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Our top 10 news stories

For the second year, this column will be devoted to the naming of the top ten stories in this area over the year.

Taking the top honors has to be the success story of the East Jordan Marina Project. Although it is not yet completed, readers can see what the enlargement of the city marina will look like, and can hope it will become the first key to bringing more tourism to the community officials are hoping it will.

Second is the continuing drama concerning the Boyne City Landfill. This was one of the top stories last year, but the story is not over as the folks in Evangeline Township, who fought a recall campaign over the issue, have continued to press the city into seeing it finally becoming capped to protect the residents from ground water contamination.

Third in our book is the explosive growth of the Boyne City Air/Industrial Park. It seems like only yesterday that was just a field on the edge of town, but today several companies have relocated to the site starting with the new LexaMar Corporation.

Fourth would be the start of the new Peninsula Beach project in Boyne City. The beach will be completed in time for swimming this coming spring and will be a nice addition to the community.

Fifth is the raising of doubts about a school nickname. East Jordan school officials were asked to consider a name change because of the connotation the "Devils" have in certain folk's minds. School officials are looking into the possibility of change, but hundreds of graduates are urging the Red Devils to stay so named.

Six is the changing of the fifth grade in Boyne City Schools to the Middle School because of the school system

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BC schools to consider growth solution

Boyne City schools will be looking into the future January 8, when parents of school children and other interested parties will be asked their opinions on four options a special facility committee has developed concerning additions to schools to handle the increased enrollments the school has and is expected to see.

The 7:30 meeting at the Media Center will be discussing four options: whether to build classrooms at the high school, classrooms at the elementary school, or add portable classrooms at either or both schools.

The first option to be considered would add eight new classrooms onto the present high school for seventh and eighth graders. The high school would then become a seven-twelve grade school while the present middle school would become a four-six building. The present elementary school would only have kindergarten through the third grade.

Option two would see twelve classrooms being constructed as part of the elementary school. If that is approved as the best option, the building configurations would become kindergarten through fifth grades at the elementary school, grade 6 through 8 in the middle school and the high school would continue to be 9 through 12.

Option three would bring six to eight portable classrooms to the high school and would allow the same grade configuration as the first option.

Option four would add portable classrooms; two immediately at the elementary school and add more as they are needed in the future. The classrooms configuration would then be kindergarten through the fourth grade in the elementary school, grades five through eight in the middle school, and the high school would stay the same as it is presently.

Almost all of the options would require a millage increase. Option four would be paid for out of existing operating funds, but according to superintendent Rich Kelly, those would also require a millage increase in the future as the fund surplus the system presently has would become depleted.

Members of the committee to help decide which option would be the best for the school system will be taking the advice from the public hearing and then, after several meetings, will present the best option to the school board at the February monthly meeting.

One encouraging thought presented by Kelly is that the present millage for debt retirement will be going down next year as the high school and the middle school will be paid off. Kelly figures the millage could drop 1.7 to 1.8 mills off the 2.2 mills presently being allotted for debt retirement.

He also said the figures for each of the options aren't firm, as he has been asked only to provide estimated costs.

He figures the cost of adding classrooms at the high school may be about \$650,000. For the

elementary school classroom addition, the cost is figured at \$920,000. Portable classrooms would, if purchased new, cost about \$30,000 to \$35,000 each. Kelly is not sure about buying them on the used market as few are available.

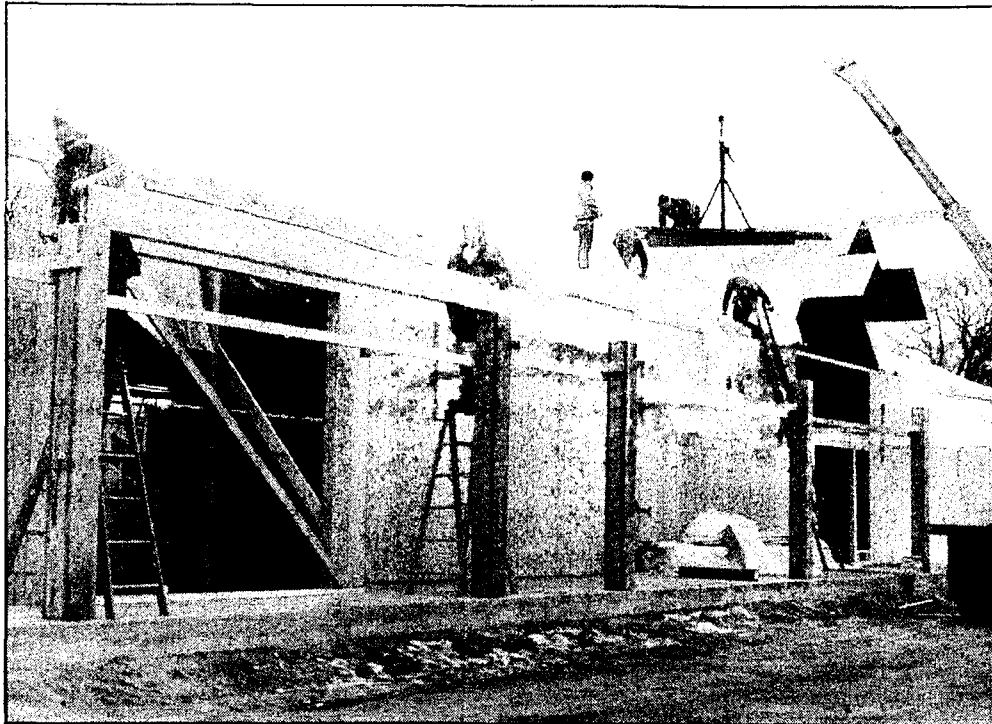
Whichever option the committee decides on, would put them in a no-win situation. Several things will have to hap-

pen to the community and the school district to make the project worthwhile.

School officials have said they don't know whether or not the district is going to grow as it has in the past. Kelly anticipates another 100 plus kindergartners next year. The district has had 100 plus classes start kindergarten above the 100 student level for the past three years and it

has put a crimp in the building usages as the school system is running out of classrooms.

Each option being considered has its own advantages or disadvantages according to a fact sheet they system has prepared for the public. Those facts are available from the superintendents office at the high school.



Boyne City's progress continues with the rebirth of which is also supposed to house the Burns Clinic as a new mall on the site of the former IGA store. well as other stores, will be ready for occupancy Workmen from Seals and Roberts Construction are this spring. The building will have a modified Victorian look to it as it compliments the city.

Great things happened in our growing area in '86"

JANUARY

Recall petitions asking the recall of two BC school board members, John Mathers and Larry Monshor, were expected to be turned in to the county clerk.

While Boyne City Commissioners were to decide which electric company would service the new Air-Industrial Park, they opted to table the question to find out how soon the State Public Service Comm. could act on a possible solution.

New Year's Eve fire destroys four Landings units in BC. The blaze was started by a faulty chimney unit according to observers watching the blaze.

Boyne Falls Schools attacking problem of cold classrooms systematically. Energy usage remains about same.

Resignation of four Evangeline township officials results in special general election called for by state governor's office.

Boyne City commissioners accept proposal drafted by Top O' Michigan and Consumers Power concerning supply of power to new Air-Industrial Park.

East Jordan city officials learn the marina project proposed for the city is almost guaranteed as far as funding from the State Waterways

Comm. is concerned. It will fund half of the \$1.27 million project.

FEBRUARY

BC commissioners approved sale of two .8 acre parcels of land in new Air/Industrial Park. They are Precision Die and Eng., LexaMar, and Doug Shields Prestige Press.

Boyne City's dream for a beach is one step closer to reality after the city approved the low bid for construction of the project. Northern Associates, with state approval, will do the work for a bid of \$298,836.

Boyne City School students are doing well when compared to the rest of the state as results of the Michigan Educational Assessment Program test results reported.

Tax abatement revoked for Rainy Day Lady because owner not in compliance with terms of the public act allowing the abatements.

Boyne water meets all

With the dredging process of the EJ Marina project coming, city officials have come up with a proposal to expand the marina work into a joint effort to restore the old Sportsman Park.

City commissioners are going out grant hunting to try to find money to build recreational

facilities at almost every park in town. These include Avalanche Preserve, Old City Park, Sunset Park and Veterans Memorial Park.

MARCH

A Tax Increment Finance Authority district within the city authorized to finance water, sewer lines to new Air-Industrial Park, the largest part of the TIFA project area.

David Vallance of East Jordan found guilty of second-degree murder of Patricia M. Swanson.

Irvin Smith named football coach at BCHS.

Gladys "Joann" Bell, former Boyne Falls village clerk, is new village president.

Overcoming an intense write-in campaign, the Republican slate of Michelle Cortright, John Hauser, Bruce Janssen and Doug Shields were elected in the Evangeline Township Special General election.

School board members John Mathers and Larry Monshor recalled in close election.

APRIL

East Jordan establishes an Economic Development Committee.

Saying that records are incomplete and out of date, the Melrose Township assessor says task of equalizing assessments in township would be monumen-

tal. Says it would take a full-time worker about a year to complete the updating and filling in of the tax records the township bases their assessments on.

Richard Fish, D.D.S. and Richard Mansfield, D.O. named as interim members of the BC Board of Education.

BC borrows \$424,300 to pay for water and sewer main work for new industrial park.

Ongoing landfill problem in Evangeline Township still awaiting monies to start to cap the dump with proper materials.

EJ Sportsmans Club denied lease to Sportsmans Park. City claims club had not kept up their part of the lease. BC sells lots to pay for municipal beach. Lots sold to Northern Associates for \$65,500.

Additional millage required for voter approved funding of EJ Harbor-Marina project. Property tax rate set at 19-06 mills.

EJ Sportsmans club asks for 25 year lease on Sportsmans Park area on west side of city bridge. City reluctant to renew long-term lease with any organizations, stating city has to be in control of pieces of property if grants and fund requests are to be made.

MAY

A citizens group presents plan

to allow city to retain ownership of two parcels of land city has proposed to sell to Northern Associates for \$65,500. Plan would be to give group 30 days to come up with money to be donated to the city to meet the matching grant.

Present assessor to reappraise Melrose twp.

Faced with finding an easier way to pay for the needed street, water and sewer improvements, BC commission may invoke a city-wide income tax on city dwellers, as well as those who work in the city and use city facilities.

Mushroom count small at 27 National Mushroom Hunt.

Boyne City fifth graders to be moved to middle school because of over-crowding at elementary school.

Proposed marina expansion of MacIntyre Boatworks referred to Zoning Board of Appeals.

BC will start study to find money to repair and replace roads, streets, sewer and water lines.

JUNE

Evangeline Twp. officials plan an executive session to try to force more action from the City of Boyne City concerning cleanup of the city's landfill in the township.

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with Nancy Northup
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Neighbors

Edward and Sue Hunt of Muskegon spent a few pre-holidays here this past week visiting his father Ed Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Frantz visited many friends and relatives enroute to spending the holidays with relatives in Canada.

Hilda Johnnecheck, who is with the Oriental Missionary Society of Greenwood, Ind. arrived in Gaylord on Tuesday with the Sixes family, and was met by her

sister, Dorothy Hawkins. Hilda will be spending the holidays here with her parents, the August Johnnechecks, and family.

Teri Rogers of Petoskey hosted a Christmas get-together on Friday night for the Adult Training Center of Walloon Lake, staff and their spouses. The group enjoyed the evening with lots of good food and lots of fun.

Scores for the senior bowlers

on Wednesday were Pros Blankeart-403, George Jones-377, Jean Marcham-347, Clara Kimble-346, Chick Rickard-340, and last but not least, Goldie-263. Bingo was put on hold this past week as the many seniors of Charlevoix county enjoyed a progressive holiday dinner, beginning in Boyne City with Hors D'oeuvres and punch, and continuing on to East Jordan for the main course, and wrapping it up in Charlevoix for dessert.

They also enjoyed entertain-ment and Christmas caroling at their last stop.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner spent the holidays in Muskegon visiting relatives.

Clara Rolls joined her family in Harrison at the home of her son Donald for a Rolls family Christmas.

Several area ladies gathered at the home of Jean Marcham to share Christmas day and dinner together.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Henning of Salem spent the holiday weekend here with her aunt Goldie Harrelson.

The children and their families (about 26) of Phyllis Hardy enjoyed a holiday dinner and gift exchange on Sunday at the home of Les and Debbie Hardy.

On Sunday night, the grandparents, friends and other relatives of Ericka Fettig, daughter of Tammy and Scott of

Petoskey enjoyed the excited 3 year old Ericka's birthday cake, ice cream, and gifts. What a pleasure Christmas must have been at the Fettig house!

Jim and Sonia Burns and family of Ann Arbor spent the holiday weekend with her sister, Marilyn, and Doug Thayer and family.

Peter Cikalo and 110 year old daughter, Ericka, of Milpitas, California arrived on Friday to spend the remainder of the holiday with his parents, the Peter Cikalos and family.

Many from this area may be interested to know that Evangelist Marvin Frick, who was well known here, passed away in the early morning of December 22nd, in Grand Rapids.

On Saturday after Christmas Linda and Don Hanson, their daughter Sherri and her daughter, Amber, and their son Eric and his wife Denise, all of Fremont, enjoyed a Brooks

family Christmas gathering at the home of Paygi and Dave Willson and family.

Jan and Chuck Olson and son Bob and wife Theresa, all of Haslett, were here over the holiday weekend visiting her parents Bob and June Capelin. They all enjoyed Christmas Eve together at the home of Larry and Jody Piper and family and Christmas day at the Bob and Jackie Capelin home.

Jerry Schovey left on Friday to spend a week with his dad, Glen, and Sharon Schovey in Morley.

Sally and Wayne Kleinschrodt spent the holiday in Grand Rapids visiting his brother.

Mark Zinck spent last week in Grand Rapids visiting his sister, Brenda, and Bob Sagorski and children, and his aunt Maxine and Arnie Fewless.

Bonnie and Roy Kool spent the Christmas holiday in Bartow, Fla., visiting her parents, Madeline and Lyman Mitchell.

Todd Sorenson and his mother, Margaret Sorenson, spent the Christmas holiday in Virginia Beach visiting his brother Tim and family.

A great time was had by all on Tuesday as the clients of Bergman Center and those from the Adult Training Center from Walloon Lake and Gaylord were treated to a Christmas party and dinner by the Boyne Valley Knights of Columbus. Their hall in Boyne City was decorated for the holiday season and topped with a visit from Santa for a gift exchange and lots of great music from several people who donated their time and talent for the occasion gave the day a special meaning to what Christmas sharing and caring for others is all about.

Top 10 stories of '86"

outgrowing available classrooms in the Elementary School. The change went off without too many problems occurring.

Seven was the implied threat of a boycott by an area business because the workers there did not know what the Boyne City planning board had asked the company to provide or why. They just followed the rumors that were ignited after no-one from the work force bothered to attend any of the meetings where the questions were asked.

Eight is the supposed tiff generated by the Lake Planning Advisory Committee coming up with a way to limit boats on Lake Charlevoix. It was decided the plan they came up with would probably be unworkable and it did not make the recommen-

dation list the group presented to the county planners.

Nine is the high water of the Great Lakes and the damage it is causing throughout the area. Governments are reacting to those concerns and are hoping the water levels go down before they have to apply for emergency funds to counteract the problems.

Ten involves the continuing fight the Boyne City Water Dept. has against water line breaks within the city. The old mains aren't able to withstand the pressure of the new well that was put on line last year and the breaks have caused the city to look at ways to try to replace many of the bad lines. City officials even proposed looking at an income tax as a way to pay for needed infrastructure repairs.

TOM patrons to receive refunds

A total of \$875,000 in patronage capital will be refunded in December to about 30,500 Top O' Michigan customers.

Some 9,000 former members will get part of the \$875,000 too.

The \$875,000 includes nearly \$475,600 to go to customers who received electric service in 1977 and about \$399,400 to customers receiving service in 1985, according to General Manager Tom Hanna.

The 1985 refund is a portion of the total amount due members in that year.

Refund checks will be mailed in December to most active members. Active members entitled to less than a \$10 refund will have their refunds applied directly to their electric bills.

Former members will receive letters in December advising them of their refunds and how to obtain them.

Patronage capital is money members pay in excess of the cost of their electric service and is their equity in the cooperative. Since Top O' Michigan customers are member-owners of their cooperative, they are entitled to a return of the equity they invested.

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Pictures are welcomed, but we do suggest a few guidelines. Good quality black and white photographs, either of the couple or bride-elect, are preferred. All photographs are kept on file in the Press office and may be picked up at any time following publication; those pictures not picked up after six months will be discarded.

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A fellow named Samuel Johnson is credited with saying: "Hell is paved with good intentions." These words have always struck me as unnecessary roughness on the well-meaning but weak. But I realize that I can't be objective on this matter. I have too many broken New Year's resolutions in my past.

As a result, whether Johnson would approve or not, I don't make them anymore. One who would approve, though, was a fellow named Frederick Lawrence Knowles, who said: "He who breaks a resolution is a weakling; he who makes one is a fool." The fact that this comes from a book of his entitled, "A Cheerful Year Book", makes me wonder what kind of years the man had.

In any case, instead of resolutions, I do something that works out better for me, an annual review. It's a State of the Mind review, sort of like what the Governor will give shortly about the State and the President will give about the Nation. But mine comes a little earlier.

Late December's the time for my State review. Having just finished writing Christmas cards in which I've recapped the annual high points, my mind is focused on the year's events already, the good ones anyway. So all I have left to review is the not so good ones. And then throw most of them away.

The regrets go first—things that evoke, "I wish I'd..." or "Why did I...?" thoughts. They don't do a bit of good to remember and keeping them around makes my mind messy.

Remembered slights get thrown out next, sometimes under protest. They're interesting to play with in a miserable sort of way, like sticking the tongue in the socket where a tooth was recently pulled. But hanging on to them makes no sense. Besides, if I want to, I can find replacements. Several people I encounter during the year will say something that I can take offense at and sulk about.

Then I get rid of the annoyances that I've held onto over the year. There's the matter of the repairman who kept coming back to fix the dryer. Only after he'd collected \$180 in repair charges did he declare it unfixable. Or there's the grandly advertised, space-saving sweater hanger that I ordered from a catalog. It clutches the sweaters so tightly that trying to remove one heats me up so much that I no longer need the sweater I was after.

Throwing these things out, and all the other memories of times that can't be replayed, leaves me with less weight on my neck. And what with all the junk out of the way, the good and useful stuff stands out. This means that I can find the things

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The Positive Side



"Exercise your right to speak your convictions with faith. This will always offset the powerful negative forces in our world."

Marshall Sayles

I was talking to a man from Kentucky the other day. When I mentioned that I was from Michigan he said he would rather live in the United States himself.

Father Time should leave New Year's Eve and Mother Time should issue in the New Year. Why not give a woman a chance to straighten out the frightening stuff that's ahead of us?

So many people in Washington have been taking the fifth lately one wonders if the Iran Arms deal was hatched in a state of befuddlement or in a booze bout. Maybe President Reagan should force his aides to take a test to see if they trot sideways like a dog.

There has been some discussion about translating a selection of these columns into English and sewing them into a pamphlet. If that ever happens a reader may have a copy for the small sum of one dollar wrapped around a 10 dollar bill to give it bulk. When it comes to money I have a great hankering for bulk.

What is so wrong about telling other countries not to ship arms to Iran and then doing it ourselves under the cover of darkness? After all, the government is screaming at us for

smoking while at the same time congress is giving millions of our tax money to farmers to raise tobacco.

Boyer City needs a female cop—a woman all uniformed and badged to walk up and down the business section during daylight hours—a big, stout, full-figured woman who could stop a fight before anyone could work up the nerve to start one. Lots of towns have women police and Boyer City is developing to where it now compares to lots of towns. There could be a problem, though. I doubt that any woman is going to the police department and say, "I want the job because I am big, stout, and full-figured."

This bartender married a woman who was quite religious. After a while he quit his job and began studying to become a minister to satisfy his wife. When he was assigned his first church an old friend sat at the bar saying, "That man went from beer to eternity."

I can think of nothing else to say, even though I shot the ball of my tongue into a side tooth and scratched my head. This bothers me overly much because I know how Boyer City suffers when I keep my mouth shut.

Happy brand new tax year to all.



Boyer City firemen long ago stopped after finishing up a fire run to pose for this picture of the entire crew in front of the old fire hall which was located on the corner of Park and Ray streets. Fires were a common thing back then as many homes

Remembrances

and businesses burned down during the early part of the century. Homes were heated with coal and wood, and cressol build-up was not a known thing as it is today.

BY JIM SILBAR

Wonderings of the mind as the year closes down:

Why does the state require bars and liquor stores to be closed down at certain hours on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day when they do not require the same for any other religion's high holy days? You would think there would be more of a separation between the church and the state but that is so only in the matter of creches in front of city halls, I guess. Maybe the ACLU could tackle that one as they have tried to take other religious cases. I mean, do banks, schools and other businesses close down for some Buddhist holiday?

Why is it that skiing season has probably attracted more people to come to Boyer City to live than the summer season? I can think of quite a few folks who have come to the Boyer area, started a business, or have lived in retirement or have just moved their families up here

because of the great skiing the Mountain has provided for many years. I can think of just a few who have moved up here for the great sailing, or the great summers, and I can't think of any who have gone into business in the area because of summers. Sure, there may be some, but I can't think of them as readily as I can skiers.

I am continually amazed at those who think the city is not changing for the better. I feel if they wanted to live in a community with no potential for growth, lifestyle, commitment,

or positive thinking they should move to Petoskey or Alpena or some other big city in the northland.

I wonder when I am going to get tired of hearing about high taxes from those who can afford them. I would like to see the County Commissioners open up a new classification for taxing. I would like to see a tax classification on second, lakefront or condominiums. If they can have a classification for cut over timber, which I can't find much of in this era of second and third growth, then they

Jottings

could come up with another classification to help spread the load to reduce the valuation of the county for those with single family residences.

Why is it that this town and area has these tourism "peaks"? Like Christmas-New Year's, Fourth of July, Labor Day, color season, mushroom season and Memorial Day. We also have Presidents' Day weekend, St. Patrick's and a few others. We need our Chamber of Commerce to come up with some kind of new deal for every weekend,

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Letters

Praises Christmas Basket efforts

Dear Editor, The picture and small write-up in the Dec. 24th paper was very good but it does not do justice to the effort and care that went into the Community Basket Project for the less fortunate of our community.

To see tables loaded with canned goods, turkeys, hams, fruits, and toys, that would extend over half the length of a football field makes one realize that this was truly a community effort.

To see more than one hundred people packing boxes with food and toys, and to see the care they took to make boxes match

families was very heart warming.

Then to hear from the people that delivered relate the emotion they witnessed from the families that received these boxes brought home the fact that this was what Christmas is all about.

The people of Boyer City can be proud of their community, the people that took time to help this effort may be unnamed but very much appreciated and thanked for their concern, and as for the people that started last summer to organize and work at making this whole project come

together there is no way to give them the credit they so justly deserve.

But to help just a little, I know that the knowledge that families had a Christmas, who, without their efforts would not have had one, is the reason they have worked so hard and long to make the Community Basket Project a success.

Thanks to one and all for allowing me to help a little.

Andy Andrick

Says Thanks

Editor, A very special "thank you" for supporting our arts council by taking time from your busy schedule to judge our photo contest on October 27, 1986, at Glen's Market in Gaylord.

Also, the publicity given by you and members of the Charlevoix County Press staff in announcing our events throughout the year has been greatly appreciated.

Happy Holidays to you and your staff.

Sincerely,
Marie Brabb, Chairman
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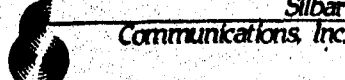
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Boyer City elects Jody Follette and Bill Christensen to school board. East Jordan will buy new textbooks. Boyne Falls re-elected both incumbent board members, William Cousineau and Patricia Griffith.

BC planners recommend change in zoning from former locker plant property on N. Lake St. for proposed condominium project.

Boyer City looks at plans for

new museum building to be constructed on Old City Park.

East Jordan looks forward to community swimming pool donated by the Malpass Foundation. Construction to start in July. Cost of the pool and building to house it will be approximately \$600,000 according to bid estimates.

BC purchases new ambulance for \$49,198. Will replace 13 year old vehicle.

every week of the year—especially those in November and April, to attract tourists to the community. I would like to see all the Chambers get busy on this.

Why is it we folks have to gorge ourselves every holiday? I mean we fill up to overweight on Thanksgiving, and we do the

same on Christmas, New Year's and Easter. I think we should fill up every day and I think the grocery stores would like that also. I think I could get used to eating a big meal daily, if I could afford it and talk someone into cooking it. My wife would possibly be willing to try for a couple of the days, but to spend all of her time in the kitchen

would probably drive her somewhere where she would not have to see a stove again.

I had an opportunity to drive on the newest expressway coming to the north last week, and let me tell you it made the

trip a lot more enjoyable. Now, if we can just get the Highway Department to continue on and get the road built around Cadillac, then to Manton, then to Kalkaska, I could almost live with the two lanes from Boyne Falls to Mancelona. Eventually.
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Obituaries

RUTH I. SPALDING

Ruth I. Spalding, 90, died Dec. 22, 1986, at St. Anthony's Hospital, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Funeral will be 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 27, at the Gorsline-Runciman Funeral Home, East Lansing. Burial will be in Roselawn Cemetery, Perry, Michigan.

The former Ruth I. Porter was born Oct. 17, 1896, in Howell, the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. B.R. Porter. She was a graduate of Perry High School and Ypsilanti State Normal College (now Eastern Michigan University).

After teaching in the Perry school system for two years, she married Roland L. Spalding in Perry in 1919.

In 1927, the couple moved to East Lansing where Mrs. Spalding became active as a teacher at Peoples Church. She was also a Girl Scout leader.

In 1943, the Spaldings moved to Lansing and Mrs. Spalding became a member of the American Red Cross motor corps during the war years.

In 1950, Mr. and Mrs. Spalding moved to St. Petersburg, Fla. Mrs. Spalding was an active member of the First Congregational Church and the St. Petersburg Garden Club.

The Spaldings spent the summer months at their cottage on Lake Charlevoix near Boyne City.

An accomplished oil and water color artist, Mrs. Spalding was a long time member of the Walloon Lake Art Club. At the time of her death, she was continuing to paint and attended a class conducted by well-known St. Petersburg artist, Milton Howarth.

Mrs. Spalding was preceded in death by her husband.

She is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Donald and Marjory Spalding of Petoskey; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

HELEN LIVINGSTON

A former Charlevoix resident, Helen E. Livingston, 71, died Dec. 3 at the Walter O. Boswell Memorial Hospital in Sun City, Ariz.

Mrs. Livingston, the former Helen E. Murphy Boice, had come to Charlevoix from Manton in the mid-1950s. She was married to Archie L. Livingston in Charlevoix on Feb. 23, 1959.

They had moved to Sun City, Ariz., in 1977 to make their home after having spent the winters there prior to that time.

Mr. Livingston preceded her in death May 1, 1979. She continued to live in Arizona.

She was a member of the United Church of Sun City.

Surviving are a son, Charles Boice of Glendale, Ariz.; one great-grandchild; and a sister, Mrs. Rhea Leasley of Flint.

CLARA L. ANDERSON

Clara L. Anderson, 94, of Charlevoix, died Dec. 9, 1986, at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Funeral was held in Dallas, Texas.

The former Clara L. Beck was born Dec. 1, 1892, near Doylestown, Pa., the daughter of George and Lillie Beck.

She was preceded in death by her husband Carl Anderson.

Mrs. Anderson had been a resident of Charlevoix for the past 10 years, moving there from Dallas, Texas.

She is survived by: one son, Carl L. Anderson Jr. of Charlevoix and two granddaughters, Nancy and Carol.

Local arrangements were handled by the Winchester Funeral Home, Charlevoix.

CHARLES SVOBODA

Charles Svo boda, 63, a former Charlevoix resident, died Dec. 9, 1986, at Borgess Medical Center, Kalamazoo.

Funeral was Dec. 12 at Wren Funeral Home, Hastings. The Rev. Leon Pohl officiated and burial was in Barryville Cemetery near Hastings.

Mr. Svo boda was born Dec. 4, 1923, in Chicago, Ill., the son of Charles and Frances Svo boda. He moved to Ironton as a child and attended Charlevoix schools, graduating in 1941.

During World War II, Mr. Svo boda served with the U.S. Army.

On April 26, 1949, he married the former Jane M. Clark. They resided in Charlevoix until 1967 when they moved to Hastings and operated Svo boda Service, a party store.

Mr. Svo boda is survived by his wife; one son, Harold Svo boda of Hastings; one daughter, Mrs. Susan Merrill of Germantown, Md.; one granddaughter; one sister, Mrs. Martha Paterka of Charlevoix.

The family suggests

memorials to the Michigan Heart Fund.

VALOIS A. AVERY

Valois A. Avery, 57, of Charlevoix, died Dec. 19, 1986, at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Funeral was Dec. 22 at St. Marys Church. The Rev. Casimir Zawacki officiated and interment was in St. Marys Cemetery, Charlevoix.

Mr. Avery was born June 5, 1929, in Muskegon. He was raised in the Muskegon and Montague area and graduated from Montague High School in 1948. On June 11, 1949 he married the former Elaine P. Davey at Montague.

In 1952, Mr. Avery was employed by Consumers Power Co. Under a program initiated by the company, he attended Jackson Community College and was to become one of the first employees in the company to work with nuclear power as a source of energy. He came to Charlevoix in 1962 as supervisor of operations when the Big Rock nuclear power plant went into operation. He retired as training instructor in July, 1986.

Mr. Avery was a member of St. Mary Church and the Pere Charlevoix Council of the Knights of Columbus; a C.C.D. instructor at St. Marys School; a former member of the Marion Township board; a former Sea Scout and a volunteer with the Boy Scouts of America where he worked with Scenic Trails Council and Troop 11 for 27 years.

Mr. Avery also served with the U.S. Naval Reserves in 1947-48.

Survivors include his wife; seven sons and six daughters-in-law, Joseph and Kerry of Grandbury, Texas; Thomas and Danielle of Little Creek, Va.; Bruce and Melanie of San Francisco, Calif.; Alan and Kim, Patrick and Jamie, Christopher and Diana, and Donald all of Charlevoix; three daughters and two sons-in-law, Robert and Barbara Williams of Harbor Springs, Curt and Joan Brown of Columbus, S.C. and Linda Seese of Sidney; 24 grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. John (Loretta) Drury of Lewiston.

The family suggests memorials to the Charlevoix Area Hospital or Boy Scout Troop 11, Charlevoix.

Funeral arrangements were

handled by the Winchester Funeral Home, Charlevoix.

SUSAN K. FELO

Susan K. Felo, 41, of Charlevoix died Dec. 20, 1986, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility, East Jordan.

Funeral was December 23 at the Winchester Funeral Home, Charlevoix. The Rev. Casimir J. Zawacki of St. Marys Church officiated. Interment was in Brookside Cemetery, Charlevoix.

Miss Felo was born Feb. 7, 1945, in Flint. She came to Charlevoix with her family several years ago.

She was active at Bergmann Work Activity Center and was a member of St. Marys Church.

Survivors include: her father, Joseph E. Felo of Charlevoix and Sanford, Fla.; one brother, Joseph W. Felo of Stayton, Ore.; two sisters, Elizabeth A. Moore of Lakewood, Calif. and Mary A. Felo of Rohnert Park, Calif.

The family suggests memorials to the Bergmann Center.

ROLAND E. DECKER

Funeral for Roland "Rollie" E. Decker, 73, was December 20, at the Paullin Funeral Home in East Jordan. The Rev. Ralph H. Bramley of the Free Methodist Church of Boyne City officiated. Interment was in Sunset Hill Cemetery in East Jordan.

Mr. Decker died Dec. 18, 1986, at the Grandvue Medical Care Facility.

Born June 15, 1913, in East Jordan, to Frank and Edith (Myrick) Decker, Mr. Decker attended East Jordan schools and always made his home there.

In March 1949, he was married to the former Virginia Wetzel in East Jordan. She preceded him in death Nov. 15, 1983.

Mr. Decker was a truck driver in the logging and construction industries.

He is survived by: two brothers, Franklin and Philip, both of East Jordan; three sisters, Mrs. Elma Prause and Mrs. Clifford (Margaret) Derenzy of East Jordan, and Mrs. Orman (Nellie) Bowers of Petoskey; several nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials to the East Jordan Ambulance Fund.

ANNASTASIA D. STARK

Annastasia D. Stark, 50, of Boyne Falls, died Dec. 11, 1986, at her home.

A memorial service will be announced at a later date.

Mrs. Stark was born Jan. 13, 1936, in Elmira, the daughter of Walter and Rose (Kawpis) Purroll Sr. She attended and graduated from Boyne Falls High School in 1954.

On Sept. 10, 1960, she married Clarence E. Stark in Elmira. The couple made their home in Boyne Falls.

Mrs. Stark was employed by Curtis Wire Co. in Petoskey for 20 years.

She was a member of St. Augustine Church in Boyne Falls.

Survivors include: her husband; two sons, Lester E. Stark of Boyne Falls and Claren-

ce L. Stark stationed in Okinawa with the U.S. Marines; one daughter, Mrs. Randy (Theresa) Jarema of Boyne Falls; three grandchildren; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Purroll Sr. of Boyne Falls; four brothers, Walter Purroll Jr. of Boyne City, Donald Purroll of East Jordan, Chet Purroll of Bellaire and Leonard Purroll of Boyne Falls; four sisters, Mrs. Chet (Pauline) Prusakiewicz of Gaylord, Mrs. Frank (Dorothy) Waskoski of Vanderbilt, Mrs. Tilly Jaroneski of Elmira and Mrs. Allen (Pat) West of Boyne Falls; several nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials to the Emmet or Charlevoix county units of the American Cancer Society. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the Stone Funeral Home.

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PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE OF CONDITIONAL USE HEARING

Boyer City Planning Advisory Board
January 19, 1987

Pursuant to Rules and Regulations as outlined in the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance A-28, Section 2.40, please take notice that a re-opening of a Public Hearing will be held by the Boyne City Planning Advisory Board on Monday, January 19, 1987, at 5:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers, City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, to consider the request by Harold and Marcelyn Hamlin, for a Conditional Use Permit.

The Hamlins have purchased the former Dietze home at 134 W. Lincoln Street, Property Tax Codes 051-458-095-00 and 051-458-097-00.

The house is presently zoned R-2. The Hamlins wish to petition for a Conditional Use Permit so that the home may be converted to a two family dwelling in a single family dwelling district (R-2).

Any input for or against this Conditional use will be received by the City Clerk's Office, 319 N. Lake Street, through 5:00 p.m. of the Public Hearing Day, either via public appearance or mail. Letters already received on this matter will continue to be used as testimony. It is not necessary to re-write any letters unless comments are to be re-defined or re-stated.

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A detailed location of the area under consideration for this Conditional Use is available for review at City Hall.
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The subject property under consideration for a Conditional Use is located at 419 North Park Street, and is the North 1/2 of Lot 3 and all of Lot 4 of Jersey's Addition to the City of Boyne City. The Property Tax Code is 051-050-003-00.

The house is presently zoned R-2. Ms. Cotanche wishes to petition for a Conditional Use Permit so that the home may be converted to a two family dwelling in a single family dwelling district (R-2).

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PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF BOYNE CITY

Please take notice that at the City Commission meeting on Tuesday, January 13, 1987 at 7:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers, Public Hearings and the First Readings of two proposed Amendments to the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance A-28 will be held and introduced for adoption. They are:

1. Amendment No. 15-86: This Amendment would revise the definitions of the term "Home Occupations" as presently listed on Page 4, Item 25, of the Zoning Ordinance. Full text of the Amendment as been previously published. Copies of the full text of the Amendment are available for review from the City Clerk.
2. Amendment No. 15-86: This Amendment would re-zone the former A & W Root Beer Store, 364 N. Lake Street, Bearsley's Second Addition to Village of Boyne, Lots 13 and 14, from General Commercial (GC) to Planned Industrial District (PID), for the purpose of Bendix/Courter to expand and operate their business to conform to the Zoning Ordinance.

The Second Readings of the two proposed Amendments will be held on February 10, 1986, should their First Reading be accepted.

Public Hearings were previously held on proposed Amendments before the Planning Advisory Board at meetings held in November and December 1986.

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Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage granted by DEAN E. GILKERSON & MARLENE E. GILKERSON, Husband and wife, 8532 Postoria Road, Postoria, MI 48345, Mortgagee, to the NORTHWESTERN STATE BANK, a Michigan Banking Corporation, the Mortgagee, dated September 9th, 1976, and recorded in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds in the County of Charlevoix on September 14th, 1976, in Liber 146, Page 989, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this Notice for principal and interest, the sum of Nine Thousand Seven Hundred Two and 63/100, \$9,702.63 Dollars, \$140.00 And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.
NOW THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of January, 1987, at 10 o'clock a.m., said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder at the main entrance of the County Building, Charlevoix Michigan 49720, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at twelve (12%) per cent per annum and all legal costs, charges or sums which may be paid by the undersigned necessary to protect its interest in the premises.
The Mortgagee, Sale forecloses any and all interest in and to the below described property, of DEAN E. GILKERSON & MARLENE E. GILKERSON, husband and wife, pursuant to mortgage dated September 9th, 1976, and recorded September 14th, 1976, in Liber 146, Page 989, Charlevoix County Records; and interest of The Missionary Charlevoix Church, a Michigan Ecclesiastical Corporation, of East Jordan, Michigan 49727, pursuant to a Second Mortgage recorded in Liber 157, Page 641, Charlevoix County Records.
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Attorney for Mortgagee
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STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX PUBLICATION NOTICE DECEASED ESTATE
File No. 96-8990-SE
Estate of HANFORD J. GRAY, DECEASED, Social Security Number 371-34-8186.
TAKE NOTICE: On Monday, January 19, 1987, at 2:00 p.m., in the probate courtroom, Charlevoix County Building, City of Charlevoix, Michigan, before Hon. John T. Murphy, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Anajane Gray, requesting that John F. Zell, Jr., of Box 2651-B, Wildwood Harbor Rd., Boyne City, Michigan 49712, be appointed Personal Representative of The Estate of Hanford J. Gray, deceased, who lived at 823 East Main Street, Boyne City, Michigan and who died November 25, 1986, and requesting also that the heirs of said Hanford J. Gray be determined.
Creditors are notified that copies of all claims against the Deceased must be presented, personally or by mail, to both the Personal Representative and to the Court on or before March 31, 1987. Notice is further given that the estate will then be assigned to entitled persons appearing of record.
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MS Fred Gondzar returns to civilian lifestyle

Master Sergeant Fred L. Gondzar, Jr., son of Fred L. Gondzar, Sr. of Boyne City, retired November 31, 1986 after serving over 20 years in the United States Air Force.

Fred is a 1966 graduate of Boyne City High School.

Since 1966, Sgt. Gondzar worked as an Electronics Technician/Supervisor on two different missile systems. During his first 18 years in the Air Force, he worked on the Minuteman Missile Weapon System and was stationed at 4

bases: Chanute AFB, Ill.; Ellsworth AFB, S.D.; Vandenberg AFB, Calif.; and F.E. Warren AFB, Wyo. In 1984 he was assigned to Comiso Air Station on the island of Sicily for one year in support of the Ground Launched Cruise Missile (GLCM) Weapon System. In 1985 he was reassigned to F.E. Warren AFB, Cheyenne, where he served his last year of active duty in the A.F. He and his wife have enjoyed their stay in Cheyenne and have decided to take up residency there.

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The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services Board of Directors will be held on Mon., Jan. 5, 1987, beginning at 10 a.m. at the Holiday Inn in Grayling. For agenda and details please call 517-732-1791.

NMSAS ADVISORY COUNCIL

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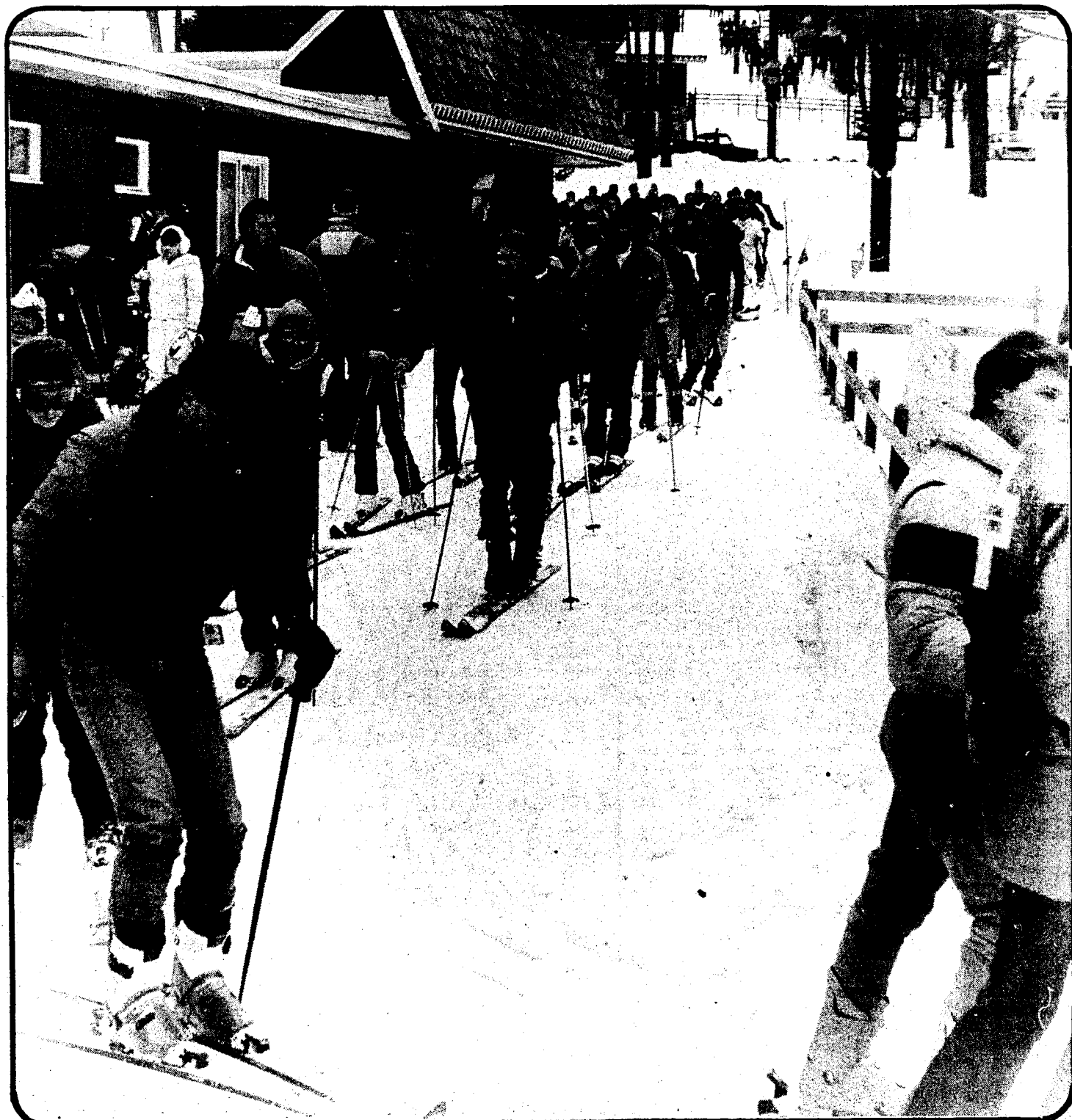
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Racers and sponsors celebrate 10 years

The U.S. Pro Tour kicks off its Tenth Anniversary 1987 season with the Sanka International Cup at Vail/Beaver Creek, Colorado January 8-11.

1986 World Champion Jarle Halsnes and his brother Edwin, the 1986 U.S. Tour Champion, will lead an international field numbering over 70 into battle for the \$60,000 combined purse. Favorites expected to challenge the Halsnes brothers for Sanka International jackpot include 1984 National Champion Cary

Adgate, 1986 Rookie of the Year Hans Standteiner and consistent top finisher Dave Stapleton, all of the U.S.; French pro Francois Vulliet who bowed to Halsnes in the '86 World Championships, Olympic silver medalist Jurij Franko and Tomaz Cerkovnik both of Yugoslavia, and a large class of untested rookies.

Sanka brand decaffeinated coffee is sponsoring three events on the 1987 tour in addition to the Sanka International at Vail/Beaver Creek the Sanka Far West

Challenge at Heavenly Valley, CA, the Sanka Cup at Pico, VT and the Post Grape-nuts/Sanka U.S. Pro Championships at Stratton Mountain, Vermont.

Sanka will also present the \$3,000 "Sanka Rookie of the Year" award to the rookie who accumulates the most points on the U.S. Pro Tour during the 1987 season.

Post Grape-nuts cereal is another reason why the U.S. Tour has achieved noted status as the oldest, largest and richest pro tour in

the world. In addition to the Post Grape-nuts/Sanka U.S. Pro Championships at Stratton, Post Grape-nuts will offer Post Grape-nuts Winterfest at Snow Summit, California, and the Post Grape-nuts Mid West Pro Series at Boyne Highlands, Michigan.

Other return sponsors for 1987 are First Interstate Bank, sponsor of the 12th Annual First Interstate Bank Cup at Winter Park, Colorado and CB Sports, bringing the CB Sports New York Cup to West Moun-

tain, NY.

Colombo Yogurt has increased their sponsorship package for 1987. In addition to the Colombo Yogurt New Hampshire Cup at Loon Mountain, NH, they'll present the \$500 "Colombo Skier of the Month" award to the pro accumulating the most points during each calendar month of the U.S. Pro Tour.

The Union Warren savings Bank of Boston will again co-sponsor all New England races and has added the New York Cup to its

program.

Audi of America, Inc. has signed on as the Official Automobile of the U.S. Pro Tour and will sponsor the \$100,000 Audi Quattro World Championships in Aspen, Colorado where a 1987 Audi Quattro will be awarded to the high point winner on the U.S. Tour. Audi will also contribute to the Southwest Pro Cup at Angel Fire, New Mexico and the U.S. Pro Championships at Stratton Mountain.

In addition, Sun Country Coolers, a

former sponsor of the "I Love New York Pro Tour," has joined the U.S. Tour as the Official Wine Cooler.

The increased sponsor commitment has bolstered overall prize money to over \$600,000--a record amount. With television coverage for every event, including ABC at the U.S. Pro Championships, the 1987 tour is expected to cap off a decade of pro racing in grand style; and provide a solid base for another 10 years of continual growth.

Skiers to find \$20 million in slope improvements

Skiers will find new condominiums and improved snowmaking capabilities highlighting improvements this winter at Michigan's downhill ski areas which have spent at least \$20 million to upgrade facilities, reports AAA Michigan.

About 40 percent of the state's 49 downhill skiing facilities have made improvements since last winter, with at least eight lodges taking major steps to upgrade snowmaking. Most of the condominium development will be found in Northwest Lower Michigan. The Homestead Resort at Glen Arbor has built 53 slope-side condominiums as the centerpiece of its \$8 million building boom.

Thirty-six one- and two-bedroom suites have been added in a \$5 million expansion at Boyne Highlands in Harbor Springs. Boyne Mountain at Boyne Falls spent \$4 million to remodel 38 hotel suites and to boost snowmaking capacity 20 percent.

At Crystal Mt. near Thompsonville, six new condominiums have been added and meeting facilities have been expanded. A 30 percent increase in snowmaking is set for Otsego's Bittersweet, which also widened and lighted two ski hills.

Near Buchanan, Ski World (known as Royal Valley last season) has increased snowmaking capabilities 65 percent, built a new expert racing slope and added 1,200 sets of rental equipment. Near Gobles, Timber Ridge's lodge has been tripled and snowmaking has increased 10 percent. Charlevoix's Mt. McCauba has doubled its snowmaking capacity.

In southeast Michigan, three new advanced intermediate slopes, a 20 percent jump in snowmaking and a new ticket office head \$1.2 million in work at Milford's Alpine Valley. Mount Brighton has invested \$500,000 to double its lodge to 50,000 square feet and add 800 sets of rental equipment.

Riverview Highlands has erected a new ski lift at its Gangplank slope with was widened as part of a \$100,000 project. A 1,400 foot run with a 290-foot drop is new at Mount Holly.

Skiers who prefer Northeast Lower Michigan will find that 52 hotel rooms should be completed by Dec. 1 at Sylvan Resort near Gaylord where a new expert slope has been added in a \$500,000 expansion. The cross-country lodge at Hanson Hills near Grayling has been expanded and skiers will find redecoration at Snowsnake near Harrison.

The Upper Peninsula's Big Powderhorn, near Bessemer, has replaced a lift terminal and added a slope side sun deck at the Alpen Inn. Improved grooming and 30 percent more snowmaking will be available at Iron Mountain's Pine Mountain.

Two snow guns and advanced and intermediate ski runs highlight \$200,000 worth of upgrading

at Marquette Mt. A new lift on the bunny run and expanded cross country trails will be available for skiers at Ski Brule and Ski Homestead

near Iron River. A cross country ski trail has been added at Mt. Zion near Ironwood.

A list of lift prices and amenities at all of Michigan's downhill


ski areas can be found in AAA's Michigan 1986-87 ski guide. Included this year is Mount Gramplan near Oxford, which was closed but

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As I look back at the many years of skiing in this area of the country, I am reminded that snowmaking is possibly the biggest reason we have had the tremendous growth of skiing in this nation.

I can remember the early days of snowmaking when the early machines used to freeze up on a regular basis. It seemed that the air nozzles would be the things to freeze up the most and if that happened, a pure stream of water would shoot out onto the hill and make a great area of pure ice.

We used to hate those things and with the development of the machines into fan

induced systems, we rarely see any of those blue ice patches anymore.

I remember seeing one last week when I was out, but that was caused more by the melting of snow and many skiers passing over the same place packing the snow into a hard pack that later froze into ice.

But, along with the development of better snowmaking, we also have the development of better snow grooming equipment.

Those machines now do more than just scarify the snow. They can pick it up and grind it to powder and spew it out the back into a fresh, broad, six inch layer of ground crystals that ski like powder.

Of course it costs the ski areas plenty to keep those slopes

the way they are, they know skiers like to ski on the fresh stuff and would not return to buy another lift ticket if they encountered what they perceive as terrible conditions.

In the old days over in Europe, we used to hear of stories about German soldiers being called out to boot pack downhill race courses. They would then take out the fire hoses and spray the course with water to make ice for the ski racers to come down on.

But with the advent of the International Ski Federation requiring snowmaking at all major events, I wonder what the soldiers are doing with their time? Probably shining their boots so they can become traffic cops to handle the

traffic an international event like a ski race can cause.

Ski races do not bring many people out to the slopes to watch here in the states, though. I guess those that are interested in seeing who is the fastest would rather learn who won from the television. Those skiers with interest

in the sport are too busy doing it to be concerned about a race.

Oh, we will watch what is going on if we are going up the lift next to a race hill. But if you are like me and spend X amount of money for a lift ticket, you are going to enjoy what time is available for skiing instead of quan-

dering it standing in the cold next to a race course.

I would like to see a couple of thousand folks out to Boyne Highlands to see some of the best ski racers in the world compete next March. I think we should get up a large cheering section for the best American skier on the Pro circuit.

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Come, let's cheer for Cary Adgate. And we wish him god-speed in the events leading up to the race at the Highlands.



Ishpeming Ski Club Centennial

Two national skiing championships will be the highlight of week-long festivities planned for the Ishpeming Ski Club's Centennial Celebration. On Saturday, January 31, 1987, Ishpeming will host the National Nordic Combined Jumping Competition, with the National Cross-Country competition

on Sunday, February 1, 1987. On Saturday, February 7, the National Jumping Tournament/Paul Biela Memorial, will take place followed by Sunday's tournament which will be the 100th annual jumping competition. This is the oldest continuous ski tournament in North America.

The week long

event will include such activities as snowshoe softball, cross-country ski races, a queen contest, old time movies, dog sled races, fireworks, several banquets and the Snow Ball dance. This week-long series of events has been designated a Sesquicentennial event by the State of Michigan, and also is

in conjunction with the Winneboozho activities. The theme surrounding this event will be "Winter Reunion in Ishpeming". Former residents will be contacted by mail and all residents of Ishpeming and Neguane are encouraged to participate in this fun-filled week. A fund

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A toll-free telephone number is helping the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) do a better job of maintaining the 78 rest areas along Michigan's 1,800 mile freeway system.

Callers are reporting everything from abandoned cars to lack of restroom supplies to threatening situations where police help is requested.

Decals bearing the number 1-800-654-8787 have been posted since May 1 in lobbies, telephone booths and on restroom mirrors at roadside rest areas, including all 11 welcome centers on major state highways.

"We have not been inundated with calls," said Ronald A. Welke, the Department of Transportation's

assistant deputy director for highway operations. "And that's a good sign, because it means we're doing our job."

The toll-free number is hooked to a message center which logs calls and makes a daily report to MDOT, which then follows up each reported problem.

"Most calls are productive," said Welke. "They identify a weakness in our system - maybe there's a plumbing malfunction, or lights are burnt out or there's broken glass in the parking lot. The calls are referred quickly to an MDOT maintenance crew."

Since the Department's first three-month operational report, Welke noted there has been some healthy competition among the state's

nine district maintenance crews.

"Every crew wants its rest areas to look the best," he said.

The Department had a total of 721 calls in three months, approximately twice as many calls per day on the weekends as on the weekdays. About half the callers were

male, but two-thirds of callers reporting a "dirty" rest area were female.

Message center employees have been instructed to relay all personal safety concerns directly to the appropriate police agency.

Welke said the new toll-free number

has helped the Department identify where it needs to spend money.

"We're proud of Michigan's tradition of taking good care of our travelers and we intend to target the state's dollars to provide clean and well maintained rest areas," he said.

Life in the big city is tough, especially for trees. But soon, healthier strains of trees may be developed that can survive and beautify the city. *International Wildlife* magazine reports that the Illinois Tollway Authority is supporting a

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Audi autos, Post cereal, and Sanka coffee set as primary sponsors for '87 U.S. Men's Pro Ski Tour

Audi Automobiles, Post Grape-nuts Cereal and Sanka coffee will serve as primary sponsors of the 12-race 1987 U.S. Men's Professional Ski Tour according to Ed Rogers, president of North American Pro Ski.

Audi's sponsorship package includes designation as the official car for the tour's 10th anniversary season and title sponsorship for the men's World Pro Championship's in Aspen, Co., April 2-5. Post Grape-nuts will support three tour events, including the U.S. Men's Pro Championships, March 19-22 at Stratton Mountain, VT., while Sanka's involvement covers sponsorship of three of the first five tour races and the Sanka Rookie of the Year award which offers \$3,000 to the rookie accumulating the most points during the 1987 season.

"The skiing this year should be at the highest level since we undertook this project 10 years ago," said Rogers. "We are very excited about the quality of our skiers and the enthusiasm that our sponsors have shown. Audi, Post Grape-nuts and Sanka have all exhibited a keen interest in bringing this sport to its highest level, and with their support it should help us to our best year ever."

Audi's participation in skiing is a first in the sports sponsorship field for the auto manufacturer.

"For several years Audi has considered sponsoring events," said Bruce Butzier, Audi's Advertising Manager. "The Pro Ski Tour's demographics were the perfect

compliment for the audience we are trying to reach. Our inclusion in the World Championships is a mirror of our beliefs. We've always been considered one of the finest automotive companies in the world. By bringing the best skiers together, we magnify our own image of perfection."

Post Grape-nuts will mark its third year of Pro Ski sponsorship this season by presenting the U.S. Men's Pro Championships; one of the most prestigious events of the entire year, and the springboard to the World Pro Championships, as well as tour stops in Snow Summit, California for the Post Winterfest, and Boyne Highlands, Michigan for the Midwest Pro Series. They will continue their sponsorship of the Post Grape-nuts Beat the Champ competition which awards \$100 to the pro beating the designated champ in each race during the season.

"The positive response rate of the previous two seasons made our involvement in this year's tour automatic," said Jean Washington, Corporate Promotions Manager for General Foods. "We are very happy with the progress the tour has made, especially in the area of media exposure, which benefits us greatly. This season should provide added excitement with the quality of races and skiers alike."

Also back this year is Sanka, which will sponsor three tour events, in addition to the Sanka

Rookie of the Year Award. By being an integral part of this year's men's tour, we will reach a maximum audience in designated areas," said Bob Balzer, a General Foods Promotion Manager. "Not only will our product be very identifiable in Colorado, California and Vermont, where we sponsor events, but the national audience will also become aware of the Sanka name because of the tour's expansion."

Rogers emphasizes that with the combined efforts of his sponsors, and the commitment from major media outlets such as ABC-TV and ESPN, this year's tour will surpass those of the year's past.

"To put it simply, with the increased involvement in both key areas, we see this as our year to make major steps. In addition to Audi, Post Grape-Nuts and Sanka, other sponsors involved in the '87 tour are Sun Country Coolers, Colombo Yogurt, C.B. Sports, Union Warren Savings Bank and First Interstate Bank as well as many of the major ski industry companies."

"We've always wanted to bring professional skiing to the largest and widest possible audience and have it replace the World Cup as the most recognized and followed ski tour in the world," said Rogers. "I now know that we are closing in, and will soon realize our goal."

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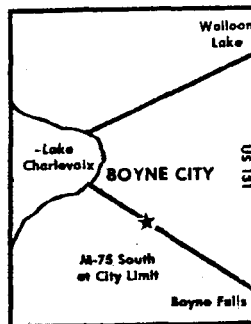
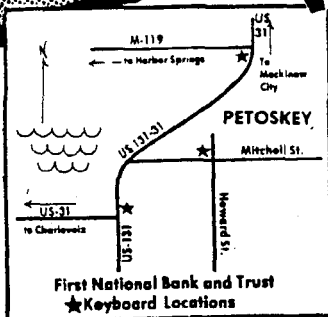
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Indians started road from footpaths to freeways

They didn't know it at the time, but Indians were Michigan's first highway route location engineers. With few exceptions, the state's modern highways follow the course of the trails of the Indians who roamed the wilderness several thousand years before the coming of the white man.

These paths, worn deep by centuries of foot travel by the Indians, were located on high, dry ground, along watersheds and streams. They connected main Indian Villages and led to the rich hunting and fishing grounds of the region now known as Michigan. They linked the numerous rivers which covered the area, thus providing a continuous transportation system. Indian war parties used the trails in their attacks on enemy tribes and villages and forts of the British and Americans.

Convenient Paths

Some of the Indian trails that crisscrossed Michigan were segments of well-known trails connecting the Atlantic seaboard and the plains states. Explorers, missionaries and fur traders used these convenient paths as they traveled westward to penetrate the frontier. Later, they provided a way

through the wild country for thousands of settlers who poured into Michigan to carve out homes in the wilderness.

These trails should not be confused, however, with modern highways or even the crude wagon roads built by the early settlers. An Indian trail was merely a narrow path, about 12 to 18 inches wide, permitting only single-file travel. This gave the tribesmen some protection against surprise attack or ambush and spared them the tedious job of clearing a wider path. It was not until the coming of the white settlers, laden with supplies, that the trails were improved.

Paths Expanded

The use of the pack horse was the first step in the process of widening the pathways. Branches and bushes were broken off from each side of the trail and soon is was several feet wide. Later, when white settlers flocked to Michigan territory, bringing their possessions by ox-drawn, wagons, there was a need for even wider roads.

Rising to the call for aid, Congress appropriated funds for the survey and improvement of roads in the territory. Such road work consisted of cutting down trees and bushes as low as

possible, filling the low and swampy areas with logs, and draining water holes. Even with improvements these roads soon developed ruts, and wagon travel was slow and sometimes dangerous. Decades passed before good gravel roads came into use. Indeed, it was nearly a century before paved roads were built in Michigan.

"Great Sauk Trail"

The most famous Indian trail in Michigan was the Great Sauk trail, which ran from Detroit to Chicago. Now US-12, this route was in use centuries before the discovery of America. It is believed to have been first beat out of the wilderness by great herds of buffalo and other animals which roamed the Lower Peninsula.

Later, tribes of Chippewas, Potawatomi, Sauks and Fox, and other Indians of Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan used the trail for the annual trips to Fort Malden, near Amherstburg, Ont., to receive gifts from the English government. It was used by these tribes in their attacks on Detroit during the American Revolution and the War of 1812.

The Great Sauk trail was first improved in the 1830s. Largely as a result of the activities of

Father Gabriel Richard, Michigan Territory's delegate, Congress authorized the survey of a road from Detroit, to Chicago in 1824.

At first, surveyors planned to build the road in a straight line between the two cities. When the plan proved impractical, they decided to follow the well-marked Sauk trail, which bypassed swamps, lakes and other natural obstacles to good travel. Thus, the Chicago Road, or US-12, as it was later called, came into being.

Other important trails intersected the Great Sauk trail at various points. Near Niles, where it crossed the St. Joseph River, other trails ran from it to all parts of Michigan and Indiana. From the trail and soon it Michigan, a trail ran through Illinois to the Mississippi River.

The eastern terminus of the trail at Detroit was also a center of Indian transportation. Here routes shot out to key Indian villages in all parts of the Lower Peninsula. Many of these routes are now Michigan highways.

St. Joseph Trail

The St. Joseph trail ran east and west through the second tier of counties from Detroit to St. Joseph. This route became the famous Territorial Road, now basically following the route of I-94. The Grand River trail provided the course for the road that became US-16, later supplanted by I-96 from Detroit to Grand Rapids. Also running from Detroit was the Saginaw Trail, later US-10 and M-54, and an Indian path from Detroit to Port Huron, now traversed by I-94. A section of the Great Trail, which connec-

ted the Chesapeake Bay and the Mississippi River, ran through Michigan from Toledo to the head of Lake Huron. Detroit was an important stopping place on this route.

Saginaw, like Detroit, was also a center of Indian travel. From this spot trails ran to

Cheboygan, Mackinaw City and Traverse Bay, following the present routes of US-23 and I-75. Minor routes made connections with the Grand River and the "thumb" area of the state. Some historians believe there was also a main trail from Niles to Mackinaw City.

Ski team training sites named

The U.S. Ski Team has selected five ski areas across the country as official alpine training sites through the 1988 Olympic season.

The five include: Attitash Ski Area in New Hampshire's Mount Washington Valley town of Bartlett; Sunday River Ski Resort in Bethel, Maine; Colorado's Copper Mountain, which has served as site of the national alpine championships

since 1983; Park City Ski Area in Utah, scene of World Cup races for the past two seasons and site of the women's opening Cup races this season (Nov. 29-30); and Mount Bachelor in Oregon's high desert country.

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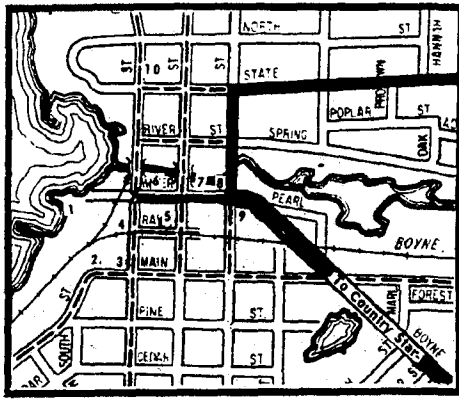


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The president of the National Ski Areas Association, Cal Conniff, explains, "Whenever anyone tries something new, there are many questions, many uncertainties about how to get started. Furthermore, most

people are afraid of being embarrassed, looking foolish. "The Alpine Skiers' World" tells new skiers what they need to know, what to do and what to expect in getting off to a proper start on a lifetime of skiing fun."

The highly informative booklet not only helps get new skiers off to a successful start, it also is highlighted by numerous color photos that graphically tell skiing's story—from the splendor of snowcovered slopes to families enjoying their own special times on and off the ski trails. It depicts the casual ski scene enjoyed by millions of Americans.

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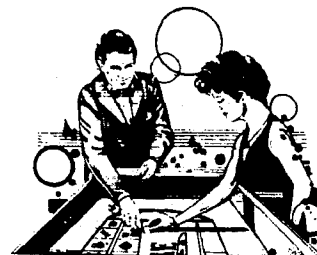


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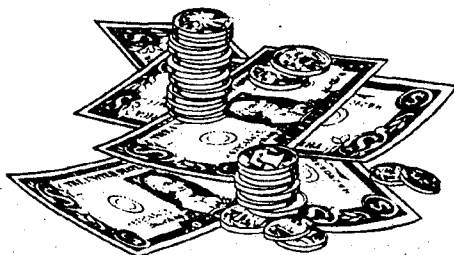
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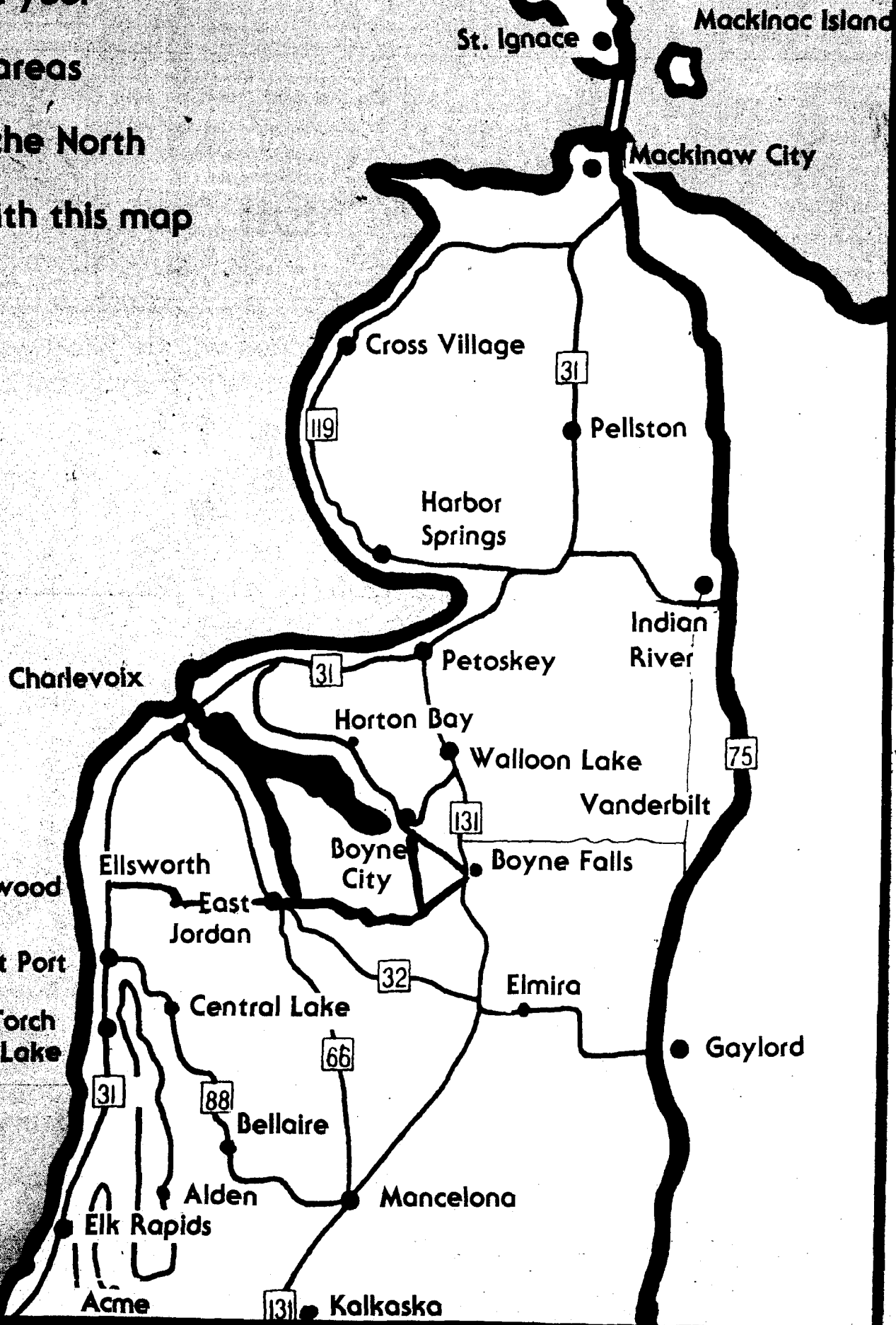
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NASTAR Pacesetting trials at Crystal

Crystal Mountain was again selected as the site of the 1986-87 NASTAR (National Standard Race) Midwest II Regional Pacesetting Trials.

Over 40 skiers from ski area throughout the Midwest will be at Crystal on Dec. 8-9, racing on Crystal's NASTAR course to determine individual pacesetting handicap for each ski area represented.

Any skier who races NASTAR during the ski season competes for a medal via a unique handicapping system that has skiers across the country racing against one another in their respective age divisions.

In November of each year, the NASTAR National Pacesetting Trials are held to determine the national standard by which the season's handicap system is established. The National Standard is a "zero handicap" which is awarded to the fastest racer at the national trials. Winning that honor for the 1986-87 season was Gunnar Grassl of Sweden, a familiar face on ski racing's World Cup Circuit.

For the rest of the 1986-87 ski season, the times of all recreational NASTAR racers are measured against Grassl's zero handicap.

Grassl, along with NASTAR's Peter Atwood, Director of Ski Areas, will be on

NSAA modifies wording of trail symbols

At its fall meeting the NSAA Board of Directors approved alternative descriptive wording for the lowest classification of the International Trail Marking System for alpine ski areas.

The International Trail Marking System is comprised of three relative degree of difficulty symbols along with descriptive wording for each. The symbols are the green circle, the blue square and the black diamond.

In consideration of the fact that this system is only a relative degree of difficulty system which must, of course, vary from ski area to ski area, the NSAA Board did not feel

that there way any problem when ski areas choose to use the word "EASIER" in place of or in addition to the word "EASIEST", where permitted by state law. Ski area operators are cautioned to check with local attorneys or review state laws to determine whether the laws reference specific wording.

Using the enhanced system approved by the Board of Directors will make it possible for ski areas to mark their trails designated with a green circle as either "EASIER" or "EASIEST". This allows a moderate broadening of the system and potentially provides new information for the skier.

Last year, over 4100 skiers raced down Crystal's NASTAR course,

raising effort is underway through the sale of caps, T-shirts and other memorabilia. These items will have the Ishpeming Ski Club logo and centennial dates on them. The ranking it among the top 10 areas nationwide for NASTAR participation.

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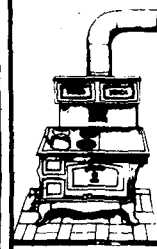
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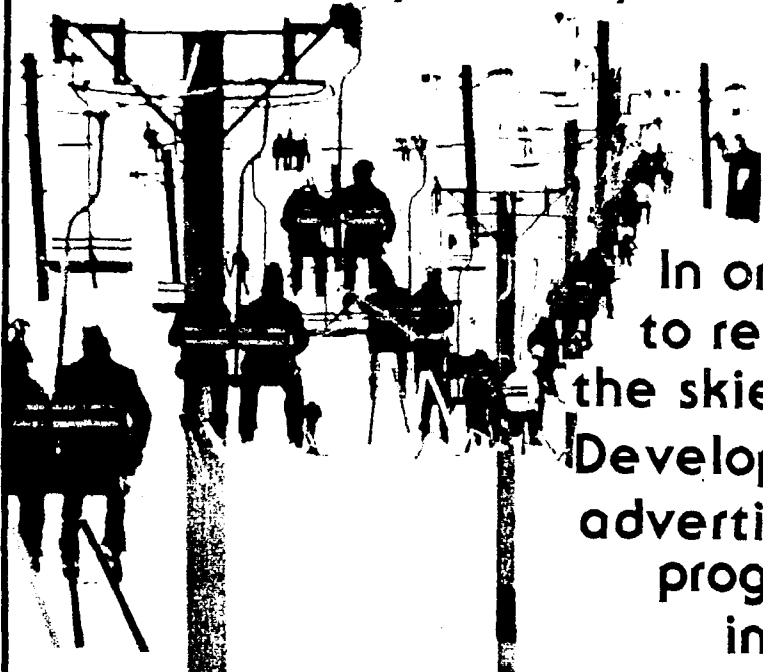
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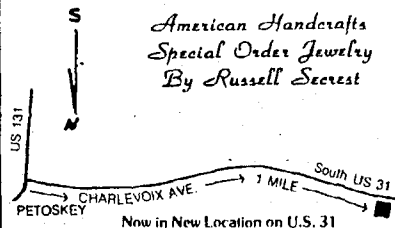


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History of U.S. Pro Tour

The U.S. Pro Tour began in the winter of 1977 as a five stop "B" tour in New England offering \$8,000 in prize money. It is now the oldest and largest professional ski tour in the world.

Back in '76, the concept of a regional pro ski tour was just a glimmer in the minds of Ed Rogers and Mike Collins. Both men were actively involved in the ski industry at Sugarloaf/USA. Recognizing the need for a regional pro tour, Rogers and Collins formed the Eastern Professional Ski Racer Association and scheduled five dual events at Ski New England areas for the '76-'77 season.

Over the next three years the tour gained strength in the East, expanding

to eleven races and increasing to \$45,000 in prize money. National media coverage followed and the ski industry's support of pro racing grew.

A mid-western tour was added for the 1981 season to the expanded eastern tour. A total of 24 races were scheduled, many as two day events, and over 600 racers competed for \$100,000 in prize money.

In 1981 Bob Beattie's World Pro Ski Tour disbanded, elevating the regional tours from "B" status to primary status. In 1982 a rocky mountain tour replaced the mid-western one, a far Western tour was added and prize money increased to \$150,000. With the addition of the former World Pro Tour

racers to the regional crowd, the competition got much tougher. Wayne Wright of Stowe, Vermont took home the \$10,000 check for clinching first place at the first ever National Championships.

The three tours gathered strength in '83. Lonny Vanatta took home the Rocky Mountain crown, Peter Dodge the Eastern one and Cory Murdock nabbed the Far Western tour laurels. Norwegian Reidar Wahl copped the National Championship and began what would soon be referred to as the Norse domination of the sport.

The '84 season witnessed the streamlining of the three regional tours into two: an Eastern tour and a Western tour, again capped

with a National Championship. Brothers Edvin and Jarle Halsnes of Sauda, Norway triumphed. Edvin captured the Western crown, Jarle the Eastern. Cary Adgate of Boyne Falls, Michigan however, put a temporary hold on the Norsemen by grabbing the 1984 National Champion title.

The Eastern and Western tours were united into a National tour in 1985, bringing the top pros in the world coast to coast in pursuit of \$430,000 in prize money. Norwegian brothers Jarle and Edvin Halsnes picked up where they'd left off in '84, and finished one-two for the season with fellow countryman Reidar Wahl clinching third overall.

The first World Championships to be held in 7 years capped the '85 season. Pros representing the tours in the newly formed World Association of Pro Skiing association: U.S., Japan, South America, Europe, and Canada vied for the title of World Champion. U.S. Pro Tour titlist Jarle Halsnes added the World title to his dossier.

Half a million dollars beckoned the pros on the U.S. Pro Tour in 1986. Edvin Halsnes took home the car as winner of the U.S. tour, but Jarle repeated as World Champion, winning the \$20,000 first prize check.

The Halsnes brothers continued their reign over the sport but an immensely talented field of international pros gave them a run for

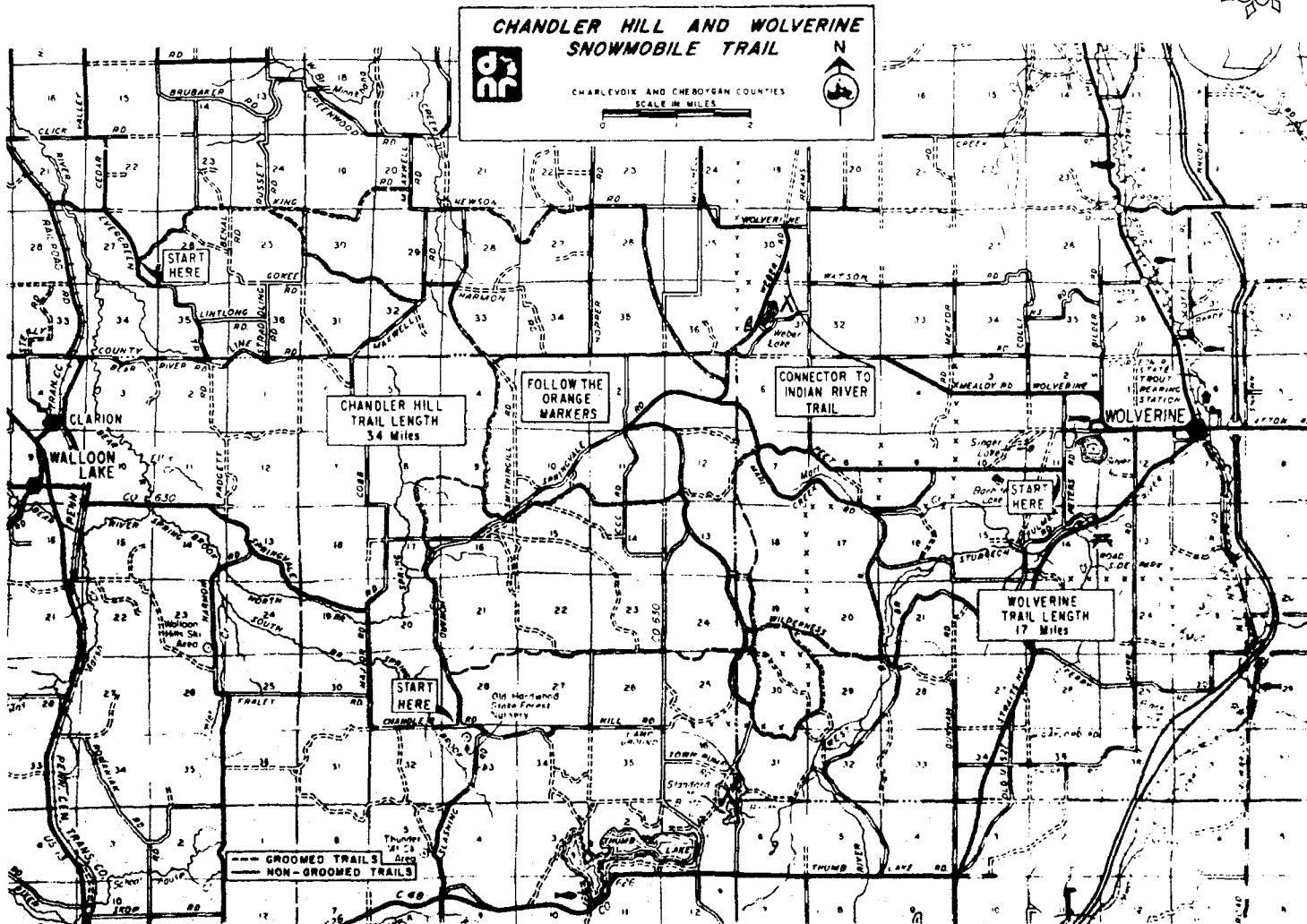
the money. The strongest rookie field ever, representing defectors from the World Cup teams of the U.S., Yugoslavia, Switzerland, Norway and Sweden quickly adjusted to the pro format.

The ever increasing prize money, strong industry support and television coverage of every event has made the pro tour a strong alternative to the amateur ranks. World Cup and Olympic athletes entering the pro ranks find stiff competition awaiting them. The prize money, competition and international depth of field are a far cry from the 1977 Ski New England Tour. While the amateur ranks are bogging down in controversy over rules, sponsors and money, the sport of

professional skiing continues its steady growth.

The U.S. Pro Tour celebrates its Tenth Anniversary in 1987. Over \$600,000 in prize money and television coverage of every event attest to a decade of growth. Now a strong alternative to the amateur ranks, professional racing will continue to grow over the next ten years.

Ed Rogers and Mike Collins have stated their goal. "We expect the U.S. Pro Tour to replace the World Cup circuit as the most followed and most highly publicized racing circuit in the world." A lofty goal, but given their results to date, certainly an achievable one.





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