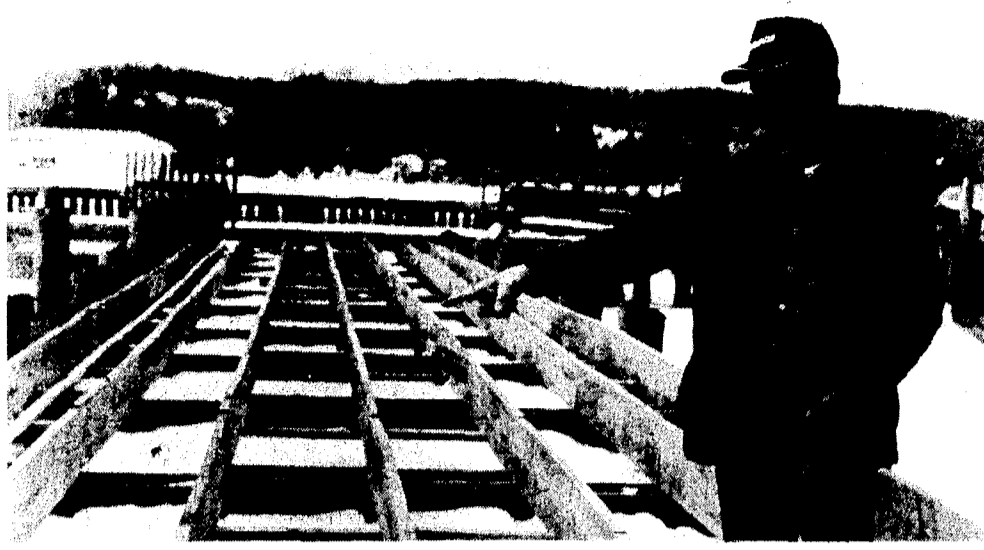


EJ Marina award honor before opening

Mike Dionne points out where the telephone lines will be placed this week as he looks over the award winning marina project the city has started. Dionne accepted the award from the Michigan Boating Industries Association at a presentation last week in Detroit. Dionne remarked how the 950 foot long fishing dock seems to just miss the main current of the Jordan River, making it an excellent site for fishermen this next year during the salmon run. The new marina will also have 51 new boat slips and Dionne said the city is getting lots of inquiries from boaters this winter as to rentals. The marina will offer electricity, cable TV, phone service, refueling, restrooms and parking facilities. The marina is funded by a bond issue from the community and a grant from the Federal Government.



Snowscope,
your guide to winter,
included in this issue.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

Volume 107, Number 50

February 11, 1987

25 Cents

Devils keep name-students to design logo

With a capacity turnout and television crews on hand awaiting a solution for the controversial logo issue, the East Jordan Board of Education began the regularly scheduled February meeting following all normal procedures.

After reviewing the minutes of the regular and special January meetings, President Mary Jason reported on the days she spent in Washington D.C. as a representative of the Michigan Association of School Board Educators. Here she attended seminars dealing with leadership qualities and the Federal Relations Network. Jason met and shared views with Michigan Congressman Bob Davis along with Senators Regal and Levin.

K-8 administrative assistant Gary Albring shared his views on the "How to say no" program. This deals with helping teens deal with peer pressure and sexual rights.

Albring then moved to the topic of a Human Growth and Development Course (sex education). He asked for a com-

mitment of the Board to consider the subject as a possible addition to school curriculum before further research is to take place. Albring noted that the teaching staff does possess a certified instructor. "The program should be based on research," says Albring. The starting point for the research will be information obtained from the Boyne City and Petoskey school systems, two which presently contain the subject as a part of daily curriculum. Members of the Board agreed that the topic should be pursued.

Albring last addressed the Board on MEAP (Michigan Educational Assessment Program) results stating that science scores were low and move hands on applications rather than just textbook exercises should be taught in the classroom.

High school Principal Keith Moore talked about the Student Leadership Forum that select students attended on the NCMC Campus in Petoskey. "It was an excellent forum," says Moore. Through conversations regar-

ding the forum, a student advisory committee was formed. This group of students will periodically meet with Superintendent Rossler and discuss views offered by the student body.

Next, community education director Anné Dingman gave a report on the Adult Education program stating that fall enrollment was up over 30% compared to last year's numbers. The increase may be credited partially to the addition of Computer II and American Government classes.

Dingman then remarked on the Tax Workshop that will take place in the high school auditorium on February 11 and the Learn to Ski program that has recently gotten underway. Dingman's last report dealt with the OM Regional Competition that will take place in the East Jordan school buildings on February 28.

Next on the agenda was the logo issue. After hearing comments from those for and against

See EJ Schools/Page 5

Boayne asked for 8 classrooms may ask millage vote in June

Boayne area voters may be asked to approve a millage increase in June if the school board accepts the recommendation of their special facility committee to build eight new classrooms for the high school and then move the seventh and eighth grades to the high school location.

The recommendation came from the committee at the monthly meeting of the school board and was presented to the board by Bill Casper, a retired member of the community who was part of the committee.

Casper told the board members the committee had long and many meetings before coming to the conclusion that the proposal "Would be the best way out."

Another member of the committee, Dave Guzniczak, who is also a board member, told the rest of the board that he didn't like the suggestion at first thought, but the more he worked with the committee, he thought this proposal would be the best long range plan for the schools.

He said the seventh and eighth grades were at the high school before, and with the additional classrooms, there would be a separation between the middle school grades and the high schoolers.

Guzniczak also said the greatest amount of money would be spent to fix the high school gym roof, room furniture lockers and bleacher repairs. Only one-third of the money being asked of the voters would go for the building of classrooms.

He continued that the proposed cost, \$1.7 million, could

be paid back with only 2.2 mills being asked of the voters for 14 years. "With our present 2.2 mills going for debt retirement, and that being reduced almost in half next year because of the school payoff, we could see less than a mill increase overall when compared to the present."

Several board members ex-

pressed concern about the moving of the classes. Bill Christensen said while he appreciated the work done by the committee, he wasn't too happy with the moving of the classes. "The world is moving too fast, and I don't think our kids need the pushing a high school en-

See School/Page 5

Sno-Blast successful

When does a weekend celebration in the wintertime have great weather one day and terrible weather the next causing the event to be continued until this coming weekend?

When it is called the East Jordan SnoBlast.

And that is what the weather did Sunday, blasted the snowmobilers out of the 50-50 drawing and the poker run that had been set for the day's activities. Those will be finished up this coming Sunday after the weather turned for the worst and blew the snowmobilers back to shelter.

But Saturday was totally different as many of the participants enjoyed a nice spring like day to hold the events or watch.

Although the entrant list to the LeMans and Radar Run wasn't as big as it has been in the past, Gary Fettig of Petoskey turned in the fastest time on the radar with a 59 mph cruise down the lake. He was followed by Kevin Barrow of East Jordan with a 58 mph run and Denny

Mousseau of Charlevoix at 56 mph.

Winners of the LeMans event for snowmobiles included Robert Crandell of East Jordan in first place over Terry Moblo of East Jordan. Third place went to Troy Wiltjer, also of East Jordan.

For the ATV events, Bryan Kotsch of East Jordan hit 30 mph for first place, took a second run and could only get to 29 mph to take second place. Third went to Steve Hubbard, East Jordan who hit 27 mph.

In the LeMans event, Bryan Kotsch took the first while Enos Bacon Jr. took second. Third went to Enos Bacon III.

Although it was only the first time for broomball, many teams showed up to beat the stripes off the ball. The winners were not announced at the time of this writing.

All in all, officials of the festival thought this year's event was successful and they look forward to having a better one next year as many folks were on the sidelines trying to think up additional events for the day.

EJ Sno-Blast in pics



All ready to go. These snowmobiles were just part of the many that took part in the East Jordan SnoBlast last weekend.



Off he goes in a cloud of snow dust. This racer in the radar run tries to get to top speed before he gets hit by the radar gun telling him how fast he was going.



Run to the sled, pull the rope, start the engine and drive off is the way the LeMans event is supposed to work. The slowest one to the finish loses.



For a first year event, broom ball may take over from football if early indications are right. Lots of teams enjoyed the pleasant weather and day for the competition.



Tuning the engine to get the horsepower to the tracks took up a lot of time for some radar run racers.

Best Image Possible

Violet Manglos honored by Garden Club

At their regular monthly meeting on January 22, 1987, the members of the Boyne Valley Garden Club started the New Year by surprising one of its loyal members. The gift of a Life Membership was presented to Violet Manglos to honor her as a most valuable member and to express their affection and to show their admiration for her generous sharing of herself and her talents, and especially their respect for her loyal friendship throughout the years of her membership. Congratulations, Vil!

The program ensued with an interesting discussion led by Janet Rathke, Charlevoix County Extension Home Economist. Her topic was Wild Edible Plants and Herbs. The members also

discussed plans for summer projects during the regular business meeting. Light refreshments were served.

In February, Jackie

Arman, a club member, will share her expertise on basketry. The Treasures of Tomorrow. Please plan to attend.

Hennessy chosen chairman of Girl Scout cookie sale

BOYNE CITY-The Community Chairperson for the 1987 Girl Scout cookie sale will be Chris Hennessy, as announced by Kathy Staton, Service Area Manager.

The annual cookie sale is a major source of funds for local Girl Scout troops and for Girl Scout activities throughout the eleven counties of the Crooked Tree Girl Scout Council. The sale teaches girls about marketing, selling, distribution and finances.

Girls will begin

taking orders for a two week period from February 27 to March 14. Cookies will be delivered after April 12.

U of M degree candidates

ANN ARBOR--University of Michigan students who expect their degrees this winter attended the University's commencement ceremonies Dec. 14, 1986.

Some 1,800 students on the Ann Arbor campus are degree candidates this winter.

The degree candidates from our area are: Lisa Jane Hoffman, 705 Dixon, Charlevoix, Bachelor of Arts and Mary Jean Grimm, 315 State St., Boyne City, Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

Charles G. Adams, pastor of the Hartford Memorial Baptist Church of Detroit, was the main commencement speaker for the ceremonies.

with Nancy Northup 582-9174

Paul and Mary Karl and daughter Amy of Climax were here for a ski weekend and to visit her mother, Peg Spencer, and family.

On Wednesday night, Clara Rolls and Kathryn Spaniak enjoyed dinner and sharing the 27th wedding anniversary of Linda and Victor Spaniak at the Jewel of the North (formerly the Seven Ladies) Restaurant in Boyne Falls.

Jane and Leroy Allen of Adrian, Lois and Dick Langtry of Flushing, Irv and Onalee Thayer and daughter Lori of Mt. Morris, and Robert Thayer of Caro were all here over the weekend to be with their mother and grandmother, Leona Thayer, who entered NMH on Tuesday.

Hud and Loraine Robinson returned home on Friday night, just ahead of Saturday night's

storm from spending a few months in Flagler Beach, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Townley and son of Grand Rapids were here for the weekend with his parents the Monte Townleys.

George and Judy Shotelis went to Lansing last weekend to pick up their son, Kevin, a student at Michigan State University, and continued on to Grand Rapids, spending the weekend at

the Holiday Inn there, and also visited their son George and wife Deborah.

Patricia Robinson returned to her home on Saturday after having been a surgical patient at the Munson Hospital in Traverse City last week.

Kathryn Spaniak and her daughter Marion and Gary Erber left on Thursday for Bradenton, Fla. to visit her son, Chet, and to see her granddaughter Gina, who is a patient in the hospital there, due to injuries received in a car accident.

Heather Thayer was among those who went to Toronto with the Boyne City High School Drama Class and the Wollenburgs to attend a couple of plays this past weekend.

Scores for the senior bowlers this past week were Pros Blankaert-448, newcomer, Jannie Nichols-400, Barney Barnhart-390, Chuck Calvin-368, Sarah Long-358, Dick Brannon-350, Jean Marcham-323, Pearl Freiden-310, Goldie-297, Irene Brannon-238, Betty Calvin-229 and Pansy Savage, who is still learning, 169. Winners of Thursday's bingo games called by Lyle Ross were 1st regular-Alice Wilson, 2nd-Mary Towne, 3rd-newcomer, Dorothy Liscard and 4th-Bernice Suchara. The specials went to Grace Maves and Dorothy Hayden and the cover all to Ethel Yenson.

The Lloyd VanAlstines returned this week from spending a week at beautiful and no doubt warm Paradise Island in the Bahamas.

Marge Stocker of Petoskey underwent surgery this past Wednesday at NMH.

Delcie Phillips has returned to her home after having spent the past 6 weeks visiting her son Lee and family in Dearborn and renewing acquaintances with her former teacher friends. She also enjoyed a trip to Florida, in the Orlando and Haines City area, visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Cary. While she was gone, her grandson Jerry Phillips and friend Dave Sierta of Dearborn enjoyed skiing here at Boyne Mt.

Obituaries

DR. PATRICK TURCOTT

Dr. Patrick G. Turcott of Boulder City, Nev., died Jan. 29, 1987, at his home.

Funeral was held Saturday, Jan. 31, at St. Andrews Catholic Church, Boulder City. Burial was held in Boulder City Cemetery.

Dr. Turcott, a retired optometrist, was a native of Boyne City. He was born July 8, 1916, in Boyne City, the son of George and Agnes Turcott. He attended Boyne City schools and graduated from Boyne City High School in 1933. He then attended and graduated from Central Michigan University in 1938. While at CMU, Dr. Turcott was a member of the varsity tennis team and lettered three years.

He taught school and coached basketball at Atlanta High School for one year and then taught school at Boyne City High School for three years.

Dr. Turcott served in the U.S. Army from 1942-46 and was stationed in the South Pacific. Following his discharge he attended Northern Illinois College of Optometry and graduated in 1948. He was an optometrist in Menominee and Chelsea from 1948-1981 before retiring to Boulder City, Nev. in 1982.

In January, 1957, he married the former Mary Liles in Three Rivers.

Dr. Turcott was a member of St. Andrews Catholic Church in Boulder City, Nev. and a member of the Elks Lodge.

In addition to his wife, Dr. Turcott is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mark (Cindy) Ledermann of Connecticut; one sister, Puss Conti of Port Charlotte, Fla., and two brothers, Willard J. Turcott of Boulder City, Nev. and Dr. Thomas L. Turcott of Petoskey.

The family suggests memorials to St. Matthews Catholic Church in Boyne City.

RALPH DYE

Ralph Dye, 71, of Boyne Falls, died Feb. 1, 1987, at Ingham Medical Hospital, Lansing.

Funeral was held Wednesday, Feb. 4, at the Barker-Leik Funeral Home, Mulligan. Burial was in the Mulligan Cemetery.

Mr. Dye was born Aug. 4, 1915. He grew up in Boyne Falls and attended school in Petoskey.

In 1954, he moved to Grand Ledge and was employed at the John Dean Co. for 25 years. He was preceded in death by his wife Barbara in 1983.

Mr. Dye returned to Boyne Falls in 1984 and married the former Mary Hankins.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by: three daughters, two sons, 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

MARK H. SHELSON

Mark H. Shelson, 88, of East Jordan, died Feb. 6, 1987, at his East Jordan home.

Funeral was held Tuesday, Feb. 10, at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan. Speaker Gary Sumerix of the East Jordan Jehovah Witnesses Kingdom Hall officiated. Burial was held in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

Mr. Shelson was born in Wayland, Mich., on Aug. 20, 1898, the son of Charles E. and Jennie (Ward) Shelson. He came to Cadillac with his parents as a child and graduated from Cadillac High School.

During World War I, he served with the Merchant Marine.

On Jan. 1, 1930, he married the former Loie Lawrence at Newark, N.J. They moved to Detroit where Mr. Shelson was employed as a tool and die maker with General Motors. He retired in 1965 and the couple moved to East Jordan where they had vacationed for many years.

Mr. Shelson enjoyed hunting, fishing and boating.

Survivors include: his wife; a nephew, Gaylord Bowerman of Allen Park; several other nieces and nephews.

MIKE HAMLIN

Funeral for Louis C. (Mike) Hamlin, 94, lifelong resident of Charlevoix, was held Feb. 9 at Christ Episcopal Church, Charlevoix. The Rev. Richmond F. Thweatt officiated and interment was in Brookside Cemetery, Charlevoix.

Mr. Hamlin died Feb. 6, 1987, at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

He was born Feb. 6, 1892, in Charlevoix. He had owned and operated grocery stores in Charlevoix and had also been employed as a meat cutter at local markets. At one time, he also owned and operated the Model Home Laundry in Charlevoix.

On Oct. 14, 1942, he married the former Ellen E. Koskela. She preceded him in death on April 1, 1978.

Mr. Hamlin was a member of Christ Episcopal Church.

Survivors include: one son, Alcedo Hamlin of Scotts; three daughters, Mrs. Ted (Naomi D.) Plank of Elkhart, Ind., Mrs. Dick (Janice) Stamp of Cassopolis and Mrs. Herbert (Virginia A.) Cummings of Charlevoix; eight grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Winchester Funeral Home, Charlevoix.

IRVING COYKENDALL

Irving Coykendall, 80, of Boyne City, died Feb. 6, 1987, at his home.

Funeral was held Feb. 9 at the

Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. Michael Conklin of the United Methodist Church officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

Mr. Coykendall was born June 25, 1906, in Boyne City, the son of E.J. and Arvilla (Haynes) Coykendall. He attended school in Boyne City and graduated as valedictorian of his class in 1924.

Mr. Coykendall had worked as a chef's assistant at various restaurants and resorts in northern Michigan.

Survivors include: one sister, Mrs. Walter (Opal) Kremkow of Dearborn; several nieces and nephews.

JACK R. MOL

Jack R. Mol, 58, Charlevoix chief of police since 1971, died Feb. 6, 1987, at Provincial House, Gaylord.

Funeral was held Tuesday, Feb. 10, at the First Congregational Church, Charlevoix. The Rev. Philip G. Schairbaum officiated and interment was held in Brookside Cemetery, Charlevoix.

Mr. Mol was born Feb. 15, 1928, in Grand Rapids, the son of John and Emma (Feutz) Mol. He came to Charlevoix with his parents at the age of 8 and attended Charlevoix schools, graduating from Charlevoix High School in 1946.

Mr. Mol served two years with the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict. He then attended the

PUBLIC NOTICE

The annual report of the Henry Lee and Elizabeth C. Lee Foundation is available, at the address noted below, for inspection during regular business hours, by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability.

The Henry Lee and Elizabeth C. Lee

Foundation
c/o Northwestern State Bank
101 River Street
Boyne City, MI 49712

The principal manager is Stephen P. Weber, Trustee
feb 11

NOTICE

NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR THE SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THE CITY OF BOYNE CITY ON TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1987

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the City of Boyne City, County of Charlevoix, Michigan, who is not already registered may register for the special election to be held on the 17th day of March, 1987 in said City.

The City Clerk will be at his office in the City Hall on each working day during regular working hours until and including Tuesday, February 17, 1987, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors of the City of Boyne City not already registered.

On February 17, 1987, which is the last day for receiving registrations for said special election to be held on Tuesday, March 17, 1987, the City Clerk will be at his office between the hours of 8 a.m., and 8 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors.

The following propositions will be submitted to the electors of the City of Boyne City at said election:

Street Improvement Proposal

Shall the City of Boyne City borrow the principal amount of not to exceed One Million Eight Thousand Seven Hundred Dollars (\$1,008,700) and issue its General Obligation Unlimited Tax Bonds therefore for the purpose of paying all or part of the cost of street improvements in the City, including storm sewers, curbs, gutters, sidewalks, and pavement?

Water System Improvement Proposal

Shall the City of Boyne City borrow the principal amount of not to exceed Five Hundred Ninety-Two Thousand Four Hundred Dollars (\$592,400) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor for the purpose of paying all or part of the cost of improvements to the City's water system, including the replacement and/or installation of new water mains and services and appurtenances thereto?

Sewer System Improvement Proposal

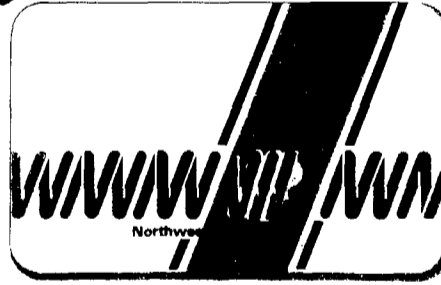
Shall the City of Boyne City borrow the principal amount of not to exceed One Million One Hundred Ninety Eight Thousand Nine Hundred Dollars (\$1,198,900) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor for the purpose of paying all of part of the cost of improvements to the City's sanitary sewer system, including replacement or relining of existing sewer lines, separation of storm sewer system from sanitary sewer system, and related improvements?

THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR THE SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1987, WILL BE TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1987.

Thomas Garlock
City Clerk
feb 4, 11

How to get what you've always deserved.

What you've always deserved.

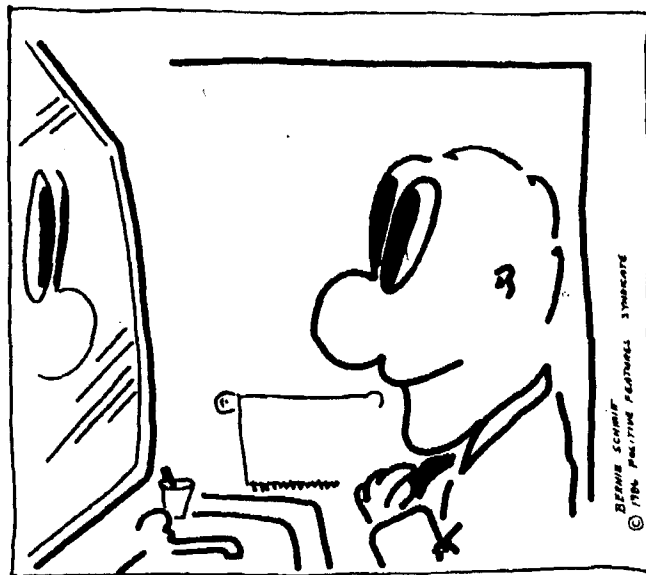


Become a Northwestern VIP No, you don't have to get your name in the newspaper or your picture in People magazine. All you have to do is be age 55 or better, and open a VIP account at Northwestern Savings with a minimum of only \$300. After all, you've reached a point where you deserve a little recognition, right?

1. Checking that earns interest regardless of your balance. Obviously, we've got your interest at heart.
2. No service charges on your checking account. Who says you can't get something for nothing?
3. A Visa and MasterCard with no annual fee once you qualify. Now that's the kind of credit you deserve!
4. Free and unlimited American Express travelers' checks. No reason to leave home without them now.
5. Free, unlimited money orders. You can order them up anytime, for any reason.
6. Direct deposit of Social Security checks into your VIP account. Because you have better things to do with your Very Important Time.
7. A newsletter for members. All the news that fits to print about important financial information.
8. Financial seminars and special outings held exclusively for members. Mingle with the best!
9. A personal banker assigned to your account. VIPs naturally deserve a lot of personal attention.
10. Imagine all this for an opening balance of only \$300. But then, VIPs always know how to get a great return on an investment.



The Positive Side



"Take a good look at yourself. You have possibilities still untapped."

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

This is not a week for the tooth fairy.

After years of neglect to find or be able to afford a dental insurance plan, it finally caught up with me this past week.

It wasn't just the breaking of a tooth that has caused a week's worth of sympathy, nothing would work like that around my house, but that was just the start of a toothache that developed into an infection.

Of course all that has happened after I finally broke down and visited the dentist. Make that, pleaded with him to let me in.

He did. He twiddled around in my mouth like all dentists, said a few tsk, tsk, tsks, and then told me what we would have to do to correct the problem.

When I said fine, he really went to work taking a few x-rays and all the other necessary things.

The only thing he didn't say, was that the next morning I would be writhing in pain. Seems the work that was planned for a few weeks from now would have

to be done sooner than expected.

Like now. So a couple of hours and a root canal later, I left the office not feeling my jaw.

The next day I had a hard time seeing the jaw. Monday I went back to see him again.

And again he drilled out the work he did the previous visit, and told me the tooth had started an infection in my upper jaw. For that, he gave me a script for some more medicine.

What a way to start the week. So every four hours or so, I have to take another pill.

Of course, I have been trying to buy drugs around this town for many years now, but I can't get the pharmacists to agree with me as to need.

The only drugs available for my predicament will only take care of a low grade infection. So if I seem a bit down in the mouth, now you know the reason.

The only thing I have left to look forward to is another visit or so to the dentist while he builds a new tooth made from gold and porcelain.

Marshall Sayles

A letter from the Social Security office really surprised me. It made sense.

I received a rather scary looking notice in the mail the other day. It said that I was breaking federal law by using the mails to defraud the public.

Me, defraud? How could that be? I have never defrauded in my life. Not while I was awake, anyway.

My writings were supposed to tickle the public in general and that, according to a scientific survey, no general or any section of the public have been tickled. Bare face fraud, it said.

It is against the law to tell the public one thing and do just the opposite. You wouldn't catch Ronald Reagan doing that. Even if he did, you ain't going to catch him.

For not tickling the public as I often boasted that I have, I could be fined \$10,000 and do five years in an over crowded place. The ten thousand would be used by the Department of Interior to investigate the heads of those who

want Michigan's Upper Peninsula to become a state all by its lonesome.

During my five years detention I would be forced to supply the government with honest faces for new postage stamps.

In addition to that, the state now plans to add another twenty-five bucks to my fine for not wearing a seat belt at the time I was reading the official looking notice.

Whenever I'm scared, I always head for home. I drove so fast my goose pimples didn't catch up with me until I reached the house.

"What's the matter with you?" my wife asked.

"I've defrauded the public," I told her. "I said one thing and did just the opposite. But I'm too smart. They'll never catch up with me."

"You and Ronald Reagan make me sick," she said.

Today's news story from the Census Bureau says there are millions of homes in the country housing 1.9 people. If just you and your wife live in your house, one

Boyer area voters will be faced with three important decisions in the next few months, all dealing with tax questions that will increase the amount of taxes homeowners are asked to pay each year.

All can be expressed with several good reasons, and the best is because of the great residential growth of the area.

The first special election will be to vote in March on a bond proposal in Boyne City to pay for some needed and necessary improvements to the city's streets, sewers and water mains.

Another tax proposal currently under discussion by the Boyne School Board will be to approve the building of some new classrooms to help eliminate the overcrowding situation at some of the schools in Boyne City. If approved by the board, voters will be asked to support a millage increase in June at the annual election.

The third proposal voters are going to be asked to approve will increase the amount of taxation for the education of the special education children within the Char-Em school district.

All of the proposals are coming at a time when the general economy of the area has turned slightly flat instead of the boom it has had in recent years.

As far as the school proposal is concerned, a special committee has been working on possible solutions to what could be a temporary problem. It could also be the start of the community seeing some sustained growth of the area, due to the general growth of the area caused by new businesses and expansion of older ones. Add to that the demand of parents for better and better education for their children and you can see the start of some of the problems a select group of concerned parents face.

We are glad we are not on that committee, as they have a very difficult decision as to what should be recommended to the school board. That recommendation came this past Monday.

The group proposed to build up to eight additional classrooms to the high school and then move the seventh and eighth graders to those rooms. The school board also wants to have a new roof put on the gym at the high school at the same time. The schools will be looking at somewhere close to \$1.7 million to get the work done.

As to the city wanting to fix up many of the broken water mains and sewers, as well as pave the streets, we couldn't agree more.

Right now, the city is spending an exorbitant amount of money to just stop the leaks with metal bands. We venture to say that if they could have used that money to put in new lines to replace those which have not seen any maintenance in years, the city could be further ahead.

The list of streets that will see work being done, if the voters approve of the bonding plan, includes almost every street you or I drive on as we go about our business here in

town. We should all want to have those same streets be in the best shape as possible so when the water and sewer mains break, the street won't have to be dug up every few feet to fix it.

And the last request will be to raise the millage for some 800 students the intermediate school district has to educate. They are citing the changes in the state laws that will not allow the state to pay for the costs they have created. Officials at Char-Em are hoping the voters will approve their request.

But of all three, we like only one. We think if the vote is to raise taxes, then we would like to see the vote to do so, do the most good for the most people.

And that is right here in town. We need to spend money to look after the things we already have, not things that are wishful.

Why can't the school system plan on having larger classes? We are only talking about changing a classroom from 19-20 students to 24-28 students. Surely, the education won't suffer that much.

We don't think it will suffer at all, compared to having the city shut down the water system for all of us when a water line collapses and the system has to be recertified as being safe.

We think the schools should tighten up their own budget, especially for the amount of taxes we are paying into the system each year.

If we could see Rhodes scholars coming from the school, then we could consider giving them an approval to raise more.

As to the funding of the special educational children, we think the intermediate district should fund the program changes. They were the ones wanting them, lobbied for them on the state level several times, and are now forced to say they don't have the money for them. Give us a break, educators.

Maybe the real answer might be to eliminate the entire secondary tier of educational bureaucracy all together and go back to the old system of having our special education kids educated in our own schools. We seem to be doing it now, with the mainstreaming plan now in force.

We think that millage should be turned down. We also think the school problem in Boyne City could be handled without the building of new classrooms, without the moving of classes to different locations and without asking the voters for more money.

That leaves us only one ballot proposal to approve and we recommend its approval. All three parts of the Boyne City bonding program need approval for it to work, and we hope the voters will say yes to each proposal. It may be the best \$2.7 million we could spend for our future in the city.

of you is a point nine person. But which one? Only my wife and I live in our house, but in no way am I going to figure out which one of us isn't all there. Leave it to the Census Bureau to try to start an argument.

Talk about getting old. I stumbled on the sidewalk and didn't hit the ground until the next day.

Sometimes this column keeps going when I've turned the key off. Maybe it's just dieseling.

Small Remembrances

FOND MEMORIES

During the summer months the Indian women from Pin Cherry Road near Susan Lake and out Horton Bay way, would come into town selling their woven baskets. They carried them in a large white sheet. One woman visited mother a number of summers. Mother always gave her a lunch. The last time she came was during the Depression of the thirties. Mother had died. I bought her last basket, but she never returned again.

THE SOAP FACTORY

The building stood out East State St., on the south side of the road, about a mile from State St. hill. It sat back from the road, a small narrow building, put up roughly, surrounded by half burned out wooden barrels. I understood the factory belonged to John Olsen. As nearly everyone burned wood, a barrel was placed near the road to put our ashes in. A team of horses pulling a wagon-box filled with empty barrels would draw up every two weeks; measure out the ashes, leaving a bar or two of yellow soap; similar to our Fels Naptha. Women used it, but many claimed of it smarting and burning their hands.

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School

Continued from Page 1

EJ Schools

the change of the Red Devil symbol, the Board stated that the originally proposed solution of leaving the vote up to the students would not be carried out after all. Greatly influenced by a letter received from community member, Shari K. Gee, Board members forwarded a motion that would keep the Red Devil as a mascot of the East Jordan Schools with a few restrictions. A contest will take place among students to produce a Devil logo that presents a more positive image than that of the present one that may be considered sinister. Another restriction states that the mascot apply only in the field of athletics and not to be connected in any way to the schools' academic program. A motion was later forwarded that set a date of the regular April meeting as a deadline for all logo contest entries. The Board will then choose the ten best entries that they feel best suit the needs of a positive image. From there they will allow students from grades 7-12 to choose the one they feel should represent the athletic program.

submitter of the winning logo. To enhance quality, an artist will be asked to reproduce the selected image to add a professional touch. A final motion put Albring and Moore in charge of organizing the contest. The new logo will be put into use at the beginning of the next school year.

Before the meeting's conclusion, a report was heard on the Char-Em special millage election and Dingman gave a report on the newly constructed pool stating that the building passed the inspection of the State Fire Marshall and also rules and guidelines have been adopted. A tentative date for curricular use has been set for the last week in February and a date of March 1 has been set for community use. A date for an official open house has not yet been set. "We are being respectful to the wishes of the donor," says Dingman.

The dates that have been tentatively set are dependant on the installation of the building's telephone system and a lease and transferral of the property.

Custodians of the school system were trained in maintenance of the pool last week.

Continued from Page 1

environment may cause." Several board members asked why the committee did not recommend building onto the middle school and were told that the school grounds were the smallest of the three.

While the board took no action of the recommendation, they did set a special meeting to be held March 2 at 7 p.m., to decide the solution to the current problem.

In other action, the board reviewed the new elementary school curriculum guide, named a representative to go to the Char-Em budget hearing, heard a

presentation concerning the Michigan Right To Know law and had their first glance at a proposed budget for the 1987-88 school year.

The budget at this stage, according to Rich Kelly, Superintendent, is very tentative and will be fine tuned within the next few weeks before presentation to the board for approval in June.

The board then heard Barb Martin, Middle School Counselor, explain the results of the Michigan Educational Assessment Program as to where Boyne City students fit in

to the program.

She said for the most part, our students did better than the state averages in the fourth, seventh and tenth grades with the exception of the tenth grade math where the students fell below the state norm.

The board then agreed to file lay-off notices for two administrators, Mrs. Shelly Martin and Mrs. Sherry Sheldon, as the funding for their programs are not yet certain. The board has done this legal maneuver for the past few years, but has rehired the two when the funding for

their programs were certain.

Board members heard complaints about the impending conference decision the school system will have to make concerning the athletic league situation. The board told members of the audience they are doing everything they can but the ball was in the other court as far as the school changing to another conference.

They then went into a closed session to discuss pending negotiations with the teachers and support personnel unions.

Noon Meeting

Continued from Page 1

While waiting to set the stage for the first public hearing concerning the proposed \$2.7 million bond issue at the Tuesday night meeting, Boyne City Commissioners did a little housekeeping with some minor items at their noon meeting Tuesday.

In short order they agreed to let Consumers Power change the location of street lights along Lake Shore Drive from the lake side of the road to the other side because of the high water conditions the posts are set in, and then agreed to approve the amendments to the Comprehensive Improvement Assistance Program funds the city will be getting to reroof 16 homes the city owns and rents out under an assisted rent program.

The money is coming from the Federal Government, according to Todd Sorenson, the head of the Housing Commission, and the changes had to be approved by the commissioners before the work could be scheduled.

Other work set to go under the

amended program include the replacement of light fixtures with fluorescent tubes and the installation of different smoke alarms in Litzemberger Place.

At the Tuesday night meeting, a brochure was passed out to those in attendance explaining why the city needs repairs to the water, sewers and streets in many locations throughout the community.

City Manager Randy Fryberg explained the city was having to fix at least two water main breaks a day, even with the reduced pressure the city started several months ago. He said it cost the city about \$80,000, in 1986, to put patches on breaks.

He also said after the meeting, that cost was about the same as two mills of taxation into the city budget.

The brochure explains many of the system problems, mostly due to age. Some of the sewers and waterlines were installed over 80 years ago.

The sewer mains, the brochure continues, have many cracks

which are allowing groundwater to come into the line. That groundwater, along with the sewage, goes to the treatment plant and has to be treated. The city estimates it is treating 2/3's of the flow it doesn't have to for a town of this size.

Because of the limitations on the treatment plant, the city may have to pass a moratorium on building permits for both residential and industrial developments.

The brochure explains that with increased growth of the city comes increased employment for the residents. It also added that an increasing tax base reduces the escalation of taxes.

The city is also losing water through water main and service line breaks. The city estimates it

pumps about 1.1 million gallons of water each day, but only about one-third is billed and used. This past year the loss rate for water has soared to 67 percent. Officials in other communities get disturbed when water losses are anything over 15-20 percent.

The report also said that if there were a major fire or two breaks occurring on major water lines, the city may be forced into shutting down the water system while they chlorinate and flush the complete city system.

Finally the brochure states that many homes in the city are still being served by two or four inch water mains which have become inadequate to fight fires. Any mains being replaced by the city will have a minimum of six inch water lines.

BCHS Drama Dept. enjoys trip to Toronto

On February 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th, 1987, the senior members of the Boyne City High School Drama department took in the sights and sounds of one of the finest cities in the world: Toronto! Departing on a Canadian-Pacific airline on Thursday at 8:45 p.m. from Sault St. Marie, the students checked in at the Brownstone Hotel and then promptly made their way to a drama tradition; a late-night snack at "Just Desserts"-a new-wave, avant garde dessert shop.

On Friday, February 6th, the day started off with a light breakfast at an English croissant shop. From there the students made their way to the Eaton's Shopping Centre for a final multi-level mall that

contains literally hundreds of shops and restaurants. Dinner was enjoyed at "The School Drama department took in the sights and sounds of one of the finest cities in the world: Toronto! Departing on a Canadian-Pacific airline on Thursday at 8:45 p.m. from Sault St. Marie, the students checked in at the Brownstone Hotel and then promptly made their way to a drama tradition; a late-night snack at "Just Desserts"-a new-wave, avant garde dessert shop.

then attended the famous musical "Cats". Certainly the highlight of the trip, the students were justifiably awed by the combination of excellent special effects and top rate acting. From there the students had dinner at "Tanaka of Tokyo", a Japanese restaurant where the food was cooked before your eyes by an expert chef. To top off Saturday evening, the students took in a Laser Light Show at the McGlaughlin Planetarium that featured the songs of the Beatles.

On Sunday, the students bid a farewell to Toronto as they boarded a 2:30 p.m. flight to Michigan.

The annual Toronto trip is a student sponsored activity that is financed by the drama seniors through fundraisers. The trip is open to any senior that has had at least one past year in drama and is currently in the spring musical. Our trip was planned by Linda Beier-Bayside Travel, Petoskey, Mich. Thirteen students attended: Bill Casper, Mike Harmeling, Katie Vickers, Jennifer Butler, Debi Molnar, Renee Kane, Bob Massey, Dan Stolt, Derek Smith, Troy Bishop, Heather Thayer, Heidi Erber and Raquel Redmer.

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Continued from Page 2

Sault Ste. Marie branch of Michigan Technological University and later attended North Central Michigan College.

On Sept. 17, 1950, he married the former Nomis J. Ringler at Reed City. They returned to Charlevoix to make their home.

Mr. Mol was associated with his father in the family business, Mol Plumbing and Heating, and later owned and operated the business following his father's retirement.

Mr. Mol had served as a first ward councilman in Charlevoix.

In 1971, he was appointed police chief in Charlevoix, a position he held until his death. In 1974, he attended and graduated from the FBI Training Academy at Quantico, Va. He also taught a law enforcement class at North Central Michigan College.

Mr. Mol was a member of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police and was on the advisory board for criminal justice at Lake Superior State College. He also was a member of the First Congregational Church and the Charlevoix Area Buffs.

Mr. Mol is survived by his wife; one daughter, Shari L. of Farmington Hills; three sons, Michael W. of Prudenville, Terry L. of Midland and Donald G. of Charlevoix; two brothers, J. Gordon of Spring Lake and Robert L. of Manlius, N.Y.

The family suggests memorials to the Charlevoix Area Hospital or the First Congregational Church. Envelopes for those purposes are available at the Winchester Funeral Home.

AGNES O. PAHL

Agnes O. Pahl, 90, of Charlevoix, formerly of Buckley and Traverse City, died Feb. 4, 1987, at Meadowbrook Medical Care Facility in Bellaire.

Mrs. Pahl was born April 9, 1896, in Wexford, the daughter of Calvin and Mary (Melvin) Davis. She was raised in Wexford and lived in Pontiac and Jackson before returning to Buckley to make her home in 1943.

Mrs. Pahl made her home in Buckley, Grawn and Traverse City most of her life until moving to Charlevoix in 1970, where she has resided since.

On July 4, 1916, she married Carl W. Pahl in Wexford. Mr. Pahl preceded her in death in 1953.

Mrs. Pahl enjoyed gardening. She is survived by two sons, Carl William Pahl of North Highlands, Calif. and Melvin Peter Pahl of Traverse City; one

daughter, Mrs. William (Shirley) Ormsby of Charlevoix; seven grandchildren, six great-grandchildren. Mrs. Pahl was preceded in death by her husband, one infant brother, and one infant daughter.

Funeral for Mrs. Pahl was held Feb. 7, at the Hibbard Funeral Chapel, 109 Sixth St., Traverse City. Pastor Charles Gieschen of Trinity Lutheran Church in Traverse City officiated. Burial will take place in the spring at Downs Cemetery, near Buckley.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Meadowbrook Medical Care Facility or to Trinity Lutheran Church. Envelopes for those purposes are available at the Hibbard Funeral Chapel in Traverse City.

PAUL D. KENWABIKISE

Paul D. Kenwabikise, 69, hereditary chief of the Beaver Island band of Chippewa Indians, died Feb. 7-1987, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospital.

Funeral was held Tuesday, Feb. 10 at St. Marys Church, Charlevoix. The Rev. Mathias Kiemen, OFM, of Harbor Springs, was the celebrant. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Beaver Island.

Mr. Kenwabikise was born Sept. 25, 1917, on High Island. He was a resident of the islands in the Beaver Island group until moving to Charlevoix in 1985.

Mr. Kenwabikise, a commercial fisherman, operated the fish tug "Sunny Don."

On Jan. 8, 1939, he married the former Isabella A. Wabanimke at St. James, Beaver Island. She preceded him in death on Aug. 27, 1983.

Mr. Kenwabikise was a member of Holy Cross Church and the Michigan Fish Producers Association.

Survivors include: six sons, John P. of Oden, Joseph K. of Pellston, Leonard M. of South Haven, Stephen D. of Detroit, Robert A. and James D., both of Charlevoix; eight daughters, Mrs. Orville (Caroline S.) Ramey of Benzonia, Mrs. Albert (Margaret L.) Bolton of Kewadin, Mrs. George (Pauline M.) Anthony of Traverse City, Mrs. Michael (Mary A.) Haplin of Cedar, Mrs. Dennis (Nancy A.) Harris and Mrs. Leonard (Sara M.) Young, both of South Haven, A. Doris Kenwabikise of St. James and Diane S. Kenwabikise of Bay Shore; 41 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Obituaries

BY GAIL WARE

With some things, I wonder from time to time if I wouldn't be better off not knowing what's going on. I understand that ignorance is not bliss, but knowledge isn't always a day-brightener either. For instance, I'd be happier not knowing that Welch's jelly jars are supposed to be sensuous. That seems so unseemly, having sensuous jars on the grocery store shelves.

The jars are an example of the advertising campaigns now being used by many food manufacturers. What with TV commercial time becoming more and more expensive, the producers of boxed, bagged and bottled foods and drinks were casting about for a cheaper way to advertise their products. And lo, the packaging designers appeared. And they told of their new art form—they really do call it an art form—that would do the job for less.

They offered to design new, upscale packaging for a mere \$50,000 to \$100,000 a crack. Upscale is a word that has yet to make its way into any dictionary, but it sounded good. And so did the offer. It's not exactly a bargain basement price. But still, it's not a bad deal for something that works on the grocers' shelves day in and day out, advertising its contents without cameras, lights, microphones nor supporting cast. So some of the manufacturers bought the idea. And more are signing up all the time.

Lest you think differently, especially after gazing at a number of examples of the new art form, it must be said that the new food and drink containers are not solely the result of artistic whimsy. Opinion surveys, monitoring of consumers' buying habits and the analysis of both have gone into these designs too. The results are supposedly appealing products that sell like hot-cakes.

I guess market research shows that customers go for sensuous jelly glasses. It does show that they're drawn to warm, vibrant colors. That's why a redesign of a Mexican food products line changed the color of the packaging from mostly light yellow to brick red and deep yellow. I don't like the new packaging nearly as well as the old, which probably says something about me but I don't know what and, come to think of it, I don't want to either.

Maybe I'm being a stick-in-the-mud about the new packaging. But I don't want upscale, whatever that may be; I want cheaper. If manufacturers want to appeal to me, they can jolly well leave their products in the drab old sexless containers and lower the price.

At least the TV ads are an honest—crass but honest—pitch for business. This packaging thing is sneaky. And knowing about it, I feel manipulated. So I almost wish I didn't. On the other hand, not knowing, I might have bought jelly in a sensuous jar. And I certainly don't want to signal Welch's that I approve of this sort of thing.

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Bowling scores

Extensive table of bowling scores including categories like Boyne City Lanes, High End Series, East Jordan Ladies League, and various weekly events.

East Jordan clips Trojans...

BY DENNIS SKROCKI With a Ski-Valley Conference victory earlier in the week against Inland Lakes, the East Jordan varsity basketball squad made it two in a row...

Greg Kitson gained control of the game's opening tip and took it to the hoop for two of his game high 22 points giving the Red Devils an early 2-0 lead.

With Jim Raymond collecting four fouls in the opening period the Devils headed into the second period with a handicap as they were without their big man.

Devils, however, seemed unaffected by the loss as they hit 5 of 16 shots from the floor and 9 of 10 at the free throw line...

The third period saw the Devils up by as much as nine points, 59-52, before the Trojans cut it to four at the quarter's end.

The fourth quarter was all EJ as Devils' defense took over allowing the Trojans only nine points in the period's first seven minutes.

Behind Kitson's 21 point effort were: Shannon Olstrom (12), Mark Moore (11) and Jim Raymond (8).

Defensively, Kitson led the way with 13 rebounds as Olstrom had 10 and Raymond contributed eight.



Hotly contested for a lay-up against Central Lake is East Jordan Red Devil Greg Kitson (30). Kitson was the game high scorer with 22 points as the Red Devils won 78-70.

...and Bulldogs

After receiving a devastating loss at the hands of the Harbor Springs Rams on the previous Friday, the East Jordan varsity basketball squad got back on the winning track with a 73-67 victory over the Inland Lakes Bulldogs.

The lead changed hands six times during the first period. With :32 seconds remaining and the Devils down by two, a Jim Raymond slam dunk tied the score at 18.

The second period saw the Devils, behind three point plays from Shannon Olstrom and Greg Kitson, capture the lead, one which they would possess throughout the remainder of the contest.

It looked as though the Bulldogs might stage a comeback

as their first six shots of the second half were good. But Red Devil dominance on the boards allowed them to outscore Inland Lakes 19-16, thus taking a 54-49 lead into the final stanza.

The Bulldogs trailed by no more than six points at anytime in the first five minutes of the quarter, but a Red Devil run, late in the quarter, put EJ up by nine, 70-61, at the 1:29 mark.

On the night the Devils were 26 of 65 from the floor and 21 of 28 from the free throw line as compared to Inland Lake's 27 of 60 and 13 of 16.

Kitson was the Devils' leading scorer with 21 points, followed by Raymond (21), Olstrom (13), Mark Moore (10), Kevin Molby (6), Kelly Harchis (4) and Alvin Merrill (2).

Defensively, Raymond led the way with 18 rebounds as Kitson and Olstrom added 11 each. Also contributing were Molby (6), Moore (2) and Merrill (1).



Putting up a shot over these Inland Lakes defenders is East Jordan Red Devil Kevin Molby (34). Molby scored six points against the Bulldogs as the Red Devils won 73-67.

EJ frosh whip Trojans

The East Jordan freshman basketball team up its record to 6-4 with an impressive 62-35 victory over the Trojans from Central Lake.

The Red Devils shot 29 of 107 from the floor and 4 of 11 at the charity stripe as compared to Central Lake's 13 of 75 and 9 of 21.

Bill Gott was the Devils' leading scorer with 12 points as Ted Sherman added 11. Also contributing in the winning cause were: Jimbo Downey (8 points), Pat Muma (8), Don Cutler (7), Ryan Clark (4), Steve Shepard (3), Jamie Chambers (2) and Mike Cam (1). Shepard also added four assists

and three steals to the offensive attack. Defensively Chambers led the way with 19 rebounds as Muma had eight and Downey seven.

The Devils will see their next action on Thursday, February 12, when they host the Harbor Springs Rams.

EJ ski teams get thirds

The East Jordan men's and women's ski teams traveled to Schuss Mountain in Mancelona on Wednesday, February 4 to compete against squads from Kalkaska, Petoskey and Charlevoix.

The girls, behind Shelly Malphs who finished 10th in the giant slalom event, captured the third

place spot with a score of 130. Charlevoix (27) took top honors as Petoskey (47) placed second and Kalkaska (137) rounded out the field.

In men's action Steve Dionne (9th slalom, 10th giant slalom) led the Red Devils to a third place finish with a score of 99, narrowly getting by Kalkaska (132).

EJ jv,s nipped by Dogs

BY DENNIS SKROCKI After suffering their second loss of the season on the previous Friday, the East Jordan junior varsity basketball team went into Tuesday's contest against Inland Lakes with hopes of getting back on the winning track.

The Red Devils drew first blood as Greg Ciszewski gained control of the tip off and found Dan Pepin alone under the basket for the score.

The first quarter was nip and tuck all the way as the lead changed hands

several times with the Devils out on top in the end by a score of 12-9.

The second stanza was played in much the same fashion as the Bulldogs pulled ahead 27-26 as a jump shot fell at the buzzer.

The Devils came out a determined squad in the third stanza and recaptured the lead at the 7:03 mark on two Dan Pepin free throws.

The final period saw the Bulldogs tie the score at 47 with 2:30 remaining in the

Dekorne decorated at Pendleton

Marine Sgt. Achievement Medal. Camp Pendleton, CA. Timothy J. Dekorne, He received the Grandville High School, Grandville, he joined the Marine Route 1, Ellsworth, of duty while stationed with 1st Corps in January the Navy Marine Division, 1981.

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Ramblers down Hurons 69-58

Balanced scoring combined with the newly found ability to combat the man-to-man defense became a winning factor Friday night, as the Boyne City Ramblers collected win number four by defeating the Rogers City Hurons 69-58.

In the past, the Ramblers have been plagued with poor performances against the man-to-man defense, but overcame the deterrent against the Hurons although regressing at times through the game, but regrouped on several occasions to pull out the win.

Boyne City's man-to-man defense also saw a rejuvenation against Rogers City, most noticeably in the key area. Rambler rebounders found the action tough as nails under the boards all night long, being called for personal fouls 20 times in the game. Rebounds were even when time expired at 31 for each team.

Collecting 12 field goals and going 4 of 5 at the line enabled Rambler Mike DeSchrivver to be the game's high scorer with 28 points. Rounding out the scoring attack were Scott Beebe with 16 points while Steve Stutzman added 11 points to the double figure column.

The Ramblers opened the

game with the man-to-man defense and promptly set up the running game. But three sprints down the court yielded no points as the fast breaks failed to score. After two minutes ticked off the clock, the Ramblers began to find the hoop as Stutzman scored a three point play, being fouled while driving the key. Beebe followed with a bucket on an offensive rebound for a 7-4 Rambler lead. Closing in on two minutes to play in the quarter, DeSchrivver set up two fast breaks for a 14-11 lead, but nearing the end of the period, the Ramblers turned the ball over several times on violations and wound up trailing 16-17 going into period two.

Boyne City applied full court pressure to open the second quarter, falling back into a zone when the press failed, and regained the lead after Stutzman scored twice and assisted to DeSchrivver on the break. With the Huron zone crumbling at mid-quarter, Rogers City went to the man-to-man full court press, but the Ramblers raced away for a 27-23 lead.

Nearing the end of the half, the Ramblers still applied the press, but it went against them as the Hurons began to flow through the press, scoring three times

down the court for a tie game at 27 all. Through the final two minutes Rogers City held the Ramblers scoreless for a 34-29 lead, but Beebe found the hoop from yet another offensive rebound with 10 seconds left for a 31-34 score at the half.

The Ramblers bombed the hoop from the perimeter in the first two minutes of the half, getting points from Stutzman, DeSchrivver, and Brent Johncheck for a 37-36 lead that carried through most of the period as both squads traded baskets back and forth until the two minute mark. Again turnovers and fouls turned the lead to the Hurons as Boyne trailed 45-46 entering quarter four.

After being benched late in the first quarter with three fouls, Kyle Fitzpatrick broke the fourth period ice for the Ramblers af-

ter both teams failed to score for nearly three minutes. Beebe converted a three point play with four minutes left in the game for a 54-50 Rambler lead that would not disappear for the remainder of the game. DeSchrivver received four assisting passes down the stretch with Beebe and Fitzpatrick setting up the fast breaks on timely outlet passes stemming from missed Huron shots.

Boyne City hit 28 shots from the floor and went 13 of 22 at the line while the Hurons connected on 20 field goals and went 18 of 27 from the line.

With DeSchrivver, Beebe, and Stutzman hitting double figures, Aaron Richards wound up with 5 points while Fitzpatrick scored 7 points and Johncheck contributed 2 points to the winning effort.



Bombing the net from the top of the key is Boyne City Rambler Steve Stutzman (22). The Ramblers defeated the Rogers City Hurons 69-58.

Neumann Master Training Specialist

Navy Chief Petty Officer Matthew A. Neumann, son of Joan T. Neumann of 03098 Lakeshore Road, Boyne City, Mi, has been designated a Master Training Specialist.

Neumann earned

his designation as an instructor by demonstrating exceptional dedication to duty, leadership excellence, technical competence, superb instructing procedures and a desire to improve fleet readiness

through quality instruction.

He is currently serving at Naval Technical Training Center, Corry Station, Pensacola, FL.

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Area map inside

February 11, 1987 Issue



Harpist DeWayne Fulton in Petoskey concert Feb. 17

The second Community Concert of the 1986-87 series will present noted harpist DeWayne Fulton in solo concert Tuesday, February 17, 1987 at 8 p.m. in the Petoskey

High School Auditorium. Fulton is a master of the standard harp repertory and also a master of improvisation. Broadway show tunes, pop and jazz will be per-

formed side by side with the classics.

Fulton was the first American to become a member of the prestigious Berlin Philharmonic. DeWayne Fulton is a fine musician whose performance you will enjoy and long remember.

Fulton has appeared in concert world-wide and regularly tours throughout the United States giving demonstrations and recitals. His tours include such illustrious

institutions as the Julliard School of Music, the University of Southern California and University of Arizona. He has recorded sixteen popular and classical albums and published many transcriptions for harp which encompass a variety of musical possibilities, including electronic alterations.

This concert is sponsored by Crooked Tree Arts Council.

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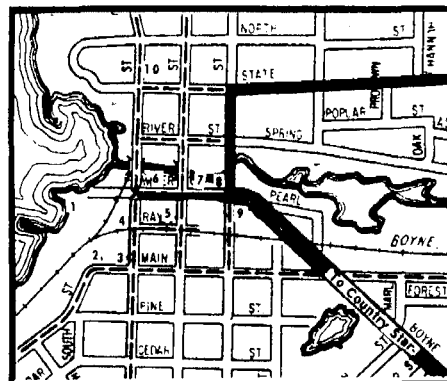
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Kidney Foundation holding Chili Cook-Off May 2, 3.

The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan is calling for all chili cooks to sign up for a chance to participate in the Eighth Annual Great Chili Cook-Off to be held

May 2 and 3, 1987 at the Saline Farm Council Grounds.

The International Chili Societies' Sanctioned (ICS) Cook-Off will be Saturday May 2. The ICS Cook-Off follows the rules established by the Society, forbidding beans or other fillers. The winner of this event gets a trip for

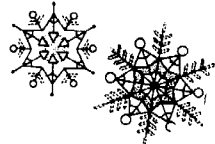
two to compete in the ICS World Championship Cook-Off in California.

The "anything in the pot" Renegade Cook-Off on Sunday allows cooks to use beans, spaghetti, and other fillers. The winner gets a guaranteed spot in next years sanctioned Cook-Off.

Registrations for

both cook-offs are through March 14, registration form, call being accepted 1987. To receive your the Kidney Foun-

dation toll-free at 1-800-482-1455.



Gun Show at Soo Feb. 21, 22

The Chippewa County Shooting Association will sponsor a Gun Show on Saturday and Sunday, February 21 and 22, 1987. The show will be held at the Walker Cisler Center of Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. The college is located at exit 394 of Highway I-75. (It is the last exit before entering Canada.) Show hours on Saturday start at 9am and close at 5pm. On Sunday the hours are 9 am to 4 pm. This is the 8th such show of it's type to be held in the Eastern Upper Peninsula.

the latest developments of the 1980's. There will be commercial displays, plus displays by collectors, gun clubs, law enforcement agencies and the military.

At a gun show such as this, some exhibitors will buy, sell and trade. Gunsmiths will show custom rifles and high grade stock work. You may find that many of a gunsmith's rifles are not for sale, but that he will take orders for custom work. In addition to guns, other items on display will include telescope sights, reloading tools, archery and hunting equipment, knives, shooting accessories, cleaning equipment, and spare parts. You the sportsman can bring your guns and shooting equipment

that you no longer use to the show. Sell or trade with dealers or other sportsmen.

Individuals, businesses and organizations interested in renting table space for the gun show should make reservations through Fred Gregg, 5629 Nicolet Road, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. or call (906) 635-0297. A 6 foot table rental for two days is \$12.00. For those interested in attending the show, tickets will be available at the door. Price of admission: \$2.00. Children under 12 free.



Exhibitors from all parts of Michigan will be in attendance at the show. The exhibits will include civilian and military firearms dating from pre-civil war days to

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Skiers from world 'round in VASA '87 Feb. 14

Approximately 25-kilometer, 25-kilometer and 10-kilometer cross-country ski race across the hilly terrain that surrounds the 850-acre Resort six miles northeast of Traverse City, Mich. The VASA is the second-largest race in the Great American Ski Chase - a series of combination 50-

kilometer, 25-kilometer and 10-kilometer cross-country ski race across the hilly terrain that surrounds the 850-acre Resort six miles northeast of Traverse City, Mich. The VASA is the second-largest race in the Great American Ski Chase - a series of combination 50-

racers held across the country. Candy manufacturer Leaf Inc. is the Ski Chase sponsor, and Leaf has designated their WHOPPERS line of malted milk candies to serve as the main sponsor of the North American VASA. The VASA will begin at the Resort at 10 a.m. on Feb. 14, and will also finish at the Resort.

"This year's VASA will have a longer run within the Grand Traverse Resort Property, and will be truly delightful going up through valleys and orchards," said Ted Okerstrom, director and president of Traverse City-based Vasa Inc., a non-profit private corporation that develops winter recreation in the Grand Traverse area.

Okerstrom said skiers will be separated into five "corrals," or classes based upon their skiing ability, and he said the corrals will begin the VASA at five-minute intervals.

All skiers who finish the VASA will receive a medal, and the first male and female citizen-racer from the United States to complete the 50 kilometers will receive an all-expense-paid trip to

Mora, Sweden to compete in the March 1, 1987, Swedish Vasaloppet-an 85-kilometer race that attracts some 10,000 skiers. The top three racers in each class will also receive VASA trophies.

The VASA dates back to the sixteenth century, when Swedish citizen Gustav Erikson Vasa attempted to organize Swedes into a rebellion against Danish invaders.

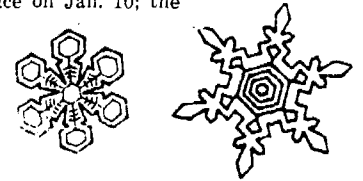
Vasa's plans were discovered and he was imprisoned. He escaped from prison and fled across Sweden to Norway by carving a path through the Swedish forests with snowshoes, or short, broad skis on his feet.

Vasa later successfully liberated Sweden and was proclaimed king. Four hundred years later, the first VASA race was held to commemorate Vasa's

journey across the Swedish countryside.

Cross-country races in the Grand Traverse area that will precede the VASA include the 7.5 kilometer and 15-kilometer Holiloppet Cross-Country Ski Race on Jan. 10; the

15-kilometer and 30-kilometer Grand Traverse Cross-Country Ski Race on Jan. 24; and the 20-kilometer and 50-kilometer White Pine Stampede Cross-Country Ski Race on Feb. 7.



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Mention cricket and you think of an insect about the size of a paper clip. But in New Guinea, there are crickets longer than ten inches with a wing span to match, says International Wildlife magazine.

Americans are using more coal than ever before and with it comes a near certain increase of sulfur dioxide and nitrogen dioxide emissions into our atmosphere, reports National Wildlife magazine. Problems from acid rain and sulfate haze will result.

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If you heard the action on Boyne's slopes is fast, you should check out the action after the lifts close.

At the Mountain, you can enjoy great live bands on Saturday beginning at 3 p.m. in the skiers' Day Center. Or rock your socks off in the Snowflake starting at around 9 p.m. For a bit of nostalgia, try our recently reopened Trophy Room.

At the Highlands' famous Zoo Bar, you'll be elbow to elbow and cheek to cheek and loving every minute, with live bands and dancing...starting at about 3 every day.

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800-632-7174 (MI)
Boyne Highlands, Harbor Springs, MI 49740
616-526-2171 or 800-562-3899 (MI)



16 Nubs Nob area skiers competing in Equitable Ski

NUBS NOB, MI, February 1, 1987-- Sixteen skiers from the Nubs Nob area are headed for Mt. La Crosse, Wisconsin to compete in the regional championships of the Equitable Family Ski Challenge.

The skiers, comprising eight family teams, triumphed over local competition recently at Nubs Nob. These teams will be joined by other teams currently racing at Caberfae, MI, Mt. Holly, MI, Wilmot, WI, Ski Brule, MI, Buck Hill, MN, Camp 10, WI, and Mt. La Crosse, WI to compete at regional races held February 21, 1987. Regional winners will receive an expense paid trip courtesy of The Equitable to Vail, Colorado where National Finals action will unfold.

As many as 50,000 skiers entered the 11th annual event, which began in November, 1986 at 50 ski areas nationwide. Local level winners from other parts of

the U.S. will advance to seven other regional championships--scheduled February through mid-March--to determine teams that race in the National Championships at Vail, March 27-30.

Equitable Family Ski Challenge teams may compete in one of seven categories and winners are judged by the best combined times on parallel modified giant slalom courses. The eight winning teams from the Nubs Nob area and their respective categories are listed below:

- Mother-Daughter;** Ilene & Kelly Heck, Charlevoix, MI;
- Mother-Son;** Carole Redies & Kelly Beard, Whitmore Lake, MI;
- Father-Daughter;** John Guisinger & Ashley Andrea, Harbor Springs, MI;
- Father-Son;** Neil & Pat Hayemisper, Davison, MI;
- Husband-Wife;** Ward & Marcia Veldman, Grand Rapids, MI and Vernon & Chick Schultze, Grand

Rapids, MI (tied); **Younger Challengers I;** (brothers and/or sisters with combined ages of 27-36), Brian & Christy Coolman, Charlevoix, MI;

Younger Challengers II; (brothers and/or sisters with combined ages of 26 and under), Sarah & Ryan Smith, Charlevoix, MI.

"Since this program began in 1975, it has grown steadily in popularity and has attracted almost 500,000 family skiers hailing from every state in the country," says Jim Martin, vice president, The Equitable. "This program represents one of the few times a family can race together, as a team. And, while it's a race against time, the primary objective is to have fun."



A meteorite explosion large enough to affect the global climate occurs in the earth's atmosphere about once every 100,000 years, reports *International Wildlife* magazine. Should a meteorite larger than 1/3 of a mile in diameter hit the earth, it would send up a great cloud of debris that would alter the climate, possibly producing effects similar to those of a nuclear winter.

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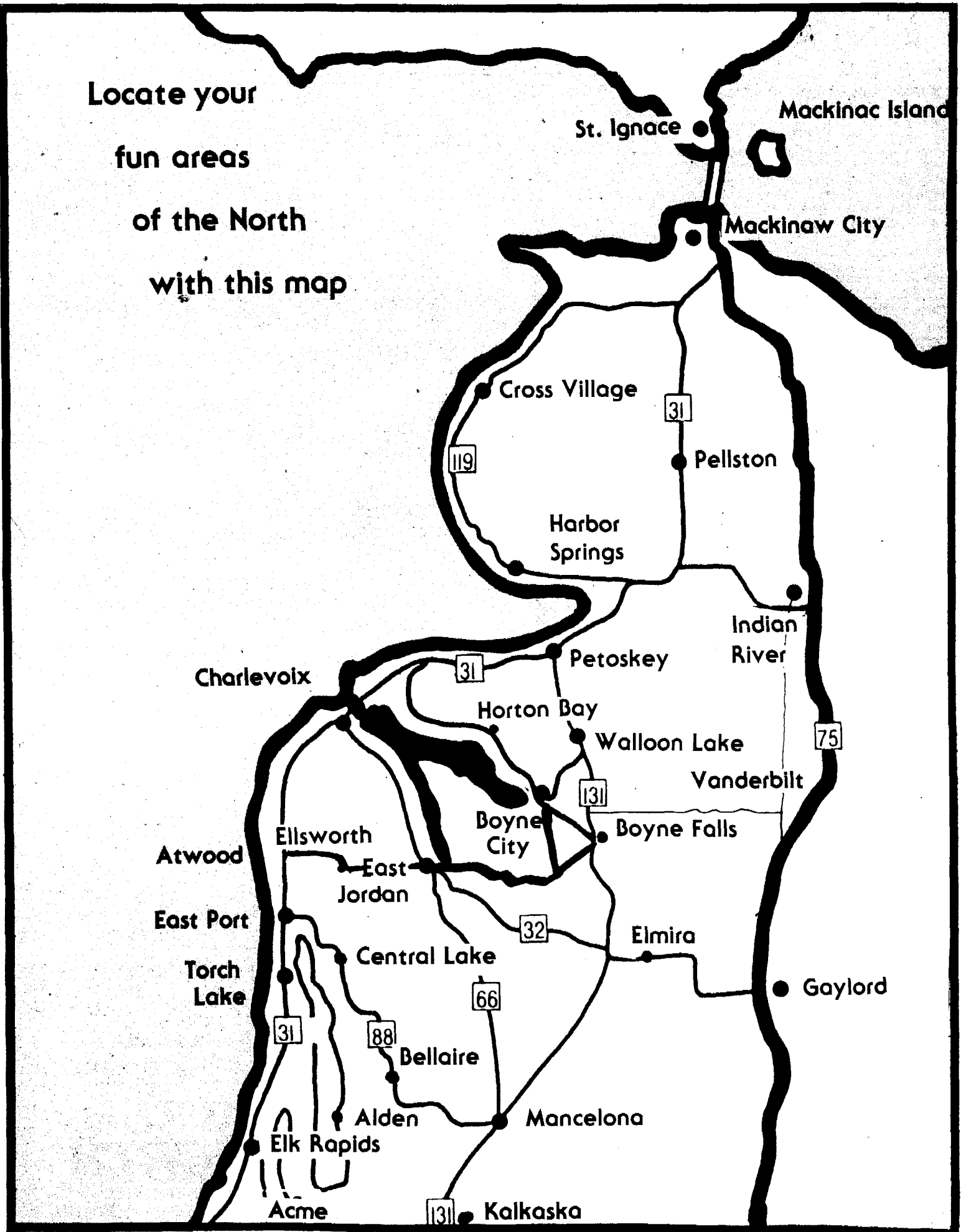
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Michcon sponsoring Feb. 21 ski-a-thon for fund raiser

Michigan Consolidated Gas Company and the Grand Traverse Families in Action (G.T.F.A.) are sponsoring a ski-athon to raise funds for combating drug and alcohol abuse among our young people. This first-ever cross-country ski fundraiser, on February 21st at the Grand

Traverse Resort, is aiming to raise badly needed dollars for G.T.F.A.

"This ski-a-thon encourages people to work together, in order for their team to win," said Chuck Lombardo, MichCon manager of government and community relations, "just as businesses

and the community have to work together to win against drugs and alcohol abuse."

Fifty teams of four persons each will hit the trail in a competition to cover the most kilometers over an eight-hour period. Each kilometer logged will represent a pledge donation toward the G.T.F.A. war chest against juvenile drug and alcohol abuse. In addition, a smaller competition will give novice skiers a chance to compete and raise funds as well.

"We hope to attract every level of cross-country enthusiast," said Karen Smith, G.T.F.A. vice-president for development. "We have a 'fun loop' for individual runs so that skiers of all ages can compete, raise money and have fun." The organization is comprised of approximately (XXX) members, working to reduce the incidence of drug and alcohol use among Grand Traverse area youngsters. Founded in 1986, the G.T.F.A. is looking to the ski-athon as a key source of funding. "This will go

along way toward the G.T.F.A. goal of deglamorizing and defeating the myths about drugs and alcohol," said Smith. Besides skiing, the event will also boast

many other winter fun activities for the entire family. The Grand Traverse Resort is donating the day-long use of trails and equipment, as well as the Nordic Ski

Center which will serve as headquarters. MichCon will also host the award reception, handing out trophies and prizes to winning contestants.

Anyone interested in sponsoring a team, or skiing in one of the events should contact Chuck Lombardo at the MichCon Traverse City office, 946-9606.

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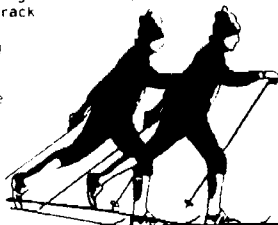
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