

### Need help little girl?

It can be fun to pick out a new book, especially if you have a couple of clowns to help. This youngster from Boyne City Elementary School had a difficult time making a choice during the second of the Reading Is Fun days at the school, as she looked at many tables of books before deciding on a favorite. An article and another picture of Mr. Hoover's Fourth Grade Class and Mrs. Skornia's First Grade Class is on page 4.

## Snowscope

A guide to Northern Fun,  
included free in this issue



# Charlevoix County Press

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30 Cents

## East Jordan primed for Sno-Blast '89



Ready, set, go. Pull that start rope and head out to the East Jordan Sno-Blast this weekend as these men are doing as part of the LeMans competition.

East Jordan is ready and primed for the start of their annual winter festival, Sno-Blast '89, according to members of the two snowmobile clubs and the Chamber of Commerce.

It looks like all of the events will go off, providing Mother Nature provides cold weather to keep what snow we have on the trails. It is hoped the same person will add a few more inches before the weekend of festivities gets going.

The events start with a snowmobile safari on the groomed trails around the area starting at the Rainbow Bar at 6 p.m.

Also on Friday is the usual high school basketball game and a team dance following the game. Bingo is another attraction at the American Legion Hall and starts at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday is when most of the activities start. Broomball with all of the teams gets underway at

9 a.m. in the vacant lot next to Glen's Market on M-66.

Then at 10:30 a.m., registration starts for the radar run and LeMans competition at the pavillion in the Tourist Park. The runs and the LeMans will be starting at 11:30 a.m. on the ice in front of the Tourist Park.

At 1 p.m. a bean pot will start serving at the Rainbow Bar near where the sign says, "Welcome Snowmobilers." Also at 1 p.m. is the start of the roller skating activities at the Civic Center.

Then at 3:30, the snowmobile slalom gets underway at the lot next to Glen's. The contest is a tough test of driving skill and time. The combined time of two runs will determine the winner.

Sunday, the Sno-Lovers Breakfast gets underway at 7 a.m. in the East Jordan Snowmobile Club clubhouse located on Alba Road, off M-32.

At noon, the annual Poker Run

See Sno-Blast/Page 2

## Recall drive gets court okay

Boyne City School Board recall supporters will get 90 days in which to gather up names on petitions that would force a recall election of board members.

The gathering of names to force a recall of Board President Richard May, Treasurer Dave Gusinczak, trustees Jody Follete, Bea Reinhardt and Thelma Behling was okayed when the wording on petitions asking their recall was approved by Judge Richard Pajtas and the 33rd Circuit Court.

The recall effort started in October during the arguments over school busing. The school board had dropped busing as a means to achieve a balance in the school budget after a millage issue which would have brought in enough money to cover the busing costs was defeated by voters in the June election.

School started in September with parents having to transport their children to the schools because of the action. Another millage issue asking for additional money in September which would have provided busing was also defeated by voters within the school district.

The busing issue was solved when voters approved a 1.2 mill request in November for one year that was earmarked for busing.

Because of the decision to eliminate busing from the school

budget, the recall effort was started. Two members of the school board are not eligible to be recalled as they have not served on the board long enough.

The recall effort has been stalled twice because of petition language and the court process for their approval.

About 470 signatures will be

needed by recall drive members on each board member the drive supporters wish to recall. The petitions will then be researched by township and city officials to verify the signatures. If the petitions are approved then the matter will be turned back to the elections board who will have to schedule a recall election within

60 days.

The reason for the delay in getting the wording approved by the elections board was that the board members each had appealed the wording on the petitions. The appeal was denied by the Circuit Court after they

See Noon/Page 7



Using the family dog for a pull means having a small child to ride the sled as this dog really ran down the path during the annual Dog Sled Pull that was part of the annual Frostival in Boyne City last weekend. Other pictures and a list of winners is on page 6.

## EJ schools may start austerity program to balance budget

East Jordan Schools could be operating under an austerity program for the rest of the year, according to one of the suggestions of new Superintendent Chip Hansen. He gave that suggestion to school board members last week as the board attempts to control the expenses which are threatening to cause the school to spend more than they take in from taxes.

The school board looked at a bottom line on the budget which shows the school spending \$198,270 more this year than they are taking in. This means the school system will be reaching into the fund equity to pay for the educational programs.

Hanson suggested the austerity program to try to control the expenses and to lessen the amount of funds that will be needed from the fund equity. Other suggestions made were to transfer some of the interest income from other areas into the general fund, and improving the bidding process for work that the school needs.

While the budget picture looks bleak for this year, the school will still have about \$49,000 in the fund equity account at the end of the year even if they do not save money in the expense areas.

The fund equity is usually

money that is set aside to cover any emergencies the system may have.

While the current budget is being fine tuned as far as expenses are concerned, Hansen is also working with the board to develop a citizen's committee to be composed of staff members, parents, business people, senior citizens, board members and administration members to work on the budget for the next school

year.

Hansen discussed the importance of having a good solid budget development process, and stressed the process should coordinate the curriculum and the budget, so needs are anticipated and funded.

Hansen said the board is expected to approve a budget amendment as a product of the work session at the February regular board meeting.

## New officers, new name, for economic alliance

The board of directors of the newly reorganized Northern Lakes Economic Alliance met Thursday, 9 a.m., at the Char-Em Intermediate School District (ISD) building to elect officers and to orient new members to the functions and roles of the board.

Emmet County joined the former two-county community growth alliance (CGA), known as the Antrim-Charlevoix Growth Alliance, this past fall. Members created the new name, Northern Lakes Economic Alliance, to reflect the region's quality of life and unparalleled fresh water access.

New officers are: Susan Van Wieren, Char-Em ISD, President; Les Moore, Antrim County EDC, Vice-President; W. R. Frykberg, Boyne City Manager, Treasurer; Jim Wibby, Emmet County EDC, Secretary.

Richard Beagle, Coordinator of the CGA, explained that the CGA serves three functions. The Area Development Office (ADO), housed in Boyne City, has the objective of working with county and local economic and planning groups, as well as industry, to create and retain jobs. Beagle is coordinator of the ADO as well.

See Alliance/Page 6

## News Briefs

An exploration of the history, culture and dynamics of the Indian tribes that live in Michigan, the Ottawa, Potawatomi and Chippewa tribes will be held February 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the tribal office, 402 Williams Street in East Jordan. The program is being put on by the Zhingwak Beeng Ahken and the East Jordan Public Schools Title 5, Indian Education and the Anishinabe Inter-Tribal Council. Seating is limited, so call 536-2162 for registration and information.

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Glen's Markets' newest program in the area of customer service begins February 1, 1989. It's a joint program between the United States Postal Service and Glen's Markets. The program allows the public to purchase postage stamps at face value, from any Glen's Market, 24 hours a day. The Postal Services strives to be able to serve their customers when they need stamps and this is why the USPS entered into this arrangement with Glen's on the Stamps by Consignment Program. Depending on the store, a customer can purchase either \$3.00 or \$5.00 booklets at their local Market.

## BC honors Flodquist, Willson

Boyne City Commissioners honored Loton Willson and Gordon Flodquist Tuesday with special appreciation plaques for the generous work they have done to help the city.

Flodquist was honored for the donation and seeing the building completed of the new gazebo in the old City Park that he has given to the city in honor of his wife Nellie. She was on many civic committees during her life working for the betterment of the city.

Willson was honored for his work in seeing the completion of the Boyne City Museum next to the city hall. He was a charter member of the Historical Advisory Board and has worked from the beginning of a dream to see a museum in the community to the final completion of it last summer. Willson said that although the idea was Bill Underhill's, he was glad he could carry on the idea and see it to reality.

In other action at the Tuesday noon meeting, the commissioners gave their approval for an upcoming Teen Health Survey that the District Health Department

See Recall/Page 7

with  
Nancy Northup  
582-9174

# Neighbors

The Boyne City Friendship Club met on Monday, January 23, at the city hall auditorium with 19 in attendance. Hostesses for their February meeting will be Irene and Clarence McGeorge and Thelma Erber. February 3rd bank hostesses will be, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Alice Fifer and Hattie Sarasin; from 12 to 2 p.m., Marcia Perkins and Phebe McCary; and from 2 to 4 p.m., Anna Rosebrook and Pansy Savage.

Bergmann Center has acquired three tan and white hamsters, courtesy of twelve year old Maureen Oleksy. Her aunt, Mary Theresa Oleksy had worked at the Center for many years. The employees are pleased to have the opportunity to take responsibility for the animals, watch their cute antics and to provide tender loving care. The hamsters join three goldfish already at the Center.

On Saturday night, many friends and relatives honored Lois and John Lewis at the Free

Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, with a baby shower for their infant son Timothy. All enjoyed a couple of games, a time of gifts, and refreshments.

Adell Hibbard returned on Wednesday from having spent the week visiting her son Paul and Joyce Hibbard in Millington and also visiting her granddaughter, Cheryl, and husband Joe Osmun and their infant son, Paul, who is in neonatal care at the Hurley Hospital in Flint.

Kathy and Jim Rice and son Jeremy were here over the weekend from Tecumseh visiting her brothers, Ron and Pete Inman and family and her sister, Dorothy, and husband Verlin Thompson and family.

Irene Shaler is recuperating at her home after having been released from Northern Michigan Hospital as a medical patient with double pneumonia.

On Sunday night, the Free Methodist Church was joined by the United Methodist Church from Horton Bay and others as the film "In His Steps", featuring Chuck Bradley, who posed the question "What Would Jesus Do?" was shown.

On Monday, Bernice (Sugar) Sutton left for Sarasota, Florida, where she will be staying with former area resident, Mrs. Lillian Bergmann for about a month to six weeks.

Boyne City High School seniors will soon be saying "Farewell" to exchange student, Naoko Omori, who has been here since August with her United States "host" mother, Mary Ann Ayres. Naoko, also a member of the drama class, will be returning to Osaka, Japan, on March 18 (the last day of the drama class' musical, "South Pacific") where she will repeat her senior year.

Visitors at the M.C. Brickers this past week were their daughter, Sally, and husband Kenny Shann of Petoskey, M.C.'s cousin, Pete Sweet, of East Jordan, and many neighbors. All enjoyed their visits, especially M.C., who hasn't been feeling up to par lately.

Thelma Behling, Robin Hisson, Eleanor West, and Judy Follette spent the weekend in Lansing where they attended state school board meetings that offered many interesting training sessions.

On Sunday, Clara Rolls, Katherine Spaniak, and Roberta Moore spent the day visiting Elva Kern at the Decker Foster Home on Rocking Chair Acres in East Jordan, in celebration of Elva's 90th birthday anniversary this past Thursday. The ladies also visited at Grandvue and enjoyed dinner at Our Place before

returning home.

LaVina Hadix is now a resident of Litzemberger Place. Another recent new tenant is Virginia Brannon.

Among those here for the funeral of Clarence Rewald on Friday were his sisters, Eva Cremeans and Olive Bennett of East Tawas. Giving the two eulogies were the Rev. Douglas Fry of Kalkaska and Joe Donaldson, former Boyne Falls principal, now of Kingsley.

Carol Bennett is recuperating at her home after having spent the past three weeks as a surgical patient at Northern Michigan Hospitals.

And, better late than never, Heidi Erber has returned from spending her semester break on a three week venture as a ski instructor in Big Sky, Montana. While she was gone, Mom and Dad (Butch and Fran) and

daughter Heather, enjoyed vacationing and visiting friends in Tavares, Florida.

The senior bowling scores for this past week are listed on the sports page. The bowling group really missed Jean Marcham who spent the past week in St. Clair Shores visiting her sister.

Thursday's bingo winners were: 1st regular-Leona Griffen, 2nd-a split between Eleanor Adams and Grace Maves, 3rd-Leo Janonski. The 1st special was a split between Barbara Ross and Leona Griffen, and the 2nd was won by Rose Reinhardt. The cover all went to Lyle Ross and all games were called by Pansy Savage.

On Sunday, Bob and Mary Rumpfelt, Esther Welsh, and Goldie joined a group of about 100 seniors for dinner at the Gaylord Center and spent the afternoon shopping.

## BAC PAC planning grad party

The Boyne Area Community Parents for Alternative Choices (BAC PAC) organization has begun to lay the ground work for its second annual all night graduation party for the seniors of Boyne City High School. This year's party will take place on the night of June 2nd at the Boyne Mountain complex. Following graduation, the students will be transported to Boyne Mountain for a night of entertainment, food, gifts and surprise memorabilia from their years at Boyne.

The next morning they will end their time together at a last group breakfast celebrating the end of their high school years.

Last year over 85% of the seniors attended in what was called a tremendous success by both parents and participants. Boyne Area businesses will be contacted for help or contributions for this worthy cause. If for some reason you're missed and you would like to contribute time, a service, a product or money for the party, please contact Greta Mackler at 582-6831. Let's make this another community success for Boyne City.

## Muma, Ramsey qualify for Fitness Award

Mike Muma and Jon Ramsey, two freshman at East Jordan High School, have qualified for the Presidential Physical Fitness Award. The Award is based on student performance on a variety of fitness tests, including: curl-ups, a shuttle run, sit and reach, pull-ups and the mile run.

Limits are set by the Presidential Fitness Commission for each of the activities, for example, students must complete the mile run in 6:26, and must do at least 56 curl-ups in one minute.

In addition to Mike and Jon, forty other students qualified for recognition at the National (rather than Presidential) Fitness Level.

## Sno-Blast

Continued from Page 1

takes place with the start at the Rainbow Bar. It is sponsored by the East Jordan Trailblazers. A euchre tournament is slated to begin at 12:30 sponsored by the East Jordan Lionesses and will be held at the Rainbow Bar.

If you want to just snowmobile, the clubs have assured that the trails will be groomed and ready to take you to your destination.

Whatever the excuse, it's a good time to have some winter fun with your machine this weekend in East Jordan.

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**JERRY R. VANTRESE**  
Enrolled to Practice Before IRS



# Don't let the cold get you down

Isn't it curious that we often prepare our cars for winter but ignore our own bodies? People need winter care, too. When you work, play or do even simple chores outside this time of year, you run the risk of frostbite, hypothermia and over-exertion. And stress and depression during our long winter months

may be more than a mild case of "winter blues."

Now, there is *WinterCare*. A new, *free* booklet to make sure that the cold weather this winter doesn't get you and your family down.

*WinterCare* is filled with information on getting in shape for winter, identifying and preventing frostbite and hypothermia, and overcoming the "winter blues." You'll also get a wind chill guide and find out why women are more

sensitive to cold  
than men.

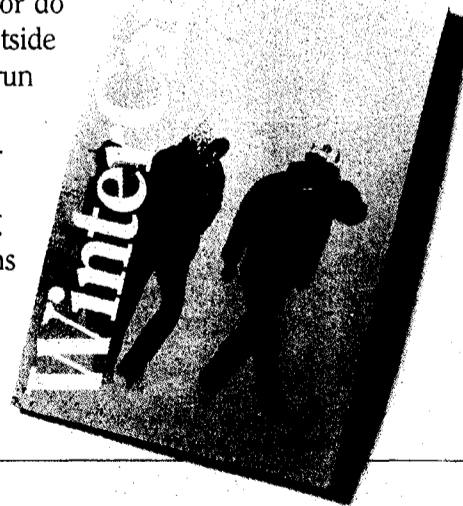
The booklet also provides information on serious health problems brought on or complicated by severe cold — problems like winter asthma, Raynaud's disease and cold urticaria.

*WinterCare* is provided free of charge by physicians affiliated with Michigan HealthSource and HealthAccess. See the list below or call for the participating physician nearest your home or work.

Get *WinterCare*. Don't let the cold get you down.

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Local Physicians:

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Boyne Valley Medical Clinic  
Richard Mansfield, D.O.  
(616) 582-6517

**Burns Clinic Medical Center, P.C.**  
Allan Fark, M.D.  
(616) 582-2513

John Karkosak, D.O.  
(616) 582-6779

**Charlevoix**  
Reed Freidinger, M.D.  
(616) 547-4488

Dennis M. Joy, M.D.  
F. James Stewart, M.D.  
Edward E. Newcomb, M.D.  
(616) 547-6554

**East Jordan**  
East Jordan Family Health Center  
Mitchell Carey, M.D.  
Thomas F. Curtin, M.D.  
Roderic E. Tinney, M.D.  
Steven Wisniewski, M.D.  
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(616) 347-5161

# Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

This is one of the times I wish there were about 30 hours in a day and eight days during the week.

Then I might be able to take part in some of the many activities that are going on around the area — like skiing, snowmobiling and ice fishing.

I always wondered about those who moved north to get out of the hustle and bustle of the cities so they could enjoy the area.

Most of us who do live here have to work for a living, and we don't get all of the time we would like to be able to play with our leisure activities.

About all the time I have for such things, I use up by going to them to cover the news.

I can truthfully say that I have enjoyed being out in the cold, like at this weekend's Sno-Blast, taking pictures and talking with the people involved.

Now I have never had a snowmobile, but I know they can be fun. I have had lots of opportunities to ride along with some of my slightly crazed friends, but I always thought better of it as I know when they go for a ride, they end up someplace like Wolverine or Alpena.

It is not my cup of tea to ride a machine all night long and have to go back to work the next morning. Oh, I would like to do it, but my aging body says sleep is necessary to function.

Or like skiing... I have only been a few times, okay, only once so far this season, and I realize I am out of shape to go and ski for a day. I also know that if I did, I would be crippled up the next day as I tried to get the sore muscles ready to move. Asking them to move is another matter.

But, no matter what kind of shape we are in, or what kind of time we have left to spend on something that is enjoyable, we do it.

Sometimes, I wonder how I am going to fit working into a busy schedule.

That is only part of the problem...

The organizers of all of these events seem to want to put them all on the weekend, when most of us have a little more free time. My free time is then spent going to those affairs and taking notes, observing, drinking coffee and staying warm. Boy, do I like it.

I almost like it enough to walk out on what ice there is on the lake. I know it is about 6 to 8 inches thick and should support my meager weight, but I would like to feel a bit safer when there are several feet of ice or a hard ground to stand on as I watch the others participate.

I must be getting wiser as I get older. I always wanted to get some friend with a hopped up sled to let me take it out on a radar run. I would like the feeling of the wind in my face at 70 or 80 miles an hour. But, as I said, we get wiser and I will leave that up to those who already have a machine that goes that fast, and are capable of riding it at that speed.

Me, I would probably injure or maim myself so I could not run a typewriter.

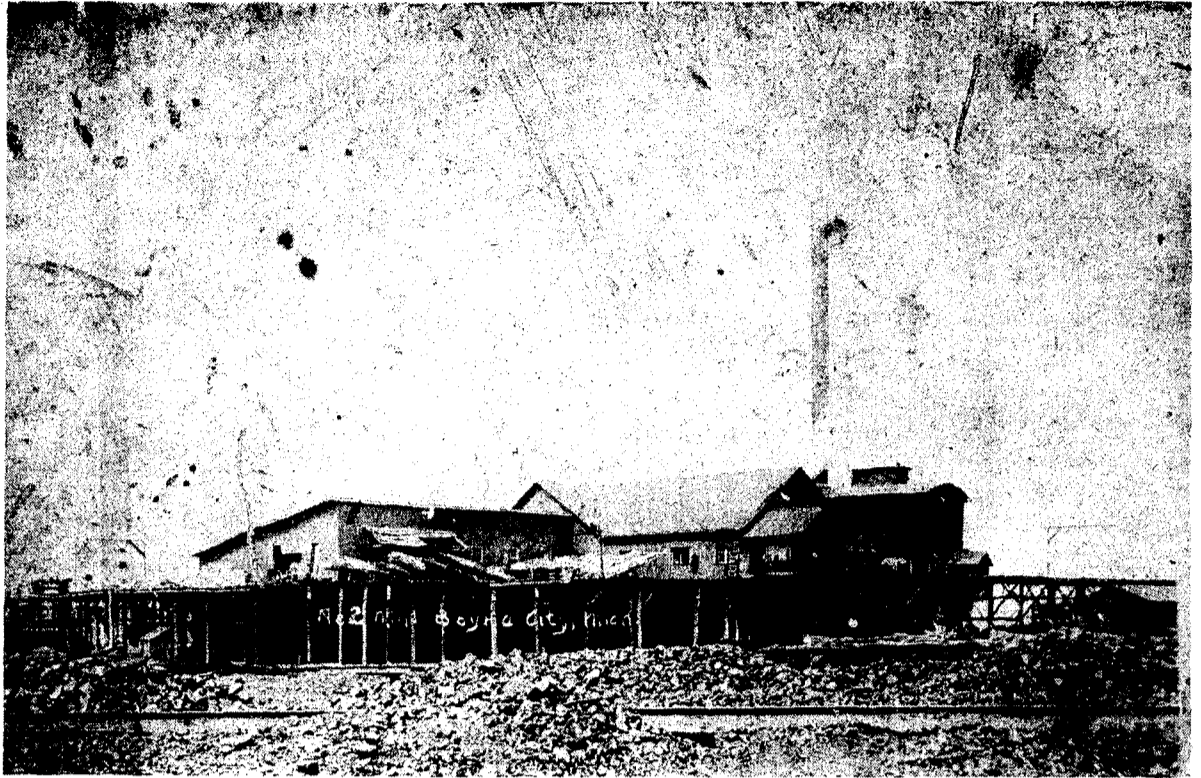
Then I would really be in trouble.

But on the other hand, I am sure there are some around the area who would like to see that happen. Just like I would like to see something happen to a few people I don't like because they always seem to have the right answers.

I am not saying that I dislike those with the right answers, I only wish I could come up with some of them some of the time. It would make my life a lot easier.

But then I keep wishing I could win the Lotto without buying tickets too.

# Remembrances



Showing some of the second story scaffolding that was used to help stack the newly cut lumber is this picture of the White Mill which was located about where the One Water Street Inn is located today. The lumber would enter on the first story of the mill and come out on carts that a donkey would pull to the location where it was to be stacked for drying. This picture was taken sometime in the late 1890s because the mill burned down a few years later.

# Letters

## An outstanding job

**Editor:**  
An open letter to all members of the Boyne City Fire and Ambulance Department:

Words alone cannot express to you how deeply indebted we are to each and every one of you who responded to the tragic fire in Dec. at our daughter, Patricia Turnbull's home. We all know in our hearts that each and every one of you are responsible in saving the life of our grandson, Brad. It is our understanding that Nord and Steve were the first on the scene and because of your quick action and timing you turned what could have been even more of a tragedy into less of a tragedy. We also know that everyone of you did everything humanly possible to save our granddaughter Amy's life and that you risked your own to do so. How can one ever repay that?

It takes a certain special person who is able to volunteer their time and energies and risk their life for others. All of you are that special type of people, from those who manned the trucks to those who assisted in the ambulances on the way to the hospital. We thank you for volunteering your service because it is

men and women as yourselves that have dedicated so many untold hours so that all of our friends and neighbors in Boyne City can be a little safer and more secure each day.

Please know that Brad Turnbull celebrated his third birthday two weeks ago and we know it would never have happened had you, Todd, Steve, Nord, Chris, Bob, and everyone else not been there for him. Brad has been doing wonderfully since his release from the hospital and he will grow to be a very happy healthy young man. Thank you.

Sometimes we forget to say thank you and sometimes we don't fully realize what others do for us until such a tragedy happens in our lives, but please know we say a little prayer every day for your safety also.

We have a police, fire and ambulance service in the City of Boyne City of which every single resident of the community can be proud. You are trained professionals. You do an outstanding job and we are very proud of each and every one of you.

Sincerely,  
Roy and Wendy Bruneel

This offering is produced under adverse conditions brought about by the dead of winter, the front door to February and the fact that my birthday is approaching faster than necessary.

Birthdays don't seem to come so quickly until you are over the hump. Once you have crossed the mountain everything seems to whiz by. Yesterday we celebrated Thanksgiving. Tomorrow is St. Patrick's Day.

I've worn myself out trying to lope along while time is trotting. And there's more woe to speak of. When one quits counting birthdays he tends to forget what happened a couple of days ago, but has a clear memory of President Calvin Coolidge being sworn into office.

When I was seven, I listened to a preacher base his sermon on the use and abuse of slippery elm as a narcotic. Today I can't remember who tried to push George Bush aside and grab the world by the neck.

Sometimes a good memory can disgust you. I hate it when I recall those mush and milk sociables and eating pie with a knife.

It is nice that TV's 60-Minutes keeps us informed of what is going on. But the thing that gets me is trying to remember the next day if the banks are suing the government or if the government is suing the banks.

(Notice to reader: Once you are over the hump the world is no longer what it used to be. But then, maybe it is a good thing that it isn't.)

A word to those folks who went south for the duration of the snowbank season: How we envy you!

This winter has been one of sleet, rain and ice. Little snow really.

Many roofs are covered with

# Letters

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

The Publisher

# Marshall Sayles

worry about ours right now. As I said, we envy you.

Folks enjoying southern breezes and fake grass are lucky. They don't have to worry about their roofs until they get home in the spring, while we have to

Last week's column was kind of mixed up at the ending. It made sense, but not the kind I intended. It reminded me of the time I was in school. I took a girl

out one night and got mixed up at the ending. She got mad and told me where I could go. That upset me because I had just gotten back from there.

If there is anything I dislike, it is getting mixed up at the ending.

## REPEATED BY POPULAR DEMAND

FREE

### Carousel Blanket Offer

A lovely Carousel Supreme bed blanket or Carousel Sport-stadium blanket is yours absolutely FREE when you deposit \$300 or more in a new savings account or new IRA account. Opening of a new Money Management Account, an interest bearing checking account, or the opening of any Certificate of Deposit also qualifies you for a free blanket. Ordering Direct Deposit for your Social Security or other regularly received retirement checks also qualifies you for a free blanket. The soft, comfy bed blankets come in your choice of color. The sport blanket is packed in a handy zippered carrying case. Limit one free blanket per family, please. Choose First State Bank in Boyne City today for your financial center.



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# Obituaries

## CLARENCE REWALD

Clarence (Stub) Rewald, 83, of Boyne City, died Jan. 25, 1989, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Funeral was Saturday, Jan. 28, at the United Methodist Church in Boyne City. The Rev. Michael Conklin officiated and burial was in Boyne Valley Cemetery, Boyne Falls.

Mr. Rewald was born Jan. 9, 1906, in Custer Township, Antrim County, the son of Charles and Mary (Maddock) Rewald. He lived all his life in Northern Michigan and graduated from Kalkaska High School in 1926. He had resided in Mancelona and Charlevoix before moving to the Boyne City-Boyne Falls area in 1942.

Mr. Rewald was employed by Consumers Power Co. for 29 years, retiring as sub-station supervisor in 1971.

He was a member of the Boyne Falls school board for 13 years and one of the sponsors

and organizers of Little League and Babe Ruth baseball in Boyne Falls.

On Nov. 18, 1936, he married the former Ethel Lanning at St. Ignace.

Mr. Rewald was an avid outdoorsman and enjoyed hunting and fishing.

He is survived by: his wife; a son and daughter-in-law, Chuck and Kay Rewald of Boyne City; one daughter, Janet Rewald of Boyne City; three grandchildren Nikole, Chelsea and Nikolas; three sisters, Mrs. Paul (Zella) Litchhult of Hanover, Mrs. Walter (Eva) Cremeans and Mrs. Howard (Olive) Bennett, both of East Tawas.

The family suggests memorials to St. Augustine Catholic Church Building Fund or the Boyne Falls United Methodist Church. Envelopes for memorials are available at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City.



Second Graders in Mary Sivula's class at East Jordan Elementary School dressed in costumes, which represented their desired future occupations. The class chose: Jenny MacEachern - florist; Josh Evans - forest ranger; Jenny Snyder - waitress; and Erica Murray - ballerina, as most representative. The original assignment was based on a book the class read in which during an evening festival, all people carried lighted poles, dressed in the garb of their occupation, and celebrated their work.

## Boyne elementary students enjoy 'Reading' party, complete with clowns

A party was held in the Boyne City Elementary School Media Center "In Celebration of Reading" on January 27 and, oh, what a party it was!

Five hundred eighty-one boys

and girls attended wearing festive party hats made in art classes. After being entertained by clowns, each child chose a book of their own to keep. Before leaving the Media Center the

party goers were served miniature cupcakes.

The students participated in a national R.I.F. contest "In Celebration of Reading," an activity designed to encourage

youngsters to read for fun. To qualify, students read a minimum number of hours over a two week period, depending on their grade level. At the end of the day one entry was drawn to be sent to R.I.F. headquarters in Washington D.C. They in turn will draw a name from the entries they receive.

The 1989 National RIF Reader will receive a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond; a trip to Washington, D.C. with his/her parents and local RIF coordinator; and an assortment of other prizes.

The Boyne City Elementary RIF Committee would like to give a special thanks to the clowns; Marty McLeod, Gen Varnum, Jan Arasium, and Marie Schmittiel for their time and talents. We would also like to thank Boyne Avenue Greenhouse for their donation of helium balloons which contributed to the atmosphere of our celebration of reading.

The Boyne City Elementary School RIF program is funded by the Elementary School PTO and the federal government and is organized and directed by volunteer parents. Anyone who is interested in helping out in this fun and rewarding project please contact Nancy Holland at 582-6728.



While some members of Mr. Hoover's and Mrs. Skornia's classes were eating a small snack and book giveaway, being entertained by four clowns, others were

## Bandy named manager of public relations for TO'M

Tom Hanna, General Manager of Top O' Michigan Rural Electric Company, announced today that Christopher C. Bandy has been named Manager of Member and Public Relations.

"I'm really pleased to have

Chris as part of the Top O' Michigan team," Hanna stated. "He comes to us with fifteen years experience in the utility industry and will be responsible for a variety of duties."

Bandy's responsibilities will

be in the areas of member, government and media relations and marketing/economic development activities for the electric cooperative.

"I really am very excited about this career change," Bandy explains. "I believe the thing that caught my attention about Top O' Michigan is the importance that customer/member relations play in this organization. Even in a regulated industry, the customer needs to be the most important part of your business."

"The utility industry is becoming very competitive and in order to compete, individuals using our service need to be

satisfied with the type of service we can deliver," said Hanna. "At Top O' Michigan, our members are the owners and the most important part of our business."

Bandy has previously worked for Consumers Power Company for fifteen years. He has a background in public relations, marketing and customer service.

Bandy currently resides in the Boyne City area with his wife, Candace, and their three children, Christopher, Matthew and Meaghan.

Top O' Michigan is the largest of the state's rural electric cooperatives, serving nearly 40,000 meters in a twelve-county area of Michigan's northwestern Lower Peninsula.

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7 DAYS A WEEK

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Downtown Boyne City  
582-6519  
to check an order

In service  
Marine Sgt. Kevin L. Crandell, son of Dorothy L. Crandon of Boyne City, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Marine Corps Security Force Company, Naval Weapons Station, Charleston, S.C.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
**CITY OF BOYNE CITY**  
Boyne City Commission  
Tuesday, February 14, 1989  
7:00 p.m.

NOTICE is hereby given that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Boyne City Commission on Tuesday, February 14, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers, 319 N. Lake Street, on the following:

To review and take citizen's comments regarding the Charlevoix County Solid Waste Management Plan recently completed by Charlevoix County.

Copies for review are available at the Boyne City Public Library and at the Boyne City Hall during regular business hours. All citizens interested in the Solid Waste Management Plan are invited to attend this PUBLIC HEARING. All citizens will be heard.

For further information contact the City Clerk's Office Monday through Friday. Phone (616) 582-6597.

Thomas Garlock  
City Clerk

feb 1

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## by Gail Ware Ware-withal

She's "in heaven" because the place has three washers and dryers. In an interview for The New York Times, that's what she told Bernard Weinraub was a big advantage in living at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. This says a lot about what sort of a First Lady and role model for American women Barbara Bush will be. And with all the other things she's said and done or not done, it looks like she'll be an easy one to follow especially for women who've been around a while.

Barbara has been around for 63 years and she makes no effort to minimize the mileage. She has white hair, wrinkles and the figure of one who's borne six children and hasn't tried very hard to trim away the resulting residue. Nor is she much bothered by it, particularly now. She says a lot of women have written saying they look much like her and she figures that the way she looks makes them feel better about themselves. "A lot of fat, white-haired ladies are tickled pink," the First Lady says with a laugh, clearly tickled herself.

She'll probably make women approaching middle age and fearful that they'll lose their appeal along with their youthful appearance feel better too. She proves that it doesn't take a shapely body, dyed hair, a facelift or even make-up (enduring the latter only when circumstances force her to) to be an impressive, endearing figure.

It doesn't take a high fashion wardrobe either as most everyone has noticed. Her lack of stylishness prompted pop culture expert Ray Browne to comment that likely "chic" will be out as a fashionable word and "dull" will be in during the Bush presidency.

Barbara's clothes aren't dull though, not with her in them anyway. She wears time-honored

styles that are appropriate to the occasion just as they were last year and will be next year as well. No doubt this saves her time and trouble and she looks grand in them besides.

She saves time and trouble in having no regrets too. When Weinraub asked her if she had any about dropping out of Smith in her sophomore year to marry George, she said she didn't and could have finished school if she had. She concluded, "I think people who tell you they have regrets are dumb."

She's not saved time and trouble with her career though, which has been standing by George and raising five children who now have their own. (The sixth, daughter Robin, died of leukemia at age four.) She still talks on the phone to them every day and is their listening post. When asked if she had plans for redecorating the White House as her predecessor did, she said she didn't. Likely though, what with frequent visits from the children and their spouses and the ten grandchildren, plus hosting the many friends she and George have made at their 28 addresses in 17 different cities, she'll redecorate the White House with the color of guests.

Barbara probably does plan on plenty of laundry with so many guests on board. This would explain her pleasure at having three washers and dryers at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

With Barbara Bush as the role model, the nation's women can expect a glitzy, glamourless time of it and more emphasis on family and home. A houseful of children or grandchildren may come to represent what's chic instead of wardrobe choices.

On second thought, maybe Barbara Bush won't prove to be such an easy one to follow after all.

## Babcock re-appointed to county Social Services board

C. Patrick Babcock, director of the Michigan Department of Social Services has announced the reappointment of Condit Drury to a fifth, three-year term on the Charlevoix County Social Services Board.

This three-member board acts as the representative of the community in an advisory capacity to the county department. Two of the members are appointed by the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners and the third by the state department director.

Mr. Drury, a counselor for the Charlevoix Public Schools, has long been committed to community service. He is active in local and state counseling associations and has now been a member of the Social Services Board for 12 years. As chairman of the board for several years, he has provided valuable leadership to the DSS office and the Medical Care Facility.

Richard Tillen, director of the Charlevoix County DSS, said, "The board serves as a vital link

between the community and our department. The members are considered an integral part of our services delivery system while also serving as advocates for the recipients. Mr. Drury is looking forward to continuing to serve the residents of Charlevoix County."

Tell your friends

you saw it  
in The Press

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with Bea Smith

# Cooking

## CHICKEN

Chicken used to be a special treat. When company came grandmother went out to wring the neck of a fat hen that was not laying, or a young rooster, for dinner. Chicken every Sunday was more than a title for a book or movie. Sunday dinner was the highlight of the week when friends and relatives came to visit. A couple of leaves were added to the dining room table and the white tablecloth and linen napkins were brought out.

Now our dining is casual compared to Grandma's methods yet, many of our entrees are still chicken related. For a good homey meal-in-a-dish my sister Margaret makes this:

### CHICKEN IN THE POT

You vary the amounts of the ingredients according to the number of people you are going to feed. You may choose chicken legs or other favorite parts. Remove fat and some of the skin if you wish. Season with salt and pepper and sprinkle generously with paprika. Put them in the bottom of a heavy pot or on the rack of your pressure cooker.

She shakes some garlic salt over them and even puts a clove or two of garlic in the pot. Then she adds halved medium sized potatoes, carrots and onions on the top. She seasons them with a sprinkle of "Dash".

Put the required amount of water under the tray of your pressure cooker if you are using it using the required time for chicken.

If using a heavy pot you might want to put 1/2 cup of water in the bottom of the kettle.

Sometimes Margaret adds cauliflower or broccoli to the pot before the chicken is done.

A simple lettuce salad with chopped apples goes good with this dinner.

I have just read in the Hilton Head "Island Packet" that many of us have a chronic fatigue

which may be nutrition related because we are not getting enough vitamin B and iron in our meals. It is important to get the iron from food rather than from supplements whenever possible. So here is a quick-cooking iron rich meal.

### BAKED APRICOT CHICKEN

1 Broiler chicken  
1/2 cup water  
1/2 cup orange juice  
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder  
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger  
1 teaspoon honey  
12 dried apricot halves

Place chicken parts in a casserole. Combine water, orange juice, garlic powder, ginger and honey; Pour over chicken. Arrange apricot halves around chicken. Cover tightly and bake in a 350° F. oven for 1 hour. Makes four servings.

My friends send me their favorite chicken recipes. Here is a luscious one from Wealtha Hedgecock.

### CREAMY CHICKEN BREASTS

Layer into a 7" by 13" baking dish:  
4 whole chicken breasts  
8 slices Swiss cheese  
1 can cream of chicken soup undiluted  
1/2 cup dry white wine  
1 cup crushed dressing mix  
1/2 cup melted oleo or butter  
Bake uncovered at 350° F. 40 minutes or more.

### BLUEBERRY PIE

1 (8") graham cracker pie crust  
Pour 1 (21 oz.) can blueberry pie filling in the graham cracker crust, then top with this

### SOUR CREAM TOPPING

1 cup sour cream  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
mix and spread on pie  
Bake in 250 degree oven only 10 minutes.  
Chill 2 hours or more.  
Refrigerate this left-over pie also. It's delicious.

## Parents urged to be alert for Reyé's Syndrome signs

Dr. Brian Young, Regional Medical Director for District Health Departments Number 3 and 4, would like to remind parents that "There has been an increase in the number of cases of chickenpox, flu, and flu-like illness in Northern Michigan. In past years these illnesses have been linked to an increase in the number of cases of Reyé's Syndrome.

Parents are urged to be alert to the Reyé's Syndrome signs. If your child is recovering from a flu-like illness or chickenpox, and displays persistent continuous vomiting, or shows

changes in behavior such as excessive drowsiness or combativeness, get medical help immediately. If you can't reach your own doctor, call or take the child to a hospital emergency room. If the symptoms indicate Reyé's Syndrome, treatment should begin at once.

Between 80 and 90 percent of the young Reyé's Syndrome patients, ranging in age from infancy to 18 years, survive with appropriate treatment.

According to information supplied by the Michigan Department of Public Health, although the specific cause is unknown, there seems to be a relationship between the disease and children taking aspirin and aspirin-containing medication during chickenpox and flu-like illnesses. Rather than giving aspirin in some form, parents are advised to leave their children's low grade fevers untreated, or make the patient more comfortable by sponging with lukewarm water.



Mrs. Georgia Stephenson of Boyne City was the winner of a new 19 inch television set that was given away as part of the grand opening of the new First State Bank of Charlevoix. Looking on and holding the winning ticket is Branch Manager Elaine Martin. Mrs. Stephenson said that the winning came just at the right time, the family was planning on replacing their set.

## The Ole Oak Shop

319 W. Main Street, Gaylord

*Until Feb. 22nd We're cutting prices!!*

# HATCHET DAYS

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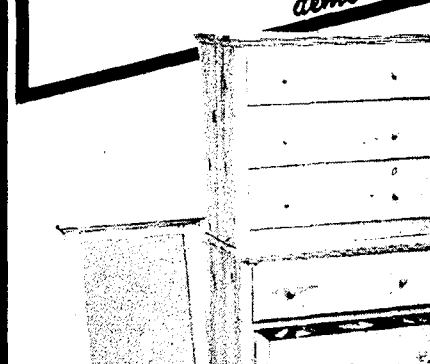
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We're giving an additional 10% OFF on all items in the store until Feb. 22nd. Now up to 70% OFF!!!

## Everything on Sale!

Save Hundreds on our Beautiful Unfinished Oak Furniture

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- Cabinets ● Occasional Tables
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## INVITATION TO BID

The City of East Jordan is offering the following items for sale on a sealed bid basis:

- A. One (1) Safe, interior dimensions of: Manufactured by National Safe & Lock Safe may be viewed at City Hall, 201 Main Street, East Jordan, Michigan Minimum Bid \$100.00
- B. One (1) International Cub Cadet Tractor, with Broom Tractor may be viewed at D.P.W. Garage, 202 S. Maple, East Jordan, Michigan. Minimum Bid \$50.00
- C. One (1) Sears Riding Lawn Tractor Tractor may be viewed at D.P.W. Garage, 202 S. Maple, East Jordan, Michigan. Minimum Bid \$100.00
- D. One (1) 1968 John Deer 1020 Diesel Tractor with Sickle Bar Blade, HOG. Tractor may be viewed at D.P.W. Garage, 202 S. Maple, East Jordan, Michigan. Minimum Bid \$1,500.00

All items may be viewed Monday through Friday, 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

All items are to be sold, "As Is" and there are no warrantys or implied warrantys. No phone bids.

All bids shall be sealed. Mark on outside cover of bid envelope item bid and enclose money order or certified check pursuant to amount bid on item. All rejected bids will be returned with check or money order within ten (10) days.

Submit bids to the Clerk's Office, City Hall, 201 Main Street, East Jordan, Michigan 49727, on or before 4:00 P.M., March 7, 1989.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any and or all bids, to waive bid irregularities, and to make bid award or awards in the City's best interest.

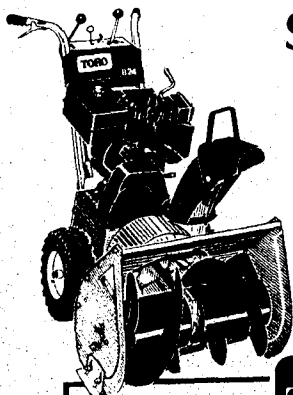
John M. Dionne  
Superintendent of Public Works

jan 1

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## Boyne Falls jayvees lose to Mackinaw City by 3

BY BECKY HAUSLER

The Boyne Falls J.V. team lost to Mackinaw City last Friday night by three points. The score in the first quarter was 11-17, in Mackinaw's favor. The score at the half was 25-32, Boyne Falls still trailing. Just as Boyne Falls was catching up, two of their starting players fouled out of the game and they lost the game 55-52.

The high scorer for Boyne

Falls was Joe Westbrook with 10 points, followed by Thomas Follette and Ty Hawes with eight points each, Mark Reynolds and Carl Oelfke with seven points each, Kurt Wilson with six, and Jim Matelski with two points.

Leading the team in rebounds were Mark Reynolds and Joe Westbrook with nine. Boyne Falls' Varsity also lost to Mackinaw City.

## EJ volleyballers slam another win

BY PAMELA BURR

East Jordan traveled to Bellaire for a non-conference battle Wednesday night and defeated the Eagles 15-4, 15-8. The original schedule called for the best two of three matches, however the icy roads limited their play.

The Devils, 7-1 this season, had no trouble with the Eagles as the serves were equally distributed and the team played well together.

The J.V. team, avenging an earlier loss to the Eagles, lost the first game, but won the next two taking the match.



Broomballing is a young man's sport, according to who discovered he had broken his leg after getting those who have played the game. And it can be into a play. rough, too, just ask the players or Randy Kruzell

## Frostival deemed successful by participants, Chamber

After it was all over, Boyne City Frostival was called successful according to officials of the event that was held last weekend.

Gloria Anderson said about 300 people took part in the affair, participating in broomball, snow sculpture, dog sled pulling and ice skating events that were part of the Frostival.

Most of the spectators enjoyed the warm, sunny weather as they ate hotdogs, bean soup and chili dogs provided by the Boyne Valley Lions Club and the Xi Gamma sorority.

Winners of the children's snow sculpture contest were Heather Erber and Beth Rasch for their "Sun Bather". Second place went to Brock Healey and Josh Haddix for their "Skateboarders", while third place was won by Elizabeth Adams and Laurie Ford for "Penguins". Fourth place went to

Elizabeth Cooper, Amber Alton, and Jenny Prather for "Turtles".

In the adult or family division, first place was taken by Doreen Larson and Jenny Lawson for their "Shanty and Fisherman". Nathan Mirabeto, George Grunder, Phil and Bonnie Preston and Belle and Glen Dyer were second with their "Dragon". Third place went to Shari Hocquard, Cindi Kujawski and children for "Sliding Animals".

In the broomball competition, the "Bad Boys" took the first place, followed by the "Snow Slingers" in second and the "Broom Bombers" in third.

At the growing in popularity dog sled pull, Jeffery Anthony took the honors with his ride being pulled by "Kip" for first place. Brandy Kennedy and "Homer" took the second place followed by Ashley Schrader and "Blue" for the third place. Win-

ners were given certificates by the Boyne Animal Hospital.

Although the ice was very soft due to the weather, skaters tried their hardest for a win. Taking first place for the 5-6 year old division, was Nicole Ferris, while Devon Matt finished in second for the girls. Josh Leppke took the first for the boys.

Hiedi VanHoosier won the first for the 7-8 year old girls, while Katie Kujawski took second. Joshua Hall took the first for the boys. Bethany Stackus won the 9-10 year old section, while Randy West and David Rooks tied for first.

In the 11-12 year old division, Lisa Brooks took the first for the girls, while Gene Brooks took the boys. Tony Ferris won the first place in the 12 and over division while Nathan Hall finished second.



One of the joys of a hot bonfire is being able to warm your backside. It was also good for roasting marshmallows and hotdogs a few told the Press.

Continued from Page 1

The Local Procurement Office (LPO) function is contracted through the Northwest Michigan Council of Governments in Traverse City. Jim Haslinger, LPO Coordinator, said that the procurement system is expensive to operate. For this reason, three other Northwest Lower Michigan CGAs also contract with them. Firms interested in state and federal government contracting can call the Economic Alliance (582-6482) to get more information.

The Small Business Center (SBC) function of the Economic Alliance is not in place yet. Bob Boldrey, Dean of Continuing Education at North Central Michigan, explained that there is the possibility of creating a SBC at the college to work hand-in-

hand with the Institute for Business and Industry Training (IBIT). While the IBIT can provide employee training for any type of business, a SBC would work with potential businesses on business plans,

financial packaging assistance and business related workshops.

Economic Alliance members decided to meet on the fourth Thursday of each month in alternate counties. Emmet County will host the February meeting.

## Alliance

### On college honor rolls

Central Michigan University's fall semester honors list includes students from the Charlevoix area.

In all, 1,154 CMU students were named to the honors list, and 127 earned straight As. Enrollment at CMU is 17,032.

Included from this area were: Kyle R. Theaker, a sophomore from Boyne City; Renee B. Reynolds, a junior from Boyne Falls; Deborah A. McDowell,

Karen M. McGee, and Melinda S. Morgan, all seniors from Charlevoix; Brenda S. Drenth, a freshman from East Jordan; and Tamara A. Tighe, a sophomore from East Jordan.

A total of 428 Michigan State University students earned perfect 4.0 grade-point averages for fall term 1988. The honors list includes 351 Michigan students, 70 out-of-state students and seven foreign students.

Included on that list of students from Boyne City, is Kevin M. Shiotelis, majoring in Accounting.

Northern Michigan University announced its list of undergraduates who will be eligible for the Dean's List for the Fall term 1988.

Among those students who's names were announced were Shirley S. Rebec of East Jordan, and Norman L. Carlson, of Charlevoix.

### Tidbits

Mount Rainier in Washington state may take the prize for the snowiest place on earth. Ranger Rick magazine reports that over 48 feet of snow fall there in a normal year.

A total of 1,279 students are included on the dean's list for the fall semester of the 1988-89 academic year at Western Michigan University.

To be eligible, students must have compiled at least a 3.5 grade point average (on a scale of 4.0 being all As) in at least 14 hours of graded class work.

Among them is Mary B. Archambault of Boyne City, majoring in Pre-Occupational Therapy.

### In service

Marine Lance Cpl. Matthew A. Berlin, son of Louis A. Berlin of Boyne City, recently reported for duty at Marine Corps Base, Camp Butler, on Okinawa.

A 1987 graduate of Petoskey High School, Petoskey, he joined the Marine Corps in November 1987.

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One member of the team that helped sculpt him, is putting some finishing touches to a giant dragon. The dragon finished in the medals of the snowsculpture contest.

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**WRITERS WANTED**

Now accepting applications for writers to cover East Jordan meetings and feature articles for the Charlevoix County Press, Snowscope, and Northwest Michigan Vacationeer.

Send resume to:  
Charlevoix County Press  
P.O. Box A  
Boyne City, MI 49712

**GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE**

**Glen's Save-Share**

"Helping to Build a Better Community Together"

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. Glen's wants everyone in Boyne City to know about Save-Share and hopes more groups will use it to raise funds. All a group has to do is register with the store manager and begin saving the green cash register tapes. Glen's will pay 1 percent of the total qualified amount of all tapes brought in by any registered group; and not just once, but each time a group brings in \$25.00 worth of slips or more.

See Ray Gilmore  
Glen's Store Manager  
Mark Weisler, Ass't. Mgr.  
for details.  
Boyne City

**Glen's MARKETS & FAMILY CENTERS**

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**PAYS 25% COMMISSION.** Sell Memorial Day Wreaths from your location. No monetary investment. Write — P.O. Box 342, Sulphur Springs, IN 47388-0342.

205 Appliances for Sale

**USED APPLIANCES** Gas and electric ranges, refrigerators, washers and dryers. 60 day warranty. **Brooks' Appliance Service 582-6217.**

225 Building Materials

**POLE BUILDINGS** by Miller Builders, Inc. 24 x 40 x 10, 13068 service door, 1 (10 x 10) slider or 9 x 7 overhead door, 12" boxed eaves, all galvanized, \$3,764.00. Colors also available. Complete construction within 48 hours. 517-372-0033.

275 Miscellaneous for Sale

**BEDDING** Queen and twin size sets of sheets, pillowcases, comforters, shams in good condition. Call 582-2345 evenings.

METAL SHEETS

Suitable for building woodsheds, repairing roofs or replacing metal work on antique furniture. We have used aluminum printing plates 22x35 inches at the Charlevoix County Press. 40 cents each, 3/\$1.00 or 25/\$8.00.

275 Miscellaneous for Sale

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

295 Wanted

**WANTED RANGER RICK MAGAZINES.** If you have old Ranger Rick Magazines you don't want to throw away but really have no use for anymore, I will be happy to have them. Please call Kathy at 347-9668 to arrange to have me pick them up.

330 Houses for Sale

**ATTENTION! — GOVERNMENT HOMES** from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 602-838-8885 Ext. GH 3350.

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400 Apartments for Rent

**TWO BEDROOM** apartment for rent in City of East Jordan. 536-3311.

500 Help Wanted

**TRAVEL, FRIENDSHIP, BENEFITS & A CHALLENGE.** Hiring Spring demonstrators for House of Lloyd, new clothing accessory line. Call 582-6233.

PART-TIME TELEMARKETING CUSTOMER SERVICE

Established Bay Shore Company has a part-time position available as a business to business telemarketing customer service representative. Ideal candidate will be self-motivated individual with a good telephone personality.

Hours are 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Mon-Fri. We offer a good hourly wage, incentive bonuses and on the job training. For information call 347-0101. E.O.E.

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DRIVERS NEEDED

every Wednesday for four hours. Job involves distributing newsstand newspapers to 35 business locations in Charlevoix County. Must have dependable transportation vehicle. Paid by the job, not by the hour. Call 582-6761 or apply in person at the Charlevoix County Press, 108 Groveland, Boyne City.

500 Help Wanted

**ATTENTION — HIRING!** Government jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R 3350.

WRITERS WANTED

Now accepting applications for writers to cover East Jordan meetings and feature articles for the Charlevoix County Press, Snowscope, and Northwest Michigan Vacationer. Send resume to:

**Charlevoix County Press**  
P.O. Box A  
Boyne City, MI 49712

**ATTENTION — GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES** from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A 3350.

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School Lunch Menu

Boyne Falls

Monday: pizza, salad, fruit, dessert, (chef salad)  
Tuesday: oven fried chicken, mashed potato, vegetable, dessert, (pizza)  
Wednesday: vegetable soup, assorted sandwiches, fruit, dessert, (pizza)  
Thursday: sausage and cheese on biscuit, hash browns, fruit, dessert, (hamburger)  
Friday: cheese ravioli, salad, fruit, dessert, (pizza pocket)

Boyne City

Monday: hot dogs or polish dogs, mashed potatoes, saurkraut, mixed fruit  
Tuesday: chili cheese tacos, Mexican rice or green beans, oranges  
Wednesday: tuna noodles casserole, buttered peas, peaches  
Friday: sliced turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw, cherry crisp  
Friday: grilled cheese, sandwich, tomato soup, peas



Happy 55th Anniversary

John & Arlyne Hawkes

on Feb. 4 1989

Love  
Renny & Lorrie Linda & Deborah Hawkes  
Johnnie A. & John D. Bonnie & Bob Barrow Rob & Jill

What's Happening

FREE DENTAL CARE

The 3rd Annual Free Dental Care Day will be held Friday, February 17, 1989. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. David J. Strawbridge and staff want to show their appreciation for the past year by offering the area a day of free dental care. Oral exams, cleaning, fillings, extractions and emergency treatment that can be done in one day will be done free of charge.

If you have any questions regarding this free dental service, please feel free to call 547-4148 or stop in at the office, which is located at 303 Belvedere Ave. in Charlevoix.

February is National Dental Health Month.

PANCAKE SUPPER

The East Jordan Rotary Club will hold a pancake supper on Tuesday February 21, from 4:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. at the East Jordan Snowmobile Clubhouse. The Snowmobile Clubhouse is located a couple miles south of town on Old 66 (Mt. Bliss Rd.). The proceeds of the supper will go toward the E.J. Rotary Scholarship Foundation.

**DEAF/BLIND** 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, (517) 732-1791.

SENIORS

Cure cabin fever. We need you! You need us! The Senior Centers of Boyne City and East Jordan offer the following services and activities: social gatherings, classes, fun and games. Learn to play: pinocle, bridge, cribbage. Watch VCR films, exercise and walk, swim, participate in crafts, take trips, blood pressure, toenail clinics, phone assurance, discussion groups, book clubs, support groups, speakers.

Open Mon. through Fri. 9 to 3. Lunch served at noon. Call for interview or just come in! 536-7831, 547-5361, 582-6682.

WINTER CARNIVAL

Lewiston's 43rd Annual Winter Carnival is scheduled for Saturday February 4, and Sunday February 5, 1989. Come enjoy the weekend's activities. Fun for everyone! Contact person additional information is: Jaime Long, 786-2293, or 786-2112 (evenings.)

Watch out for head lice

Sporadic outbreaks and cases of head lice have been reported to the Health Department. For some parents, it's a terrible shock to be told their children have head lice because they associate head lice with filthy living conditions. The fact is that head lice infestation is a relatively common condition and is not related to home hygiene habits nor housekeeping.

Children get head lice from close contact with a person who is infested or by sharing clothes or personal belongings such as combs or brushes. Lice are small insects that live on human scalp and hair and feed on blood. Their blood sucking causes intense itching that can result in bacterial infections at scratch sites. Head lice, however, do not transmit diseases themselves.

Called pediculosis, head lice infestation symptoms include severe and persistent itching of the scalp. If this happens to your child, make a close inspection of the hairs and scalp using a flashlight and magnifying glass. If head lice are present, you will be able to spot small, gray-white eggs (nits) attached to the hair. Actual lice are hard to see because they are so tiny and often very

few in number. All family members should be inspected.

There are a variety of medications that will treat head lice - some are available by prescription and some are over-the-counter medications at your pharmacy.

Nit removal also requires a special metal comb with teeth less than 0.3mm apart so nits can't pass through and remain on the hair. Medications should be applied strictly according to the instruction and schedule provided. Only use medication specifically intended for head lice treatment. Never try home remedies such as kerosene or vinegar - they just simply won't work. At the time of treatment, all clothing and bedding used within the last 48 hours should be changed and laundered in hot, soapy water and machine dried. Dry cleaning will also be effective.

Non-washable items can be sealed in a plastic bag and left at room temperature for 10 to 14 days or left in below freezing temperatures for 24 to 48 hours. Insecticide sprays and fumigation of the home or school is not recommended.

Anyone with questions about head lice can call their own physician or the nearest office of District Health Department No. 3.

Continued from Page 1

said the petition wording was clear. The appeal was based on an opinion that the board members presented that was based on the fact that they had acted in accordance with the wishes of the electorate who had denied requests for additional monies to cover the busing costs.

The court ruling said the petition language was clear and approved the releasing of them so signatures could be gathered.

Drive supporter Archie Lundy told the Petoskey News Review that he did not think the delay would cause any problem with the gathering of signatures. He

said he expects the petition drive will help to bring a positive effect to the school system and will help to get more people involved with school issues.

If signatures can be obtained and approved, the election window would be most likely in June after the annual school election. One interesting point is that May indicated he was serving his last term and if the election is held in June, it will be after he has completed his term on the board. One other board member among those on the recall list is also considering not running for election.

Continued from Page 1

No. 3 is preparing for teenage students in the Boyne City Schools.

The program is part of the national survey that will be looking at various health related problems that teens may have. The survey will be completed within the schools, she said, as soon as the health department completes it.

## No end to new fish records says Hall of Fame

One would be led to believe that most fresh water fish records have reached their ultimate size limits in history.

"Not so," says Bob Kutz, Founder of the National Freshwater Fishing Hall of Fame.

He said the Hall, a non-profit public service organization and museum based in Hayward, Wisconsin

yet continues to qualify up to 300 new records each year. In addition, another 200 runners-up receive outstanding angling awards.

Although most are line class records exceeding each other, an average of a dozen all-tackle (heaviest) records are beaten each year.

In the past year,

one of the most significant beaters was the catch of an inland striped bass of 60 lbs. 8 ozs. out of Melton Lake in Tennessee.

Gary Helm's giant striper nosed out a 59 lb. 12 oz. striped bass caught in 1977 in the Colorado River in Bullhead City, Arizona. Prior to that record, three striped

bass near that weight in the 50 lb. class exceeded each other successively almost within a year of each other. The wait for the new current 60 pounder was 11 years.

Although line class records, rather than all-tackle records, several largemouth bass catches threatened George Perry's legendary 56 year mark of 22 lbs. 4 ozs. caught in 1932. Black bass line class records of 18 to 21 lbs. have been processed in recent years.

The largest "Big Fish" story is that of a 34 lb. brown trout just missing the all-tackle mark in Arkansas and another caught in the same area of mountain Home, Arkansas, beating the record mark in that same week by near 4 lbs.

Again, "Not so," said the Hall's records department personnel. Many new trophy fish of, less popular species are processed each year for record purpose. These catches seldom receive the new notoriety enjoyed by the more sought after, popular species.

A prime example of this is the common carp. A 55 lb. 5 oz. carp caught in Minnesota's Clearwater Lake in 1952 held that all-tackle world record position for 31 years. In 1983 it was bested by a 57 lb. 13 oz. carp captured in the Tidal Basin waters of Washington, D.C. bordering Maryland.

Though this catch was a significant angling feat, and the fact that it grew to that size in the extensive shadows of our nation's busy capitol, it hardly caused a ripple in the fishing fraternity news reports.

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## The annual count is in hand, not in bush

BY REG SHARKEY

In the United States, Canada, Mexico, and other parts of the world, there are a bunch of hardy — or call 'em foolhardy individuals — who get out of a warm nest sometime during December to make what is called the Audubon Society Christmas Bird Count.

It's been going on for nigh onto a century now, and it seems to be gathering steam as people are becoming aware of how vital the well-being of our feathered friends is geared to our own well-being, for after all, if we forget to take into account that the same environment that harbors birds, and all wildlife, is the same environment that sustains our lives.

So it was that on the morning of December 31, ten dedicated bird counters from the Petoskey Regional Audubon Society, including this bird watcher who hasn't missed a Christmas Bird Count since its inception some 22 years ago, ventured forth in the early morning to cover a 15 mile area, radiating from the Little Traverse

Conservancy Headquarters north of Petoskey on Powell Road. And those ten "birders" contained a wide spectrum of vocations: A DNR conservation officer on a pass day, a veterinarian, a Little T. medical technologist, a college student, a school teacher, housewives, and a broken down outdoor writer.

The count went as follows: common loon 1; horned grebe 5; red-necked grebe 1\*; mute swan 5; Canada goose 22; black duck 23; mallard 276; scaup 5; goldeneye 72; bufflehead 3; common merganser 23; bald eagle 2\*;

Cooper's hawk 1; red-tailed hawk 1; rough-legged hawk 2; ruffed grouse 1; ring-billed gull 16; herring gull 13; glaucous gull 1\*; rock dove 103; mourning dove 110; great horned owl 1; barred owl 1; downy woodpecker 19; hairy woodpecker 18; pileated woodpecker 2; blue jay 132; crow 43; raven 19\*; black-capped chickadee 403\*; red-breasted nuthatch 13\*; white-breasted nuthatch 19; brown-creepers 8\*; golden-crowned kinglet 6; robin 1; cedar waxwing 53; starling 88; cardinal 13; darl-eyed junco 5; snow bunting 255; purple finch 11; goldfinch 187; evening grosbeak 1 (where in the 'ell have all those seed gluttons gone?); house sparrow 172.

By the way, those species marked with an asterisk (\*) are in unusually high numbers or rarely seen.

So there you have it. According to the tote board there were 44 different species, and a total of 2,181 individuals.

The ten participants put in a total of 24.75 hours on the count, driving 267 miles, plus 6.25 on foot, which included a special effort of three hours owling and, last but not least, a three hour feeder count.

To me an oddity of the count was the lack of those seed gluttons: the ever hungry evening grosbeaks. Where are they?

Then, too, we in this area are fortunate to have the majestic bald-headed eagle show up on the Christmas count for quite a few years now. We seem to have a localized population of the All American raptor.

## Ramblers drop close one to Rayders, dominate Harbor Springs, 62-55

BY SCOTT KNIPE

The Boyne City Ramblers played some solid ball last week as they fell short Tuesday against Charlevoix, losing 48-50 in overtime, but righted themselves in time to roll past Harbor Springs, 62-55.

Boyerne started slowly against the Rayders, as Charlevoix took control early. They posted an 8-13 advantage over the Ramblers in the first quarter, and extended that lead to 15-24 at the half. Boyne took over in the second half though, bringing themselves to within four, 39-44, going into the final quarter. The Ramblers continued to shave away Charlevoix's advantage, but could not gain the lead before regulation time expired. The Rayders scored four points in the overtime, but it was enough to put away Boyne, who hit only a field goal in the same amount of time.

Boyerne had only two players who scored in double figures, Eric Smith and Keith Harvey, who hit for 19 each. Wayne Avery contributed six, and Scott Hammontree four.

Boyerne's second game of the week was also on the road. Boyne was determined to make up for the loss the Rams had handed them on the opening day of the season, but Harbor Springs was eager to make their parents night and homecoming game a victory.

The Ramblers controlled the game's tempo from the tipoff.

Utilizing an obvious height advantage, Boyne struck early and established a 14-10 lead in the first quarter. The Rams made a comeback in the second quarter, and led at one point, but Boyne exerted its dominance and regained the lead, 30-25 at the half. There was no stopping the Ramblers, as they continued to roll along in the third period, pulling ahead by ten, 46-36, and playing perhaps their best ball all

season. They maintained a double figure lead throughout the fourth quarter, until two three-pointers in the last twenty seconds of the game pulled the Rams to within seven, 62-55.

The Ramblers received help from both starters and the reserves. Smith again led Boyne, scoring his season high 32 points. Keith Harvey, coming off of an illness that kept him from practicing the previous day, added 12.

Scott Hammontree contributed seven, all off of free throws, many of which came in the waning moments of the game and helped Boyne maintain its stable lead. Wayne Avery scored four, Bo Williamson three, and Scott Knipe and Mark Harris each added two to boost Boyne past the Rams.

Boyerne meets Elk Rapids away this week, and hosts Gaylord next Tuesday.

## Devils rolling, take Ellsworth

BY PAMELA BURR

East Jordan came on strong in the first quarter and never looked back in rolling past the Lancers of Ellsworth, 83-60 in non-conference play.

The Devils now 6-5 this season scored one three-pointer, six field goals and sank eight of eight from the line to take a 23-9 lead in the first quarter, stayed up 37-23 in the second and 59-41 going into the final eight minutes.

The Red Devil fans saw 11 of their 13 players score from the field with Mark Moore leading the scoring drive with 16 points followed by Gerry Ciszewski and Ted Sherman with 13.

East Jordan hit 25 field goals, four three-pointers, sank 21 of 31 from the charity line, and committed 20 fouls.

Ellsworth had 17 field goals,

three three-pointers, sank 17 of 24 from the line and committed 17 fouls.

East Jordan won the junior varsity contest 71-40. Leading scorers were Scott Beal with 17 followed by Andy Malpass with 14.

In the second game of the week, East Jordan lost to a sharp shooting Pellston team 92-86.

The Devils led 28-24 at the end of the first quarter, and 49-42 at the half, but the Pellston Hornets came on strong in the third quarter, behind Randy Philips 17 point effort, and scored 27 points to put them ahead 69-64.

The fourth quarter was typical high school ball with the teams exchanging baskets and free throws but the Devils weren't playing their best defensive game and couldn't make up the

six point deficit.

East Jordan put four players in double figures. They were Gerry Ciszewski with 17, Jeff Burks with 15, Matt Bishop with 11, and Mark Moore chipped in 10.

Pellston's Randy Philips scored 34 points and Ken Stroschein added 26.

The Devils sank 23 field goals, six three-pointers, sank 22 of 31 attempts on the line and committed 17 fouls.

The Hornets hit for 30 field goals, seven three-pointers (all by Randy Philips), sank 11 of 16 from the line and committed 23 fouls.

East Jordan won the junior varsity contest 86-43. Dave Patton was leading scorer with 16 followed by Andy Malpass with 15.

## Catch and release back on stream

Director David F. Hales of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) today hailed a State Appeals Court order issued Wednesday (Dec. 22) which affirmed the Department's authority to adopt special sport fishing regulations.

### Bowling

Senior Bowlers Week of 1-25-89

Cleo Davis	454
Norm Kregler	450
Pros Blanckaert	416
Jack Krussell	376
Goklie	375
Aroyth Dorgan	330
Pearl Frieden	326
Bob Rummelt	318
Jan Krussell	315

Fraternal League 1-25-89

Raveaus Bdy Sh	90	40
Sportsmans Bar	79	41
Bay Shore Steel	7347	
Sam Kosc Auct	71.5	48.5
Don Purill Lgg	60.5	59.5
Town & Country	55.5	64.5
Campbell/Lind	52	68
B.C. Lanes	43.5	76.5
Lenas	43	77
Wit-Son Carbide	43	77

Individual High

S. Daniels	256
M. Roberge	254
J. Bunting	249

Jordan Valley Ladies 1-24-89

Main St Mkt	93	57
Folsoms Exca	91	59
UAW 1503	90	60
Sams	90	60
Binghams W/D	84.5	65.5
True Value	80.5	69.5
Thomas W/D	79.5	70.5
Jordan Val Phar	75	75
Our Place	74.5	75.5
Vibrant Crtg	48.5	101.5
Jerrys Bar	38	112
Sutherland Sdg	30.5	119.5

Individual High

Barb Ford	205
Darlene Rosensteel	198
Marla Gardner	184

Splits Converted

A. Russell 5-7-9; A. LaDere 2-7; I. Dougherty 5-7; B. Burt 4-5; D. Thomas 3-10; T. Thomas 3-10 & 3-10 & 2-7; S. Bergmann 5-7.
---

ment of Natural Resources (DNR) today hailed a State Appeals Court order issued Wednesday (Dec. 22) which affirmed the Department's authority to adopt special sport fishing regulations.

At issue was a 1986 Director's order converting an 8.7 mile stretch of the Au Sable River near Grayling to year-round "catch-and-release" fishing.

Catch and release prohibits anglers from keeping fish they catch. All fish caught must be returned alive to the river.

"We are pleased that the State Appeals Court has ruled that the Director of the DNR may set special conditions to protect a fishery," Hales said, "without

this authority we could not have a successful fish management program."

The portion of the Au Sable affected is known as the "holy waters" prized by anglers for its trout.

Prior to the March 17, 1986 order, some fish could be kept according to special size limits during the regular trout season.

Two legislators challenged the year-round catch-and-release order claiming it was unnecessary, discriminatory and opposed by residents and landowners in the Grayling area.

On March 30, 1987, Crawford County Circuit Judge Alton Davis agreed with the legislators and enjoined the DNR from enforcing the order.

enforcing the order.

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**Area maps inside**

## Park visitors brought \$407 mil. to Mich. economy in '88

A record 25 million visitors to Michigan's 86 state parks brought an estimated \$407 million to Michigan's economy last year according to Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Parks Division officials.

Of that \$407 million, park visitors spent \$15.8 million in fees directly within Michigan's 70-year-old state park system for camping and other park-user fees (\$10 million) and park entry (\$5.8 million), up 6.4 percent from 1987.

Outside the parks, visitors spent

another \$392 million at private Michigan businesses in preparation for, enroute to and during their daily or overnight park stay. Major spending involved gasoline, food, sporting equipment, entertainment and lodging enroute to parks.

The DNR based its revenue figures on a 1985 Michigan State University State Park User survey that, when adjusted for inflation, shows Michigan residents today spend \$11.49 a day while camping at Michigan state parks and \$17.84 on daily park visits. Overall, Michigan residents accounted for 76 percent of daytime visits at state parks and made up 82 percent of all Michigan state park campers in 1988, according to DNR figures.

Michigan's 250,000 acres state park system continues to be a major driving force in this state's tourism industry," said DNR Director David F. Hales. "Nationally, it leads the other state park systems with 14,600 campsites and registers in the top ten in attendance and

overall size."

"Continued public support and program growth at state parks,

like our open houses, special theme events and joint community activities, provide the basis for future economic and recreational benefits to this state," added Hales.

### SKI YOU CAN DO IT

#### STAIR JUMPS

In order to avoid sore muscles on your first day of ski touring this winter, tune them up with some preseason exercises.

One good exercise is stair jumping. Start at the bottom of the stairs. Balance on the left foot with the right foot poised in back of you. As you swing your right foot forward, spring off from the ball of your foot to land two or three steps up the stair. After springing off the left foot, the left leg should be straightened to simulate the extension of a ski stride. As you land on the higher step, your right leg should remain bent at the ankle and knee. Then, the left leg should be swung forward and the cycle repeated.

Try one jump at a time until you have mastered the motion. Then gradually work up to a series of 10-15 jumps. You need not feel confined to stairs for this exercise. Any incline will

work well. As you become more adept at stair jumping, try it on steeper slopes to help strengthen the muscles as well as loosen them.

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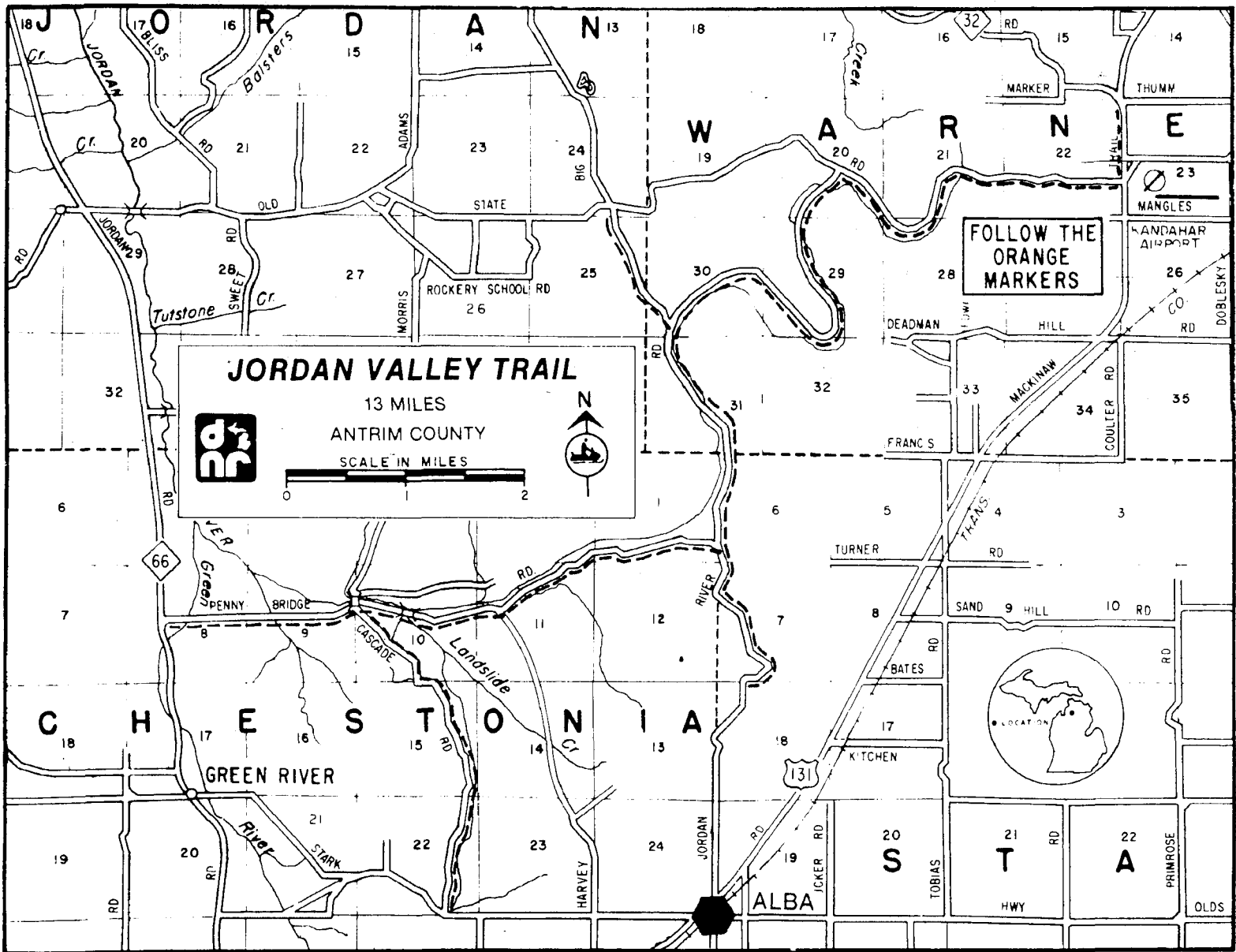
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1988/89

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## Part history, part legend

## Origin of dog sled racing

The origin of sled dog racing, as with the origins of most sports is part historical fact and part legend.

If we are to accept history (as opposed to legend), the first mushers were very likely nomadic tribesmen who used hardy dogs, predecessors of the Huskie and the Malamute, to pull crude sleds across the ice fields of Siberia thousands of years ago.

According to ancient cave paintings and other bits of historical evidence, the sled dogs filled a number of vital roles for these primitive people: they took intrepid hunters great distances to find game, and then transported the kills back to the villages; they hauled loads of precious firewood from distant forests across the frozen wastes to tents and caves; they pulled entire families over nearly impassable glaciers to find new homesites. And finally, if we accept legend, the

dogs and sleds led a tortuous migration of the tribes over the great land bridge that is said to have connected Asia to the North American continent.

On the northern tier of the new continent, the Asians mixed with Indians and Eskimos to form a people bound by one common interest: to survive the cruelty of the weather and the harshness of the land. Again, sled dogs were in the forefront of this daily, and often losing, struggle.

But even in the most primitive of cultures, man has always had the desire to compete for the sake of competition, and so soon the Eskimos and nomads began to race their sled dogs in contests of sport. Races were probably unorganized, chaotic affairs but they provided a relief from the drudgery of daily life and they breathed a spark in to what has become a wonderful sport.

There is precedence for this in the origins of other sports. The rodeo took form when cowboys riding across Texas with the great trail herds relaxed from their chores to engage in contests of roping and riding — usually with a dollar or two changing hands around the campfire.

History's first discuss throwers may have been foot soldiers who played a game to see who could scale his small arm shield the greatest distance. Similarly, archery and equestrian events sprang from sporting contests among warriors.

Most likely, ancient sled dog racing still took second place to the more meaningful duties assigned the courageous animals but more and more, the dogs began to be bred not only for strength and stamina but also for more speed.

Although today's sled dogs are better trained and better fed

and while technology may have improved sled design a bit, the basic elements of this pioneer art form remain unchanged.

Sled dog racing, which is enjoying something of a rebirth in the United States and Canada, had its formal beginnings as a sport with the running of the first All Alaska Sweepstakes, a 408-mile race from Nome to Candle and back, in 1908. But modern usage of the sled dog actually goes back to 1873, when the Royal Canadian Mounted Police started using sled teams to help bring order to the northern frontier. Later, sled dogs enabled explorers such as Byrd and Peary and Amundsen to traverse the polar ice caps.

The endurance, the bravery and the intelligence of the North American sled dog is legend. One of the most incredible events in their storied history occurred in the winter of 1925 when 22 native

and U.S. Mail sled dog teams were hastily organized to rush life-saving toxin from Anchorage to Nome, a distance of 1,049 cruel miles, to held combat


an outbreak of dreaded diphtheria.

The time of the dog team as a means of transportation in the frozen north has passed; modern air-

craft and snowmobiles are faster and more efficient.

However, even today, sled dog teams occasionally are used in emergency

Continued on Page 18



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Boyer Mt. Boyne Falls	X	X	.	.	11	.	.	1	17	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	(616) 549-2441
Crystal Mt. Thompsonville	24	10	.	.	4	.	.	1	22	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	(800) 321-4637
Michaywe Slopes Gaylord	14	6	.	.	1	2	2	9	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	(517) 939-8919
Nub's Nob Harbor Springs	X	X	+	+	5	.	.	1	18	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	(616) 526-2131
Schuss Mt. Mancelona	22	.	.	.	4	.	.	2	17	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	(800) 632-7118
Shanty Creek Bellaire	18	10	.	.	2	.	.	1	13	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	(800) 632-7118
Sugar Loaf Cedar	X	X	.	.	5	1	.	20	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	(616) 228-5461
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# Alpine skiing revs up mind and body

Nothing can recharge the batteries of the mind and body quicker in winter than an invigorating day or night of alpine skiing. The fresh air, the natural beauty of the surroundings, the sense of freedom and the laughter among friends combine to create a live current of energy that awakens all the senses.

More and more people recognize the value of exercise and the need to build leisure time into busy schedules. But often, in the process of so doing, they participate in activities that are highly competitive and/or take place in a confined indoor environment, the very same atmosphere in which they spend the rest of their day.

Alpine skiing, on the other hand, takes its participants into a special new environ-

ment, away from the humdrum and into the extraordinary. Every single run down the slopes is a new adventure that challenges the spirit as well as the body. No two runs, no two ski areas are ever the same. The challenges come from within each skier, who alone discovers which of skiing's multi-dimensions feel most comfortable. One of skiing's glories is that these can change, depending on the mood of the individual the mood of the weather, the snow conditions, the company he or she is with, the amount of time one has to pursue this energizing activity.

Numerous metro areas in the northern tier of America lie within a short drive of a ski area that offers night skiing. Imagine shedding work-a-day clothes, donning comfortable, warm ski togs and standing

atop an illuminated ski trail, looking down upon city lights in the distance, snow-capped evergreens in the foreground and an expanse of white snow upon which to glide across and down. The fresh winter night air sweeps away mental cobwebs, and the physical activity seems almost like dancing, each skier moving with varying degrees of prowess but all enjoying the rhythm of the mountain.

The dimensions of skiing multiply in direct proportion to the number of days skied. The thrill of alpine skiing is learning to adjust to each and enjoying it for the special time it is, unlike any other that preceded it or that will follow in the months and years ahead.

There will be glorious days of sunshine, where crystal-laced trees wear

diamond-studded tiaras and the stunning contrast between ski and snow dazzles the senses. Distant vistas pop up seemingly closer, so clear is the air. It's a perfect day for a slope-side picnic. At other times, lowering skies will eclipse the horizon, and one's focus is drawn to an ice-encrusted stream that flows beneath a ski lift, a chickadee calling brightly from a nearby tree, a boulder the size of a house, painted with intricate patterns of lichen. The thought of a steaming bowl of chili by the lodge fireplace is immensely appealing. Windy days or rainy ones, days with huge wet snowflakes clinging to eyelashes — the snow conditions change and skiing styles and wardrobes are altered to match Mother Nature's varied ensemble.

Yet one thing

remains constant. It is the way these dramatic dimensions of America's ski mountains enhance the lives of those who venture forth and learn to appreciate them through the thrills and challenges of alpine skiing. Being part of that world is one of the greatest energizers there is, a perfect way to keep mind and body revved up all year.



## Special Olympics Ski-a-Thon Feb. 12 at Hidden Valley

On Sunday, February 12, 1989, the 7th Annual Winterfest Special Olympics Ski-A-Thon will be held at Otsego Ski Club - Hidden Valley, Inc.

The proceeds from the Special Olympics Ski-A-Thon contribute to Area 33's participation in the State Games at Sugar Loaf Resort and the International Games at Reno-Lake Tahoe. Area 33 is comprised

of: Otsego, Emmet, Cheboygan and Charlevoix Counties.

The funds are raised through sponsorship of skiers by local, statewide and out-of-state individuals and businesses.

The Ski-A-Thon is always held on the last day of Gaylord's Winterfest and is a fun event for skiers to participate in and spectators to watch.

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## Coast to coast bicycle treks to benefit lung ass'n.—cyclists can join now

More than 400 cyclists from across the United States will pedal coast to coast this summer in the American Lung Association's TransAmerica Bicycle Trek. An additional 200 riders will travel down the West coast this fall on the Pacific Coast Bicycle Trek. Bicyclists are now being sought for both trips.

"These are ambitious goals, offering a unique opportunity to support the Lung Association's fight against lung disease while experiencing the cycling adventure of a lifetime," said Sharon Castle, Development Director for the American Lung Association of Michigan.

Kathy Waksmundzki and Dave Kooda, both of Kalamazoo, have already begun their preparations for the TransAmerica Trek, which will

depart Seattle on June 5 and take them on a seven week, 3368 mile ride, destined to arrive in Atlantic City, New Jersey on July 21.

"Glacier National Park will one of the many spectacular stops along the route, which passes through the Cascade Mountains, the Great Plains, and the Appalachian Mountains," said Castle.

This will be the third annual TransAmerica Bicycle Trek, according to Castle, and it is the largest special event in the history of the American Lung Association — The Christmas Seal People.

The Pacific Coast Bicycle Trek, which leaves Seattle on September 25, is a month-long, 1500 mile trip. The route winds through the Olympic Peninsula and follows the Oregon coastline

into California. "Redwoods National Park, San Francisco, and Big Sur are just a few of the breathtaking stops along the way," said Castle. The trek will finish in San Diego on October 21.

"While bicycle touring experience is not required," said Castle, "a solid pre-trip training program is." Last year's riders ranged in age from 12 to 72. The Lung Association will furnish participants with breakfasts and dinners, accommodations, mechanical support, maps, transportation for personal gear, and arrangements for riders to enjoy many attractions along the way.

According to Castle, the "Treks for Life and Breath" are expected to raise \$3.75 million for the American Lung Association. "Participants will raise a

minimum of \$5,000 through pledges," she said. "A fund raising plan and materials will be provided and proceeds will be used to prevent and control such diseases as emphysema, lung cancer, chronic bronchitis, and asthma."

Last year's Trek included two Michigan cyclists: Dawn Calahan, of Saginaw, and Debra Hunt, of Lansing. The American Lung Association of Michigan also sponsors weekend treks, called Bicycle Around Michigan (BAM!) tours.

For More information on the "Treks for Life and Breath," call the American Lung Association of Michigan at 1-800-678-LUNG.

## SNOWMOBILE EVENTS GUIDE

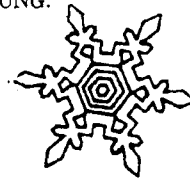


FEBRUARY		FEBRUARY (Continued)	
2-5	North American Snowmobile Festival. Cadillac. (616) 775-9776	11	Floodwater Fest. Jack's Landing on Fletchers Floodwaters, Hillman. (517) 742-3135
3-5	"SnowBlast" Winter Festival. East Jordan. (616) 536-3384	11	Snowmobile Ride-In. Jordan Valley Trail out of East Jordan. (616) 536-7351
3-5	Winter Sports Carnival. Grayling. (517) 348-2921	11-12	Great Lakes Invitational Snowmobile Challenge. Muskegon. (616) 744-1813
3-5	Snowfest/Yamfest. Whitehall/Montague. (616) 893-4585	17-18	Torch Lake Flake Festival. Lake Linden. (906) 337-4520
4	1-500 Race. Sault Ste. Marie. (906) 635-5183	17-19	Enduro 400. Muskegon. (616) 744-1813
4	Poker Run. St. Helen. (517) 389-4948	17-19	MSA Lower Peninsula Ride-In. West Branch. (517) 264-5705
4-5	Devils Lake Tip-Up-Town. Manitou Beach. (517) 547-6166	MARCH	
4-5	WinterFest National Cherry Festival. Traverse City. (616) 947-5075	11	Kaweenaw Ride-In. Delaware. (906) 337-4579
10-12	Winter Carnival. Alpena. (517) 354-4181	1989 Guide By	
10-12	For Women Only II. Waterfront Inn, Traverse City. (616) 938-1100	AAA Michigan	

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### HARD WAXES

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1) Hard waxes will spread easier in a warm room where the wax, the ski, and your hands are warm. Just be sure to let the ski cool to the outside temperature before you ski on it.

2) When rubbing the wax on the ski, apply it thinly with long, easy strokes. This makes it easier to smooth with a cork.

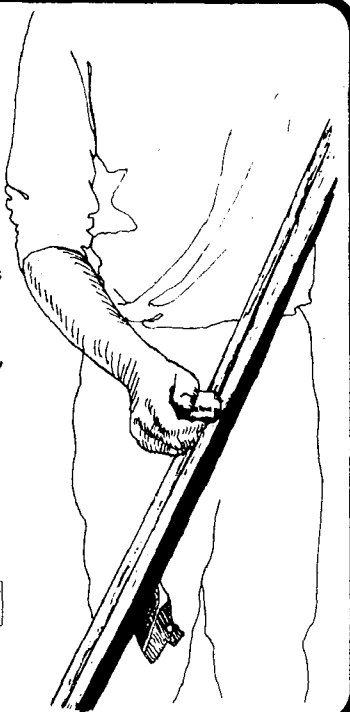
3) Cork the wax very smooth for dry conditions and less and less smooth for progressively wetter conditions.

4) If you are not sure what the correct wax is, always wax the colder wax. The warmer wax can then be applied fairly easily over the cold wax if need be. Colder waxes are generally difficult to apply over warmer waxes.

5) Apply only as much wax as you need. A synthetic bottom ski with a proper base treatment will often only need to be waxed in the kick area. A wood-bottomed ski may also only need wax in the kick area if a colder wax from a previous day's waxing already coats the whole ski.




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# East Jordan's Sno-Blast '89

## 8th Annual East Jordan Winter Festival

## February 3rd, 4th, and 5th

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### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd

6:00 p.m. SNOWMOBILE SAFARI Join the Jordan Valley Trailblazers, East Jordan Snowmobile Club and Charlevoix County Snowmobile Council as they take you on a safari and hot dog roast. Safari begins at the Rainbow Bar in downtown East Jordan. \$2.00 donation.

6:00 p.m. BOYS' J.V. & VARSITY BASKETBALL GAME at East Jordan High School. EJ vs Inland Lakes, following game teen Sno-Blast Dance.

6:30 p.m. BINGO at the American Legion Hall sponsored by the American Legion.

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4th

9:00 p.m. BROOMBALL Join in the fun with a team of 6 or more members, minimum team entry fee, prizes, call 536-3602 or 536-7351 for information. Location is vacant lot next to Glen's Market, sponsored by Jordan Valley Lions Club.

10:30 a.m. REFRESHMENTS Served at Tourist Park Pavilion, open for warming, sponsored by Great Northwest B.A.S.S. Anglers.

10:30-11:15 a.m. REGISTRATION FOR LeMans and Radar run at the Tourist Park Pavilion.

11:30 a.m. LEMANS & RADAR RUNS Start on the lake at the Tourist Park, minimum entry fee, cash prizes, sponsored by Jordan Valley Trailblazers.

1:00 p.m. until 7 BEAN POT at the Rainbow Bar, where the trail begins "Welcome Snowmobilers"

1:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m. ROLLER SKATING at the Civic Center, sponsored by City of East Jordan Recreation Department.

3:00 p.m. SNOWMOBILE SLALOM This event is a tough test of driving skill. Competitor with the lowest combined time of two runs wins the event. Entry donation \$2.00. Register prior to event at vacant lot next to Glen's Market. 1 prize \$50.00 gift certificate from Glen's Market, also other prizes.

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5th

BROOMBALL continued if necessary. Attend the Church of your choice.

7:00 a.m.-12 noon SNO-LOVERS BREAKFAST Bring the family and friends for breakfast at the Snowmobile Clubhouse located on Alba Road, off M-32, sponsored by the East Jordan Snowmobile Club.

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On M-66

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Choose from 600 designs, Youth-Adult sizes  
20 seconds to make

20% off all Fishing & Hunting supplies  
East Jordan, MI Open till 11 p.m.

**GR**  
and  
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# East Jordan's Sno-Blast '89

February 3rd, 4th, and 5th

Bring your sled and enjoy the fun!

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4th**

**9:00 p.m. BROOMBALL** Join in the fun with a team of 6 or more members, minimum team entry fee, prizes, call 536-3602 or 536-7351 for information. Location is vacant lot next to Glen's Market, sponsored by Jordan Valley Lions Club.

**10:30 a.m. REFRESHMENTS** Served at Tourist Park Pavilion, open for warming, sponsored by Great Northwest B.A.S.S. Anglers.

**10:30-11:15 a.m. REGISTRATION** FOR LeMans and Radar run at the Tourist Park Pavilion.

**11:30 a.m. LEMANS & RADAR RUNS** Start on the lake at the Tourist Park, minimum entry fee, cash prizes, sponsored by Jordan Valley Trailblazers.

**1:00 p.m. until 7 BEAN POT** at the Rainbow Bar, where the trail begins "Welcome Snowmobilers"

**1:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m. ROLLER SKATING** at the Civic Center, sponsored by City of East Jordan Recreation Department.

**3:00 p.m. SNOWMOBILE SLALOM** This event is a tough test of driving skill. Competitor with the lowest combined time of two runs wins the event. Entry donation \$2.00. Register prior to event at vacant lot next to Glen's Market. 1 prize \$50.00 gift certificate from Glen's Market, also other prizes.

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5th**

**BROOMBALL** continued if necessary. Attend the Church of your choice.

**7:00 a.m.-12 noon SNO-LOVERS BREAKFAST** Bring the family and friends for breakfast at the Snowmobile Clubhouse located on Alba Road, off M-32, sponsored by the East Jordan Snowmobile Club.

**12 noon SNOWMOBILE POKER RUN** Registration at 12 noon sharp at Rainbow Bar, entry donation, cash prizes. For information call 536-3384, sponsored by Jordan Valley Trailblazers.

**12:30 p.m. EUCHRE TOURNAMENT** at the Rainbow Bar, registration 12:30 sharp. Game starts at 1 p.m., prizes, sponsored by East Jordan Lioness Club. FOR INFORMATION CALL THE EAST JORDAN SNO-LINES • 536-7351 • 536-3384 • 536-7343

**SPECIAL THANKS** to the City of East Jordan and all individuals, groups and organizations who helped in the planning and operation of the Sno-Blast '89 Festival.

**DON'T FORGET** Jordan Valley Ride-in, Saturday, February 11, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Free Hot Dog Roast between Pinney Bridge Road and East Jordan at Graves Crossing.

**GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE**

Helping to Build a Better Community Together

Your non-profit group can make use of the Save-Share Program to help raise funds. Glen's wants everyone to know about Save-Share and hopes more groups will use it to raise funds. All a group has to do is register with the store manager and begin saving the green cash register tapes. Glen's will pay 1% of the total qualified amount of all tapes brought in by any registered group; and not just once, but each time a group brings in \$25 worth of slips or more.

See Skip Gilbert  
Glen's Store Manager  
in East Jordan

**Glen's MARKETS & FAMILY CENTERS**  
East Jordan  
OPEN DAILY 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.  
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APPOINTMENTS RECOMMENDED

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536-2700 East Jordan



# Ice fishing for sport and records

Winter angling in the northern tier of the States and Canada produces only some of the tastiest eating fish but also world records. "Some of the largest of many fish species are caught through the ice. In winter the cold water firms the flesh of fish that often are softer and less tasty during the warm weather months," said Bob Kutz of the Fishing Hall of Fame.

Only the heaviest of a species caught on pole/line or by use of a tip-up or tilt is recorded.

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Favorite ice-fishing species for the tip-up method yet fairly beatable are large mouth bass, 9 lbs. 0 ozs.; smallmouth bass, 3 lbs. 11 ozs.; white bass, 4 lbs. 5 ozs.; bluegill, 2 lbs. 2ozs.; black bullhead, 1 lb. 14 ozs.; carp, 29 lbs. 0 ozs.; channel catfish, 31 lbs. 8 ozs.; cisco, 7lbs. 4 ozs.; white crappie, 1 lb. 13 ozs.; black crappie, 3 lbs. 8 ozs.; yellow perch, 2 lbs. 13 ozs.; inland chinook salmon, 8 lbs. 13 ozs.; sauger, 4 lbs. 8 ozs.; splake, 2 lbs. 5 ozs.; brown trout, 26 lbs. 12 ozs.; rainbow/steelhead trout, 12 lbs. 7 ozs.; walleye, 13 lbs. 8 ozs.; whitefish, 8 lbs. 15 ozs.

Kutz added, "In 1980, the National Fishing Hall of Fame, a non-profit fish record qualifier initiated a program to qualify and keep records of the largest catches through the ice. Today, the world book of records lists several outstanding ice catches, but many categories are yet vacant, while others can be exceeded easily."


Kutz said, "Because the pole/line method is hand-manipulated, such as is summer open water fishing, pole/line ice catches are eligible to set all-tackle (heaviest) world records."

In contrast, fish caught through the ice by the tip-up method are listed separately and are not eligible for all-tackle competition because the tip-up is a mechanical means of catching fish."

Through the ice, pole/line catches that can be beat easily are largemouth bass, 9 lbs.; smallmouth bass, 3 lbs. 11 ozs.; white bass, 4 lbs. 5 ozs.; bluegill, 2 lbs. 2ozs.; black bullhead, 1 lb. 14 ozs.; carp, 29 lbs. 0 ozs.; channel catfish, 31 lbs. 8 ozs.; cisco, 7lbs. 4 ozs.; white crappie, 1 lb. 13 ozs.; black crappie, 3 lbs. 8 ozs.; yellow perch, 2 lbs. 13 ozs.; inland chinook salmon, 8 lbs. 13 ozs.; sauger, 4 lbs. 8 ozs.; splake, 2 lbs. 5 ozs.; brown trout, 26 lbs. 12 ozs.; rainbow/steelhead trout, 2 lbs. 4 ozs.; walleye, 14 lbs. 2 ozs.

Open or vacant categories exist in the book of world records

Continued on Page 18

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 Lunch - Tuesday to Friday 11:30 - 2:00  
 Dinner Thursday, Friday, Saturday 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
 welcome to SNO BLAST

# Mahre twins turn pro

Phil and Steve Mahre, the gold and silver medalists from the 1984 Olympics, have returned to competitive ski racing as the Coors Light Pro Racing Team on the 1988-89 North American Professional Tour, and are in the process of dominating the pro racing season. Through five stops on the North American Pro Tour, Phil and Steve Mahre have claimed three out of four slalom victories. Steve won the opening event in Park City, UT, November 25-27, while Phil garnered first place honors at the second competition December 8-11, at Waterville Valley, NH, and the fourth event January 6-8 at Heavenly Valley, CA.

The 31 year old twin brothers from Yakima, WA, announced their intentions to come out of retirement at the annual meeting of the Rocky Mountain Ski Writers Association. "It's been four years since we skied competitively and this is going to be a lot of fun for both of us," said Phil. "We believe this will be a program that will benefit many parties and it will be good for the sport. Hopefully, it will be a long term project."

The decision to return to competitive racing, came four years after their retirement from the World Cup circuit. During their amateur

career, the Mahre twins were the United States Ski Team's top performers.

In addition to his '84 Olympic gold at Sarajevo, Phil's accomplishments include a slalom silver medal at the 1980 Lake Placid Olympics, three consecutive World Cup Overall Championships spanning 1981-83, and three-time International Skier of the Year honors. Prior to his Olympic silver medal in 1984, Steve became the first American male to win a World Championship gold medal for an individual event when he won the giant slalom in 1982. He also reigned as the 1981 U.S. Spring Champion in the giant slalom.

"I'm happy to say they will be joining the tour," said Mike Collins, Director of the North American Pro Tour. "Skiing in the U.S. has been a little flat; we haven't had any heroes. Now, the Mahres have the opportunity to do for pro ski racing what Jean Claude Killy did for the sport back in the '70s."

The 1988-89 North American Pro Tour includes 16 stops with races in Utah, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, California, Oregon, Vermont, Michigan, New Mexico, Colorado and Sapporo, Japan. Colorado, the home state of Golden based Adolph Coors Company, will host the most tour stops with four.

In 1987 the Mahre brothers had considered coming out of retirement and rejoining the World Cup circuit with the U.S. Ski Team but decided the rigorous schedule didn't fit their lifestyles.

"The U.S. Ski Team approached us but the money and the time on the road just didn't work out

for us," said Steve. "By being in Europe and on the road all of the time, we wouldn't have been able to do things we wanted to do."

"But at the same time, once a competitor, always a competitor. We have always wondered whether we can still compete with the guys we used to race against on the World Cup circuit. This will be a way to see if we are still competitive.

All and all, racing professionally will be the best for us in the long term. We are hoping Ingemar Stenmark and some of the old guys might come back as well," concluded Steve.

## Skiing builds fine family traditions

There is something very special about the family traditions that develop around the sport of skiing. These traditions stem from the one simple fact that skiing is a family sport at its core, enjoyed alike by youngsters, grandparents and anyone in between.

Family ski traditions evolve around where the family lives and may well be passed on through the generations. There are uniquely different traditions for the ski family living just a short drive from a ski area than for the family that must travel some distance to enjoy their favorite wintertime recreation. Yet the common link for all is the camaraderie and fun these fine traditions generate.



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Dual Course NASTAR RACE Every Sat. & Sun. at 1:00 p.m.

★ New Conference Facilities

## COUPLES NIGHT

### Wednesday Night Special

**February 1st**

2 Lift Tickets \$10.00

1/2 Price Draft Beer      1/2 Price Lodging

# \$40,000 cup lures pro skiers to New Hampshire

The U.S. Pro Ski Tour continues its season with the \$40,000 Michelob Light Cup, February 25, at Loon Mountain, New Hampshire. This event will be the second to last appearance of the pros in the East. They will

return to the East one more time after Loon Mountain to compete in the Post Grape-Nuts U.S. Pro Championships at Sugarbush, Vermont, March 16-19. Joerg Seiler of Switzerland, who won the super G at

Telluride, Colo., earlier this season will be the defending champion to beat after having won the giant slalom race at Loon Mountain last year. Pro Cary Adgate of Boyne Falls, Michigan, who skis for Loon Moun-

tain, should have a slight advantage going into this event having trained on the Coolidge Street race trail where the weekend competition will take place. The skiing begins with a giant slalom qualifier at 11 a.m.

Friday, Feb. 3, with the giant slalom round of 32 to the finals on Saturday at 10 a.m. and the slalom round of 32 to the finals on Sunday at 11 a.m. The slalom race will be televised on ESPN Feb. 2, at 5 p.m. EST and Feb. 13,

at 10:30 a.m. EST. Sportschannel New England will air the Loon Mountain event Sunday, Feb. 19, at 1 p.m. EST, Sunday, Feb. 16 at 1 p.m. and Saturday, March 25, at 1 p.m. During the season the pros compete for points and

prize money. The pro who accumulates the most points will be named U.S. Pro Ski Tour champion and awarded the keys to a 1989 Audi 200 Quattro.



## Record number of Special Olympians to compete in state

More than 800 Special Olympians will compete in the 1989 Michigan Special Olympic State Winter Games February 7-10 at Sugar Loaf Mountain Resort in Cedar. Competition will be held in alpine skiing, nordic skiing, snowshoeing, speed skating and figure skating.

Special Olympians we have ever been able to accommodate at the State Winter Games," said Lois Arnold, MSO associate director and director of the Winter Games. Most Special Olympians and coaches will be housed at Sugar Loaf. The remaining participants and guests

will stay at the nearby Homestead Resort. "By taking advantage of all possible lodging, we were able to open the State Winter Games to an extra 50 athletes and their coaches," Arnold explained. The Special Olympians will come from across the state, having trained and competed in local

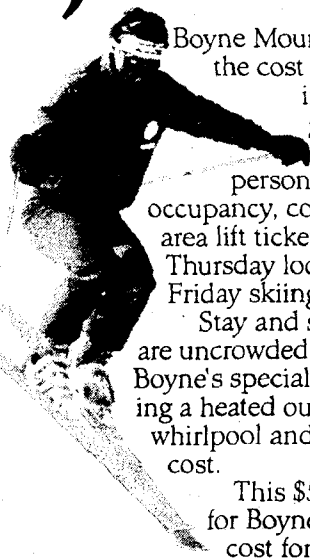
Special Olympics programs in their home communities. In addition to their competitive events, they will participate in opening and closing ceremonies, awards presentations, sports clinics and recreational activities. Twenty-four of the Special Olympians and 11 coaches will represent Michigan at the International Winter Special Olympics Games April 1-8 at Lake Tahoe, Calif. and Reno, Nev. They will join 1,400 athletes and 400 coaches representing more than 30 foreign nations and all 50 U.S. states.

of sports training and competition for mentally impaired children and adults. Throughout the year, more than 20,000 Special Olympians train and compete in

14 official sports. Michigan Special Olympics is part of the world wide Special Olympics movement which reaches more than 1 million athletes.

For more information, contact the MSO state office at 127 Rowe Hall, Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, Mich., 48859, phone 517-774-3911.

### Ski and stay at Boyne, just \$50.



Boyne Mountain has slashed the cost of lodging and skiing for midweek guests.

Just \$50 per person per day, double occupancy, covers lodging and all area lift ticket (any Sunday-Thursday lodging, Monday-Friday skiing).

Stay and ski when the slopes are uncrowded. And enjoy use of Boyne's special amenities, including a heated outdoor pool, sauna, whirlpool and more at no extra cost.

This \$50 midweek rate is for Boyne Mountain. The cost for Boyne Highlands for lodging and lift is \$70 per person per day.



Boyne Mountain, Boyne Falls, MI 49713, 800-632-7174 (MI) 800-253-7072 (IN, OH, IL, WI) or 616-549-2441.

Offer not valid Dec 18, 1988 - Jan. 2, 1989 or Feb. 20, 1989. Not valid with other discounts or special offers. Prices subject to change. Reservations required.

Winter sports are part of Michigan Special Olympics' year-round program



Fifty-two percent of bicycle owners and 49 percent of weight-equipment owners never use them.

Heart disease is responsible for the deaths of 540,000 Americans each year. Exercise, coupled with efforts of stop smoking and lose weight, can dramatically lower the risks of heart disease.

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Number Per Room	2	3	4
Rate per person (plus tax):	\$137.00	\$107.00	\$92.00

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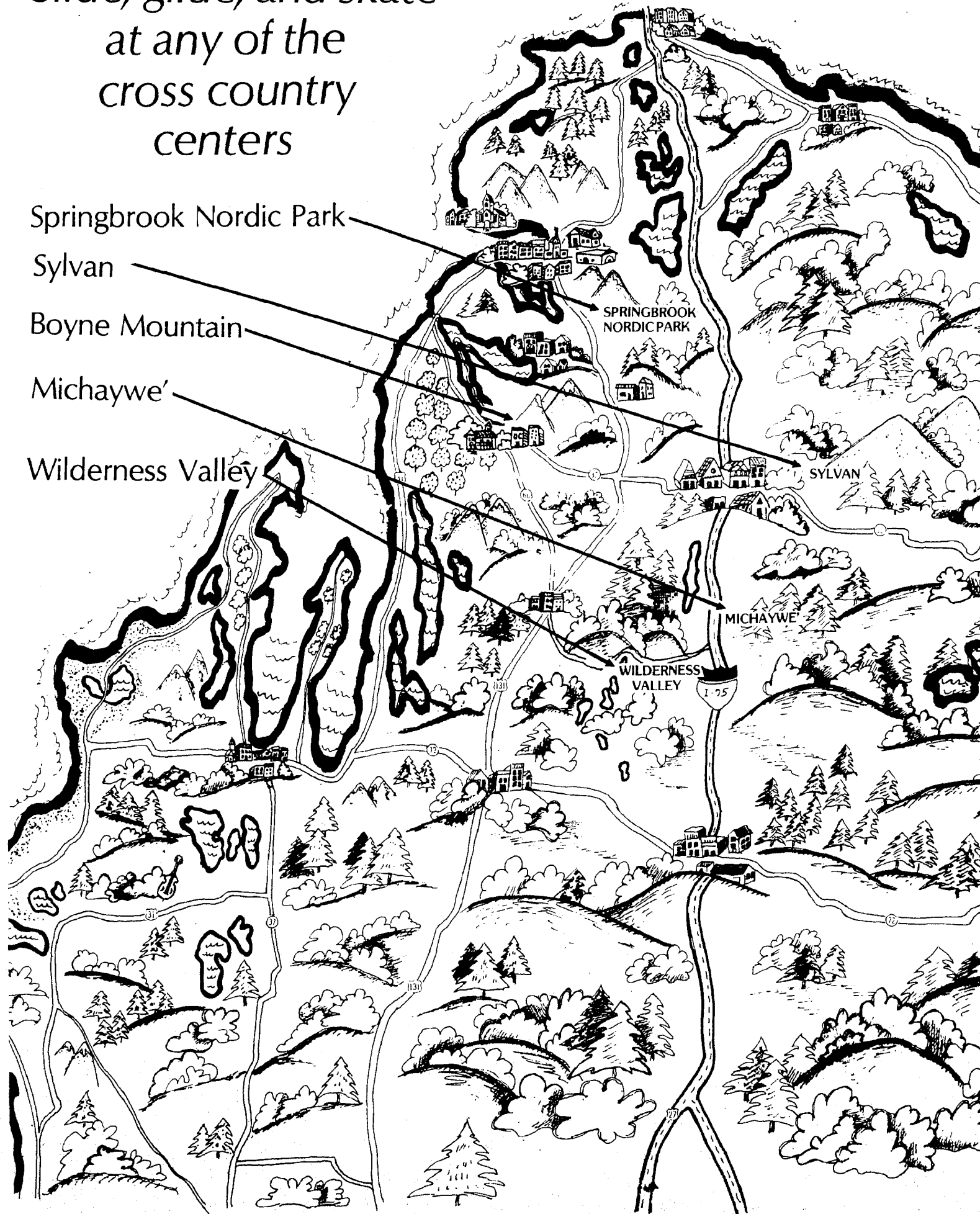
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<p><b>SPRINGBROOK NORDIC PARK</b> 3 1/2 miles east Walloon Lk. Junction just off Chandler trails GAS — OIL BAR — RESTAURANT OPEN DAILY 616/535-2413</p>	<p><b>Vicki J's Bar 'N' Bites</b> HOME OF THE 3 INCH TALL HAMBURGER HOME MADE PIZZA FRIDAYS, 5 to 10 pm SERVING FISH FRY - FROG LEGS OPEN DAILY, NOON to 2:30 am ENTERTAINMENT ON WEEKENDS <small>South Service Hwy 1/2 mile South of Wolverine</small> 616-525-8422</p>	<p><b>Starvation Lake General Store</b> Starvation Lake Rd. - Northern tip of Blue Bear Trail BEER - WINE - FRESH SANDWICHES FRESH DONUTS DAILY - HOMEMADE CHILI Gas - Oil - Snowmobile Accessories See-Thru 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Fri, Sat 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. 11380 Starvation Lake Rd. N.E. Mancelona</p>	<p>Let snowmobilers become aware of YOUR spot on the map. Call 616-582-6761</p>

## Blues Cross Country Circuit races return

Skiers won't have to sit this winter out if predictions of heavy snow fall are accurate. Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan will again sponsor a series of Cross Country Ski Circuit races. The first race is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 28, at Glen Oaks Golf Course in Farmington Hills. The second is Feb. 4, at Independence Oaks Country Park in Clarkston, and the last is Feb. 11 at Billy Rogell Golf Course in

Detroit.

The "Ski for Health" circuit races for both beginners and experienced skiers are held in cooperation with the local park and recreation departments to the City of

Detroit, Oakland County and Farmington Hills. A \$5 entry fee will benefit the recreational activities in those areas.

Participants can register on site for meets up to one hour before race time. The

races will be held in two heats: One in the morning for experienced skiers of all ages and one in the afternoon for novice skiers of all ages. The races at Independence Oaks, Clarkston, will be held at 9 a.m. for experienced skiers and at noon for beginners. The other two locations will hold races at 10 a.m. for experienced skiers

and at 1 p.m. for beginners.

Distances for the races are 7 to 15 km for experienced skiers and 4 to 12 km for novice skiers.

For more information, call the recreation department telephone numbers: Detroit 935-5331; Oakland 858-0906; Farmington 474-6149.

Higher oxygen consumption is a good measure of how many calories are burned in a workout. Recently, researchers found that oxygen consumption increased dramatically when an arm workout was added to standard leg exercises.

—from a study performed by Dr. Bernard Gutin, professor of applied physiology and education at Teachers College of Columbia University.

Continued from Page 12

in both pole/line and tip-up categories. For any world record, a fish must weigh at least one pound. Catches must be of certified weight on a legal for trade scale or a spring type scale which has been verified for accuracy, the Hall spokesman said.

The list of ice-fishing records yet vacant for pole/line catches are rock bass, whiterock, hybrid bass, yellow bass, bowfin (dogfish), buf-

falo fish, brown and yellow bullheads, blue and flathead catfish, fresh water drum (sheepshead), gars, grayling, hybrid muskie, chain pickerel, northern and silver redhorse, kokanee salmon, shad, pallid sturgeon, pumpkinseed and tiger trout.

Open ice-fishing tip-up categories that yet exist are rock bass, striped bass, white bass, whiterock hybrid bass, yellow bass, bluegill, bowfin

(dogfish), buffalo fish, brown and yellow bullheads, carp, carp sucker (quillback), blue and flathead catfish, cisco (tullibee), drum (sheepshead), gar, goldeye, grayling, white perch, northern and silver redhorse, chinook salmon, kokanee salmon, shad, splake, pallid sturgeon, white sucker, pumpkinseed, brook trout and tiger trout.

For free guidelines, rules and application forms, contact the

National Fishing Hall of Fame, Box 33, Hall of Fame Drive, Hayward, Wisconsin, 54843. Phone: 715-634-4440.

The application process is a free public service. A 56 page book of world records listings by rod/reel, fly-fishing, pole/line/no reel and ice-fishing is available from the Hall post-paid for \$4 (\$5 Canada) which also includes all 50 USA States' fish records.

## Ice fishing records

Continued from Page 4

situations when severe weather conditions render these other forms of transportation useless.

In place of the survival tasks undertaken by his ancestors, the modern sled dog's skills and wondrous athletic — yes, athletic — abilities are channeled into racing. They are bred and trained

for only one purpose: to cover the greatest distance in the fastest possible time, to race against the wind, to run and run and run until they can run no more, to prove each time that their heritage is intact.

Thanks to the International Sled Dog Racing Association, governing body of the

sport, there are more and more opportunities for the dogs to run, to satisfy that ancient urge to race across the snow. ISDRA sanctions more than 150 competitions a year with prize money now in excess of half a million dollars.

## Dog sled origins

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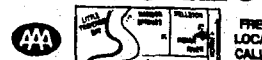


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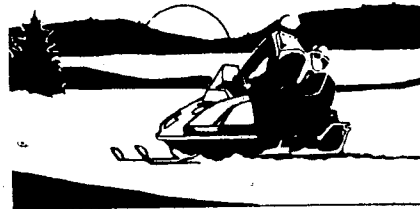
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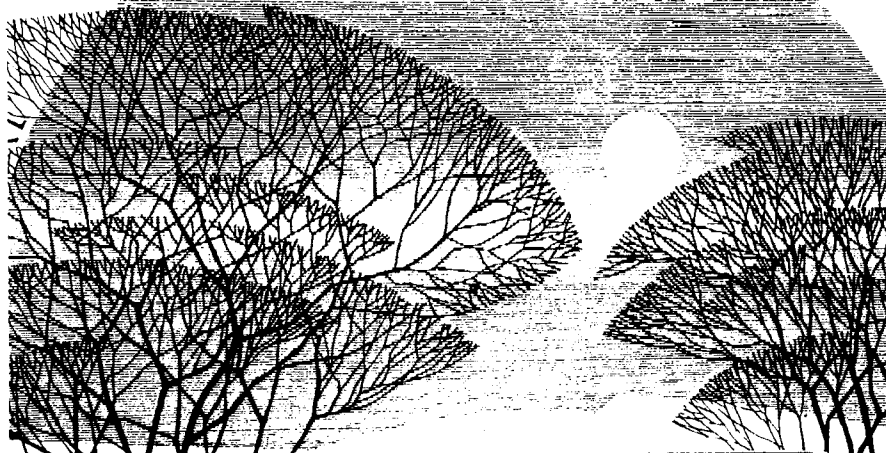
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