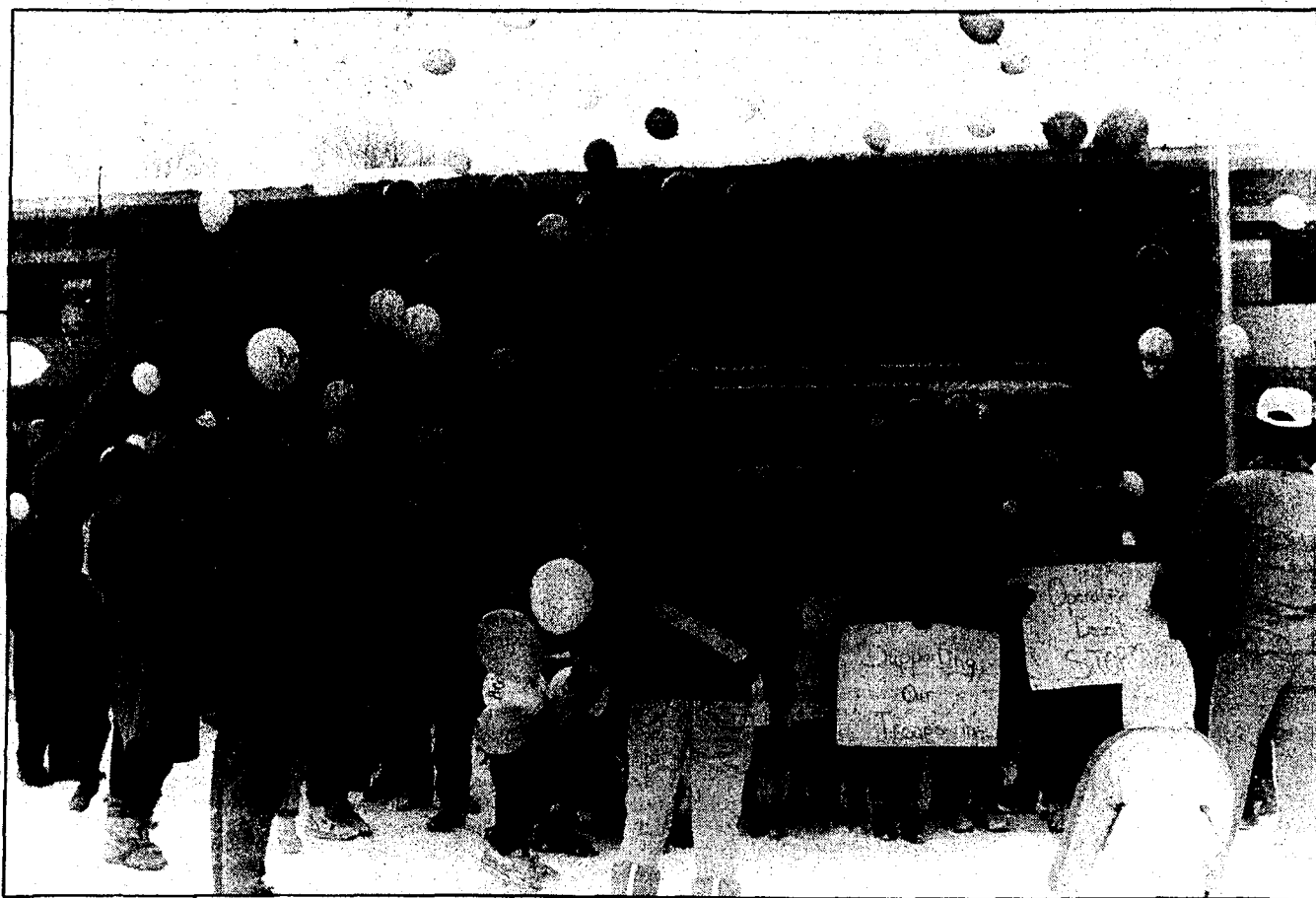


### Up, up and away

Students in the fifth and sixth grades at the Boyne City Middle School showed their support for the troops in the Middle East last Friday by holding a balloon launch after getting approvals from state and local agencies. The launch sent balloons on their way under blustery skies about 10:30 a.m., as the classes let out for the occasion. The seventh and eighth graders also helped by tying yellow, red and white and blue ribbons around the athletic field/playground next to the school.

*Snowscope  
included in this  
issue*



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## East Jordan's Snowblast highlights weekend

The second big area festival, the East Jordan Snowblast, will be attracting plenty of snowmobilers this weekend to the many activities set just for them, as the festival gets underway Friday evening for the weekend of fun.

The event starts with the East Jordan High School basketball game against Kalkaska for those wanting to start the weekend off on a warm note. Those who want

to venture out into the cold can join the first snowmobile safari, sponsored by the Jordan Valley Trailblazers from the downtown gathering spots. They will go out on a guided run to a hot dog roast somewhere along the trail. For those who may not want to travel out to eat just hotdogs, a buffalo roast will be held at Willies, on Advance Road. Or visitors could go to the American Legion Hall for

a night of bingo.

The main events for the weekend start on Saturday when the broomball action starts about 9 a.m. A kids' carnival will get underway at 10 a.m., with many different game booths at the Civic Center.

Then for those wishing to see how fast their snowmobile can go, the sign-up for the annual Radar Run and LeMans will get under-

way at 10:30 at the Tourist Park Pavilion, with the event slated to begin at 11:30. The radar run will be run first followed by the LeMans event where two machines and riders compete to see who can start their machine and drive it over the finish line first.

A hobo stew will be set up at a downtown bar starting at 1 p.m., while snowbowling will get un-

derway at the Tourist Park.

For those wanting a warmer activity, roller skating will get started at the Civic Center at 2 p.m. and go until 5 p.m.

At 3 p.m., the annual Snowmobile Slalom will be held at the vacant field next to Glen's Market for those wanting to test their handling skills against the clock. Each competitor will get two

runs with the lowest combined time becoming the winner.

Sunday, a snow-lovers breakfast will be served at the East Jordan Snowmobile Clubhouse on Alba Road off M-32 from 7 a.m. to noon.

Then a Snowmobile Poker Run will get started at 12 noon sharp, from downtown, while the American Legion will be holding another Bingo event at the hall.

## Selected photos from the Frostival



Photos by Jim Gallop

## BF students get okay for prom in Gaylord

Boyne Falls students will be going to Sylvan Resort for their spring prom after a presentation was made to the school board last week. Last month the board held approval until finalized plans were presented, although some board members expressed concerns about holding the prom so far away from the district.

The students came better prepared and organized this month as they presented the plans for the prom to the full board.

In other action, the board approved the date for graduation ceremonies which will be June 8 at 6 p.m.

They then hired Debbie Kuhn as a general secretary, Ralph Harmon as a bus driver and hired Lawrence Eyer on a full time basis for the custodial position he had been doing on a part time basis.

The board then heard an update on Public Act 25 from Superintendent Charles Smith who told board members what the new law will cover concerning the educational requirements for all school systems.

The board was presented flowers from the teachers and were given cake and cookies from the students at the beginning of the meeting in honor of school board recognition week.

## BC Frostival crowds down, skaters up

To say that the annual Boyne City Frostival was almost a bust, wouldn't quite be right, as about 300 people enjoyed some of the events held over the day last Saturday.

The festival drew the people out into the cold, blowing snow day for the fun that mostly involved the children of the community who tried for trophies at the ice skating rink.

The winners of the various ice skating events included: For four, five, and six year-old girls were Maureen Fruge, Emily Fiel and Ryley O'Brien. In the boys' division for the age class, Benjamin Hausler, Cory Handy took the honors.

For the seven and eight year-old girls, Nicole Ferris, Wendy Chrysler and Bridgett Howe won ribbons and trophies while the boys honors went to Spencer Handy, Dustin Baxter and John Snively.

In the nine and ten year old class, the girl winners included Mary Sue Fiel, Monique Kirby and Kathy VanHoozier. For the boys,

Billy Holewinski, Matthew Fruge and Aaron Mathers took the honors.

The 11 and 12 year-old winners included, (girls) Chrystal Simonsen, Ann Hall and Heather Poirot; (boys) Brent Baxter, Jeremy McCary and Derik David were winners.

For girls 13 and over, Kikki Fetting, Michelle Kauska and Patty Anderson were honored along with boys, Mike Thompson and Damon Zucchiatti.

All the trophies and ribbons for the skaters were donated by Moore's Hardware, and gift certificates were provided by the Boyne City Dairy Queen.

In the other events, Megan Robinson took the honors, along with "Kip" in the dog sled pulling contest with the top prize donated by the Boyne Annuai Hospital.

Cub Scout Den 4 of Pack 49, took the win for the snow sculpture contest with a Cub Scout snowman, while Mikki West and Melissa Fruge took second place with their octopus.

Broomball winners were not announced.

# Obituaries

## FREDERICK E. ARTZ

Frederick E. Artz, 88, of Walloon Lake and Naples, Fla., died Jan. 22, 1991, at his home in Naples.

Memorial services were Jan. 25, at the Webster Chapel of the Moorings Presbyterian Church of Naples.

Mr. Artz was born Sept. 1, 1902, in Johnson City and embarked on a career in the tanning and leather business at an early age. He initially worked for the United States Leather Co. and later was employed by the Howes Leather Co. of Boston, Mass. He was steadily promoted by Howes until he was in charge of all of its tanneries, including those located in Boyne City and Petoskey, as well as others in Pennsylvania and Indiana. He retired in 1970 as vice president of operations.

Mr. Artz achieved significant recognition for his contributions in the leather industry. He was an honorary member of the American Leather Chemists Association and was a director of the International Tanners Council. He was named by the government as a member of the Federal Leather Specifications Committee.

Very active in civic affairs, Mr. Artz was a past director of the boards of the Kane Hospital in Pennsylvania and the First National Bank of Mount Jewett, Pa.

He was a part of the Walloon Lake Country Club and the Walloon Lake Association. At the time of his death, Mr. Artz was an active member of the Country Club of Naples and the Naples Council of the Navy League.

His work in the tanneries and a honeymoon in 1932 originally brought him to the Walloon Lake area, and he and his family have had a summer residence there since 1945.

Mr. Artz is survived by his wife, LaVerne Hill Artz, and two daughters, Mrs. Martha Warren of Grosse Pointe and Mrs. Elizabeth Beim of Riverdale, N.Y.; four grandchildren, Elizabeth and Mary Warren and Amy and Nicholas Beim.

The family suggests memorials to the Walloon Lake Association Trust, P.O. Box 261, Petoskey, Mich. 49770.

## HELEN R. HUGHES

Helen R. Hughes, 75, of Walloon Lake, died Jan. 26, 1991, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility.

The former Helen R. Myrick was born Oct. 22, 1915, in Batavia, Ohio, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Myrick.

She moved to Lincoln Park as a small child and lived in the Detroit Lincoln Park and Dearborn areas until 1970 when she moved to Northern Michigan and Walloon Lake.

Mrs. Hughes is survived by two sons, Arnold Hudson of Walloon Lake and Richard Hudson of Charlevoix; one daughter, Delores Coleman of Naples, Fla.; eight grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were handled by the Stackus Funeral Home.

There will be no visitation or services.

## Clinic offers older driver improvement classes for over 50's

Burns Clinic Foundation has joined the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) to offer a 55 ALIVE/MATURE DRIVING course. AARP developed the eight-hour classroom refresher course to help drivers 50 years of age or older improve their skills and prevent traffic accidents.

The first session of the course will be held March 14, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. in the Burns Clinic Classroom. The second session will be held March 15, at the same time and location.

The 55 ALIVE/MATURE DRIVING Course is designed to meet the specific needs of older drivers. It covers age-related physical changes, declining perceptual skills, rules of the road, local driving problems, and license renewal requirements. Volunteer instructors Ray and Marian Rands will conduct the course, which is presented through a combination of slide presentations and group discussion. Refreshments will also be served.

For further information or to register for the course, contact Therese Green, Health Education Coordination at 616-348-2134.

## Kuzmik arrives for Korean duty

Army Private Edward J. Kuzmik, a bridge crewmember, has arrived for duty at Camp Casey, South Korea.

He is the son of Sylvester J. and Margaret Kuzmik of Boyne City.

The soldier is a 1990 graduate of Boyne City High School.



Retiring Boyne City Police Chief John Talboys thought he was just going to attend his last Boyne City Commission Meeting Tuesday when he was surprised by the commissioners who planned a presentation thanking him for his past service. He was presented plaques from the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce, Sheriff George Lasater and other northern Michigan police departments. "It has been a good 34 years," Talboys said, "including the 25 years as police chief. I always tried to be honest and fair with everybody. If they deserved it, I gave it to them, if not, I gave them a break." Talboys will be replaced by Randy Howard after the first of the month. Talboys said he doesn't yet know what he will do in retirement, but his hobbies include the fixing of clocks and other old engines.



Charlevoix County Sheriff George Lasater hands retiring Boyne City Police Chief, John Talboys, a plaque from all of the police agencies he has worked with over the 25 years as Police Chief.

See special subscription offer, page 5.

# Neighbors

WITH NANCY NORTHUP 582-7468

Leon Jarema and Royal Watkins recently attended a three day certified flight instructor recertification course in the Detroit area. Both graduated with "flying colors." Royal was Leon's flight instructor many long years ago. The Flight Instructor Certificate is the most difficult aviation license to obtain. With approximately 700,000 licensed pilots in the U.S.A., there are less than 62,000 who hold the instructor's certificate. Royal earned his in 1963 and Leon in 1969.

A first at Grandvue Care Facility... the Snow Flake Ball... was held on January 24. Highlight of the evening was the crowning of the "King" of the ball, resident Joel Pardee and his "Queen" Ruth Munford. The many guests also enjoyed entertainment following dinner in the facility's two dining rooms. There was square dancing called by Bill Stevens, son of another resident, Geneva Stevens, who sang out the dance calls and many other songs. Grandvue's Activities Director, Cheryl Sothard, named each of the residents who had departed in death recently, and a moment of silence and prayer was observed as a memorial to them.

Jim and Jan Fineout were here this past week to visit his parents, the A.C. Fineouts, of New York. A.C. returned home this past week on Tuesday, from Northern Michigan Hospitals, after having undergone surgery last week.

Missy Ward of Grand Rapids was here over the weekend visiting her in-laws, Walt and Ann Ward and grandmother, Peg Spencer.

Cathryn Kaden has returned to her home for a period of recuperation after having spent the past two weeks as a medical

patient at Northern Michigan Hospitals.

The Boyne Valley Garden Club met this past Thursday at Litzemburger Place. The group enjoyed guest speaker, Cheri Leach, who demonstrated the use of braided wheat as well as enlightened them with the world history and legends of how it is used, including the heart shaped braided wheat for good luck! Wheat weaving originated with early religious beliefs and each country had a common belief in a spirit responsible for a successful harvest. Woven straw symbols were used to offer thanks to the Gods. All the weavings were made to preserve the harvest spirit for the next year and perhaps also reserved to actually preserve some seed grain from the ravages of fire, mold or rats, and thus literally insure that the harvest would come again in another year. A short business meeting followed this interesting program and refreshments were served by hostesses Geri Burgess and Jean Grimm.

Dorothy DeRoos was scheduled for major surgery at Northern Michigan Hospitals on Tuesday.

"Superbowl" party guests of Bill and Thornita Rowe on Sunday night were the Stackus', the Armans, the Burgess', the Devere Middletons, and the Ed Hennesseys. All enjoyed playing cards, a buffet lunch, and watching the game.

The Christ Lutheran Church Youth Group and leaders, Greg and Joyce Danforth, prepared and served the congregation a delicious spaghetti dinner on Sunday, which was followed by a quarterly meeting.

Morrie and Sue Hobbs, Denny and Kathy Peck, Joni and Butch Zucchiatti, and Bill and Linda

Heirmann were among those gathering at the home of Mike Smith on Sunday night for a Superbowl game party.

Last weekend, George and Judy Shiotelis went to Grand Rapids where they attended the ceremony of their son George and daughter-in-law, Deborah, as they renewed their marriage vows at the St. James Greek Orthodox Church. Deborah's mother, Mrs. Donald Carnhan, of Norcross, Georgia, also attended the ceremony. A dinner with the 35 guests attending followed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Casses.

There were only four lone senior bowlers who braved the frosty temperature on Wednesday. Nyle Gould took 1st place with 434, followed by Jean Marcham with 433, and Ardyth

Dorgan with 330, and last but not least, Pros Blanckaert with 299.

Bingo scores were as follows: Reg. - Violet Mueller; Special - Rose Reinhardt; Reg. - Jean Korhase; Special - Evelyn Stebbins; Reg. - a split - Minnie Martin/Bernice Suchara; Special - Violet Mueller. All games were called by the king of Bingo, Lyle Ross!

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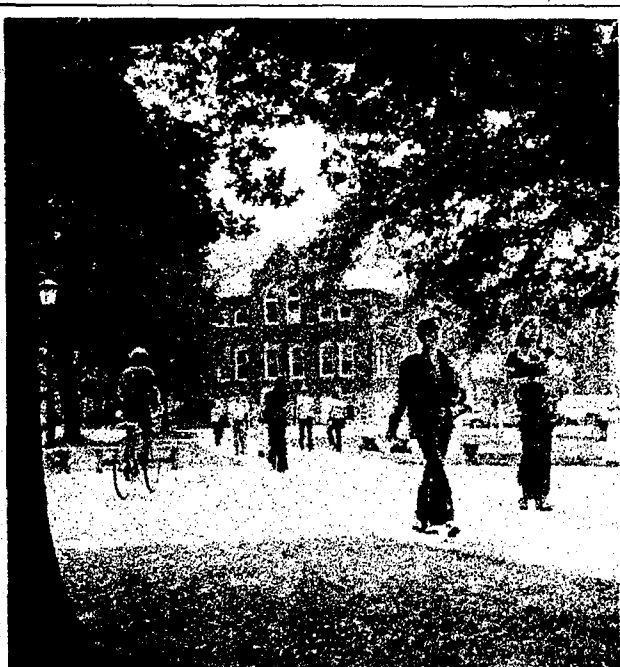
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# Opinions

## Time to start thinking

With all of the news about war in the Middle East, isn't it gratifying to know that we here in Charlevoix County are relatively safe? We don't have to worry about SCUD missiles dropping into our communities, or hearing the roar of the jets taking off, or the tremendous number of ground troops waiting at the ready to take on what many are starting to think of as a long war.

We can see all of the action, rumors, inside press information live and in color on any of the major networks at almost any time of the day.

While we are looking at the action overseas, we should be thinking what if that were happening to us here in the States.

Presently, our Civil Defense is not capable of providing us with the gas masks, food supplies and the like if the war did break out around here. They have been relegated to such things as weather incidents like tornadoes, nuclear accidents if Big Rock were to have a problem, or something like a dam breaking and flooding a community.

We need to start thinking about such war concerns and get ourselves as prepared as the fighting forces are doing in the desert.

We need to start thinking about food supplies, if and when, and all of the other considerations that would be needed.

It's not that we are saying war will break out in the States, but the thinking to protect the residents and civilians should be started again, much like it was back when World War II was over and the threat of nuclear involvement had all of the children of the schools learning how they could protect themselves.

We don't think we should be all prepared to defend ourselves at a moment's notice, but think someone ought to be considering the options that will be required if such a problem came onto our shores.

By doing the thinking in these times, we may be better protected in the future.

# Remembrances



It was just a few years ago, back in the fifties, when Tom Garlock took this picture of the snow that had piled up in front of Boyne City stores. The store by this picture was the former chicken hat-

chery run by former mayor, Harry Tompkins, that was turned into a furniture store and then into the Lakefront Mall on S. Lake Street.

# Letters

## Ideas appreciated

**Editor:**  
Thank you Boyne City Community Members for attending our recent school board meetings. Your thoughts, feelings and ideas are appreciated. The investment we are making will serve our community for many years. Quality education makes all things possible, and Boyne City has built and supported quality programs. Our graduates attend some of the finest colleges and universities. Our drama students and athletic teams have made us proud of their excellence. Our students have served at Blood Bank drives, helped with our Community Christmas

Baskets, planted trees in various locations around town, helped beautify our riverfront with their rock work, interviewed long-time community members and recorded local history, built trophy cases for our school, and many more activities that make this world a better place. They are following the example set by many of our citizens.

Your continued participation will insure ongoing direction for education in Boyne City as we prepare for the 21st Century.

Boyne Pride!

**Robin Hissong, President  
Board of Education**

## Hero now needs help

**Editor:**  
On May 8, 1990, the City Commission gave awards to three people who helped an elderly man who nearly choked to death at the Country Star Restaurant.

The lady who received the award is my sister, Judy Fehrlen. Since she performed that Good Samaritan Deed in May, the following has befallen her:

She fell at work, cutting her arm, and soon after she started passing blood clots which began moving up her arm. The doctors tried to help by doing angiograms and tests which caused the clots to break loose. As a result, she suffered a stroke affecting her speech and walking. She formed more

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# Jottings

WITH JIM SILBAR

Of the many things I don't like doing, one is getting a car repaired. And in my case, with a growing fleet of older cars, I am running into those little problems that all owners of older cars see.

Like last week...

I had a little motor finally break down. This little motor drives a wiper blade on the back window. It usually doesn't break, as all car parts usually don't break. But it did break down and stop running.

After searching all over to find one, I ended up getting a used one out of a car that had been crashed and was sitting in a salvage yard waiting for me to buy its parts.

Now the breaking part of the operation came when I was trying to fix the old part by taking it out of the car.

First, I broke a piece of plastic when it fell because I had misinterpreted the weight of the plastic. It just fell to the ground and landed exactly the wrong way.

Then I had a difficult time trying to get the wiper arm off the car. I solved that by breaking the arm.

After two trips to parts stores, I found all of the parts I would have needed. After putting the new to me parts in their proper place, I was amazed that the thing worked. But I am always amazed that something I have taken apart and put back together works.

I guess that is based on all of the watches, motors, and other things I took apart when I was a tad and could never figure out how they went back together.

It is still true today.

I still have a few boxes of machines that I have taken apart and haven't figured out how to get them back together. Maybe when I retire, I will be able to do that, but now, I couldn't even find the box.

Then the weather change hit us on Saturday, and the battery failed. After getting that replaced, I thought I was all set.

Finally after stopping to pick up my daughter at Boyne Mountain, I found another part had followed its name and parted. I was stuck in a gear that required my slipping the clutch in order to get home.

Monday, I took the car over to the repair shop to get the parts replaced by someone who knows what they are doing, I hope.

I ended up trying to figure out a way to buy a new car, but that is another story.

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With the completion of Boyne City's winter festival, I will have to say I miss Smeltania. We must have several hundred ice fishing

shanties in people's backyards just waiting for the call to restart the city on ice.

We just have to figure out a way to do it without inflicting the wrath of the DNR or other in-

terested parties.

There still are several shanties out on the ice, but these days, they are all scattered around the lake as the fishermen are going after some of the bigger fish like walleye,

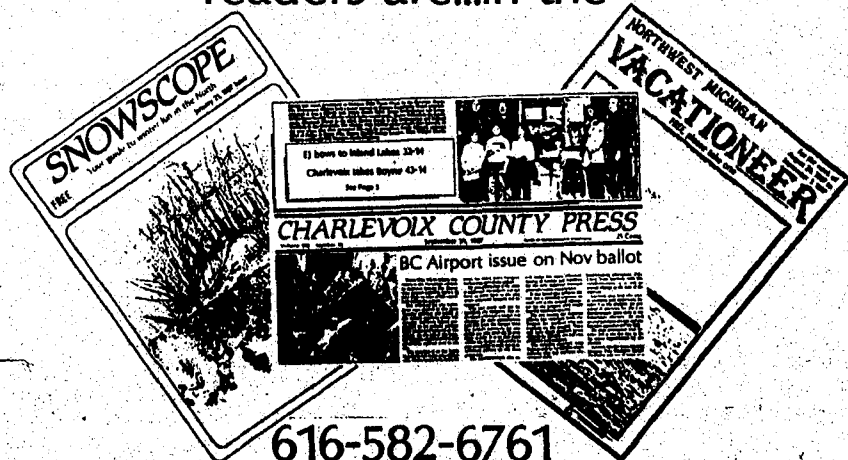
trout, perch and the like. The days of the great winter smelt build-up have gone, according to some fishermen.

But I live for the taste of a fresh caught, firm, smelt.



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# Boyer Falls telephone users to name long distance service

Century Telephone of Michigan, Inc. customers in Boyne Falls will soon be asked to make an important decision about their long distance service.

Beginning this month, telephone customers in these areas will begin receiving information about "equal access" a process which allows telephone customers to use the long distance company of their choice when dialing "1" plus the telephone number. In the past, if a customer dialed "1" plus the telephone number, the call was automatically routed over the AT&T network. To use other long distance companies, customers had to dial lengthy access codes.

Beginning in March, Century will mail ballots to over 906 of its customers in these areas so they can choose which long distance company they want to handle their calls.

"The ballot will list the various companies that will be offering long distance service to customers in the area," said Jon Hooper,

Customer Service Manager to Century. "Customers must select a carrier from those listed and return their ballot as soon as possible - the choice is important."

Prior to receiving their ballots, customers will likely receive information from the competing long distance companies about their rates and services. Any questions should be directed to the long distance companies. The companies' telephone numbers will also be listed on the ballot and customers can call to inquire about their rates and services.

Equal access is a result of the divestiture of AT&T in 1984. When the Department of Justice ordered the break-up of AT&T and the Bell System, they ordered Bell and other local companies to put all long distance companies on the same footing and offer equal access to a majority of telephone customers.

With equal access, all customers have to do is choose one company to be their long distance provider.

Century will program its equipment to recognize the customer's number and the call will be routed through the selected long distance company.

"Equal access represents a terrific opportunity for customers to choose the company with the

rates and services that are best for them," Hooper said.

The long distance company a person selects will only serve that person's interLATA long distance calls and not the calls made to numbers within the same LATA or local calling area. Those calls

will continue to be handled by the local telephone companies.

It is important that customers return their ballot and choose their long distance company. If they don't, one will be randomly selected for them based on a percentage method prescribed by the

Federal Communications Commission.

Century Telephone of Michigan, Inc. is a subsidiary of Century Telephone Enterprises, Inc. (NYSE symbol: CTL) a diversified telecommunications company with operations in 15 states.

## Pesticide training session set for Feb. by Extension

A Pesticide Applicator Certification and Recertification Training Session will be held Wednesday, February 13 and 20, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Country Star Restaurant, Boyne City.

This training session is open to all individuals who are interested in receiving training for initial certification or recertification as a private pesticide applicator or for those interested in obtaining initial certification as a commercial

pesticide applicator.

To register please call the Cooperative Extension Service at 616-582-8232 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is a fee of \$10 per person to cover materials cost.

This is the only session scheduled in Charlevoix or Antrim Counties this year. It is worth six recertification credits for those private applicators who are in need of recertification.

## With the courts

### DISTRICT COURT

Judge Harvey C. Varnum recently heard the following cases in Charlevoix District Court:

M'hael W. Hart, 26, Boyne City, driving while license is suspended or revoked, furnishing false ID to police officer, and operating motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. Six months' suspension of driver's license without restricted license and 90 days in county jail with credit for six days served.

Benito Sanmiguel, 29, Charlevoix, operating motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. \$430 fine and costs, driver's license revoked for one year, two years' probation, court referral program, and 10 days in county jail with credit for two days served.

Teresa M. Crumb, 26, Charlevoix, operating motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. \$430 fine and costs, six months' suspension of driver's license with restricted license, one year's probation, court referral program, and 10 days in county jail with credit for one day served; nine days held in abeyance.

Stephen E. Szczepanski, 17, East Jordan, operating motor vehicle without insurance. \$305 fine and costs or four days on county work program.

George T. Shomin, 34, Boyne City, disorderly conduct. \$115 fine and costs.

James R. Goff, 34, Vanderbilt, attempted child abuse. \$550 fine and costs, one year's probation, 30 days in county jail, and \$100 restitution to injured party.

Sonja Walden, 18, East Jordan, simple larceny. \$205 fine and costs or eight days on county work program, two years' probation, court referral program, and six days in county jail, held in abeyance.

Jesse J. King, 34, East Jordan, larceny under \$100. \$155 fine and costs and 30 days in county jail with credit for one day served.

Donald J. King, Jr., 58, East Jordan, operating motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. \$330 fine and costs, six months' suspension of driver's license with restricted license, one year's probation, court referral program, and 30 days in county jail.

Gary D. Sarasin, 23, Charlevoix, Driving while license is suspended or revoked. \$205 fine and costs or eight days on county work program, and three days in county jail with credit for three days served.

Gary D. Sarasin, 23, Charlevoix, operating motor vehicle without insurance. \$305 fine and costs or 12 days on county work program.

Wayne L. Thompson, 18, Wayne, obtaining merchandise under false pretenses. \$115 fine and costs and \$22.33 restitution to

injured party.

### MAGISTRATE

The following cases were recently handled in the offices of the Charlevoix County Magistrate:

Mary Eldeen Sutton, 21, Flint, no proof of insurance. \$105 fine and costs.

Jonathan Parnell, 29, Birmingham, speeding. \$100 fine and costs.

Timothy Claude Phillips, 18, Charlevoix, speeding. \$85 fine and costs.

Debra Sue Stockford, 29, East Jordan, transporting open container of intoxicant in motor vehicle. \$95 fine and costs.

Keith Francis Sevanski, 18, Elmira, possessing illegal fireworks, failing to wear seatbelt, and speeding. \$286 fine and costs.

Kevin Herman Ostrowski, 28, St. James, unlicensed dog. \$65 fine and costs.

Stephen James Hubbard, 27, Boyne City, failing to report property damage accident. \$115 fine and cost.

Randall Eric Huffman, 19, Boyne City, transporting open container of intoxicant in motor vehicle, and minor in possession of alcoholic beverage. \$185 fine and costs.

Timothy Allen Rousse, 23, Bay City, transporting open container of intoxicant in motor vehicle. \$105 fine and costs.

Mark Allen Fitzgerald, 22, Owosso, speeding. \$85 fine and costs.

Kenneth Richard Malinowski, 32, Allen Park, speeding. \$65 fine and costs.

Douglas Lynn Densel, 50, East Jordan, improperly tagged deer. \$115 fine and costs.

Jennifer Lyn Warner, 20, Charlevoix, speeding. \$110 fine and costs.

Joseph Orlando Rivero, 18, Bloomfield Hills, speeding. \$60 fine and costs.

Karen Jo Strough, 41, Grand Rapids, failing to stop for school bus. \$70 fine and costs.

Jeanne Janney Nelson, 41, Gaylord, speeding. \$89 fine and costs.

Clarence W. Bacon, 31, Charlevoix, improper passing. \$60 fine and costs.

Stephen Edward Szczepanski, 17, East Jordan, improper registration. \$60 fine and costs.

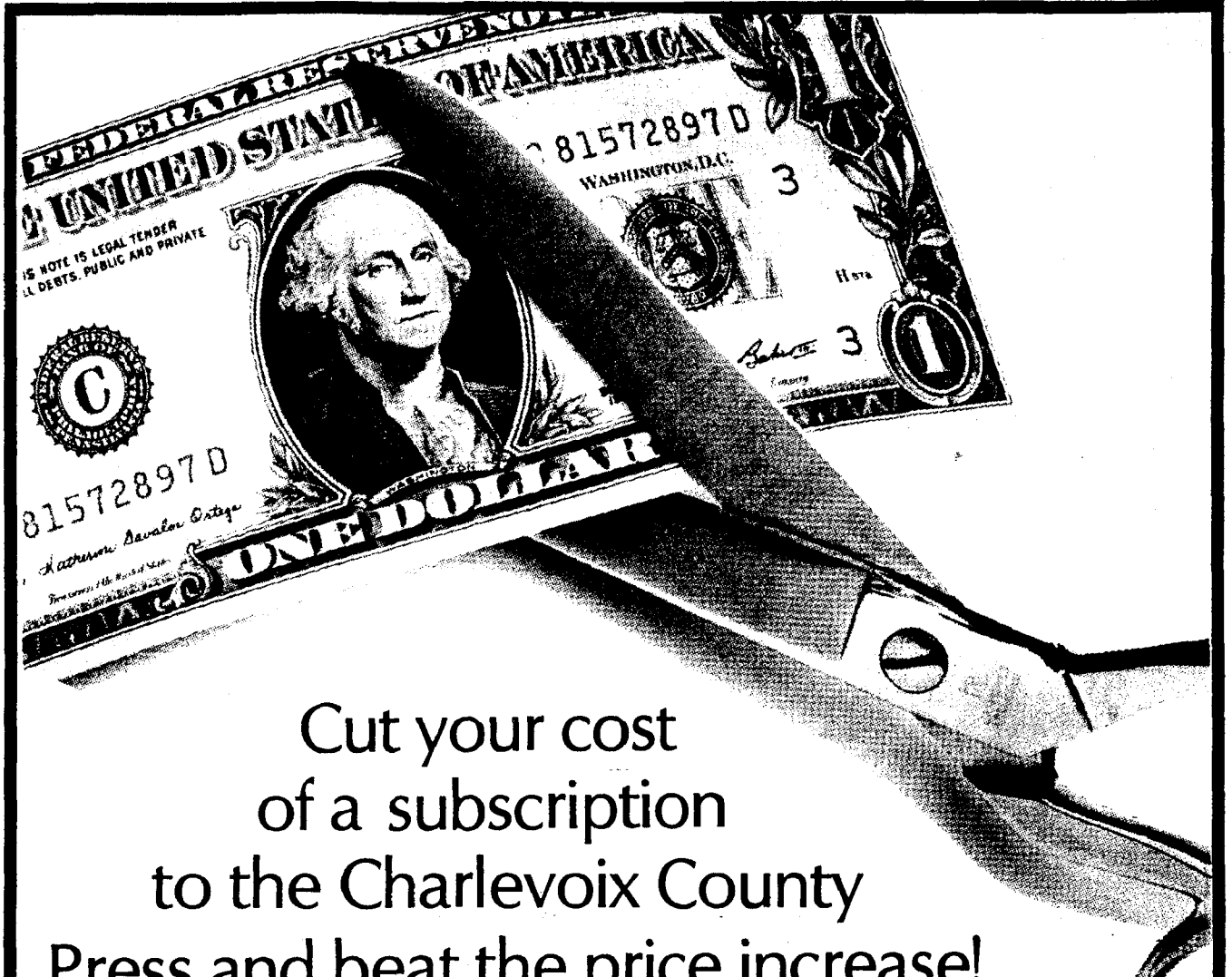
Duane Richard Skop, 24, East Jordan, operating ORV on public road. \$60 fine and costs.

James Vires Spence, 27, Stockton Calif., careless driving. \$120 fine and costs.

Paul Charles Frederick, 42, Boyne City, expired license plate. \$60 fine and costs.

Michael Lynn Beard, 19, Charlevoix, speeding. \$70 fine and costs.

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### VILLAGE OF BOYNE FALLS 1991-1992 BUDGET HEARING

The Village of Boyne Falls will hold their 1991-1992 Budget Hearing on February 11, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. at the Village Hall. Being discussed will be the General Fund, Water Fund, Major and Local Street Funds, proposed receipts and disbursements. The public is welcome to come.

Marlyn Cousins  
Village Clerk

## Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal

# No bull... No frogging next season says DNR

BY REG SHARKEY

No more frogging for *Rana catesbeiana*, the bullfrog, commercially.

It was one of the last orders from DNR Director David Hales of the Department of Natural Resources before he tendered his resignation, thus averting getting canned by the new Governor Engler administration.

Reading about that order jogged my memory to my youthful days in Mecosta County, some 140 miles south of here, when frogging for these jumbo jumpers at night during the breeding season was a pleasurable pastime. It was at night that one could hear the sonorous voice of the "bull's" jugorum, or just a deep bull bellowing that translated into "come and get us," and a mess of succulent frog legs was in the offing.

Tools of the trade were cheap and simple. Clothing? Overalls covering bare bodies sans any foot gear; a ten foot pole rigged with a cutyhunk line and a medium-sized hook tipped with a small piece of white rag made to look like a moth, and a flashlight that would throw a fairly wide beam.

Then it was off to a known bullfrog pond or lake. Approaching quietly one would listen for the voice or splashing of romancing frogs trying to pinpoint their location, then flash the light on the spot. If a "bull" was sitting on a lily pad or other boyant vegetation within pole length the fake miller would be twitched in front of it and the bugger would take it, hooking itself. Popped into a burlap bag the search would continue. If one hit it right, at the height of amphibian passion, it didn't take long to get a mess of legs; a gourmand's delight.

Now that farewell order of Hale's does not pertain to those froggers taking bullfrogs and other species of frogs for personal consumption. It is meant to stop the commercialization of the declining bullfrog populations.

But if you do have the yen to go froggin, you will need a current fishing license, and be sure your frogging is in season; Saturday before Memorial Day to November 15th; and the limit is 12 daily and in possession. I think that limit includes the smaller green and pickerel frogs. They also produce frog legs of smaller size.

## EJ takes 4th victory over Mancelona

BY JENNIFER BURR

East Jordan traveled to Mancelona last Tuesday and was victorious, with a score of 70-53.

The Devils opened up the first quarter with an eleven point lead over the Ironmen, 26-15.

Mancelona came back in the second quarter, closing up the gap to only a six point lead, 39-33.

The third quarter spelled doom for Mancelona as East Jordan took off with a score of 62-38, and they never looked back in the fourth

quarter.

Offensively for the Devils, Steve Poole led with 20 points, followed closely by Kris Snyder 18, and Chris Ciszewski 13. Jim McWatters added in six assists.

Defensively for East Jordan, the rebounding was spread out well. Ross Miller did lead the team with nine and Snyder seven.

Top scorers for Mancelona were, Brian Beck with 28, and Brian Simpson 19.

East Jordan was 18 for 28 from

## Boyne girl skiers take third at TC Invitational

Boyne City's girls' ski team may see their state rating go up a notch or two after competing in the Traverse City Invitational Monday where the girls finished in third place behind powerhouses of Traverse City and Petoskey. The girls are currently rated fourth and expect to see the rating jump as the meet is almost at the same stature as the state championships for the high school racers.

Two of the girls finished in the top ten Monday, Christina May taking a third in the giant slalom, along with Kelly Copeland in seventh. In slalom, Copeland took fifth and May finished eighth.

Other finishers for the girls included April Silbar 19th, Amy Barnes 36th, and Denise Coon 38th

in the giant slalom. In slalom, Hilary Bradford finished 13th, Coon, 27th, Chris Crozier, 30th.

The girls score finished with 118 points.

For the boys, the finishes put them into eighth place among the best schools of the state who were invited to the meet. The best boys finish was Dennis Moore with a 14th in slalom along with Dan Polleys 18th and Chris McKennewy in 23rd.

In the giant slalom, Moore had the best finish for the boys with a 32nd placing.

Last Thursday, the Boyne girls beat Charlevoix and Gaylord in a triangular meet at Boyne Mountain.

## St. Francis swipes victory from Devils

BY JENNIFER BURR

East Jordan hosted Traverse City St. Francis on Friday night, and was defeated 86-52 in Lake Michigan Division Conference.

The Glads opened up the game with a first quarter score 24-14, and never looked back.

They came back in the second quarter outscoring East Jordan by 15, with a first half score of 43-28.

After the half, Traverse City managed to score another 18 points off the Devils, while East Jordan could only gather nine, making the score 61-37 after three periods of play.

Traverse City's outstanding defense and quickness on the floor gave them the earned victory of 86-52.

East Jordan hit 17 baskets, including two three-pointers, they were 16 of 27 from the free throw line, and committed 13 fouls.

Meanwhile, Traverse City connected on 34 baskets with six three-pointers, was 11 for 18 from the line, and made 19 fouls.

For East Jordan, Jim McWatters and Kris Snyder both hit 10 points each.

Top scorers for Traverse City were Kieran McNulty with 20 points, Kevin Scully with 18, and Derek Bailey with 14.

Traverse City St. Francis also won the junior varsity game, 53-39.

East Jordan will host the Kalkaska Blazers on Friday night, and the J.V. game will begin at 6:00.

the line, hit 24 baskets, including four three-pointers, and made 19 fouls.

The Ironmen were 15 for 25 from the free-stripe, hit 16 baskets with six three-pointers, and committed 19 fouls.

The junior varsity Devils were defeated by Mancelona, 61-50. Mike Noiro led the team with 15 points and five assists, followed by Cliff Russell and Gale Ramsey both with 12.

## Last second overtime shot kills

It only took one 17 foot shot in the last second to break the four game winning streak of the Ramblers last Friday, when Harbor Springs hit the shot during the first overtime period.

The game was close throughout

with Boyne up by a couple of baskets in the first period, down by five points at the half, and back on top at the end of the third period by two.

The fourth period was nip and tuck as the two teams traded baskets with the edge going to the Ramblers until about six seconds left in the regulation play, when Harbor hit for a three-pointer to put the game into overtime.

During the overtime, Boyne eked out another slim lead, only to see the game fall into the hands of the Rams with another last second attempt.

Boyne fell into the loss column with another last second attempt.

Boyne fell into the loss column for the night after missing the last half of a one and one freethrow attempt, just seconds from the end of the overtime.

Leading the Ramblers in scoring was Eric Smith with 25 points, 18 rebounds, four blocked shots and four assists followed by Joe Jankowski with 19 points and eight rebounds.

According to Coach Rob Neu, the team missed several easy shots and were one step behind defensively throughout the game.

The Jayvee team won their side of the matchup.

Tuesday, Boyne took a close win over Kalkaska 62-60, as the team played comeback basketball in the last quarter hitting almost all of the free throw attempts.

Eric Smith again led the team in scoring with 24 points, while Jankowski hit for 19 and Mike Mont added 14 points in the middle quarter of the game.

The Jayvee team also won.



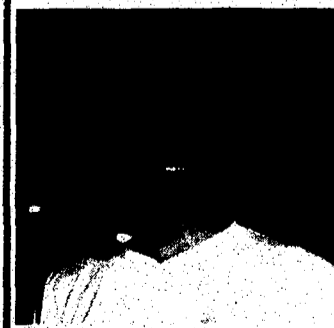
Kelly Copeland steps off to get more speed as she heads towards the finish line in the slalom races held last Thursday at Boyne Mountain against Charlevoix and Gaylord. The Boyne City girls won the event by taking the lowest number of points.



Just a portion of the many Boyne City children who participated in the annual ice skating races held this past weekend as part of the winter

Festival for the city. All told, officials said about 100 children participated in the event, trying to win trophies and prizes.

### EAST JORDAN ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



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**Thursday:** pizza or French toast, sausage, hash browns, applesauce  
**Friday:** hamburgers or hamburger gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, pineapple

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**Tuesday:** pizza or cook's choice  
**Wednesday:** nachos with beef and cheese, or hot dog  
**Thursday:** grilled cheese or egg salad sandwich with tomato soup  
**Friday:** cheese pizza or meatball sub

EAST JORDAN

**Monday:** hamburgers, ham and cheese, ribs on buns, pizzaburgers in high school, French fries, tuna noodle casserole, fresh pears  
**Tuesday:** breaded pork steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, tuna sandwiches, cook's choice, mixed vegetable, pineapple  
**Wednesday:** lasagna, hot dogs and buns, ham and cheese bagel, green beans, apple  
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## What's Happening

**BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC AT EAST JORDAN HEALTH CENTER**

The East Jordan Family Health Center's blood pressure clinic will be held on Tuesday, February 5, 1991 from 1-2 p.m. in the Community Room on the lower level of the center. This service is free to the public as a community service.

**ACE GENEALOGY** The Ace Genealogy Society will meet on Thursday, February 7 at 7 p.m. in the Boyne City Library.

**SHIPMATES SOUGHT** The LST Association is looking for LST shipmates for reunions with old shipmates. The Association reunion will be held in New Orleans in Sept. 1991. Call 1-800-228-5870 for information or contact: Bob Garner LST 461, HC 52 Box 382, Hemphill, Texas 75948, (409) 579-3732.

**CRAFT SUPPLIES NEEDED** The activities room at the Grandvue Medical Care Facility is in need of the following supplies: craft booklets, empty wooden thread spools, old paint by number sets, embroidery floss, quilt pieces, solid color cotton blend material, cloth rags for rug making and broken jewelry. The office of the Charlevoix County Press in Boyne City will serve as a drop off point for those wishing to donate any of the above items.

# One man grand jury underway

7th Probate Judge Frederick Mulhauser heads up a one-man jury that has gotten underway this week, investigating the disappearances of 14-year-old Heather Kleiber and 72-year-old Victoria Marie Salisz.

Mulhauser said he didn't know how long it would take to look into the disappearances as an investigator, but Charlevoix County Prosecuting Attorney Kraag C. Lieberman said that 12 people have been called to appear in front of the judge. Lieberman said he was hopeful the interviews could be completed yet this week.

Under grand jury investigations, the witnesses are interviewed behind closed doors to protect the identity of witnesses and to monitor testimony. The grand jury interviews are different than police interviews in that the witness is required to testify. If they refuse to offer needed information, they may be cited for contempt of court and jailed.

Witnesses still retain the right to withhold evidence that may incriminate them in some circumstances.

Mulhauser was appointed to the grand jury January 4 for both

cases, and has six months to investigate and examine the testimony for information that could lead to arrests.

If Mulhauser thinks he has the

right evidence, he could hand down indictments which could cause the person indicted to go to court. He could also make no rulings at all, which would then

leave the cases as they presently are, unsolved.

Kleiber was last seen riding her bicycle in Charlevoix last summer while Salisz was last seen three years ago by her brother-in-law walking in her backyard.

## Security tight at airports throughout

Michigan airline passengers can reduce most airport security inconveniences by taking a few extra travel precautions, AAA Travel Agency advises.

"Since the war in the Middle East, airport security has been stepped up considerably and changes have been made to ensure the safety of passengers," said agency Vice President Diane Willard.

Willard pointed out that luggage can no longer be checked curbside for all international flights and some domestic flights. Passengers must now take their bags inside to airline check-in counters.

She suggests that travelers who cooperate will find that their experience goes smoothly and help

insure safety at airports. The following travel trip should be heeded:

- Arrive at the airport two hours prior to departure time to allow ample time for a security check.
- Carry only necessary items. Passengers with the least luggage are the most likely to move through terminals quickly and lessen the lines at baggage inspection points.
- Never invite tampering by leaving luggage unattended at the airport. Do not accept gifts from strangers or carry wrapped presents.
- If dropping off or picking up passengers, don't spend unnecessary time at the airport. Security is improved when crowds are smaller. Plan to say goodbye

prior to arriving at the airport and on return, plan a meeting point away from the arrival gates.

- If questioned by security personnel, be courteous and cooperative.
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Nature From Your Back Door

# Weeds attract birds throughout year, so don't pull them out

Have you ever noticed, in late summer and fall, large flocks of birds feeding in one area on the lawn? In urban areas, these birds are likely to be starlings or house sparrows; in rural areas, a large flock of migratory blackbirds, a pair of cardinals and their grown offspring, or a flock of six to a dozen mourning doves.

The starlings might be probing for soil insects. The other birds could be pecking at fallen fruits under a shrub. But frequently, they are eating knotweed seeds.

Chances are the name "knotweed" doesn't mean much to you, but you will probably recognize its description. My personal nickname for prostrate knotweed is "sidewalk weed," because it's one of the few plants that typically grow up in cracks in the sidewalk.

Knotweeds have tiny green leaves less than 1/8 inch long and about 1/16 inch wide, and inconspicuous white, pale pink or green flowers about 1/16 inch across that bloom from early summer until frost. Knotweeds have wiry, intertwining stems that grow erect or creep along the ground. On a sidewalk, prostrate knotweed spreads into a circular mat. That shape and its many interlacing stems make it resemble a lace doily.

## Pottery classes offered in EJ

The Jordan River Arts Council will sponsor pottery courses to be given by Master Potter David Otis at his studio, 01694 M-66 N., E. Jordan. Youth courses for ages 9-12 begin Thursday, January 31, from 4-6 p.m. and continue on successive Thursdays, Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28 and March 7. Cost for JRAC members, \$48, non-members \$53. Limit, eight students. Adult course: Fundamentals of Pottery, ages 16 through adult, will begin Jan. 31, from 7 to 10 p.m. and on successive Thursdays, Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28 and March 7. Cost for JRAC members, \$72.50, for non-members \$80. Limit eight students. To reserve a place in either course, please phone 536-7956.

## NCMC honors list from area

North Central Michigan College recognizes the importance of high academic achievement and seeks to encourage students in their pursuit of high scholarship.

An honors list is published after each full semester and includes those students who have achieved high academic standing that semester. Dean's List recognition is accorded to students who have registered for and completed 12 or more letter-graded credits during the semester and have earned a 3.5 or higher grade point average. President's List recognition is awarded to students meeting above and earning a 4.0 grade point average.

Students recognized from this area include, from Boyne City: on the President's List, Charles Mariner; on the Dean's List: Sabrina Bennett, Christy Berry, Darren Burke, Lily Conklin, Kristi Drury, Jacqueline Hull, Michelle Johnson, Angela Jousma, Sandra Kadrovach, Tamra Simmons, Deirdre Trousdell, Sandra Vigna, Jeffrey Waggoner.

From Boyne Falls, on the Dean's List were, Franz Lucas and Annabelle Olsen.

From Charlevoix, on the President's List was Wenda Olach; and on the Dean's List were: Mary Egler, Beth Ranger, Craig Sheppard, Douglas Sloan, Leanna Southwood, Janice Spurgeon, Craig Swanson, James Zeitler, Jr.

From East Jordan on the President's List was Timothy Russell; and on the Dean's List were Jane Ingraham and Donna James.

## Honors at MSU

A total of 569 Michigan State University students earned a perfect 4.0 grade point average for fall term 1990. The honors list includes 494 Michigan students, 60 out-of-state students and five foreign students.

Named to the Honors List from Charlevoix County, are Heather R. Brown of Charlevoix, and C. Renee Lytle of East Jordan.

Don't let that resemblance to something lacy and frail fool you: these rugged little plants can tolerate growing conditions that most other plants could not survive. That accounts for their being able to grow not only on sidewalks, but in lawn, playground and park areas that get a lot of foot traffic. Knotweeds thrive in the bare spots created by tramping feet, such as the corners of lawns, where people cut across the grass, school playgrounds and other areas where frequent tramping and soil compaction make it impossible for grass to survive. Such areas produce vigorous stands of knotweed. And the knotweed attracts flocks of birds to feed on its tiny seeds.

If you pick up a handful of knotweed anytime after midsummer and crumble it into your other hand, you'll see the tiny brown seeds. They're about the size and shape of sesame seeds and are very nutritious, an excellent late summer and fall food for birds.

People don't seem to appreciate knotweeds, even though they grow where grass won't. Vigorous efforts to eliminate them from lawns tend to be, at best, only temporarily successful. Unless traffic patterns change so the area isn't trampled again, all the working up of the soil and seeding and nurturing of grass will be futile. When the grass gets trampled out of existence again, the knotweeds will return to fill in the bare spot. It might make more sense to leave them alone - the make an excellent ground cover.

Knotweed in sidewalks is another story. A clump of it can be thick and dense enough to pose a hazard to walkers, so eliminating it in a sidewalk or driveway makes sense from a safety standpoint as well as an aesthetic one.

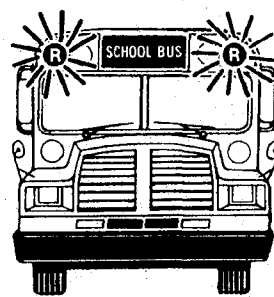
Knotweeds are part of a group of plants called smartweeds, all members of the buckwheat family. Smartweeds are usually recognized by their tight cylindrical clusters of tiny pink flowers. From a distance, they look like heads of pink millet. To homeowners and farmers, most smartweeds are weeds - plants growing where people don't want them. But there is also an ornamental smartweed called prince's feather. It's an annual that readily reseeds itself and so is used as a perennial in the garden.

To wildlife biologists, smartweeds are important sources of food for wildlife, especially waterfowl. Dense carpets of smartweed can be produced by regulating wetland water levels through the spring and summer. Flooding the plants in the fall creates a floating smorgasbord that attracts and feeds large numbers of ducks. (The large DNR marsh on the east side of U.S. 27 north of St. John is a good example of this.)

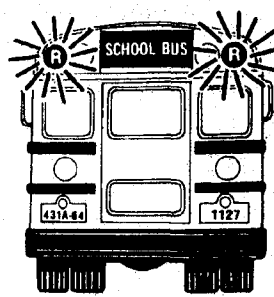
The inconspicuous but interesting little knotweed, growing literally under your feet, in your yard and perhaps even in the center of downtown, is a good example of the lessons in biology and ecology that can be learned - or ignored - when you observe nature from your back door.

# WHAT EVERY DRIVER MUST KNOW About Flashing School Bus Lights

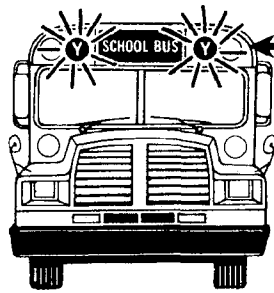
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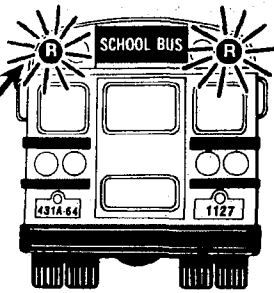
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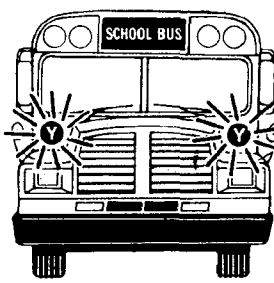
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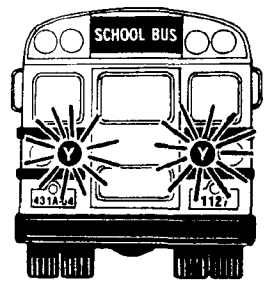
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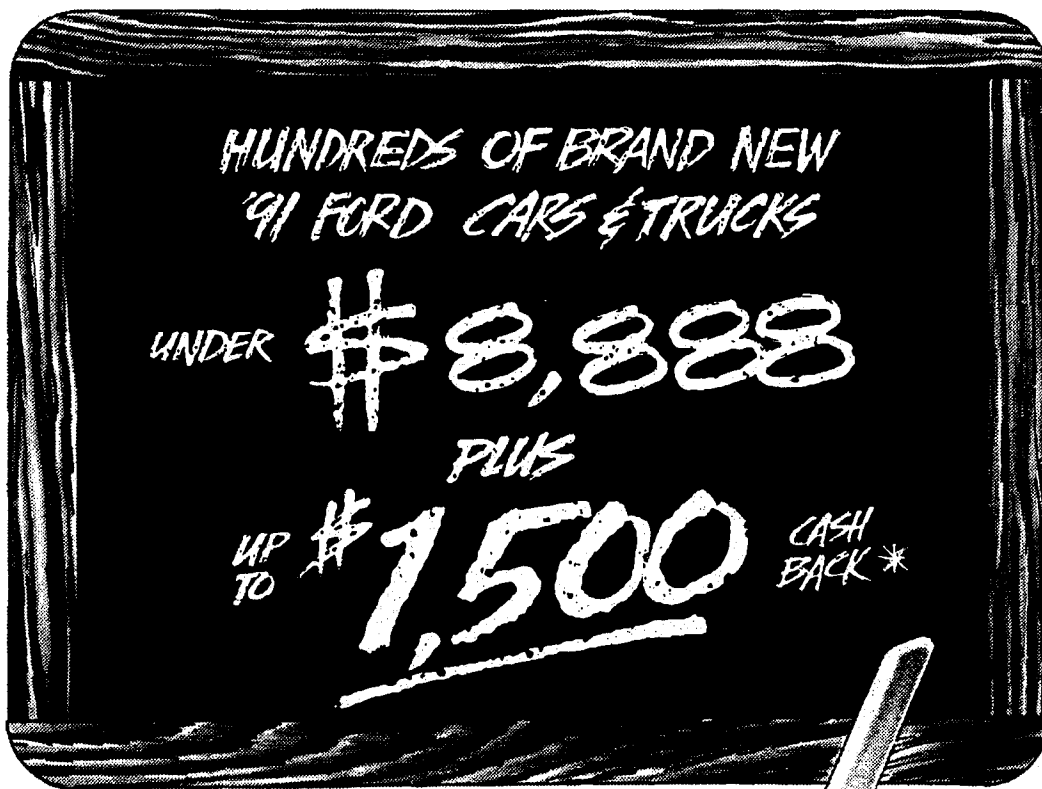
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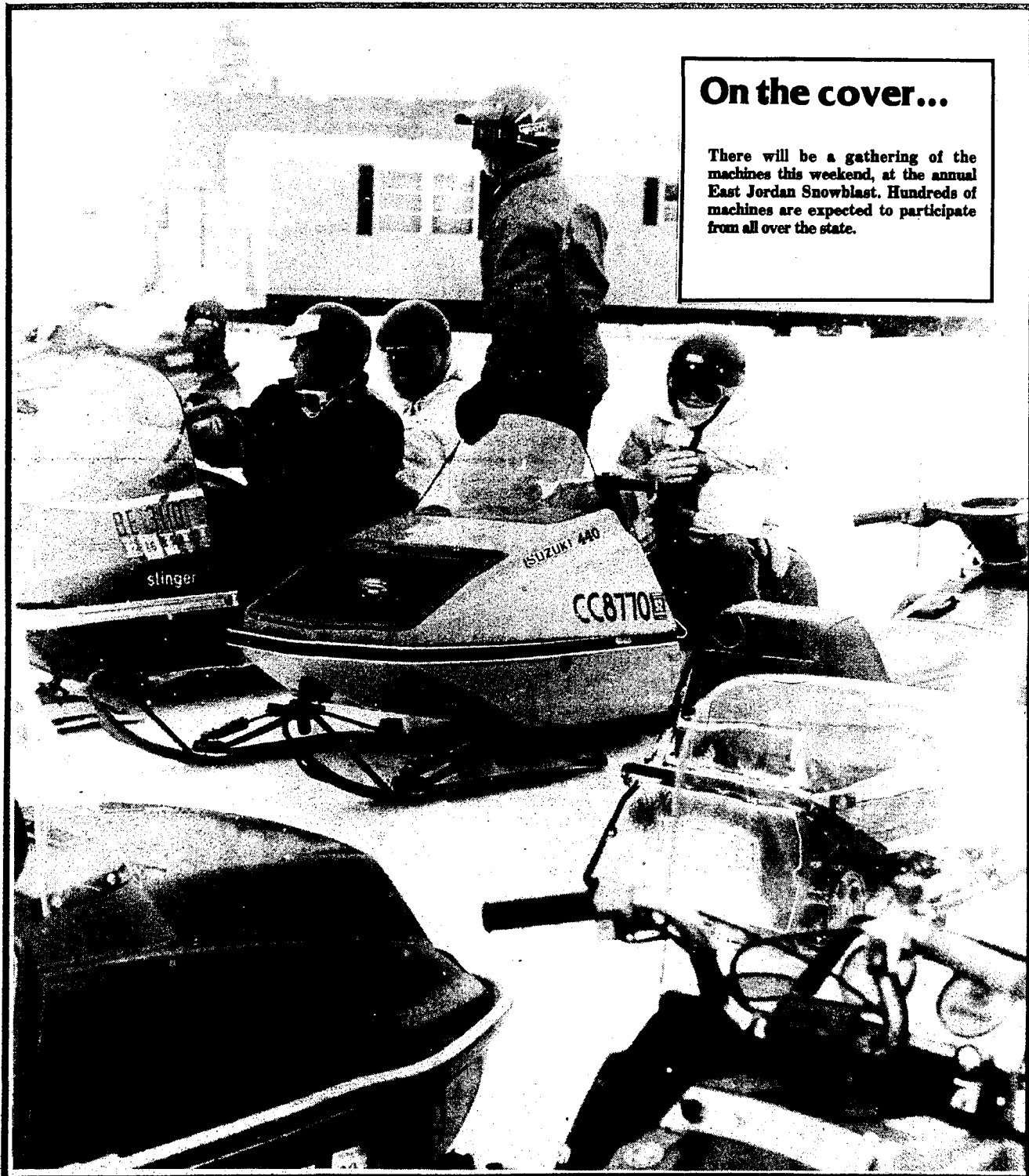
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# Snowscope

**A guide to winter fun in the north**



## **On the cover...**

There will be a gathering of the machines this weekend, at the annual East Jordan Snowblast. Hundreds of machines are expected to participate from all over the state.

**Free - Please take one**

**Area maps inside**

## Wacky cardboard race highlights Jose Cuervo Games of Winter

The "Jose Cuervo Games of Winter" prove that snow is not just for skiing.

The fifth annual "Jose Cuervo Games of Winter" is set to hit the slopes of Indianhead Resort and Boyne Mountain on Saturday, February 2 and 9 respectively. This year's Games of Winter will visit 14 resorts around the country.

The events will be highlighted by the "Great Jose Cuervo Cardboard Box Race," where (otherwise) mature men and women will attempt to pilot their homemade craft down a 200-ft. slope. Only glue, oil or water-based paint, expert craftsmanship and a bare minimum of wax and tape can be used. Entrants may not use wood, fiberglass, fully waxed or taped bottoms. Valuable awards will be presented for originality of design and speed.

As the leader in winter fun activities, Cuervo expands the Games of Winter by introducing the "Margarita Lime Toss" and "Snow Tug-of-War."

In addition, Snow Volleyball, always a Cuervo favorite, returns for another season. The volleyball action gives men and women a chance to practice their "digging" and "spiking" skills as three-person coed teams battle it out in single

elimination tournaments. The event is a creation of Jose Cuervo Tequila, the same company that pioneered the sport of professional beach volleyball and also sponsors a national amateur series.

The "Cuervo Gold Hunt" enters its second year, as part of the Games of Winter. Skiers have an opportunity to stay on their skis and search the slopes for Cuervo tokens, which are redeemable for merchandise at the "Après Ski Party" in the base lodge.

"Contrary to popular belief, winter is not a time to sit inside and wait for warm summer weather. The Cuervo Games of Winter is a chance to get together with friends for some rather unique snow-related activities," according to Steve Moss, marketing director for Jose Cuervo Tequila.

"Because ski resorts are not just for skiing anymore, the Games of Winter offers visitors activities off the slopes," said Moss.

After "spiking" in Snow Volleyball, searching the mountain in the Cuervo Gold Hunt, with personal renditions of such popular songs as "Jose Cuervo is a Friend of Mine." Live bands will provide the music for the contest. Top crooners, selected by audience response, will walk away with special prizes.



Ride that cardboard container down to the finish line for first place, and win a neat prize. The event is just one of the many highlighting the Jose Cuervo Games of Winter.

## Special Olympics to hold largest ever State Winter Games

Michigan Special Olympics, a sports program for children and adults with mental retardation, will hold its 15th annual State Winter Games Feb. 5 through 8 at Sugar Loaf Mountain Resort in Cedar. Nine-hundred athletes will participate in the three-day event, making the 1991 State Winter Games the largest in Michigan's history.

Special Olympians from across the state will compete in Alpine and Nordic skiing, snowshoeing, figure and speed skating.

The athletes will go through the trials prior to competition at the state event to determine competitive heats.

"The time trials allow us to set heats based on age and actual ability," said Edie Wirtshafter, MSO sports director. "Our goal is to provide even competition for all Special Olympians, regardless of the degree of their ability or disability."

The State Winter Games also will include Opening Ceremonies, recreational activities, awards

presentations and Closing Ceremonies. A number of sports celebrities and other celebrities volunteer their time to assist with the Games. This year, the State Winter Games are dedicated to the Wertz Warriors, a group of snowmobile riders and their crew members who, since 1982, have raised more than \$1 million for the MSO Winter Sports Program.

Winter sports are part of Michigan Special Olympics' year-round program of physical fitness, sports training and competition for adults and children with mental retardation. For more information on the program or volunteer opportunities, contact the MSO state office at Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, MI 48859; (517) 774-9911.

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# American Airlines Super Series coming to Boyne Mt.

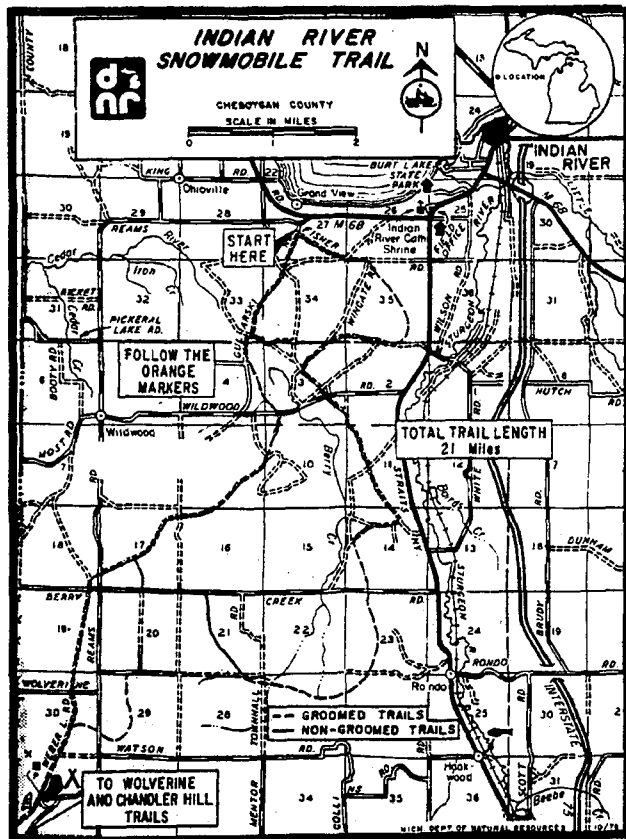
Boyne Nordic Cross Country Center is the site for the upcoming American Airlines Super Series, a world class cross country ski competition. Twelve members of the U.S. Ski Team's "B squad" will be participating, along with four Swedish national team skiers. Numerous collegiate skiers and teams from the U.S.A. and Canada are also slated to take part.

The two races, February 2 and 3, 1991, are part of the Super Series, held to be the most visible, elite level racing series in North America. These races are designed to provide high level, international competition to regional programs in the USA, for both participants and spectators. The Super Series races are short course races, unlike marathon length races such as the

White Pine Stampede and North American Vasa, Michigan's two most popular citizen races.

The Boyne Nordic races include a 10k classical race Saturday and a 10k freestyle race, Sunday, February 2 and 3, 1991. The racing loops being used on the Boyne Nordic trail system are reputedly among the most challenging, world-class quality trails in the Midwest.

This race series may gain even more importance to top American nordic athletes if Middle East war turmoil threatens to flag off American, elite level participation in World Championship events, scheduled in Europe next month. The Boyne Nordic site is one of three Midwest race locations, including Giants Ridge, Minn. and Ishpeming, MI



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# Snowboard JaM appears at Boyne Highlands

The Good 'n Fruity Snowboard JaM Series is slated for Boyne Highlands Feb. 9-10, the first time the tour has appeared in the Midwest.

The Good 'n Fruity Snowboard JaM provides the public with an opportunity to demo top manufacturers' snowboards and boots, receive beginner tips and enjoy a post-event party featuring snowboard videos and prizes.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. each day.

The event costs \$10, plus a Boyne Highlands lift ticket. A snowboard deposit and other restrictions apply. Check with Boyne Highlands for details.

Snowboards from Barfoot, Burton, Checker Pig, Kemper, Morrow, Mistral and Sims, and boots from Airwalk, Alpina and Sorel will be available for use throughout the two-day event.

Since its inception in 1988, the JaM Series has introduced more than 5,000 people to the sport and

expects to match that number this season. The series will travel to 13 ski resorts nationwide.

"It is estimated that 500,000 snowboarders are 'shredding' the slopes this year," said Snowboard JaM co-founder, Rick Alden.

"Snowboarding is the world's fastest growing winter sport and the Good 'n Fruity Snowboard JaM Series is the perfect opportunity for people of all ages to give the sport and the latest equipment a try," Alden said.



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# New age ski bums are really merchandisers

BY JIM SILBAR

So you really want a job in the ski business, eh? But you say it is beneath you to wait on tables, make snow or run a ski lift?

Or you say you can't find affordable housing to become a ski bum at one of the large resorts of America?

Well, you have the first thing right, ski bums don't make very much money. In fact, the reason they are bumming it is to ski. Whether the job is at Vail, Big Sky, or another western resort, or even here in the Midwest at places like Boyne Mountain, there may be jobs available which would allow you to get in some ski time.

But the latest type of ski bumming job in the ski business is working for one of the many companies that service the marketing arms that are trying to reach into the skiers pocketbooks.

Many companies like the demographics that a skier portrays, large expendable income, likes athletic activity in the outdoors, willing to travel, and many more items that make skiers of interest to companies throughout the world.

Some of the better jobs available include becoming part of the demonstration team. Not skiing, but letting skiers try out equipment in the hopes that they will then go to the nearest ski shop and purchase that brand of skis or something.

Another is to align yourself with one of the marketing companies that are giving away products like Lubiderm/Sinutab products that were sampled out recently at Boyne Mountain.

Companies like those are relatively new in the business, so jobs are still pretty scarce.

One of the companies is called Ski View/USA, based in New York City with a real office just a few miles down the road from Bristol Mountain outstate.

The company hires people for full time, meaning summer and winter, and allows them to ski for free at many different ski areas during the winter if they desire.

The skiing, of course, comes after the work, so don't plan on skiing on the weekends. Also don't plan on sleeping in either, the work days start about 5 a.m. with

a wake-up and on the hill at about 5:30 a.m.

The work is to set up the displays, race courses, booths and demonstration areas, before the skiers arrive for the day.

During the day, you may get some free time to go out and make a few turns, but generally, the workers are kept busy all day long.

When they say all day long, they mean it. Twelve hour days

are not unusual except they many times last longer. That's because at night, the workers may have to go out to the bars and restaurants of the area promoting the products

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## Practice falling properly, it's part of skiing

Falling is a part of skiing, and anybody who doesn't do it is limiting their own progress in learning and having fun. The secret of falling, of course, is to learn to do it without injury. Like learning to do anything else, it all becomes progressive: better skiers are also better fallers.

You've seen a good fall - a spill with grace, agility, style. Once the faller realizes that the crash is inevitable, he relaxes (but not too much) and almost collapses onto the ground. Unless his skis come off, he may continue sliding and gradually regain balance with minimal loss of momentum.

To say you should practice falling properly is a little like hitting yourself over the head because it feels so good when you stop, but you can practice in your mind. Such conditioning can lead to a response that becomes instinctive: your unplanned falls will have all of the built-in safety elements and none of the harmful stresses that cause injury.

The first principle of falling is to land on your padding - that is, your rear or, in a forward dive, your shoulders and upper arms. The complement of this first principle is to avoid landing on your knees, hands, or elbows: Don't stick anything out to try to prevent or lessen the impact. The padded parts of your body are better

prepared to accept a hard surface than are your more delicate hinged joints.

So, your first mental image should be to sit down. During a fall, keep your arms and knees up and out of the snow as long as you can.

If a forward fall is unavoidable, your second mental picture is to fall to the side so you can land on your shoulder. In this kind of tumble, bring your arms in close to your body and then slide until you can stop the momentum.

This leads to a third mental picture: slide rather than roll, except to get your feet more or less together, but not scissored, and stretch your body out so there are no elbows or knees to dig into the snow.

## Silver Streak Week at Sugar Loaf

Silver Streak Week is coming to Leelanau County's Sugar Loaf Resort! Beginning skiers as well as experienced skiers, ages 55 and older will be treated to free lift tickets, free trail passes, free rentals and free lessons.



When you're handing out free samples, a crowd usually appears, taking time away from skiing to see what is being offered. This phase of the job is fun, say those

who are involved in the setting up and tearing down daily of the display booths.

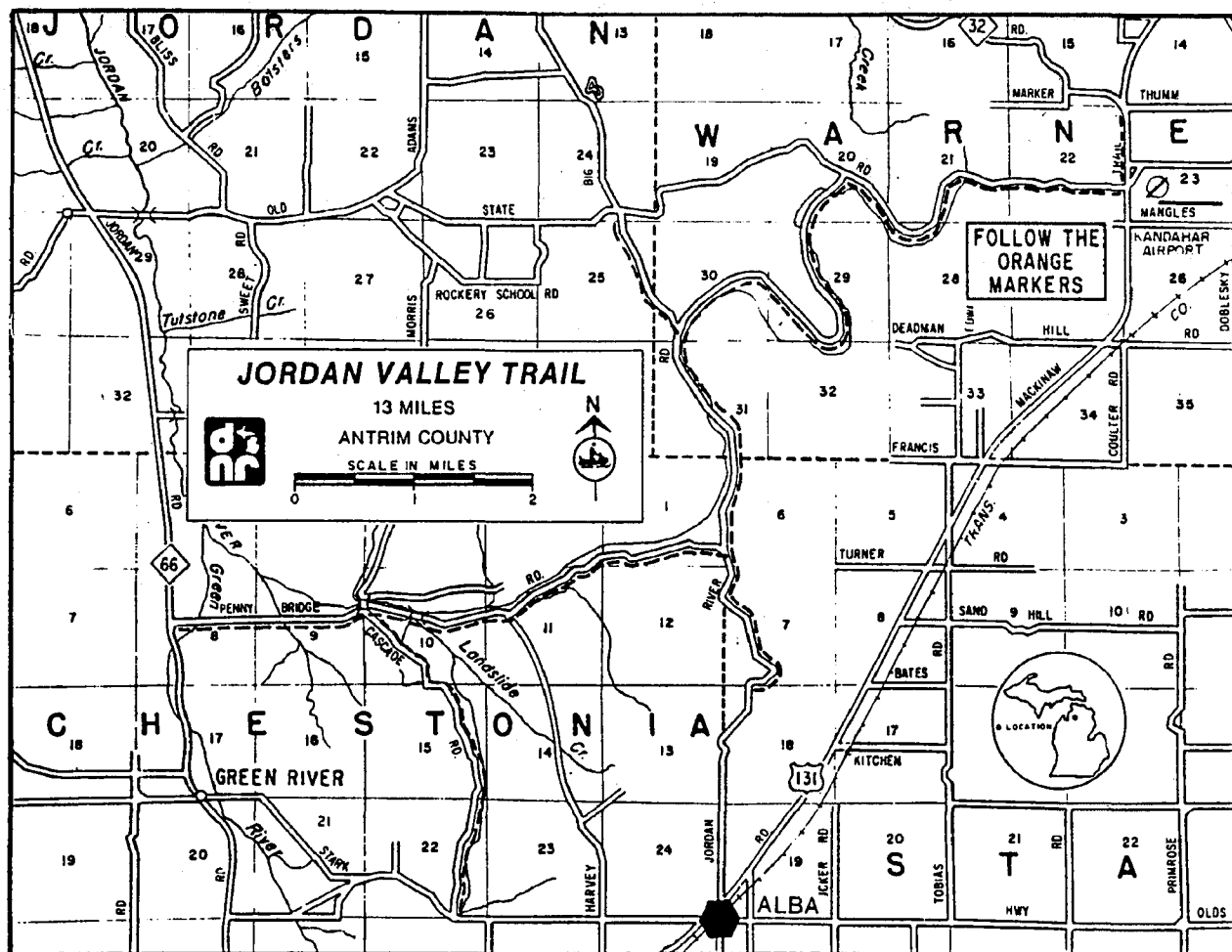
# World Class ski coach joins USOEC

Soviet native Nikolai Anikin, one of the most respected ski coaches in the world, moved here in August to become the cross-country ski coordinator at the U.S. Olympic Education Center (USOEC).

"This is definitely a unique situation. Something like this doesn't happen very often," said U.S. Ski Association (USSA) Cross-Country Program Director Alan Ashley. "We are very lucky to have the opportunity to put this together."

"I consider this a real coup," said U.S. Olympic Education Center Administrator Roger Council. "Anikin is one of the best the world has to offer, and we are tremendously satisfied that he will come here and play a major role in the development of our cross-country skiing program."

The USSA has just established a resident athlete program at the USOEC to go along with existing short track speedskating, boxing and competitive badminton programs at the Center. Biathlon and cycling programs have also been established for the 1990 Fall Semester.



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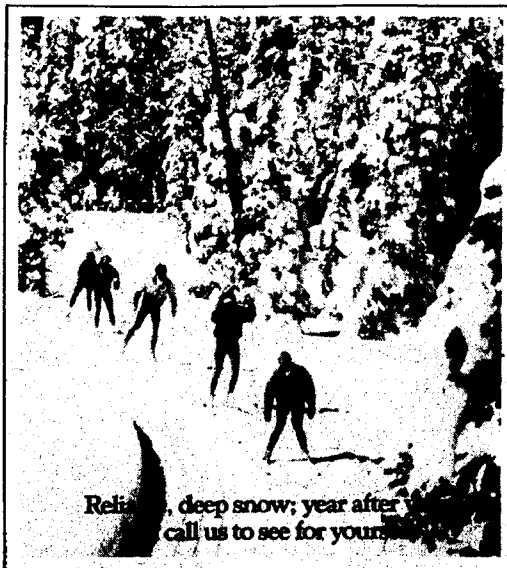
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- 6:00 p.m. SNOWMOBILE SAFARI - Join the Jordan Valley Trailblazers, East Jordan Snowmobile Club and Charlevoix County Snowmobile Council as they take you on a safari and hot dog roast. Safari begins at the Rainbow Bar in downtown East Jordan. \$2.00 Donation.
- 6:00 p.m. BOYS J.V. & VARSITY BASKETBALL, game at East Jordan High School. EJ vs Kalkaska
- 6:30 p.m. BINGO at the American Legion Hall, sponsored by the American Legion

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd

- 9:00 a.m. BROOMBALL - Join in the fun with a team of 6 or more members, minimum team entry fee, prizes, call 536-7411 for info. Location is Tourist Park Ball Diamond Area, sponsored by Jordan Valley Lions Club.
- 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. KID'S CARNIVAL - Game Booths at the Civic Center, sponsored by Little League Auxiliary.
- 10:30 a.m. REFRESHMENTS - Served at Tourist Park Pavilion, open for warming.
- 10:30 - 11:15 a.m. REGISTRATION for LeMans & Radar run at the Tourist Park Pavilion.
- 11:30 a.m. RADAR & LEMANS RUNS - Start on the lake at the Tourist Park, minimum entry fee, cash prizes, sponsored by Jordan Valley Trailblazers.
- 1:00 p.m. until ? HOBO STEW at the Rainbow Bar, where the trail begins "Welcome Snowmobilers"
- 1 - 4 p.m. SNO-BOWL - Bowl individually the 8th, 9th and 10th frames in the snow. That's right, in the snow!!! Age categories, entry fee, prizes. Location Tourist Park Pavilion Area. Sponsored by East Jordan Lions Club and Gemini Lanes.
- 2 - 5 p.m. ROLLER SKATING at the Civic Center, sponsored by City of East Jordan Recreation Dept.
- 3:00 p.m. SNOWMOBILE SLALOM - This event is a tough test of driving skill. Competitor with the lowest combined time of two runs wins the event. Entry donation \$5.00. Register prior to event at vacant lot next to Glen's Market. 1st prize \$75.00 gift certificate at Glen's Market, also other prizes.

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd

- BROOMBALL continued if necessary  
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- 7 a.m. - 12 noon SNOW-LOVERS BREAKFAST- Bring the family and friends for breakfast at the Snowmobile Clubhouse located on Alba Rd., off M-32, sponsored by the East Jordan Snowmobile Club.
- 12 noon SNOWMOBILE POKER RUN - Registration at 12 noon SHARP at Rainbow Bar, entry donation, cash prizes, for information call 536-7343, sponsored by Jordan Valley Trailblazers.
- 1:30 p.m. BINGO at the American Legion Hall, sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Post #7580

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE EAST JORDAN SNO-LINES -- 536-7351, 536-7343

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- 6:00 p.m. **SNOWMOBILE SAFARI** - Join the Jordan Valley Trailblazers, East Jordan Snowmobile Club and Charlevoix County Snowmobile Council as they take you on a safari and hot dog roast. Safari begins at the Rainbow Bar in downtown East Jordan. \$2.00 Donation.
- 6:00 p.m. **BOYS J.V. & VARSITY BASKETBALL**, game at East Jordan High School. EJ vs Kalkaska
- 6:30 p.m. **BINGO** at the American Legion Hall, sponsored by the American Legion

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd**

- 9:00 a.m. **BROOMBALL** - Join in the fun with a team of 6 or more members, minimum team entry fee, prizes, call 536-7411 for info. Location is Tourist Park Ball Diamond Area, sponsored by Jordan Valley Lions Club.
- 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. **KID'S CARNIVAL** - Game Booths at the Civic Center, sponsored by Little League Auxiliary.
- 10:30 a.m. **REFRESHMENTS** - Served at Tourist Park Pavilion, open for warming.
- 10:30 - 11:15 a.m. **REGISTRATION** for LeMans & Radar run at the Tourist Park Pavilion.
- 11:30 a.m. **RADAR & LEMANS RUNS** - Start on the lake at the Tourist Park, minimum entry fee, cash prizes, sponsored by Jordan Valley Trailblazers.
- 1:00 p.m. until ? **HOBO STEW** at the Rainbow Bar, where the trail begins "Welcome Snowmobilers"
- 1 - 4 p.m. **SNO-BOWL** - Bowl individually the 8th, 9th and 10th frames in the snow. That's right, in the snow!!! Age categories, entry fee, prizes. Location Tourist Park Pavilion Area. Sponsored by East Jordan Lions Club and Gemini Lanes.
- 2 - 5 p.m. **ROLLER SKATING** at the Civic Center, sponsored by City of East Jordan Recreation Dept.
- 3:00 p.m. **SNOWMOBILE SLALOM** - This event is a tough test of driving skill. Competitor with the lowest combined time of two runs wins the event. Entry donation \$5.00. Register prior to event at vacant lot next to Glen's Market. 1st prize \$75.00 gift certificate at Glen's Market, also other prizes.

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd**

- BROOMBALL** continued if necessary  
Attend the Church of your choice.
- 7 a.m. - 12 noon **SNOW-LOVERS BREAKFAST** - Bring the family and friends for breakfast at the Snowmobile Clubhouse located on Alba Rd., off M-32, sponsored by the East Jordan Snowmobile Club.
- 12 noon **SNOWMOBILE POKER RUN** - Registration at 12 noon SHARP at Rainbow Bar, entry donation, cash prizes, for information call 536-7343, sponsored by Jordan Valley Trailblazers.
- 1:30 p.m. **BINGO** at the American Legion Hall, sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Post #7580

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE EAST JORDAN SNO-LINES -- 536-7351, 536-7343

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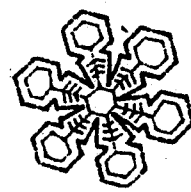
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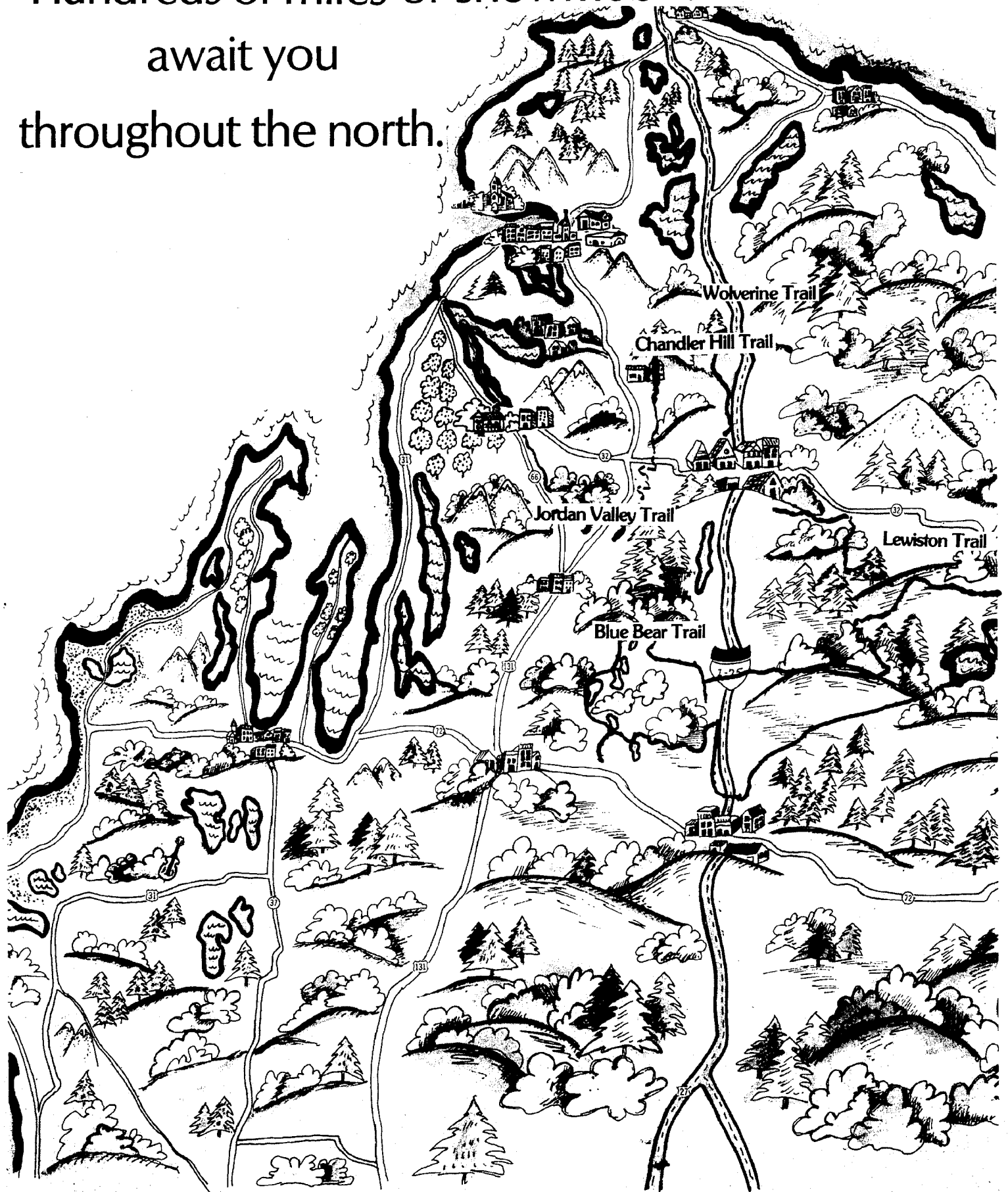
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# 1990-91 Winter Calendar of Events

- January 25-27, MDSC Winter Carnival - Shanty Creek  
January 26, Jr. White Pine Stampede, Schuss Mt.  
January 26, Molson Ski Challenge, Schuss Mt.  
January 28-Feb. 1, Silver Streak Week, Schuss Mt.  
January 7, Night Skiing begins, and runs every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday until March 13th from 6 to 10 p.m., Nubs Nob  
January 25-27, Hawaiian Tropic Weekend, Boyne Mt.  
January 26-27, C.U.S.S.A. Racing, Boyne Mt.  
January 28-Feb. 1, Silver Streak Week, 50% Off Lift and Lodging, Boyne Mt. and Highlands  
January 28-Feb. 1, Michigan Travel Bureau's Silver Streak Week, Sugar Loaf  
December 29-Jan. 5, Blackjack, Bessemer, Berghoff College Week Celebration, 800-848-1125  
January 31, Alpine Valley, Milford, New Year's Eve Fireworks and Party, (313) 887-4183  
January 31, Nub's Nob, Harbor Springs, New Year's Eve Torchlight Parade, (616) 526-2131  
January 31, Swiss Valley, Jones, New Year's Eve Party, (616) 244-5635  
Monday, January 28, through Friday, February 1, 1991, Silver Streak Week. Participating ski facilities are listed as follows:  
Algonquin Cross-Country Ski Trails, Sault Ste. Marie, 906-632-3301  
Amon Orchards, Traverse City, 616-938-9160  
Bay Valley Hotel & Resort, Bay City, 517-684-0501, 800-292-5028 Ext. 104  
Beechwoods Recreation Center, Southfield, 313-354-4786  
Bintz Apple Mountain, Freeland, 517-781-2550  
Bittersweet Ski Area, Otsego, 616-694-2820  
Blackjack Ski Resort, Bessemer, 906-229-5115  
Caberfae Ski Resort, Cadillac, 616-862-3301  
Cannonsburg Ski Area, Cannonsburg, 616-874-6711  
Chalet Cross Country, Clare, 517-386-9897  
Corsair Ski Trails, Tawas City, 800-56-TAWAS  
Cross-Country Ski Headquarters, Roscommon, 517-821-6661  
Crystal Mountain Resort, Thompsonville, 616-378-2911  
Fitzgerald Park, Grand Ledge, 517-827-7351  
Gariand Resort, Lewiston, 517-786-2211  
Grand River Park, Mason, 517-676-6109  
Grand Traverse Resort, Acme, 800-748-0303  
Hanson Hills Recreation Area, Grayling, 517-348-9266  
Hinchman Acres Cross-Country Ski Center, Mio, 517-826-3267  
The Homestead, Glen Arbor, 616-934-5000  
Jellystone Park, Traverse City, 616-947-2770  
Marquette Mountain, Marquette, 906-225-1155  
Michaywe Au Sable Lodge, Gaylord, 517-939-8719  
Mont Ripley, Houghton, 906-487-2340  
Mott Mountain Ski Area, Farwell, 517-588-2945  
Mount Brighton Ski Area, Brighton, 313-229-9581  
Mount Holiday Ski Area, Traverse City, 616-938-2500  
Mount McSaubia Ski Hill, Charlevoix, 616-647-3267  
Mount Zion, Ironwood, 906-932-3718  
Ogemaw Hills Pathways, West Branch, 517-345-2821  
Pando Ski Center, Rockford, 616-874-8343  
Petoskey Winter Sports Park, Petoskey, 616-347-2500  
Pine Mountain, Iron Mountain, 906-774-2747  
Ranch Rudolf, Traverse City, 616-947-9529  
Riverview Highlands Ski Area, Riverview, 313-479-2266  
Saginaw County Parks, Price Nature Center, Saginaw, 517-790-5281  
Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain, Bellaire, 800-748-0249  
Skyline Ski Area, Grayling, 517-275-5445  
Snow Snake Mountain, Harrison, 517-539-6583  
Stony Creek Metropark, Washington, 313-781-4242 or 800-47-PARKS  
Sugar Loaf Resort, Cedar, 800-748-0117  
Swiss Valley Ski Area, Jones, 616-244-5635  
Timber Ridge Ski Area, Gobles, 616-694-9449 or 800-253-2928  
Timberlane Resort and Nordic Ski Center, Irons, 616-266-5780  
Treetops/Sylvan Resort, Gaylord, 517-732-6711  
Wilderness Valley Cross-Country Ski Center, Gaylord, 616-585-7141  
Jan 6-Feb. 24, Timber Ridge, Gobles, Sunday Challenge Race Cup Series, 800-253-2928.  
Jan. 11-13, Blackjack, Bessemer, Blackjack Winter Carnival, 800-848-1125.  
Jan. 24-25, Caberfae Ski Resort, Cadillac, Women's Ski Seminar, 800-678-2931  
Jan. 26, Blackjack, Bessemer, Midwest Masters Dual Giant Slalom, 800-848-1125  
Jan. 26-27, Boyne Mt., Boyne Falls, Central United States Ski Association Races, 800-GO-BOYNE  
Jan. 27, Caberfae Ski Resort, Cadillac, Kids Race, 800-678-2931  
Jan. 27, Mt. Brighton, Brighton, Media Challenge/Special Olympics, 313-229-9581  
Jan. 28-Feb. 1, Silver Streak Week, at participating ski areas  
Feb. 2, Caberfae Ski Resort, Cadillac, All American Ski Series Race, 800-678-2931  
Feb. 2, Caberfae Ski Resort, Cadillac, Kids Race, 800-678-2931  
Feb. 2, Schuss Mt./Shanty Creek, Bellaire, White Pine Stampede, 800-748-0249  
Feb. 23, Boyne Mt., Boyne Falls, Ski Club Challenge, 800-GO-BOYNE  
Feb. 23, Boyne Mt., Boyne Falls, Cross-Country Race, 800-GO-BOYNE  
Feb. 2-3, Treetops/Sylvan Resort, Gaylord, Midwest Snowboards Association, 1/2 Pipe, Slalom and Giant Slalom Race, 800-444-6711  
Feb. 3, Caberfae Ski Resort, Cadillac, National Collegiate Ski Association Race, 800-678-2931  
Feb. 3, Mt. Brighton, Brighton, Mt. Brighton Mogul Challenge, 313-229-9581  
Feb. 3, Mt. Holiday, Traverse City, Winterfest Weekend, 616-938-2500  
Feb. 6-8, Sugar Loaf Resort, Cedar, Special Olympic Winter Games, 800-748-0117  
Feb. 9, Boyne Mt., Boyne Falls, Games of Winter '91, 800-GO-BOYNE  
Feb. 9, Caberfae Ski Resort, Cadillac, Kids Race, 800-678-2931  
Feb. 9-10, Boyne Highlands, Harbor Springs, Snowboard Exhibition, 800-GO-BOYNE  
February 3 and March 3, 1991 at Empire Airport, Snowmobile Drag Races sponsored by Empire Lion's Club, and assisted by Cedar Hilltoppers Snowmobile Club. For information call 616-228-6728.  
Feb. 9-10, Boyne Mt., Boyne Falls, Metropolitan Detroit Ski Council Race Weekend, 800-GO-BOYNE  
Feb. 10, Caberfae Ski Resort, Cadillac, National Collegiate Ski Association Divisional Race, 800-678-2931  
Feb. 10, Mt. Brighton, Brighton, Annual Bikini Race (Guys and Girls), 313-229-9581  
Feb. 10, Mt. Brighton, Brighton, Demo Day, 313-229-9581  
Feb. 14, Caberfae Ski Resort, Cadillac, Valentines Day Sweetheart Race, 800-678-2931  
Feb. 15-17, Boyne Mt., Boyne Falls, President's Weekend Events  
Feb. 15-17, Ironwood, Copper Peak International Ski Flying Tournament, 906-932-5406  
Feb. 16, Mt. Holiday, Traverse City, Snowboard Event, 616-938-2500  
Feb. 16-18, Blackjack, Bessemer, President's Weekend Events, 800-848-1125  
Feb. 17, Mt. Brighton, Brighton, Mt. Brighton Fun Day, 313-229-9581  
Feb. 18, Caberfae Ski Resort, Cadillac, Michigan Legislators Day, 800-678-2931  
Feb. 19-21, Nubs Nob, Harbor Springs, Fourth Annual 70 Plus Ski Club Midwest Get-Together, 616-537-4480  
Feb. 22-24, Boyne Mt., Boyne Falls, Indiana Ski Council Weekend, 800-GO-BOYNE  
Feb. 23, Caberfae Ski Resort, Cadillac, Kids Race, 800-678-2931  
Feb. 23, Marquette Mt., Marquette, Cardboard Classic, 906-225-1155  
Feb. 23-24, Swiss Valley, Jones, Snow Mania Classic II, 616-244-5635  
Feb. 23-24, Timber Ridge, Gobles, 21st Annual Snowfest, 800-253-2928  
Feb. 24, Caberfae Ski Resort, Cadillac, National Collegiate Ski Association Regional Race, 800-678-2931  
Feb. 24, Mt. Brighton, Brighton, Mt. Brighton Snowboard Challenge, 313-229-9581  
Feb. 25, Nubs Nob, Harbor Springs, Michigan High School Athletic Association State Championship Ski Meet, 616-526-2131  
Feb. 22-23, Mt. Holiday, Traverse City, Frozen Cherry Festival, 616-938-2500  
March 2, Blackjack, Bessemer, Blackjack "Bump Off" Mogul Competition, 800-848-1125.  
March 2, Nubs Nob, Harbor Springs, Ski Challenge, 616-526-2131.  
March 2, Schuss Mt./Shanty Creek, Bellaire, Slush Cup and Kid's Day, 800-748-0249.  
March 2-3, Blackjack, Bessemer, Blackjack Spring Carnival, 800-848-1125.  
March 2-3, Boyne Mt., Boyne Falls, Metropolitan Detroit Ski Council Race Weekend, 800-GO-BOYNE.  
March 3, Caberfae Ski Resort, Cadillac, Caberfae Open Race, 800-678-2931.  
March 3, Mt. Brighton, Brighton, World Cup Races, 313-229-9581.  
March 3, Sugar Loaf Resort, Cedar, Cardboard Classic, 800-748-0117.  
March 4, Indianhead Mt./Bear Creek Ski Resort, Wakefield, Pul-A-Ski Day, 906-229-5181.  
March 8-10, Boyne Mt., Boyne Falls, Metropolitan Detroit Ski Council, 800-GO-BOYNE.  
March 9, Blackjack, Bessemer, Ski Patrol Slalom Race, 800-848-1125.  
March 9, Nubs Nob, Harbor Springs, The Holy Childhood Day Care Benefit Classic, 616-526-2131.  
March 9-10, Indianhead Mt./Bear Creek Ski Resort, Wakefield, Traditional Spring Carnival, 906-229-5181.  
March 9-10, Marquette Mt., Marquette, Midwest Snowboard Finals, 906-225-1155.  
March 9-11, Big Powderhorn, Bessemer, Hawaii Days, 906-932-4838.  
March 10, Blackjack, Bessemer, Challenge Cup Team Race, 800-848-1125.  
March 10, Boyne Highlands, Harbor Springs, Chef Race, 800-GO-BOYNE.  
March 10, Caberfae Ski Resort, Cadillac, Caberfae Gold Cup, 800-678-2931.  
March 10, Nubs Nob, Harbor Springs, The Dynastar Duals, 616-526-2131.  
March 10-15, Boyne Mt., Boyne Falls, Canadian Week, 800-GO-BOYNE.  
March 10-15, Boyne Highlands, Harbor Springs, Canadian Week, 800-GO-BOYNE.  
March 13, Indianhead Mt./Bear Creek Ski Resort, Wakefield, 13th Annual Pro/Am Classic, 906-229-5181.  
March 14, Big Powderhorn, Bessemer, Bartenders Race, 906-932-4838.  
March 14-17, Marquette Mt., Marquette, Spring Carnival, 906-225-1155.  
March Blackjack, Bessemer, Downhill and Midwest Masters Super G, 800-848-1125.  
March 15-17, Boyne Highlands, Harbor Springs, Crazy Days, 800-GO-BOYNE.  
March 15-17, Boyne Mt., Boyne Falls, Carnival Weekend - St. Patrick's Events, 800-GO-BOYNE.  
March 16, Big Powderhorn, Bessemer, Annual Spring Carnival, 906-932-4838.  
March 16, Nubs Nob, Harbor Springs, The 29th Annual Nubs Nob Open, 616-526-2131.  
March 16, Pine Mt., Iron Mountain, Over the Hill Team Giant Slalom Race, 906-774-2747.  
March 16-17, Crystal Mt., Thompsonville, Spring Carnival, 616-378-2911.  
March 16-17, Indianhead Mt./Bear Creek Ski Resort, Wakefield, Spring Fling V/Bikini Race, 906-229-5181.  
March 17, Big Powderhorn, Bessemer, Spring Carnival, 906-932-4838.  
March 17, Blackjack, Bessemer, St. Patrick's Day - Midwest Masters Slalom, 800-848-1125.  
March 22-24, Boyne Mt., Boyne Falls, Ski League Championship, 800-GO-BOYNE.  
March 23, Mt. Holiday, Traverse City, Spring Carnival, 616-938-2500.  
March 23, Nubs Nob, Harbor Springs, Mardi Gras, 616-526-2131.  
March 23-24, Indianhead Mt./Bear Creek Ski Resort, Wakefield, Annual Snowbeach Party, 906-229-5181.  
March 25 - April 7, Indianhead Mt./Bear Creek Ski Resort, Wakefield, Spring Break Family Fest, 906-229-5181.  
March 30-31, Boyne Mt., Boyne Falls, Easter Weekend Events, 800-GO-BOYNE.

# New age ski bums...

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they will or did give away at the ski slopes.

But that is not the real job of those with Ski View/USA. Sure they get to have all the samples of products they can use, but that gets old real quick.

The real job is to set up or service the many signs you see advertising products as you go up a chairlift. A typical season starts off in August, going to many ski areas and remounting all of the signs. Each year new companies want the exposure so new signs have to be placed.

Those working for Ski View/USA are experts at climbing towers to mount the signage. They do it many times during fall trips. They even do it when the snow is flying and the weather is about 15 below, too.

To the people working on installing and maintaining the signs

most of the year, the promotional days are like parties, they say. Easy time. Time to meet people and see how the rest of the world looks in ski clothes. Everyone on the team this past weekend said they enjoy the promotional duties better than the work.

The company sends workers out in two man teams. Each take turns driving an almost new truck, hauling a large trailer to the resorts where the signs are placed.

Did I say drive? Sure, they drive. Every week crews from Naples, New York take off to ski areas, whether they are in the midwest or down south. The company has two to three crews on the road almost all of the time. A western crew handles those ski areas west of the Mississippi River traveling the thousands of miles to get to the ski areas. Sooner or

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The workers were up early to set up the display booth, and are now tearing down at the end of the day.

## Nubs Nob Ski Patrol sponsors ski safety poster contest

The Nubs Nob Ski Patrol is sponsoring their fifth Ski Safety Poster Contest to help promote skier safety. Contestants are encouraged to discuss ski safety with parents, family members and friends; then design and create their own poster.

The posters are to be on standard size (11" x 14") posterboard or tagboard and must be done in colored pencil, colored pen, markers, crayons or paint.

The following information must be printed on the back near the top edge: contestant's name, address, phone number, age, grade and school. Only one entry per contestant.

The contest has three age divisions: Grades 3 to 5, Grades 6

to 8, and Grades 9 to 12. Three prizes will be awarded in each division.

First place prizes in each age category are 1991-92 bargain season passes to Nubs Nob from Nubs Nob, second place prizes in each category are Marker bindings from the Bahnhof, and third place prizes in each category will be provided by The Outfitter and will be announced at a later date.

All contestants will be eligible for a drawing. The prizes for the drawing will be a season pass for the 1991-92 season from Nubs Nob, a \$25 gift certificate from High Gear Sports, and a pair of ski gloves and goggles from The Sports Peddler. Ski News Network will be providing Marker baseball caps

for all the finalists in each age category.

Finished posters must be submitted to the Nubs Nob Ski Patrol by March 10, 1991. Entrants submitting their posters at Nubs Nob in person will receive a ski safety pin. The winners in each division will be announced and prizes awarded at Mardi Gras at Nubs Nob on March 23, 1991.

All posters become the property of the Nubs Nob Ski Patrol.

For more information contact the Ski Patrol at 526-2131.



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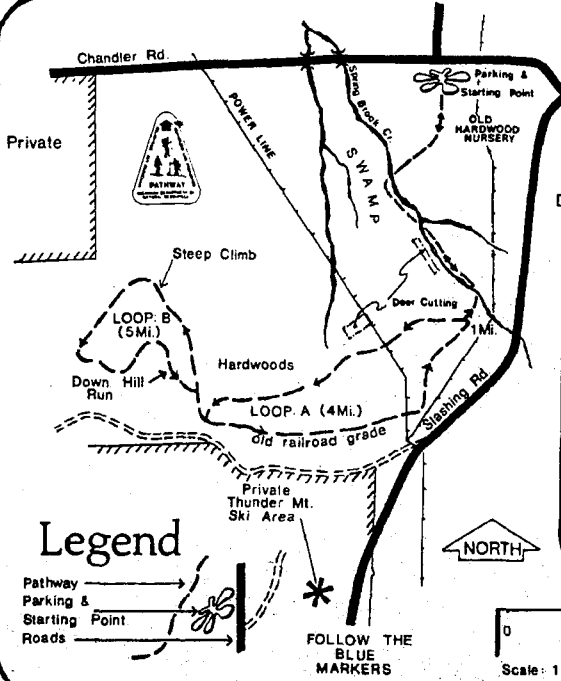
## 2nd Annual Snowmobile Drag Races set

The Lewiston Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the 2nd Annual Snowmobile Drag Races on East Twin Lake in Lewiston on February 23 and 24, 1991. This is a two day event this year as opposed to a one day event last year!! Registration time starts at 8 a.m. and ends at 11 a.m. Race starts at 12 noon PROMPTLY both days!! Tether switches required and no

antifreeze of any kind or you will be disqualified on the spot with no refund! There will be many cash prizes and trophies awarded. Sunday will be Open Class with \$500 prize money. For more information, please call Jerry Boron at 786-4548 or Steve White at 786-3104. Refreshments and food will be available.

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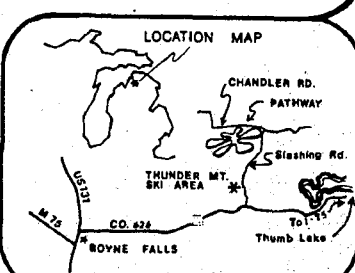


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later, the crews end up in the east, or eastern crews end up out west.

Do those who work like the jobs? Of course, says Kevin Corso Scott Steimetz and John McNamara who along with operations manager, Jim Beach, travel out to the promotions.

Most have been with the company for years, enjoying working and occasionally skiing.

Recently, the ski day was Monday, but they had to drive all night to get back to New York, where they stocked up for another promotion the next weekend back at Mt. Holly, Michigan.

And the next week, somewhere else in the ski world.

The company does about 18 events each season for the companies, all spread across the nation.

In between, the workers get to ski and install signs for the many and various products.

But, unlike a ski bumming job, this one lasts longer, pays better, and provides the costs of housing while they are on the road, which is most of the time.

Members of each crew say they average about 100,000 miles a year going to present the product to skiers in the best light. And give the client more than they paid for in marketing expertise with skiers.



Packing up every item falls to one of the workers involved with Ski View/USA after a busy day of passing out samples and products, in the cold.

## Sugar Loaf offers free skiing for those 65 and over, all season

If you are 65 or older, you ski free at Sugar Loaf from opening day thru March. Skiing is a wonderful outdoor sport for individuals of all ages. If you are 70 or over, there is even a ski club you can join, "The 70 plus Ski Club."

If you like to race, there is NASTAR (National Standard Race), a ski racing program where skiers have the opportunity to qualify for bronze, silver and gold NASTAR medals. These three gold medal winners and friends are out there having lots of fun: Bob Winnie, age 69, from Traverse City; Bob Stuck, age 77, from Traverse City; Louis Batori, age 80, from Glen Arbor.

Bob Stuck just won his eightieth gold NASTAR medal while racing at Sugar Loaf. This achievement came as no surprise to the race staff at Sugar Loaf, because Mr. Stuck has been tearing up the race hill for years. In 1985, he qualified

for a free trip to the National Finals after several fine performances at Sugar Loaf. At the National Finals, Mr. Stuck took second place!

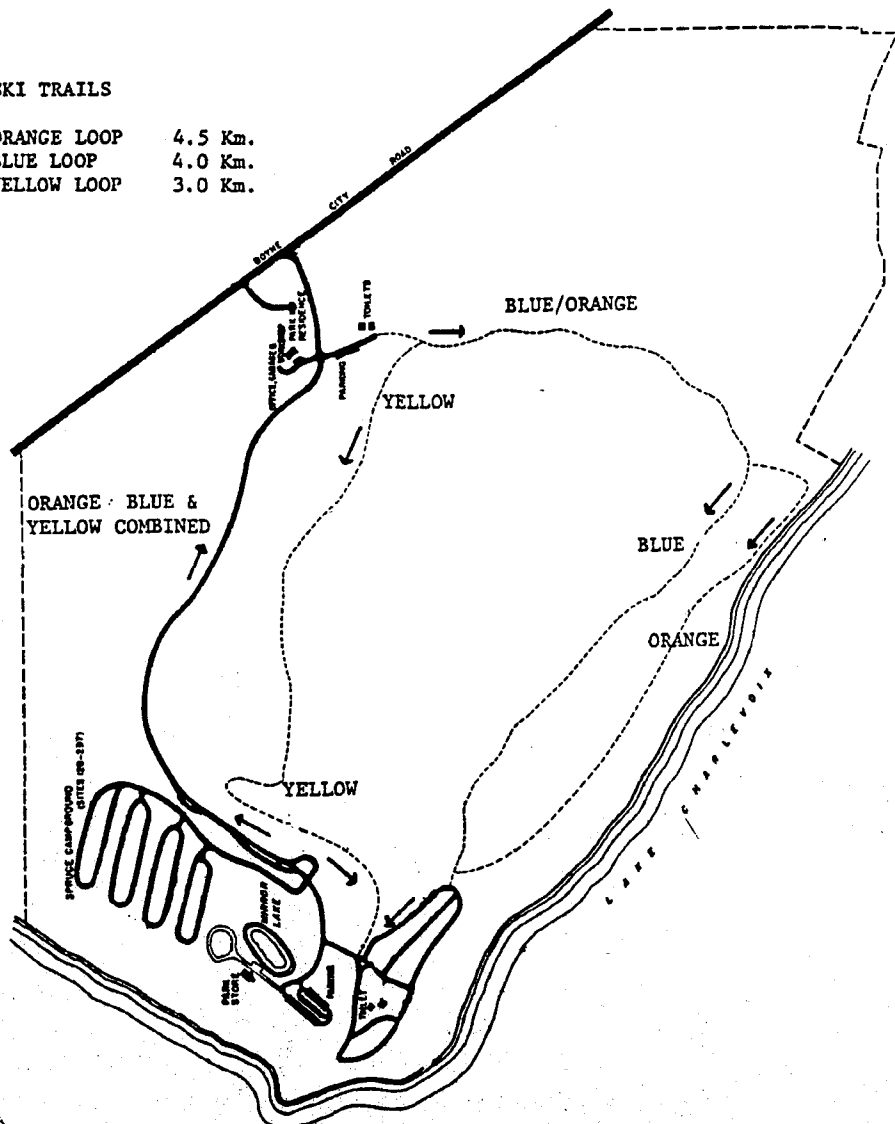
Bob, Bob and Louis are quick to point out that skiing provides unlimited fun and excitement for racers and non-racers. Sugar Loaf's mile long ski run "Sugar & Spice" provides skiers with a long gentle run with great Leelanau County views of the lakes, dunes and surrounding hills. There are 20 runs at Sugar Loaf, six chairlifts and a J-bar.


For more information on Silver Streak Week, Sugar Loaf's free ski program (for those 65 and over), the 70 plus club and NASTAR, please call Pete Edwards at 616-228-5461 or 1-800-748-0117.

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The USOEC is the nation's only U.S. Olympic Committee sanctioned facility where athletes are able to receive top training for national and international competition and go to school simultaneously.

Anikin has a one year contract at the USOEC, and according to Ashley, USSA received great cooperation from Soviet Union officials.

"Basically, we just worked out a contract with them," he said. "It wasn't any real problem. The U.S. Ski Association has a very good relationship with the Russian Ski Association."

There has been a recent trend between the United States and the USSR swapping coaches. Several top U.S. skiers recently were there

to help the Soviets start a freestyle program.

Anikin has worked with USSA at several coaches clinics around the United States before and is very familiar with the country and its athletes.

According to USOC Director of Grants and Athlete Assistance Jim Page, Anikin will be able to help the USSA in several ways.

"I think the interesting and perhaps most valuable aspect of bringing in Nikolai is that USSA hopes to use him as much to train coaches as to train athletes," Page said.

"This could have a profound future impact since our coaches in the sport of cross-country skiing can benefit a great deal from

Nikolai's knowledge and understanding of the sport."

"One well-trained coach can affect many athletes, and therefore, training coaches is a better priority for a sport like cross-country skiing, which is at the developmental level in the United States," Page said.

Anikin won a gold medal in relay competition during the 1956 Winter Olympics at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy, and bronze medals in relay and 30-kilometer events during the 1960 Olympic games in Squaw Valley, Calif.

He was the Soviets' Men's coach from 1962-68; junior's coach from 1969-81 and again from 1987 to the present. In addition, he has coached several Olympic and World Championship teams. Un-

der Anikin, the Soviets won several medals during the 1980 Lake Placid, N.Y., Olympics.

Anikin has served as the Soviet Director of Cross-Country Skiing, and represented his country on the Executive Committee of the Federation Internationale de Ski (the international ruling entity for skiing).

He earned a Master Coach degree - the highest coaching degree of the Soviet Union - in 1950 at the Central Institute of Physical Culture and Sport in Moscow.

Overall, Anikin has played a big role in the Soviet nordic ski program. During the 1988 Olympics at Calgary, Canada, Russian skiers won 14 of 23 possible medals in nordic skiing competition.

Although Anikin won't be the first foreign coach to work with U.S. skiers, Ashley believes Anikin will be able to accomplish more than his predecessors.

"In the past, we've had problems with foreign coaches who tried to shape U.S. programs like theirs at home. We all have to realize that the United States is unique and we need a unique program."

"We have found that the Soviet program of training is very similar to what we would like to implement as a training program in the United States. They have a number of concepts that overlap what we're trying to do here, and I think Nikolai can help us develop that."

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