Red Devils 14 22 Strike Bowlers 14 22</p> <p><b>High Games and Series</b> <b>(2 Game Series)</b> Amy Smith 137 267 Mike Sierocki 123 240 Larry Gardner 109 217 Laura Bennett 108 205</p>	<p><b>Thursday Night Women's</b> Week of 1-22-87</p> <p>Lena's Angels 45 15 Valley Execs. 42 1/2 17 1/2 Control Eng. 40 1/2 19 1/2 Bartlett's 37 1/2 22 1/2 Glenn's Market 36 1/2 23 1/2 Sportsman 36 24 Don Puroll Log 35 25 Boyne City Lanes 31 1/2 28 1/2 Petoskey Plast. 31 1/2 28 1/2 Harborside Spor. 30 1/2 29 1/2 United Tech 29 31 Carters 29 31 B.V.M.C. 28 1/2 33 1/2 Lakeside Video 24 36 Tranco 22 38 The Lounge 20 40 Northland Tob. 11 1/2 48 1/2 Clare's Unt. Cor. 11 1/2 48 1/2</p> <p><b>High Ind. Game</b> Doreen Baxster 214 Karen McCary 211 Gina Gasco 202</p> <p><b>High Ind. Game w/Handi.</b> Doreen Baxster 233 Karen McCary 231 Carole Smith 247</p> <p><b>High Series Ind.</b> Karen McCary 536 Ruth Derringer 530 Gina Gasco 519</p> <p><b>High Ind. Series w/Handi.</b> Karen McCary 676 Carole Smith 663 Ruth Derringer 649</p> <p><b>High Team Game</b> Bartlett's 824 B.V.M.C. 802 United Tech. Valley ex. 797</p> <p><b>High Team Game w/Handi.</b> Valley Excavating 1059 Boyne City Lanes 1015 Lakeside Video 1010</p> <p><b>High Team Series</b> Bartlett's 2321 Valley Excavating 2310 B.V.M.C. 2749</p> <p><b>High Team Series w/Handi.</b> Valley Excavating 3087 Boyne City Lanes 2960 Control Engineering 2897</p> <p><b>500 Series</b> Carole Smith 515 Doreen Baxster 513 Karen Winters 511 Judy Webb 509 Betty Hubbard 504 Lynda Dettall 501 Linda Howmann 500</p> <p><b>Tuesday Early Birds</b> <b>Jan. 20, 1987</b> Grinding Prod. 81 47 Harborside Sp. 78 42 Boyne City Lanes 77 42 Lakeside Tradi 71 40 Bendix 71 40 Sunsetters 65 55 Pinettes 63 55 Junction Inn 64 56 Town &amp; Country 61 57 Boyne Ave. Gr. 54 66 Sears 53 67 RIB 50 70 Bread Box 12 78 LTC 11 78 N.W. State Bank 49 80 Barrett's Furn. 38 81</p> <p><b>High Team Game</b> Harborside Sports 1030 Lakeside Trading 1021 Lakeside Trading 1002</p> <p><b>High Team Series</b> Harborside Sports 4006 Town &amp; Country Log Hms 2970 Boyne Ave. Greenhouse 2940</p> <p><b>Ind. High Game</b> 216 Leona Starnok 210 Jin Bowman 193 Marty McLeod 192 Maxey Blackburn 192</p> <p><b>Ind. High Series</b> Marge Blackburn 526 Esther Wangehe 512 Rita Simon 511 Norma Peck 508</p> <p><b>East Jordan Jan. 20, 87</b> <b>Coffee Cup League</b> Jerry's Body Shop 13 4 N.W. State Bank 12 4 Round Table Res 7 9 Rainbow Bar 7 9 LaVancey Truck 10 Petra Const. 22 11 1/2</p> <p><b>High Series</b> Fay Barrow 513 Ethel Wilson 501 Debbie Warner 492</p> <p><b>High Games</b> Debbie Warner 200 Fay Barrow 192 Kath Miller 178 Ethel Wilson 178 Fay Barrow had 99 pins over average for her series.</p>
---	---	---



This shot attempt by the Chiefs is soon to be rejected from play. A Boyne City Rambler, Scott Knipe (53), prepares to defend while Bo Williamson (35) trails the play.

# Boyne frosh add two more wins to undefeated record

Blessed with an abundance of raw, natural talent, the Boyne City Freshmen eaggers continue to roll, racking up two more wins in their still undefeated season. Thursday night the Ramblers put down the Cheboygan Chiefs 74-44, and won Monday night over the Charlevoix Red Rayders 59-46.

In Monday's game against the Chiefs, the Ramblers played perhaps their best game of the season as a team. By half-time, the Ramblers had built a 36-19 lead and substituted freely through the second half. With the Rambler starters on the bench, the reserves carried the tempo of the game and established a 60-26 margin going into the final period.

Nearly all of the scoring with Scott Hammontree and Bo Williamson leading the attack with 15 and 12 points respectively. Also in double figures was Jim Abney with 10 points. Todd Gasco put 8 points through, Eric Richards, Jason Hunt, and Wayne Avery canned 5 points apiece. Jeremy Babcock and Scott Knipe contributed 4 points each, while Rob Towne, Dean Alger, and Stacy Ernst added 2 points each.

Boyne City was good for 32 shots from the floor while the Chiefs put just 17 shots through the hoop. The Ramblers went 10 of 23 from the free throw line against 8 of 17 for Cheboygan.

Against Charlevoix the Ramblers led by 20 points, 40-20, at the half, after outpointing the Rayders 26-11 through the first quarter. Again, substituting freely the Ramblers continued to lead through the third period 49-31.

Gasco and Hammontree again took top honors in the scoring attack with 18 and 17 points respectively, being the only players in double figures. Adding to the scoring were Abney with 6 points, Williamson and Knipe with 5 points each, Avery had 4 points, while Shawn Vondra and Alger both contributed 2 points each.

# Winter White Sale

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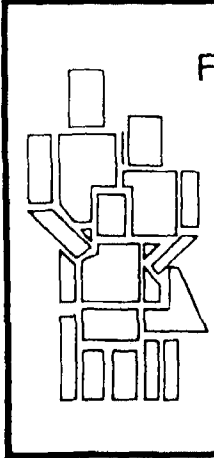
Pvt. Gary A. Hammond, son of Judy E. Addis of 809 Boyne Ave., Boyne City, Mich., has completed advanced individual training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

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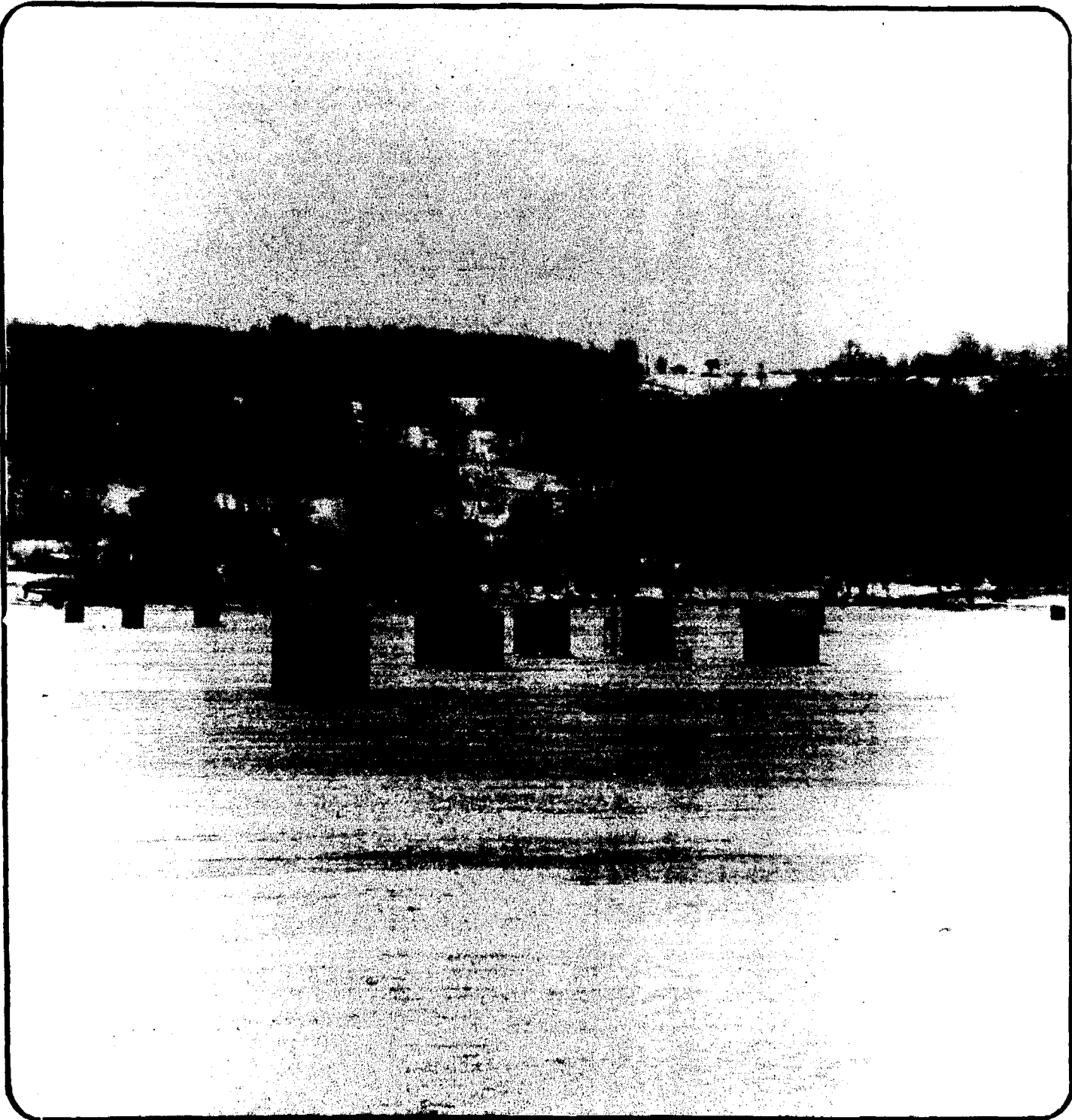
# SNOWSCOPE

Your guide to winter fun in the North

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Area map inside

January 28, 1987 Issue





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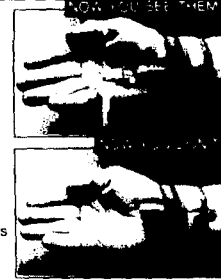
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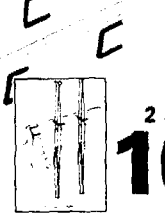
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# Name 14 athletes to Project '92 X-C ski team

Eight young men and six women have been named to the Project '92 cross-country ski team, a development program aimed at preparing young skiers for the 1992 Olympics, U.S. nordic director Jim Page said.

A similar group of young alpine skiers will be named shortly to an alpine Project '92 squad, according to alpine director Harald Schoenhaar. The Project '92 program, which is new this winter, is funded in part by the

U.S. Olympic Committee. Named to the cross-country squad: Men

**Luke Bodensteiner**, 15, West Bend, Wisc.; **Tony Chambers**, 18, Salt Lake City; **Joe Galanes**, 21, Brattleboro, Vt.; **Ian Harvey**, 18, Carlisle, Pa.; **Tim Miller**, 20, Anchorage, Alaska; **Ric Schaaf**, 20, Buffalo, N.Y.; **Justin Wadsworth**, 18, LaJolla, Calif.; **George Welk**, 22, Seely, Wisc.

Women  
**Kim Csizmazia**, 19, Ketchum, Idaho; **Dorcas DenHartog**, 21,

Hanover, N.H.; **Kerrin Petty**, 16, Townshend, Vt.; **Joan Scheingraber**, 18, Breckenridge, CO.; **Debbie Strand**, 20, Anchorage, Alaska; **Laura Wilson**, 17, Montpelier, Vt.

**Alan B. Ross**, executive director of the Ski Team, said, "If the U.S. Ski Team is to maintain its standing as The Force in skiing, we always have to be thinking beyond tomorrow and the day after tomorrow. Project '92 gives us that lead-time in preparing athletes

for the 1992 Winter Games in Albertville, France."

Page said the pilot program involved "a broad cross-section of our most promising cross-country skiers, from teenagers like Luke Bodensteiner or Kerrin Petty to a couple of 'old men' like 22-year-old George Welk, our national 15-kilometer champion, and Joe Galanes, who's 21 and certainly one of our top young skiers."

He added, "Project '92 is the Ski Team's commitment to long-term planning. We

hope to have young skiers start looking toward an international career earlier, training for it sooner, and working toward it through high school and/or college. We want to work with these young skiers wherever they are, want them more involved with our national program—through our national team coaches in each region and an overall better awareness of our programs."

## Jimmie Heuga fundraiser for MS at Boyne Feb. 11

VAIL, CO.—The Jimmie Heuga USA Express, a national fund-raising marathon ski series, challenges you to test your limits! The Heuga Express is hosted by 15 ski resorts and benefits the Jimmie Heuga Center and a local charity at each participating ski resort.

Co-ed teams of three will compete to raise the most funds from businesses and individuals and be part of a group that attempts to ski more than one million vertical feet in one day. A winning team from each area will receive a trip to Vail, Colorado, March 19-22. There, Heuga Express winners will compete and participate in the festivities at the final Heuga Express event. Winners will also have the chance to ski with 20 former Olympic and World Cup skiers as they attempt to ski two million vertical feet in a single day. Past participants include Billy Kidd, Phil Mahre, Jean-Claude Killy, Cindy Nelson and other National, Olympic and International Champions.

Jimmie Heuga, a Bronze Medalist in

the 1964 Olympic slalom, is accustomed to such challenges. After he was diagnosed in 1970 with Multiple Sclerosis (MS), he developed a very successful personal fitness program instead of following the

traditional treatment of non-exertion. "Our goal should be to challenge ourselves based on what we are able to do," says Heuga.


In 1984 he founded the Jimmie Heuga Center (JHC), a non-profit scientific

research organization, now recognized by the National M.S. Society as an alternate means of health care. The JHC seeks to improve the quality of life for persons challenged by chronic conditions through participation

in a goal-oriented program of fitness and health.

Sign-up for the Jimmie Heuga USA Express begins December 1, 1986. Contact the Marketing Director at Boyne Mountain

Continued on Page 6



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Making turns . . . .

# Its more than skiing...Its friends

**BY JIMSILBAR**  
I have always said that one of the nice things about skiing is that it can be a social sport.

I'm not exactly talking about places like the Zoo Bar or the half-way house, but rather talking about all the friends you make while skiing. After all, half your day is spent riding in a chair up the slope. Or visiting with some of the folks you

have known for years, even if it is just over a cup of coffee in the cafeteria.

This last weekend I had an opportunity to talk with several old friends. Old in that they all have been skiing since they were knee high to a skipole basket stuck in the snow.

That I used to race against them when I was in high school, and they all beat me every time, now seems like a passing thought in the night.

What was interesting is that both were raising kids now that are doing the same thing we did as kids...ski race.

Only now the equipment is thousands of percent better, and making those turns through the slalom poles is easier as they are now being set further apart.

I often wonder how we young ski racers ever learned to negotiate the hills like

we did back in the fifties and early sixties.

Ski racers now-a-days don't know what it was like hitting a slalom pole made out of a sapling you had to cut out of the woods. These days the poles are made of plastic and bend away, or "Break away" from your body.

The kids these days are wearing all kinds of padding we never thought about back then.

We were lucky to have a pair of mittens that weren't worn out from the rope tow compared to the almost motorcycle moto-cross gloves some of the racers are wearing today.

The kids of today are also starting to wear shinguards, arm guards and others. We were lucky if we had a pair of stretch pants with a loop around the bottom to hold them in and down at the ankles.

If you want to see what I am talking

about, this weekend some of the best ski racers from the Midwest will be converging on Boyne Mountain for their annual Mid-America Series race.

I happened to be the guy who started up that series some years ago, and have watched it mature to the point where I don't have to go to them.

But if you want to

see some good skiers, go out to the Mountain this weekend and help cheer them on.

You may see some members of the national team some day.

After all, the program has helped several kids get high standings in the nation and has even produced a national team member until he retired and turned pro this year.

## Ski instructor takes 1st place

Shanty Creek ski instructor Jan Clark turned in a 20-handicap to capture first place in women's competition at the Lite NASTAR Midwest II Regional Pacesetting Trials. The trials were held December 8-9 at Crystal Mountain. 50 racers representing 18 ski areas made seven giant slalom runs to establish their handicaps.

Clark's 20-handicap

means that she raced 20 percent slower than the national standard set by professional racer Edwin Halsnes at Vail, Colorado.

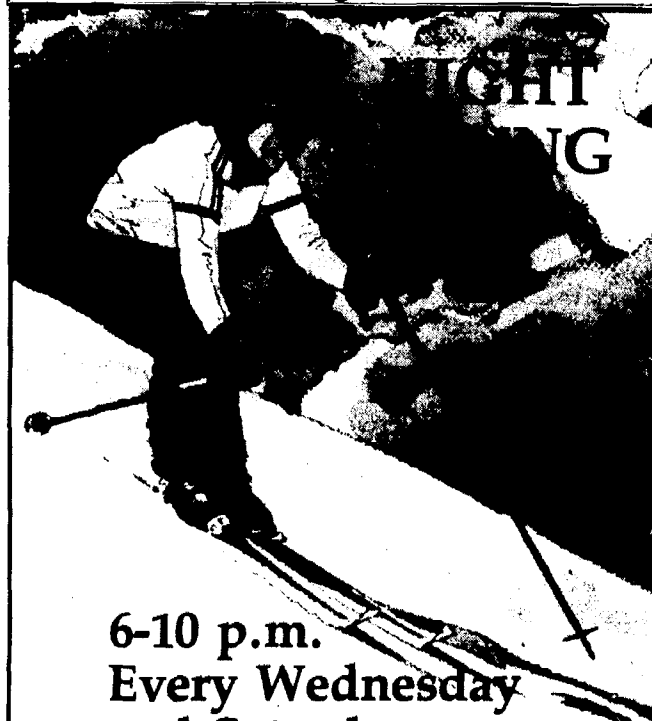
Clark's handicap will be used on a daily basis for the NASTAR races at Shanty Creek. NASTAR races are held at Shanty Creek on Tuesdays at 2PM, Saturdays at 1PM and Sundays at noon.

**SNOWSCOPE**  
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# Skiwear can affect how well you ski and how much you enjoy it

When you go shopping for skiwear, points to keep in mind are that it should be lightweight, layered, loose, dry, warm, and tough. And it should look right, too.

**Lightness** is fairly self-evident. Heavy clothing soaks up energy that needs to go into your skiing. You enjoy any sport most when you're doing well at it. That's why what you wear shouldn't be a handicap.

**Layering** lets you control body warmth and avoid unnecessary perspiration which can later chill you or even cause dangerous hypothermia while you're waiting in the lift lines or riding a chair lift. Longjohns of a light wool outer layer and a cotton inner layer, pure silk or the new

polypropylene are an excellent foundation. They're very effective insulators, and they "breathe" to wick away moisture from the skin. Down is great as long as it's dry, but once it absorbs moisture, it loses virtually all its insulating property.

**Loose** doesn't mean baggy, but simply that your freedom of movement isn't hampered. Sportswear of Sweden (S.O.S.), for example, has an unusual half-raglan sleeve design that allows the arms and upper body to move without restriction, a vital consideration for both performance and safety. Stretch pants are probably best in competition where the skiers need to cut air resistance. Otherwise, pants with a tough, water-

resistant outer shell and a lightweight lining for warmth are best. Suspenders rather than a belt are the preference of many skiers, because suspenders allow easier bending and stretching for control in turns and over moguls.

The look of ski clothing is like any other article of fashion. It changes as times and manners change.

The current rage is the 'hot skier look' for men. Women's skiwear, like most other apparel for women, has always had some color and flair, while men's skiwear usually ranged somewhere between dull blah to ho-hum.

S.O.S. changed that, though. The small Swedish-headquartered company known for the technical excellence of its skiwear gambled on putting wild colors like raspberry, plum, purple, red, orange, yellow, jade, and sky on its men's skiwear, and compounded its gamble by accenting the neon

colors with bold graphics.

Suddenly, S.O.S. vaulted into being the leading skiwear seller in Sweden, second in Norway, and a leader in Switzerland and Italy, and it's been racking up record sales in the U.S. since introducing its line here.

Barbara Alley, New York, ski apparel expert and spokeswoman for Ski Show Television News, is all in favor of the explosion of bright color, resulting not only from S.O.S.'s pioneering but from the host of other skiwear manufacturers following its lead. "Color really belongs on everyone on the snow," she says.

By definition, Alley comments, the hot skier "is young, very skilled, and often a daring performer."

Because skiwear has a great deal of practicality, Alley expects that the new hot skier look will be showing up at high schools and on college campuses, and even

## CIRCLE WORD PUZZLE

F E B R U A R Y G D R O E  
D E G R E M E S U L N T S  
B R I G H T Y D E O A H C  
W O T G D A N Y W C A S A  
O B S R E S N I I O O U R  
D W A T R D U T W G X N E  
A E C H U U S L E E P I D  
H A R T T O C S T O A M S  
S T E E N L E P L R I K K  
C H V G E C M R A L I B E  
Y E O A V T I I H E U E E  
G R R E R M T N S A N D W  
P S D N U O R G R E D N U

WINTER, SHADOW, COLD, SCARED, VENTURE, SKIES, OUT, SUNNY,

FEBRUARY, SECOND, OVERCAST, CLEAR, SLEEP, WEEKS, DULL,

UNDERGROUND, SPRING, CLOUDS, WEATHER, EMERGED, TIME,

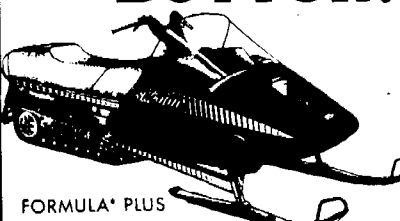
PROGNOSTICATE, BRIGET, SIX.

Statement: \_\_\_\_\_

Find and circle the above words which appears in the grid of the puzzle. Find them reading forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. The letters not circled makes a statement.

Puzzle prepared by Fred L. Gondzar, Boyne City.

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# Try snoeshoes for winter fun

**BY BARB BEADERSTADT**

For some people, winter is time to put on the speed with downhill skis or snowmobiles. For others, it's time to glide majestically across the ice behind a hockey puck or cutting a graceful pattern. Still others prefer the quiet swish of cross country skis or the serenity of a snow-covered walk.

Then, there are those who much prefer a book beside the fire.

Somehow, the thrill of flying on a snowmobile or sailing downhill becomes terror in my mind. My skating form is just three points—or maybe five, my hands, my feet and my seat, and I never could quite master the swish and glide of the cross country game. That seems to leave sitting or hiking. Not bad choices, but not the thrill winter in the northland is supposed to offer.

The problem is, I moved here to enjoy the natural beauty God put here, so I started looking for a way to enjoy it all at my own speed, and finally I found it. —Snowshoes are just right!

While the true beauty of snowshoeing is that it allows you to go anywhere you want regardless of the snow depth, I also had to learn a bit about the different kinds of snowshoes and bindings before I got started on my winter treks.

There are snowshoes with 'tails' to help you go straight (my kind). There are long tails and short tails depending on where you want to go and how fast you want to get there (the longer the trail, the more open the territory should be so you don't get caught on brush when you turn around). And, there are even snowshoes with no tail, used in heavily wooded areas.

Buckles get clogged with snow and since I don't own Cross Country ski boots, I can't use the snap-on bindings. Finally, I settled on the Maki bindings, made of heavy rubber. They slip over heavy boots and are relatively easy to put on and take off.

Once you've picked your snowshoes and bindings (mine stand almost shoulder high, a pretty manageable length), you're ready

to take to the woods. No trail needed.

Personal experience says you should start on a fairly level open area. I had my first experience with snowshoes one Saturday at Fort Wilkins in January. Fort Wilkins is still my favorite place to snowshoe.

Heading down the path toward the park's boat landing I stayed to the edge of the cross country ski path (I'd heard cross country skiers get upset if you mess up their path) until I came to the shore of Lake Fanny Hooe. A few ice fishermen caught my eye and I watched for a while as they pulled in a couple of beauties. Then out of the corner of my eye, I saw a teepee. After shaking my head and making sure I was still in the 20th century I realized some clever fisherman had put together this old form of protection from the weather. Why his jacket was hanging outside I never did figure out.

My next objective was to go into the fort by crossing the bridge over Fanny Hooe Creek. The creek, bubbling up through a lacey covering of ice and snow is popular with spring fishermen. To my surprise, I found a ski path crossing the bridge with not enough room for my snowshoes on either side. I could carefully use the trail trying not to ruin the ski track or walk out onto the lake and come up at the fort's parade grounds. I really didn't want to ruin a skier's day, but I knew crossing ice on snowshoes can be risky (the shoes tend to pull you under if you break through). I took a chance and crossed the bridge, leaving the ski path as soon as I got across.

A pleasant sur-

prise met me as I entered the fort complex. The ski trail was marked with interpretive signs describing life at Fort Wilkins, a benefit usually only available for summer visitors.

Only my snowshoe tracks broke the white of the parade grounds, surrounded on three sides by low white barracks and officers' quarters. The green trim of the fort building jumped out of the white background to make for interesting photographs. Even with the flag, the complex flagpole flanked by cannon and wagon stirred thoughts of the soldiers who arrived in the area to protect miners from an Indian threat that never developed.

As I headed for the fort gate, I noticed that I wasn't alone. The fishermen were gone and the lone skier I met on the path had continued

on, but a collection of small birds chased through the juniper bushes.

Turning back, I left the fort toward US-41 and found the Keweenaw County Road Commission had left me one last obstacle—I was atop a four-foot snowbank, too high to just 'step off'. Not wanting to damage my snowshoes by bridging them (leaving the tips on solid snow while the center is unsupported), I simply sat down and went sliding to road level. Thanks to the fact that snowshoes keep your feet from sinking into the snow, that was the only time I got snowy all day, so the cold wasn't uncomfortable.

Snowshoeing can be as difficult or easy as you care to make it. I've found it gives me a whole new perspective on winter pictures. Many ski

paths or snowmobile trails make nice snowshoe routes (if you use them, remember they are designed for skiers and snowmobilers and give them the right of way).

In addition to Fort Wilkins, I enjoy snowshoe trips to Estivant Pines, Silver River Falls area (be careful of the river path), the Indian Cemetery near L'Anse, Calumet,

Waterworks, Canyon Falls on US-41 at Alberta and the Baraga Plains area.

Use common sense when you snowshoe. Don't overdo. Tell someone where you are going. Layer your clothes and be back before dark. Take along an emergency kit: waterproof matches, a candle, small container for melting water, a blanket or garbage bag for wind protection and some high energy snacks.



Just because you live in a wealthy neighborhood, it doesn't mean you are immune from health problems caused by toxic waste. According to International Wildlife magazine, a study by the Council on Economic Priorities found that middle-income neighborhoods, not the poorest neigh-

borhoods, have the highest levels of toxic waste and related cancer deaths. One of the worst places to live is Short Hills, New Jersey, with an average household income of \$91,000. The best place is probably Beverly Hills, California, which has virtually no toxic waste.

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**VALUABLE COUPON**

# 12th Annual Ski for Light Jan. 28-Feb. 8 at Grand Traverse

Blind and sight-impaired cross-country skiers from around the country will participate in an international week-long cross-country skiing program held at Grand Traverse Resort Village six miles northeast of Traverse City, Mich.

The 12th Annual International Ski for

Light will be held Jan. 28-Feb. 8, 1987, at the 850-acre Resort, also the resort headquarters for the Feb. 14, 1987, Whoppers North American VASA Cross-Country Ski Race. The Ski for Light week will attract some 300 participants including sight-impaired skiers, guides and members

of Ski for Light Inc.

The 1987 Ski for Light week will include instruction, races, recreational skiing, talent nights and specially-themed dinners. Sight-impaired skiers will ski in pre-set cross-country tracks through forests and across hills and valleys at Grand Traverse

Resort. Each skier will be accompanied by a volunteer guide that will describe the terrain and assist skiers.

"The Resort is a unique site for Ski for Light because it is a self-contained facility, with ski trails, meeting and banquet areas and accommodations in one

location," said Milan Baic, sales account executive at Grand Traverse Resort. "We are educating our staff as to any needs of Ski for Light members, such as putting Braille lettering on doors and double-tracking our ski trails. We are also working closely with the local Ski for Light committee."

Based in Minneapolis, Ski for Light Inc. is a national organization of visually-impaired people that have an interest in cross-country skiing. Ski for Light week is held in a different location every year, and Traverse City has

been selected twice as a location for the event, joining cities in Colorado, California, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Vermont, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Montana.

## "Educating Rita" at Thunder Bay Theatre

ALPENA-Thunder Bay Theatre presents its second production of the winter season, "Educating Rita"

This witty comedy

also contains many touching moments.

The show runs January 22-25 & January 29-February 1st.

The heroine is a fiery British hairdresser. In a quest for knowledge she

engages a tutor; cynical, bottle-tipping Frank, to teach her "everything!" And the two do study a multitude of subjects, not all of which are academic. Frank and Rita explore things from booze to books, from choices to changes.

The London Times called "Educating Rita" a marvelous play, painfully funny and passionately serious. For reservations call 354-2267.

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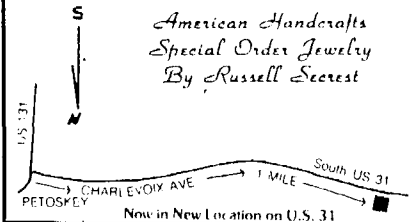
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in Petoskey

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Special Order Jewelry  
By Russell Seerest*



### Continued from Page 2

Lodge, 616-549-2441, for additional information pertaining to the upcoming event. Move your muscles so the Jimmie Heuga may help others to do the same!

The 1987 Jimmie Heuga USA Express schedule includes Boyne Mountain Lodge, February 11.

More than 750 mentally impaired children and adults will participate in the 1987 Michigan Special Olympics State Winter Games, making this year's event the largest yet.

"We have more housing space this year so we could make more room for an extra 150 athletes and their coaches," said Lois Arnold, MSO Associate Director. "We are delighted to be able to offer this experience to so many more Special Olympians."

The event takes place February 10-13 at Sugar Loaf Mountain Resort in Cedar. Special Olympians will compete in snowshoeing, speed skating, figure skating, alpine skiing and nordic skiing.

The Special Olympians come from all

over Michigan, having first completed a season of training and competition at the local level.

Athletes spend the first full day of the State Winter Games in training sessions and time trials. Opening Ceremonies kicks off competition

Wednesday evening with competitive events running all day Thursday and Friday morning. Closing Ceremonies wraps up the event late Friday morning.

Winter sports are part of a year-round program of sports training and com-

petition for the mentally impaired offered through Michigan Special Olympics. For more information, contact the program's state office at 127 Rowe Hall, Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, Mich., 48859, phone 517-774-3911.

## Mich. Special Olympics State Winter Games at Sugar Loaf Feb. 10-13

**NOW AVAILABLE  
in Boyne City!**

We are pleased to announce our newest 24-Hour Keyboard Machine located under the canopy at our Boyne City M-75 South location

Convenient for walk-up or drive-up, our keyboard can handle almost all Banking Services, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week!

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**SIZZLIN' FAJITAS**

*A Mexican Experience*



TRAVERSE CITY PETOSKEY SAGINAW MT PLEASANT GAYLORD

# WINTER FROSTIVAL '87

## Friday, January 30th

- 6:30 p.m. Judging of Stafford's One Water St. Snow Sculpture
- 9-1 a.m. Frostival Party at Stafford's

## Saturday, January 31

- 8-10 a.m. Avalanche Cross-Country check in, race day at One Water St.
- 10 am-3 pm Boyne City Public Library fundraising used Book Sale
- 12 Noon Avalanche Cross Country Ski Classic begins
- 1-2 p.m. Children's Games. These games are being staged by the Boyne City Girl and Boy Scouts.

2 p.m.

Children's Dog Sled Races. This is a children's fun event. Family pet hooked up to a child's sled or saucer. This is a timed event, children will race the clock and not each other for safety's sake. This event is being staged by Century 21 Kowalske and Assoc. Prizes compliments of Boyne Animal Hospital.

2 p.m.


Eagle Lodge will be holding a Cake-Walk

4 p.m.

Judging of Xi Gamma sponsored Snow Sculpture and Snowman Contest.

There will be Horse and Sleigh rides throughout the day, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. Donations warmly appreciated.

Schedule of events subject to change due to weather conditions. To register for events or for additional information, contact the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce. Phone 616-582-6222, Lake at Water St.

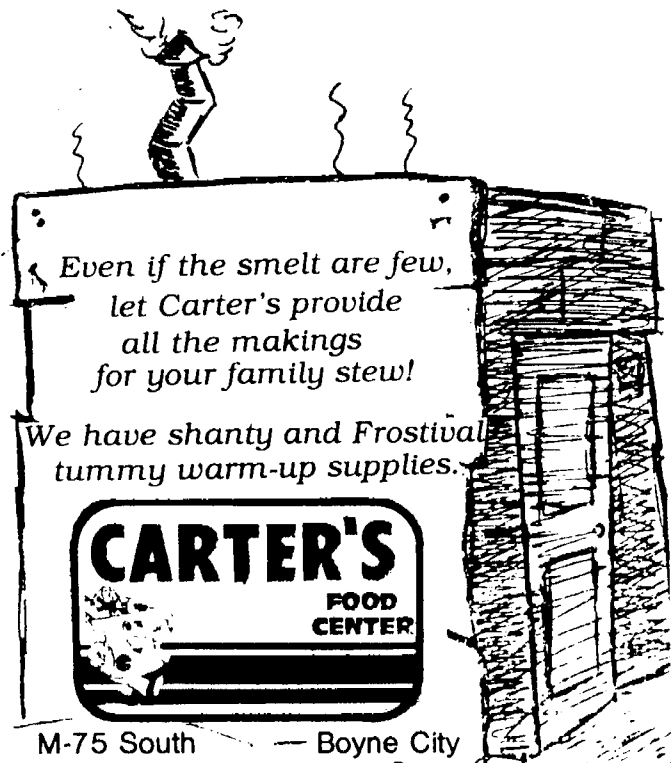


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Breakfast Buffet  
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Famous for our  
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Even if the smelt are few,  
let Carter's provide  
all the makings  
for your family stew!

We have shanty and Frostival  
tummy warm-up supplies.

**CARTER'S**  
FOOD  
CENTER

M-75 South — Boyne City

# Visit these fine businesses between fun-fill

Have a safe and happy time, and good luck fishing.

from the employees of

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**WE'RE OPEN**  
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Primary contractor for water & sewer service to any shanty

discounted 60%.

De-watering not included.

**ALLIED** Bendix Aerospace

STAFFORD'S  
**One Water Street**  
RESTAURANT

Join us for **FROSTIVAL/SMELTANIA WEEKEND**  
Friday, January 30  
SNOW SCULPTURE CONTEST and T.G.I.F. (Taste of Stafford's) 4:30-6:30  
Judging at 6:30 p.m.

**DINNER SPECIALS**  
Saturday, January 31  
Avalanche Ski Registration 8-11 a.m. in the Lobby

Awards at 2 p.m. or ??



Enjoy the evening

**WOLVERINE**

Have a cocktail at Gatsby's

dine in Sweetwater

then the easy list

**FRIDAY**  
Craig Cottrill

Water Street

Get your gloves, mittens and winterwear especially to keep warm watching or playing

**BEN FRANKLIN**

Downtown Boyne City

We are a **FULL SERVICE Bank**....

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Downtown Boyne City

Almost everybody is reading the Charlevoix County Press

# Use fine businesses between fun-filled events

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**Boyne Country Party Shop**

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**FIRST FEDERAL BANK OF MICHIGAN**

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Boyne City 582-6749

**One Water Street**

RESTAURANT

SMELTANIA

by 30

CONTEST and

d's) 4:30-6:30

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obby

or ??



Enjoy the evening at the

**WOLVERINE-DILWORTH**

Have a cocktail in the Gatsby Grill,

dine in the Sweetwater Room,

then the easy listening music of

FRIDAY SATURDAY  
Craig Cottrill Les and Judy

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Let us carpet your "lakefront condo"

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Continue your Frostival fun at the

**Live Connection Lounge**

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**BOYNE CITY LANES**

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# Sleep disorder researcher studying jet lag

Travel and health experts warned today that jet lag and other problems associated with long-distance travel can be more severe than most people realize.

Speaking at a symposium on "Jet Lag, Travel and Health," William C. Dement, M.D., Ph.D., professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences at Stanford University School of Medicine in California, stated that 70 to 75 percent of travelers whose trips involve rapidly crossing several time zones suffer from jet lag. In 25 to 30 percent of people, this problem is severe.

Since many millions of people travel on such flights each year, jet lag has become an increasing concern to physicians. It is also the subject of study by sleep experts, including Dr. Dement. Known as the "father of sleep disorders medicine," Dr. Dement

started the world's first sleep disorders clinic at Stanford in 1970.

The symptoms of jet lag are numerous, including sleep disturbances, hunger at odd hours, digestive problems, frequent urination, depression, anxiety, irritability, aggression, headaches, dizziness, nausea, fainting spells, fatigue, diminished alertness and impaired physical and mental performance. Depending on the distance traveled, these can sometimes last a week or even longer.

Heads of governments, athletes competing in international events, airline pilots, business travelers and tourists are some of the people whose work or pleasure may suffer as a result of jet lag.

"There are definitely steps travelers can take to reduce jet lag," said Dr. Dement. "In-

dividuals who will be away from home for more than just a few days can try, while still at home, to gradually shift their daily schedules toward that of their travel destinations. Upon arrival, it's best to immediately adopt the time schedule of the new location."

Recent studies also suggest that spending some time out of doors there may be useful, since sunlight appears to help readjust the biological clock. Allowing a few days of leisure before taking up a rigorous work or vacation schedule is also wise, according to Dr. Dement. And, he said, it's best to avoid overeating or excessive use of alcohol, particularly while trying to readjust.

"As to medications," Dr. Dement said, "clinical practice is somewhat ahead of research. The National Institute of Mental Health Consensus Conference on

Drugs and Insomnia advises use of a short-acting benzodiazepine (a type of prescription sleep medication) for a few nights when it's important to avoid transient insomnia due to jet lag. Actual laboratory studies of subjects with jet lag have recently been carried out, and results are just being published. These studies confirm that such medications do help, and many people are already benefiting. But more research is necessary to determine precisely what the drugs do, when they should be taken and how large the best doses are."

"Studies in our sleep lab have shown that people whose schedules have been shifted by 12 hours feel less sleepy after taking a short-acting sleep medication for a few days rather than a popular long-acting pill or a placebo (inactive substance)," he said. "We're not yet

certain, however, whether the short-acting medication actually speeds resetting of the biological clock. That's one focus of our latest studies." At the same meeting today, Mark J. Goldberger, M.D., assistant professor of clinical medicine at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York City, cautioned that many business and vacation trips are ruined needlessly by preventable illness. For example, as many as a third of the 16 million travelers from industrialized nations who visit developing countries each year

contract traveler's diarrhea.

"While there are no vaccines or preventive drugs for traveler's diarrhea," Dr. Goldberger said, "careful avoidance of contaminated food and water can prevent it." The most risky items, he said, are uncooked vegetables, raw seafood, undercooked meat, tap water, ice, milk, other dairy products and unpeeled fruit.

There are effective medications, according to Dr. Goldberger, particularly nonprescription medications containing bismuth, to treat traveler's diarrhea.

High fever or bloody stools, however, call for a medical consultation.

Dr. Goldberger emphasized that malaria and hepatitis are still major health concerns in many parts of the world. Before departure, travelers planning trips abroad should consult with their physicians and local health departments for advice specific to their health and their destinations.

"Most health problems encountered by travelers abroad are fairly minor," he said, "and ordinary common sense goes a long way.

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**HOME COOKING**  
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**BREAKFAST BUFFET**  
SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS  
Over a dozen of your favorite items to choose from

ONLY **\$3.95** Adults      Kids 30¢ per year 12 & under

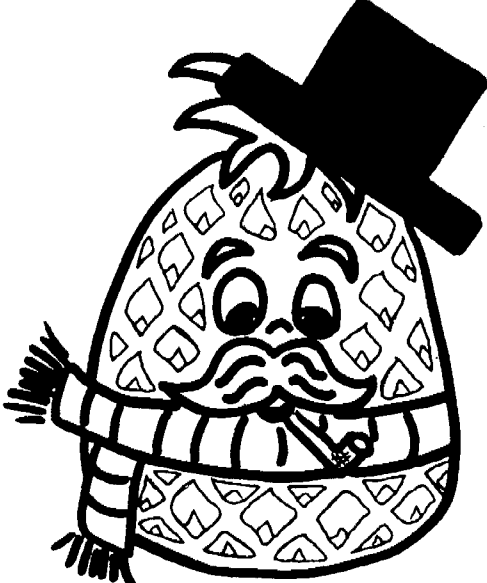
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Homemade Desserts a la carte **\$5.95** Adults      Kids 30¢ per year 12 & under



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PRESENTS  
**A Frostival Celebration**  
January 30, 1987

Come and join us for the fun and festivities, as Boyne City kicks off its Frostival Weekend.

Enjoy the music of the Miller Brothers Band playing music from the fifties and much more from 9:00 until 1:00

Appetizers will be half price until eleven and complimentary Hors d'oeuvres served at midnight

We will also be featuring dinner specials until eleven

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC - BRING YOUR FRIENDS



# Some theories about how Michigan became the "Wolverine" state

Michigan is celebrating its Sesquicentennial this year, and for the past 150 years or longer, it has been known as "The Wolverine State." There are several theories about how Michigan became the Wolverine State. One of the most popular dates back more than 150 years ago when Michigan was embroiled in a border dispute with Ohio that eventually led to the "Toledo War." One historian says the people of Ohio depicted Michiganians as "bloodthirsty villains of the deepest dye." They referred to their northern neighbors as "wolverines because they be like that vicious, smelly, ugly, northwoods animal."

Then there's the theory dating to the times when the northern fur trappers brought wolverine pelts from Canada, Wisconsin and Minnesota to the trading posts in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Because there were so many wolverine pelts on the store shelves the owners began to be called "Wolverines."

Another explanation traces the origin to the 1830's and the "Ten Eyck's Tavern" near Ypsilanti. "Old Coon" Ten Eyck would entertain guests by telling them they had just eaten wolf steak. Once a lady responded, "Then I suppose I am a Wolverine?" "That you are," Ten Eycks answered...and the nickname stuck.

Davy Crockett, in his 1845 Almanac, colorfully wrote of a chance meeting with a Michiganian, saying, "The chaps from the Wolverine State are the all-greediest, ugliest and

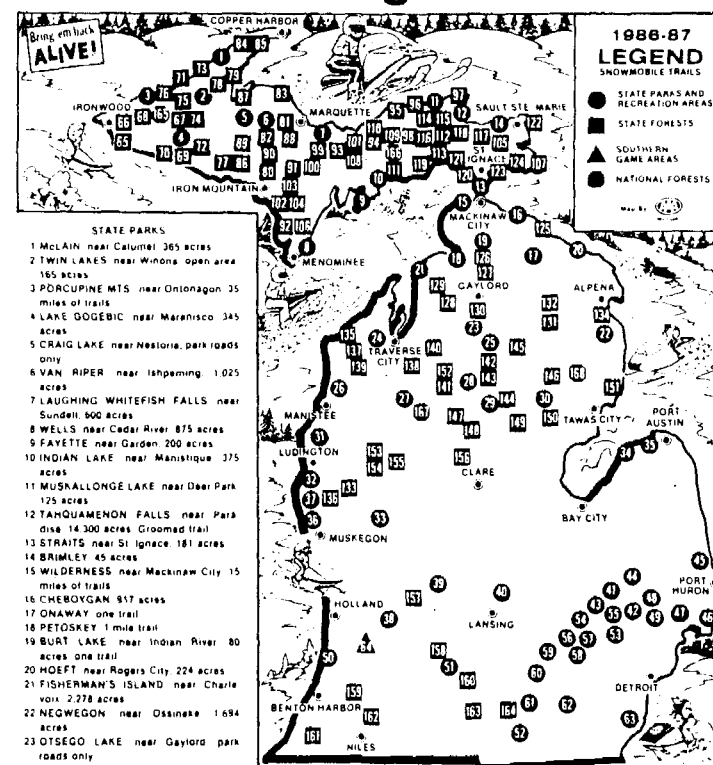
soonest characters on all Uncle Sam's twenty-six farms, they are, in nature, like the wolfish namesakes, always so eternal hungry that they bite the air, and hang their underlips, and show the harrow teeth of their mouths as if they'd jump right into you and swaller you hull, without salt." "Mr. Wolverine," says I, "you stare at me with reglar cannibal grin, but darn me, if you musn't fight before you can bite; my names Crockett and I'm an airthquake."

Although there are several explanations of how Michigan acquired the "Wolverine" nickname, the actual origin is probably untraceable, but it is strongly felt it was first intended as an insult that has since been turned around by Michiganians to mean something positive...a strong, fearless, fighter.



What animal is earning a reputation as a fertilizer, garbage dosposer and source of protein? According to International Wildlife magazine, the earthworm, of which there are some 3,000 species, will eat through all kinds of organic waste and recycle them as fertilizer. In addition, for every ten pounds of garbage that earthworms consume, they produce a pound of meat that tastes like chicken. Although scattered tribes around the world have traditionally eaten worms, experts think it's unlikely the wormburger will ever replace the hamburger on our menus.

# Guide to Michigan Snowmobile Trails



- 1 MCLEAN near Calumet 365 acres
- 2 TWIN LAKES near Winona open area 155 acres
- 3 PORCUPINE MTS. near Ontonagon 35 miles of trails
- 4 LAKE GOGEBIC near Marquette 345 acres
- 5 CRAIG LAKE near Nestora park 10405 only
- 6 VAN RIPER near Ishpeming 1,025 acres
- 7 LAUGHING WHITEFISH FALLS near Sundell 900 acres
- 8 WELLS near Cedar River 875 acres
- 9 FAYETTE near Garden 200 acres
- 10 INDIAN LAKE near Manistiquic 375 acres
- 11 MUSKALONGE LAKE near Deer Park 175 acres
- 12 TAHOQUAMENON FALLS near Para disk 14,300 acres (Groomed trail)
- 13 STRAITS near St Ignace 181 acres
- 14 BRIMLEY 45 acres
- 15 WILDERNESS near Mackinaw City 15 miles of trails
- 16 CHEBOYGAN 917 acres
- 17 ONAWAY one trail
- 18 PERRYVILLE 1 mile trail
- 19 BURT LAKE near Indian River 80 acres one trail
- 20 HOEFT near Rogers City 224 acres
- 21 FISHERMAN'S ISLAND near Charlevoix 2,278 acres
- 22 NEGWEGON near Oshtemo 1,694 acres
- 23 OTSEGO LAKE near Gaylord park 10405 only
- 24 INTERLOCHEN near Traverse City trail corridor
- 25 HARTWICK PINES near Grayling 4,018 acres
- 26 ORCHARD BEACH near Manistee 140 acres
- 27 MITCHELL near Cadillac trail corridor
- 28 NORTH HIGGINS LAKE near Roscom mon 388 acres
- 29 SOUTH HIGGINS LAKE near Roscom mon trail corridor
- 30 RIFLE RIVER near Rose City 4,318 acres
- 31 LUDINGTON 7 miles of trails
- 32 SILVER LAKE near Hart 700 acres
- 33 NEWAYGO 237 acres
- 34 SLEEPER near Cassville 850 acres
- 35 PORT CRESCENT near Port Austin 546 acres
- 36 MUSKOGON 400 acres
- 37 DUCK LAKE near Muskegon 561 acres
- 38 YANKEE SPRINGS near Middleville 2,204 acres
- 39 IONIA 2,700 acres
- 40 SLEEPY HOLLOW near Lansing 2,800 acres
- 41 ORTONVILLE 3,880 acres
- 42 HOLLY near Pontiac 1,870 acres
- 43 SEVEN LAKES near Holly 1,375 acres
- 44 METAMORA HADLEY near Metamora 830 acres
- 45 LAKEPORT near Port Huron 200 acres
- 46 ALGONAC 750 acres
- 47 WETZEL near New Haven 845 acres
- 48 BALD MOUNTAIN near Pontiac 2,800 acres
- 49 ROCHESTER UTICA near Utica 400 acres
- 50 VAN BUREN near South Haven 250 acres
- 51 FORT CUSTER near Battle Creek 1,337 acres
- 52 LAKE HUDSON near Hudson 2,650 acres
- 53 PONTIAC LAKE near Pontiac 3,500 acres
- 54 HIGHLAND near New Hudson 3,800 acres
- 55 DODGE PARK NO 4 near Pontiac 130 acres
- 56 BRIGANTON 1,820 acres
- 57 PROUD LAKE near Millard 2,200 acres
- 58 ISLAND LAKE near Brighton 3,100 acres
- 59 PINKNEY near Gregory 5,500 acres
- 60 WATERLOO 11,000 acres
- 61 CAMBRIDGE near Cambridge Junction 130 acres
- 62 HAYES near Clinton 400 acres
- 63 STERLING near Monroe 525 acres
- 64 ALLEGAN 5 mi. NW of Allegan on 118th Ave Trail 20 mi connecting with West Michigan Trail
- 65 IRONWOOD at Ironwood Trail 42 mi
- 66 BESSEMER at Bessemer Trail 53 mi
- 67 BERGLAND BRUCE CROSSING at Bergland and Bruce Crossing Trail 85 mi
- 68 CAMP 9 TRAIL 7 mi W of Connersville Trail 2 mi
- 69 MARENISCO PRESQUE ISLE WIS Iron Range State Forest in Marenisco Trail 12 mi
- 70 HAMSEY MARENISCO at Marenisco Trail 11 mi
- 71 ONTONAGON MASS. at Ontonagon Trail 35 mi
- 72 MARENISCO BERGLAND at Marenisco Trail 24 mi
- 73 ATLANTIC REDRIDGE 1/2 mi W of Atlantic Trail 8 mi
- 74 BERGLAND PORCUPINE MT 1 mi N of Bergland Trail 18 mi
- 75 BILL NICHOLS Mishawabic State Forest at Mass Trail 40 mi
- 76 PORCUPINE MT. Porcupine Mtns St Pt Trail 29 mi
- 77 STATE LINE WAJERSMEET BRUCE CROSSING at Bruce Crossing Trail 80 mi
- 78 MISERY BAY Mishawabic State Forest 2 1/2 mi N of Spring House Trail 14 mi
- 79 ALSTON WINDONA Mishawabic State Forest at Danton Trail 30 mi
- 80 SILVER LAKE WEST BRANCH CAMP 5 mi N of Channing on M 95 Trail 19 mi
- 81 NEGAUNEE 7 mi S of Marquette on M 28 and at Negaunee Trail 40 mi
- 82 NEGAUNEE MICHIGAN REPUBLIC at Negaunee Michiganans of Republic Trail 45 mi
- 83 MARQUETTE BIG BAY 4 mi NW of Marquette at Forestville also at Big Bay Trail 37 mi
- 84 KEWENAW Mishawabic State Forest 1/2 mi SE of Leelum also in Copper Harbor Trail 50 mi
- 85 LAURUM LAKE LINDEN Mishawabic State Forest in Laurum and Lake Linden Trail 5 mi
- 86 CRYSTAL FALLS BATES JCT Iron Range State Forest 2 mi NW of Crystal Falls off U.S. 141 Trail 18 mi
- 87 LANSIE ALSTON SIDNAW Ottawa National Forest at L'Anse, Alston or Sidnaw Trail 51 mi
- 88 PALMER Michiganma State Forest 4 mi NE of Palmer on M 35 Trail 7 mi
- 89 KESLO CRYSTAL FALLS Iron Range State Forest at Kalso Jct Trail 6 mi
- 90 SILVER LAKE FLOODWOOD Ford River State Forest 5 mi N of Channing on M 95 Trail 40 mi
- 91 CHARLEY LAKES Ford River State Forest 6 mi NE of Ralph Trail 6 mi
- 92 CORTEO FELCH Ford River State Forest 1 mi E of Wauchedah off U.S. 2 or 2 1/2 mi S of Postler City Trail 25 mi
- 93 ONOTA CHATHAM 2 mi E of Chatham off M 94 Trail 10 mi
- 94 CHATHAM SHINGLETON at Shingleton and Grand Marais Trail 24 mi
- 95 SHINGLETON GRAND MARAIS at Shingleton and Grand Marais Trail 24 mi
- 96 GRAND MARAIS PINE STUMP JCT at Grand Marais of Pine Stump Jct Trail 25 mi
- 97 PINE STUMP JCT PARADISE at Pine Stump Jct or Paradise Trail 38 mi
- 98 SENEY at Seney Trail 48 mi
- 99 LITTLE LAKE Escanaba River State Forest in Gowen and Little Lake Trail 5 mi
- 100 SAND PLAINS Michiganma State Forest off M 35 at New Sweeney Trail 21 mi
- 101 CHATHAM BRANCH Bay de Noc State Forest 2 mi E of Chatham off M 94 Trail 6 mi
- 102 FELCH GRADE Bay de Noc, Manistiquic and Ford River State forests at Felch Trail 44 mi
- 103 PIPELINE Sturgeon River State Forest 1 mi S of Hulp on Co. Rd. 561 Trail 17 mi
- 104 SKUNK CREEK Sturgeon River State Forest 2 1/2 mi N of Felch on Co. Rd. 581 Trail 23 mi
- 105 KINROSS PICKFORD at Kinross or Pickford Trail 13 mi
- 106 LAKE ANTOINE Sturgeon River State Forest 2 mi E of Wauchedah at Beaver Pates Trail 10 mi
- 107 DRUMMOND ISLAND on Drummond Island Trail 52 mi
- 108 HOVIE Grand Sable State Forest 15 mi S of Munising on Hwy. 13 Trail 6 mi
- 109 N HIAWATHA Grand Sable State Forest at Shingleton Trail 48 mi
- 110 SUNRISE Grand Sable State Forest 1 mi N of Shingleton on Co. Rd. M15 Trail 40 mi
- 111 HAYWIRE Manistiquic River State Forest 5 mi N of Manistiquic on M 94 Trail 21 mi
- 112 GRAND MARAIS Lake Superior State Forest 24 mi N of Newberry on Co. Rd. 407 Trail 17 mi
- 113 PINE STUMP-TAHOQUAMENON FALLS Lake Superior State Forest 20 mi N of Newberry on Co. Rd. 407 Trail 32 mi
- 114 DOLLARVILLE DAM Tahquamenon River State Forest into Newberry with trails to Grand Marais and Tahquamenon Falls Trail 18 mi
- 115 NEWBERRY UPPER TAHOQUAMENON FALLS Lake Superior and Tahquamenon State forests Charcoal Grade 1 mi N of Newberry or Tahquamenon Falls State Park Trail 25 mi
- 116 McMILLAN Tahquamenon River State Forest 3 mi S of McMILLAN on Co. Rd. 429 Trail 13 mi
- 117 PARADISE RACO Lake Superior and Munuscong State forests at Paradise or Raco Trail 35 mi
- 118 PARADISE UPPER TAHOQUAMENON FALLS Lake Superior State Forest 1 mi W of Paradise on M 129 Trail 14 mi
- 119 PULLUP LAKE Mackinac and Tahquamenon State forests 2 mi E of Nausubway on U.S. 27 to M 28 4 mi S of Newberry Trail 20 mi
- 120 CARR RIVER Mackinac State Forest 3 mi NE of Brown on Worth Rd. to 2 mi SW of Trout Lake Trail 18 mi
- 121 REXTON Mackinac State Forest at Rexton Trail 26 mi
- 122 SDO RACO Munuscong State Forest Sherman Park 1 mi E of Sault Ste Marie Trail 21 mi
- 123 CASTLE ROCK Mackinac State Forest 4 mi N of St Ignace off I-75 Trail 18 mi
- 124 CEDARVILLE Munuscong State Forest 1 1/2 mi N of Cadanville on M 129 Trail 26 mi
- 125 CHEBOYGAN BLACK MOUNTAIN Black Lake State Forest 3 1/2 mi E of Onobaygan Trail 45 mi
- 126 INDIAN RIVER Hardwood State Forest 2 1/2 mi W of Indian River on M 88 Trail 21 mi
- 127 WOLVERINE Hardwood State Forest 2 mi W 1/2 mi S of Wolverine to Peal Trail 11 mi
- 128 JORDAN VALLEY 8 mi S of Boyne Falls on U.S. 131 Trail 13 mi
- 129 CHANDLER HILL Jordan River State Forest 5 mi W of Boyne Falls on Co. Rd. 626 2 mi N on Slashing Rd. 1/2 mi W on Chandler Rd Trail 34 mi
- 130 NORTH BRANCH, Otsego State Forest 7 1/2 mi S of Gaylord on Old U.S. 27 8 mi E. on State Rd Trail 29 mi
- 131 AVERY HILLS Thunder Bay River State Forest 4 1/2 mi S of Atlanta on Co. Rd. 467 3 mi W on Avery Lake Rd Trail 14 mi
- 132 BRUSH CREEK Thunder Bay River State Forest 2 mi N of Atlanta on M 32 1/2 mi E on Voyer Rd Trail 30 mi
- 133 OCEANA COUNTY 1 1/2 mi E of Rothbury on McKinley Rd Trail 42 mi
- 134 DEVILS LAKE Alpena State Forest 4 mi S of Alpena on Pique Rd Trail 27 mi
- 135 PLATTE RIVER Betsie River State Forest 6 1/2 mi SE of Honor on Code Rd 1 1/2 mi E of Co. Rd. 969 Trail 39 mi
- 136 MUSKOGON COUNTY at Muskegon County Wastewater Plant and N of Mon lague on BR 31 near U.S. 31 Trail 90 mi
- 137 BETSIE RIVER Betsie River State Forest start at Bewleh Honor Thompsonville or Turtle Lake Trail 38 mi
- 138 BOARDMAN VALLEY Fife Lake & Kalkaska State forests start at Mayfield Kalkaska, Walton Jct. Traverse City 250 or Fife Lake Trail 81 mi
- 139 BEAR LAKE SPUR Betsie River State Forest at Thompsonville Trail 16 mi
- 140 BLUE BEAR Kalkaska State Forest 11 mi E of Kalkaska on M 72 Trail 45 mi
- 141 MISS KAL LINE Missaukee State Forest 1 1/2 mi E of Moorstown 1 mi NE Trail 25 mi
- 142 GRAYLING LOVELLS Au Sable State Forest 2 mi N of Grayling on Old U.S. 27 Trail 83 mi
- 143 SKYLINE Au Sable State Forest 5 1/2 mi S of Grayling 1 mi E Trail 25 mi
- 144 ROSCOMMON ST. HELEN Houghton Lake State Forest 1 mi SE of Roscommon on M 76 or in St Helen 1 mi E of M 76 on Beaver Lake Rd Trail 25 mi
- 145 ROLL TRI Oscoda State Forest 1 1/2 mi E of Lovells on Lovells Rd Trail 25 mi
- 146 MUSKRAT LAKE Oscoda State Forest 5 mi N of Mio on M 33 to Co. Rd. 608 4 1/2 mi W 1 mi N Trail 25 mi
- 147 WEST HIGGINS LAKE Houghton Lake and Au Sable State forests 1/2 mi W of interchange U.S. 27 and Co. Rd. 104 Trail 18 mi
- 148 BUDENVILLE Houghton Lake State Forest 2 mi W of Prudenville on M 55 1/2 mi S Trail 25 mi
- 149 OGEMAW HILLS Ogemaw State Forest 3 mi E of St Helen on Beaver Lake Rd Trail 13 mi
- 150 ROSE CITY CLEAR LAKE Ogemaw State Forest 3 1/2 mi W of Rose City Trail 50 mi
- 151 SEVEN MILE HILL Oscoda State Forest 5 1/2 mi W of Oscoda on River Rd 2 mi N to Bismarck Rd 1 mi W Trail 20 mi
- 152 STRATFORD GRASS LAKE Missaukee and Kalkaska State forests 1 1/2 mi E of Moorstown 1 mi NE Trail 13 mi
- 153 LINCOLN HILLS Pere Marquette State and Manistiquic National forests 15 1/2 mi E of Badown on M 37 E of Kaderpines gas station Trail 24 mi
- 154 LITTLE MANISTEE Pere Marquette State Forest 4 1/2 mi N of Badown on M 37 1/2 mi E Trail 45 mi
- 155 TIN CUP Pere Marquette State Forest 5 mi NW of Niyana Trail 19 mi
- 156 FUR FARM Chippewa River and Missaukee State forests at Harrison Airport Trail 50 mi
- 157 WEST MICHIGAN at Deer Run Golf Course on Cascade Rd. S of Lowell Yankee Springs Rac. Area Alto of Aile gan Trail 142 mi
- 158 GULL LAKE at Augusta Trail 15 mi
- 159 SISTER LAKES at Sister Lakes Trail 47 mi
- 160 HARPER CREEK at Union City Trail 45 mi
- 161 BERRIEN COUNTY at Three Oaks and Baroda Trail 52 mi
- 162 NILES northeast of Niles Trail 27 mi
- 163 CHAIN O LAKES at Quincy Trail 26 mi
- 164 ONSTED at Onsted Trail 17 mi

- NATIONAL FORESTS**
- 165 OTTAWA 200 miles of marked groomed trails. Obtain regulations at supervisor's office in Ironwood or at Ranger District Offices in Bessemer, Bergland, Indian River, Kenosha, Ontonagon and Wauchedah
  - 166 HIAWATHA Rapid River District near Rapid River 1 trail 30 miles (Manistiquic District (at Manistiquic) 3 trails 30 miles; Munising District (at Munising) 6 trails 55 miles; St Ignace District (near St Ignace) 1 trail 20 miles; and Soo District (at Sault Ste Marie) 3 trails 63 miles. Obtain detailed maps at supervisor's office in Escanaba or District offices in above cities
  - 167 MANISTEE at Baldwin 8 trails from 8 to 25 miles long. At Cederfife Sp. Area near Cadillac 1 trail 50 miles plus trails 16 miles north to Mesick 16 miles south to Lincoln Hills state trail 30 miles east to Cadillac and 25 miles west to Hainesville. Obtain detailed maps at supervisor's office in Escanaba (Manistiquic Association)
  - 168 HURON Harrisville two trails from 13 to 36 miles long. Oscoda 26 mile long trail. Huron 100 miles linking Oscoda State South Branch Sand Lake and East Tawas (maps at Oscoda Au Sable or Tawas chambers of commerce or at Ranger District Offices). 200 miles of unpaved forest roads. Map Oscoda County Trail 90 miles (maps available at Mio Chamber of Commerce)

# Backyard naturalist discusses owls

While we ourselves may feel no hint of spring in the winter air, invisible hormonal changes are taking place within many plants and animals as their internal clocks tick to the tune of imperceptibly lengthening days.

First signs of spring come earlier than the return of robins or the songs of bluebirds, or even the bursting into bloom of hazelnut and skunk cabbages. Late December/early January sees a cranking up of spring activities among two large species of fairly common North American

owls: the great horned owl and the barred owl.

The great horned owl, the larger of the two, will be sitting on eggs come late January/early February, even in the coldest part of its nesting range. It starts setting up its nesting territories by Christmas, right around the shortest day of the year. That's a great time to listen for the hooting of pairs, as any hard participant of the annual Christmas bird count will tell you.

Some ice-crystal-clear morning, at 4:30 or 5:00 a.m., just sit yourself on a

woodland hilltop and listen for the great horned owls, "partitioned off" from each other, each pair guarding acres and acres of woodlands. The deeper hoot of the male will respond to the more mellow alto hoot of the female. Sometimes different pairs of owls—perhaps four or five—will call to each other.

These "big-eared", night flying tigers of the North American skies are incredibly powerful raptors. Though great horned owls are known to prey mainly on small mammals and certain bird species, there are legends about the size

and diversity of their prey: small house cats, skunks, even young peregrine falcons. Owls, however, like most birds, are more feathers than body, and so can't fly off with prey that weighs more than they do.

Young great horned owls are often feeding at the nest by late February and frequently leave the nest flightless. At that stage they're known as "branchers", making their way from tree to tree by hopping and flapping. Once monitored a great horned owl nest for the entire nesting season in

coastal New Jersey. During the six to eight-week incubation and fledgling period I was surprised to find (among various foods) very freshly-caught flounder at the base of the nesting tree.

The barred owl, slightly smaller than the great horned, seems to prefer stream bottoms and riparian woodlands, and perhaps it is more wary of suburbia than the upland-loving great horned. It does not have the great horned's ear tufts. Nevertheless, its hearing is acute, as is its night vision, and it too is a very active, aggressive predator. I recently heard of one

that killed a flamingo. Barred owls tend to nest later in the season than the great horned. They're more likely to take up residence in a hollow tree, or, not locating a suitable tree, a nest box. The great horned invariably take over nests built by crows, herons, or hawks.

A box in your yard won't, of course, guarantee a nesting owl, but you can try. Meanwhile, you can listen for barred owls on cold winter nights. Its hoot, often paraphrased as "Who cooks for you?", is similar to the fairly regular call of a great horned ("hoot") owl.

But it also has a large variety of other vocalizations including what might be described as maniacal laughter—enough to set your own internal time clock back a month or two.

For a Backyard Wildlife Habitat information packet, contact the National Wildlife Federation, Dept. BN, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036-2266.

Watch "The Backyard Naturalist" on Great AMERICAN WOOD-LOTS this winter. See TV listings of your local PBS affiliate for dates and time.

# Boyne Mountain opens million foot run.

February 11, 1987

Want to help ski a million vertical feet in one day and do a lot of good at the same time? Then hop on board the Jimmie Heuga USA Express.

Form a corporate sponsored team and join with others in an exciting event aimed at raising funds for the Jimmie Heuga Center in Vail, Colorado. For every foot your team skis, your sponsor contributes money to help the center develop health and fitness programs for people from all over the world with Multiple Sclerosis, a disease of the central nervous system.

A former olympic medal winning skier who later con-

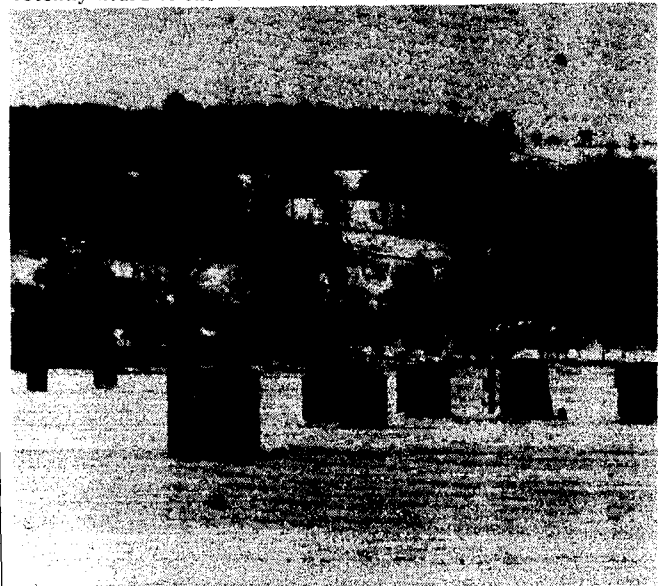
tracted MS, Jimmie Heuga believes it's not what you can't do in life that matters, it's what you can.

You can help Heuga by forming a team and skiing. The Heuga USA Express will take place all over the country this year, with winning teams from each area qualifying for a free trip to Vail for a final event on March 19-21. If you can't participate directly, send a donation to the Heuga Center. And stop by to cheer the racers on.

For more information on forming or sponsoring a team, write or call Boyne Mountain Lodge, Boyne Falls, Michigan 49713, 616-549-2441.

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# Second Women's Ski Seminar scheduled for Feb. 12, 13

Gaylord, Mich.—The first Women's Ski Seminar to be held in Michigan was pronounced a success by seminar sponsors and participants and a second seminar is scheduled for February. The two-day seminars are held at the Hidden Valley Ski Resort in Gaylord.

"We expected bet-

ween 20 and 25 women to attend our first seminar and we were right on target with 23 participants," said Peg Herrick, director of the program. "They came to Gaylord from all over the state."

The second Women's Ski Seminar is scheduled for Feb. 12 and 13 from 8:30

a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Women's Ski Seminars originated in Squaw Valley 10 years ago and are designed to address the problems unique to women learning to ski. This was the first time such a program was held in Michigan.

Hidden Valley has four instructors, including Herrick, who

are trained specifically to teach Women's Ski Seminars.

"Class size is ideally about five students," Herrick explained. "Women are less self-conscious in smaller groups and we're able to give more individualized instruction."

The Seminars included four to five hours of instruction each day. On the second day, students were videotaped and used the tapes to im-

prove their form.

A ski fashion show was held at lunch and a continental breakfast and luncheon were available both days.

"Based on the evaluations we received at the end of the seminars, students were very pleased," Herrick said. "Many indicated that they were going to return for the second seminar."

Herrick hopes to see the Women's Ski

Seminars become an integral part of Michigan ski resorts' programs. They are already available to resorts in Colorado and New England.

"Women have difficulties learning to ski that are simply not addressed in general ski instruction programs," she said. "They are usually more self-conscious and not as strong as men. And, until recently, they haven't really been en-

couraged to be active in physical sports."

The Women's Ski Seminars are designed to specifically address those problems, said Herrick.

"We focus on making skiing fun," she continued.

Hidden Valley Ski Resort is located three miles east of Gaylord on Route 32.

For more information, contact Herrick at 517-772-3651 or Hidden Valley at 517-732-5181.

## Continued from Page 4

in the suburbs for use as carcoats and casual wear.

Outside of water polo and possibly duck hunting, there isn't any sport as likely to get you as wet as skiing. And when the temperature is near or below freezing, the discomfort level can be anywhere from somewhat unpleasant to lethal. Gore-Tex® is a permeable membrane that allows a garment to breathe but keeps out moisture, and it's of-

ten used as a lamination or shell on ski clothing. Wool is one of the few fabrics that retains its insulating quality even when wet, but wet wool can be both heavy and uncomfortable, and can make you smell and look as alluring as a soggy sheepdog.

A tightly-woven fabric impregnated with a good water repellent is one of the best defenses. S.O.S. now uses a new Scotch Guard™ that

3M says will last as long as the garment.

**Toughness** is another desirable attribute of ski clothing. Fabrics that tear or seams that give way quickly put an end to the fun of skiing, and skiing puts a lot of stresses and strains on any garment. Look for a sturdy, resilient material, for double-stitching of all outside seams, and for heavy-duty zippers, snaps, and tie-cords or belts.

The manufacturer's experience will play a role in your comfort, too, and the little touches can mean a lot. S.O.S., for example, protects garment-closure metal zippers to the outside to prevent them from freezing and to the inside to keep them from touching bare skin. Soft nylon zippers are used on pockets so hands won't be scratched. S.O.S. also puts unusually large pull tabs on zippers so they can be opened even with your hands in gloves or mitts.

She also expects the look will make the 1988 Winter Olympics to be held in Calgary one of the most colorful in history. "The indicator will be the pre-Olympics to be held in the Canadian Rockies in the March of 1987," she said. "If you see a lot of the hot skier look then—and I expect to—it's almost guaranteed that the Olympics will be a real burst of color."

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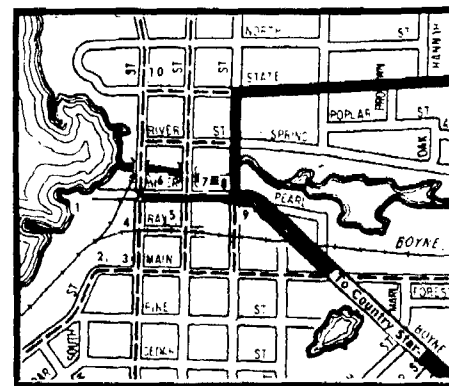
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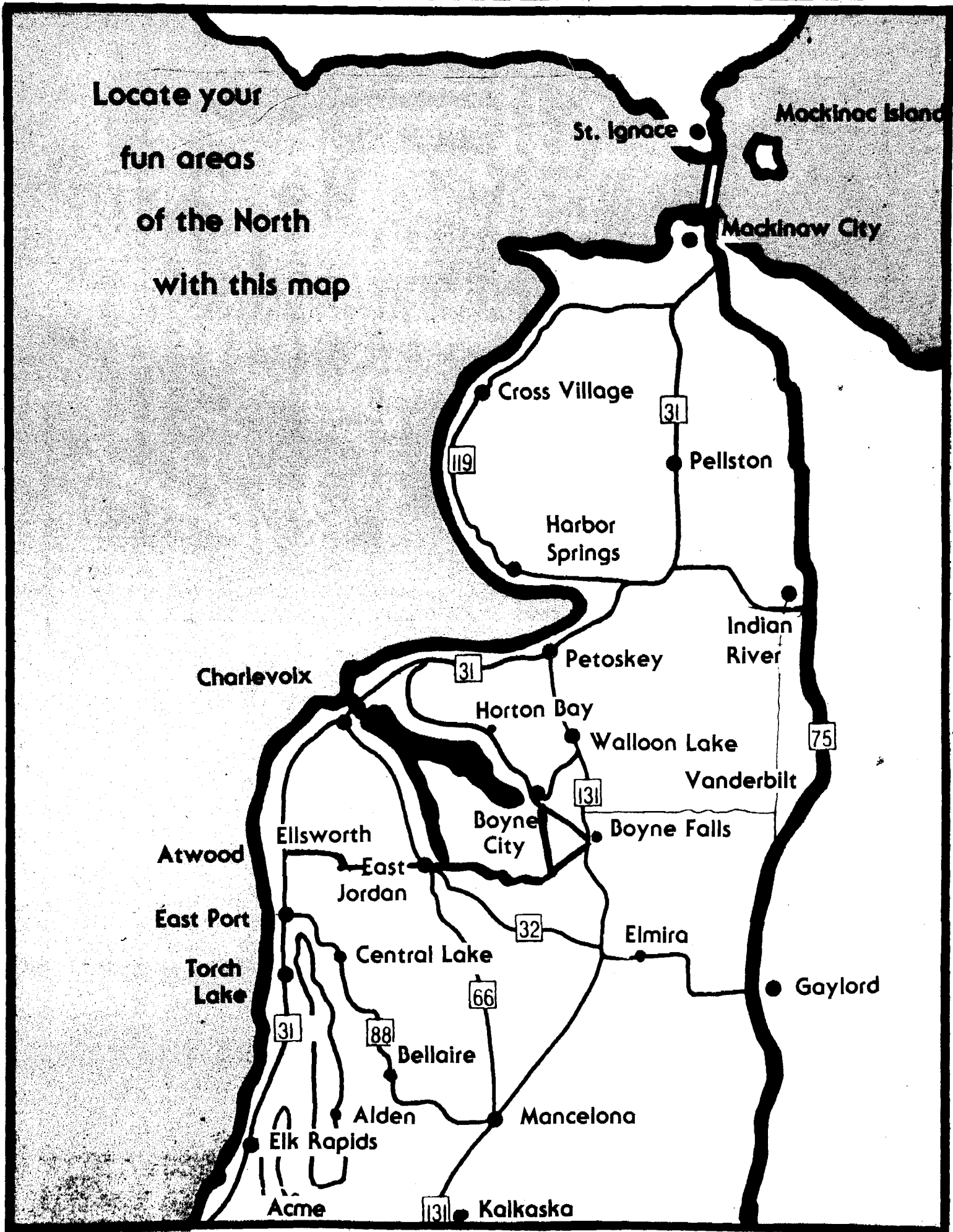

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