### Resorts set records for weekend

The ski racks were brimming with skis over the holiday weekend at Boyne Mountain as thousands of skiers came up north for the winter experience. This unidentified lady found one of her skis on this rack and left to find the other on another rack that was as full as this one.

New, expanded Snowscope in this issue



# Charlevoix County Press

Volume 109 Number 45

January 4, 1989

# Boyne clamps down on neon sign ordinance

Boyne City has decided they will start enforcing one of their newest ordinances, covering neon signs, after they authorized City Attorney Bill McTaggart to start the process of sueing the company involved.

The ordinance, passed last year says that neon signs are not allowed within the city if they do not have some sort of covering. The signs installed in the new Sharky's Party Store, have not complied with the ordinance says City Manager Randy Frykberg.

He said he has been negotiating with the owner for the past month about the signs, and has told him that they would either have to come down or come into compliance with the ordinance. So far, the owner has done nothing, he added.

The city informed the owner the first of December that he had 30 days in which to bring the signs into compliance and that notice ran out the first of the year. With the city commission authorizing the attorney, the process of enforcing the ordinance will be started.

Frykberg said he also had a request for an open neon sign that would be added on the outside of the building, another sign that is not allowed under the new or-

All of the neon signs presently within the city comply under a grandfather clause. The ordinance was created after members of the planning board objected to open neon signs on the outside of the Water Street Mall and wrote a change in the ordinance to not allow any more.

The action came during the first meeting of the year for the city, the Tuesday noon meeting.

The other action item will allow the city to collect one half of the annual school taxes for city residents when they send out tax notices for the summer levy.

The city has taken this action since 1984 for the school system.

The city is the only governmental unit collecting summer school taxes for the system and by doing so, allows the schools to borrow less money than would be

necessary to start the school year in the fall.

The city does include a waiver

agreement on interest collected

and will be paying the school taxes to the school every ten working

Commissioner Steve Moody

said it will now be up to the school system to accept or deny the collection agreement. It is expec-

ted the school system will accept the agreement as they have done



### News Briefs

With an elegant display of antique toys and Christmas ornaments, the Busy Bridge Antiques and Gifts Shop won the 1988 East Jordan Chamber of Commerce Merchants' Christmas Window Decorating Trophy. The award was made during the Christmas holidays.

With the first major snowfall, Boyne City's new superintendent Bill Nakoneczny said he had some qualms about closing the schools, only because he had a hard time driving home the night before. He ended up getting up early in the morning, and calling a few people who have had experience with snowfalls like the 12 inches that fell on Monday. They all said there were no problems. He then thought, if the others had no problem, then he would not call off the school day. He thought that the 12 inches of snow, if he were still downstate, would close the schools for the day at least. It is just one of the things he is getting used to, moving into Boyne City.

Over 200 people took advantage of the new warming house at Avalanche Preserve during the Christmas weekend, with most being sledders using the hill, said city officials. The growth of the enlarged skating rink has also brought out skaters while the cross-country trails are being utilized daily, they continued. The rink is open for skating daily while the sledding and cross-country trails are available during the daylight hours only.

With the recent snowfall, Boyne City residents are warned that they should not be plowing or pushing snow out into the street when they clear their driveways. The city said they will be enforcing the rule that prohibits dumping of snow into the street.

With its belly plow working, workers from Boyne City spent full time clearing roads and streets of the over 12 inches of snow that fell on the city Monday. While city crews were clearing streets, county crews were doing the same so that nobody would be snowed in for the first work day after the holiday. All roads were cleared by

late Tuesday, say the city and county officials. The snow was the first major fall of the winter season and as usual, comes only when most vacationers have to drive back to work downstate or around the county.

### Carter's starts Community Cash program

Carter's Food Center has in determining the eligibility of joined with the other fourteen stores within the chain to offer a new program to the Boyne City area starting this week, said Mike Finkbeiner, store manager.

The new program will be offering Community Cash dollars in return for sales receipts and is designed to return cash to the community for groups, or

organizations that are nonprofit. Finkbeiner said that Jeffrey Erno will be the local coordinator for the program and those groups who are interested

their group should contact him at the store.

Erno will be handling the tabulation of the cash register receipt tapes when the groups bring them into the store. He will also be presenting the Community Cash benefits.

Erno has worked for Carter's since May of 1986 and is serving as the Dairy and Frozen Foods Manager as well as being an assistant Customer Service

He said he is looking forward

to working with the community on the money making projects they can come up with, all by saving cash register receipts from Carter's.

While Carter's Food Centers have had the program for many years in other areas, this week marks the beginning of the successful program in Northern Michgian, Finkbeiner said.

If people have any questions concerning the program, they are to ask for Erno who said he will be happy to work with the groups and answer any questions

### Cities busy over New Year

cater to skiers said they had a fantastic New Year's weekend that

Boyne City businesses that made up for a poor Christmas weekend, after the annual See Business/Page 8

### 'Velveteen Rabbit' hits the road

The Boyne City High School Drama Department took its Children's Theatre production of "The Velveteen Rabbit" on the road to Charlevoix Elementary School to present the show to 600

The show was presented in the gym with complete sets and sound system. As in the show in Boyne City, the players warmed up the crowd with pantomime skits involving members of the audience. The show then continued complete with lighting cues improvised to fit the auditorium.

The Boyne City students also took their show to East Jordan Elementary School to present it to 800 students. Once again in the

East Jordan school one of the sets for the production had to be improvised from a set of steps already in the school. Boyne's students once again provided sound and lighting effects for the production to fit the surroun-

As in other productions, the crowd was involved in pantomime skits before the show began.

Later Boyne's drama students will put on a production of Roger's and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" for the Michigan Interscholastic Forensic Association's Theatre festival competition and in their traditional spring production.

Nancy Northup 582-9174

Allison, Stephanie, and John Hopkins were all here over the holidays from Caramel, Indiana, visiting their father, Steve Hopkins.

Charles Keech has returned to his home after having spent the past couple of weeks as a medical natient at Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Former resident, Bill Earl, arrived over the weekend to visit his sister, Hattie Dana. Bill plans to spend about a month in this area visiting people and places before returning to his home in California.

Over the holidays, Bill and Jean Korthase and son Roger enjoyed memorable gatherings, as their children and brothers and sisters and families were home, which includes the

The Michigan Society of

American Foresters (MSAF) has

recently announced its position

concerning the re-survey or re-

measurement of Michigan's forest resources. According to Russell

Kidd. Communications Chair for

the MSAF, actions are needed

now to insure the state's forests

are re-inventoried, beginning in

According to the MSAF, a

statewide forest survey is

critically needed in the early

1990s to assure continued, proper

management of Michigan's

forests. "The last statewide sur-

vey was done in 1980 before the

rapid and sizeable expansion of

forest industry during the mid-1980s in some areas of the state,'

"The information provided by

another survey will tell us how

fast forests are growing, how much timber is being removed and other valuable data. This database is truly the foundation

on which to plan further industrial growth, job expansion and to maintain environmental,

NMU degrees

awarded to 336

Degrees will be awarded to

336 persons at Northern

Michigan University's Midyear

Commencement on Saturday,

According to Registrar Gerald Williams, 246 persons

will receive bachelor's degrees.

Fifty will be awarded master's

degrees, with five to be recipien-

ts of the educational specialist

degree. Associate degrees will

Included from Charlevoix

County are: Patrick McCleary of

Boyne City, receiving a bachelor

of science degree with an

English major; and Mary Foster of Boyne Falls, receiving a bachelor of social work degree

with her major in Social Work.

Crandells announce

Les and Nancy Crandell of

Boyne City are proud to announce

the arrival of their first child, and

son, Cody Ray, who was born on

December 14th at Northern

Michigan Hospitals. Cody Ray

weighed in at 8 pounds and 81/2

ounces and measured 18 inches

long. Grandparents are Mrs.

Dorothy Crandell and Mr. and

Mrs. Ray McCraney, all of Boyne

birth of first son

be conferred on 35.

government."

states Kidd.

Craig Korthases who were here from River Forest, Illinois, Sherry Edlund and son Eric of Marrietta. Georgia, Nancy Anthony and children of Rochester, and Heidi, of Grand Rapids. All enjoyed a Korthase family Christmas gathering, as 41 family members attended the get together at the Ed and Arlene Korthase home in Walloon Lake.

Mary Snover enjoyed spending part of the holidays in Capac, at the home of her daughter, Karen and Chris Lang and son Christopher. They were joined by the rest of the family for this special time of family gatherings. Over the weekend, Mary and Merlin Carson celebrated New Year's and Mary's birthday, with an early dinner at Rick's Roadhouse and then later, in joining other friends,

at the Ray and Karen Guzniczak home, to ring in the new year! Mary's daughter Linda is here from St. Clair Shores with her friend Leslie from Texas and will be doing some skiing while here.

Jerry Schovey has returned home after having spent this past week in Arlington, Virginia visiting his dad, Glen Sr., wife Sharon, and brother, Glen Jr. Rosemary, mother, received word over the holidays that her brother, Tom Potter, a former Boyne resident, who is now soon to be retired from the Air Force and is stationed in Okinawa, is doing well and became a "grandpa" in November. It has been a long time since the family has been together.

Al and Margaret Compton en-

### Neighbors

joyed spending the holidays Fremont with their daughter Donna and Bob Page and family. Dick and Arvella Dixon have

returned from spending part of the holidays with their daughter Von and husband Cliff Williamson in Michigan Center.

Bill and Thornita Rowe and her mother, Vi Manglos, have returned from spending the holidays with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhodes and family in Troy.

Scores from this past week's senior bowlers were: Jean Marcham-438; Barney Barnhart-417; Krueger-386; Ardyth Dorgan-358; Goldie-357; Bob Rum-

Thursday's bingo winners were: 1st regular-Eleanor Adams, 2nd-Leona Griffen, and 3rd-Oliver Jodway. The 1st special was split between Mary Towne and Lyle Ross and the 2nd special went to Oliver Jodway, a 1st time visitor/player at the center. The cover all went to Lyle Ross and all games were called by Bernice Suchara.

Carol and Timothy Higley and daughter Carrie were here from Kansas over the holidays visiting their parents, the Robert Stolts. Before their departure from Kansas, the Higley's were met by her sister Linda, from California, so they could all make the trip here together.

Adrian and Dorothy DeRoos have returned from spending about 10 days of the holidays in Grand Rapids visiting relatives. Their daughter, Rachel, was here over the weekend and has returned to the Grand Rapids Baptist and Calvin College.

# Obituaries Michigan's forests to be inventoried

recreational and wildlife values

associated with Michigan's

The cost to finance another

forest survey has been estimated

at about \$5 million. The State of

Michigan, the federal government

and some in-kind support from

forest industry are the most likely

avenues for funding of this project. This will be the fifth

statewide survey of Michigan's

forests," says Kidd.

### LOIS VOGG BROOKS

Lois Vogg Brooks, age 78, died January 2, 1989 at Grandvue Medical Care Facility, East

Memorial services will be held Saturday, January 7th, 11:30 a.m. at the Presbyterian Church, Boyne City. Fellowship and lunch for family and friends will be held at the church immediately following services.

Mrs. Brooks was born August 31, 1910 in Boyne City, the daughter of Lillian and George Vogg. She married Ralph E. Brooks in Boyne City October 1933. He preceded her in death May 1988. Lois worked for the law offices of Conkle and Varnum as a legal secretary, retiring in 1973. She was a life long member of the Boyne City Presbyterian Church. An active member of Merrie Circle for over forty years and the church choir. She volunteered her secretarial skills and worked in various other church events.

Marjorie daughter, Colley of Aurora, Illinois; two sons, Elwood R. Brooks of Fresno, California and Robert G. Brooks of Battle Creek; two granddaughters, Lori Colley Bruns and Katherine Brooks; four grandsons, Monte, Terry and Tim Colley and Eric Brooks; great-grandsons, Brandon and Shawn Colley; and one sister, Frederica Loughry. She was preceded in death by her parents, sisters Anna and Alta, and brother Carl.

Arrangements were handled by the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. There will be no service or visitation at the funeral home. The family suggests memorials be made to the Boyne City Presbyterian Church Organ Fund or to the National Alzheimer Association.

She is survived by her Brooks

70 E. Lake, Chicago, IL 60601.

### First draft registrants now ineligible for service

Joseph Frank, a resident and city employee of Lafayette, Louisiana, celebrates his birthday this month. By turning 26, Frank unknowingly establishes a milestone for an agency of the U.S. Government and earns himself a minor place in history.

Eight years ago, Frank was the first 18-year-old man to sign up and be processed by the Selective Service System under the continuous draft registration program. From today on, however, if Congress and the president order a return to military conscription under present law. Frank is too old to be drafted. He becomes the first man since Vietnam to pass through the full, eight-year-long period of draft eligibility without being drafted.

Names and addresses of men ages 18 through 25 are kept on file by Selective Service for use in a national emergency. If Congress reinstates the draft, men most likely to be called into military service would be those who turn 20 during that calendar year. Selective Service would first conduct a birthdate lottery to determine the order of call within that age group and then, depending upon the manpower requirements of the crisis, those men whose birthdays draw low lotter numbers would be more likely to be called.

> This 1 column by 3 inch ad here in the Charlevoix **County Press** could cost as little as

> > \$14.31

There has not been a draft since 1973 when the U.S. switched to an all-volunteer military force. In 1975, the Selective Service System was placed in "deep status and the standby" requirement for men to register was suspended. But it wasn't long before several studies and commission reports noted that a draft would be needed again if the country ever became involved in a major conflict. They predicted it would take too long to get men registered, classified, inducted, and trained. In 1980, after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, President Carter revitalized the Selective Service System and reinstated the registration requirement for men. On Jan. 5, 1981, registration of 18-year-old men began again and has continued. Today, using computer technology, the System can begin issuing thousands of induction orders via Western Union "Mailgrams" in three days or less, once Congress and

With few exceptions, federal law requires every man to register with Selective Service within 30 days of his 18th birthday. (Men have a 60-day window in which to comply with the law: from 30 days before to 30 days after turning 18). The process is simple. Men furnish their names, addresses, and telephone and social security numbers by completing and signing a short form at any post office. A man who is out of the country around the time of his 18th birthday can register at any U.S. embassy or consular office.

the president give the go-ahead.

### NOTICE

### **COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX**

The Charlevoix County Draft Solid Waste Management Plan is available for public review, as required by Public Act 641, of 1978. A public hearing to accept comments will be held on March 7, 1989, at 7:00 p.m., in the Court Room, in the Charlevoix County Building, Charlevoix, Michigan. Copies of the plan are available for inspection in the public libraries in Charlevoix County, and at the County Planning Department, County Building, Charlevoix, MI.

dec 7, jan 4, mar 1

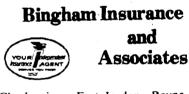
"By law, the U.S. Forest Serforests since 1935. vice is required to periodically In addition, MSAF would like survey each state's forest resourto see the next statewide forest ces," says Kidd, "which generally survey: intensify the amount of inaverages about every ten years. formation gathered in each sur-However, MSAF is concerned vey unit of the state; improve acthat this may not happen cess to computerized data by enautomatically in Michigan due to suring this information is stored financial and political concerns in Michigan as well as at the North within the state and federal in the early 1990s.

Central Forest Experiment Station in St. Paul, Minnesota; and gather additional data on privately owned forests, not presently measured in the current survey format.

Current estimates of the economic impact of the forest industry in Michigan state that over 154,000 jobs and in excess of \$4 billion are supported by this industry alone. Further expansions are also possible without jeopardizing the forest resource. Thus, Michigan's forests can contribute to rural economic development and community stability.

"However timely, accurate information in the form of a statewide forest survey is needed





547-4062

East Jordan Boyne City 536-3304 582-6061 Water Street Mall 507 Water St. 16 W. Main St.



Markets & Family Centers\_

January 2, 1988

Dear Glen's Customer,

I am very grateful to you for shopping in East Jordan this past year. 1988 was a very good year for our store.

The changes we've made should provide better selection, higher quality and better service to you. If you like the store and the service, let our associates know about it. They like to hear that the customers are pleased with us. However, if you are not 100% satisfied with the products and services you receive at our store, please tell me right away so I can correct the situation.

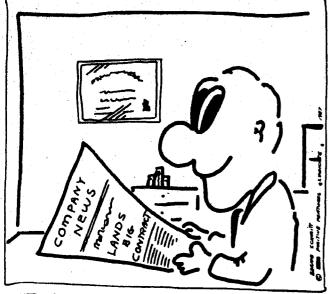
We're happy that our success could be shared with the East Jordan area. In 1988, through Glen's Save-Share program, we were able to put \$22,640.00 back into the community. We're hoping to do even more this year.

Thank you for your support in 1988 and we're looking forward to doing even a better job for you in 1989.

Sincerely,

Skip Gilbert Store Manager

829 West Main Street Post Office Box 580 Gaylord, Michigan 49735 517-732-6264



"To be a success, you must think success."

### BY JIM SILBAR

It seems like it happens every year. Only this year is only a couple of days old.

What seems, is that the weather, in this case snow, always seems to fall just when all the vacationers and skiers have to leave to get back to their busy world.

For many of us who live here year-around, that is good news.

We get the chance to play in the fresh stuff.

Only after we figure out a way to shovel it off the porch and out of the driveway and clear out the end of the drive because the county or city snowplows always come after we have gotten the drive cleared.

And then we can go to work. If the snow keeps up during the workday, we can go out to the car, brush off all the white stuff and try to figure out a way to get out of the parking lot.

Sure, we get to play in the snow. Some of us get to run snowplows and have fun driving around in a fog caused by the snow

coming off the end of the blade. Some of us get to trudge out to the chairlift to clear off the chairs. clear the entryway and run the lift for those vacationers who can en-

joy the skiing. Others like myself, get all locked up in an office writing a column like this and trying to figure out how I am going to get through the 10 to 15 inches in the drive when I get home.

On to other things in life. Welcome to the 1989 year. I don't know how you spent the New Year, but I know I did not visit any of the local establishments that offer libations. I did that with the full knowledge that I knew what I was

Instead, I picked the evening to hang wallpaper. It is only one of the many jobs the boss had for me to do when she decided that she did not like paint.

She purchased the wonderful stuff from a local merchant who keeps asking when are you going to hang the wallpaper? Well, now I can tell him I did hang some of it.

I have decided to quit hanging wallpaper.

I was all right until I stopped doing it to look over the work. Much to my chagrin, I discovered that the stuff has a pattern. And as usual. I did not notice it until after I had hung the difficult part.

I did not mind hanging the difficult piece, even cutting around

the window and cutting out the trim, just like the boss wanted.

Until she came in to look at what I had done.

Now, I am going to have to rent a steamer to get the piece off the wall and replace it with another piece. Now I have to worry that she bought extra, otherwise the new stuff won't have the same color as the old stuff when the man or woman comes to install it.

Because I am not going to do it. Let someone else with a higher frustration level come in and hang wallpaper the way she wants it.

### \_etters

### A holiday season thank you

Charlevoix County Department of Social Services would like to thank the many individuals, groups, businesses and organizations that have donated funds, gifts, Christmas Trees, and food baskets for the Holiday Season.

The thoughtful effort of everyone helped make the enjoyable. more holidays especially for the children. Approximately 586 individuals and families were assisted. Your generous contributions are truly appreciated by all.

Thank you.

Sincerely, Richard H. Tillen, Director **Charlevoix County Department** of Social Services

Got a gripe, write a letter to the editor.

### Remembrances



Locomotive crashes were frequent along tracks bringing to Boyne City the lumber cut from the hills around town. This crash, about 1900, shows the locomotive on its side off to the right of the picture, while the rest of the train dumped load after load of lumber. Note the number of people in the

picture all set to put the train back on the tracks. They were part of the over 10,000 people that lived and worked in the Boyne City area. The crash was listed as being somewhere near Boyne City.

### Marshall Sayles

Now that we have been hit full in the face with 1989 and all that, federal government is making way to set up machinery for the taking of the national census.

Since 1901, and every ten years after, it has been mandatory that a personal Boyne City census be taken of those squatting within the city limits. In 1909 the word "squatting" was changed to "living". After that, residents were able to live here without squatting.

Through human error, no Boyne City personal census was taken and the law fell into disuse.

Now, however, the gover nment is tightening the screws. (I've had my screws tightened so many times I can hardly sit here and write this column that I started to write fourteen years ago.)

I have been told that if local folks refuse to answer questions found in the coming census form, there will be no government assistance for those living but not married together.

Here's what must be done before government funds are crammed down our throats:

### INSTRUCTIONS

(1) Stop and think whether or not you are the one filling out this form. (2) Circle each answer with a square. (3) Do not use pencil or ballpoint pen. (4) Do not write in this space. (For office confusion

### **QUESTIONS**

Are you: Married - Single -Divorced - Frustrated?

If divorced, name attorney who saved your hide. List reason for making him wait for his pay. Do you sleep in the house in

How many children do you think you have had?

which you are now living?

Do you: Rent - Lease -Paying off mortgage - Expect eviction any minute?

Do you live in a house over a vacant lot. Yes\_\_\_\_ No\_ Which spouse rules the roost? Where is the roost located in your house?

Do you tolerate a soused spouse in your house?

How many toilets in your house? If none, hold it right

If your house was built on the ground, list number of basements. How many times has your present house burned down?

Number of automobiles. If none, list reasons for having a driveway. Income: Social security\_

Welfare\_ Pension\_ Living off aunt? When you cheated on your in-

come tax were you caught? No\_ \_. Are you now in jail? Value of house on today's

market? (Some lying allowed for tax purposes.) Education: Grade school High school

Out behind the

ADDENDUM

Now, the above form will be sent to Washington as soon as those who can read and write fill it out. This is the long section of the short form so be sure you answered correctly. If you get stuck, slap one of your children into helping you.

This column is the result of what 1989, our New Year, did to me, even though George Bush promised a more gentle nation.



Markets & Family Centers\_

January 2, 1989

Dear Glen's Customer,

We view our success this last year as a reflection of your satisfaction with the service, selection, and prices at Glen's Market in Boyne City. When you feel particularly good about something at the store, please let our Associates know. But, your Glen's Market can be even better. When you feel an improvement can be made, let me know.

Throughout this last year we have been fortunate enough to share over \$24,962.00 with our area through the Glen's Save/Share Program.

We thank you so much for shopping with us during 1988 and hope that you find even greater shopping satisfaction at Glen's during 1989.

Sincerely,

829 West Main Street • Post Office Box 580 • Gaylord, Michigan 49735 • 517-732-6264

# CHARLEVOIX

Office Manage Production Manage Typesetter Correspondents

Patricia E. Silba Joyce Herholz Kathy Van Dyke Ron Bar Reg Sharkey Bea Smith Gall Ware Scott Knipe **Becky Hausler** Pam Burn

Published by Silbar Communications, Inc., James F. Silbar, President, P.O. Box A 108 Groveland, Boyne City, Michigan 49712. Published weekly on Wednesday PUBLICATION of advertisements or editorial commentary implies neither endor

sement nor approval by The Charlevolx County Press.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Charlevolx County, \$14 per year; elsewhere in the United States, \$20 per year. Single copies 30 cents. Singly matted copies including postage, \$1. Second Class postage paid at Boyne City, Michigan by Silbar Comnumications, Inc. (USPS 396480).

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

Letters

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

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

with Bea Smith

LEFTOVERS

After the holiday season, many of us have leftovers. How are we going to use them without repetition. Many jokes have been told about leftovers. Here are a few secrets about using these foods from the refrigerator. We want to limit the number of ingredients so that there is a semblance of the original dish.

My friend, Don, says that his mother did leftovers this way: once a week she took everything in the refrigerator, dumped it into a big pot and cooked it; meat. vegetables, soup, lettuce, mashed potatoes or boiled potatoes, beans, etc. Don said that sometimes it was good!

Many times leftovers are even better than the original meal. Here is a turkey recipe that I can recommend.

DONS TURKEY SUKIYAKI 3 tablespoons oil 1 cup diced green peppers

1 cup diagonally sliced celery 1 diced green onion with tops 2 cups cooked diced turkey <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> cup soy sauce

Heat oil in medium skillet; add vegetables. Cook, stirring over medium heat 5 minutes or until vegetables are tender but not mushy. Add turkey and soy stir until mixed and sauce: heated through.

Serve on piping hot rice. Makes four to six servings. Don added mushrooms (sliced fresh ones) and bean sprouts.

EGG ROLLS When we make egg rolls it is necessary to have all of the ingredients prepared before starting the cooking process. You can use your choice of fillings such as little shrimp, spinach, etc. Don used these vegetables:

2 small zucchini 1 small carrot

About 4 large mushrooms Always a little onion

1 small can of water chestnuts, A few beansprouts

All of the vegetables except

the bean sprouts and the water chestnuts can be shredded in a food processor or by hand. Another variation

vegetables could be: 1 can Chinese vegetables, chop-

Season your vegetables to taste. Don used black bean sauce, oyster sauce, and a dash of soy sauce, all from bottles or jars. Stir fry in small batches about 2 minutes then mix all of the above in a skillet. Stir well and simmer about 2 minutes more then set aside in a colander to drain. For this stir frying Don used peanut

We used a package of egg roll shells; have them at room temperature so that they separate easily. Follow the directions on the egg roll package to put about 1 tablespoon of the vegetables on the shell and roll them up envelope style and seal them with one egg beaten with about 3 tablespoons of water.

It is best to put them together iust before deep frying. Don used vegetable oil for this, doing about 3 rolls at a time, while I rolled them up. Try one first to make sure that the oil is the correct temperature.

Serve these at once. If they are sealed well they will not sputter in the pan. They are delicious dipped into these sauces: we used bottled sweet and sour sauce, plum sauce and hot mustard sauce. Beforehand, you can make the hot mustard sauce by adding just enough water to dry hot mustard to make it the consistency of prepared mustard.

While the egg rolls are hot, dip them in the above sauces and en-

Now, for real leftovers you will doubt have leftover vegetables made up for the egg rolls. Just re-heat them in the microwave for lunch the next day. We served them with rice

fixed this way.
SAUTEED RICE

Saute chopped onions with just a little chopped carrot for color, if you have green onions use some of the green part. When they are crispy tender, add leftover rice. Stir and heat thoroughly, add a dash of Worcestershire Sauce. Delicious!

Grandmother made bread pudding for dessert often. Home made bread makes it best. I like this special way to make this old fashioned dessert.

BUTTERSCOTCH BREAD PUDDING

tablespoons butter margarine 1/2 cup brown sugar 1/4 teaspoon baking soda

2 cups milk

2 cups stale bread cubes (about

Melt the butter in pan. Add sugar; heat until well blended. Dissolve soda in milk; add gradually to sugar mixture. Stir until well blended; set aside to cool. Beat eggs lightly. Add salt and cooled milk and sugar mixture. Put bread cubes into greased baking dish; pour custard over. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven about 45 minutes. Yield six servings.

# MICHICAN PSILVAL SCIEDULE



	JANUARY		FEBR
5-15	Plymouth ice	2.5	RV a
	Sculpture	96	Show
	Spectacular,	2-5	Nort
7.15	Plymouth		Snov
7-15	International Auto Show, Cobo Hall,	3-5	Fest Perc
	Detroit	3-3	East
12-15,	international Silver	3-5	"Sno
26-29	Stick Finals,		East
	McMorran Arena,	3-5	Wint
13-15	Port Huron	2 5	Cam
13-15	World Sno' Challenge	3-5 3-5	Snot Wint
	Snowmobile Races	<b>5 5</b>	Cher
	Midland Fairgrounds		Trave
14	Great Buchanan Skl	3-5,	Cam
14	Race, Buchanan	10-12	State
14	Gran' Travers Cross- Country Ski Race,	3-12	Detro Wint
	Jellystone Park,	4	1.500
	Traverse City		Race
14-15	Dogsled Races,		Saul
	Gun Lake	4-11	Wint
14.	Winter Camival, Sault Ste. Marie	4-12	Gran
Feb. 4 20	Winneboozho Winter	4-12	Boat Shov
March 5	Festival, Marquette		Detro
21	Moose Jaw Safari,	7-10	Spec
	Harbor Springs		Wint
21	Winter Festival,		Suga
21	Portage Polar Ice Cap Golf	g 12	Ceda <b>Cam</b>
21	Tournament,	8-12	Shov
	Spring Lake	9-12	Boat
21-22	Snowshoe Race,	-	Show
	Munising	9-12	Cam
21-22,	Tip-Up-Town USA,		Stad
28-29 21-29	Houghton Lake Spirit of Winter	10-12	Gran Wint
21.23	Carnival, Bay City	10-12	Alpe
21-	Snow Sculpturing	10-12	Wint
Feb. 3	Contest, Cadillac	10-12	Inter
25-29	Boat Show		Figu
26-27	Silverdome, Pontiac U.P. Winter Special		Char Marq
20-27	Olympics,	11	Norti
	Marguette County		VAS
27-	Winter Festival,		Trave
Feb. 12	(weekends), Jackson		Trave
28	Avalanche Cross	17-26	Outd
	Country Race, Boyne City		and State
28	Ann Arbor Folk		Detro
	Festival,	17-26	RV a
	Hill Auditorium,		Show
-00	Ann Arbor	40.45	Ponti
28	Winter Frostival,	18-19	Pine
28 '	Boyne City Silver Creek		Jum; Iron I
20	Challenge, Huron	21-26	Boat
	National Forest.		Gran
	Tawas City		Gran
28-29	Winter Carnival		
20	Petoskey		1989
28- Feb. 4	Winter Carnival, Michigan		/4
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	University, Houghton		``
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UARY and Camper w, Battle Creek th American wmobile tival, Cadillac chville USA, Tawas owblast '89," Jordan ter Sports nival, Grayling fari, Montague terFest National rry Festival erse City nperama, Fairgrounds, terfest. Manistee Snowmobile 1 - 1 - 1 It Ste. Marie terfest, nd Haven t & Fishing w, Cobo Hall, cial Olympics ter Games. ar Loaf Mt., per and RV w, Flint t and Marine w, Battle Creek nper & RV Show lium Arena nd Rapids ter Carnival terfest, Gaylord mational Open ure Skating impionships, quette h American A Race, Grand erse Resort, erse City

oorama Sport Travel Show.

e Fairgrounds. ait and Camper w, Silverdome. Mountain Ski ping Classic.

Mountain nd Center, nd Rapids

Chart By



### Blue jays best foresters?

Competition for foresters. According jays could be put to Smokey the Bear? to National Wildlife work reclaiming strip-Blue jays may be magazine, blue jays best collect and cache a vast number of nuts. many of which are not recovered and ger-Some scientists have begun to wonder if forestry.

mined land or other barren areas. Researchers soon will be plowing on state forest land in Iowa, to minate into trees. test whether the birds can be roped into

### by Gail Ware Ware-withal

FAKE TREE FIZZLES

He sprang the proposal on her unexpectedly, after they'd packed away or pitched out the Christmas season. She was shocked that this man, this epitomy of honesty, should so casually suggest that they invite a pretentious upstart to be a permanent part of their home. It was as if he didn't realize that what he proposed would change their whole lives forever. He proposed that they have an artificial Christmas tree for heaven's sake - a fake tree for Christmas.

He had sound reasons for his proposal. He started with the messy needles, that being his most recent memory of the past year's tree. He recalled aloud its dribbly, declining days and how it left behind expansive footage of brown and green spines when he removed it.

He knew that this didn't concern her much though. They'd both noticed that she'd lost any leanings toward meticulous housekeeping long ago, beginning in the days when the contents of the children's backvard sandbox were deposited as much indoors as out and growing through the years when the kitchen became a do-it-yourself, all hours snack counter for said offspring and their friends and the living room their cloakroom. So he touched lightly the neatness advantage of artificial trees.

He dove right into the asthetic aspect though, reminding her that the Christmas trees that their son had brought them from tree-cutting farms had grown more conical, more supposedly ideal Christmas tree shaped every year. The farm owners pruned them so much that they looked less like real trees than good artificial ones did.

She remembered that he'd commented on this fact when the last tree stood in the living room and she'd said, "Uh-huh" agreeably not dreaming that her

assent would return to smite her. Now that it had, and she'd had time to think about it, she had sound reasons too for quite dif-

ferent views on the subject. First off, she felt that a fake tree would never fit in at their house, a homely place where people lived fully and often untidily. A mess-free tree requiring neither water nor cleaning up af-

ter would be out of place. Besides, what would their friends think? These frank and open people might back away from them, at least over Christmas, once they saw or even just heard about their abominable

On top of that, the kind of decorations they put on their Christmas tree would be all wrong on a plastic tree (or whatever fake trees were made of, a subject on which she was uninformed nor did she want to change that either). Their ornaments consisted of a few from their childhoods such as "his" and "her's" treetop angels which were displayed in alternate years.

Mostly though they had handmade ornaments the children had decorated and put together in school or Sunday school from kindergarten on. The puttogether part hadn't held up well through time, but with care they'd survived year after year.

Then too, what about the pine sap smell? That could probably be bought too, in a spray can likely, and how awfully appropriate - a fake tree sprayed with fake scent.

So there they were, each seeing the matter differently. A difference in viewpoint they'd long noted was the case with them and they'd compromised accordingly. This time though when the subject came up again she'd state reasonably and calmly that an artificial tree would come into their house over her dead body. A fake tree for Christmas,

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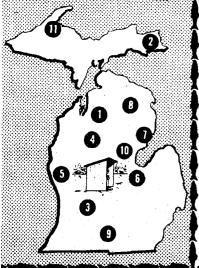
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season can participate in a flood of fishing fests throughout the state. Besides toting warm clothes, spoons, jigs and bobbers to the family derbies. AAA Michigan reminds anglers to take the following "ice advice" on safety: Three inches of ice thickness may be safe on a pond but can be dangerous on a moving stream or in the Great Lakes. Use caution on bodies of water

MICHIGAN FISHING FANCIERS this

with strong currents. Use an ice spud as a walking staff on unfamiliar ice to test thickness. An ice spud is made by welding a large chisel to a 41/2-foot pipe handle. If ice appears unsafe, a test hole should be

nade to reveal exact thickness. Avoid ice that is dark, discolored, porous, spongy or carries water.

Children on ice should always be accompanied by an adult.

1. 84th Annual Winter Sports Carnival, Lake Margrethe near Grayling, (cash prizes), (517) 348-7111 or (517) 348-2921 - contest begins when ice freezes to Feb. 3. 2. Walleye Jamboree, Pickford, (food,

beverages and prizes), (906) 632-7574 or (906) 647-9131 — Jan. 7-9. 3. Winter Festival, Kalamazoo, (cross-country skiling, skating), (616) 329-4523 — Jan. 21.

TIP-UP Town USA, Houghton Lake, (games, ski and snowmobile events over \$4,000 in prizes), (517) 366-5644, 1-800-292-9071 or (517) 366-7666 —

Jan. 21-22, Jan. 28-29. , Perch Festival, Whitehall, (prizes. chill contest, golfing on ice and ice boat regatta), (616) 893-4585 or (616) 894-9851 - Jan. 21-22.

"Shiver on the River" Walleye Contest, Saginaw, (cash prizes, \$500 first prize, refreshments), (517) 752-7184 or 1-800-822-0779 - Jan. 28

7. Perchville USA, Tawas City, (perch dinners, parade, refreshments), 1-800-55TAWAS or (517) 362-8643 — Feb. 4:5.

8. Floodwater Fest, Hillman, (4-wheeler and snowmobile races, snowsuit dance), (517) 742-3739 or (517) 742-4806 — Feb. 11.

9. Chain of Lakes Tip-Up Festival, Quincy, (cash prizes, snowmobile races, dances, food, games), (517) 639-5463 or (517) 278-5985 — Feb.

10. Gladwin County Ice Carnival, Gladwin, (prizes, snowmobile races), (517) 426-5451 or (517) 689-4573 — 11. Fish & Frolic Festival on Ice, Baraga,

(prizes, food, refreshments, sky divers, music and snowmobile races), (906) 524-7444 — Feb. 18-19.



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This is one example of a non-profit group making use of the Save-Share Program to help raise funds. There are many more groups using it, too.

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GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE

# Boyne Ramblers runners up in Christmas tourney

### Take Johannesburg but lose to Bellaire

BY SCOTT KNIPE

Boyne City's basketball squad was not idle during the Christmas break. Thursday and Friday of last week they were part of a four team tournament held in Bellaire, and finished as runners up by losing to Bellaire in the

Thursday the first game of the evening took place between Bellaire and Ellsworth. Bellaire easily won that contest, advancing to the finals. After that game Boyne City met on the court with Johannesburg, a team that drew local attention recently by beating Forest Area 123-33. The Ramblers were faced with a tough defensive assignment, as three of Jo-burgs senior starters had career scoring in the

thousand point range. The Ramblers came out intent on winning, but lacking a certain amount of intensity. The game they played was less than perfect, marred by twenty-two turnovers, poor rebounding, and

unexceptional shooting. Nonetheless, their determination and hustle threw their opponents off enough to allow Boyne a halftime lead of eight points, 32-24, after having been tied at 14-14 in the first quarter. In the third period, the Ramblers were plagued with fouls and couldn't find a rhythm. Jo-burg fought back, made up the Rambler's eight point margin, and took a three point lead going into the fourth, 40-43.

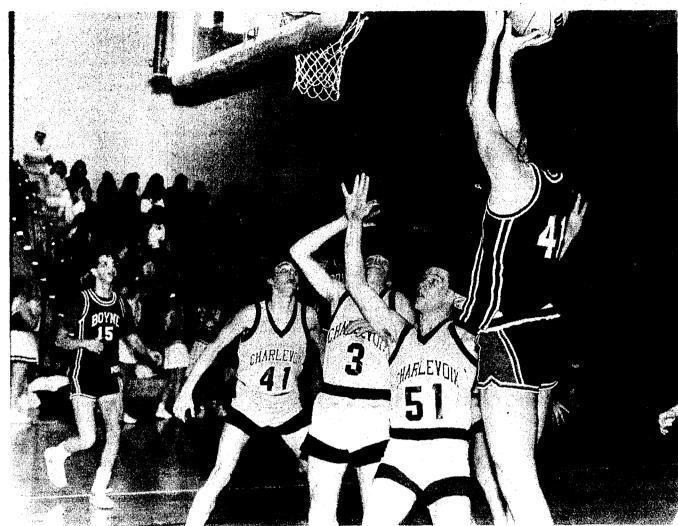
Now looking from behind, the Ramblers went to their big men in the final quarter. Eric Smith, Scott Knipe, and Keith Harvey combined for 12 under the basket, and Mark Harris delivered a three-pointer and two last minute free throws to boost Boyne to a four point victory, 58-54. Eric Smith led the Ramblers offensively with 20 points,

followed by Keith Harvey with 10, Mark Harris with 9, Scott Snyder with 8, and Scott Knipe with 7. Wayne Avery and Scott Hammontree each added 2 poin-

Less than a day later the Ramblers took the court again, time against Bellaire. Bellaire had the obvious advantage of being at home, and were primed to win their own tournament. Boyne went in with the intentions of spoiling it for them, but were unable to, as Bellaire found a hot hand in several players. They jumped out to an early 10-21 lead over the Ramblers and kept a six point margin at the half, 32-28. Bellaire's outside shooting killed Boyne. For the entire evening Bellaire canned six three-pointers, while the Ramblers so far have only one on the entire season.

In the second half Boyne tried to get things rolling their way, and on several occasions they fought back to within a bucket. But just as they had gotten back within striking distance their composure would flag and the home team would capitalize upon it. At the end of the third, Bellaire maintained a five point lead, 46-51. Several times in the fourth quarter the Ramblers, led by Eric Smith once again, attempted to get back in the game, but Bellaire effectively neutralized any height advantage the Ramblers had and held onto their safe lead. The last minute was a drawn out sixty seconds as Boyne would intentionally foul Bellaire to gain possession of the ball, and then would throw up desperation three-point shots, missing the mark by scant in ches, and missing their opportunity to win the ball game. Bellaire won, 65-71.

Smith led the Rambler scorers again with 22 points. Wayne



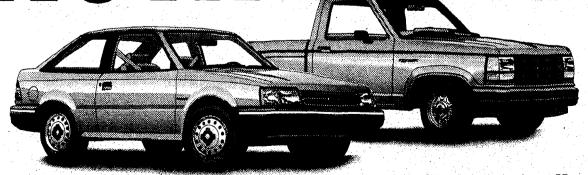
Eric Smith is turning out to be a real point producer for Boyne City. This picture from the game against Charlevoix in December, shows off his form in putting another two points on the scoreboard. Again-

st Jo-Burg, he hit for 12 points, and in the game with Bellaire he had 22 points for his contribution to the team trying to win the Christmas tournament against the hosts.

Avery was the only other Ram- Harvey added 9, Harris 8, Ham-

Boyne comes off Christmas

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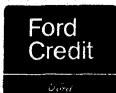


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Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal

# So far a whooping success

BY REG SHARKEY

North America's tallest bird, the stately white, marked with black whooping crane, with its 7-foot wingspan, is getting an additional hand in its struggle for survival, thanks to Representative Bob Davis, U.S. Congressman from Michigan's 11th District.

The history of the majestic whooper is another sad episode of man's inconsideration in sharing or preserving the habitat that certain species need in order to survive.

By 1937 only 15 birds were left from once large flocks that numbered into the hundreds, nesting on prairie wetlands from Illinois to North Dakota. But by the late 1800s whoopers had abandoned their historic homelands due to wetland drainage, farming, land settlement and shooting, retreating to wintering grounds on the Texas coast to make their last stand.

But, then, due to pressure from ornithologists, bird lovers and environmentalists the U.S. government established the

47,200 acre Aransas National Wildlife Refuge near Austwell, Texas, giving strict legal protection to these last birds.

Extensive publicity given the birds along their migratory route also gave the picturesque birds hundreds of protecting eyes.

In the interim time the nesting grounds of the last remaining flock, through intensive aerial search, was traced to Wood Buffalo National Park, Northwest Territories, near Canada's Arctic Circle, some 2,400 miles from the Texas wintering grounds.

With protection and focus on the well-being of the whoopers, the Texas wintering birds totaled 70 adults and 6 young by the spring of 1980. Now there was hope for survival of whoopers.

But due to the restricted wintering and nesting habitats it was realized that disease, polluted water, or natural disasters could wipe out the small flock.

So intensive projects to increase whoopers was undertaken. With two eggs being the

norm for nesting pairs single eggs were taken from the clutch and incubated artificially. This made sense for under normal conditions only one chick usually

survives to the juvenile stage.

Beginning in 1975, at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Maryland, where much of the whooper restoration work has taken place, Dr. Rod Drewin took surplus eggs from captive whoopers and substituted them in the nests of wild greater sandhill cranes. The project was suc-

Now similar work will be carried out at the Seney Refuge in Michigan's Upper Peninsula where sandhill cranes have been nesting for many years

nesting for many years.

Through the efforts of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC), Rep. Davis was alerted to the fact that the Okefenokee Wildlife Refuge in Georgia, and the Kissimee Prairie in Florida were vying for available monies to make the study possible.

But Davis was successful in

convincing the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, through advice by Dr. Lawerence Walkinshaw, authority on cranes, that Seney was the most ideal site to carry out the continued research and ongoing restoration of the majestic whoopers to viable populations.

What could be more inspirational and heart-warming than being able to go up to Seney a few years from now and watch the graceful and fascinating dance of courting whoopers.

Addendum: This column was inspired by Mrs. Stan McRae of Mackinaw City who sent me a card reminding me that she, and her husband Stan (the big fellow that portrays Paul Bunyon at the big Fort Michilmackinac bust each year in early summer) had invited me to go with them to Seney to watch the courting dance of the returning sandhill cranes, which I missed. Have a date for next spring. If so will try to visit with Dr. Urbanek who will carry on the whoopersandhill crane experiments.



Representative Bob Davis was instrumental in getting wildlife

### Sand dunepurchase completed—North Point now public property

The 27 acres of sand dunes and scenic forests with 2,800 feet of frontage on Lake Michigan known as North Point became public property today. Closing on the sale of the property to Charlevoix Township, which will maintain the property as a public nature preserve, took place at the First State Bank of Charlevoix.

The closing represents the climax of a year-long effort to

raise nearly \$300,000 from local sources to match a \$400,000 grant from the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund. Spearheaded by the Little Traverse Conservancy, the fundraising effort succeeded, resulting in the closing today.

Conservancy officials offered special thanks to the First State Bank of Charlevoix for helping to overcome some last-minute hitches in the purchase.

"Procedural changes in the method of payment by the Department of Natural Resources for the Natural Resources Trust Fund suddenly made it necessary for us to borrow the \$400,000 for a short time until a reimbursement can be authorized," said Conservancy Executive Director Tom Bailey. "It could have been a real problem, but First State Bank of Charlevoix stepped in to help."

Bailey also praised the efforts of Charlevoix attorney Tom Pointner of Simpson and Moran, who drew up the legal papers making the loan possible. "This has been a community project all the way," Bailey said, "and the help given to the project at the end reinforces that."

Without the help of the bank and Pointner, Bailey said, the closing would have been delayed until 1989 costing up to \$20,000 in additional taxes, option costs, and other expenses.

A formal dedication ceremony is planned for spring or summer. "We want to be sure to thank everybody who helped to preserve North Point," Bailey said, "and the dedication will be a great occasion on which to do that." Many people were involved, he said, including the

business community, which donated over \$97,000 of the total, year-round and seasonal residents, and many local organizations and service clubs.

"This community should be very proud of what has been accomplished by everyone working together," he said. "North Point now belongs to all and, more importantly, will one day belong to our children and theirs."



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The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Sertors will be held on Monday, January 9, 1989 beginning at 10:00 a.m. at the Holiday Inn in Grayling. For agenda and details please call

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Braile materials, readers for visually impaired individuals, and interpreters for the hearing impaired will be provided upon request. If you are in need of one of these services, please notify Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services, 1723 West M-32, Suite A, Gaylord, MI.,

P.T.O. MEETING The Boyne City Elementary and Middle School P.T.O. will have a combined vices Board of Direc- meeting on Tuesday, January 10 at 7 p.m. in the Middle School

### **Public Notice**

Media Center.

TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETINGS FOR 1989

Regular Meetings of the Evangeline Township Board will be held the first Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Evangeline Town Hall. In the event of a holiday the meeting will move to the second Monday of the month. Michelle Cortright

School

Lunch Menu

**BOYNE FALLS** 

Monday: turkey pita sandwich, assorted salads, fruit,

dog

jan 4

### Changing Great Lakes fisheries topic of Regional Sea Grant workshops Michigan's charter Meetings are The 10th annual established captains, and specific locations, captains can learn scheduled for Jan. 7 in series will feature are invited to attend, call Charles Pistis at

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about Great Lakes fisheries during eight workshops offered this winter and spring by Michigan Sea Grant

the Ludington; Jan. 21 in changing nature of the St. Joseph; Jan. 28 in Grand Haven; Feb. 18 in Bad Axe: Feb. 25 in Monroe: March 11 in Mackinaw City; March 18 in East Tawas; and April 1 in Benzonia.

speakers businesses, state and federal agencies, and Michigan University. Anglers

Registration for each (616) from workshop is \$10.

846-8250 (Ludington, St. Joseph

### (Mackinaw City); or College Program, a John McKinney at cooperative effort of

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Betty Boswell 4-5; Dorothy Drenth 3-7-10; Sue Stallard 2-

12-28-88 Campbell/Lind.. 26 Raveaus Bdy Sh26 Soortsmans Bar 25 Don Purol Lgg 19.5 Bay Shore Steel 19 Wit-Son Carbide 11 Sam Kosc Auct 10.5 Town & Country 5

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(hamburger) Wednesday: Italian meat ball sub, cole staw, fruit, dessert, (turkey salad) Thursday: sausage and cheese on biscuit, hash

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business, as well as about program content at

Each district Exten- and Grand Haven); State sion Sea Grant agent is Steve Stewart at (313) planning one or more 469-5180 (Bad Axe, and people interested of the programs. For Monroe and East

information Tawas); Ron Kinnunen

E. on Voyar Rd. Trail: 30 ml.

126 OCEANA COUNTY, 17 ml. E. of Bothbury on McKinley Rd. Trail: 42 ml.

127 DEVIL'S LAKE. Alpena State Forest. 4 ml. S. of Alpena on Piper Rd. Trail: 27 ml.

128 PLATTE RIVER, Betsie River State Forest: 617 ml. 85. of Honor on Cider Rd. 117 ml.

E. of Co. Rd. 669, Trail: 39 ml.

29 MUSKEGON. COUNTY, at Muskegon County Wassewater Plant and N. of Montague on BR-31 near U.S. 31, Trail: 90 ml.

130 BETSIE RIVER, Betsie River State Forest: start at Beulah, Honor, Thompsonville or Turtle Lake. Trail: 38 ml.

131 BOARDMAN VALLEY, Fife Lake & Kall.

132 BOARDMAN VALLEY, Fife Lake & Kall.

kaska State forests; start at Mayfield, Kal-kaska, Walton Jct., Traverse City 250 or Fife Lake, Trail: 81 mi. 132 BEAR LAKE SPUR, Betsie River State

133 MUSRHAT LARE, Oscode State Forest: 5
mi, N of Mo on M.33 to Cs. Rd. 608, 4'y
mi, W., 1 mi, N Trall: 25 mi
140 WEST HIGGINS LARE, Houghton Lake
and AU Sable State forests: 'r mi, W of
interchange U.S. 27 and Co. Rd. 104. Trail
18 mi

station. Trail: 24 m

saukee State forests: at Harrison Air port Trail: 50 mi. DWEST MICHIGAN, at Deer Run Goll

FALLS, Lake Superior and Tahquamenon State forests: Charcoal Grade, 1 ml. N. of 45 ml. 45 ml.

112 PULLUP LAKE, Mackinec and Yahquame

118 CASTLE ROCK, Mackings State Forest: 4

118 CHEROYGAN BUACK MOUNTAIN Black Lake State Forest: 31/2 ml. E. of Cheboy gen, Trail: 45 mi. 119 INDIAN RIVER, Hardwood State Forest

120 WOLVERINE, Hardwood State Forest: 2 mi. W., 19 mi. S. of Wolverine to Peet Rd. Trait: 17 mi. DAN VALLEY, 6 ml. S. of Boyne Falls

121 JORDAN VALLEY, 8 ml. S. of Boyne Falls on U.S. 131. Trail: 13 ml. 122 CHANDLER HILL. Jordan River State Forest: 5 ml. W. of Boyne Falls on Co. Rd. 628, 2 ml. N. on Slashing Rd., v. ml. W. on Chandler Rd. Trail: 24 ml. 13 NORTH BRANCH, Otsego State Forest: 7/s ml. 8. of Caylord on Old U.S. 27, 8 ml. co State Rd. Trail: 23 ml. 124 AVERY HILLS. Thurder Ray Bluer State

5 BRUSH CREEK, Thunder Bay River State Forest: 2 ml. N. of Atlanta on M-33, 1/4 ml.

Drenth 6-7-10; Katie Miller 5-8-10 & 3-10; Ethel Wilson 2-7. The Moorings 45 Petrie Const 35 29 Jerrys Bdy Sh 31.5 32.5 Rainbow Bar 28 36

132 BEAR LAKE SPUR, Betsie River State Forest: at Thompsonville, Tail: 16 mi 133 BILUE BEAR, Kalkaska State Forest: 11 mi. E. of Kalkaska on M.72. Trail: 45 mi. 134 MISS-KAL LINE, Missawkee State Forest: 1½ mi. E. of Moorestown, 1 mi. NE, Trail: 26 mi. 135 GRAYLING-LOVELLS. Au. Sable State Forest: 2 mi. N. of Grayting on Did JJ.S. 27. Trail: 53 mi. 136 SKYLINE, Au. Sable State Forest: 8½ mi. 137 ROSCOMMON.ST. HELEN. Houghton Lake State Forest: 1 mi. Sc. of Grayting, 1 mi. E. Trail: 25 mi. 137 ROSCOMMON.ST. HELEN. Houghton Lake State Forest 1 mi. Sc. of Roscommon on M-76 or in St. Hellen ½ mi. E. of Lovells on Lovells Rd. Trail: 25 mi. 138 ROLL TRI. O.Scode State Forest: 5 mi. E. of Lovells on Lovells Rd. Trail: 25 mi. 139 MUSKRAT LAKE. Oscode State Forest: 5 mi. N. of Miolon M.33 to Co. Rd. 608. 4½

Interchange U.S. 27 and cu. no. 100 State
18 mil
141 PRUDENVILLE, Houghton Lake State
Forest: 2 mi. W of Prudenville on M-55. 17
ml. 5. Trail: 25 mi.
142 OGEMAW HILLS, Ogernaw State Forests3
mi. E. of St. Helen on Beaver Lake Rd.
Trail: 13 mi.
143 ROSE CITY CLEAR LAKE, Ogernaw State
Forest: 31, mi. W of Rose City Trail: 50
mi

Moorestown, 1 mi. NE. Trail: 13 mi 146 LINCOLN HILLS. Pere Marquette

mi. E. Trail: 45 mi. 148 TIN CUP, Pere Marquette State Forest: 5 mi. NW. of Nirvana, Trail: 19 mi. 149 FUR FARM, Chippewa River and Mis-

Course on Cascade Rd. S. of Lowell, Yankee Springs Rec. Area, Alto or Alle-gan. Trail: 142 mi. 151 SISTER LAKES, at Sister Lakes. Trail. 47 mi.

State forests: Charcoel Grade, 1 ml. N. of Nawberry, or Tahquamenon Falls State Park, Trail: 25 ml.

109 McMILLAN, Tahquamenon River State Forest: 3 ml. So dixed Millson on Co. Rd. 429

Trail: 13 ml.

110 PARADISE-RACO, Lake Superior and Munuscong State Iorests: at Paradise or Raco, Trail: 35 ml.

111 PARADISE-UPPER TAHQUAMENON FALLS, Lake Superior State Forest: 1 ml. W. of Paradise on Mill23, Trail: 14 ml. 157 OTTAWA, 200 miles of marked, groomed trails. Obtain regulations at supervisor's office in tromwood or at Ranger District Offices in Bessemer, Bergland, fon River, Kenton, Ontonagon and Watersmer.

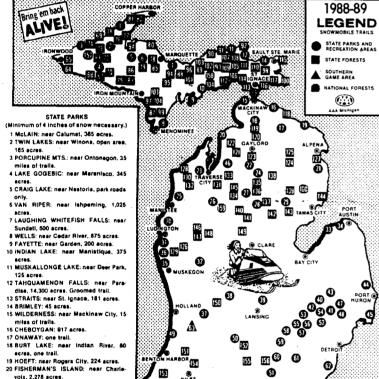
> HIAWATHA, Rapid River District (near HIAWATHA, Rapid River District (near Rapid River), 1 rail, 30 miles: Manis-tique District (at Manistique), 3 trails, 37 miles; Munising District (at Muni-sing), 6 trails, 55 miles; St. Ignace District (near St. Ignace), 1 trail, 20 miles, and Soo District (at Sault Ste. Marie), 3 trails, 63 miles. Obtain maps at local Chamber of Commerce office

at District offices: Irons Trail, 88 miles, Wellston Trail, 28 miles, (obtain maps from Irons Area Tourist Associ-

ation).

80 HURON, Harriaville, two trails from 13 to 38 miles (ong: Oscoda, 28-mile-fong trail; Huron, 190 miles linking Oscoda, Male, South Branch, Sand Leks and East Tawas (maps at Oscoda-Au Sable or Tawas chambers of commerce or at Ranger District Offices), 200 miles of unplowed forest reads; Milo, Oscoda County Trail, 90 miles, (maps available at Milo Chamber of Commerce).

## **Your Paths to Snowmobile Fun**



volx, 2,278 acres. 21 NEGWEGON: near Ossineke, 1,694

22 OTSEGO LAKE: near Gaylord, park

546 acres. 35 MUSKEGON: 400 acres.

36 DUCK LAKE: near Muskegon, 561 acres. 37 YANKEE SPRINGS: near Middleville. 38 IONIA: 2,700 acres 39 SLEEPY HOLLOW: near Lensing, 2,600

11 HOLLY: near Pontiac, 1,870 acres 42 SEVEN LAKES: near Holly, 1,375 acres. 43 METAMORA HADLEY: near Metamora, 630 acres. 44 LAKEPORT: near Port Huron, 200 acres. 45 ALGONAC: 750 acres. 48 WETZEL: near New Haven, 849 acres. 47 BALD MOUNTAIN: near Pontiec, 2,800

40 ORTONVILLE: 3.886 acres

acres. 48 ROCHESTER-UTICA: near Utica, 400 acres. 49 VAN BUREN: near South Haven, 250 scres. 50 FORT CUSTER: near Battle Creek, 1,337

ST LAKE HUDSON: near Hudson, 2,850

scres. 52 PONTIAC LAKE: near Pontiac, 3,500

55 BRIGHTON: 3,820 acres. 56 PROUD LAKE: Hear Milford, 2,200 57 ISLAND LAKE: near Brighton, 3,100 acres. 58 PINCKNEY: near Gregory, 5,500 acres. 59 WATERLOO: 11,000 acres.

61 HAYES: near Clinton, 400 scres. BOUTHERN GAME AREA SOUTHERN GAME AREA

33 ALLEGAN: 5 ml. NW. of Allegan off
118th Ave. Trail: 20 ml., connecting
with West Michigan Trail. Jan. 1-March
31 with at least 4 inches of anow.
Restricted due to hunting.

60 CAMBRIDGE: near Cambridge Junc

STATE FORESTS 84 IRONWOOD, at Ironwood, Trait: 42 ml. 85 BESSEMER, at Bessemer, Trait: 53 ml. 86 BERGLAND-BRUCE CROSSING, at Bergland and Brude Crossing, Trait: 85

AT MARENISCO-PRESQUE ISLE, WIS, HON

76 MISERY BAY, Mishwabic State Forest: 2%

62 LAURIUM-LAKE LINDEN, Mishwabio State Forest: In Laurium and Lake Lin

tional Forest: at L'Anse, Alston or Sid 85 PALMER, Michigamme State Forest: 4 mi. NE. of Palmer on M-35, Trail: 7 mi. 86 KELSO-CRYSTAL FALLS, Iron Range

92 PINE STUMP JCT PARADISE At Pin

of Bergland, Trail: 18 mi. 73 BILL NICHOLS, Mishwabic State Forest:

den. Trail: 5 ml. 83 CRYSTAL FALLS-BATES JCT., Iron Range State Forest: 2 mi. NW. of Crystal Falls off U.S. 141. Trail: 18 mi. 84 L'ANSE-ALSTON-SIDNAW, Ottawa Na

scres.

23 PONTAC LAKE: near Pontiac, 3,500
scres.

33 HIGHLAND: near New Hudson, 3,800
scres.

34 DODGE PARK NO. 4: near Pontiac, 120
scres.

35 BRIGHTON: 3,820 ecres.

35 BRIGHTON: 3,820 ecres.

91 GRAND MARAIS PINE STUMP JCT., at Grand Marais or Pine Stump Jct. Trail:

97-FELCH GRADE, Bay de Noc, Menominee and Ford River State Torests: at Felch. Trail: 44 mil. 98 KINROSS-PICKFORD, at Kinross or Pickford. Trail: 13 mi. 99 LAKE ANTOINE, Sturgeon River State Forest: 2 mi. E. of Waucedah at Beaver

Petes. Trail: 10 ml.

"II

73 BILL NICHOLS. Mishwabic State Forest:
14 Mass. Trail: 40 mil.
74 PORCUPINE MT., Porcupine Mins. St.
Pk. Trail: 29 mil.
75 STATE LINE-WATERSMEET-BRUCE
CROSSING, at Bruce Crossing, Trail: 60 mil.
160 PINE STUMP-TAHQUAMENON FALLS.
Lake Superior State Forest: 20 mil. N. of Newberry on Co. Rd. 407. Trail: 32 mil.

Stump Jot, or Paradise, Trail: 36 ml.

93 SENEY, at Seney, Trail: 48 ml.

94 LITTLE LAKE, Escanaba River State

Forest: In Gwinn and Little Lake, Trail: 40 121 JOR

76 MISERY BAY, Mishwabio State Forest 21/ml. N. of Winona slong M-26. Trait 14 ml. 7 ALSTON-WINDNA, Mishwabio State Forest: at Donken. Trail: 30 ml. 78 NEGAUNEE, 2 ml. S. of Marquetta on M-28 and at Negaunee. Trail: 40 ml. 79 NEGAUNEE. MICHIGAMME-REPUBLIC, at Negaunee, Michigamme or Republic, Trail: 46 ml. 80 MARQUETTE-BIG BAY, 4 ml. NW. of Marquette at Forestville, siaso at Big Bay, Trail: 37 ml. 81 KEWEENAW, Mishwabio State Forest: 1/ml. SE. of Laurium, atso in Copper Harbor, Trail: 50 ml.

95 SAND PLAINS, Michigamme State Forest: off M-35 at New Swanzy, Trail: 21 ml. 96 CHATHAM BRANCH, Bay de Noc State Forest: 2 ml. E. of Chatham off M-94

23 INTERLOCHEN: near Traverse City, 68 RAMSEY-MARENISCO, at Marenisco. 100 DRUMMOND ISLAND, on Dru

23 INTERLOCHEN: near Traverse City, Irali confidor.

24 HARTWICK PINES: near Grayling, 4,018 ecras.

25 ORCHARD BEACH: near Manistee, 140 scras.

26 MITCHELL: near Cadillac, trail confidor, 27 NORTH HIGGINS LAKE: near Roscommon, 368 scras.

28 OUTH HIGGINS LAKE: near Roscommon, 368 scras.

29 ORCHARD BEACH: near Roscommon, 368 scras.

20 ORCHARD BEACH: near Roscommon, 368 scras.

21 ORCHARD BEACH: near Roscommon, 368 scras.

22 ORCHARD BEACH: near Roscommon, 368 scras.

23 ORCHARD BEACH: near Roscommon, 368 scras.

24 ORCHARD BEACH: near Roscommon, 368 scras.

25 ORCHARD BEACH: near Roscommon, 368 scras.

26 MITCHELL: near Cadillac, trail confidor, 30 mil. 32 NINISGOMMON, 32 NINISGOMMON,

107 DOLLARVILLE DAM, Tahquamenon River Grand Marsis and Tahquamenon Falls.

non State forests: 2 mi. E. of Naubinway on U.S. 27 to M-28, 4 mi. S. of Nawberry.

mi. N. of St. Ignace off i-75. Trait: 18 mi. 117 CEDARVILLE, Munuscong State Forest: 1½ ml. N. of Cedarville on M-129. Trait: 26

21/2 ml. W. of Indian River on M-68. Trail: 21

124 AVERY HILLS, Thunder Bay River State Forest: 4½ ml. S. of Affenta on Co. Rd. 487, 3 ml. W. on Avery Lake Rd. Trail: 14.

mi 144 SEVEN MILE-HILL, Oscoda State Forest 144 SEVEN MILE HILL, Oscoda State Forest 5½ mi, W. of Oscoda on River Rd., 2 mi, N to Bissonette Rd., 1 mi, W. Trail: 20 mi, 145 STRATFORD-GRASS LAKE, Missauker

and Manistee National Iorests: 15 % mi. N of Baldwin on M-37, E. of Kaderabek's gas 147 LITTLE MANISTEE, Pere Marquette State Forest: 415 mi. N. of Baldwin on M-37, 17

at local Chember of Commerce office in above communities.

9 MANISTEE, at Baldwin, 3 trails from 12 to 25 miles long. Obtain maps from Baldwin Tourist Association. At Caberlas Ski Area near Cadillac, 1 trail, 50 miles plus trails 16 miles north to Mesick, 16 miles aouth to Lincoln Hills state trail, 30 miles east to Cadillac and 25 miles was to Meniates; Udell Hill, 4 miles west of Wellston off M-55, 15 miles; Newsygo-White Cloud, near White Cloud City Park, 50 miles; Oceana Creek, near Pines: Point Campground 14 miles northeast of Montague, 25 miles. Obtain maps at supervisor's office in Cadillac or at Olstrict offices; Irons Trail, 68

### **Bowling Scores**

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# Project aims to reduce seniors' risks of fires

The risk of burn injury increases markedly after age 70. Upon reaching this age women are at a greater risk of suffering a burn injury than at any time since they were age 10. Even more alarming is the severity of the injury: The average size burn to those over age 70 is 26% of the total body area (tba) as opposed to 21% for others burned; risk of death increases from 11% to 49%. Seniors are in the hospital longer, and have less success with rehabilitation. The cost of caring for one major burn injury over 25% tha (physician and hospital Tees for the initial hospitalization) is \$100,000. Also seniors have a 49% greater risk of dying in a home fire. The National Institute for Burn Medicine (NIBM), in 1983, developed a program targeted at this problem. NIBM works closely with firefighters in the community to conduct Burn Protection for seniors. Over the last five years 10,152 people over age 60 across Michigan have received this training.

Now, under a grant awarded

### **Business**

Continued from Page 1

Christmas week that starts off the winter season got underway.

Most of the businesses said they expected the numbers to turn out better than last year as it seemed to them that there were more skiers coming into the area than ever.

While some responded to having a rather slow start to the week, they all agreed that by the end the business was great.

In the meantime, businesses that do not cater to skiers were closed during the prime time that skiers would shop.

Ski figures from Boyne Mountain showed that the number of skiers held their own and may be slightly higher than last year.

It was almost the same for the East Jordan businesses who cater to the snowmobiler trade. The limited amount of snow did not seem to deter the snowmobilers from coming to the area, and plenty of machines were seen at either end of the Jordan Valley Trail.

### 1988 firearm deer season sets record

The 1988 firearm deer hunting season set a new harvest record of 289,000 deer, exceeding last year's take of 257,360. Poor weather during much of the season held the harvest below the expected take of 321,000 deer.

Tests conducted by the Michigan Department of Public Health at the highway deer biological stations showed no "ixodesticks" (lyme disease carrying ticks) were found on the 4,157 deer examined.

"This confirms our belief that there is little, if any, danger of contracting lyme disease during deer hunting season," said Dr. Stephen M. Schmitt, Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Wildlife Veterinarian.

Overall, there were more firearm hunters this year, and hunter attitude was excellent, despite the bad weather.

Deer were in excellent shape and will be entering the winter in a healthy condition, in spite of this year's severe drought.

"We are very pleased with the hunters' success," said Director David F. Hales, of the DNR. "The deer hunting season is far from over, and we are certain the economic benefit to local communities and to the State of Michigan will be significant."

Archery deer hunting season began again December 1 and will end January 1, and the muzzleloading season is December 2 through 11 in the Upper Peninsula and from December 9 through 18 in the Lower Peninsula. About 50,000 archers and 100,000 muzzleloaders are expected to participate in the December seasons.

Hunting pressure was lighter during firearm season on public lands than last year, and about the same on private lands. Antier development was very good — many 1½-year olds had six- and eight-point racks.

Thirty-six injuries, compared to 33 in 1987, occurred during the firearm deer hunting season; three additional accidents resulted in fatalities, down substantially from six in 1987.

to the Michigan Office of Service to the Aging, (OSA) working in collaboration with NIBM will train 200 firefighters on the special needs of older adult burn victims. The grant will also fund fire prevention training for Shelter Advisors, who will then educate over 800 older citizens across Michigan. According to OSA Director Olivia P. Maynard, the \$114,000 in funds from the Federal Administration on Aging of the Department of Health and

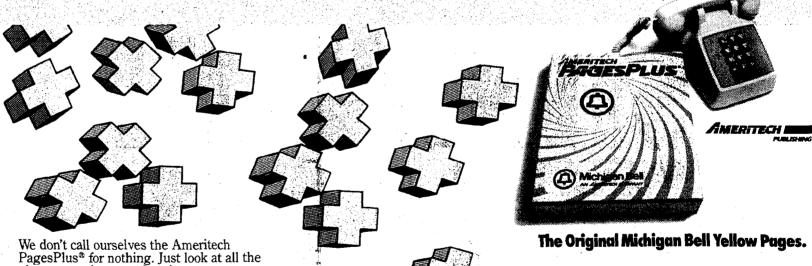
Human Services will provide for 17-month state-wide, fireprevention. community education project. In addition; project costs of \$48,000 are being funded by the state and \$21,965. by NIBM. The project is a collaborative effort of the state's expanded health promotion coalition established under the Administration on Aging/Public Health Service national initiative on health promotion for older

The expanded coalition includes representatives of the Michigan State Fire Marshall and Fire Fighters Training Council and the 14 statewide Area Agencies on Aging. The NIBM headquartered in Ann Arbor will provide expertise in fire prevention education, professional training, and research.

The project will provide fire prevention and burn safety instruction and guidance to older adults through improved community education materials, public service announcements, and related health promotion materials. The training of fire fighters will focus on the immediate response requirements of older burn victims and the role of firefighters as fire prevention educators. In addition, the project will address guidelines and policy development to assist older adults in home fire safety modifications.

The National Institute for Burn Medicine, a 501 (c) (3) agency, was founded in 1968 by Dr. Irving Feller, also founder of the University of Michigan Burn Center. NIBM's goal is to resolve the burn problem through education, research and prevention. If you are interested in a burn prevention program, please call or write: The National Institute for Burn Medicine, 909 East Ann Street, Ann Arbor, MI 48104, 313-769-9000.

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# MISSING