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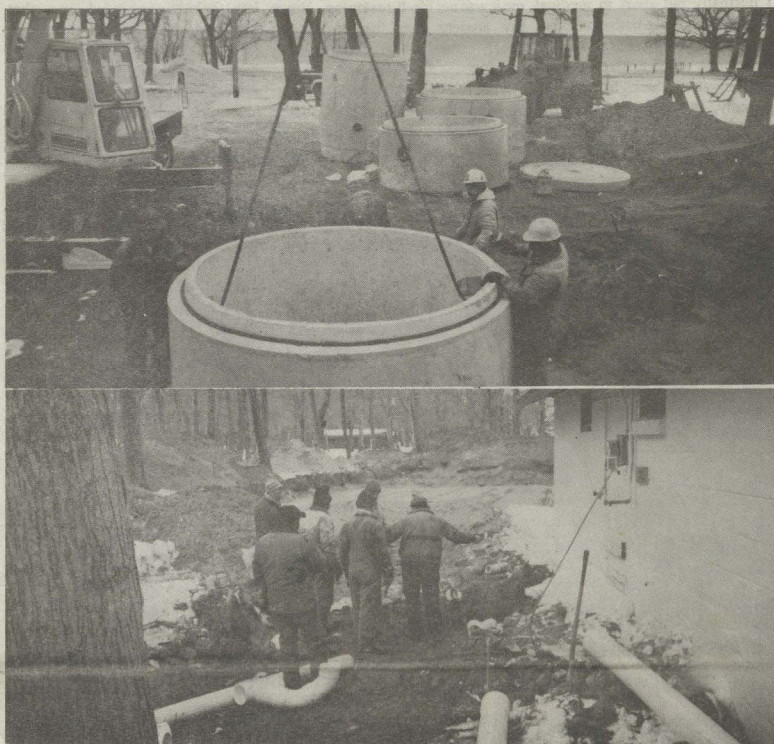
Grand Marais Gazette

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75 CENTS

Woodland Park Up-Date



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The Grand Marais GAZETTE is offering a special to you through February.

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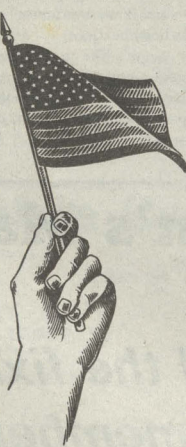
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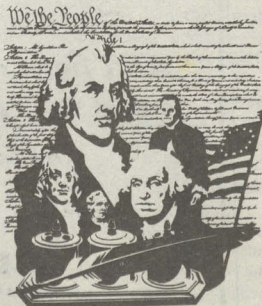


WE'VE MOVED!

THE OFFICE OF THE GRAND MARAIS GAZETTE IS NOW LOCATED IN THE BACK OF THE LITTLE HOUSE NEXT TO THE METHODIST CHURCH ON LAKE AVENUE.

Please use entrance off alley. Our phone number is the same 494-2492. Come see us.

DAVENPORT COLLEGE - LANSING CAMPUS is proud to announce that Kyle Wilson has been named to the Dean's List for Winter Term 1995. He has earned a minimum of 13.5 credit hours and achieved at least a 3.5 grade point average for the term. Kyle is the son of Karl and Dorinda Wilson of Burt Township.



By the numbers, the engineer Mike Etelamaki of the firm Sundberg & Carlson spoke to the Burt Township Board at the October 9, 1994 meeting of the failed drain field in the Woodland Park. Cost for extensive work would be \$36,000 for engineering study and the existing system would be replaced by early summer of '95 for a total cost of \$66,000. This will (would) include two drain fields and two septic(s) with duplex pumps. Again at the December 13, 1994 Burt Twp. meeting, Mr. Etelamaki spoke of cost of the extensive work at \$71,900, plus \$8,000 for design and inspection, and \$5,000 for drawing of plan, for a total of \$84,900. A \$3,000 amount had been paid at that point.

Progress on the new drainage system is continuing at a brisk pace despite the inclement weather. Pictured above are the men of Oberstar Excavating (Dave Oberstar, Jim Perry, Dave LaBonte, and Rob Runion) along with locals Mike Beek and Joe Venturato at the rear of the east washroom (note new drainfield beyond them); the Oberstar gang linking a pump chamber to the heavy-duty FMC Link-Belt crane; and the second stage of the pumping chamber being lowered into position.

Joe Venturato was quoted as saying that all the work except the final landscaping would be completed prior to the Opening Day of the Woodland Park. Meanwhile, the cutting and removing of fallen trees continue, along with the extensive plumbing. This has been a great task and all those involved should and are applauded for their work efforts.

Data is compiled by Karla Bugg, Cooperative Weather Observer.

DATE	MAX.	MIN.	PRECIP.	SNOW
JAN. 30	35	24	-	-
JAN. 31	37	20	-	-
FEB. 01	37	21	-	T
FEB. 02	31	-6	-	-
FEB. 03	31	11	-	.25
FEB. 04	29	7	.04	2.5
FEB. 05	10	-4	.02	1.0
FEB. 06	19	6	.03	1.5
FEB. 07	17	6	.06	3.0
FEB. 08	21	4	.02	1.5
FEB. 09	27	8	.02	1.5
FEB. 10	31	5	.39	5.5
FEB. 11	17	-8	.46	8.0
FEB. 12	17	-7	.08	3.5
FEB. 13	16	1	.09	3.5

We have 27 inches of snow on the ground.

FIRST AID FOBIA
by Lois Corcoran

While I was growing up, my family suffered few medical mishaps. It was, therefore, a monumental occasion the day my mother fell on the ice and broke her hip. Seeing her uncharacteristically helpless, I responded to the emergency with my customary finesse. I fainted. Dad acquired two victims for the price of one.

I normally fall apart in medical crises. If I don't lose consciousness, then I'm prone to hysteria. I'm the one everyone wants to slap. There's something about the sight of blood, especially, that brings out the coward in me.

Several years ago, my husband

Dan, hacked the tip of his left middle finger off with the lawn mower. Despite his protests, I drove him to the emergency room. He quietly maintained his composure. I was a basket case. I'm sure hospital personnel wish I'd stayed home.

Motherhood has heightened my first aid phobia. When my son, Kelly, was three weeks old, he developed conjunctivitis, a common eye infection. The doctor assured me it was not life-threatening. Since my anxiety over the occurrence nearly caused a heart-attack, I beg to differ.

When Kelly first learned to walk, he tripped and hit his head on the piano. The incident prompted us to apply bandages. Not to his forehead

but to the piano. We wrapped an ample supply of bath towels around the offending fixture and secured them with tape. After six months in bondage, our piano was finally freed last week.

This morning Kelly gave me still another scare. I was yakking on the phone when he proceeded to toss his cookies. A large crimson stain appeared on his bib. Panicking, I shouted, "Kelly just threw up and there's blood all over!" My sister-in-law calmly reminded me that Koolaid looks a lot like blood.

Ironically, my sister, Joan, chose a medical career. She deals with critical emergencies on a regular basis. I understand the hospital where she works is shorthanded. As a personal favor to patients in

Greater Colorado Springs, I've decided not to apply for the job.

WINTERIZING THE WARDROBE
from MSU Extension Office, CYF Agent:
Ardis Hanish

According to experts, there are three rules to follow for keeping warm in winter's frigid temperatures.

- Wear loose fitting clothing in layers. This helps trap warm air against the body.
- Keep clothing clean and dry. Wetness and dirt decrease insulation value.
- The thickness of the garment, not the weight, determines how warm it will keep you.

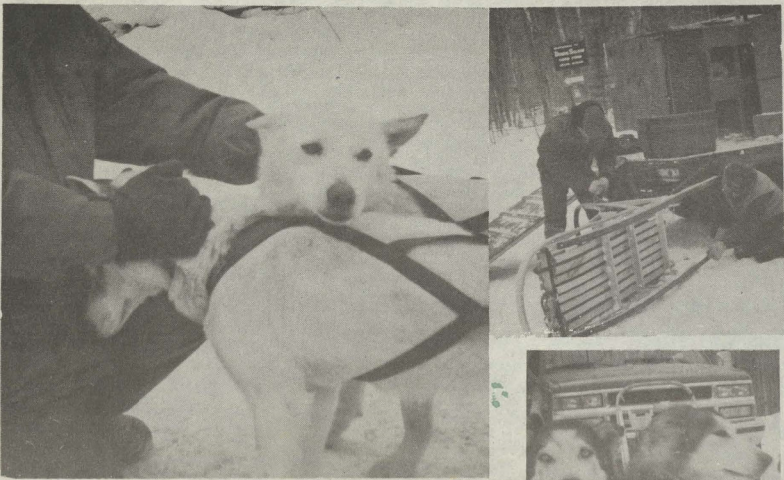
You can anti-freeze your wardrobe with the following suggestions:

- Wear darker colored garments. They absorb the sun's rays and make you feel warmer.
- Color has a psychological effect. Warm hues such as red, orange, and brown will make you think warm and feel warm.
- Choose styles that have close-fitting openings at the neck, wrist and waist. This will prevent the air heated by your body from escaping.
- Choose natural fibers--wool, cotton and down--because they insulate and absorb moisture better than manmade fibers.
- Wear thermal underwear or regular knit underwear to insulate your body. Wearing undershirts under dress shirts and blouses adds extra warmth. For maximum retention of body heat, tuck the shirt into your underpants. Long Johns and elbow and knee warmers help hold in body heat.
- Wear layers. The more layers, the more air is trapped and the warmer you'll be--up to a point. Too many layers can eliminate the insulating warm air by

compression. Layering also allows you to take off clothing when you get overheated.

- Warm up your legs with tights, opaque panty hose, body suits and leg warmers, knee socks and anklets over tights.
- Wear closed footwear. Crepe or rubber soles will be warmer than leather. Shoes or boots with thick soles and higher heels help keep feet from contact with the ground and keep them warmer. Fleece-lined ankle or knee boots retain more heat than shoes.
- Use sweaters as energy savers.

Cont on page 4



TRIAL RUN

The Dewyers of the Snow Country Kennels, Newberry, prepare for a trial run. Wayne is hitching up his 10 dog sleds to take a nice run through the woods to prepare for next year's Yooperod. The Yooperod will be a 500 mile race from Ironwood to Sault Ste. Marie to be held in February, 1996. Wayne's sleds are pulled by Alaskan Huskies.

While watching the dogs being hitched up for their run, I noticed a pile of black fur and two eyes peeking at me from the front seat of John Dewyer's truck. Oh, wait a minute, at second glance it is a dog. Nancy explained to me that the dog's name is Scan and it is one of their lead dogs. She said that the dog got its name because, as it runs, it actually moves its head from side to side scanning the trail.

When the dogs are harnessed and ready to run, the excitement rises. One could not escape the feeling when the dogs bark, the trail is laid out before them and they are so anxious to get going. They really love to run and one can tell their master loves them.

For more MUSHER information contact Wayne at the Snow Country Kennels, Newberry.

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Editorial Policy

We encourage our readers to use these pages as a community forum for the free exchange of ideas. Your letters are welcome. The one stipulation is that letters to the editor must be signed. We will not publish anonymous letters. We reserve the right to edit for space and clarity, and we will publish your comments as space allows. Further, the views expressed by our writers and guest correspondents are welcome additions to this forum. They reflect, however, opinions of the writers and correspondents and are not those explicitly endorsed by the Gazette.

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**News Release from
NATIONAL PARK
SERVICE
Pictured Rocks Proposes
Developed Area Hunting
Closures**

(Munising, MI) Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore is proposing regulations to close to hunting developed and high visitor use areas of the National Lakeshore. Concern for the safety of the visiting public is the reason for the proposed selected area closures.

"Hunting in such developed and high visitor use areas as campgrounds, parking lots, developed overlooks and related trails constitutes a hazard to the safety of the visiting public and would be prohibited by the proposed rules," said Lakeshore Chief Park Ranger Larry Hach. "Hunting would also be prohibited parkwide from April 1 through Labor Day, the highest visitor use period. This would make the National Lakeshore's regulation consistent with hunting prohibitions in the State Parks of Michigan, according to Hach.

"Hunting activity within Pictured Rocks is viewed by the National Park Service as an appropriate recreational activity when conducted outside of developed high visitor use areas," stressed National Lakeshore Superintendent Grant Petersen. "The majority of the National Lakeshore will remain open to hunting from the day following Labor Day through March 31," Petersen continued.

Hach reported that less than two percent of the total park acreage of almost 72,000 acres would be closed to hunting during the bear, deer, and small game hunting seasons as a result of the proposed rule.

The proposed rule for the hunting closures was published in the *Federal Register* on January 23, 1995. Pictured Rocks is soliciting comments from all segments of the public, including hunters, on the proposal. Comments are requested

by March 24, 1995, and should be addressed to the Superintendent, Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore, P.O. Box 40, Munising, Michigan 49862.

For further information, contact Larry Hach, Chief of Visitor Services and Land Management, at (906) 387-2607.

**GRANOLA SERIAL
by Jean Mehlenbacher**

Thanks again for all the good wishes for Skip. He's doing fine... a little hoarse sometimes, and I was right about a backlog of words. The whisper time was barely up when I heard a long treatise on frankincense and myrrh. It's good to have regular conversations again AND we are not hollering much!

I would not argue the point with Lee (Goewey- in the last issue), either, that funding public broadcasting is nice because it is more than that. For some communities, especially rural ones, public broadcasting is close to essential. Because we are radio people, I am going to confine my remarks to that medium. For lots of rural listeners, public radio brings college and GED courses, hard to obtain any other way. The educational component is particularly important to our Minnesota neighbors. At our house we'd be in big trouble if we had to depend on commercial radio for classical music or in-depth news. It's a necessity for us.

I agree that the national budget is a monster. However, what we are talking about here is less than .02% of that budget... the equivalent of 29 cents a year per person. Not big bucks compared to other slices of the pie. I submit that funding public radio is cost-effective. Nineteen percent of Public Radio's budget comes from the Federal government, the rest from individuals and corporations. The federal money is "seed" money, and it is a good investment.

The arts are a mark of some

civilized people. Therefore, the support of the arts is important, more important than building roads in national forests for lumbering and then selling the timber for less than the roads cost, or allowing large mining companies to mine on federal lands for a pittance, or funding a facility for simulating above ground testing for nuclear weapons effects. These programs cost us over two billion dollars a year, enough to assure the continuance of commercial-free music, news, drama, and commentary many times over.

By the way, I hope no one thinks that the \$884 million that Barney and Sesame Street generated in commercial sales went to public broadcasting stations. It went to entrepreneurs who sold thermos bottles, the lunch boxes, the dolls, etc. Public broadcasting is not in the business of marketing sweat shirts and tennis shoes.

By the time you read this, the public hearing in Grand Marais concerning the Beaver Basin Rim Road will be history, but written comments will be accepted at Lakeshore headquarters until March 20. \$13,000,000 for a road that more than half of the surveyed visitors do not want and that will diminish much of what makes the park special without even producing increased revenues for local business doesn't make much sense. There are several copies of the Environmental Impact Statement around town if you want to track one down.

If indeed there is \$13,000,000 lying around, I would suggest spending \$1,400,000 for a safe gravel road and use the rest for CPR for the harbor.

**HOMEOWNERSHIP
CLASS OFFERED
from Michigan State University
Extension**

A Homeownership Class is being offered by Michigan State University Extension on Monday, February 13 and Wednesday, February 15 from 6:30 - 9:00 pm each evening. The class will be held in the Extension Kitchen, Lower level of the County Building. The program is free and open to anyone interested in knowing more about looking for a home, purchase agreements, loan applications, consumer rights, financing, mortgage options and closing costs. Guest speakers will include a real estate person and a lender.

One financing option for prospective homeowners is the Michigan State Housing Development (MSHDA) Acquisition/Rehabilitation program. Eligible prospective homeowners can obtain a mortgage loan that includes funds to make home improvements. One requirement for obtaining the loan is a certificate from the homeownership class. Ardis Hanish, MSU Extension, facilitates this workshop and recommends the program to anyone interested in buying a home. Pre-registration is required. Call the MSU Extension Office at 387-2530.

MSU Extension Programs and materials are available to all without regard to race, color, national origin, gender, disability, age or religion.

OUR CAMPING TRIP IN

**1911
by Esther Miller
(written approximately
in 1979)**

As far as I can remember, School was out, and holidays due, So it must have been after Christmas,

That we thought we'd try something new.

The year was nineteen eleven, And to those who may recall,

Here are the people who went on that trip, Perhaps, you'll remember them all.

Marie Hebert and brothers Leonard and George, Ed Glaza, Ruth Kay, Harold Richards and I,

My mother came as our chaperon, To keep us under her eye.

Harlo's father drove us there So comfy we were in the sleigh, Until we arrived at the two-story house, That's where we planned to stay.

We rushed inside, looked o'er the place, All excited, our heads in a whirl, Then the boys took over upstairs, And left the downstairs for the girls.

We brought in supplies, fired up the stoves, The lamps soon were burning bright, Indeed it was a comfortable house We got ready to spend the night.

The following days were full of fun, Snow-shoeing, games and such, As we roamed around the lake, But didn't accomplish much.

One day Harlo brought in some maple bark, My mother boiled it down until it was sweet and tasty. Maple syrup, rich and brown.

She made pancakes by the score, And other tasty meals For eight hungry people Who thought it a very good deal.

The boys were full of high jinks, Had my mother on the run, Wondering what they'd think of next But of course, 'twas all in fun.

One day they took the springs off From under Ed Glaza's bed. When he hopped in bed that night

He hit the floor instead.

That brought my mother scurrying She yelled, "Why all the noise?"

The boys then said, "Ed fell out of bed My mother thought--boys will be boys.

One day when we were snow-shoeing, They brought a gun along, And dared me there to shoot the thing I did--though I knew it was wrong.

Well, I shot the gun--and it kicked me right on my back in the snow, My head went down, my snow-shoes went up I wondered how far they'd go.

What a sight I must of been, Lying there like a dummy, The boys just howled with laughter, I had to agree--it was funny.

That was just one episode, That made the trip worth while, When we remember all these things, We just can't help but smile.

Another time a partridge jumped Before us--out of the snow, We jumped as high as the bird I guess, We were glad to see it go.

Then we remembered the dance in town, So four of us snow-shoed in, To enjoy the ball--in O'Brien's Hall And dance with our kith and kin.

We slept that night at Harlo's home, And next day snow-shoed back, Tired but very happy, But glad to hit the sack.

My dad--"Pa Propst" to everyone, Kept the home fires burning, He probably missed my mother and me And waited for our returning. The week went fast--and home at last, Sweet memories and no regrets, About that unusual camping trip It was over, we'd never forget.

So now I conclude this poem I'd really like to know, If all the others remember that trip Sixty-eight years ago. "Submitted by Trudy and Joe McDonald"

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Is the Transplant Working?
by Mikel B. Classen

They once roamed in abundance. Their immense shapes could be seen throughout the U.P. When the settlers first came to the Upper Peninsula, there were moose in numbers that was overwhelming. Logging, fire, drainage and farming changed the moose habitat and made it possible to monitor the transplants through radio collars. All of this plus, a deep commitment to success through funding and cooperation from State, Federal and Canadian governments gave the plant a firm, solid footing.

To further ensure their success, a massive publicity campaign began that informed the public about the presence of the moose, the importance of the project, and the consequences of illegal poaching. The media was solicited and encouraged to keep the project in the public eye. Then the Department of Natural Resources turned it over to the population to do their part to keep watch on and for moose, in effect creating a massive neighborhood watch to further ensure their protection.

The first plant in 1985 brought the U.P. 29 moose; 10 bulls and 19 cows. The DNR had determined that this would be enough to produce a viable herd with estimates that there would be 1000 moose roaming the wilderness by the year 2000. Within two years a problem arose....brainworm. It hit and killed four of the planted bulls. Though some of the calves that were born were bulls, the biologists involved with the project determined that there might not be enough to maintain a good healthy herd and they decided another plant was necessary.

The second plant, which began on February 3, 1987, was intended to leave no doubt that there were enough animals for the project to work. Twenty-eight more animals, 15 bulls and 13 cows, were again released into the Michigamme area.

Between 1985 and 1987, 31 calves had been born. Twenty-six survived their first winter. After the second moose plant, 77 moose made up the herd. Two of the animals from the second transplant didn't make it through the trauma of the plant. All of the transplanted cows were pregnant, and with counts from the previously planted moose, it was determined in the spring a total of 30 new calves survived; this would bring the herd to a total of over 100.

At this time it was felt that there

were enough moose to be able to make it on their own. If they didn't make it now, they never would. The cards were stacked in favor of the moose; predation is a small factor and the only real threat they have is from the black bear which occasionally manage to take a weak calf. These incidents have been few and far between.

The other threat to the herd comes from poachers but that threat seems to be negligible. The special laws that were enacted specifically for moose poachers have worked well. To date, only two moose have died as a result of poachers.

The only real threat to the moose herd is from brainworm. At this time it has been confirmed that 38% of all the moose deaths have been from this cause. Some mortalities remain undetermined so the figure could go higher. There is a vaccine for brainworm but it only has a duration of 30 days, making it impossible to continually inoculate the animals every month.

Another solution being actively looked into is the use of the drug called Fenbendazole. It is being used as a trial test in penned deer yards to see if it can halt the transmission of brainworm. The drug can be given orally and if it is effective, it can be set out in the woods in deer yard areas that are in the vicinity of the moose. The drug would be incorporated into a salt, mineral, or food block. In the winter when the deer are hungry and in herds, massive amounts of deer would be inoculated passively. This would considerably reduce the transmission of the parasite. Hopefully this will prove effective and can be put into active use soon. At this time it is only in the controlled experimental stage.

The other major threat to the herd is logging. If logging in northern Marquette and Baraga Counties steps up, it could prove disastrous to the moose. Logging creates deer habitat but destroys moose habitat. During winter when survival is most difficult, moose bed in clusters of hemlock and balsam stands that are interspersed throughout dense hardwoods. This is how they keep warm and the moose also feed on them. Cows with calves prefer mature hemlock stands with canopy closures near 90%. Cows bed near the edge of the hemlock stands while calves bed deeper inside. Bulls prefer balsam fir stands that are more open with southern exposures. Logging practices currently favor the cutting of hemlock and hardwood stands which are the areas

most preferred by moose in the winter. Logging in these areas cannot continue without proving detrimental to the herd. The lack of or the destruction of winter bedding sites may be another leading cause in moose mortality.

As it stands now, there are over 304 moose though it is possible the number may go as high as 500 in the herd. The population is increasing yearly with some migration occurring across the St. Mary's River from Canada into the U.P. which is why the numbers could be so high.

Those involved with the project feel that the transplant has been a success. Rob Aho of the DNR District Office in Baraga is in charge of studying the moose and was a major participant in the Moose Lifts. His yearly studies, censuses and written reports have been supplying the scientific community with all of the data that has come out of this project. He says that the herd is thriving and losses are well within expected percentages.

Rob says, "The herd is in no jeopardy at this point and I don't see it happening in the future. The only thing we have to watch out for now is the deer. The last few winters have increased the population so much that they're beginning to push into areas that they normally don't." Rob also pointed out that the moose are beginning to spread out. "One went from the release site, wandered down toward Iron River, across the border into Wisconsin and has been staying around the Ironwood area. Wisconsin may get a gift of its own moose herd eventually as an offshoot of ours."

Another moose left the release area, went toward Rapid River, traveled to Cedar River and ended up staying in the

Newberry/Tahquamenon area. This bull has been seen with other moose that have apparently migrated from Canada across the St. Mary's River into the Eastern section of the U.P. From the original project and the other migrating factors, a herd is now being created in the Eastern U.P., naturally with no help from man.

Although there will always be potential hazards and danger to the herd, everything is being done to ensure their safety and proliferation. This has been, and continues to be, an important project, not only to the residents of the U.P. but also to the scientific community. This is a model project, the data of which will be used not only for understanding the moose as a species but for future wildlife transplants worldwide.

The project and its future is summed up by a report published by Rob Aho and his colleague, John Hendrickson: "The density of the moose resulting from the moose-transplants appears sufficient to maintain good reproduction. Birth, twinning and calf survival rates imply that quantity and quality of food and cover are more than adequate. Public acceptance of the translocation project remain high; poaching has been a negligible mortality factor. The future of this moose population appears to hinge on losses to brainworm, which may increase from anticipated higher deer numbers caused by brisk logging activity and some mild winters in the mid 1990's."

OVERHEARD

People chow down 44% more when eating with others than they do when munching alone, a recent study has found. One exception: Women eat less ice cream dining with a desirable male than when they're home alone with the carton. Could this be true in Grand Marais?????

Winterize the Wardrobe
Cont. from page 2
Shawl collar and turtleneck styles give added warmth.

-Keep your hands warm when outdoors. Wear fleecy-lined or fur-lined wool gloves because they trap air between and around fingers.

-Wear a hat, hood or scarf around your head. A majority of lost body heat escapes from the head. Cutting that loss also helps keep your hands and feet warm.

-Get extra warmth from cotton flannel pajamas and nightgowns. Ski-type pajamas with cuffs at wrists and ankles are the warmest.

-When lounging at home, wear long robes, caftans, jumpsuits or warm-up suits. Velour, heavy terry cloth, wool blends, and bulky acrylic, pile and quilted fabrics are warmest in winter.

-Insulate your feet by wearing thick socks and loose-fitting slippers or quilted goose-down booties.

REPORTING HOUSEPLANTS

Some plants require repotting annually, while slow-growing species may require only the replacement of a little of the top-soil with fresh soil. Houseplants should be kept in pots as small as possible without overcrowding the root system. This way, the activity of plant growth is concentrated above ground. An extensive root system is not necessary for houseplants as it is for outdoor plants. If a plant requires water more often than once every 24 hours, a larger pot is required.

When repotting, remove the shoulder of soil around the top of the pot and any loose soil. Also, loosen the soil at the base of the root ball to encourage rooting into the new soil. To loosen and remove soil, use a gradual squeezing motion to minimize damage to the tender
Cont. on page 10

PHOTO CONTEST

The Gazette is sponsoring an amateur photo contest. The first prize will be \$25.00 cash, the 2nd prize will be \$15.00 cash and 3rd prize \$10.00. The photos must be recent photos (within the last year) and can be the subject of your choice. There have been two judges appointed. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE TURNED IN TO THE GAZETTE BY MARCH 3RD. The winners will be announced in the March 16th issue of the Grand Marais Gazette.



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OBITUARY



GEORGE BUTLER

Marquette--George Shearman Butler, a noted agriculture educator and a pioneer in the conservation movement in Michigan, died January 29, at the home of his daughter following a lengthy illness. He was 101.

Mr. Butler was a professor emeritus at Northern Michigan University where he was head of the Agriculture and Conservation Department from 1935 to his retirement in 1959.

"George Butler was one of the Upper Peninsula's foremost agriculture educators at a time when modern teaching methods were being introduced into the field," said NMU President William E. Vandament. "His many years of dedicated service to this university and to agriculture and conservation have earned him the respect and admiration of many throughout the U.P. and across the state. We are saddened at his passing."

Mr. Butler received the prestigious

Nash Conservation Award in 1953, and was cited in 1975 by the Soil Conservation Society of America for his outstanding contributions in conservation education and as "a pioneer in the field of conservation."

He was born in Allegan on May 17, 1893 to Seymour and Harriet (Shearman) Butler, and graduated from Michigan State University. He did additional graduate work at MSU and the University of Colorado.

He taught vocational agriculture in Sandusky from 1917-22 except for service in the Army Dental Corps during World War I, and taught vocational agriculture and was superintendent at Grand Blanc from 1922-27.

He became superintendent at Grand Marais in 1927 where he began one of the state's finest programs in agriculture under the federal Smith-Hughes Act which encouraged and financed agriculture education. While at Grand Marais Mr. Butler was responsible for establishment of one of the country's earliest and largest school forests where the Butler Pines were dedicated in his honor in 1976.

Mr. Butler began teaching summers at NMU in the early 1930s before joining the faculty full time in 1935. In addition to expanding the university's Agriculture Department to include conservation, he established NMU's first field station at Munuscong Bay near Sault Ste. Marie in 1948.

Mr. Butler is survived by his daughter, Virginia Long, and three grandsons. He was preceded in death by his wife, Florence; a son, Keith, and a grandson, Dennis Long.

Memorial services were held February 3 at the Canale-Tonella Funeral Home. Burial was in Parkview Cemetery, Marquette.

VULNERABLE by Maybelle Kahle

Infirm with Time's malicious stings, All open to new wounds, Helpless I lie. Memory, once my blessed friend, Inflicts the sharpest pain.

And then, how softly, tenderly they come, The gentle shadows come, friends I once had; How joyously we danced across the silken sea, Each shining, silver memory, Friends I loved, Friends who loved me.

As I lie helpless, weeping, They touch my tears.

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for the many prayers, cards, calls, visits, and good wishes during my heart attack and present recovery. A special thanks to the ambulance crew--Lee, Justin, Nancy, and Bob. Their promptness, skills, compassion and advice were a great help to me and my family.

-Blair Vickerman

Certainly, I would miss the changing of the seasons. Each one has its place in my life. Spring also represents the birth (or rebirth) of everything. The plants peek through the soil to catch the sun, while the animals give birth to a new generation. Summer is special, as the green around us gives healing to us and we soak up the warm sunshine to get us through the year. Fall offers so much in the beauty of nature. The earth seems to take on a new glow and the trees have changed clothes and say, "We are preparing for our time of rest, the and boy, is it here. However, just time when we sleep so we can think in a short time the area will be awakened again in spring." Winter is coming alive with thoughts of restful and peaceful with the white blossom in springtime we will feel renewed and take on the glow of a new blossom about to open and show its colors to all.

THE SEASONS by Winter Raven

Winter is truly upon us. We waited for the beauty of winter to get here and boy, is it here. However, just time when we sleep so we can think in a short time the area will be awakened again in spring." Winter is coming alive with thoughts of restful and peaceful with the white blossom in springtime we will feel renewed and take on the glow of a new blossom about to open and show its colors to all.

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GREAT PHOTO!!!

Much thanks to **Dave Becker** for providing us with this window to the past! The above photo has no date, but the photographer seems to be standing where the anchor presently rests, looking toward the Catholic church. That is, in fact, the Catholic church's bell tower visible in the middle of the photo. The old high school's smokestack is just to the right of the opera house, poking above the trees. If you continue to the right, you might even recognize the Witkowski's small white house and the medical/township office on the edge.

HOME REMEDIES
by Margie Walter

Snow shoveling season is upon us again. To fight fatigue drink plenty of water before hand. The following are a few other problems that winter weather brings upon us.

High blood pressure a problem? With the shoveling of snow it can become an enormous problem.

A change in diet may help. Potassium is important, so make sure you have lots of fresh fruit, potatoes and fish.

The simplest cure for many recurring nose bleeds is the use of a humidifier. Using a moisturizer in the bedroom overnight will show if the moisture in the air is the only problem.

Dry skin and no moisturizer on hand? Simply open your can of Crisco and see results. This is not a natural remedy, but a quick use-what-you-have-on-hand remedy. One person says they try to have a salad with vinegar and oil each day to keep their skin from drying out, while another person told that they actually eat a tablespoon of Crisco each day in the wintertime to keep the dryness away! Yum-Yum.

Remember President's Day
February 20th



ATTENTION COOKS & CHEFS

There's a new cookbook on the horizon! The Women's Club is hard at work putting together another collection of great recipes. Gazette readers are urged to send their favorites to **Mary Alice Johnson**, P O Box 355, Grand Marais, MI 49839-0355. Wouldn't it be great if there was a recipe from every one of the states that the Gazette goes ?? Appetizers, casseroles, yummy desserts, healthy salads, pretty punches, venison recipes...your mother-in-law's meat loaf...Send them all along. Mail today.



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WHERE'S WINTER?

LAKESHORE NOTES by Greg Bruff, Chief of Interpretation and Cultural Resources, U. S. Department of the Interior

When is the bay going to freeze? What happened to the 200 inch snowfalls we used to receive? Why is California getting hammered by repeated rainstorms? Where will the next weather disaster occur? The answers to these and related questions may be found in data being collected by climate scientists who are suggesting that *global warming* or *global change* is occurring.

Much of the global change hullabaloo focuses on greenhouse gases - carbon dioxide, nitrous oxides, methane, and chlorofluorocarbons. As a society, we have been emitting these and other chemicals at steadily increasing rates.

For example, carbon dioxide or CO2 has increased in our atmosphere some 25 percent since the beginning of the industrial revolution. One-half of this increase is due to the burning of fossil fuels. Carbon dioxide is emitted as a by-product gas in the atmosphere as we drive our cars, burn coal for electricity, and fly airplanes across the continent.

As sunlight penetrates the atmosphere and warms the earth, much of the heat which used to radiate back to space is now absorbed or trapped by the layer of CO2. This results in solar energy bouncing back to earth, warming the planet like a glass greenhouse.

Many scientists agree that this dramatic increase in CO2 has led to a noticeable warming of our climate. For example, in the past century average annual temperatures have increased between 0.3 - 0.6 degrees. In the next 100 years climatologists predict the Earth's average temperature will increase 2.7 to 8.1 degrees F. This is a significant increase compared to a change of about 5 degrees since the last ice age some 18,000 - 10,000 years ago.

Predictions on the impacts of these changes have been generated by complicated multi-variable computer models. Though scientists are working to differentiate between natural and human induced climate change, it appears that humans now possess the ability to alter their environment. While the rate and distribution of climate change differ somewhat from model to model, the message is consistent - human induced global climate change seems likely, and its effects may be dramatic.

For example, in global warming scenarios stands of sugar maple will no longer be found in Michigan but are expected to migrate farther north into Ontario and Quebec. The corn belt may shift from Iowa farther north. Our winters may be shorter and summers longer. Winter enthusiasts might have to travel to Canada to enjoy reliable snow conditions for snowmobiling or skiing.

Great Lake levels are expected to drop due to greater evaporation resulting in the loss of valuable coastal bird and fish breeding habitats. Pollutants may be more concentrated in aquatic food chains making consumption of some fish undesirable.

Some Great Lakes ecosystems could change from cold, low biologically producing systems (oligotrophic) to warmer, more fertile eutrophic systems. This would greatly alter the types and distribution of plants and animals living there.

What does all of this mean for suggest a different climate - and those of us who live in the upper different lifestyles may dominate Midwest? For many it will mean their future. Some believe hope for business as usual, but for our the future lies in sweeping political, children and their children, scientists cont'd on p. 11

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STATE OF THE SCHOOL
by Bill Christensen

In the third part of this series I would like to share more about our school.

We started this school year with 82 students and 8 1/2 teaching positions in the K-12 program. The number of students in the various grades range from 3 in the tenth grade to 10 in the third grade. In the elementary grades there are generally two grade levels in each classroom with one teacher. Most high school classes are also combined with two or more grades in each class.

It might be assumed that because we are such a small school with a small enrollment our students will have no problems. Although we have great kids attending our school, we still have the full range of academic abilities and behavior.

There are several means of gauging student academic success. One way is to consider the dropout rate. We have very few students leave school before graduating.

A second way is to consider the number of our graduates that go on to college. All but one of the June 1994 graduates enrolled in college this past fall. Most graduates do attend some kind of post-high school training, or they enter the military.

A third way of gauging academic success is by test results. All the members of the June 1995 graduating class have passed the tests entitling them to receive the State of Michigan endorsement of their diplomas in the required areas of reading, math and science.

All schools, including Burt Township School, have been inundated by new state and federal regulations and mandates. All of these regulations and mandates are no doubt well-intentioned, but they can be overwhelming and costly to a school. As a result of the latest in a series of unfunded state mandates, today's ABC lessons are taking on a new meaning, "Ants, bats and cockroaches." State law now requires school districts to develop and implement an integrated pest management program. The

mandates cover the spectrum from school improvement initiatives to employee criminal records checks to mandatory drug testing of employees. There seems to be no end in sight to the additional regulations. Valuable resources, both financial and human, are being consumed at a time when all districts are under pressure to be more efficient and cut costs.

While the intent behind many of the new requirements is good, far too often the end product is bureaucratic overkill. This is usually a result of the combined forces of overstatement, overreaction, and overregulation.

New regulations often result in reports that must be filed. There are 22 reports listed for the 1994-1995 school year. New reports, added requirements, and continued changes in procedures for filing reports have caused continued frustration for school personnel. The reporting format has evolved from paper (hard copy) reports to the filing of reports on computer disks to on-line electronic filing. Each change has resulted in confusion and added duties for staff.

DIDGA' KNO?

Betty Goewey and Judy Crampton literally stopped (2) dog sled teams in their tracks! The latter had positioned herself up the trail to capture some pictures whilst the former hasten to join her. As Betty approached, the dog sled teams had just started up the trail, when Betty stopped, so did both dog teams!! The lead dog, Scan, brought the teams right over to them!!

That the Gazette has moved to the small house just north of the Methodist Church on Lake Avenue? It is the new home of the Market Place and a new antique and gift shop The Apple Tree (to be opened May). Mentioning the move, special thanks to Jim Seibert, Evelyn and John Morrison, Patti Jahn, and Jean Mehlenbacher for making it possible!! In retrospect, a thanks of kindness and appreciation to Susan Hicks, probably the most famous newspaper landlord in the U.P.!!

AROUND THE BAY
by Evelyn Morrison

Cabin Fever Cancelled! Yes, the weather made us all stay in for the day. Well, not really, there was still quite a bit of activity on the streets. Pushing out cars, shoveling and just having fun in the snow. Unfortunately dangerous winds made it impossible to do the poker run and all the fun things that were planned, except for the band at the Dunes Bar. Dr. Young Dog and the Rock Therapist played Saturday night for Cabin Fever. The place was packed, the band was great, and every one seemed to have a great time.

The GAR group "Camp Slow Children" were in town for Cabin Fever week-end. Bob and T-Man lead the pack with Renee, Slash, Big-O, Jeff, Thom, Annie, Dan the Bluesman and Julie. Just, "where were you Dan?" Then, did you really join the 4 J's. Happy 40th birthday to Bob Stocking!

Tish and Rick Mallory from Alma were in for Cabin Fever weekend for their first anniversary. They were married in Woodland park last year, of course with their snowmobiles. They really enjoyed the winter storm even though they really didn't get to ride much, but John and I did get them on snow shoes for the first time.

Bill Branch and Penny Barney found their way up from down below again, along with Ryan Whaley and Brooke Barney.

Pam Scaife from Warren was up for a fast week end. Passenger Mike Bailey was able to keep her company. Nice hair, Pam.

Bruce Essex, Pat Brown, Matt, and many others from Muskegon were in for Cabin Fever weekend.

Al and Kathy Young and children from Ferndale, were in for the week of Cabin Fever.

Brenda Schultz from Marquette was in for the weekend visiting friends and family.

Ron Marshall and friend from Belding, were in for Cabin Fever weekend. Sure is nice to see Ron doing well after his surgery.

John Wilt and friends were up from Midland area for the weekend, and snowmobiling.

Beaver Sibbald and friend Alli were in for the week end staying with mom, Sandee (aka Vanna). I did see some other 4 J's that were in town. Too many of you to keep track of any more.

Jim and Tina Smith, new residents of Grand Marais since Sept. 6, 1994, took a trip to Hamtramck, MI. to celebrate Tina's father, Edmund Soldenski's, 92nd birthday Jan. 20th. Edmund was born in Grand Marais and is the brother of Ted Soldenski, Rosie Vaudreuil and Annie Russell.

Edmund had two parties on with Jim and Tina's children and grandchild and a few days later with his sisters, Bertha, Esther, Martha, and Clara, a few nieces and a nephew. That Eddie, he's a real party animal!

Edmund lost his beloved wife Mary in June of '94 after a long illness. He will be coming for a visit this summer. We love you, Dad! Love, Tina.

Well, hope I didn't miss too many of you. Let me know if you have any news. See you Around The Bay. Keep on smiling. - Evelyn

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BUTS AND PASSES
by "Hungry" Jim

I am under the impression that this country has some major problems that need the attention of our elected leaders but apparently "Slick Willie" is not too concerned. I am referring to his utilization of this governments time, resources and money to try to get two groups of money-grubbing egomaniacs to settle the baseball (major league only) strike. C'mon! President, this is a game - at least it is supposed to be. Although I have disagreed many times with "Slick" I could usually agree that the issue deserved attention. This time I'm furious and would gladly sign a recall petition because of it. This is the worst misuse of federal government money that has ever occurred and I think impeachment of "Slick" would be too lenient.

Don't worry baseball fans, there is too much money in the "sport" of major league baseball for these money-grubbers from both sides to allow this strike to continue much longer, and if it does continue I assure you that it will not cause a national disaster. I agree with the "Lizzard" and the "Pineapple" on this one except that their objections were far too meek.

Speaking of the "Lizzard" and the "Pineapple", I see it didn't take them long to learn how to be bullies. Understandably they are ripping at the throats of the "asses" but apparently young "elephants" are fair game too. If my recollection is correct when the "contract on America" was unveiled and these freshmen (at the time hopeful) senators and congressmen were being recruited to join the club, they

were told to campaign using the "C.O.A." as their promises. Now, however, surprise, surprise, these campaign promises are to be forgotten. In order to get the necessary votes for the watered down Balanced Budget Amendment Bill the senior "elephants" told the little "elephants", "either vote for this bill or you will be punished"! Well, most of them did tuck their tail between their legs and voted as instructed. Those who had the integrity and courage to vote no were punished. These strong arm tactics look much more like those used by the governments of the U.S.S.R. China, Iraq, etc. than they look like the kind of government promised by the "C.O.A."

Saw Pat Buchanan on T.V. recently and I was, once again, impressed by his loyalty to his

principles. The point he made in the form of a question that made a whole lot of sense concerned the illegal immigration from Mexico. He asked, "If we can send hundreds of thousands of young Americans to guard the borders of Germany, Kuwait, Korea, etc., why can't we send them to protect the borders of the U.S.A.?" Well, "Slick", "Lizzard" and "Pineapple", why?

I heard that Michigan's fearless leader unveiled his proposal "balanced" budget which calls for a 5% increase in spending. How was this accomplished with all the tax cuts? The answer is simple - lies and creative accounting. He did say that he wanted to make cuts in this budget, okay, the obvious question - why weren't the cuts made before the budget was presented?

And finally, the National Weather

Service just celebrated an anniversary and I heard all kinds of bragging about how far they have come since inception. If they have dramatically improved their forecasting it must have been non-existent. Actually, for we Grand Maraisites even if they were 100% accurate we still would be in the dark, seems like most forecasts end with "except near the lake" with no mention of what to expect "near the lake". Till next issue.

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**News Release
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Draft EIS for Park Road Released

(Munising, MI) The National Park Service has released a draft environmental impact statement (EIS) which analyzes the environmental consequences associated with the proposed construction of the Beaver Basin Rim road at Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore. The public is invited to comment on the draft document and to participate in workshops to discuss the EIS which were held the second week of February at locations in Michigan and Wisconsin.

Construction of the road is proposed to comply with a 1966 Congressional mandate contained in Public Law 89-668 [80 Stat. 922 Section 6(b) (1)] that a scenic shoreline drive be developed at Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore. It would also implement a management direction of the National Lakeshore's 1981 approved General Management Plan. In compliance with the National Environmental Protection Act (NEPA), an analysis of the potential environmental impact of two road construction alternatives and a no action alternative has been conducted and is documented by the draft EIS.

The draft EIS analyzes the environmental impacts of the three alternatives for the provision of the congressionally mandated scenic shoreline drive. Under alternative "A" no road would be constructed. Existing park and county owned roads would serve as the scenic drive.

An alternative "C" provides for an alignment routing across state and privately owned property within the Lakeshore's designated inland buffer zone. This property would need to be acquired by the Federal government to permit National Park Service construction of the scenic drive.

Alternative "B" the alternative preferred by the National Park Service, would be situated on

National Park Service owned property within the Lakeshore's designated shoreline zone. Both alternatives "C" and "B" are parallel routings - "C" within the inland buffer zone and "B" within the shoreline zone - from a connection with exiting county road H-58 in the area near Legion Lake northeasterly above the Beaver Basin to the area above the Sevenmile area. At that point, alternative "C" is routed almost due east to connect with county road H-58 north of Kingston Lake within the inland buffer zone. The total length of alternative "C" is 11.5 miles.

Alternative "B" continues its northeasterly routing within the shoreline zone of the National Lakeshore to a connection with county road H-58 near the current access road to the Lakeshore's Twelvemile Beach Campground. The total length of alternative "B" is 13 miles. Both alternatives "B" and "C" would include overlooks (a total of two) of the Beaver Basin and Sevenmile areas served by access spur roads from the main road alignment.

The draft EIS states that based on available information and special studies conducted as part of the environmental impact analysis that, overall, impacts of the alternative road alignments on the natural and cultural resources would be minor. Socio-economic impacts on visitor use and experience, the local economy, and park and other government operations would range from beneficial to adverse. The draft EIS does not analyze the environmental impact of road provision alternatives assessed in compliance with NEPA and rejected as part of the preparation of the 1981 approved Lakeshore General Management Plan.

The National Park Service has mailed over 600 copies of the draft EIS to individuals, organizations, and governmental-units who have previously expressed an interest in the proposed road or whose operations could be impacted by the proposed road.

A limited number of additional

copies of the draft EIS are available and may be requested by contacting: Superintendent, Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore, P.O. Box 40, Munising, Michigan 49862. Copies have also been provided to selected public libraries and a list of those locations may be obtained by writing to the Superintendent.

Comments on the draft EIS should be directed to the Park Superintendent at the listed address. The comment period on the draft EIS closes on **March 20, 1995**, and all comments must be received by that date.

Following the public comment period, comments will be reviewed and a final EIS for the proposed road will be prepared. Final approval of the EIS rests with the Regional Director of the Midwest Region of the National Park Service. Completion of the EIS process is expected in July 1995.

**PROLONG THE LIFE OF
YOUR BATTERY**

Most car owners take their car's battery for granted; in fact, many completely ignore it or totally abuse it - until the car won't start. Proper maintenance and care of your car's battery will not only save you money on towing charges and jump starts, but you can easily double its guaranteed life.

Keeping the water level properly maintained and keeping the battery clean and dry are essentials for maximum battery life. Check the terminals periodically for corrosion

build-up. Corrosion frequently shorts-out a fully charged battery. Corroded terminals are the first thing to check if the starter fails to work and the headlights won't come on.

If you need to add water regularly to one or two cells, the battery may have a cracked case. But if all or most of the cells require water more than every 1,000 miles, the battery is probably overcharging. Have the voltage regulator checked to prevent severe battery damage.

Check the generator/alternator belt regularly for proper tension. A loose or glazed belt can drain a battery quickly.

Keep the engine properly tuned to reduce the starting load on the battery.

Turn off all the accessories every time you start the car.

When starting a cold car, place the transmission in neutral and disengage the clutch to reduce the starting drag.

Avoid excessive slow speed and short distance driving that doesn't give the battery time to charge up after a start - especially in the colder

months. Try to limit the use of accessories when driving in stop-and-go traffic. If you are not going to use your car for a week or more in the winter, remove the battery and store it in a warm place. This will keep it from discharging and possibly freezing.

Repotting Houseplants

Cont. from page 4
young roots. Repot the plant in a new or clean, disinfected container no more than one or two sizes larger than the one the plant was in.

Put new soil on the bottom, sides, and, if necessary, on top of the remaining root ball. In most cases, the plant should not be placed any deeper in the soil than it was in the previous pot. Try to spread out the bottom roots rather than compress them into a small volume. Water thoroughly and then add more soil if settling occurs. Because overwatering hinders new root growth, water again when the soil dries, but not before. A good potting soil generally requires no fertilization for 3-4 months under most home conditions.

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Sew Fitting
by Ellen Barney

Alphabet of a seamstress:

A is for alterations.
 Basting - yuck!
 Cup size - oh well.
 D is for dart.
 Embellishment-fun.
 Fitting - that fine art.
 Girdle - Pr. 31 woman sold these.
 Home Ec - the fading art.
 Income - sewing can be lucrative.
 JoAnn Fabrics - Marquette.
 Knitting-that skill Rachel has.
 Lining - fun once you get the knack.
 Material - fabric, isn't it?
 Never a Fit Disaster - teaching class in March!
 Oregon Tailor Supply - they have everything.
 P is for Princess Seam - sounds great.
 Quick & Easy Patterns=McCalls.
 Ruffler-my favorite sewing foot.
 Sewer - not the septic type.
 Tailor tack - my mom taught me this.
 User friendly sewing machines.
 Vest Investment - teaching this class in April.
 W is for welt - not to be confused with bump.
 X marks the bust point -
 YKK invented the zipper.
 Zipper - who is YKK?

For a change of pace, I have a question for the readers -
 Q: Should the schools offer Home Economics classes?
 Please respond in writing to the Gazette office
 P O Box 370
 Grand Marais MI 49839-0370

"Cabin Fever"
Resumes February 18
according to Steve Bell.

DO THE RIGHT THING
by Lee Goewey

Dear Senator -----
 Word is that the balanced budget amendment is "DOA" in the Senate.
 Senator Byrd of West Virginia expertly twits Senator Santorum of Pennsylvania on his lack of experience in Washington as the "debate" wears on.
 In his landmark 1964 speech, Ronald Reagan bemoaned the fact that the U. S. Government was spending \$600 million more each day than it takes in.
 Enough! Senator Byrd is part of the problem. Senator Santorum is one of those we elected to stop this atrocity in its tracks. The only way Congress will reform its spending habits is with a gun to its head.
 Please DO THE RIGHT THING and personally ensure that the Balanced Budget Amendment is speedily passed in the Senate.
 Sincerely, Lee

You may agree or disagree with me, but the important thing is to let your elected representatives know how you feel, in a courteous manner.
 Write your senators today; you can make a difference! Their addresses are:
 Senator Carl Levin
 459 Russell Bldg.
 Washington, D. C. 20510
 Senator Spencer Abraham
 105 Dirksen Bldg.
 Washington, D. C. 20510
 Don't forget to include your name, address and phone number!

BEAR FACTS
by Jessica Weiss

School Spirit is in the air!! Homecoming is on Friday the 17th, come out and watch the games against the Mackinac Island Lakers! Spirit Week began on the 13th with **Inside out and Backwards Day, Jersey Day, Hat Day, Sunglasses Day**, and of course, **Blue and White Day**. Events for Spirit Week include musical chairs, tug-of-war, and a snowman building contest! Lots of fun!

Cabin fever weekend was successful for the Senior Class's bake sale and the Spanish Club's Chocolate Sunday. Thanks to all the supporters!
 A reader was inquiring about the rewards of becoming Student of the Month: This is a great honor entitling the recipient to a pizza from the Dunes, \$5.00 in your account from the Bank, \$5.00 worth of purchases from Bayshore Market and the Hardware Store, six-pack of pop from Wilson's Market, hamburger, fries, and pop from both the SeaGull Cafe and the Sportsman's Restaurant, and a free movie rental from the General Store. The hard work definitely pays off!!!

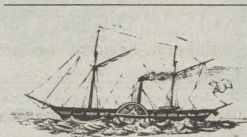
B I R T H
ANNOUNCEMENT

On January 16, at 3:33 pm, **Zachary Scott Hunter** came into the world. He weighed in at 8# 15 oz., 20 inches long. His proud parents are Robert and Cheryl (Rocheft) Hunter of Riverview, MI. Two brothers, Ryan and Travis welcomed him at home. The maternal grandparents are Eli and Jean Rocheft, Grand Marais, paternal grandparents are Bill and Robin Hunter, Newberry.

Lakeshore Notes...
cont'd from p. 7

behavioral, and economic changes which will help to slow the effects of global climate change.
 Predicting climate change is not an easy task, nor is identifying solutions to these possible problems. If you would like additional information on global change, contact Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore for loan of a series of global change

summaries. The Lakeshore education staff is also available to present a 30 minute global change slide program to your group on request.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS
Etc.**

Stop in to see us for a quote. We're in the back office of the little house next to the Methodist Church on Lake Ave.

SCHOOL NEWS

Don't forget the school holiday on President's Day: Monday, Feb. 20th!!

Basketball games to attend: home games against Mackinac Island

Feb. 17	8pm
Feb. 18	10:30am
Feb. 24	8pm
Feb. 25	10:30am

Girls' volleyball games to attend: home games against Mackinac Island

Feb. 17	6:30pm
Feb. 18	9am
Feb. 24	6:30pm
Feb. 25	9am



VANILLA CRISPIES

1 c. sugar
1 c. margarine or butter softened
1 egg
2 tsp. vanilla
2 c. flour or whole wheat flour
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. cream of tartar
Mix sugar, margarine, egg and vanilla. Stir in remaining ingredients. Cover and refrigerate at least 1 hr. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Shape dough into 1" balls. Place on greased cookie sheet about 2" apart. Flatten with bottom of glass dipped in sugar. Bake 8-10 min. until light brown. Immediately remove from cookie sheet. Yield 6 doz. Enjoy, Doris Hallenbeck

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

AA-MEETINGS: Every Tuesday at 7:30pm at the Methodist Church
ALANON-MEETINGS: Every Monday at 7:30pm at the Alger-Marqt Bldg.
Alger-Marq. Commun. Mental Hlth. holds counseling services Every Thursday, 10am-3:00pm at the COMM. CENTER-Please Call 906-387-3611 for an Appointment.
Burt Township Board: Every 2nd Tuesday at 7:00pm at the Comm. Ctr.
Burt Township School Board: Every 2nd Monday at 7:30pm at School Library
Grand Marais Women's Club: 2nd Thursday at 7:00 pm Comm. Ctr.
New Library Hours: M-W-F at 11:30am-1:00pm; Tues at 4:30-6:00pm Comm. Ctr.
Recycling Center: First Saturday each month from 12N-4:00pm

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GREG!

(February 25th)
Wishing you a wonderful day and many more to come.

Mom & Dad

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

Joe Wampler has offered to take over where Ed Hanish left off with the "Grand Marais Greenhouse." Volunteers may contact Joe at 494-2436. Planting to begin soon.

RECIPE FOR LOVE

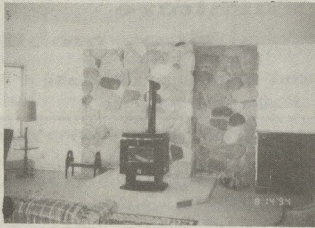
(Some of you may remember the following)

- 1 Boy
- 1 Girl
- 2 Dates
- 12 Dozen kisses

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THE GRAND MARAIS CHURCHES

Holy Rosary Catholic Church
(Fr. Pawel Mecwel)
906/494-2589

Sunday Mass: 6:00 a.m.
Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday, 4:00 p.m. (or by appointment)

Vigil Mass: Saturday, 5:00 p.m.

Weekday Mass: As announced

First Lutheran Church (ELCA)

(Pr. Robert Gardner)
906/494-2533

Sunday School: Sunday, 10:00 a.m.

Worship: Sunday, 11:00 a.m.

Grand Marais Mennonite Church

(Pr. LeRoy Mast)
906/494-2663

Family Worship: Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

Children's Church: Sunday, 11:00 a.m.

Discussion Groups: Sunday, 11:30 a.m.

Grand Marais United Methodist Church

(Pr. Mary Laub)
906/494-2653

Sunday School: Sunday, 10:00 a.m.

Worship: Sunday, 11:00 a.m.

Communion Service: Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship

(906/494-2725 or -2567 for meeting place and topic)

Sunday meeting: 10:30 a.m.

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