

Pancakes, sausages, make for successful Ski Team Breakfast

The lines were long at the semi-annual Boyne City High School Ski Team's Pancake Breakfast that was held over the weekend. The team was making up pancakes and sausages, working for donations that will provide new uniforms and equipment this winter. The team held their other breakfast over the Fourth of July weekend.

Both Ramblers, Red Devils lose football openers

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BC, BF, EJ schools start on schedule

If early indications are right, Boyne City, Boyne Falls and East Jordan Schools got started with a definite amount of interest from the students, according to school administrators.

In Boyne City High School, for instance, students have been so impressed with the new computer lab that they have been asking to rearrange class schedules so they can take advantage of some of the classes that are being offered in computers. School Principal Joe Tibaldi said everything went off to an excellent start on the first day of school in the high school with students on time and in their classrooms before the first bell of the day.

At the Elementary School, Principal Ed Snyder said he also had an excellent start for the first day. Parents and kids came to school using their own transportation or riding on the school buses. Snyder said it was a pleasant change from last year when the school system was without busing for the first few weeks of school. He said everything was very smooth as the children returned to the classrooms.

Snyder also said he counted about 578 kids attending the

school, a little less than last year. He said the school did enroll almost 36 new students throughout the grades, but that the kindergarten class was smaller this year giving them a tentative four student less count from last year.

At Boyne City Middle School, Principal Steve Smith reported it was a good beginning as he went around to meet with all classes to explain student handbooks.

In Boyne Falls and East Jordan, students attended for classes with the noon hour. They also reported very few problems with students returning to classes.

In Boyne Falls, students in the elementary level were finding themselves with some new classrooms. Members of the fifth and sixth grades started the first day off with classes in the cafeteria while they waited for the authorities to issue an occupancy permit for their classrooms. That was given out about 1 p.m. and they moved into the new classrooms that were constructed over the summer.

Other students at the school enjoyed looking into the new glass doors at the construction that will be rebuilding the gymnasium.

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East Jordan to dedicate library

The public is invited to the official dedication of Jordan Valley District Library at 11 a.m. Saturday, September 9, followed by an open house lasting until 3 p.m.

William Malpass, representing the Malpass Foundation, will present the library keys and legal papers to the Rev. Robert Herbon, library board president.

The new 10,000 square foot, \$450,000-plus building is a gift of the East Jordan-based Malpass Foundation, which was also the benefactor of the East Jordan community pool.

The two-level brick and limestone structure was designed by Jaye Miller, a Traverse City architect, and built by Petrie Construction Company of East Jordan. It is located at One Library Lane, directly south of the community pool.

The spacious building has many special features, including a children's reading area, complete with colorful stuffed animals and adult and child's rockers. It also has a separate periodical alcove/study area and a quiet room with restful home-style furniture, where patrons can snuggle up with a book in stylish comfort.

Ladies' and men's restrooms are on both the main and lower level. A community room on the lower level, complete with kitchen facilities, is available for local non-profit organizations' meetings. Another section houses Enterprise Learning Lab, an adult literacy program which uses two video information windows and four computers to teach both reading and writing.

The library stocks nine newspapers and almost one hun-

dred periodicals, approximately one-third of them donated. It also has a wide assortment of phone books, many from other states, and a FAX machine and directory, available for public use.

The library has a collection of periodicals on microfiche, along with a reader-printer for using them. It also owns an impressive collection of works by Michigan authors.

All library personnel will be on hand at the open house to answer patrons' questions, including library director Mickey Hamerski.

absent from the library for several months while recovering from an accident. Other library employees are Kaaren Bennett, Rindy Byam and Barbara Alger, children's librarian who has been acting director in Hamerski's absence.

Jordan Valley District Library is one of 17 members of the Northland Library Cooperative. It serves East Jordan and all or part of six townships—South Arm, Wilson, Jordan, Eveline, Echo, and Banks—in Antrim and Charlevoix counties.

The library was supported par-

tially by city of East Jordan funds until 1986 when it became a district library under an agreement between the City of East Jordan and the school district. They are now funded mainly by a voted millage of one mil and the Board of Trustees are the controlling body. The board consists of four members appointed by the city and four by the school district.

Most of the building's new furniture and equipment was donated by local patrons, businesses, or service organizations.

News Briefs

Thursday, September 7, the Michigan Employment Security Commission will be coming to Boyne City in an outreach effort to better serve the area veterans. The American Legion Post, located at 302 South Lake Street, has donated space to allow Disabled Veterans Outreach Worker, Ron Knapp, to be in town between 9 a.m. and noon every week to discuss registrations and employment related business. Veterans and area employers are encouraged to stop in and meet Knapp to learn more about the services available through the M.E.S.C.

Season passes to Boyne City High School athletic contests can be purchased at the Athletic Department office. The passes are good for all home games for the school year. Student passes will cost \$15.00 while adult passes are set at \$25.00. A family pass is available for \$50 that would include students 1-12 and adults. The price of games at the gate will be \$2.00 for varsity games and \$1.00 for JV and Freshman games. Senior Citizen passes are also available at the office and are free.

Art Tebo of Walloon Lake has been reappointed to represent the Lower Peninsula ski area managers on the Ski Area Safety Board of the State of Michigan. The appointment is pending Senate confirmation and Tebo would be serving until June 1993.

A new low-interest student loan program has been signed into law that is designed to help families who are not eligible for federally-subsidized loans. Families with incomes over \$30,000 would be eligible. If the loans can be sold in time to implement the program this fall, some 4,000 to 5,000 students could get loans.

BF Principalship almost finalized

Boyne Falls is down to the final two candidates for the open Principalship of their school and that will be decided in the public meeting to be held Wednesday evening.

The two, replacements that were picked from a pared down field of six include Charles Dobson, a present third grade teacher at the Camden-Frontier School system. He has served as an elementary school principal at Olivet prior to moving to Camden. Camden is located near the state border with Indiana.

The second finalist is R. Scott Crafton. He is currently an instructor with the Baker Business School in Flint although he is doing his administrative internship at Grand Blanc High School. Crafton was previously head of the English Department at the Mt. Morris High School, also in the Flint area.

The two finalists are to be interviewed by board members as well as receive questions from the

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Boyne City's Marina could have used some of those new slips over the weekend, that are proposed to be installed this fall, as the 80 boats participating in the Red Fox Regatta tied up and rafted off each other in order to be close to evening picnic action at the Veteran's Park. The new slips are stuck in the drawing boards of the DNR as they won't let Boyne City have the grant without having an experimental floating breakwall. That is being designed by the DNR and approved by the city before the expected grant can be approved to increase the number of slips.

Obituaries

JAMES J. CHANDA, JR.

James J. Chanda, Jr., 41, of Toledo, Ohio, died August 29, 1989, at Provincial House, Gaylord.

Funeral was Thursday, August 31 at St. John's Nepomucene Catholic Church, Jordan Township. The Rev. Joseph Diezel was the celebrant. Interment was in St. John's Nepomucene Pioneer Cemetery.

Mr. Chanda was born Feb. 27, 1948, in Jordan Township, Antrim County, the son of James J. and Thelma (Buckley) Chanda, Sr.

He lived most of his life in the East Jordan area, and for the past 14 years has resided in Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. Chanda enjoyed deer hun-

ting and fishing.

Survivors include: three daughters, Mrs. Robert (Arlene) Addis of Italy, Mrs. Bruce (Mary Ann) Burman of Holly and Michelle Riech of Royal Oak; his father, James J. Chanda, Sr. of East Jordan; one grandson; one brother, Kenneth Chanda of Toledo, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Shirley Cassabon of Erie and Mrs. Beverly Loomis of East Jordan; two nieces and one nephew.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society. Envelopes for that purpose are at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan.

RALPHE. SCOTT

Ralph Eugene Scott, 95, of East Jordan, died August 31, 1989, at Provincial House in Gaylord.

Funeral was Tuesday, September 5 at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan. The Rev. David Downton of the First Presbyterian Church in East Jordan officiated and military burial service followed at Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

Mr. Scott was born April 28, 1894, in Tower, Mich. On Feb. 24, 1920, he married the former Edith Medcraft in Saginaw.

Mr. Scott lived most of his life in the East Jordan area and was a veteran of World War I.

He was a member of the East Jordan Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 5780.

He enjoyed hunting and fishing. Mr. Scott was preceded in death by his wife; a son Francis and a sister, Lois Etta Caldwell.

Survivors include eight children: Mrs. Lillian Martinek of East Jordan, Clover Eugene Scott of Saginaw, Mrs. Elmer (Loretta) McNutt of Kalkaska, Ralph Edward Scott of Covina, Calif., Mrs. Arloha Norton of East Jordan, Mrs. Casper (Marian) Rosas of Flint, Mrs. Franklin (Marjorie) Steinhoff of East Jordan, Stanley Stewart Scott of East Jordan; 34 grandchildren; 56 great-grandchildren; one great-great granddaughter.

The family suggests memorials to the East Jordan Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 5780.



This sign appeared in front of the E & M gas station last week, thanking the head of Boyne City's Department of Public Works, Basil Moore, for the many years he has worked with the city. Moore plans to retire soon from running most of the city operations.

East Jordan's George Secord celebrates 80th birthday

George Secord, a native of East Jordan, celebrated his 80th birthday on August 22nd. His brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Secord of Sun City Center, Fla. hosted a party at the Jordan Inn on the 19th.

Among the guests was Mr. and Mrs. J. Wellman from Blacksburg, Va., Mr. and Mrs. James Secord from Grand Island, N.Y., Mr. and

Mrs. Dan McCoy and Mrs. Terry Hicks from San Diego, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charlton from Troy and Torch Lake, Mrs. Eve Brown from Battle Creek, Mrs. Ora Stevenson, Mrs. P. Berlo and Mrs. Vera Stocker all from East Jordan.

George is very civic minded, his special interest is the East Jordan Museum at Elm Pointe.

with Nancy Northup 582-9174

Neighbors

Eula Martin and Marion Kindy of Boyne City, and their brother, Rae Earl of Ann Arbor, recently spent a week in Phoenix, Arizona where they visited their brothers, and former Boyne residents Wally and Charlie Earl. While there, they also visited Monona Eustrom, who was Michigan Bell's Chief Operator here about fifty years ago and they called on Harlan Ruback in Sun City, former manager of Top O' Michigan Rural Electric. Both sent greetings to their old friends here.

Welcome to Marian Brooks, a new resident of Litzenburger Place this past week.

Several of the former classmates of the BCHS class of '80 met at Pippin's on Saturday morning to make plans for their first 10 year reunion and set the date for July 7, 1990.

Robert and Eloise McGeorge, son Robert and fiancée, Amy, all of Williamston, and Claude and Marilyn McGeorge of Traverse City were here on Saturday to join the other sons, grandsons, nephews, and other family members of Pauline Laisure in the housepainting bee of her Jefferson Street home. Many hands make light work and lots of fun!

About 70 friends and relatives were on hand for a farewell get together to Saturday at Mildred Sheldon's home. Mildred will soon be leaving for Texas for the winter. All enjoyed old time music of various family "performers", dancing, and lots of good food. The party was co-hosted by two of Mildred's sisters.

Stanley Strickler of Detour was here this past Monday visiting his sisters, Clara Rolls of Litzenburger Place and Julie Daniels at Bortz Health Care in Petoskey.

Pat Bryan has returned to Florida to make his home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Scott and daughter Suzanne of Portage, and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Scott and daughter Renee and girl friend of Grand Rapids, were here this week visiting relatives and were among the 17 Scott family members getting together for dinner at the Country Star on Sunday.

Frances Brewster returned home over the weekend after having spent last week as a medical patient at the Charlevoix Area Hospital.

The Oral Sutliffs and the James

McCarrys recently spent 4 days in Canada visiting relatives in and around Toronto.

Parnell Lemerand of Wyandotte and Mrs. Jessie Church of Clio, a cousin and sister, respectively, to Fay Limron, recently returned to their homes after having spent 10 days here with the Limrons. On Wednesday, Mrs. James (Linda) Felton and her mother Mrs. Fay (Jean) Limron went to Clio, to join in a family celebration of Mrs. Church's 70th birthday.

Pat and Dick Gilezkic of Bloomington, Minnesota were here this past week visiting Virginia Hegerberg and also Everett Northup.

Senior bowling scores for the Boyne City group this past week were: Dick Brannon-480, Bob Rummfelt-476, Jean Marcham-419, Pros Blanckaert-411, Chick Rickard-398, Mildred Sheldon-358, Eunice Bradshaw-354, Goldie-342, Ardyth Dorgan-327, Pearl-300.

Winners of the bingo games at the mealsite on Thursday were: 1st regular-Zola Hardy, 2nd-Mary Towne, and 3rd-Alta Skye. The 1st special went to Jenny Jodway and the 2nd to Barbara Ross, with the cover all going to Eleanor Adams. All games were called by reliable Lyle Ross.

Neighbor News once again, competed with a long, holiday weekend...the end of the summer fun and vacation time...surrounding community activities left many unanswered phones or those who were there were taking advantage of a work-day off and doing nothing in particular...just catching up on things at home.

Thought of the week: Kindness is like sunshine—it brings warmth all over—so, spread a little sunshine this week!

Hobby of collecting postcards gaining popularity

Way back before World War I, the picture postcard hobby was the greatest collectible hobby that the world has ever known. Throughout the world it seemed that everyone from royalty to peasant had a postcard album.

Just after the turn of the century when postal restrictions were lifted so that the picture postcard could be mailed for one cent the postcard helped open a window on the rest of the world. Picture a world where the average person never traveled more than twenty miles from his place of birth during his lifetime. This was a world without radio, without television, with only primitive motion pictures, few automobiles for the very rich. The average person had little knowledge of the world outside of his immediate neighborhood. Then came the picture postcard.

International clubs were established and postcards were exchanged with collectors throughout the world. At last it was possible to see how people in Russia, Africa, or South America were living. The cards received from these exchanges were placed in albums and kept in the living room or parlor where they were a constant source of entertainment with the album serving as a substitute for today's television.

The most advanced printing plants in the world were in Germany and this country turned out multi-millions of picture postcards each day. Famous artists turned their skills to designing cards and for a penny you could own a picture by Mucha or Kirchner or by one of your favorite comic artists. In addition to the millions of cards produced by huge plants, the small town drugstore would have a darkroom where pictures were developed and printed as postcards showing local news items. A train wreck could be photographed, made into a postcard and offered for sale within a day. The local photo card enabled the sending of local views to distant relatives. Postcards were made of dead family members and sent to distant relatives who

could not attend the funeral. Postcards were used as wedding invitations and birth announcements.

The post office reaped huge profits from handling the postcards. When we see the figures on the millions of cards that would be handled in just one day by the large city post offices it is almost beyond our comprehension.

Then World War I came along. The plants in Germany were destroyed. Young men who would have been serving as apprentices and learning the printing trade were now in the army. When the war was over the postcard business and the postcard collecting hobby were dead. Young men returning from the war became interested in the new inventions of the auto car and the radio. Local printers were not able to turn out the quality cards that had been available from Germany. Albums were removed from the parlor and stored away and America moved into the roaring twenties and the jazz age.

Just a few short years ago a new young America found the old albums in the attic and saw that the cards opened a window on the past. Through the cards we are able to view the world as our parents and grandparents viewed it. Through the postcards we are able to escape our nuclear world and go back to a simpler time. The world became entranced with this escape into the past and albums again came out of the

attics and into the parlors until the hobby of postcard collecting again became one of the largest collecting hobbies in the world, ranking right up at the top with stamp and coin collecting.

There are now large postcard clubs in just about every state. The hobby has a large weekly newspaper and a number of monthly magazines and the International Federation of Postcard Dealers lists more than three hundred dealers in the United States who specialize in picture postcards. In addition, there are thousands of small dealers who buy and sell cards at antique markets or through the mail.

Information on how to buy, sell and collect old picture postcards together with a current directory of more than 300 approved postcard dealers can be obtained free of charge by sending a large 45¢ postpaid reply envelope to International Federation of Postcard Dealers, P.O. Box 1765, Manassas, VA 22110.

In Service

Marine Lance Cpl. Tonya L. Heard, daughter of Johnnie M. Moffett of Charlevoix, has been promoted to her present rank while serving at Marine Corps Development Command, Quantico, Va.

A 1988 graduate of Flint Northern High School, Flint, she joined the Marine Corps in September 1988.

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Engaged? Making wedding plans? The Press would like to print your announcement and picture

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Wedding and engagement announcement forms are available at our office or will be mailed upon request and the receipt of a self-

addressed stamped envelope.

While we try to publish each announcement the week that we receive it (and in the case of weddings, the first publication date following the ceremony), space constraints sometimes force us to delay the printing of the announcement for one or two weeks. Therefore, we ask that information be received at least two weeks before the intended publication so that we might better plan for its publication.

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Opinions

Guest Editorial

Making schools better

BY HERBERT J. WALBERG AND JOSEPH L. BAST

Six years after the publication of *A Nation at Risk* by the U.S. Department of Education, a national crisis in public education in America continues unabated. The nation's public schools continue to fare poorly in international comparisons of achievement scores in tests of science, mathematics, foreign languages, and other subjects. In comparisons of the top 5 percent of students, for example, U.S. high school students ranked last in mathematics among affluent countries. They ranked last or near last in scientific subjects. Today's student achievement levels also compare unfavorably with those to twenty years ago.

The factors that have a positive influence on student achievement have been well studied. Schools that improve learning have the following characteristics: strong instructional leadership, a safe and orderly climate, schoolwide emphasis on basic skills, high teacher expectations for student achievement, continuous assessment of pupil progress, and intensive and extensive parental involvement.

So if we know from research which policies are effective, why haven't they been adopted by most public schools?

When a business—say a restaurant or even a private school—adopts policies that lead to poor quality products or unnecessarily high prices, the free choice of consumers eventually leads to fewer sales by this business. Consumers "vote with their dollars" against the inefficient business by favoring other businesses that charge less or deliver a better product. In order to avoid bankruptcy, businesses must adopt policies that produce goods or services that are at least as good as or less expensive than those of their competitors. Those that fail are forced to close, and their assets are passed on to persons who are able to use them more efficiently. This "market discipline" works well in other industries, including restaurants, hotels, and car manufacturing, even though the typical consumer could not identify which policies in these industries lead to good results and which to bad. In short, market discipline produces efficiency and quality without requiring that consumers be experts in how these objectives are achieved.

Unfortunately, public debate over how to improve the public schools has centered on which policies will produce the best results, rather than on restoring the market discipline

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Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

Well, summer is over for most people who have been living around these parts for the past several months. Summer is starting for those of us who are still going to live around these parts for the next several months.

That is because a considerable number of families and workers who live in this area think that the early fall is the best time of the year.

I am inclined to agree as it brings out the best of the area.

I mean, you can find parking spaces around area stores and malls, you can drive the roads without having to worry about some pedestrian stepping in front of the car, and we can enjoy a slightly slower pace that allows us to relax and enjoy our surroundings.

Slower, that is, until the color season starts with all of the color tour afficianados that hopefully will flock to our little corner of the world to look at all of our hues of red, orange and brown along with greens and yellows.

Personally, I think the colors of this area are far better than the colors of another area that is also well known for making maple syrup a few hundred miles east of Lake Huron.

But we who live around here just enjoy what we have and call it part of the lifestyle of the area.

Those who visit usually call us locals only because they are jealous that they don't or can't live here too.

Which leads us to the upcoming problem of the future.

According to all of the information that crosses my desk, the futurists and planners of the state say that we are going to have the greatest amount of growth within the state.

On the one hand, those in the retailing field look forward to the growth while others of the other hand look in disgust at all of the people who are moving into the area already.

It has been estimated that in the somewhat near future, all of the woods, forests, and open spaces

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Remembrances



These were a bunch of courageous men back in the lumbering days of Michigan. This group from one of the area mills brought the logs down the river to the mill pond, located behind the present Consumers Power building in Boyne City. The men had to work the logs down the river, contend with log jams, pileups and the river currents

as they walked on top of the logs as they floated down the river. They also had to contend with logs pinching their feet, getting wet in the cold water and the weather. This picture is another from the collection at the Boyne City Historical Museum.

Marshall Sayles

Two things of note transpired since we last met. Labor Day came for a little hoopla and then drove back down the expressway. School doors were oiled and now are slamming.

And another thing. I've been on terms of great intimacy with a head cold. I picked it up downtown and brought it home. My wife and granddaughter asked if they could have it. I can't understand why women often want something a man has.

With three people sneezing around the house I could have set the noise to music and perhaps sold it to a disco band at a decent price. I figured that I ought and must but I didn't. We just walked around blowing into so many handkerchiefs our heads became as empty as our pocketbooks.

Head colds have no respect for men, women, children or paupers. For nearly a week I was as upset as a rained on chicken. (Older folks may recall those to be the worst kind.)

A fellow phoned up to complain that these writings are seldom stuffed with facts.

"Flim-flam," he said, "will get you nowhere."

Well, I don't know about that. Richard Nixon did not become famous until after Watergate. Jim Bakker wasn't a household word until after he met up with a girl in Florida. Ollie North was unheard of until the government pointed a finger at him.

Maybe if I flim the flam long enough I'll become famous too.

He: Wouldn't it be simply heavenly to win the lottery and live happily ever after?

Me: Not necessarily. It's my age. With me, ever after is just down the road a spell.

You know those folks who hold out a can to collect money for the needy? I used to bust my buttons dropping in a whole quarter. But since things cost so much I watch every Lincoln head I've got. Now days I glance around to see if

anyone is looking when I drop in a nickle or so. Inflation has hacked away at my standard of living and giving.

Last week a lady held out a can and I dropped in a dime. When I turned around who should be watching but my one time and now elderly Sunday school teacher.

Heavens! I felt like the Devil sloshing around in holy water.

A fellow said the other day that most of Boyne City's mischief is created by the tongues of Boyne City; and those who think otherwise are out of joint with human nature. Even the noble and simple

know that, he said.

Me being simply noble, I agreed.

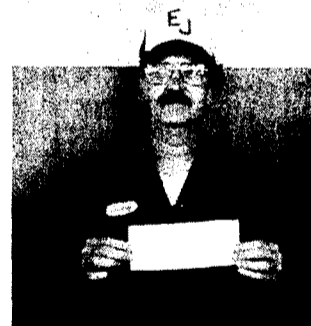
I am an opportunist. I take quick advantage of anything that might be to my benefit. Right now I see the end of this column coming. Being true to my nature I shall grab it before it gets away.

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FROM OUR FAMILY TO YOURS



Save-Share



Jerry Clark has just received a check from Glen's Save/Share in the amount of \$141.86 to benefit the Star Community School.

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

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with Bea Smith

Cooking

PACKED LUNCHES

The first item that I think of in a packed lunch is an egg sandwich. Now, there are egg sandwiches and egg sandwiches. We often had them in our school lunch pails when we lived on the farm and later during the depression years after we moved to Flint. Eggs were always plentiful and cheap. Thinking back, I can now appreciate how Mother could make a dollar go a long way and we never felt deprived. She had the ability to make plain foods tasty. For one thing, she made delicious bread. She felt that if she had good bread in the house she could handle any situation such as an unexpected guest at dinner time.

Many people are now carrying a brown bag to work and school for good health reasons. Try adding raisins, dates or slices of banana to a peanut butter sandwich. A small dish of cottage cheese with sliced apple and cinnamon is good for a change, or add some chopped carrots or bean sprouts to that tuna sandwich.

Our bakeries are offering us a great variety of breads and here is a recipe for a real tasty loaf with good texture and flavor. Anne Jenkins brought me a sample of this delicious bread.

PEANUT BUTTER BREAD

1 package active dry yeast
1 1/4 cups warm water
1/4 cup chunk style peanut butter
1/4 cup finely chopped peanuts (optional for more peanut flavor)
1/4 cup light brown sugar (firmly packed)
2 teaspoons salt
3 cups sifted all purpose flour
Sprinkle yeast on warm water; stir to dissolve. Add peanut butter and peanuts if you use them, brown sugar, salt and 1 1/2 cups flour. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed with electric mixer, scraping sides and bottom of bowl frequently, (or 300 vigorous strokes by hand.) With spoon add remaining flour, a little at a time until smooth. Cover and let rise in warm, draft-free place, until doubled in size, about 45 minutes.

Stir batter down with spoon (25 strokes.)

Spread evenly in greased 9x5x2 inch loaf pan. Cover and let rise until doubled in size, about 40 minutes.

Bake in preheated oven at 375 degrees or until loaf has a hollow sound when tapped.

Packing a lunch for children or for any member of the family needs some careful planning. Kids have their favorites, though too much of a good thing becomes monotonous. Here are a few ideas to start with: Make sandwiches the night before and store overnight in the refrigerator. Completely chilled foods stay fresh longer. Do the same with celery and carrot sticks and pickles; these crunchy bits are so important to a lunch. Freeze a small can of juice. It will keep other things chilled and will be just right by lunch time. Children like the puddings bought in plastic containers. They do not even have to return the dish.

My friend, Anne, has really been into making bread this summer. She brought me a sample of this tasty bread that is great with cream cheese or jelly with an afternoon cup of tea. It also is good served with cheese or ham or both, with a little bit of horseradish sauce for a more substantial sandwich. I just ate a slice with just

butter and a crisp sweet pickle. Delicious!

MOLASSES RAISIN

RYE BREAD

2 pkgs. yeast
3 1/2 cups liquid (water)
2 cups rye flour
1/4 cup honey
5 to 6 cups flour
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1/2 cup warm water
2 cups raisins
1 cup rolled oats
2 tablespoons caraway seed
1/2 to 3/4 cup molasses
4 teaspoons salt

Dissolve yeast in warm water. Combine yeast mixture, water, raisins, rye flour, oats, honey, and seeds. Add enough flour, about 2 cups to make a spongy batter.

Let rise until fluffy. Stir in molasses, oil, salt and additional flour, 1 cup at a time, until a workable dough is formed.

Knead until soft and elastic. Divide in 3 parts. Form into round loaves and place on greased baking sheets.

Let rise, covered, in a warm place 1 hour or until doubled in bulk.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Bake 10 minutes, reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake 35 to 40 minutes. Cool on rack.

During this abundant harvest season there are so many delicious fruits available; be sure to include one in the lunch bag and a fresh ripe home grown tomato with a little salt will be appreciated.

Reinbold, Foltz, Cheyne return to Top O' Mich. Board

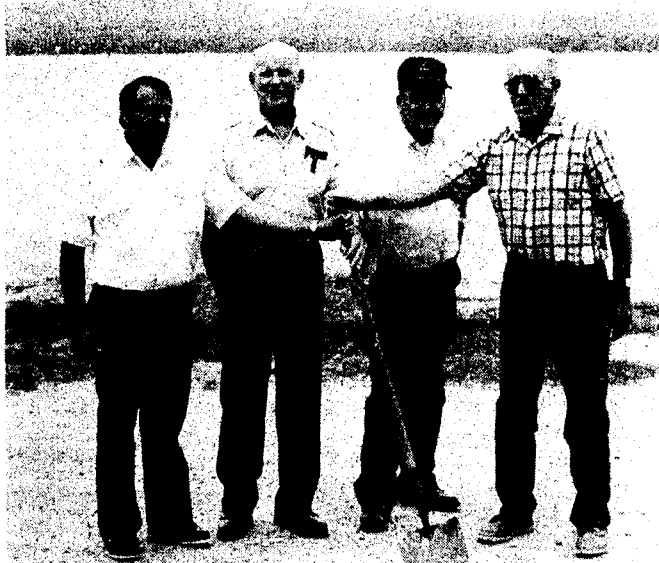
Incumbents Emma Reinbold of Alanson, Fred Foltz of Petoskey and Warner Cheyne of Grayling were re-elected by Top O' Michigan's member-owners to serve another three year term on the board of directors of the company at the August 12th annual meeting.

A record number of ballots, 2595, were cast. Mrs. Reinbold, a homemaker, received the most votes with 1694 followed by Foltz, a dairy farmer, with 1504 votes and Cheyne, an electrician, with 1461 votes. Also collecting votes were Keith Lamkin of Good Hart with 1404 and Alford LaCount of Harbor Springs with 1030. There was a record number of people at the business meeting with over 800 people in attendance.

The guest speaker was Jim Hough, veteran writer for 34 years with the Lansing State Journal. Hough has a regular column in Michigan Country Lines, the magazine published for Michigan's electric cooperative members.

After the annual meeting, the board of directors met to elect the officers for 1989-90. The officers are Warner Cheyne, president; Howard Carson, vice-president; Fred Foltz, secretary; and Jack Tanner, treasurer.

Top O' Michigan Rural Electric Company serves over 39,000 accounts in all or part of twelve counties in northwest Michigan and is a member-owner of Wolverine Power Supply Cooperative which generates and wholesales power to its seven distribution cooperatives throughout thirty-five counties in the state.



Ground was broken for a new drive at Whiting's Park as park commission members Jim Silbar, Herb Griffen, Park Mgr. Philo Sumner, and Clayton Healey turned the gravel. According to Recreation Services Director Mike Davis, the driveway bids were let last week with H & D doing the work. The drive will be 20 ft. wide and require 45 trees, most in need of being removed, removed. Work will start soon and be completed, along with building of showers and toilet facilities, which have not yet gone for bids, by Dec. 31, 1989. Other plans include a revised camping arrangement.

Horton Bay holds bridge walk with "dignitaries"

It was estimated that over 200,000 were walking the annual Horton Bay Bridge Walk, but 199,500 must have only been present by pleasant thoughts as approximately 500 people joined in the spoof of the Mackinac Bridge walk over the Labor Day weekend.

Making their regrets that they could not make the walk were dignitaries such as Vice President Dan Quayle, the Pope, and many other notables from across the nation.

But for those who missed the walk, they missed their chance to participate in one of Horton Bay's Banana Republic special events. Those who did join in the 26 foot walk across the bridge were given special remembrances and if they were over 21, a chance to have some champagne to celebrate the event.

The walk started at the center of the rural community, the General Store, and proceeded down the road to the bridge where speeches by "look-alikes" Donald Trump, Lech Walesa and Mikhail Gorbachev expressed their opinions on the world situation as well as the labor movement.

Trump spoke for management while Walesa and Gorbachev represented the labor movement.

Those attending the walk also included members of the Banana Republic who were carrying signs expressing their outrage at having to work more than three days a week. Other signs said every American should have a car in their garage and a minimum wage increase up to \$20 per hour for all Horton Bay and Banana Republic members.

The flags flew in front of the walkers as they walked their way to the bridge, carrying lit candles to make the procession.

Making sure that all bridgewalkers would have emergency services were members of the Boyne City Ambulance crew, who weren't needed, thanks to the tremendous training schedule needed to make the walk. Walkers were warned previously that they should get into training for the affair and many did the required warmup exercises prior to walking across the bridge.

Sean Ryan and Bob Munn entertained the walkers with labor songs.

The idea of bridge walks is catching on in the area with another 150 making the walk across the Charlevoix bridge. One walk said that pretty soon there will have been a "bridge walk" around the Ironton Ferry as it makes its way across the South Arm narrows. Then, he said, a person could walk across water four times during the day

starting with the big walk across the Mackinac Bridge in the morning, the Charlevoix bridge in the forenoon, the Ferry walk in the early afternoon and the Horton Bay Bridge Walk in the evening.

He also said that people would need plenty of rest in between walks and suggested a few area watering holes.

BC Nursery School has openings

There are still a few opening in the fall term of the Boyne City Nursery School which will begin Monday, September 11.

Besides the openings for three and four year olds, a new three-day program is being offered for the youngsters.

All classes will be held at the new school building, located near the Boyne City Airport on Roosevelt Street.

The school is looking for donations of playground equipment and used toys for the school. Those wishing to donate are asked to call Renee Golovich-Keie at 547-4835. She is also the contact for enrolling your child in the classes.

BF Principal

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public at large. Superintendent Chuck Smith expects to have representation from members of the school boosters, the Polish Festival Committee as well as others.

After the interviews, board members are expected to make their recommendation for hiring one of the two candidates that will be replacing former Principal, Mike Wallace. Wallace took a principality at the Menominee School District during the summer.

Schools

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Home games for the girls' basketball season will be starting with away games until the gym is finished.

Superintendent Chuck Smith said the construction work and the school schedule were close, but was wondering if the students would let the dust settle before they took over the new classrooms.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR SPECIAL LAND USE PERMIT

The South Arm Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at the Township Hall on South M-66 Hwy. during its regularly scheduled meeting, Tuesday, September 12 at 8 p.m.

Owner, James Grutsch, has requested a special use permit for migrant housing to be built on a part of his property, located at 01494 S. Peninsula Road, East Jordan.

If unable to attend the public hearings, written comments regarding this permit may be addressed to Planning Commission Chairperson, Margaret Midener, P.O. Box 508, East Jordan, MI 49727, to be received not later than Monday, September 11, 1989.

Marie Shepard, Secretary
South Arm Township
Planning Commission
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Ware-withal

by Gail Ware

Journalists generally aren't easily impressed, not to the point of failing, over time, to make a few negative comments at least about a newsworthy person, especially a showy one. So holding their fire, acting amiably, as they have with Malcolm Forbes, they seem to admire the man. But how can they this man? Reviewing his recently publicized comments and activities, complete with lists of hundreds that he's been partying with, including retired fellow newsmen, Walter Cronkite; it's hard to see that he's admirable. Still, maybe journalists see something in him that most people don't.

To identify Malcolm Forbes for non-followers of financial news, he's Editor-in-Chief of Forbes magazine, a respected publication reporting on business ups and downs. (Costly too at \$3.75 an issue compared to say, Woman's Day, at \$1.19.)

Aside from editing and becoming a multimillionaire, Forbes's fame lies in outstanding party hosting style. He holds his huge galas at home too, not at rented halls.

Home for Forbes means several places. A favorite site for summer parties is his summer place, Chateau de Balleroy in Normandy, France. (It could be described as "slightly older", built in 1626.)

Since the chateau is located in country unfamiliar to many of his guests, Forbes transports them from New York in his Boeing 727. To make it worth the trip, guests are invited to stay for the weekend.

One of his favorite party activities there is hot air ballooning. He owns 12 balloons in different shapes, a bust of Beethoven and a Chinese temple being two of them.

The balloons go up twice a day. His guests fly for free, of course.

but his French neighbors not only aren't invited, they have to pay to just stand by and watch.

Other vehicles, five Harley-Davidson motorcycles and six cars he rents, Forbes provides for guest use as well. Also the world's only hot air balloon museum, built on the chateau grounds, is open for touring, and a carnival is set up complete with carousel and bumper cars to guests to play at.

For a guest mix, Forbes combines artists like fashion designer Carolina Herrera with dignitaries like Queen Anne and King Michael of Romania and unknowns like Wyoming lawyer Eddie Gavagan, whom Forbes met when they encountered each other on a New York street at 4 a.m. on motorcycles. Forbes also includes business clients like Lee Iococca, which makes part of the party cost at least, tax deductible.

While the Normandy place is used often in the summer, Forbes held his mid-August, 70th birthday bash at his Tangiers, Morocco palace, perhaps because the natives there were more amenable to the showy production he wanted to put on.

Forbes loves this lavish entertaining and says he's earned the right to do it, earned the right to share his money with whomever he pleases. He claims that most people, given his circumstances, would do the same.

This is the man whom the press has been so friendly to, a case of conspicuous consumption personified who shows no interest in sharing with society's less fortunate.

So what do journalists see in him? It's only a guess, but perhaps they think that if they write or say nice things, they see an invitation to share his wealth for a weekend. After all, Walter Cronkite's been invited several times.

Jottings

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will be developed so that the only place where there will be forests will be on the state land that is predominate in the area.

According to those planners of the future, we will be seeing a growth that will remind some of us about the movement from the city to the suburbs that took place in the sixties and seventies.

Only now, the growth is from the suburbs to the country.

And the only problem with that

is that our infrastructure is not set up for the developing problems.

Our road departments should be planning for the future deciding which roads will have to go to four lanes, which will have to become six and what expressways will be developed.

All of this sounds a little disparaging to those of us who live here, but the growth factors cannot be contained. They can only be dealt with as we go.

Cash your Social Security check promptly

On October 1 a new law goes into effect which requires Social Security beneficiaries to cash their Social Security or supplemental security income (SSI) check within one year or the check will be cancelled. At the present time, uncashed Government checks are good indefinitely.

On or after October 1, 1989, all Government checks will carry the legend, "VOID AFTER ONE YEAR." This means that Government checks issued on October 1, 1989 must be cashed by September 30, 1990, or they will also be cancelled.

While the new law requires Social Security and SSI checks to be cashed within one year, entitlement to payment is not affected. Any claim to replace a Social Security or SSI check must also be made within one year from the date the check was issued.

In the event of the nonreceipt, loss or destruction of a Social Security check, the Petoskey Social Security office should be contacted. Describe the check,

state the purpose for which it was issued and give, if possible, its date, amount, check and symbol number.

The U.S. Government, by significantly reducing the timeframe for cashing checks, initiating claims and replacing checks, will greatly enhance the financial management of the Nation's tax resources. Approximately 550 million checks are issued annually by the Federal Government.

Social Security and SSI beneficiaries who have their checks deposited directly into their accounts at financial institutions will not be affected by the new law since it only applies to paper checks. Those who wish to have their Social Security or SSI checks deposited directly into checking or savings accounts can call Social Security to sign up by phone.

Remember that beginning on October 1, 1989, something new will appear on U.S. Government checks: VOID AFTER ONE YEAR.

NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS Eveline Township

Eveline Township is accepting bids for updating the township hall on Ferry Road. Bids for well, septic system, and building remodeling will be bid separately.

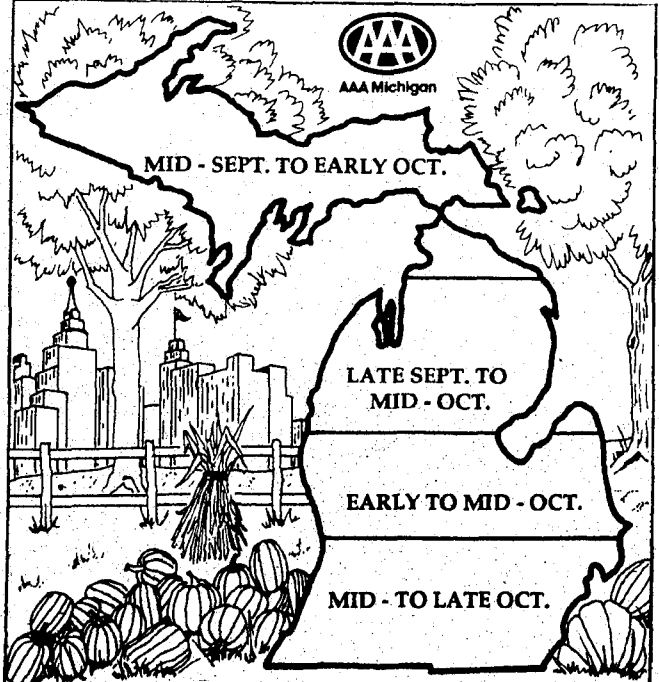
For specifications see Dave Willson at Dave's Barbershop in Boyne City or call 582-9428 evenings.

The township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Bids to be opened September 12, 1989 at the regular township board meeting.

David Willson
Eveline Township Supervisor
aug 28, sept 4

FALL COLORS DRAPE STATE



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that would eventually select good policies and reject bad ones. Public schools are currently protected from the discipline of the market in two ways.

First, students are usually required to attend public school based on where they live. Even if a parent would prefer to have his or her child attend a different public school, policies often prevent the transfer. Few of us would tolerate granting to government a near monopoly in providing the food that sustains our bodies. Yet at least some of us numbly acquiesce to granting government a virtual monopoly in providing the knowledge that feeds our children's minds and the values that shape their characters.

The situation is made worse by a second policy: parents with children in private schools must still pay school taxes to support the neighborhood public school. Parents who feel strongly about their children's needs can choose to enroll them in private schools, but they must then pay tuition for two schools: the private school that the student attends, and also (through school taxes) the public school that the parent chooses not to use. Imagine, again, the outrage we would feel if such a policy were enforced in the area of food rather than knowledge. Imagine a law requiring that we pay a public cafeteria for all our meals even if we choose to eat at a superior private restaurant. Would we quietly acquiesce to such a law?

Protected from the judgment of the market, administrators of public schools have little incentive to adopt some of the policies necessary to improve student achievement. Bureaucracy is tolerated, even though it diverts resources from the classrooms. Pay scales and management policies become shaped by the organized interest groups within the school systems, not the desire to encourage excellence and responsiveness to student and parent interests. Parental input in such areas as curriculum, discipline, and teacher recruitment becomes increasingly limited because parents have no real clout in negotiations with teachers and bureaucrats.

In recent years, recognition of these problems has led several cities and states to adopt "choice" programs, whereby parents may enroll their children in any public school within the system. Boston, New York, and Milwaukee, for example, give parents some choice in which school their children attend, and Minnesota is implementing a state-wide choice program. In Chicago, a system-wide choice program is scheduled to begin in the 1991-92 school year. These programs solve the first part of the public school problem—geographic assignment of students—and are good because they create a competitive environment among public schools. But the second policy that interferes with market discipline—the tax penalty that must be paid by parents who remove their children from the public school system altogether—remains.

Clearly, ways to remove the tax penalty on private school enrollment must be high on the agenda of persons seeking to improve the public schools. Proposals for education vouchers and tax credits have been put forward by academics, legislators, and concerned parents for many years, and deserve careful consideration. A third alternative is education rebates: county or municipal governments could reimburse people for the amount of payments or contributions made to any school, public or private. The funds

would flow from the government to individual taxpayers, not to schools, and public schools could participate in the program on an even footing with private schools.

Whatever mechanism is eventually used, bringing public schools under the influence of market discipline must be the key objective of future reform. We can find this discipline at work in every successful business in the nation, and indeed in the school systems of such nations as France, Germany, and the Netherlands. Given the tremendous importance of educating the next generation, it is imperative that we move quickly to put this tool to work in our public schools.

Herbert J. Walberg is Research Professor of Education, University of Illinois at Chicago; Joseph L. Bast is executive director of The Heartland Institute, a Chicago-based center for research on state and local issues.

Opinions

New manager for Boyne Glen's

Martin Braman, formerly the manager of the East Jordan Glen's Market, has returned to the area to become the manager of the Boyne City location.

Braman had been with Glen's Markets for the past eleven years and has served as the manager of two stores in the Upper Peninsula as well as the manager of the Roscommon location for the past two years. He was the manager of the East Jordan store between 1982 and 1986.

When asked about his relationship with Glen's, Braman said, "I guess the reason I am with this company is because I like working with the people of the community and the everyday challenges. I love being able to come back to Boyne City and have loved Boyne ever since I left East Jordan."

Braman is currently living in Mancelona area and is looking for a



MARTIN BRAMAN

home closer to Boyne City. Former manager, John Nemeth has been named a district manager for the grocery company.

U-M Biological Station receives Kellogg grant for Groundwater Education Center

The University of Michigan Biological Station has received a \$589,237 grant from the Kellogg Foundation to study groundwater problems in northern Michigan.

The three-year grant will establish a Regional Center for Groundwater Education in Michigan in an effort to halt the growth in groundwater contamination in that region. The regional center will help local governments and individuals improve groundwater quality and human health through protection programs.

The program is part of the statewide Groundwater Education in Michigan (GEM) Program that is being implemented through the Institute of Water Research at Michigan State University.

The GEM regional center will serve 13 counties in northern Michigan and include a Technical Resource Center, a Policy Resource Center, an educational program and a prototype Geographical Information System (GIS).

The 13 counties to be served by the GEM are: Antrim, Otsego, Montmorency, Alpena, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Presque Isle, Emmet, Chippewa, Luce, Mackinac, Alger and Schoolcraft.

"The Kellogg grant will enable the Biological Station to fill a great environmental need in northern Michigan," said James A. Teeri, director of the U-M Biological Station. "Individual, government and business decisions are made daily with little or no regard for their impact on groundwater

resources.

"Although Michigan's natural resources are affected largely by local community regulation and individual actions, few of these communities and individuals have access to technical or policy information that could help make educated decisions regarding groundwater. Without the GEM regional center, groundwater contamination would continue to increase because the decision-making process would remain unaltered."

The Technical Resource Center will include a database of information regarding groundwater contamination prevention that will be on-line for easy access throughout the region. The center also will provide expertise to interpret and summarize this technical information.

The Policy Resource Center will include a database of policy/strategy information—such as examples of local initiatives and programs from across the state and country—relevant to groundwater protection, use and preservation.

Since resource protection demands understanding of groundwater at the local level, the GEM regional center will serve as a public forum for information and education programs. Talks, slide shows, fact sheets and brochures on groundwater contamination will be developed on specific technical and policy issues such as agricultural practices and protective groundwater zoning.

One of the regional center's main goals is to increase community participation in the prevention of groundwater contamination, according to Teeri. Thus, help can be obtained by groups such as lake associations, public interest groups, concerned citizens, colleges and public agencies to develop proposals for public funding to create local groundwater centers. Once established, the centers can use the GEM's resources to design strategies for reducing groundwater contamination.

Finally, the GEM regional center will set up a prototype system for predicting the likelihood of groundwater contamination. The GIS (geographical information system) will be set up in Emmet County because it currently has a good base of information, Teeri said. The GIS will include information such as well log data, available well-water chemistry, land cover information, soil types and current land use.

The regional center will cooperate with the Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council, a nonprofit organization that protects water quality and promotes the wise use of water resources in Emmet, Charlevoix and Cheboygan coun-

ties. Staff also will work closely with state and local governments, regional planning agencies and the state's two other GEM centers at Western Michigan University and Grand Valley State College.

The W.K. Kellogg Foundation, established in 1930 to "help people help themselves," has distributed more than \$1 billion in support of programs in agriculture, education and health. Areas of emphasis within those broad fields include adult continuing education; community-based, problem-focused health services; a wholesome food supply; and broadening leadership capacity of individuals. Projects in opportunities for youth are concentrated mainly in Michigan; support for economic development projects is provided only in Michigan. The Foundation is today among the largest private philanthropic organizations in the world. It supports programs in the United States, Latin America, the Caribbean and southern Africa. Limited worldwide involvement is achieved through international networks of activities related to the Foundation's programming interests.

Boyne City Commission Minutes

WEEKLY MEETING, AUGUST 1, 1989-NOON: All Commissioners were present and there were 13 people in attendance.

An additional expenditure of \$32,000 of infrastructure funds was approved to apply the second course of black top on W. Michigan Avenue along with 4 foot wide bike paths on each side of the road. Work is to be done by H. & D., Inc.

A sprinkling system was discussed for the City parks. It would cost at least \$25,000 to install such a system. It was decided not to do anything at this time. Meeting adjourned at 12:15 p.m.

WEEKLY MEETING, AUGUST 8, 1989-NOON: All Commissioners were present and there were 11 people in attendance.

Delegates were named to attend the annual retirement meeting in October. More funds were appropriated for the annual audit because some accounts had to be recreated.

The upcoming antique car show was discussed. Meeting adjourned at 12:10 p.m.

MONTHLY MEETING, AUGUST 8, 1989-7:00 p.m.: All Commissioners were present and there were 24 people present.

Special Assessment District No. 1, LacVue Drive and its assessment roll was approved in the total amount of \$16,363.80.

Special Assessment District No. 2, Franklin Street and its assessment roll was approved in the total amount of \$2,300.53.

Special Assessment District No.

3, Riverridge Lane, was denied, because a majority of property owners abutting to the street did not want it.

A street paving bid was awarded to H. & D. for paving LacVue Drive and Franklin Street.

Sue Breidenstein was appointed to the Planning Advisory Board. Robert Dunnette was reappointed to the Zoning Board of Appeals. Patrick Kubesh was reappointed to the Zoning Board of Appeals. Meeting adjourned at 7:40 p.m.

WEEKLY MEETING, AUGUST 15, 1989-NOON: All Commissioners were present except Mayor Fitzpatrick. There were 19 people present at the meeting.

The Polish Festival Committee presented the Ambulance Service

with a \$2,000 contribution to go towards the purchase of a Heart Start machine for the ambulance.

A Master Parks Plan was adopted as a guideline for all the parks in the City.

Complaints were received from Mike Handy and Gregg Smith. Both complaints will be investigated. Grant Street between Pine and Main Streets was closed on a trial basis. Meeting adjourned at 12:35 p.m.

WEEKLY MEETING, AUGUST 22, 1989-NOON: All Commissioners were present. There were 12 people present at the meeting.

The City Manager discussed the infrastructure work that will be started this fall. All work is for sanitary sewers and street paving with some sidewalk replacement. Two special assessment district streets will also be paved. Meeting adjourned at 12:15 p.m.

WEEKLY MEETING, AUGUST 29, 1989-NOON: All Commissioners were present. There were 14 people present at the meeting.

The High School inquired of the City if they could use the basement of the Library or the warming shelter at Avalanche for an alternative education class during the school year. The matter was referred to the City Manager and the Parks and Recreation Board to work out the details on the feasibility of using City property. It was also ordered that the City will bear no extra costs in preparing a classroom for use by the School.

There will be no noon meeting on September 5, 1989. Meeting adjourned at 12:12 p.m.

For a complete text of all the minutes of the City Commission for the month of August, contact the City Clerk's office.

Thomas Garlock
City Clerk
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The Charlevoix County Press is now interviewing students to cover football, basketball, and other fall sports as well as general school news.

Positions will begin with the school year.

**Send application or resume to:
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Boyne City, MI 49712**

or call 582-6761 to arrange for an interview.

Black Widow

BY REG SHARKEY

This Black Widow is not of the human race. It belongs to the class Arachnida. Translated into everyday English it refers to spiders.

However, this black spider, with a distinct red hour glass marking on its belly, derived its widow status from the grisly habit of eating its smaller, non-poison mate after a love affair. Hence the descriptive moniker.

Just recently Kay LaVuka, who lives out on Resort Pike, brought me a spider to be identified. It was a Black Widow.

Having had one a few years ago that I kept, feeding and caring for it in a specially built glassed spider terrarium until it produced a batch of young ones, I was well acquainted with the Widow. Evidently it, too, had knocked off its "husband" before falling into my hands.

Black Widows are fairly common over much of the United States, being found near houses, outhouses, dumps and trashy places. Due to their secretive habits they are seldom seen.

The shy, retiring female seldom leaves her skimpily constructed webbed nest, feeding on insects caught in it, luring the male into her silken boudoir for a tryst and death.

The eggs that ensue are enclosed in a brown papery sack. When hatched the young look like tiny white mites.

Like Michigan's only poisonous snake, the little Massasauga, and now the much touted Lyme disease tick, the threat of being bitten by a Black Widow is practically nil.

In the United States and Canada fatalities from bee and wasp stings far outnumber those from spider bites.

Oh, yes, there is one other poisonous spider in the U.S. and seems to be extending its range. It is the brown recluse. Since the 1950s it is being found in our southwestern states. It originally was a South American specie. Cross this one off your worry list.

So far knowledge about spider venoms is rather limited.

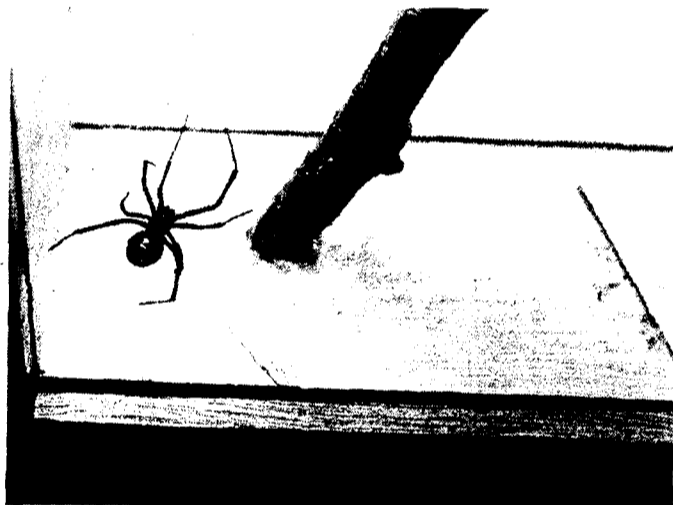
However, if you happen to be bitten by a spider effort should be made to capture it so positive identification can be made. If it should happen to be the Widow proper antivenom can be administered.

What are the symptoms of a Black Widow bite?

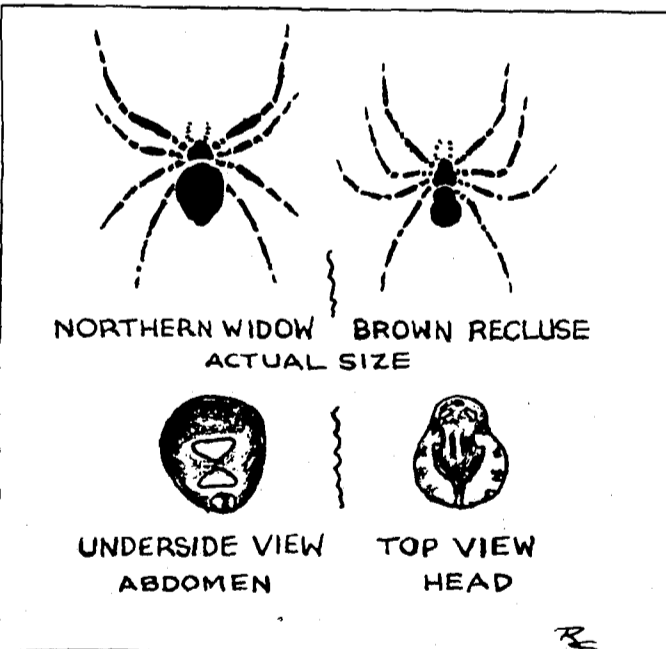
First of all there is a possibility that the bite may go unnoticed and may not hurt. Later on, however, severe abdominal pain for the Widow's bite will resemble appendicitis. There will also be pain in the muscles, and in the soles of the feet. There usually is no swelling at the site of the bite. Off and on you'll salivate freely, then the mouth goes dry. You'll also sweat profusely and your eyelids will be swollen. Recovery takes place after several days of agony. Physicians can ease the severe pain by injections of calcium gluconate. Up to this point no first aid treatment is available.

Again, worry not about the Black Widow and her feverish kiss.

Best worry about the metal juggernauts hurtling down our highways and how to stay clear of tangling with them.



Reg once kept this Black Widow spider in a cage at his home to see what would develop. It developed into a whole bunch of them as the widow had hundreds of babies.



Shown drawn to actual size, the two spiders are types that will bite humans.

Ramblers play tough, but lose to Harbor

BY JERRY FROATS

In season opening action as an independent competitor, the Boyne City Ramblers took on the Harbor Springs Rams Friday night, going down in defeat 20-14. The hosting Rams opened their season with high expectations of going undefeated through their scheduled games and indeed, did accomplish the first step in their undertaking. However, Boyne City gave the Rams all they wanted in the line of competition as the Ramblers displayed an unwillingness to succumb easily, far from the expected embarrassment that many Harbor fans looked for.

Had the Ramblers been able to perform without making some critical mistakes, the outcome of the contest may very well have been reversed. The initial Ram touchdown was set up by the Ramblers after punting from deep in their own territory and interfering with the Harbor punt receiver, setting up a first-and-ten at the Rambler 11 yard line. Later, opening the second half, the Ramblers were flagged for illegal motion on the first play, nullifying a 15 yard run into Ram territory. The Rams also experienced untimely penalties as they blitzed Boyne in an attempt to block a Rambler punt, but succeeded in roughing the kicker. That Ram infraction kept the Ramblers alive in a drive that wound up with Boyne scoring to tie the game with under 2:00 remaining in the third period.

The first quarter ended on a scoreless note, but was not without its thrills. Harbor fumbled their game opening possession away to the Ramblers on the Ram 31 yard line, setting up a display of defense that highlighted linebacker blitzes into the Rambler backfield for losses of yardage. This tactic proved to be the most efficient action for Harbor as they plagued the Ramblers with it through the remainder of the game.

The most electrifying play of the game came in the second period after Boyne had relinquished possession of the ball on a pass interception, but not to be outdone, Boyne retaliated when Rambler Shawn Vondra cut in front of a Harbor pass and angled to the left 65 yards to paydirt. Trailing 8-6, Boyne ran in the conversion, but was penalized on the play and the Harbor lead stood.

After experiencing difficulty penetrating the interior of the Rambler defensive line through the first half, the Rams found it possible to sweep and angle around the ends of the line for good yardage. Being able to move the ball around the Rambler ends, Harbor scored early in the third period from the Rambler 28 yard line, slanting through the right side of the Boyne defense, for a lead of 14-6.

Sporting an unusual backfield alignment in the third quarter, Boyne put together their only sustained drive, marching 48 yards for their game-tying touchdown, culminating with Vondra scoring on a 21 yard run around the left side. The new look of the Rambler backfield proved to be deceptive as Boyne set up with 200 lb. fullback Matt West directly behind the quarterback while the half-backs spread out behind the tackles, enabling the Ramblers to send either half-back in motion, bring the fullback right up the gut, or slant a half-back through the line. It was just such a play that sent the Ramblers into the Ram endzone to tie the game.

Harbor Springs was quick to get back into the lead, taking the

opening play of the fourth period 40 yards to a 20-14 lead.

With 7:00 remaining in the game Harbor took over possession of the ball and reached Rambler territory through the generosity of Boyne infractions. Finding their way to the Rambler 31 yard line,

the Rams were suddenly halted by a Boyne defensive stand stemming from the efforts of Ramblers Joe Jankowski, Vondra, Jason Hunt, and Leigh Woodbury. Through four consecutive plays the Rams were held to zero yardage and ended the series with an

escape from a near sack on a pass attempt.

Boyne took over the ball on their own 30 yard line, but were unable to mount a game closing drive as they turned the ball over on downs and Harbor ran out the clock.



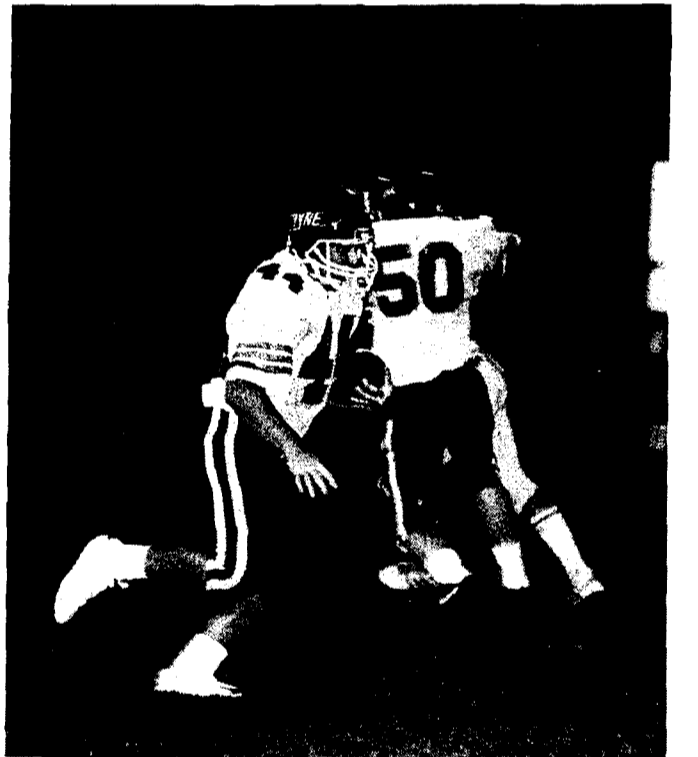
Shawn Vondra took off running after grabbing an intercepted pass in the game last Friday between Boyne City and Harbor Springs. Although Boyne played a good season opener, Harbor Springs is supposed to be a contender to the state finals this year.

Men's Hockey League in Traverse City

Howe Arena will be home to a vastly expanded Men's Senior Hockey League in Traverse City in '89 to provide for increased demand and to offer four levels of play at several age levels: "A" level is for men over 18 permitting slap shots but no checking; "B" level is also league play over 18 with no checking or slap shots allowed; "Over-35" is for men over 35 years playing no slap shots or checking and "Slo-Puck" is for men over 18 who are just out for easy-going hockey, or even for beginners.

Persons interested in any of the above must act fast to get signed up as play begins Monday, Sept. 18th, the earliest start in six years due to the new arena. Ten teams will play in "B" Level, 4 teams in "A" Level and one and half games per week are scheduled plus playoffs. Slo-Puck and "Over-35" will play one game per week on Sunday evenings. "B" plays an even rotation Sunday through Thursday, "A" teams compete on Wednesday and Friday only with extra games as desired on weekends and sometimes out-of-town.

Due to limited space on all teams it is essential to contact league president Staton Lorenz at 941-0815 immediately and he will provide all additional information including cost, draft, division leaders and hours of play. Men's Senior Hockey League had nearly 200 playing last year and only 70 additional players will fit into the three new divisions. Only "B" Level has been offered in the past.



Junior Matt West scampers around the end for a big gain in the contest, picking up about eight yards on this run. Penalties by Boyne City added to the woes of the team as they had many drives and potential scores nullified.

Devils' defensive effort only good part of loss to Elk Rapids

One thing that first year East Jordan Coach Bob Rebec was happy about in the 23 to 8 loss his team took against powerhouse Elk Rapids last Friday, was the defensive effort put forth by his team.

The offensive effort was another story as the Red Devils had a hard time putting together any offensive effort during the game.

Elk Rapids scored on their first possession of the game after the Devils tried an on-side kick attempt. They pushed the ball down 60 yards to end up putting the ball over the goal line from the six. They kicked the extra point.

East Jordan couldn't get anything going until the second quarter when a 28 yard option pass from Scott Beal to tailback Ted Sherman took them in for the touchdown. A two-point conversion put the team ahead for a while, but with ten seconds left to the halftime break, Elk Rapids took a long run around end for 32 yards and a score. They made the conversion to give them the lead

they would never relinquish the rest of the evening.

The third quarter was a standoff as both teams could not bring home a score.

In the fourth quarter, a Devil bad pitch ended up in their own end zone for a safety. Elk Rapids then got the ball back from the free kick and went on to score another TD in the closing seconds of the game on a drive that took 12 plays.

Penalties also caused some problems for the Devils as they drew 10 that allowed the Elk Rapids team 57 yards.

Sherman was the main ball carrier with 11 carries for a total of 87 yards. Defensively, Sherman and Beal had 14 tackles while Dan Ruhling had seven.

East Jordan will be working on their timing and holding their blocks a little longer this week as they face Charlevoix Friday night.

The team still hopes to be in good shape for the Ski Valley Conference play after they get past the game with Charlevoix.

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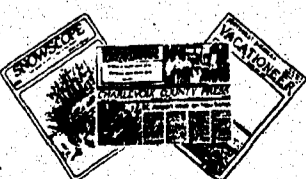
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HELP FOR BEREAVED PARENTS

The next Compassionate Friends meeting will be on Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 7 p.m. at the Community Reformed Church (US 31 North) in Charlevoix. The topic of the meeting will be "Healthy Ways to Cope When Grieving".

ORCHESTRA AUDITIONS

The Traverse Symphony Orchestra announces auditions for the 1989-90 concert season on Sept. 18. Openings include principal bass, principal horn, principal clarinet, section strings, substitute brass and winds. For further information, call the symphony office at 947-7120.

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Black gold: Caviar describes the eggs, or roe, of sturgeon. But not just any sturgeon will yield caviar. International Wildlife magazine reports only three sturgeon varieties found in Russia's Caspian Sea produce what gourmets consider caviar.

Tidbits

And they're not small fry. Spawning sturgeon have been caught weighing up to 1,800 pounds. These big fish can yield more than 500 pounds of caviar.

Public Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX CLAIMS NOTICE INDEPENDENT PROBATE File No. 89-9007-IE Estate of WILLIAM R. SCHUMANN, aka William Richard Schumann, Deceased, Social Security Number 326-03-0121. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:

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STATE OF MICHIGAN 90TH JUDICIAL DIST. JUDICIAL CIRCUIT ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION/POSTING AND NOTICE OF ACTION Case No. 89-0352 LT Court address-County Building, Charlevoix, MI 49720 Phone 1-616-547-7227. Plaintiff Boyne Parkview LTD Partnership P.O. Box 3568 Grand Rapids, MI 49501 Defendant Karen Ann Larsen Park View Apts. No. 45 Boyne City, MI 49712

TO: Karen Ann Larsen IT IS ORDERED: 1. You are being sued by plaintiff in this court to appear for a Landlord Tenant hearing on Tuesday, October 3, 1989 at 1:30 p.m. You must appear or take other action permitted by law in this court at the court address above on or before October 3, 1989. If you fail to do so, a default judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this case. 2. A copy of this order shall be published once each week in the Charlevoix County Press for three consecutive weeks and proof of publication shall be filed in this court. 3. Boyne Park View LTD, Partnership shall post a copy of this order in the courthouse, and at Park View Apartments No. 45, Boyne City, MI 49712 for three consecutive weeks, and shall file proof of posting in this court. 5. A copy of this order shall be sent to Karen Ann Larsen at the last known address by registered mail, return receipt requested, before the date of the last publication, and the affidavit of mailing shall be filed with this court. August 24, 1989 /s/ Harvey C. Varnum, Judge aug 30, sept 6, 13

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX ALLEN CAMPBELL & BONNIE CAMPBELL, husband and wife, No. 87-135-12 CH Plaintiffs, vs. ANDREW D. SUTTON & BESSIE B. SUTTON, husband and wife, Defendants. Richard W. May (P-23180) Attorney for Plaintiffs 201 River St., P.O. Box 140 Boyne City, MI 49712 (616) 582-6751 NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Pursuant to and by virtue of a Consent Judgment entered by the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, on the 30th day of August, 1988, in a certain cause therein pending, File No. 87-135-12 CH, wherein ALLEN CAMPBELL & BONNIE CAMPBELL, his wife, were Plaintiffs, and ANDREW D. SUTTON & BESSIE B. SUTTON his wife, were Defendant, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I sell, at public sale, to the highest bidder, in the lobby of the main entrance on the East Side of the County Court House in the City of Charlevoix, (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County), on the 22nd day of September, 1989, at 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon, the following described property: All those certain pieces or parcels of land situated in the Village of Advance, County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, described as: Land situated in the Village of Advance, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, to-wit: Lots 5 and 6 of Block "F" of G. Von Platen's Addition to the Village of Advance, according to the recorded plat thereof as recorded in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds, Charlevoix County, Michigan; as described in said Consent Judgment of the Circuit Court. Dated July 27, 1989

What's Happening

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For further information, please call Sue Dixon (547-6124) or Maxine Drenth (547-6976).

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For registration information, contact the MSO state office at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, MI, 48859, phone 517-774-9911, or contact John Faber at 517-354-8531.

Senior Bowling The Charlevoix Senior Citizens'

Bowling League starts Sept. 7 at the Paul Bunyan Lanes in Charlevoix, Hwy. 31. Anyone 50 years or older is welcome to join. Contact Sherry Black at 547-5361. The fun starts at 9:30 a.m.

Substance Abuse Public Hearing A public hearing on substance abuse services in northern Michigan will be held Thursday, September 14, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Conference rooms 6 and 7, Munson Medical Center, Traverse City. Representatives from Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services, Inc. will be available to provide information and receive input regarding the agency's service plan for Fiscal Year 1989/90. Input received will become an official part of the agency's Annual Action Plan. Written comment is also welcome, and may be submitted to Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services, Inc., 1723 W. M-32, Suite A, Gaylord, MI 49735.

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CROP WALK Charlevoix County's 4th Annual CROP WALK will be held on Sept. 16, 1989 at 9 a.m. Please help others have a brighter future by walking with us. All walkers are welcome. For further information, call Mary Glena Malpass at 616-536-2505.

GIVEBLOOD The Ellsworth Community Blood Drive is Tuesday, Sept. 12, 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Community Building. Please donate blood and help save a life!

CARD PARTY A card party will be held at the Senior Citizens' Center in Charlevoix on Sept. 6. Any group wishing to form a foursome is welcome to attend. A dollar donation is asked of each participant. This will cover the cost of prizes for each table (1st and 2nd) and the special dessert which will be served. The time is 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Please sign up with the center by calling 547-5361. If you do not have a foursome call in anyway. A partner will try to be found for everyone.

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Sept. 8	Fri.	Rudyard	Home	Sept. 29	Fri.	Whittemore Prescott	Away		Oct. 20	Fri.	Newberry	Away
Sept. 15	Fri.	Lincoln Alcona	Away	Oct. 7	Sat.	Hopkins	Home	3:00	Oct. 27	Fri.	Johannesburg	Home



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EAST JORDAN VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sept. 1	Fri.	Elk Rapids	Lost 23-8	Sept. 22	Fri.	Bellaire	Away	7:30	Oct. 14	Sat.	Central Lake	Away	1:00
Sept. 8	Fri.	Parents' Night Charlevoix	Away 7:30	Sept. 29	Fri.		Home	7:30	Oct. 20	Fri.	St. Marys	Home	7:30
Sept. 15	Fri.	Inland Lakes	Home 7:30	Oct. 6	Fri.	Harbor Springs	Home	7:30	Oct. 27	Fri.	Mancelona	Away	7:30

BOYNE CITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Sept. 5	Tues.	Gaylord	Home				
Sept. 7	Thurs.	East Jordan	Away	6:00			
Sept. 12	Tues.	Harbor Springs	Away				
Sept. 14	Thurs.	Rogers City	Home				
Sept. 21	Thurs.	Grayling	Away				
Sept. 26	Tues.	Charlevoix	Away				
Sept. 28	Thurs.	Boyne Falls	Home				
Oct. 3	Tues.	Petoskey	Home				
Oct. 5	Thurs.	Rudyard	Away				
Oct. 10	Tues.	Harbor Springs	Home				
Oct. 12	Thurs.	Johannesburg	Home				
Oct. 17	Tues.	East Jordan	Home				
Oct. 19	Thurs.	Charlevoix	Home				
Oct. 24	Tues.	Grayling	Home				
Oct. 26	Thurs.	Petoskey	Away	6:00			
Oct. 31	Tues.	Cheboygan	Away				
Nov. 7	Tues.	Johannesburg	Away	6:30			
Nov. 9	Thurs.	Gaylord	Away				

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Aug. 31 &			
Sept. 1		Alba Tip Off Tourney-Away-6:00	
Sept. 5		Buckley-Away-6:00	
Sept. 7		Lake Leelanau-Away-6:30 (var.)	
Sept. 12		Pickford-Away-6:00	
Sept. 19		Wolverine-Away-6:00	
Sept. 21		Mackinaw City-Away-6:00	
Sept. 26		Alba-Away-6:00	
Sept. 28		Boyne City-Away-6:15	
Oct. 3		Ellsworth-Away-6:00	
Oct. 5		Alanson-Away-6:00	
Oct. 10		Vanderbilt-Away-6:00	
Oct. 12		Wolverine-Away-6:00	
Oct. 17		Harbor Lts. Christian-Home-6:00	
Oct. 19		Mackinaw City-Home-6:00	
Oct. 24		Alba-Home-6:00	
Oct. 31		Buckley-Home-6:00	
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Sept. 7		Boyne City - Home - 6:00
Sept. 12		Ellsworth - away - 6:00
Sept. 14		Pellston - away - 6:00
Sept. 19		Gaylord St. Marys-away-6:00
Sept. 21		Inland Lakes - home - 6:00
Sept. 26		Bellaire - away - 6:00
Sept. 28		Mancelona - home - 6:00
Oct. 5		Harbor Springs-away-6:00
Oct. 10		Ellsworth - home - 6:00
Oct. 12		Central Lake - home - 6:00
Oct. 17		Boyne City - away - 6:15
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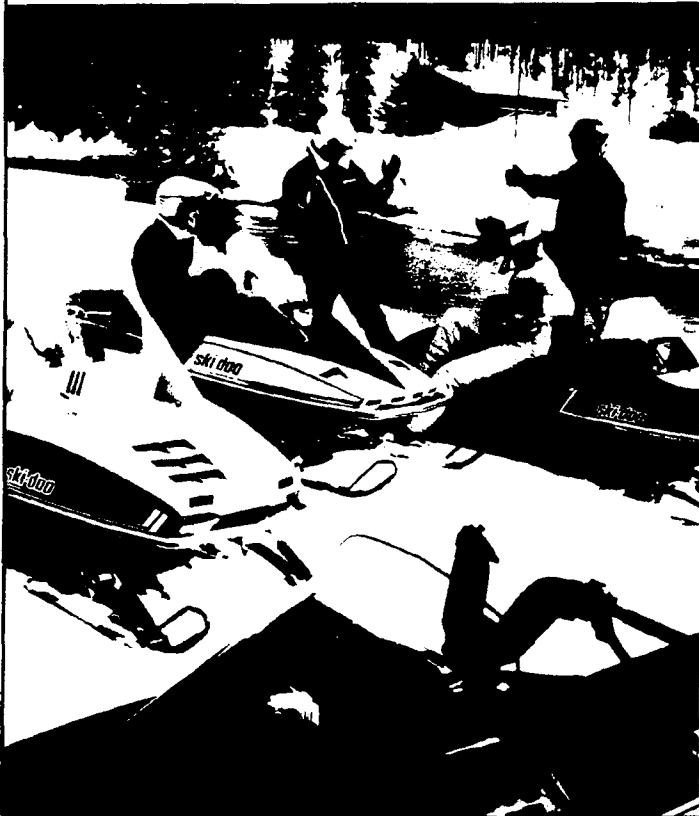
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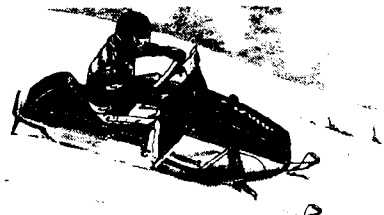
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MSA President's Message

GRAND RAPIDS, MI...The Michigan Snowmobile Association is very proud to announce the plans for a very exciting convention in Lansing, Michigan, the weekend of October 20-22, 1989 are progressing nicely. Two new items are being introduced to the younger attendees this year in the form of a supervised Children's Program (toddler to 12) and a Safety Class (12 to 16). MSA is very interested in the response to the safety class, for this is one area they would like to promote at all of their future conventions to be held in various areas throughout the state in the next five years.

The SNOW SHOW is expanding to 30,000 sq. ft. of exhibits, with the range of exhibitors going from clubs to tour operators, to snowmobile clothing sales to trailer manufacturers and groomers.

As always, there will be a grand "Ice Breaker" party Friday night; good food at our meals on Saturday and Sunday, an exciting speaker at Saturday's awards banquet; informative workshops; and up-dates on where MSA has been, what it's done the past year, and where it is going.

So, if you are looking for the latest information on your sport—the newest equipment—the newest trails—the newest stories of adventure—mark your calendar for October 20-22, and come to Lansing! If you wish a registration form, please call our office between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at 616-361-2285.

ROCKFORD, MI... Are you ready to talk WINTER?! We are at MSA. We're ready to

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While all of you were putting on your bathing suits or shorts and trying to find ways to hide from the mosquitoes, we turned on the "chillers", put on our suits, hats and mitts and talked SNOWMOBILING. We talked about last season—the good and the bad (very little of that).

We found that we received only a few complaints about the trails last year. But, we also found that when we did receive a complaint, it was a week or two old, or worse, longer than that. When we received word about a trail being rough or not marked properly, we would first contact the DNR representative for that area and run the complaint by him. Then we would contact the grant holder or the DNR station involved and see if the groomer was down or some other kind of problem, and try and correct it. We then tried to get back to the complaining party and let them know what the resolution was.

GREAT IDEA BUT... we need you to call the office *right away*. We need the day/date you rode the trail - time - approximate temperature - trail name. Please be as specific as you can about the trail section, because some trails are 100 miles long or better. So, remember call 616-361-2285 and give us all of the information you can, and we will get right on the problem and, with your help, we will work right through the year for you to make Michigan's snowmobile trail system No. 1.

THINK SNOW!
Bill Manson, Jr.



MSA Vice President's Message

TRAVERSE CITY, MI...Just think, it could be less than 100 days and we could be snowmobiling someplace. I HOPE!!!

The officers, directors and the Steering Committee have been meeting monthly trying to keep on top of everything. The trail grants have all been reviewed and should be in the hands of the grant sponsors by September 15th. Several trail improvements by both grant sponsors and the DNR Forest Management were approved to be completed during the 1989 fiscal year, and more are in the planning stages for next year. Start thinking now on what has to be done to improve your trail system and have it ready to submit when the requests are sent out.

The MRM (Members Recruiting Members) program is in a kind of limbo now, but get your pens out and start signing up those new members. Let's try and hit the 5500 mark by convention time. A complete list of point standings will be published in the

October magazine.

The '88/89 season was closed out with a rousing success and a super turn out at the West Branch Ride-In. Again, it was a sell out. Also, the June camp-out was great. I have been told that 200 hearty 'bilers showed up. I was a little concerned when we arrived, as the trailer we were assigned to was completely gift wrapped in Ski-doo wrapping paper. I checked with the park management but all they would tell me was that someone?? was trying to convert me. WELL FORGET IT!

NEWS FLASH! Arctco Incorporated has just donated a Kitty Cat to be given away to a lucky new member signed up between now and January 31, 1990. The drawing will be held at the February ride-in at West Branch.

I will close now, and look forward to seeing you at the convention next month. I have been told it will be the largest one yet. REMEMBER 'MRM' AND SIGN UP A NEW MEMBER TODAY!

Fred Egeler

MSA Steering Committee Report

GRAND RAPIDS, MI... The Steering Committee has been meeting all summer long and has been very aggressive about getting all of the grant trail agreements out and back; then approved and back out to the grant holders. This may not sound like a lot, but each area has its own set of problems and projects that need attending to. We also have put together a priority list of trail connectors for each region to be worked on this fiscal year (FY) and next.

As it stands right now, the Steering Committee will continue to work on all trail related problems, and is currently attended by the Forest Management Division and the Recreation Division.

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Senior management changes at Polaris; W Hall Wendel named Chairman of the Board

Polaris names Bruha manufacturing V.P.

JIM BRUHA has been named Vice President, Manufacturing for Polaris Industries L.P. Mr. Bruha, who will oversee the largest production output ever scheduled by Polaris, replaces Arnie Ochs, who will retire in August.

Mr. Ochs is currently working on special project assignments until his retirement. Under Mr. Ochs, Polaris Industries' Roseau, Minnesota, production facility enjoyed a \$5 million plant expansion, including a new state-of-the-art paint line and addition of a second production line. The Roseau facility provides year around employment for a majority of Polaris Industries' more than 1,000 employees.

Polaris Industries L.P., the largest manufacturer of ATVs and snowmobiles in the United States, is based in Minneapolis, Minnesota, with production facilities in Roseau, Minnesota.

W. HALL WENDEL, JR. has been named Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer for Polaris Industries L.P.

Assuming Mr. Wendel's former position of president of Polaris is Ken Larson, who also was named Chief Operating Officer. Mr. Larson, who was promoted from executive vice president of operations to the presidency of the \$180 million recreation products firm, joined Polaris in 1988 after serving as executive vice president for The Toro Company.

Robert Moe, the company's chief financial officer and executive vice president, was named Vice Chairman. Both

Mr. Moe and Mr. Wendel were integral members of the management team which bought Polaris in 1981 from Textron, the company's previous owner.

The positions of Chairman and Vice Chairman are new positions which reflect Polaris Industries' strong growth over the past eight years and commitment to continued growth.

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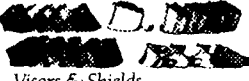
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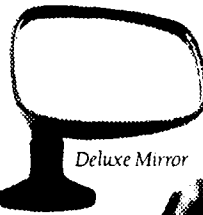
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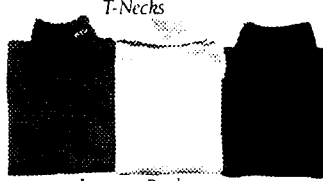

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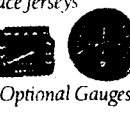

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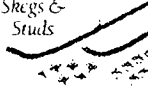

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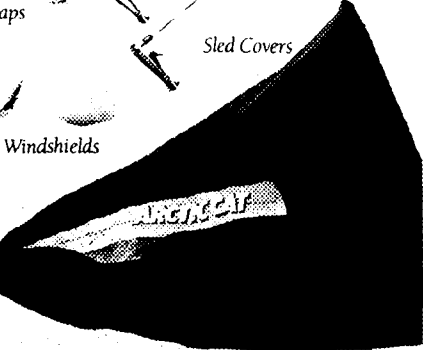

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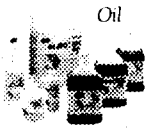

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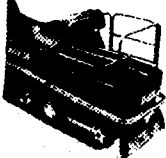

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Antique Snowmobile Club of America
and the Land of the Loon parade



One of the most unusual entries in the Land of the Loon Parade in Virginia, Minnesota on June 17 was the entry of the Antique Snowmobile Club of America. This 13 year old club represents 22 U.S. States, 9 Canadian Provinces and has members in foreign countries including Australia. In conjunction with their Annual Meeting held in Eveleth, the club shows 20 or more antique snowmobiles and paraded them in Virginia by means of their now-famous 12-point hitch. This is accomplished by connecting a dozen two-place snowmobile trailers to each other, towed by one vehicle.

The Antique Snowmobile Club of America was formed in 1976 in an effort to preserve the rich history of the

American snowmobile. An antique is defined as a snow tracked vehicle manufactured on or before December 31, 1966. Since its existence the club has processed 742 members. Wisconsin has the most members in the ASCOA followed by Minnesota, then New York, Michigan and New Hampshire.

About 8 states were represented when the club held its Annual Meeting and Program at the Super 8 Motel in Eveleth June 16-18. Antique sleds and other snowmobile memorabilia were on display during the three day weekend.

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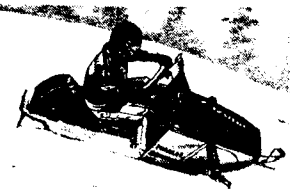
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Babbitt's Sport Center named Polaris Dealer of the Year



Babbitt's Sport Center of Muskegon, Michigan was named Polaris Snowmobile Dealer of the Year for Retail Sales at the annual Polaris snowmobile dealer meetings held this past May.

Only one such award is presented per sales territory. The award reflects overall ex-

cellence in establishing retail sales of Polaris snowmobiles.

Polaris snowmobiles are manufactured by Polaris Industries L.P., the United States' largest manufacturer of ATVs and snowmobiles, with corporate headquarters in Minneapolis, Minnesota, and production facilities in Roseau, Minnesota.

Anderson Sales and Service named Polaris Dealer of the Year

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Named top Polaris dealership



Camp Timberline of McMillan, Michigan received the top award at the annual Polaris snowmobile dealer meetings held this past May. This snowmobile dealership was awarded the prestigious "President's Award."

Only one President's Award is given out per sales territory. It is awarded for overall excellence in retail sales of snowmobiles,

snowmobile parts, garments and accessories and for innovative and creative merchandising, promotional efforts and product advertising.

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Friday, January 19th

Opening Dance at Blueberry Hill Motel and Yogi Bear's Jellystone Park from 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. - live band Admission \$5.00

Saturday, January 20th

Fun Poker Run begins. Forms may be picked up at most of the businesses listed on the back of this brochure. Details about the run are explained on the forms.

Trail BBQ sponsored by Northern Lights Committee to be held at the Echo River crossing. Time: 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Sunday, January 21st

BBQ at Downtown Goulais River General Store from 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Fun afternoon at McCauley's Haviland Bay Hotel & Motel - 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Fun outdoor snowmobile events, buffet. Dance with a live band from 7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Monday, January 22nd

Fun Poker run will be guided from Sixth Line to Thessalon. Coffee break at Garden River. Potato Sear - 4:00 p.m. at Carolyn Beach followed by Western Dinner.

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Wednesday, January 24th

Guided ride from Thessalon to St. Joseph Island. Fish fry at the Hilton Beach Hotel from 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Thursday, January 25th

Guided ride back to Sault Ste. Marie from St. Joseph Island and Thessalon. Enjoy a free evening.

Friday, January 26th

Fun Poker Run must be completed by 9:00 p.m. on this day. Trout Lake Resort is featuring an obstacle course from 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Outside Snow Dance from 7:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Any completed Fun Poker Run forms may be turned in at Trout Lake from 4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

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Ski-Doo offers industry's first No-Money Down Plan

WAUSAU, Wis. — Bombardier Corporation, the U.S. subsidiary of Bombardier Inc., manufacturer of Ski-Doo snowmobiles, has become the first in the snowmobile industry to offer a no-money-down purchase plan with delayed payments to qualified buyers.

The no-money-down program, which applies to any new and unregistered 1990 Ski-Doo snowmobile, is a key component of the 1990 Ski-Doo Mega-Marketing campaign. Payments are not required until January 1, 1990.

Russell M. Davis, National Sales Manager for Bombardier Corp., Ski-Doo Snowmobile Division, said that the no-money-down program is being offered in response to consumer research conducted by Ski-Doo.

"Our studies show that the decision-making process in buying a snowmobile today is really no different than that associated with any other major purchase," said Davis. "People want ease of buying, affordable monthly payments and they want extra purchase incentives. We think our Mega-Marketing program covers these bases very well. We're giving snowmobilers what they asked for."

The no-money-down program is complemented by the Ski-Doo Sell-A-Bration campaign, which offers free genuine Ski-Doo parts and ac-

cessories to buyers of a 1990 Ski-Doo from August through November, 1989. New-model buyers in August and September will receive a voucher worth \$250 retail. In October and November, the vouchers will be worth \$200 and \$150, respectively.

As for new-model trends, Davis said that while interest in high performance snowmobiles remains strong, there is a growing segment of snowmobilers and people just getting into the sport who want the mid-range trail and touring machines. This demand led to the expansion for 1990 of the Ski-Doo Safari line, which this year includes the new Safari GLX, Safari LX, the liquid-cooled Safari LC, and Safari and Safari L and Safari LE (electric start). These models range in price from \$5,599 for the 462cc Safari GLX to \$3,699 for the Safari LE.

Expanding the range of options and standard equipment on snowmobiles is an industry-wide trend, added Davis. "Today's snowmobiler wants the frills even on the traditional lower-end models," said Davis. "And they should," he added. "Snowmobiles today are a significant investment, and manufacturers are working harder to give consumers the most for their money. It's really no different than the challenge facing auto makers."

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I hope everyone is surviving the heat. It did make 90 here and that is hot. Here it is opening day of the Bluegill Festival and it is raining for the first time in months. We need it but not right now.

A big thanks to all who worked so hard at the Pig Roast on July 1. We didn't make much money, but every one who came sure got enough to eat and said it was delicious. The girls sure did out do themselves again.

OCTOBER 7th & 8th:

Camping trip to Foot Site. Camp overnight and take the Paddle Boat Color Tour. Cost at campsite \$9.00 per site with electricity. Cost for Boat Trip \$8.50 per person. Must be paid by August 15th. 10% discount before 9-1-89. \$15.30 per couple. Forward your check to Snowpackers, P.O. Box 514, St. Helen, Mich. 48656. Mark your check "Color Tour: No one accepted after 9-1-89.

UPCOMING EVENTS:
SEPT: Breakfast at Park
OCTOBER HAYRIDE: More on these events in coming Newsletter.

It is getting that time of year again when we elect officers and our Annual Dues are due. The 1st of September starts the New Year in the Snowpackers. The Dues are the same, \$7.00



The dates have been set for the Grand Marais 500 Miler, January 16, 17, 18, 1990. Driver may register just before leaving on Thursday, Friday or Saturday, but all must finish within 24 hours. During the 24 hour time limit, drivers must check in at three check points in a 500 mile course which starts and ends at Grand Marais. Registration times for the three days are between 6:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

The 500 Miler is not a race, but a test of drivers' skill, navigation, endurance and machine reliability. All sleds must have a working odometer. Registration for the event is \$15.00.

All profits will be donated to the Grand Marais Snowmobile Trail Development. For additional information, please contact Mike Ballard, P.O. Box 107, Grand Marais, MI 49839 or call 906-494-2337.



Another winter has passed and as it wasn't the greatest in the Muskegon County area, we are looking toward a better 1989-1990 snowmobile season. On Saturday, January 7th, '89, it rained, thundered and lightened but by daylight a beautiful new snowfall covered the dragstrip and it was decided to hold the scheduled races. Although it was cold, everyone was so glad to have snow that it really didn't matter very much.

The West Shore Snowmobile Council sponsored a weekend for "Women on Snow" for January 13, 14, and 15. The Twisting Trails Club was to have been host at a mid-morning coffee and rolls break on Saturday, but the lack of snow meant that the sleds were left at home. The participants gathered at the Muskegon Harbor Hilton on Friday night for a get-acquainted party. On Saturday, the gals enjoyed themselves in the hotel exercise room and pool after a day of shopping, near Holland.

An election was held on April 8th and officers for the coming year are: Carl Harris-

President, Don Michels-Vice President, Mary Lou Heafy-Treasurer, Jacklyn Golden-Secretary, Gloria Michels-Associate Secretary, Ruth Harris-Auxiliary President, Lynn Lynn-Auxiliary Treasurer.

Co-chairmen Bob French and Rich Donley are working on a drag race schedule to be published later. Watch for the special cook book to be out in time for Christmas giving. It will be full of great recipes from club members and friends.

The West Shore Snowmobile Council hosted a dinner dance on Saturday, April 22nd and breakfast on Sunday, April 23rd at Lakes of the Valley, near Talmadge. Bob French, past president of Twisting Trails Snowmobile Club, was presented with the President's Award by Ron Weselo, Council President.

COMING EVENTS:

A week end camp out at the club house with a work bee on Sunday, September 10th. Pot luck dinner at 1:00 p.m.

Get your tickets early from club members for the chicken barbeque on October 1st, from noon until 4:00 p.m. Dessert is included with the meal.

Gather up your good used snowmobile articles and head for the Twisting Trails swap meet on Sunday, October 15th. Time: Noon until 5:00 p.m. If you are anywhere in the area of the club house, drop in and say hello.

Lauraine Shavaliere



Summer is starting to wind down, with school clothes shopping sprees for the kiddies going back to school, last minute picnics, and late summer vacations being squeezed in.

Members are already asking what is planned for our this year's season. Well if you haven't got your calendar handy, get it, and mark the following dates and events down. We don't want you to miss any opportunity to join in the fun whenever possible.

If you feel anything has been missed or you would like to have something added, please let Sandy Hufstедler know, (517)345-1189, and she will try to fit it in.

Starting with: September 15-16-17: A get together at Bill Oliver's Caberfae Motor Inn, Cadillac. Golf tee times have been set up for those who wish to get 9 or 18 holes in. Cost is \$61.00 per person based on 4 person occupancy per room - this includes room for 2 nights - Saturday and Sunday morning breakfast - Saturday night Smorgasbord. This one I will have to know within the

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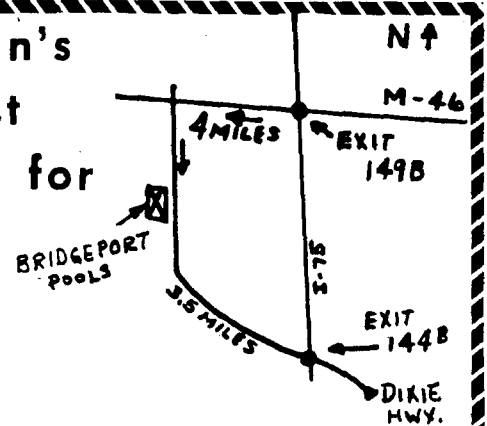
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next 2 weeks if you plan to go, with your deposit or full payment (by 8-31) Golf is extra. September 30th: Annual Hay Ride. We will meet at Connie Meir's at 11:30 a.m. departing at 12:00 noon followed with a weiner roast.

Our Canoe and Camping Outing on July 28th through 30th: We had 23 campers with only 11 canoes sailing down the AuSable River on a perfect (not too hot or too cold) day. We did have a couple join our Up-Side Down Club this year, but no one had to walk the river because we had just enough depth to keep us afloat. Once back at the campground we had to have our

usual rain around dinner time, but no problem, we had the pavilion which provided us with a dry area to enjoy our good food and companionship.

The M.S.A. has asked us to host the M.S.A. Ride In on February 19-20-21 again this year. The Board has discussed this and has agreed to do this event once again. We also have chosen Bud Longroy as chairman of this event.

Our Snowmobile Trails Maps will be going to press and will be ready for distribution well before the snowmobile season.

We wish to thank Bud Longroy for providing us with his deck overlooking the lake for our August Board Meeting. What a pleasant

working atmosphere. Thanks, Bud.

September Board Meeting will be at DeCarlo's Birch Pointe Country Club, St. Helen, at 9:00 a.m. General Membership Meeting to follow at 10:00 a.m. Breakfast will be available.

Trails Coordinator Dave Hufstedler report: HELP NEEDED!!! The trails work is in progress north of the pines and east of M-33. It is going slow at this point, but it is being done right. We will have a few work-bee weekends planned to cut back the brush and general cleaning in various areas. We are asking you to bring your own chain saw and hand tools and your brown bag lunch. The

weekends are as follows:
Saturday August 26th and Sunday August 27th
Saturday September 9th and Sunday September 19th
Saturday October 7th and Sunday October 8th
Several locations where they have been relocated requires attention so if you are able to help on any or all of the dates above please contact me so I can set up the areas that need the most attention.

We are sorry to have Renee Goodfellow resign as our Secretary, but she has a Rock-a-Bye reason for doing so. Congratulations to you and Dave. Now we are happy to announce that Mary Jakubowski has accepted the appointment of Secretary. We are all sure she will do a super

job. Thanks, Mary. We also wish to thank Bob Freppel for accepting the vacant delegate seat on the Board. Welcome aboard, Bob.

A new microwave can now be had for that empty shelf in the motor home with change left over. Congratulations, Becky Lee.

Hope you have all the dates down and are thinking on how you can join us as many times as possible.

The only one we have to know about right away is the Cadillac weekend.

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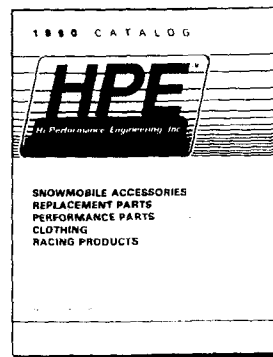
The look of the Prowler is strikingly new and different. Behind the flexible Metton hood and headlight fairing, the windshield and instrument pod are handlebar-mounted to improve rider visibility and wind protection. The rakish hood-mounted fairing eliminates gaps around the

windshield while it provides a very effective position for the headlight. Flip-down side pods provide improved access to underhood mechanicals. The overall look is sleek, aerodynamic and functional.

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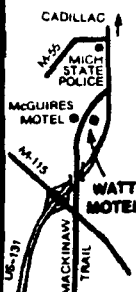
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Snowmobile grooming headquarters building under construction in Cadillac area this summer

Attention to snowmobiling continues to be a year 'round activity in Cadillac with the construction of a new "Snowmobile Grooming Headquarters" building just west of Cadillac in the Manistee National Forest. The building will house the large Tucker Cat Groomer and the recently purchased Trac Truck owned by Cadillac Winter Promotions.

"This building is necessary", said snowmobile trail boss Jack Donahue, "so that repairs can be made on the groomer right near the trail so that down time can be kept to a minimum". Groomers in Cadillac work around the clock, seven days a week, as trail grooming continues to be the top priority for the Winter Promotions group.

The U.S. Forest Service, through Forest Ranger Tom Lea and his assistant Jim Bernier, has made available property formerly housing the Job Corp and Hoxeyville Prison Camp, which was closed down a few years ago. It is located just south of M-55 near the large snowmobile trailer parking lot just across the highway to Caberfae Ski Area.

The new building is 40 feet long by 30 feet wide and is being insulated and heated with propane gas. The groomers can be brought in at night and thawed out so that they can be properly inspected and repairs made without having to truck them into town or make repairs on a cold machine.

"One of the reasons that snowmobile trail groomers do not hold up or last long is that they are continually under a freezing atmosphere where the parts can break" said Donahue. "It is difficult to determine if parts are broken on a machine when they are covered with snow and ice", he said.

The building will also contain electricity so that lights can be installed for use at night and so that equipment can be operated to work on the machine. A telephone is also being installed.

Under the watchful eye of Winter Promotions maintenance chairman Doug Austin the two groomers are being completely inspected this summer and all parts are being updated and replaced or repaired to ready them for the upcoming season.

Another summer duty is the organization of volunteer snowmobile drivers. This is being undertaken by Larry Davy, Drive Coordinator. This year a crew of 25 drivers is being scheduled so that at least three volunteer drivers are available for each day of the week, with reserve drivers available in case of sickness or absence.

All of Cadillac Winter Promotions is done by volunteers with Davy owning a Dairy Queen and Party Store Gas Station, Donahue owning Donahue's Pizza Parlor and Doug Austin of Sun N' Snow Motel. Other volunteers are owners of resorts, 7-Up Distributor, food wholesaler, and various retail, food, and resort businesses.

Publisher wins Iron Dog Distinguished Service Award



John Ehlert (right), president of Ehlert Publishing Group, is shown receiving the 1989 Iron Dog Brigade Distinguished Service Award Plaque from Catherine Dickson, retiring president of the Iron Dogs, at the International Snowmobile Congress banquet in Minneapolis. Ehlert, publisher of Snowmobile, Snowmobile Business, Snow Week, and Snowmobile Vacation Guide, was honored for 20 years of service to the sport of snowmobiling.

Minneapolis - John A. Ehlert, president and chief executive officer of the Ehlert Publishing Group, Wayzata, Minnesota, received the 10th annual Iron Dog Brigade Distinguished Service Award for outstanding contributions to winter recreation and snowmobiling at the International Snowmobile Congress banquet at the Sheraton Park Place Hotel here Saturday night (June 10).

The award, presented by Catherine Dickson of Pittsburg, New Hampshire, outgoing president of the Iron Dog Brigade, is made annually by the Brigade, an honorary society whose members have been involved for 10 years or

more in actively promoting and helping perpetuate the

sport of snowmobiling.

Ehlert, who lives in Minneapolis-suburban Orono, has contributed to snowmobiling growth and progress for 20 years, all but one in publishing. His Snowmobile Magazine is the national voice and showcase of snowmobiling. He also publishes Snowmobile Business, Snow Week, Snowmobile Vacation Guide, and several magazines in the archery, bowhunting, and water vehicle fields.

Ehlert over two decades has interviewed and worked with local, state, and federal government officials, club and association leaders all across North America in behalf of the sport of snowmobiling. He has taken the lead editorially in behalf of snowmobiling against efforts to limit the sport's access to public lands and waters.

In 1988, Ehlert became the first non-manufacturer member of the new National Snowmobile Foundation and has been a leader in bringing snowmobiler research into the mainstream of recreation.

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While the weekend activities are still in the formation stage, it's a "GO" as far as the area is concerned. The Petoskey Snowmobile Club will again be the center of ac-

tivities on Saturday, and early snows and a forecast of cold weather assures a "don't miss it" Rally in 1990. As formal plans are established, this

publication will be notified. Keep in touch and mark your calendar now for the long weekend of January 4-8 for this year's Rally. Information

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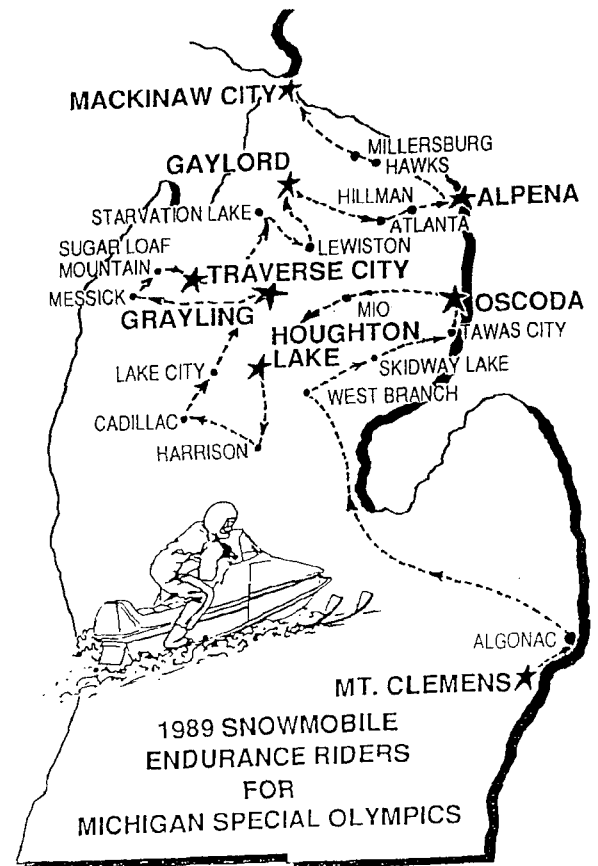
They are Wertz's Warriors...50 snowmobilers and a dedicated support crew who have managed to raise more than \$1.25 million for the MSO winter sports program in their eight year history. Their 1989 ride itself generated more than \$300,000 for the sports program for children and adults with mental retardation.

"Every year the Warriors set their sights higher and higher and every year they pull it off," said John Walsh, MSO state director. "We are amazed and overwhelmed by what this small group of people accomplish."

The Warriors are named after Vic Wertz, the former Detroit Tiger baseball great who organized the first ride in 1982. Vic died in 1983 but the snowmobilers have kept alive his dream of helping Special Olympics.

"Some of the riders and I sit around and talk about that," said Ken Baker, a friend of Wertz and one of the original riders. "I think Vic would be very happy with how successful it has become. It gives all of us a good feeling knowing we are helping keep his dream alive and also helping Special Olympics."

The Warriors hold fund raisers throughout the year and during the ride. Com-



Bill Freehan Honorary Chair Person of Wertz's Warriors presents a Special Plaque to Special Olympian Brian Waddell in recognition of outstanding achievement.



Wertz's Warriors prepare to hit the trail, raising money and public awareness for Michigan Special Olympics.

munities across the state look forward to the Warriors' arrival each February and welcome them with warm meals and generous contributions. Each rider also contributes an entry fee and the waiting list to join the Warriors gets longer every year.

The ride is sponsored by three companies: T.M. Smith Tool International, Paul Inman Associates, and Domino's Pizza. Between the three, the costs of the ride are covered so that all money raised by the riders and crew goes directly to Michigan Special Olympics.

The money raised by the Warriors pays for the annual

MSO State Winter Games which provides competition in alpine skiing, nordic skiing, snowshoeing, speed skating and figure skating for 700 Special Olympians. The Warriors also give money (this year more than \$100,000) to community Special Olympics programs statewide to assist with their winter sports training and competition. And this year, \$36,000 has been set aside to start a trust fund to ensure the future of the MSO State Winter Games.

Bill Freehan, the former Detroit Tiger who serves as

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Wertz's Warriors and Special Olympians share the afternoon on Snowmobiles before Opening Ceremonies of the MSO State Winter Games.

honorary chairperson of the ride, is an avid snowmobiler and has made the trip with the Warriors for the past six years.

"It is something special, something no one else in North America does...to ride the miles we do and raise the money we do," he said. "I have always made my living in a competitive atmosphere and the positive things I have taken out of competition have made a big impact on my life. To know that the snowmobile ride affords people with mental retardation the opportunity to compete and have positive experiences is really important to me."

A lack of snow kept the snowmobiles off the trails and on trailers for the first two days of this year's ride (February 5-11). But that did not hinder the enthusiasm of the riders and crew who arrived at Sugar Loaf Mountain Resort for Opening Ceremonies of the 1989 MSO State Winter Games. They rode their machines down the mountain, crossing in front of the ceremonies stage and receiving a warm welcome from athletes, coaches, volunteers and parents.

Then it was back on the trails where the Warriors headed for Mackinaw City. There, they participated in the Ramada Inn's dedication of a new lounge/conference center named "Vic's" in honor of Wertz.

And for the first time this year, the Warriors continued beyond Mackinaw City, riding across the eastern tip of the Upper Peninsula to DeTour Village. From there they ferried to Drummond Island where they were special guests of Domino's Pizza Inc.'s



A Special friend receives a ride from a hard working Wertz's Warrior.

president Tom Monaghan for a well-deserved rest.

"Words cannot fully explain what the Warriors mean to us," Walsh said. "Financially they completely pay for our State Winter Games and are still able to give generously to area Special Olympics programs statewide. They also generate tremendous publicity for Special Olympics. But beyond that, they are just a great group of people who

care about Special Olympians and will do whatever it takes to keep Vic Wertz's dream alive."

His dream is alive and well and so is the Michigan Special Olympics winter sports program, thanks to the Wertz's Warriors. For more information, contact the MSO state office at 517-774-3911. Or, write to Wertz's Warriors, P.O. Box 1132, Mt. Clemens, MI 48043.



Bill Freehan, of Wertz's Warriors is glad that money raised by endurance ride benefits special athletes.



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MIRA Highpoints awards banquet

BY KAREN HOLCOMB



John Bosek holds Sportsman of year award and son Tom Bosek holds Rookie of the year for 1989 Race Season.



Alan Haynes, Dick Tracy from Chevrolet Truck and Troy Pierce hold 1989 High Point Trophy.

Midland, Michigan...The 1989 Midwest International Racing Association held its annual Highpoints Awards Banquet Saturday evening, April 1st, at the Holiday Inn, Midland, Michigan. Tom St. John, chairman of the MIRA board of directors, presided over the prestigious gala event as Master of Ceremonies.

Following a buffet dinner prepared by the Holiday Inn banquet staff, MIRA members were able to sit back, relax, and enjoy a very entertaining and memorable evening. St. John pleasantly reflected with humor upon the past year's racing adventures.

St. John began the evening with the introduction of MIRA board members and their spouses. After recognizing the board members for their tremendous service records, St. John acknowledged others who had also played active roles in the success of the 1989 MIRA racing season with special plaques com-

memorating outstanding service contributions to MIRA.

St. John spoke to the group about the important roles corporate sponsors (Chevrolet-Truck Division and Meyer Snowplow) had played in their racing program this season.

St. John acknowledged Mr. Paul Miller and Mr. Dick Tracy for all the support and generosity Chevrolet has extended to the MIRA program, stating they are looking forward to a continued successful relationship with MIRA and Chevrolet in the years ahead.

A special plaque of appreciation was presented to Paul Miller, who has been such an integral part of the MIRA/Chevy program. Although Miller was unable to attend the banquet, Dick Tracy accepted the award on Miller's behalf.

Richard (Dick) Tracy, staff specialist with the Chevrolet Motor Division, General Motors Corporation, gave a very hearty and spirited talk to the MIRA membership,

stressing the importance of publicity of race teams promoting themselves.

Tracy stated, "Get to people, get to everybody you know, talk about yourself, that's the way it's done. You have to let people know who you are, contact your local papers, your local TV stations, let them know what you've done." Tracy stated, "Chevy is proud to be involved with the MIRA circuit and looking forward to another year ahead." In his closing remarks, Tracy reminded the group, "Be sure and see the USA this summer in your Chevrolet."

A special recognition plaque was presented to Jim Bandeen of Bandeen Chevrolet in Midland by Tom St. John on behalf of the MIRA organization for all the support he has personally given through his dealership. His support and generosity is much appreciated.

St. John paid special tribute to Dick Mehlhorn and his lovely wife Besty, for being such a vital part of the MIRA program. Both have become a special addition to the race program. They project a personal dedication to the MIRA program that just keeps getting stronger and stronger every year they are involved.

A special plaque of appreciation was presented to Mehlhorn on behalf of Meyer Snowplow's generosity to the MIRA program.

Dick Mehlhorn spoke to the group, stating he just wanted to reiterate to all the racers, MIRA board members and promoters something he had told this group two years ago when he first got involved. "Get your act together" who knows, you might have to hold this banquet down at the Renaissance Center or Cobo Hall. Boy I'd love to see that!" Thanking everyone, he stated, "You all helped me with any success we've had."

Greg Hedland, representing Polaris Industries, spoke to the group. "Stating we need more sponsors like Chevrolet and Meyer. We need more advertising, more promotions in the newspapers, etc. We need snow so we can put snow plows on our trucks, and we need all you race drivers. That's number one. Speaking for Polaris, we are going to be behind you racers again next year, as we've been in the past. All I can say is without all you guys we wouldn't be here. Our motto at Polaris is "This year Believe it" and you guys had better believe it or we won't be here!"

Hedland had a special interest in the awards program this year as his son, Troy Pier-

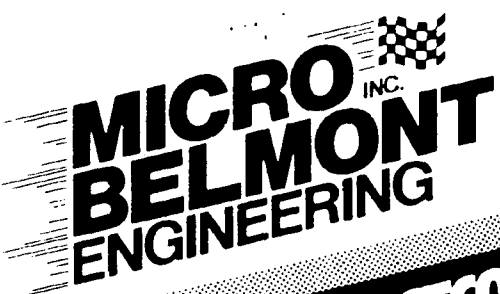
ce, lead driver for team Dogpatch No. 57 was Highpoints Champion for the 1989 MIRA Racing season. Riding a Polaris 650 Indy, Pierce rode his way to victory, without taking one checkered flag.

Special presentations were given to John and Sandy Weidman for their continued support year after year. John is the mainstay of the Tow Sled brigade, he is very instrumental in the set up and tear down of equipment on race weekend, making sure everything is working properly at all times. John is constantly on call during the race, pulling in all those stranded sleds, as quickly as possible.

Sandy is the heart and soul of the Amateur program, keeping all those boys' records straight week after week, throughout the entire season. Sandy has been a valuable asset to the MIRA organization for many years, and it is the hope of the MIRA board that she will continue to do the same super job for many years to come.

Bill Briggs, MIRA Race Director was recognized for the outstanding job he did throughout the season, a job that required special skills to appease, reunite, and patch up differences between some

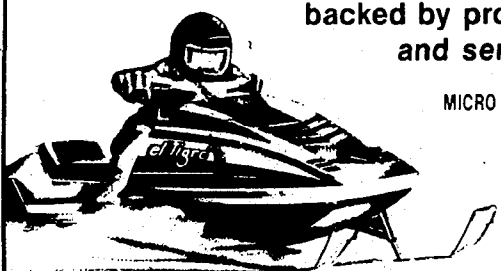
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Dick Mehlhorn at Meyer Snow Plow Congratulates Maxine Wright of Clare on winning a Meyers Snow Plow in Raffel.



Dan Kirts receives special award from Jeanne Williams for Flying lessons at the Escanaba Race. (Photo by Steve Landon).



Tom Pollard's special award "Hand Wave" is for his starting the race motion. (Photo by Steve Landon).

pretty hot and heavy team conflicts, but Briggs and his "oh really" attitude pulled through many crisis situations.

Tom Pollard, MIRA Flag Man was remembered for the incredible job he had done throughout the racing season, keeping the race running smoothly from start to finish. Dedication is what makes Pollard special, he takes his job very seriously, constantly keeping a watchful eye on the track and the drivers, never leaving his post till the checkered flag of victory has been waved.

Jim Mussleman and International Engineering, maker of Woody's Traction Products, was recognized for the support they have given to the MIRA program since its inception. According to St. John, they have always been a major sponsor in the MIRA organization, both personally and financially. Jim Mussleman and his family received special praise and appreciation from St. John for being such a vital part of the organization, and for being such a good friend to MIRA racers throughout the years.

A very unique plaque was presented by MIRA to Jim Mussleman and International Engineering for the active role they played in the '89 racing program. On behalf of Jim Mussleman, the plaque was accepted by his son Brian in his absence.

Steve Landon was presented a special plaque in appreciation for his service to the MIRA organization. Landon is the publisher of the Winning Edge and freelance writer for Snow Week Magazine.

A special awards segment was presented to several of the MIRA race team members before the awards program started. Jeannie Williams, MIRA Secretary, Vicki Williams, Lap Booth Co-

ordinator and Karen Holcomb, writer for Michigan Snowmobiler Magazine, paid special tribute to several of the MIRA team members for some of their more memorial moments during the past year's racing season.

Danny Kirts was the first to receive a teasing, with a special plaque for his flying lessons in the Escanaba race. Tom St. John was presented with a beat-up orange safety cone, like the one he caught during the Albright Shores race, and Virginia Hunt was given a recognition plaque for her ability to drink a beer standing on her head and providing the entertainment after the Bad Axe race.

Larry Williams and Bob Benner were presented a trash can filled with snowmobile parts much like those they took home from the Midland Race when two of their sleds were involved in major destruction.

Bill Briggs, MIRA race director, was presented a new pair of eye goggles so he won't have trouble next year distinguishing a hood from a safety vest. Troy Pierce, because of the bad eye sight of Bill Briggs, MIRA race director, was presented a special plaque in remembrance of that fateful race at Muskegon when he threw off his hood during the race and was black-flagged for throwing his safety vest.

Tom Bosek was presented a large, friendly, furry Wuppet, so he won't have to make up any more excuses why his machine doesn't win races. In the past Tom blamed his racing misfortune on the Wuppets falling off his sled, but there is no excuse now, Tom.

Tom Pollard was presented a special 'hand wave' plaque, in appreciation of the traditional wave he does at every race to let the lap counting booth know the race is ready to start. After the

award was presented to Pollard, all the ladies stood up and began twirling their napkins above their heads in a tribute wave to Pollard.

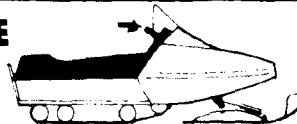
Tom St. John called Vicki Carr and Chris Knotts the MIRA Pit Witches to the platform where they were honored with a flower arrangement for all their hours of service collecting money throughout the racing season.

Jeannie Williams and Sandy Weidman were also honored for the outstanding job they have done as secretaries for the organization. Both ladies were presented with a flower arrangement.

Jeannie Williams, MIRA Secretary, has been a mainstay to the MIRA racing program. She takes her super secretarial skills seriously. She always goes out of her way to make things run smoothly on race weekends. She is a great lady, with a big heart, who does a fantastic job of keeping MIRA organized and she deserves all the praise and appreciation heaped upon her by her peers for a job well done.

Sandy Weidman, Pro-Am Secretary has been a viable asset to the MIRA amateur program for many years, doing an excellent job keeping the records for all the Pro-Am drivers. Sandy mans the MIRA race trailer week after week, collecting entry fees, doing whatever it takes to keep things in order. Working

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together with Jeannie Williams, these two gals always have a smile and any information you need at the MIRA race trailer. An unbeatable team, these two gals have done an excellent job for MIRA.

Vicki Williams and Virginia Hunt were presented with a flower arrangement for the excellent work they have done in the lap counting booth, a major job these ladies have undertaken with absolute professionalism.

Karen Holcomb, Michigan Snowmobiler Magazine writer, was also presented a lovely flower arrangement by the MIRA organization. A personal reflection... I sincerely appreciated the lovely remembrance and the beautiful red carnation arrangement. The MIRA program has always held a very special place in my heart, as do all the wonderful friends that I have had the opportunity to meet throughout the past four years.

Amateurs were recognized for their racing endeavors for the 1989 race season by Brian Mussleman from "Woody's Traction Products" and International Engineering. Brian spoke to the group about how the amateur program has continued to flourish year after year, stating that woody's was proud to be part of such a growing program for these young racers.

Mussleman said he worked together with Dick Mehlhorn/Meyer Snow Plow and the MIRA board, to provide prize money and trophies for the Pro-Am classes, hoping to generate the kind of recognition that all these drivers deserve for their superb racing efforts throughout the 1989 Pro-Am season.

Dick Tracy from Chevrolet presented each team member in the Pro/Am and Pro Enduro racing circuit with a special Chevrolet "See the USA" hat when they received their trophies.

On behalf of MIRA board members, special replica checkered flags were presented to race team owners for each of the MIRA racing events they won during the



MIRA Secretary Jeannie Williams gives Tom Bosek a big Kiss for his fine performance to earn Rookie of the year award for 1989 season.

1989 season. This special remembrance was enjoyed by the whole team, as the flags were proudly displayed on team tables throughout the banquet hall. I am sure we will see them flying high on the race trailers next season, too.

The most prestigious award of the evening was presented to the Highpoints Champion, Troy Pierce, of Greenbush, Minnesota. Pierce, lead driver for No. 57 Team Dogpatch, out of Munising, Michigan was sponsored by the William Ramsey families.

Winning the Highpoint Championship did not come easy for Pierce, in fact he didn't take one checkered flag all season. Pierce finished at best in second place, but his determination and his press on regardless attitude and driving skills earned him the Highpoints Championship and the \$2,100 first place prize.

Twenty-two year old Pierce is a newcomer to the MIRA Enduro Circuit, but it was evident from the very first race in Escanaba when sled No. 57 set the pole position that he was a contender. Pierce, stated that nearly every race he seemed to have a problem or two, sometimes more, as in the case of Muskegon, but somehow he managed to stay in the running to the end, earning points toward his ultimate season and goal.

Pierce credits his Polaris

650 Indy for continuing to take the abusive pounding week after week, and never giving out. Pierce states it's the best sled built, it's made to take the rough tracks.

Alan Haynes of Mt. Pleasant, Michigan rode back-up for Pierce most of the year, although once Pierce gets on the sled it's tough to get him to come in and take a rest. He's a very determined driver who takes his job very seriously.

This was the first year of racing in the Enduro Racing circuit, but according to Pierce, he is definitely planning on being around next season, however Pierce did not think he would be racing with Team Dogpatch.

The coveted "Rookie of the Year Award" was presented to Tom Bosek from Alexandria, Minnesota by Tom St. John and Dick Mehlhorn. Bosek, a member of the Wuppet Wacing Team found he was following in big brother's footsteps, as John Bosek, Jr. was recipient of the award after his first year of racing the MIRA circuit, too.

Tom was presented a plaque in his honor for being selected Rookie of the Year for the 1989 racing season, and a big kiss from MIRA secretary, Jeannie Williams.

During the general membership meeting, a selection is made by secret ballot for the "Sportsman of the Year Award". Each year one person is selected to receive this honor, a person who most highly exemplifies the true sportsmanlike qualities, both on the track and in the pits.

John Bosek, Sr. was selected the 1989 Sportsman of the Year recipient. Bosek is ace mechanic on both of his sons, John, Jr. and Tom's sleds. Accepting the award, Bosek, who received a standing ovation from his peers, stated, "We've met some really nice people and had a great time. Thank you." Bosek won the hearts of the MIRA members for his friendly ways. He is always ready to lend a helping hand, and his sense of humor can't be beat, nor can his Bohemian hand-shake.

Promoter of the Year selected by MIRA for the 1989

racing season was Tom St. John, promoter of the 3rd Annual Sno Challenge, Midland, Michigan. St. John, who was selected for the third year in succession, stated it was hard for him to be singled out to receive this award when so many other people in his organization have contributed so much to the race. Further stating he could not have done it without all their help and the help and patience of his understanding family members.

Sadly, St. John expressed his disappointment to MIRA members, stating that the economics have just not been there to support the Midland Sno-Challenge for the past three years, and therefore he would not be sponsoring another race next season.

Tom St. John put his heart and soul into the Midland Sno-Challenge, as did many other people on his crew, this race will definitely be missed on next year's circuit.

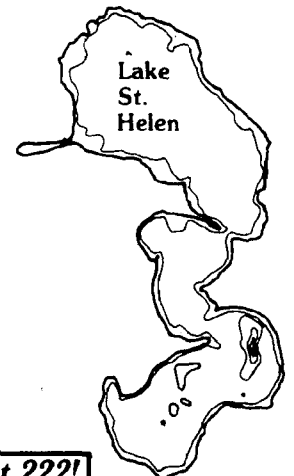
St. John, a vital part of the MIRA organization, was also recognized for the hard work and personal efforts that he has continually put forth trying to promote Enduro Snowmobile Ice Racing and the MIRA program, striving to make it strong and viable.

Special Raffle Winners were drawn by Dick Mehlhorn as the program drew to a close. Maxine Wright of Clare, Michigan won the Meyer Snow Plow, and Dan Emory won the cash prize of \$100.00 with Rob Sass winning \$75.00.

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BY KAREN HOLCOMB



Jeff Kipmiller and Rick Zudell proudly display checkered flag after their first win of season.

Beaverton, MI. - The 25th Annual Gladwin County Ice Carnival hosted some of the most exciting racing on the MIRA Racing Circuit as the Albright Shores 300 Pro Enduro provided an action packed 2½ hour main event held Sunday afternoon February 12th. The weekend race finale delighted fans with some of the hottest and most challenging racing held over the entire two days of racing.

Racing action began Saturday February 11th as 24 professional race teams qualified for Sunday's 300 Pro Enduro. An almost equal number of amateur drivers tested their skills as well, during the Pro/Am racing held Saturday, along with a few specialty classes such as the 56 HP, the Pro-Am Outlaw Race, and the popular Kitty Kat race held for the younger racers.

The Albright Shores 300 Pro Enduro main event held Sunday afternoon February 12 featured some of the most competitive racing on the MIRA circuit this season, as 24 top drivers vied for the elusive first place victory.

A true test of skill was exhibited by these Enduro

drivers as track conditions deteriorated towards the end of the race. With 240 laps of the scheduled 300 completed, the race was called due to excessive water on the track.

In a grueling battle right down to the bitter end, drivers fiercely competitive with each other, and the water hazards on the track, when it was all said and done Williams-Benner Team No. 45 emerged the winner. Behind the superb driving skills of veteran drivers Jeff Kipmiller and Rick Zudell, the Ski-Doo Formula plus sled was put to the ultimate test once again, but the Williams-Benner boys were determined to take home their first victory.

When I asked Rick Zudell, Williams-Benner team driver, what it was like when he encountered the water on the track and how it affected his performance level, he responded, "It's just like running into a brick wall when you hit that water." Rick stated that around the inside of the track the water was about a foot deep, but when you got to the outside it was about two feet deep. Zudell stated he wasn't worried about going too fast, he

just concentrated all his efforts on trying to get around the track, saying that's about all he could do.

Zudell explained, if you got to the outside of the track you stood a chance of getting loaded up, stating he got loaded up twice himself and almost stalled his engine. With a race this close, any loss of time is deadly, and especially on this track.

Felske Farms Team No. 42 with driver Jimmy Kirts aboard grabbed an early lead, hoping for a repeat performance of last year's race, but instead their lead began to slip away as Kirts began to physically run out of steam during the final laps of the race. Kirts ran the entire race himself, and on a short track such as the one at Albright Shores, there is no room for a driver to rest, because there are no long straightaways. Kirts ran an excellent race, and with the help of a back-up driver things might have turned out differently. Felske Farms ultimately ended up in sixth place much to their frustration, especially after being the pole setter for the Albright Shores 300.



Rick Zudell brings the winning sled around track while Jeff holds the checkered flag.



Albright Shores 300 is off the flying start with the fans huddled against snow fence for closer look.



Jimmy Kirts #42 leads the pack around 3rd turn.



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Dick Mehlorn of Meyer Snowplow Congradulates Bernard Rackofellow on his wife winning Husky Snowplow.



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Another driver who has been chasing that elusive checkered flag all season is Mike Staszak. A MIRA veteran, Mike rides a 650 Polaris for the Dobson Racing Team. Staszak, who hails from Kawkawlin, Michigan, came in second place just seconds behind the Williams-Benner Team One second behind Staszak was No. 77 rookie driver, Tom Bosek, of the Wuppet Wace Team.

According to Staszak, he felt the reason he was able to stay ahead of Tom Bozek for his second place win was due to the little Wuppets on Bosek's sled that kept getting water logged and bogging the sled down just enough for him to stay ahead.

It was definitely a duel between the two 650 Polaris sleds as they vied for second and third place positions. Staszak, a seasoned driver and an extremely intense, competitive competitor, has been racing the Enduro circuit for many years. Tom Bosek, on the other hand, is a newcomer to the sport of Enduro racing, but his aggressive driving has managed to keep him in the top ten standings throughout his first racing season.

Finishing in fourth place was Team No. 13, Cindy Smoke, with lead driver George Planck of Brimley,

Michigan propelling his Polaris sled to a top ten victory.

Brian Musselman of Hope crashed during the time trials held Saturday from the Pro Enduro 300. Suffering a broken collarbone, he was unable to drive his sled, but teammate Robb Sass and Scott McMillan got his sled back on the track for Sunday's main event. Musselman will be out of action for the remainder of the racing season, but is looking ahead to the 1990 season.

Protest mars victory celebration...An official protest lodged against the Williams-Benner Racing Team at the conclusion of the Albright Shores 300 was very upsetting to the Gladwin County Ice Carnival officials, as well as members of the Williams-Benner Team.

Felske Farms, Team No. 42, of Dewitt, Michigan formally lodged a protest, claiming Williams-Benner Team No. 45 had cut a hole in their belly pan and therefore should be disqualified from winning the race.

MIRA board members met immediately after the protest was lodged trying to resolve the issue before the awards ceremony that was scheduled to take place immediately following the race, at the Ice

Carnival building, but due to the involved nature of the complaint, it was something that could not be easily resolved in a short time.

The Williams-Benner Team was named the unofficial race winners, as were the other nine teams on the winning top ten roster, but none of them could be presented their trophies or prize money at this time. They were only verbally recognized for their racing efforts.

Because of the severity of the protest, MIRA board members felt they needed more time to fully examine all the issues in order to be fair and equitable to everyone involved. The following week, after lengthy meetings between the MIRA board members, a decision was made officially proclaiming the Williams-Benner Race Team the first place winners.

After an official decision by the MIRA Board members, declaring Williams-Benner Team No. 45 the winner, Joe Brady, Gladwin County Ice Carnival board member personally presented the \$3,000 first place winnings and trophies to the Williams-Benner Team. Brady also presented race earnings and trophies to each of the top nine teams respectively, prior to the start of the Muskegon Pro Enduro 400 held the following weekend.

Although the Williams-Benner team was happy with their unofficial win, the excitement, the glory, and celebration at races end was lost in this unfortunate protest, especially for the drivers who had done such a fantastic job racing all afternoon. The let down feeling was miserable.

As the race teams milled around the Ice Carnival building, awaiting the decision on the outcome of the race, emotions were all running very high. According to Mike Staszak, who had the most to gain if the decision had gone against team No. 45, he wouldn't have felt good about winning as the result of a protest. Staszak said, "the teams that race this circuit are good friends, and even though it is very competitive on the track, when the race is over everyone goes back to just being friends, and these kind of things are very upsetting for everyone, all the teams."

PRO/AM RACE RESULTS

Stock 1 Class.. Doug Ritchie of Gladwin, Michigan captured the first place win, followed by Rob Musselman of Hope, taking second and Ivan Hansen of Lachine, Michigan taking third with Mike Squanda placing fourth and David Wright placing fifth.

Stock 2 Class.. Paul Gaberdiel of McMillan, Michigan took the checkered flag for first place, while Greg Winchell placed second. Rob Musselman placed third and David Wright took a fourth followed by Eric Formiller in fifth.

Modified Class.. Jeff Gray placed first, followed by Paul Gaberdiel in second, Troy Donn in Third, and James Gross in fourth and Doug Ritchie in fifth.

Modified Open Class.. Jeff Leuenberger of Saginaw took first place with Paul Langlois taking second, followed by James Gross in third, Brad Robinson in fourth and Daniel Chapel in fifth.

Pro/Am Outlaw Race.. This race is always the highlight of the Pro/Am race weekend. The competition is thrilling and the fans seem to really enjoy watching those old snow pro sleds back in action again, along with the fancy twin tracker belonging to the Williams-Benner Team. The souped up, lightning fast, cherry red twin track Ski-Doo has a habit of blowing away everything on the track.

Jeff Kipfmiller again took the honors for first place, followed by Rob Diamond of Lapeer in second place, with Tom St. John of Midland in third and Duane Bauer of Bayport taking fourth, and Rick Zudell of Davison bringing up the rear in fifth place.

56 HP Class..Jeff Kipfmiller of Bay City took first place in the competition with Scott McMillan of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada taking second, in a real close race, especially for the points championship at year end. Tom St. John finished in third place.

Kitty Kat Snowmobile and ATV Races were held Sunday afternoon for the youngsters, with nearly 30 potential super starts taking the track for one complete spin. Matt Lockwood, riding a Lockwood Special seemed jet propelled, as he jumped out to a large lead. Although it took some of them a little longer, all participants were awarded with special ribbons of merit, personally given to each child by Ice Carnival Queen, Tammy Munger.

CARNIVAL HIGHLIGHTS

According to Dick Moore, chairman of the Ice Carnival, this year's event was rated only a moderate success. Moore stated the weather conditions were definitely there, but that the crowd was down compared to previous years.

Moore stated he really didn't know why the decrease in numbers, speculating on a

variety of reasons from the cost of admissions to the possibility of too many other events going on the same weekend across the state.

The carnival which usually attracts 20,000 plus throughout the 3-day weekend festivities was down this year, by nearly 10,000 plus. Moore definitely feels that although this year's carnival wasn't as successful in terms of attendance, it was a super success in the number of events provided for all those who did attend.

For the second year in succession, the rule that no ATVs or Snowmobiles would be allowed on the carnival grounds, made it easier for spectators to move around freely from one event area to the other. With ample parking available, there wasn't the traffic problems as in past years.

Moore also praised the volunteer efforts of the Gladwin County Sheriff's Department, Sheriff's posse, as well as the DNR officers, the State Police, and the County Road Commission for doing an outstanding job throughout the weekend festivities.

From the consensus of most carnival goers, all seemed to be enjoying the activities, and definitely plan on being back next year. The Gladwin County Ice Carnival prides itself on the number of fun events open to everyone with a wide variety for all age groups. I am sure this is one of the most important reasons for its success.

Soooooo...to all of you who missed your chance to attend this year's event, don't miss the opportunity next year, because, according to ice carnival committee members, next year's carnival promises to be even bigger and better.

Gladwin County Ice Carnival Queen Tammy Munger, 17 years old from Beaverton, Michigan, presided over the entire weekend's festivities and was on hand to present trophies to participants at various events, along with members of her court, which included First runner-up Linda Denison, and Second runner-up Dawn Donn, both of Gladwin, Michigan, and members of the court Shannon Still of Beaverton and Kari Greenman of Gladwin.

Tammy Munger was selected Gladwin County Ice Carnival Queen in a pageant held Friday evening prior to the carnival festivities. According to Nancy Brushaber, organizer of this year's Queen's Pageant, this was the third annual contest.

Brushaber further ex-

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plained how the participants are judged on a number of categories, ranging from personal interviews with the judges, modeling of street wear, answering a series of impromptu questions, with the highlight of the evening being the talent contest and the evening gown competitions. Nearly 225 attended the Queen's Pageant held at the Gladwin Ice Carnival building.

The new queen and the first runner-up and the second runner-up were presented with new snowmobile suits by the three snowmobile manufacturers, Ski-Doo, Polaris and Arctic Cat.

Ice Skating...Winners of the skating races were Chad Hansen of Beaverton in the 3rd grade and under class and Mike Conley Jr. of Gladwin in the 4th and 5th grades and Bob Horton of Gladwin in the 6th and 7th grade and Jessie Hoard of Gladwin in the 8th and 9th grade and the open class.

The high points trophy was awarded to Mike Conley Jr. for the fifth year in succession. Mike is only ten years old now, but give him a few years and we could be looking at a future Olympic skater.

Figure skating competition was intense, with strong performances from some very talented skaters. Lisa Marquardt of Mt. Clemens, Mich. took a first place in the girls Kindergarten-3rd grade, and Jenny Hansen of Beaverton took a first place in the 4th-7th grade. Dawn Wentworth of Beaverton was first in the girls 8th grade through 12th grade division. A great time was had by all those who participated as well as those who came to watch the competition.

The ever popular fishing contest is always a favorite for the anglers who come to the Ice Carnival. Ryan Budek of Midland was awarded a trophy for his catch, a 37 inch northern pike that weighed 12 lbs. Taking top honors for the best bluegill catch was Harry Louselle of Midland. His 8 inch bluegill weighed 6 ounces, a real whopper. Kit Cunningham of Frankenmuth, Mich. took top honors for his prize-winning crappie that was 13 inches long and weighed 14 ounces.

75 anglers participated in the fishing contest held over carnival weekend, with gift certificates presented to the awardwinning best catch of the day. Each year tagged fish are planted in the waters, with a value of \$1,000 on each. If these \$1,000 tagged fish are caught at another time after

carnival weekend you can still turn them in for a cash award of \$25. No anglers were lucky enough this year to catch one of those \$1,000 winners.

Remote controlled cars seemed to be a real hit with both the youngsters and the oldsters alike. An oval track was constructed for these remote car racers, who spent hours racing their cars, trucks and vans. A very popular spot, everyone seemed to enjoy watching the drivers skillfully guide their vehicles around the track.

Motorcycle Ice Races always draw large crowds at the Gladwin County Carnival. Cheering crowds are always gathered round the edges of the snow fence barriers, as these high speed cycles race the oval iced track. Using special studded tires to retain balance and keep these bikes upright, the excitement mounts with each racing event.

The sidecar race is one of fun specialty races that I personally enjoy. The Polka Dot Motorcycle Club of Midland, Michigan, sponsors all of the motorcycle ice racing events held on the ice carnival grounds.

Raffle winner of the Meyer Husky (C-7.50) Snow Plow was awarded to Dorothy Rockafellow of Beaverton, Michigan by Meyer Representative, Richard Mehlhorn. Mr. Bernard Rockafellow accepted on behalf of his wife who was not present at the time of the drawing, stating he was just delighted with the win, as they are usually not so lucky.

The Gladwin County Ice Carnival certainly has it all, from Queen Pageants, skating contests, remote control car races, carnival games, pony rides, and lots of yummie foods.

There is always something for everyone to do at the Carnival, that is the magic appeal. You can either be a spectator or a participant. From watching the fast moving motorcycles screaming around an ice track, to watching the thrills and spills of the 4-wheel drive drags and ATVs.

Of course, there is no comparison to watching a thrilling action-packed, Professional Snowmobile Ice Race, and no one does it better than the MIRA Racers. Whatever your pleasure, you are sure to find it somewhere at the Gladwin County Ice Carnival.

A special thank you goes to Mike and Lucy Staszak, for providing me with the best pizza I've ever had and great directions for making my escape back to Traverse City, after spending many hours awaiting the outcome of protested Albright Shores 300 Enduro.



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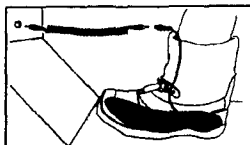
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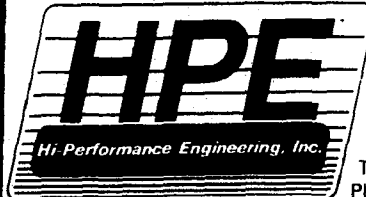
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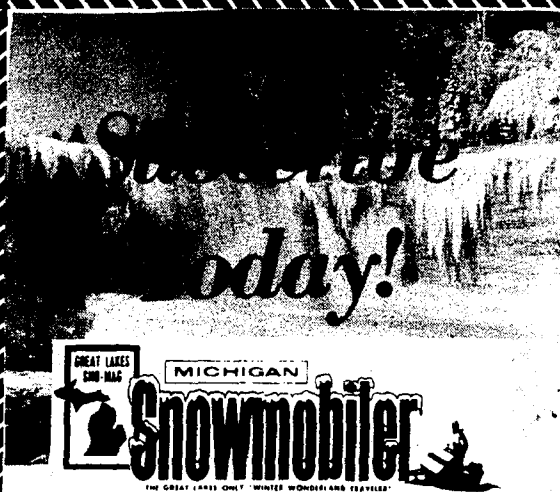
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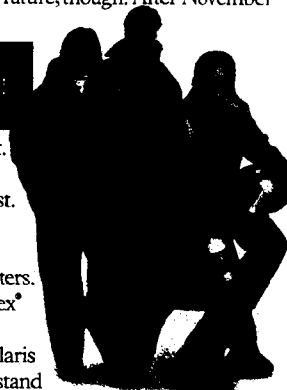
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