

## East Jordan students hold "popcorn" reading contest

Winners in the "Popcorn" Reading Party included: front row, from left, Jamie Speer, Holly Hammond, Tina Clark, Chad Muma, Robbie Vincent and Nicky Patton. In the back row, Andrew Richards, Jennifer Baker, Courtney Cordova, Chris Vrondran, Craig Lyons, Angie McDonald, Robbie Weidlich and Matt Sarasin.

Fifty Chapter One Program students participated in the "Popcorn" Reading Contest held recently at the East Jordan Elementary School. The contest was held over a 30 day period, and over 300 books were read!

An awards program was held last week for the participants and their parents. Prizes were awarded and popcorn and cake were enjoyed by the kids, the Chapter

One Staff, and Mr. Peters, the Elementary Principal.

Winners were: 2nd Grade; Robbie Vincent, Nicky Patton and Holly Hammond. 3rd Grade; Tina Clark, Jamie Speer, Courtney Cordova, Chad Muma and Jennifer Baker. 4th Grade; Perk Vrondran, Craig Lyons, Robbie Weidlich, Matt Sarasin and Angie Murray. 5th Grade; Andrew Richards.



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### Budget up 7.3 % overall

## County sets budget at \$4.2 million

It only took about 15 minutes of a public hearing, to which no county resident came to express their concerns, and then the County Commissioners decided to approve a 7.3 percent increase in the county operating budget that will now total \$4.2 million dollars or up \$288,609.

Almost half of the money to pay for the expense side of the budget will be earned by the county from local property taxes and other taxes like swamp, cigarette, and industrial facilities taxes.

Other revenues to make up the rest of the income for the budget include license and permit fees, state grants, charges for services, fines and forfeits, interest and refunds.

Taxes, in total, will generate \$2,761,449 for the county.

On the expense side of the budget, the county expects to spend over \$4 million with the

largest portion of the budget being spent on the general government fund. That fund includes expenses for the county clerk office, prosecutor, equalization office, register of deeds office, county treasurer and other county offices. They will be getting a \$33,000 increase over last year with a total of \$1,004,172.

The county commissioners will see less in their portion of the budget, dropping about \$5,000 compared to last year.

The judicial fund which covers court costs will have a 1.2 percent increase giving them \$666,415 for 1990.

Funds being applied to the public safety sector, which includes the sheriff's office, the operation of the county jail, the building inspectors, planning and emergency services offices will also see a decrease over last year, down to \$885,147 from last year which was

about \$894,000.

In the miscellaneous funds area, the county will be spending about 22 percent more to pay for insurances, bonds, retirement, social security, and the court appointed attorneys. Included also is the contribution to the Straits Area Narcotics Enforcement team and the county's portion of the Emmet County Fair costs.

Operating transfers will have

about 16.7 percent increase over the previous budget. The funds included are for the operation of the mental health department, district health department, child care services, soil erosion, cigarette tax distributions and convention tax distribution.

The budget shows that almost all county officials will see a 4 to 4.5 increase in wages for the coming year.

## Record holiday week, but quiet

It was a busy, but quiet Christmas-New Year's week according to police reports. A few fender-benders and some party instances where people blocked drives, but also saw record crowds at the ski areas and at places where snowmobilers gather.

Boyne Mountain set a couple of

records, at the ski shops and at the ticket window selling a record number of tickets between Christmas and New Years. Overall, the skier counts were up 3-4 percent according to Lodge manager Scott Hall.

He added that the Friday, Saturday and Sunday ticket counts were higher than the last three years.

## The year in review

# Year shows lots of activity

### JANUARY

Boyne clamps down on neon sign ordinance.

Carter's Food Center has started Community Cash program, refunding from sales receipts to return cash to the community non-profit organizations.

Area resorts set records for holiday weekend.

Boyne school budget approved by board. \$4,899,173 is available while expenditures will be \$4,849,859.

Boyne Falls gets 'all clear' on construction concerns where new classrooms are slated.

BC to spend \$113,000 on capital improvements, \$60,000 for third phase of repairing waterline leaks and upgrading sewer systems.

The new Boyne City branch of First State Bank opens.

BC gravel pit property dispute involves about three acres in North Boyne. The city and a private party both have title to property.

EJ Sportsman Park to start construction with \$50,000 grant. Will provide picnic and wildlife areas.

Boyne City School Board recall drive gets court okay and given 90 days to gather up names on petitions that would force a recall of Richard May, Dave Guzniczak, Jody Follette, Bea Reinhardt and Thelma Behling. Efforts started in October during arguments over school busing.

EJ schools may start austerity program to balance budget.

EJ primed for Sno-Blast '89 to include snowmobile safari, basketball game and team dance, bingo, broomball, radar run and LeMans competition, snowmobile slalom,

and other events to bring in the snow lovers.

### FEBRUARY

BC commissioners honored Loton Willson and Gordon Flodquist with special appreciation plaques for their generous work in helping the city.

Boyne Falls' Homecoming honor Lynn Seelye and Robert Hausler as Queen and King.

Boyne City seeks bids for infrastructure work to total \$1,056,000.

EJ Sno-Blast draws over 300 sleds.

American Legion gives \$1,000 to United Way Campaign.

BC school approves resolution to allow Boyne City to join a new athletic league temporarily called the Great Northern Umbrella League, Western Division, Class C.

BC Drama students take regional competitions in rendition of South Pacific.

East Jordan board members set up citizens' committee to develop short and long range goals for school system.

Boyne city makes trade and gains new marina slips.

Boyne Falls okays seeking bids for proposed classroom and gym additions.

### MARCH

EJ students Krista Sumner and Tracey Jackman participate in CMU Honors Band.

EJ selling up to \$700,000 of bonds to finance a 90 percent expansion of wastewater treatment plant.

East Jordan's new library now open. Ten thousand square feet building is gift from Malpass

Foundation, also the benefactor of the swimming pool recently built at East Jordan High School.

BC schools have computer to replace aging Burroughs bookkeeping system.

East Jordan to start new developmental program for kindergarten students.

Boyne sets city budget at \$3.5 million.

South Arm Township cited for exceptional planning in "The Link". "South Arm Township has made use of natural rivers zoning standards to protect portions of the township, and are reviewing their ordinances for growth management and site plan review standards."

EJ to build ambulance garage, pave streets in 1989-90 budget.

### APRIL

A Lake Charlevoix health advisory lifted in East Jordan. It was issued after a DPW crew discovered a sewer leak during a regular maintenance check.

EJ ambulance crew gets defibrillator.

East Jordan to ask June millage increase.

Boyne City's new treasurer, Caroline Olsen, takes oath of office. She was formerly city treasurer in Lakeview, Mich.

Ten wells slated to monitor East Jordan Tourist Park to determine if contamination has been caused by seepage from removed gasoline tanks.

Boyne City will get another 32 units of low income housing at Parkview Apartment complex on Division Street.

Boyne City Commissioners

authorized the city to go after grant to pay for expansion of city marina.

### MAY

May, Follette, Guzniczak on ballot for recall; Behling, Reinhardt petitions fail.

Daffodils planted by members of the Boyne Valley Garden Club for the last two years are blooming. Over 1,500 bulbs have been planted throughout the Boyne community.

Boyne school board approved a resolution asking voters for three additional mills for operations at June election.

East Jordan asks voters to support 4.2 mills.

BC planners table request to allow four duplexes to be built on property now occupied by McIntyre Boat Works on Lake Charlevoix.

Fire on Horton Bay Road sends 4 to hospital. Home of Pat and Roseanne Toton destroyed.

Heidi Gaunt named Miss East Jordan in scholarship pageant.

EJ going after violators of junk ordinance.

Boyne Falls honors STAR (Students Academic Recognition) students at ceremony at Boyne Mountain. Honored were Christine Barnadyn, Shani Hawes, Kathie Harmon, Melissa Massey, Nicole Kerridge, Ryan Glem, Chad Hawes, Robert Freck, Claudine Crego and Yvonne Glem.

Special Use Ordinance gets first reading in Boyne City. Would "legalize" non-conforming uses in about 24 locations in city.

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City workmen and electrician Joe Bower spent some of the holiday week installing a new blinker light warning drivers to slow down when they come to the intersection of Groveland, Lake and Michigan Avenues. The intersection has had numerous accidents in the past year and is one of the more dangerous intersections in Boyne City.

## News Briefs

Even if you think we have had a lot of snow, the recorders at the new official Boyne City weather station only are reporting a 40 inch accumulation of snow for the month of December. They also recorded 25 inches for November, giving us a total snowfall for this winter season of 65 inches. The amazing thing is that they have only recorded a maximum of five inches in a 24 hour period. That's because the snowfalls haven't coincided with when they measure, at 8 a.m.

Snowmobilers are again warned that they should not run along state highways and when they run along county roads, they should use the rights-of-way except when they have to get around an obstacle.



Left to right, Vasco Zucchiatti, Charlevoix County Dept. of Social Services' Supervisor and Sherry Spraul, Charlevoix County Sheriff Bicycle Safety Program person. She is presenting bicycle safety packets to Zucchiatti to give to children receiving the 14 bicycles donated by Bill Pardon of Charlevoix.

## DSS thanks groups for support

"The assistance of groups, organizations and individuals was a big help to the Charlevoix County Department of Social Services" says Vasco Zucchiatti, Volunteer Services Supervisor. Many individuals and families received food baskets for Thanksgiving and food baskets and presents for Christmas. Carrying the bulk of the load were the Community Christmas for Boyne City area residents, and Charlevoix Community Food Pantry for Charlevoix area residents, a joint effort of St. Mary's Church of Charlevoix, and the Care & Share Program of the East Jordan area residents. Vasco says, "there were so many caring efforts, it makes me feel good to see so many people contribute their time, support and donations."

An example of an individual/group effort was the donation of bicycles from both known and anonymous to Bill Pardon who prepares them all year long for Christmas. A total of 14 bicycles was donated. To help promote bicycle safety, Sherry Spraul of the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department prepared bicycle safety packets for each bicycle and the children will be en-

couraged to participate in the bicycle safety program given each year.

A new addition to this year's holiday endeavor was WJML's "Coats for Kids". This program involved many individual donors, and made it possible for many

## Rouse renamed to county Vet Trust Fund

The Board of Trustees of the Michigan Veterans Trust Fund (MVTFF) announced the reappointment of Arthur Rouse of Boyne City, to serve as the Unaffiliated member on the Charlevoix County MVTFF Committee, for a term ending December 31, 1992. Mr. Rouse served in the Army from 1942 to 1946.

Since its inception in 1946, the MVTFF has used the earnings from its \$50 million trust to grant more than \$61 million to Michigan's wartime veterans (and their dependents and survivors) in periods of need or hardship. Last year the Charlevoix County MVTFF Committee assisted 94 veterans, survivors, and dependents for a total of \$7,495.98. Throughout the state

children to have a warm Christmas!

Every year is a new experience with everyone joining in the holiday spirit. Everyone's help was accepted and welcomed.

Thanks to everyone for their special effort to help others enjoy the Holiday Season.

committees in all 83 counties helped over 28,168, at a total expenditure of \$3,226,405.76.

In Charlevoix County the MVTFF Committee can be reached by appointment only. The phone number for information and eligibility is (616) 547-6403. Other members of the Charlevoix County MVTFF Committee are:

- Chairmen Clarence Rabach, Veterans of Foreign Wars (V.F.W.) and Acting Authorized Agent
- Raymond Wood, American Legion (A.L.)
- James Willis, Asst. Authorized Agent

## EJ Students learn to light holiday house

The study of parallel and series circuits can be electrifying, as East Jordan students in Teresa Noirot's seventh grade science classes are learning. The students are constructing the electrical systems for a winter holiday scene. The scene includes a house with working electrical circuits to operate decorative Christmas lights along the windows, ceiling lighting, a television, light the Christmas tree and ring a doorbell. Eight tiny reindeer, Santa Claus, and a sleigh are positioned on the roof of the house. Santa Claus, with his lighted sleigh behind him, is preparing to drop down the chimney. The first reindeer has a red nose which lights up. The background for the winter scene is a black, snowy night with lighted stars.

The winter scene is powered by batteries hidden within the scene. The students worked on the project after school for two weeks. The students' enthusiasm was so great that they worked up to three hours a night.

## Boyne City Commission Minutes

**WEEKLY MEETING, DECEMBER 5, 1989-NOON:** Commissioners present: Behling, Ruggles, Grimm. Absent: Fitzpatrick and Stanley. There were 15 people present at the meeting.

Authorization was given to the Chief of Police to purchase a new patrol car from the State purchasing plan in the total amount of \$13,917.54.

A contract was authorized to be signed between the City and Wade-Trim/Granger for a design of a new bridge to replace the old N. Park Street bridge in the total amount of \$24,000.

A public hearing was held regarding a request from Hawkins Development, Inc. to consolidate their 14 lots at Hawkridge into one lot to satisfy a request from the Attorney General. There was no comment received from the public

and consolidation of the lots was granted.

Budget amendments were approved for the FYE Budget 1990. There were no major amendments.

Henry Erber gave a demonstration on the new Heart Start machine now in operation in the ambulance. Meeting adjourned at 12:55 p.m.

**WEEKLY MEETING, DECEMBER 12, 1989-NOON:** All Commissioners were present and there were 12 people in attendance.

A discussion was held in making revisions on the first 56 pages of the Comprehensive Plan. The Plan is now 10 years old and needs updating. Meeting adjourned at 12:22 p.m.

**MONTHLY MEETING, DECEMBER 12, 1989-7:00 p.m.:**

All Commissioners were present and there were five people present.

Commissioner Stanley gave a report on two meetings she attended. The first report was on the US-131 extension north from Cadillac and the second was on Rural Economic Development.

William Casper was appointed to the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Elmer Crain was present to discuss the moving of a free standing sign on Boyne Avenue and to go over some questions concerning railroad rights-of-way he states he owns in Boyne City. Meeting adjourned at 7:27 p.m.

**WEEKLY MEETING, DECEMBER 19, 1989-NOON:** All Commissioners were present and there were 8 people present at the meeting.

Galen Rutka was appointed to

Among the congregation of the morning worship service at the Free Methodist Church on Sunday, Dec. 31, was a gathering of four generations, for the infant baptism service for Jacob, son of Chris and Melissa Fair, with the Rev. Lane Eddy officiating. The four generations were: great grandparents, Bill and Inga Casper, grandparents, George (Rick) and Kay Casper, parents, Chris and Melissa (Casper) Fair, and infant Jacob.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Ross of Cleveland, Ohio were here to share the Christmas season with his parents, Lyle and Barbara Ross.

Jim and Kathy (Inman) Rice and son Jeremy of Tecumseh were here over the New Year's weekend visiting relatives here. The Rice family shared the Christmas week with relatives in Florida.

Don and Linda Hanson of Fremont left on Tuesday after having spent the Christmas holidays with her mother, Joy Brooks, and family.

The Mike Smiths of Redford have returned home after having spent a week of vacation here with her parents, Judge and Mrs. Harvey Varnum, and family.

Dick and Barbara Alderton returned home on Tuesday after having spent the month of December on the east coast visiting their children.

USMC David Boseley Jr. has returned to his base in N. Carolina after having spent a week of the Christmas season here with his parents, Dave Sr. and wife Bonnie and family.

Clara Rolls and Katherine Spaniak were among the many friends and relatives attending the wedding ceremony at the St. Augustine Church on Friday night, of Clara's grandson, Royce and Carrie Rolls, who were married earlier this past year in a civil ceremony.

Winona Dunnette has returned to her Litzemberger Place apartment after having been a medical patient at the Charlevoix Area Hospital. Her daughter, Jan (Jimmy) is there helping her, during her time of recuperation.

Dorothy Hunt, formerly of Litzemberger Place, was transferred from the Bortz Health Care Center on Wednesday to Grandvue.

Curt Holley, son of Stu and Kay, has returned after having spent the Christmas season here with his

with  
Nancy Northup  
582-9174

## Neighbors

A new address for Curt is: Holley, Curt 376805269, F.L.E.A.S.W.T. RACINPAC, N2/N291/ A+I, San Diego, CA 92174-5000

Curt was accompanied to the airport in Traverse City. Enroute home, Kay and Stu stopped in Cheboygan to watch their son Andrew McCready, of BCHS Jr. Varsity team play in the basketball game there.

On Saturday, the Hardy family

had an after Christmas dinner and gift exchange party at the home of Elwood and Marilyn Hardy in Petoskey. Earlier, on December 23, there was a gathering of about 27 of the children and grandchildren of Phyllis Hardy held at the Woody and Penny Hardy home for a pre-Christmas sharing of a dinner and gift exchange party.

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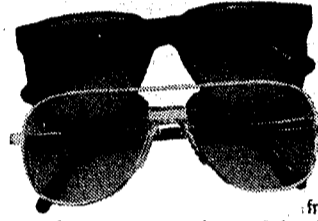
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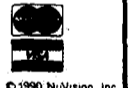
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CITY OF BOYNE CITY  
PLANNING ADVISORY BOARD

MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1990

CONDITIONAL USE HEARING  
AND POSSIBLE LOT SPLIT

Pursuant to Rules and Regulations as outlined in the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance A-28, please take notice that a Public Hearing will be held by the Boyne City Planning Advisory Board on Monday, June 19, 1990 at 5:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers, City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, to consider a request from Peter Donlin, for a Conditional Use Permit and a Lot Split.

The Conditional Use Permit is being requested to construct two duplexes in a Residential 2 (R-2) Zoned District. The two duplexes will be built on Lots 1, 2 and 3 of Plat of the Village of Spring Harbor, fronting on Lake Charlevoix between Charlevoix Street and John Street, just south of W. Michigan Avenue.

In the event the Conditional Use Permit is approved by the Planning Advisory Board, Mr. Donlin will also ask for a recommendation from the Planning Board to split Lots 1, 2 and 3 in half running north and south. The resultant two lake front lots would be perpendicular to the lake. Should the Planning Board recommend to the City Commission that the lots be split as requested, a Public Hearing shall be held to take citizen input at a City Commission meeting scheduled for Tuesday, January 16, 1990 at 12:00 Noon in the Office of the City Manager.

Any input for or against this Conditional Use or Lot Split will be received by the City Clerk's Office, 319 N. Lake Street, through 5:00 p.m. of the Public Hearing Day, either via mail or public appearance.

Everyone living within 300 feet of this residence shall be notified via first class mail of the date of the Public Hearing for both the Conditional Use Permit and the Lot Split. Any or all objections for or against the requested Conditional Use or Lot Split will be heard at the Public Hearing.

A detailed location area and blueprints are available for review at City Hall during regular working hours. Phone (616)582-6597.

Thomas Garlock  
City Clerk  
City of Boyne City  
Jan 3

# Opinions

## We're primed

As we start another decade and a new year, we hope that this area becomes the "promised" land that so many talk about. Both East Jordan and Boyne City areas are primed for a great amount of expansion, according to the fortune tellers.

In Boyne City's case, some of the growth has started with the new plants, the new industrial park, and the improvements to the community with the infrastructure and road rebuilding programs over the last decade.

If the fortune tellers are right, we can expect to see even more in this decade. We only hope that we will see the growth of the business community along with the growth of manufacturing facilities.

We have always said that one key to a healthy community is to see growth of the retailing segment of the community.

A further step would be to have the retailers start thinking of this area as a "regional" shopping center and start working together to promote the many activities that help in that direction. They have worked long and hard to develop that idea and have worked together for many years trying to develop shopping habits with the local residents.

For the most part, their efforts have been good, but they need to do even more in this coming decade. Merchants can expect to see greater pressure for the shopping dollar from many outside communities. Both Petoskey and Gaylord are seeing new malls and shopping centers under construction, and those will be trying to attract Boyne City and East Jordan residents.

In East Jordan, the business community hopefully will be able to attract more retailers to come into the community, too. The shopping area of that community could use a lift from some new stores to help attract and hold residents with their shopping dollars.

We would like to see our area banks take the lead towards lending so that new start-ups could get the financing that is required for new businesses. It is our feeling that they have not been as helpful as they could be in developing the communities.

We would also like to see our governmental bodies try to develop more water and sewer services to the outlying areas of the community so that developers and builders will be able to build homes that residents could afford.

In all, we would like to see the area continue to follow the course that has been set up by comprehensive plans so that the growth of the area is controlled and planned.

We would like to see this area continue to develop.

# Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

So this is the start of the new decade, huh? Well, if it is, it has sure started off with a bang. Not the kind you can think of like fireworks, but more like, oh-my-gosh-somethingishappening.

Like the sales of businesses in the area. So far, I know of several that have new owners to start of the decade. Like Betty's Restaurant in Boyne Falls. Seems like Betty wanted to retire so she sold the restaurant to her workers who were doing most of the cooking anyway. Now she can go hither and yon as she wants.

Like the Wolverine-Dilworth Inn in Boyne City. A new owner with some other local ties has taken over the operation and supposedly has some good changes coming up in the future, if I listen to the rumors.

Like the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City. The selling of the funeral home will close out an era of being the oldest business in Boyne City under the same family ownership. It is supposed to happen sometime this coming year, again, according to rumors.

Like Kit Carson Lumber over See Jottings/Page 5

# Letters

## Thanks to K of C

Editor,

Once again, the staff of Walloon Developmental Workshop (WDW) is taking this opportunity to give a heartfelt thank you to the members of the Knights of Columbus of Boyne City for the wonderful Christmas Party they gave for our clients and staff. The K of C even

invited Santa to pass out gifts. Everyone enjoyed a wonderful meal and enjoyed singing favorite Christmas songs along with the live entertainment that was provided. Clients from Bergman Center were there too.

A very merry time was had by See Letters/Page 5

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# Remembrances



East Jordan back in 1919 was a busy thriving community as this picture from the era shows. With the exception of the building on the corners still standing today, the others were torn down several years ago to make room for the bowling alley and parking lots. This picture was taken from the area of the old library downtown

and was copied off an original hanging at M and L Auto Parts. If you have any old pictures of the area you would like to share with our readers, please bring them into the office so we can make a copy.

# Marshall Sayles

New Years came early this year. That's why I had to hurry and get this column to the office. A shortened deadline, you know. Writing a column in a hurry is like picking a peck of pickled peckers and having to quit before you have gotten a good mess. Thinking fast and writing fast always bothers me because I might say something I shouldn't, making me become prominent and ashamed of myself at the same time.

I shall now say again that Father Time should have stayed home this year and let Mother Time take over the next twelve months. It is only right that a woman should be given a chance to straighten out the frightening stuff ahead of us. Many women have taken a frightening chance and men are better off for it. (Ask your wife about this if you dare.)

I received a couple of letters from readers indicating they upon occasion enjoy these offerings. Well, my head swelled up to about fifty pounds. Which was rather strange because just the other day I put my head on the scales and it only weighed twelve pounds. I have always thought that twelve pound heads were about right for the people living in Boyne City. Any heavier than that and they begin to put on airs.

For many years I smoked tobacco like an idiot. When I quit I thought I would feel much better and perhaps lead a wonderful life. However, I did not feel one bit different. "Of course not," a friend said. "Smoking had nothing to do with you being an idiot."

Notice how fast I am writing this stuff to meet the deadline?

Here's a repeat: Years ago a pretty young lass married a Boyne City doctor and stayed healthy for nothing. Her dearest friend became jealous, so she married a preacher and was good for nothing.

A Boyne City man was very sick and not expected to make it through the night. The minister and family gathered around. The minister asked, "John, do you feel willing to die and go to heaven?"

"I don't think so," John said in a feeble voice. "I would rather stay here in Boyne City where I am better acquainted."

Here's one I've got to tell: When I started in the newspaper business back in ought something,

I used to dream about making the kind of money I can't live on today.

My wife gets real upset when she has to repeat something two or three times. She says I don't pay

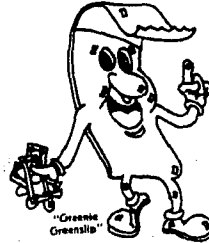
attention to what I hear when I am listening.

Remember the good old days when Detroit used to have a Sunday newspaper?

Whew! I don't know how I got through this column. It just seemed to spring forth with a wild whoop demanding recognition.

# Glen's MARKETS

FROM OUR FAMILY TO YOURS



## Save-Share



A Glen's Save-Share check in the amount of \$292.58 has been given to Barb Mathers to benefit the Boyne City Ambulance Fund.

This is one example of a non-profit group making use of the Save-Share Program to help raise funds. There are many more groups using it, too. Glen's wants everyone in Boyne City to know about Save-Share and hopes more groups will use it to raise funds.

All a group has to do is register with the store manager and begin saving the green cash register tapes. Glen's will pay 1 percent of the total qualified amount of all tapes brought in by any registered group; and not just once, but each time a group brings in \$25.00 or more worth of green cash register tapes.

See MARTIN BRAMAN  
Glen's Store Manager  
or Mark Weisler, Ass't. Mgr.  
for details.  
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Glen's Markets are in Gaylord, Kalkaska, Grayling, East Jordan, West Branch, Mio, Manistota, Roscommon, Rose City, Charlevoix, Houghton Lake, Rogers City, Lawiston, and Boyne City.

# Glen's MARKETS

FROM OUR FAMILY TO YOURS

Year in review, continued

# Summer showed lots of activity during year

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## JUNE

County planners approve request to allow Boyne City to enlarge City Marina by 12 additional slips.

East Jordan and Boyne City seniors graduate.

Judge Pajtas calls off Boyne City recall election, ruling that those being recalled should be given a chance to look over and challenge names on the petition that were added by county clerk after first challenge period was up. They came up with enough challenges to cause petitions for recall of Guznick and Follette to be thrown out for lack of signatures.

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the large incoming 5th grade class to result in shuttle of classrooms, and use of portable classroom.

EJ approves 3.95 operational millage increase. Boyne City voters approve 3 mill request, voted in incumbent Bea Reinhardt and newcomer Renate Smith to board. Boyne Falls millage renewal of 2.5 mills passed, Edward Skop elected to board.

Bob Morgridge honored at reception at BC Museum for his being awarded the Lewis Ferris Award to Excellence for teaching local history in his classes at BC schools.

Boyne Marina may get experimental breakwall as per DNR recommendation, to help protect boat slips that will be installed in marina.

BC Planners deny McIntyre six duplex project.

BC Heart Start drive successful thanks to donations.

## JULY

\$5½ million budget OK'd by Boyne school board.

WIAA starts on air from WIZY station.

BC raises fees for hearings; permits, but do not cover entire cost of hearings and paperwork involved.

Hawkrigge project, 20 unit condo project, before Zoning Board of Appeals.

Annual Marv Loding awards

won by Harbor House Publishers, Top O' Michigan Rural Electric, Otterbine home and the West home.

Boyne City requesting \$40,000 grant for public restrooms near mouth of Boyne River.

## AUGUST

Gubernatorial hopeful John Engler visits area on low key get-acquainted trip.

Old Engine Festival draws crowd with saws, steam tractors, and portable sawmills.

Polish Festival in Boyne Falls, and Portside Art Fair in East Jordan draw many people from far away places.

Boyne City sets up assessment districts for paving Franklin, Lac-Vue, Riverridge roads.

Boyne City Heart Start drive gets \$2,000 donation from Boyne Falls Polish Festival committee.

Boyne City develops own park plans instead of using portion of county parks and recreation plans.

Sponsored by the Historical Society, the Boyne City Home Tour draws many.

A fire temporarily closes Vincent's Yamaha in East Jordan.

Summer ends with creek "bridgewalk" — over Horton Creek.

Boyne Commissioners give approval to school system to use the warming house at Avalanche

Preserve Park for possible new alternative education program the high school is hoping to develop.

Three of five commission seats up for election on November ballot, Fitzpatrick and Moody are retiring from commission at end of terms.

EJ voters will have one contest between candidates, putting Michael Burr, incumbent councilman against Howard Hosler in the Third Ward. A second seat will have to be filled by a write-in as the only nominating petition that was turned in was for Ellen Cihak, who recently passed away.

## SEPTEMBER

East Jordan will dedicate library on Sept. 9, library keys and legal papers presented to the Rev. Robert Herbon, library board president, by William Malpass, representing the Malpass Foundation, donor of the library building.

Hangar construction causing concern at Boyne City. Builder not following guidelines of Airport Advisory Board.

Harborage announces phase two development which calls for 30 condominium homesites on property south of current waterfront phase. Entrance to be off Front Street with two emergency entrances from Division Street that will be gated to control

ingress and egress.

Boyne Falls schools get good audit report from CPA. Finances in good shape even with increased payments for new school addition being completed.

East Jordan's Boswell Field gets face-lift from Athletic Boosters.

Boyne to increase safety at dangerous curve at intersection of North Lake Street, Groveland and Michigan Ave. in north Boyne. A larger caution light and curve signage before the curve. A serious injury accident occurred there sending four to hospital.

## OCTOBER

EJ teachers, secretaries, board agree to 3 year contracts.

School superintendent Nakonezny gets new contract and raise in Boyne City.

East Jordan's Homecoming crowned King Mike Rebec and Queen Theresa Brennan at half-time ceremonies of the football game with Harbor Springs.

Great Lakes Gas Transmission Co. announced plans for construction of 177 miles of 36 inch diameter pipeline, 5.8 miles of which will be through Charlevoix County in Chandler and Hudson Townships. This will let additional Canadian natural gas into lower Michigan and eastern Canada and will increase capacity by 157.5

million cubic feet per day.

BC sells land to MDOT for better intersection at Boyne Ave. and Division Street. New rules of state require roads to intersect at right angles. The state plans on rebuilding the roadway from just beyond the city limits to the post office to be started next spring.

Other streets will also be corrected as the road comes into the downtown area.

Leaf pickup in BC is different this year, thanks to the borrowing of equipment from the City of East Jordan. Their vacuum leaf pickup truck will be picking up leaves in Boyne City.

Arson was suspected in a lakefront home fire that destroyed the Bickis summer residence.

Allie Chipman, Supervisor of Bay Township was the target of a recall drive filed with the County Clerk's office.

## NOVEMBER

Plans for proposed experimental breakwall shows seven floats needed to stop waves. The city needs the breakwall so they can expand the City Marina by adding 24 more floating slips out into the middle of the harbor and 12 floating slips along the Veteran's Park breakwall.

The Brown's Creek Natural Area is the subject of an outstand-

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Bldg. in Charlevoix from 1:30 to 2:30; and at the Boyne City Hall from 3:00 to 4:00.

For further information call 517-732-3151 on Mondays, or toll free anytime in Michigan, 1-800-682-8982.

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The Davenport College Alumni office is seeking names of graduates who are not currently on alumni rosters. If you attended or graduated from Grand Rapids Business College, Davenport McLachlan Institute, Grand Rapids College of Applied Science, The University of Grand Rapids, Davenport Institute, or Davenport College of Business and would like to receive quarterly publications, please call the Alumni Office on the Grand Rapids campus at (616) 451-3511 or (800) 632-9569.

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The State of Michigan Agent Orange Commission will meet on January 13, 1990 at the Midway Motor Lodge, 7711 W. Saginaw Hwy., Lansing, MI (517)627-8471. The meeting is scheduled to commence at 1:00 p.m. Upon the conclusion of official business, the public is encouraged to participate in discussion. Veterans needing further information should contact the Michigan Agent Orange program via its toll free hotline at 1-800-648-6942.

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## Key to winter car starts

AAA Michigan answers more emergency road service calls for cars unable to start than for any other reason.

But many of these problems are preventable, said Robert Tellier, AAA Michigan Emergency Road Service manager.

"The best way to avoid starting problems is to make sure your battery is OK," Tellier said. "At zero degrees, your battery has 35 percent less starting power than it does during the summer."

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## Jottings

the Charlevoix supposedly changing over to a Wolohan Lumber outlet after many, many years of service to the area.

And I am sure that there will be many other changes as the year progresses that I am not aware of yet.

One of the things that makes up proud is that Traverse, The Magazine says that Boyne City is the up-and-coming town of the north.

We who live here have known that for years, but it is nice to have others discover our little part of the world. I haven't read the article yet, but maybe it will bring even more people to this area so they can enjoy what we have worked hard to accomplish. Maybe yet, there are people who don't want anyone else to come into the area because they think our community is big enough already.

To my way of thinking, we sure aren't big enough. We still have a lot of flaws that keep us down in the muck. But, as a community, we are working hard to try to get out of the muck and just onto a hard

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spot. From the hard spot, maybe we can develop even more so that we can all enjoy living in Boyne.

And while we who are living here have had to shovel, shovel and do more shoveling at this time of the year, we still all enjoy the weather, even though we like to complain about it.

That is just one of the things people do...complain about something they can do nothing about. At least in Michigan, all you have to do is wait a few minutes and it will change, sometimes for the better.

For all you folks who escaped to Florida or Arizona or some southern locale, you can tell your friends we have had about as much snow here in the Boyne area as we did all last year, and we're not even into the winter blizzards of January.

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## Neighbors

In spite of the slick wet weather on New Year's Eve, there was a good turnout at the Free Methodist Church for their New Year's Eve Fellowship night. All enjoyed carolling and seeing the film, "Down to Earth", followed with a great snack and games time, and then winding up 1989 with a candle light communion worship service in bringing in the New Year.

This past week's bowling scores for the Boyne senior bowlers were: Pros Blancheart-454, Ardyth

## Letters

all. No wonder staff and clients look forward to this annual event with great anticipation and joy. Thank you, K of C, for caring so much.

Sincerely,  
Stacey Chipman-Folsom  
WDW Director

## Hospital to study senior services

Two committees have been formed to study senior citizen services under a federal grant to Charlevoix Area Hospital.

The grant was awarded in September and provides for citizen input through area-wide surveys and a Community Health Services Advisory committee. The committee is made up of health care and senior resource providers from the area. Members are: Ann Smith and Carol Paxton, of District Health Department No. 3; Art Saworski, Commission on Aging; Preston Greene, Chip Counseling Center; Ron Geer, Office of Veterans Affairs; Richard Tillen, Department of Social Services; Gena Schafer, Grandvue Medical Care; Lisa Krusel, Northwest Michigan Human Services; Margaret Lasater, Hospice of Charlevoix County; Gayle Gennett, United Way; Rev. Phillip Schairbaum; Richard Krueger, hospital administrator; and Nancy Ellison and Camille Greene, hospital staff.

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## Turkeys have adapted, with our help



Turkeys in this flock probably have roots going back to the first turkeys introduced into the area, according to Reg Sharkey. He said with the heavy snows, the birds had a tough time getting through the winter. Just like

today, many farmers are feeding the birds helping them to survive, along with area sportsmen who have donated money for a feeding program.

### BY REG SHARKEY

From the first introduction of wild turkeys into this area of Michigan in the early 1970s, to the present time, there has been a steady increase in the numbers of this colorful, historic game bird—and there's a good reason for it.

The Michigan DNR in that first introduction kept a number of turkeys in a barn near O'Neal Lake (Emmet County) from late winter until the weather abated in early spring. This part of Michigan was chosen as turkey range due to the stands of oak that, hopefully, would furnish mast (acorns) for winter food.

I remember in those first couple of winters the O'Neal flock having spread out from their original release site had tough going due to deep snows. Unable to scratch down to food supplies there was starvation. Carcasses recovered revealed pine needles and other non-sustaining forage in their crops.

I was concerned and so was George Rose, Canby Road hog farmer. Rose talked to me about feeding the turkeys. He said he would gladly furnish the corn to tide the birds over until spring.

Still an employee of the DNR I called the Gaylord DNR District Headquarters and talked to Bob Strong, Wildlife Biologist (now retired), asking if winter feeding of the birds should be undertaken. I got an emphatic "No!" And if I remember correctly Bob said, "If those birds can't make it on their own so be it."

Well, that didn't go over too well with Rose or myself.

Anyhow I kept after Strong until he got disgusted with my perseverance, finally giving the go ahead signal.

So Rose started feeding the turkeys; and there were others who brought corn to feed the birds during the winter. There was Herb Searles and his wife, Daisy, of Garber Road who took it on themselves to feed a growing flock for quite a few winters. I brought some corn for them. I also wrote about the Searles' deserving some help in the feeding program in a newspaper I used to write for. And there was response.

But now things have changed. The DNR has finally seen the need for winter feeding of turkeys up here in the snow country. Sportsmen groups raise money for shelled corn for winter feeding.

Right up here in this area we have the Traverse Bay Area Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation who have been winter feeding birds in the Emmet, Charlevoix, and Otsego County areas.

And it costs money. Last winter seventeen tons of corn was distributed to people who saw to it that flocks of wintering turkeys were fed enough to bring them through the winter. Money for the feeding program is raised through membership, raffles and turkey hunters workshops where the distaff members serve lunches. Contributions are also gladly accepted.

This winter appears to be a big snow winter and more corn will be required. But with an enthusiastic group of turkey hunters under the leadership of Ted Schaub, president of the aforementioned group; along with members like Doug Whitcomb, Gaylord DNR Wildlife Biologist, Archie Reeves, and area Conservation Officers we'll continue to have turkeys to hunt and for the non-hunters to enjoy seeing.

For after all, Ben Franklin once wanted to make the turkey our National symbol.

## Year in review, continued

## It was a full year

Continued from Page 4

ding school-community partnership in East Jordan. Groups involved in reclaiming Brown's Creek are the East Jordan Garden Club, the City Council, the East Jordan Snowmobile Club, the school system, as well as the DNR.

Proposals A and B soundly defeated in county. Fitzpatrick and Grimm voted in to keep their seats on City Commission.

Boyer City spends an additional \$17,741 for next spring's M-75 improvements.

Charlevoix County ranks 30th in state in terms of population growth according to MSU Cooperative Extension Service statistics.

Boyer Falls played their first home game of the girls' basketball season in the new gym.

Jason Edward Hoover attained the rank of Eagle Scout in Boyer City. Jason is 16 and has been involved in scouting since 3rd grade. He is the son of Stanley and Paulette Hoover.

Snowmobile given county road use okay for trial period of one season.

Boyer receives grant that will pay for 95 percent of the construction cost to replace Park Street bridge.

Boyer administrators presented a list of priorities for commissioners to consider. A list of 26 items was culled out of a list of over 160 items.

A two pickup truck accident claimed the life of Jim Urman, 32, of Walloon Lake, a Walloon Fire Dept. member.

Petitions with 78 names were turned in to the county clerk last week asking for the recall of Bay Township Supervisor Allie Chipman.

### DECEMBER

Boyer City starts design work for new Park Street bridge.

A snowmobile club starts up in Boyer City, called the Boyer Valley Snowmobile Club to serve

snowmobilers from Boyer City, Boyer Falls, and Walloon areas.

Jack Gebauer, a Bay Township resident who is training sled dogs, pled not guilty of violating the recently approved township anti-noise ordinance.

East Jordan school board president Mary Jason has been asked to serve on the State Board of Education's "Classrooms of Tomorrow" program advisory committee.

The Boyer Valley Lions presented \$1,000 to Challenge Mountain of Walloon Hills, Inc. for their Rope Tow Program. Challenge Mountain is a non-profit corporation which helps the physically and mentally handicapped learn to ski and enjoy winters in Northern Michigan.

BC commissioners approve resolution that agrees with the County Planning Commission which endorses the extension of US-131 as a limited access highway north of Kalkaska.

## Fishery challenges head workshop list

The serious challenges facing the Great Lakes fishery will be discussed at a series of eight workshops offered this winter and spring by Michigan Sea Grant Extension.

The 11th annual workshop series will feature updates on fishery management issues such as natural reproduction of salmonids, forage base, fish diseases, exotic species and contaminants. Experts from business, state and federal agencies, Michigan State University and the University of Michigan will present the programs.

Meetings are scheduled on Jan. 6 in Ludington; Jan. 20 in St. Joseph; Jan. 27 in Grand Haven; Feb. 24 in East Tawas; Feb. 24 in Mt. Clemens; March 10 in St. Ignace; March 24 in Bad Axe; and March 31 in Manistee.

Anglers and other people interested in charter fishing, as well as established charter captains, are invited to attend. Registration for each workshop is \$10.

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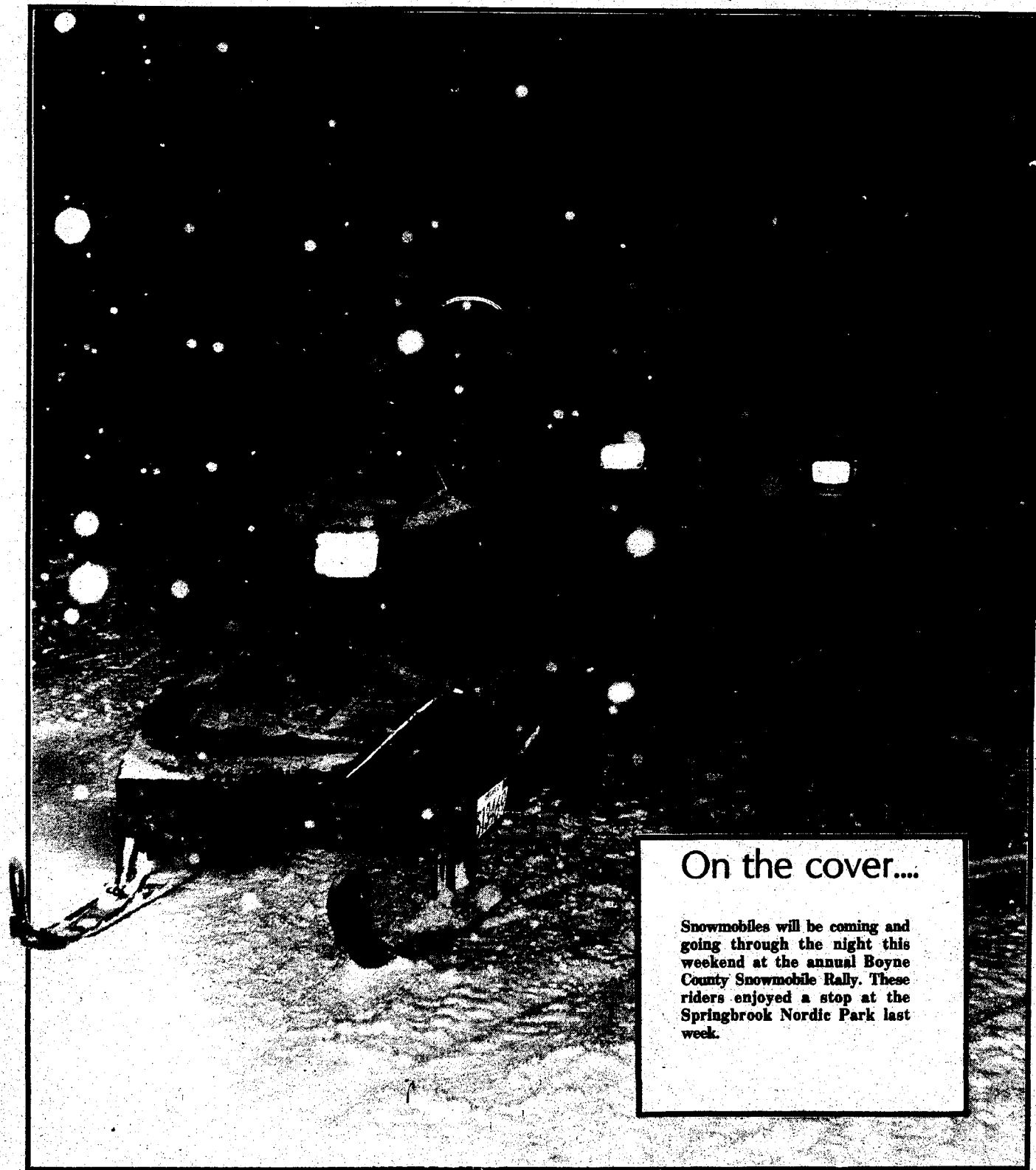
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For the week of January 3, 1990

# Snowscope

A guide to winter fun in the north



## On the cover....

Snowmobiles will be coming and going through the night this weekend at the annual Boyne County Snowmobile Rally. These riders enjoyed a stop at the Springbrook Nordic Park last week.

**Free - Please take one Area snowmobile and skiing maps inside**

# Enthusiasm for snowmobiling gaining

"I think we are seeing a lot of enthusiasm for snowmobiles because of the county opening the roads for snowmobile use," said Joe Briedenstein as he was completing the last minute details for the second annual Boyne Country Snowmobile Rally. The rally is expected to bring over 200

snowmobilers into the area, as well as bring out a lot of the local snowmobile fans that are planned as part of the rally. Starting things off will be a magic show at One Water Street in Boyne City Friday night at 8 p.m. that will set the stage for the rest of the weekend. Snowmobilers are asked to bring their machines into town and park them in the designated parking areas Boyne City will have set up for the snowmobilers.

Then Saturday, snowmobilers can either head for East Jordan where a hobo stew will be set up starting at 11 a.m. at the Rainbow Bar, or go out seeking new trails around the area. For those who may want to take guided tours, members of the East Jordan snowmobile clubs will be taking visitors on guided tours of the Jordan Valley as well as of the Jordan Valley Trail. The tours will start at 2 p.m. Also at two, there will be a guided tour to Charlevoix, starting from East Jordan. Those going to Charlevoix will find some specials at area merchants for the snowmobilers.

Saturday night, snowmobilers will be hitting the many trails

in the area to see what each trail is like.

Sunday, Jan. 7, snowmobilers will head up to Harbor Springs as the Pier and the New York restaurants will be offering special features on their menus. At the same time, the city will introduce their designated pathway into town for snowmobilers and will be offering guided trips from town out onto the Moose Jaw Trail.

Also on Sunday, those not wanting to make the trip to Harbor Springs can again head over to East Jordan to enjoy a spaghetti dinner hosted by the Jordan Valley Trailblazers at Willies Up North, located on the Advance-East-Jordan Road. The dinner will be served from 1 p.m. on, according to Briedenstein with the proceeds going to help maintain the grooming of the Jordan Valley Trail. There will also be entertainment at the bar that evening.

During the day, there will be minisafaris starting from Willies, lasting about an hour long before returning to the start.

Monday is set aside for snowmobilers to just enjoy the trails in the area before having to pack up and head home.

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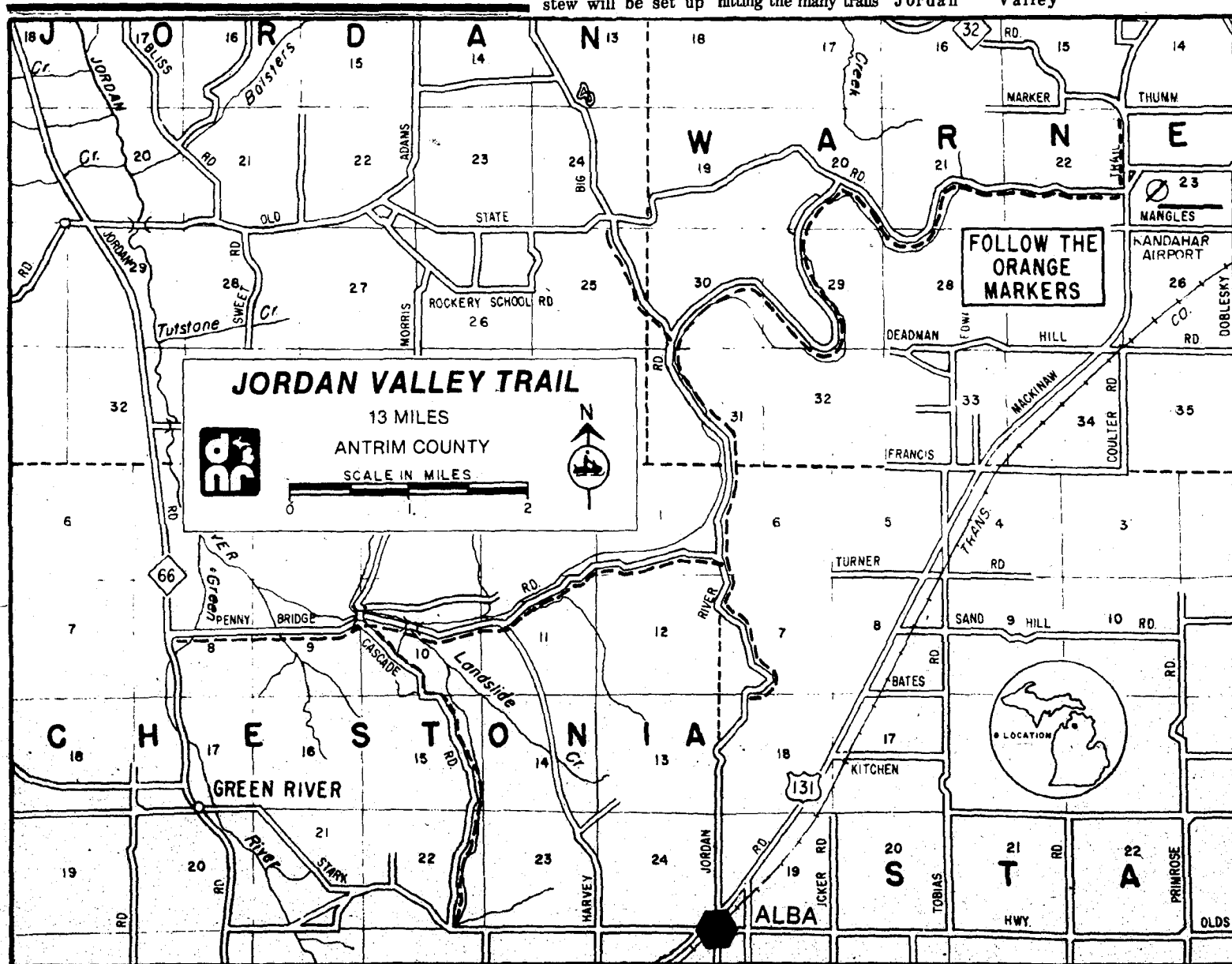
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# Hugo Bohm—ski instructor's ski instructor

Of all of the "old-timers" in skiing that are still skiing and working, perhaps the best known is Hugo Bohm, now currently heading the ski school at the Otsego Ski Club, just outside of Gaylord.

Bohm is possibly the only skier of all the old timers making a full time career of teaching skiing out of all the ski instructors working in the Midwest. At least that is what he says as he goes out to work with his group of ski instructors at Otsego.

Bohm works with them almost every day, urging them to increase their skills so they will be able to offer the person taking lessons a better teachers.

It is just one of the things Bohm believes a ski instructor should be doing. Bohm also believes that skiing should be fun in all phases. Whether you are learning how to do your first wedge turn on up to the most advanced methods of

turning possible on skis.

Having fun, he says, is perhaps the most important part of the learning experience. He says that when the skiers have fun, they will learn more about the sport and how to do it than if they were just confined to a hard-line class.

It may not have been that way when Bohm started out teaching or even earlier when he was learning himself. He said that everything was regimented and you had to learn the skills one step at a time.

Bohm, a native of Czechoslovakia, came over to the United States as a war orphan in 1955. He was just a teen and was brought to the Detroit area to live with a family. In his youth, he was raised around the Salzburg, Austria area even though he did not ski at the time.

After coming to Detroit and growing

up in the city, he didn't start skiing until he was drafted into the army when he was 18. Because of his background, he was sent to be part of the interpreter-interrogator unit back in Austria. It was there he started to learn how to ski, in the Austrian method of learning.

Bohm speaks seven languages, although he says he is a little rusty in some of them today.

After getting out of the army in the late 50s, he started teaching at areas like the Houghton Lake Snowbowl, Mt. Frederick, both now closed. He moved over to Boyne Mountain where he stayed, working with the ski school in the winter and helping to manage parts of the resort in the summer for 11 years.

During his teaching stay at Mt. Frederick, he was one of the first ski instructors certified by the then regulating body, USSA-CD.

Bohm became one of the examiners shortly after, making sure that ski instructors knew what they were teaching.

He eventually left Boyne Mountain to become the mountain manager of Big Sky, which was purchased about that time by Boyne USA. After a year in the mountains, he came back to Michigan where he took a position as merchandising head of the Wilhelm's Ski Shop in Traverse City.

He left that position to become the manager of the Lansing Ski Club's hill just outside of Lansing. From there he moved back to the north country where he took over the position of head of the ski school at Otsego, and has held that post for the last six years.

Bohm figures that  
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Hugo Bohm still makes some pretty turns as he leads the ski school at the Otsego Ski Club near Gaylord.

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## White Pine Stampede prepares for 14th year

The White Pine Stampede is alive and well, and ready to ski in 1990. Despite the lack of a title sponsor, the cross country race sports a new look and prospects are good for this year's event.

At a press conference at Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain Resort, race director Jack McKaig unveiled the White Pine Stampede logo designed by skier Nell Floeter. The Lansing area commercial artist contacted the White Pine Stampede

committee after the 1989 race and offered to create a new logo. Three pine trees and a detailed skier are highlighted in the 1990 design.

McKaig also answered questions about finances for this year's race. Michigan Milk Producers declined to extend sponsorship for a third year. That leaves Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain as the only sponsor for this year. Director McKaig says that the White Pine

Stampede heads into this year with a surplus, but will have to forgo planned improvements like additional promotion, fencing and satellite feeds. "Nothing that will affect the skiers" according to McKaig. "It actually puts more pressure on the 1991 race."

This year's snowfall and excellent ski conditions have prompted nearly 500 entries. The Stampede attracts about a thousand skiers each year. 1990

is the 14th consecutive year for this 50 K and 20 K cross country ski event. The course runs from Mancelona to Bellaire over a trail on Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain Resort property.

The White Pine Stampede annually donates a portion of the entry fees to the Children's Hospital of Michigan. Over the past four years, a total of \$17,000 has been sent to the Detroit facility.

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he has personally taught at least 40,000 skiers in his career, part of it spent as a guest speaker going out to many ski clubs throughout the state giving a lesson without the benefit of snow.

If you ever get a chance to attend one of his lectures, you will enjoy the experience as he thoroughly adheres to thought that skiing must be fun. You will be laughing at many parts of the demonstration he talks about.

But even with the fun of lectures, and the making ski classes enjoy themselves, Bohm runs a ski program with a degree of discipline in his ski school. He figures it was his European background and training that makes it work that way.

He tells the instructors to talk less and help the people ski more as they try to learn the new skills. He says, "Productivity rather than verbiage makes better skiers."

Overall, Bohm thinks that ski instruction has changed drastically over the years and some of the changes he sees he feels aren't good for the industry.

Bohm feels that most of the ski instructors of today have less skill in teaching because of a laxness of correcting errors of the skiers. He says that in many cases the instructor at most areas tells the person taking the lesson that its all right to ski wrong.

He also says most instructors talk too much, explaining some of the technical aspects of skiing to someone who only wants to make a turn better.


You can be sure that all 23 instructors

teaching in his program at Otsego are being taught to teach the way he wants, with learning, the enjoyment of skiing and the fun of skiing in large doses, although not necessarily in that order.


Bohm also has some unkind words for the professional side of skiing, saying that the instructors group, the PSIA, is unstable and

insecure. "They don't know what their goals are, and they don't know how to get to goals. I think they as a group are not capable of delivering the message they want down to the divisions that make up the national outfit."

With that, he said it was time to go out and get some skiing in for the day, and he left to take a run or two.

  
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# Ted Lockwood named to help coach U.S. Ski Team

Ted Lockwood, one of the area's better known ski coaches has been named to join the United States Ski Team as a coach for a two-week period the end of January and

beginning of February. Lockwood, the head coach of the Bay Race Academy which has racing programs in Traverse City, Mt. Brighton and Saginaw, and also the head of

the Boyne Mountain Christmas Ski Camp, will be helping to coach the national women's ski team in World Cup events. He will be leaving the U.S. January 21st and

returning February 14. While coaching in Europe, Lockwood will be at Pfronten, West Germany for a World Cup Downhill, at Lenggries, West Germany the next day for

a Super Giant Slalom race and at Berchtesgarden for a Giant Slalom.

In February, he will be coaching with the girls' team at Brigels, Switzerland for a

downhill and Giant Slalom and then go to Meribel, France for a downhill and super G race.

Lockwood has had U.S. Team experience before, but as a member of the downhill team back in 1978-79-80. His last race before retiring from the team was at Meribel for an Europe Cup downhill event.

He came back to the states in 1981 to start schooling at Ferris and started a ski coaching program at the same time in the Traverse City area.

The program has expanded to include

the three sites where skiers can receive race instruction. The Bay Race Academy has 11 coaches involved, giving young skiers plenty of prime coaching time. He has 107 racers involved in the program at the three sites.

As to any racers under his training program making the team sometime in the future, Lockwood says there may be a few with the potential and could make the U.S. Ski Team.

Traditionally skiers from the Midwest leave to join racing programs in the East or in Mountain states. Lockwood hopes to reverse that trend with ski racers from the Midwest and from the state.

Lockwood himself is a midwestern ski racer who made it, along with Cary Adgate of Boyne Falls. Lockwood started skiing at Sugarloaf in 1963.

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# Grooming has changed skiing for the better

BY JIM SILBAR

I finally had a chance to do something I have always wanted to do in the world of skiing. I had a chance to drive a grooming machine about a week or so ago.

Now, you may not think that is such a big deal, but if there is one thing that has made skiing a much more pleasurable experience, it is the snow grooming that the resorts are doing on the hills.

Back when I started skiing, we had to side step up the hill to pack the snow down before we were allowed to make a run. In fact, up to just a few years ago, a person could earn a lift ticket by helping to pack the snow into the hill.

This was long and hard work, but when you side-stepped your way to the top, you had at least the privilege of making the first run down the hill for the day.

If you were going to pack, you had to show up at the ski area

about 7 a.m. so you could get the slopes packed in time for the lifts and the rope tows to open for those who were paying the top price. You got to ski all day long for just a little effort of getting up in the morning and walking sideways up a hill.

Nowadays, the hills get groomed by machines which start almost at the same time as skiing stops for the day. To groom a place like Boyne Mountain with all of their runs, takes just about all night for the grooming crew to work over every hill.

In my case, the slope I had a chance to work on was the beginners slope.

As we, the real driver of the equipment, John Bayne III, and I went out to try my hand on grooming, I was amazed at the things the driver has to do in order to make a perfect grooming run.

The equipment blades the snow smooth in the front,

grinds it up and fluffs it up as it lays it down in a nice level swath. It's the driver who runs the equipment that has to do at least two things at once when he is grooming, and more when he gets to the top or bottom of the hill and has to turn around.

After showing me what it was all about, it was my turn, he said.

He almost literally shoved me out of the small passenger seat and on to the large tracks as he told me to change seats. After getting in the driver's seat, I was told to "buckle up" as it is the only safe way to drive. I found out later when we started to come down a steeper hill why as I slid forward until the restraint of the belt kept me from sliding off the seat.

Anyway, I started out in the middle of the slope as he told me what to do and what not to do.

The second or third thing he said was to try to have the machine lap slightly on the groomed path that was made previously. That way, he said, there wouldn't be any humps or ridges skiers would have to cross as they came down the hill.

To me, that meant I would have to watch the path out of the side of the blade and make sure I was grooming about a foot or so into the path I was following.

As I was doing that, Bayne would tell me to lift or lower the plow in front, lift or lower the tilling machine in the back, and watch out for that tree in the middle of the slope.

To say I was busy trying to do all of that would be an understatement.

The last thing I wanted to do was to wreck an almost \$200,000 piece of machinery against a tree, and I didn't want to scar up the snow so much he would have to

spend an extra hour going over what destruction I did to make it right.

I took quite a while to learn how to steer the machine with the twin handles that you operate with the left hand. The right hand operates the plow in front and the tiller in the back.

You have to watch both ends all the time to make sure you are doing it right.

As I worked down and up the hill, Bayne kept telling me to do this and that until he was satisfied that I wasn't going to wreck anything.

If I had to relate grooming to anything, it may be to a farmer plowing furrows. I was always amazed they could do that in a straight line.

I am even more amazed that I could do it with a groomer.

After a few passes which finished up the slope, he took over again while we went to

groom some steeper slopes. I was glad I was riding as we came down from the top.

So if you are skiing on Top Notch, and you run into a part that wasn't groomed right, just blame me. But wait until tomorrow

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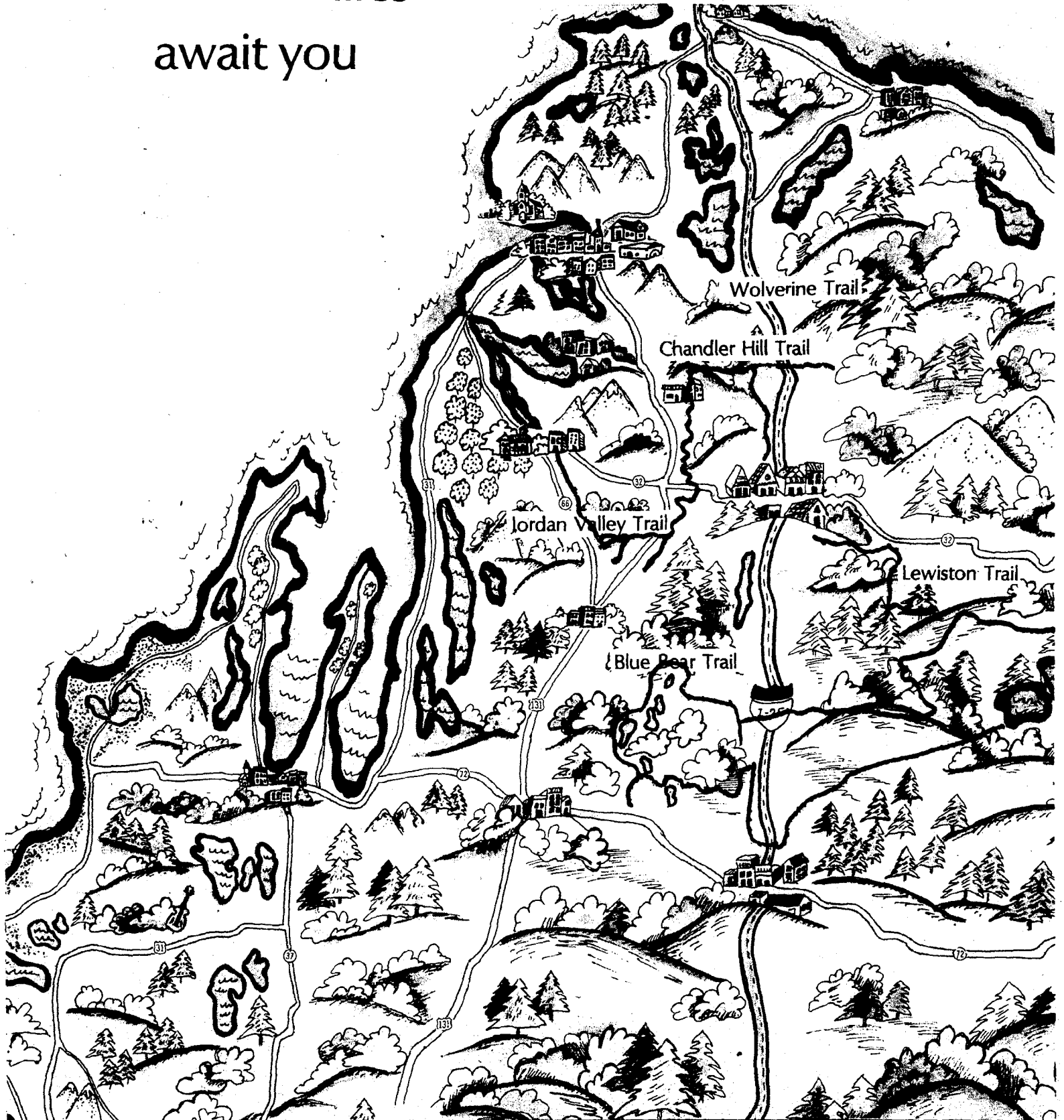
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Illinois Association of Snowmobile Clubs, Secor, IL; South Fork Powder Busters, South Fork, CO; Utah Snowmobile Association Salt Lake City, UT; Mountain River SnoRiders, Idaho Falls, ID; Reservoir Riders, Duluth, MN; and the Ranger Snowmobile Club, Hoyt Lakes, MN. The objective of the Polaris Grant-In-Aid Program is to provide grants of up to \$1,000 to snowmobile clubs or associations to help fund specific projects

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Grant requests will be reviewed during October and final selections made by

November 1, 1990. Grant checks will be issued by December 1, 1990 in time for implementation of the various projects during the 1990/91 season.

## Newberry man named Snowmobiler of Year

Carlton M. Richmond of Newberry, Mich. was chosen as Michigan's Snowmobiler of the Year at the MSA Convention held

in Lansing Oct. 20-22. Carl has been a snowmobiler since 1965 when he bought his first sled, a Ski-Doo. He joined MSA when it was first started in 1967 and was on the board of directors when the first snowmobile laws were written.

Carl was a charter member of the Kalkaska Snowmobile Club, and served twice as its president. Carl helped create the Michigan Outdoor Safari in Kalkaska and this helped pay for the clubhouse in later years.

Carl is a member of the Tahquamenon Area Snowmobile Assoc. and is also a member of the Ogemaw Hills Snowmobile Club. Carl is also the treasurer of the Upper Peninsula Snowmobile Council, and he is a delegate from Luce County to the Council of MSA, as well as an executive board member to MSA from Region No. 1 in the U.P.

Carl has been taking groups and individuals on guided snowmobile tours since 1980 and averages about 4,000 miles per year.

During this past year Carl has undergone an aortic heart valve replacement, double bypass surgery and cancer surgery.

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19-20	Mardi Gras de Snow, Paradise, (906) 492-3282	9-11	Winterfest, Gaylord, (517) 732-4000
19-21	Winter Festival, Hale, (800) 722-8224	9-11	Ice Carnival, Estey, (517) 426-5451
19-21	MSA Upper Peninsula Ride-In, Ishpeming, (800) 544-4321 or (906) 228-7749	10	Snowmobile Handicapped Rides, Allegan, (616) 673-2479
20	Snow Festival, Gobles, (616) 381-5800	10	Floodwater Fest, Fletchers-Floodwaters, Hillman, (517) 742-3739
20-21	Tip-Up-Town, USA, Houghton Lake, (517) 366-5644	10	Snowmobile Ride-In, East Jordan, (616) 536-7351
26-27	Hlwathaland Pok-R-Run, Marquette, (906) 226-6591 or (800) 544-4321	10-11	Great Lakes Invitational Snowmobile Challenge, Muskegon, (616) 722-3751
29-30	Winter Carnival, Sault Ste. Marie, (906) 632-3301	16-18	Les Cheneaux Winter Carnival, Cedarville, (906) 484-3783
<b>FEBRUARY</b>		16-18	Enduro 400, Muskegon, (616) 722-3751
1-4	North American Snowmobile Festival, Cadillac, (616) 775-9776	16-18	MSA Lower Peninsula Ride-In, West Branch, (517) 264-5705
2-4	"SnowBlast" Winter Festival, East Jordan, (616) 536-3384	24	Torch Lake Flake Festival, Lake Linden, (906) 337-4579
2-4	Winter Sports Carnival, Grayling, (517) 348-2921	<b>MARCH</b>	
3	Snowmobile Drag Races, Baldwin Airport, Baldwin, (616) 745-4331	10	Keweenaw Ride-In, Delaware, (906) 337-4579
3	1-500 Race, Sault Ste. Marie, (906) 635-5183	1990  AAA Michigan	





# U.S. Pro Ski Tour expands to international market

North American Pro Ski Corp., (NAPS) organizers of the U.S. Pro Ski Tour, says it will concentrate its efforts on larger prize purses, more television coverage and expansion into international markets for the 1989-90 season.

The first two events are tentatively being scheduled to be held in New Zealand in late September at The Remarkables and Mt. Hutt. NAPS President Ed Rogers said, "We're targeting these events for the upcoming season but they will definitely take place the following year."

The first event in the U.S. is scheduled for November 30th at Alpine Meadows, Calif. New additions to the schedule include a three event Super Series produced by In-

ternational Management Group and NAPS.

"The Super Series will be developed over the next three years into a prestigious worldwide sporting event much like golf's grand slam. We have events scheduled for Vail and at sites in the East and Canada," Rogers said.

For the first time the Pro World Championships will be held in mid-February at Shiga Kougen, Japan with a \$200,000 prize purse. The tour will return to Japan in late March for a \$150,000 race in Sapporo which will count toward the overall point standings.

Fourteen to 16 events are currently being scheduled for next season in addition to the three events in the Super Series and

the World Championships which will be separate from the overall point standings. The U.S. Pro Tour finals will take place in Aspen, Colorado.

"We're looking to increase the prize purse to well over the \$1 million mark and upwards to \$2 million," says Rogers. NAPS is currently

working with ESPN to increase coverage from nine to 15 events next season with ESPN taking a more active role in the production and promotion of the

programs. National broadcast syndication is also expected to increase with more markets airing pro skiing events in better time slots. NAPS' syn-

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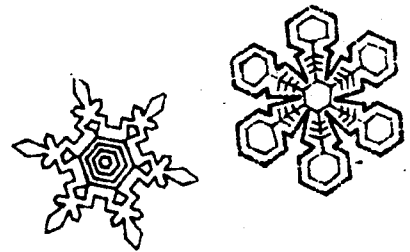
Day and night Kinder Country Programs are available through the week. The NEW Kinder Country consists of Kinderschule and Kinderland. Kinderschule is a creative place, a developmental space built just for your children's indoor needs. Between on-slope ski lessons, they'll find "snooze cubbies" for resting, ski videos, an experienced group of caregivers and a healthful lunch and snack menu. Indianhead's new 1,800 sq. ft., professionally designed for imaginative play, gross motor activities,

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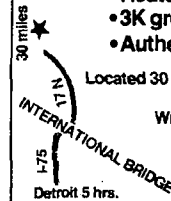

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