

Charlevoix County Press

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Christmas Gift Guide

Section 2

Basketball opens

Pages 11,12

School wounds healing one year later

BY JON DENISON

EAST JORDAN - About the biggest news around East Jordan High School this fall has been the football team's undefeated season. That wasn't the case at this time last year.

One year ago the faculty and administration were embroiled in what has been termed "a war."

At issue were charges that the new high school had been opened before it was ready for use and that superintendent Mel Rullman wasn't listening to or communicating with teachers.

Out of the controversy came high school principal John Winter's resignation, with him saying at the Nov. 14, 1978, school board meeting: "I am completely frustrated and that's it. I accept my responsibilities, but I and my staff have been faced with a lot of problems."

Many of the problems Winter referred to dealt with the building still being under construction when school opened in September, 1978. Winter was supported by the faculty in saying that the building shouldn't have been occupied until it was totally completed.

Charges were levied against Rullman saying that he didn't respond to inquiries about the lack of teaching supplies.

Rullman and the school board admitted there were problems with the new high school not being finished - but they maintained that even in an unfinished state, the new building was better than the old one.

Also, opening the new high school meant an end to half day sessions where high school students attended classes from 7 a.m. to noon, and middle school students went to school from 12:15 to 5:15 p.m.

The superintendent also admitted his communication with teachers suffered, and supply orders sometimes lagged. But that was because he and his staff were heavily involved in a \$3-million building project, he said.

Winter resigned rather than stay in a situation where he felt he wasn't getting support from the superintendent.

Other allegations were brought into the conflict. Charges of teachers being absent from classrooms while classes were in session, stories of teachers romancing students and claims of faculty reading newspapers during classes all were brought up.

Teachers countered with complaints about Rullman treating the teachers like idiots and criticizing the entire faculty for the faults of a few.

The result of the tempestuous situation was Winter's resignation and the hiring of Bud Ashton a month and a half later as his replacement.

One year later the principle characters in the conflict are in agreement about one thing - the matter is over and old wounds should be allowed to heal.



Bud Ashton was chosen by East Jordan's school board as high school principal following John Winter's resignation last November. Ashton said the cooperation from all parties has been "super" this year.

Winter is currently director of services for the Manistique school system in the Upper Peninsula. Associated with the 1600-student district since August, Winter feels in retrospect that his decision to resign was the right move.

"I personally feel I followed the right path," Winter said when contacted by

phone Tuesday morning by The Press. "I have no regrets."

"Looking back a year, if I had to do it again I would do the same thing."

Winter declined to comment on his reasons for resigning last November.

"I would prefer not to comment on that," he said. "It isn't going to help anybody to open old wounds. It's part of my past and I want to leave it be."

"I felt I made the right decision and I'm happy I made the decision," Winter stated.

Rullman and Rodger Ransom, president of the East Jordan Education Association, both told The Press that trying to compare last year to this year would be unhealthy and, Ransom feels, hard to do.

"The thing that's bothered me, and I've told board members this when we've talked about comparing last year to this year," Ransom said, "is that it isn't a comparable situation."

The building construction, lack of supplies, and problems between Winter and the administration made last year a unique situation according to Ransom.

"The new principal seems to have quite a bit more support than Mr. Winter had," Ransom said, explaining that Winter had tried to get a janitor put on duty in the morning to help with things like opening the building doors but had been turned down.

There has been a janitor on duty in the morning this year, and the last half of last year. A study hall aide was also requested by Winter to help with supervision.

The request was granted, Ransom noted, but not until well into the school year.

Mr. Winter had been criticized for kids being in the hall," Ransom said, explaining the request for a study hall aide. "It was easy to understand why they were there." The supervision, Ransom feels, would have helped that situation.

"These things (the morning janitor and study hall aide) had been asked for but weren't forthcoming," Ransom said. "There seems to be more support for the new principal."

"A lot of problems last year dealt with the school not being ready," Ransom told The Press. "The staff supported Mr. Winter in that" - the belief that the school shouldn't have opened.

"The board had made a commitment to open the school and did it," Ransom continued. "A lot of the problems were construction problems."



Rodger Ransom, president of the East Jordan Education Association, thinks more support from the superintendent's office for the high school principal is one of the biggest differences between last year and this year.

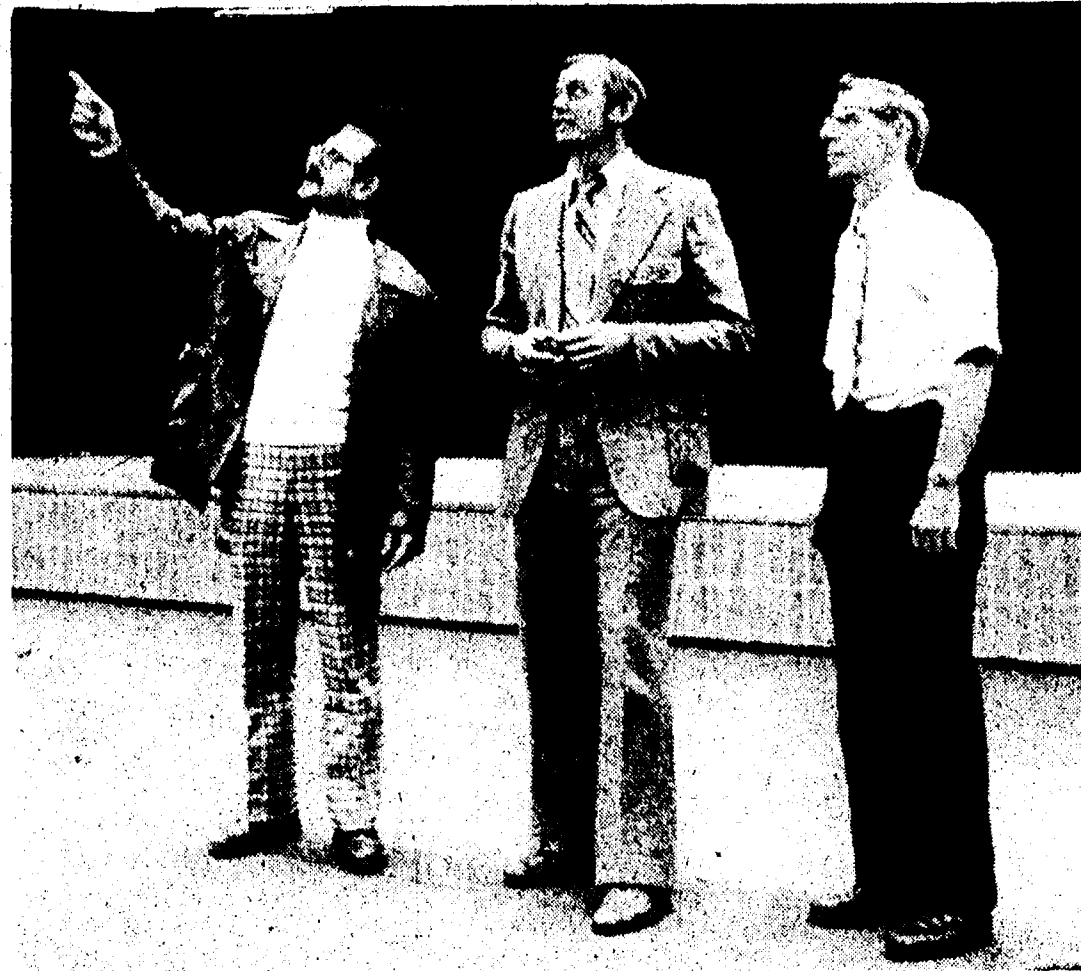
Portions of the building, most notably the shop areas were not ready for use. This caused interruption of class activities, Ransom explained. "It was well into the year before kids could get into what they'd signed up to take."

"When teachers asked about construction problems they didn't get an answer," Ransom said.

Most of the construction problems have since been taken care of, Ransom said, with the exception of a few countertops that need work.

"It's a slow process," Ransom said of the completion of the building project. "Most things have been taken care of."

As for a change in the normalization of activities as the completion of construction of the physical plant is the change in Rullman's support of the principal, Ransom said.



Just a few weeks before he resigned former East Jordan principal John Winter, right, posed for this picture with superintendent Mel Rullman, center, and construction manager Jim Haaspass in the new high school's auditorium. Charging that problems were caused by starting school before construction was complete Winter resigned Nov. 14 last year. Winter is now a school administrator in Manistique.

"I don't feel Mr. Winter got too much support from the superintendent," Ransom said. "The hard feelings that were brought to a head last year are easing, the teachers' association head said. But he added that it won't be an overnight reconciliation."

"There are still some feelings that will take awhile to heal," Ransom said. "The feelings had been building. It wasn't overnight."

"To be fair to Mr. Rullman," Ransom said, "he has made an effort to take care of (the hard) feelings. I know the board has."

"Communication was one of the problems," Ransom explained. "It seemed to be one way."

The controversy had nothing to do with teachers' personal interests as has been suggested, Ransom maintains, but was sparked by the faculty concern over students not being able to study what they had signed up for.

Complaints aired were for the rights of the students, Ransom said.

"We needed some answers. We were beginning to wonder if our questions were getting lost in a shuffle," Ransom said.

"This year is different, Ransom said.

"The board is more aware of communication problems - that's positive," Ransom said. "There's still quite a bit of work to be done (in the area of communication)."

Ashton had walked into the battleground without ties to either faction, a point that was in his favor, according to Rullman.

The new principal said when he arrived from Rockford High School that he didn't create the problems, and thus wasn't encumbered by them.

After being on the job nearly a year, Ashton is enthusiastic about the high school's current situation.

"I think it's great," Ashton told The Press when asked about support from teachers, students, parents and administration.

"The teachers are doing a fine job," Ashton said. "There's good enthusiasm. They've been very supportive. It's been a good year."

"The kids have a positive attitude," Ashton said. "They've been courteous, respectful and they are obeying rules."

"It was a little tough last year," Ashton admitted. "I was new and whenever there's any change there is going to be conflict."

Now though, things are going nicely, he said.

"People are looking ahead," Ashton said. "There's not a feeling of resentment."

"The teachers' attitude in the classrooms has been positive. I feel the parents have been supportive of the educational program," Ashton said. "Parents feel their kids are getting a good education and they're behind the program."

The important thing, according to Rullman, is that things are going smoothly. The conflict and controversy are history, he feels, and he's anxious to not have a recurrence of the "war" that marred last year.

'You cancel us, we'll cancel you' No BC vs. EJ sports next year

BY JON DENISON

East Jordan's varsity football team started its perfect 9-0 season this fall by defeating neighboring Boyne City 20-8. The Ramblers lost eight more times this fall to finish 9-9.

The same situation won't be true next year. Boyne City and East Jordan won't be playing each other in any sports next year.

The Red Devils failed to qualify for the Michigan High School Athletic Association playoffs because they didn't play enough teams with winning records.

Bellaire, Mancelona, Gaylord St. Mary and Indian River Inland Lakes were the only teams that won more games than they lost on East Jordan's schedule but they played many of the same losing teams as East Jordan, not adding any points to East Jordan's rating total for the playoffs.

The way the system for getting into the playoffs is set up a school has to play

teams that win some games in order to get enough points to qualify for a trip to the Silverdome for the state finals.

East Jordan's schedule flexibility is limited by its membership in the Ski Valley Conference. The Devils have to play the other six schools in the league. That leaves three non-conference games to fill the schedule.

In an effort to make its schedule more competitive, and to test how good the Devils' football team really is, head coach and athletic director Frank Holes has scheduled two schools that had winning seasons this year to replace Boyne City and Hillman on next fall's schedule.

The Devils will open with Roscommon and Houghton Lake next fall, teams that finished with 7-2 and 6-3 records respectively.

"They're both good class C schools," Holes said about the additions to the schedule. "They'll give the kids something to shoot for."

The schedule change ends a rivalry between Boyne and East Jordan resumed

in 1978 after a ten year period of not playing one another.

Boyne City as a result will not follow its opener with Harbor Springs with East Jordan as hoped. Tawas, a team that Boyne wanted to drop from its schedule because of travel involved, will be kept on the schedule.

"We'd like to play them (East Jordan)," Boyne coach and athletic director Bob McCullough said. "But we're not playing them."

Boyne City dropped East Jordan from the schedule in all other sports as the two schools have competed in following East Jordan's decision to not sign a contract for football for the next two years.

Two volleyball games between the schools scheduled for this season that contracts hadn't been signed for were also dropped from Boyne's schedule.

"Anything we didn't sign contracts for they didn't honor," Holes said. "They don't want to play us."

"They (Boyne City) are taking it quite

personally," East Jordan principal Bud Ashton said of Boyne's response to not having the football contract renewed.

"Schedules are set on a two year basis," Ashton explained. The contract East Jordan had with Boyne was fulfilled by games the last two years.

"I think Boyne City is trying to make a lot out of this. We didn't feel it was such a great rivalry," Ashton said, adding that after all, the two teams hadn't met for ten years before last season's game.

"Every school has flexibility in who they want to play," Ashton said. "It's a mutual agreement between two schools, usually for two years - home and home."

"From our standpoint we're not making that big of a deal of it," Ashton said. "A question is, if they didn't want to play us, would they?"

The two schools now aren't scheduled to compete in any athletic events after this year. Contracts for the remainder of this year that had been signed will be honored.

Duplicated services feared

No detective or investigator hired

BY DIANNE MURRAY

Fears about duplication of services which are already provided have apparently killed an effort to hire a county sheriff's detective and a prosecutor's investigator.

The Ways and Means Committee, which must approve budgets submitted by county agencies, did not approve funding for either position because "neither agency is making full use of the present resources available to them to use in investigating cases which require a detective," according to committee member Keith Annear.

Both Sheriff George Lasater and Prosecutor Scott Beatty were asking for budget approval of similar positions.

Ways and Means Committee members Keith Annear of East Jordan said there were three reasons why neither position was funded.

The first concern was that "these

agencies are not using the resources available to them," he said.

The State Police in Petoskey and Traverse City each have a detective and Grayling has a mobile, evidence lab. Annear said the commissioners think these accessible resources are not being used to their potential. Hiring a detective or investigator would duplicate services and waste taxpayer's money, he said.

Secondly, Annear said the committee members heard about the concern for hiring a detective or investigator through "word of mouth" rather than through submitted budgets.

The commissioners received calls from "lobbyists" urging them to approve of the sheriff's request for a detective, Annear said.

The committee members' third concern was whether the position would be a detective under the sheriff's authority, or an investigator under the prosecutor's authority.

"We were concerned about how a

detective would operate, especially if he was investigating another law enforcement officer or what the cooperation would be between the sheriff, prosecutor and local police forces," he said.

Prosecutor Beatty said an investigator under his jurisdiction would assist in handling victim assistance and follow up cases assigned by the prosecutor. He would not have any allegiance to any one police department.

Beatty did not specify a salary for an investigator in his budget submitted to the Ways and Means Committee, but told the press his salary would be between \$11,611 and \$13,013.

Lasater requested a salary of \$13,750 in his 1980 budget for a detective. This is approximately the top pay for a deputy sheriff in Lasater's department.

A detective would take some of the pressure off his deputies and allow them to devote more time to patrolling, he said.

Lasater said he still feels a detective is needed. He said he has consulted the

state police detective and mobile crime lab in the past but that these men are "spread thin over two and a half counties" and can sometimes not assist his department as quickly as needed.

Deputy Sheriff David J. Burris was assigned as a detective on an experimental basis for the month of October and Lasater said he was very productive.

He assigned the deputy to this position in order to document the need for a detective in Charlevoix County, he said.

As a result of his work, \$4,540 worth of stolen property was recovered, 35 of 41 felony offenses during that time were solved, and several other investigations which normally could not have taken place were conducted, according to Lasater.

Lasater said he will still try to convince the county commissioners that he needs a detective.

Beatty was unavailable to comment on whether he would continue trying to get an investigator for his office.

Refuse haulers face DNR fines at dumps

In an apparent attempt to divert traffic from unlicensed landfills, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has sent licensed refuse haulers in Charlevoix County a letter informing them that they will be ticketed if they take refuse to an unlicensed dump.

Boyne City and East Jordan have been under increasing pressure lately to close their unlicensed dumps.

"It's a tactic to get people away from the dump," East Jordan city superintendent Herm Rasch described the letter.

"We're trying to do something unmanageable," Rasch said of the DNR's efforts to get East Jordan, and other cities with unlicensed landfills, to close their dumps.

Hearings on Traverse City on revised landfill guidelines are coming up soon, Rasch said Tuesday.

There was one cycle of hearings but so

many demands for changes in the landfill rules were requested that a second round of hearings was scheduled.

Rasch has a plan that he'd follow if he were in the DNR's position.

"I'd license all the dumps," Rasch said. "And then tell them what they had to do to keep the license." Licensing the facilities would give the DNR some leverage in dealing with the dump operators, Rasch believes.

Recipients of the letter from the DNR include a wide spectrum of refuse haulers. Two of the haulers to get the letter were Young State Park and the Jordan Valley State Forest, setting up a possible situation of the DNR ticketing one of the state's own refuse haulers.

DNR district engineer Arthur Caden will be speaking at the Evangeline Township meeting Monday, Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m. He'll discuss the current landfill situation and answer questions concerning landfills.

Parking restricted

EAST JORDAN - Winter parking regulations are in effect on city streets, city councilman Frank Campbell reminded the council at Tuesday night's meeting.

As of Dec. 1 no parking is allowed between the hours of 2 and 6 a.m. on city streets, Campbell also told the council that the east side of Second Street between Esterly and Williams Streets is now a no-parking area.

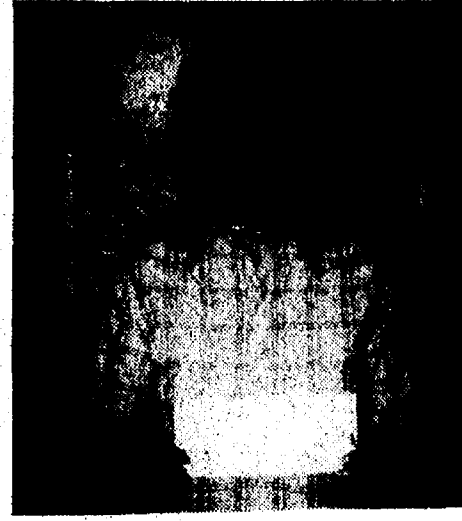
The council learned from city superintendent Herm Rasch that there will be a meeting Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in his office concerning the proposed study of the harbor.

Rasch said that different agencies involved in the study would be meeting to get together on what the project will entail. There currently is a difference of opinion on where the shoreline of the harbor should be, Rasch explained.

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Glen's Save-Share



PHYLIS HAMMOND
EJ Cheerleaders
\$149.66

Pictured at left is Phyllis Hammond receiving a check for the East Jordan Cheerleaders in the amount of \$149.66.

This is one example of a non-profit group making use of the Save-Share Program to help raise funds. There are many more groups using it too and there will be a picture of one each week in this paper.

Glen's wants everyone in East Jordan to know about

Save-Share and hopes more groups will use it to raise funds.

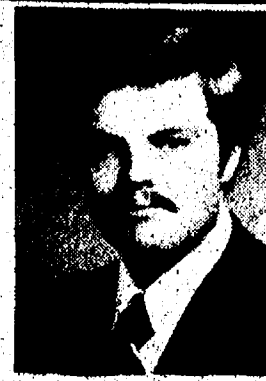
All a group has to do is register with the Store Manager and begin saving the green cash register tapes. Glen's will pay 1 percent of the total qualified amount of all tapes brought in by any registered group; and not just once. But each time a group brings in \$25.00 worth of slips or more.

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Gaylord - Grayling - Mancelona - Kalkaska
East Jordan - West Branch - Mio - Roscommon - Rose City
Charlevoix - Houghton Lake

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It is important for funeral directors to consult at length with the family on literally dozens of details. Here are just a few of the details we discuss with the family:

FUNERAL: setting its time and who is officiate; choice of casket and clothing, music, etc.

CEMETERY: purchase of lot or opening of family plot; getting permits.

NOTICES: arranging death certificates, obituaries, notifying fraternal (or other) groups, distant relatives.

FUNERAL DAY: organizing service details; helping conduct service; and organizing the funeral procession.

CLAIMS: helping family file for Social Security, military, union or insurance benefits.

Any of the 85 service details can cause grief when not handled right. We have to give EVERY funeral 100% of our time and attention to perform a service which comforts and fulfills the family's needs.

VANDERWALL FUNERAL HOME

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BOYNE FALLS		High	Low	Snow
Weather	Nov. 26	50	37	none
wrap-up	Nov. 27	43	25	none
	Nov. 28	38	25	2 inches
	Nov. 29	33	20	2.5 inches
	Nov. 30	31	19	4 inches
	Dec. 1	26	-3	2 inches
	Dec. 2	31	-5	none
Accumulated snowfall				22.8 inches

EAST JORDAN		High	Low	Snow
Weather information courtesy of Herb DeNise in Boyne Falls and Keith Peters in East Jordan.	Nov. 26			4 inches
	Nov. 27			none
	Nov. 28			2 inches
	Nov. 29			3 inches
	Nov. 30			4 inches
	Dec. 1			not available
	Dec. 2			not available
Accumulated snowfall				not available

Don't plow onto roads

If you plow snow, you could be fined if you push it onto the road, county sheriff George Lasater and Fred Welch, engineer-manager of the county road commission announced.

All residents of Charlevoix County or persons engaged in snow removal with the county are advised of the following

part of Act 82 of the Public Acts of 1978, which reads: "A person shall not deposit, or cause to be deposited, snow, ice or slush on any roadway or highway."

Violation of this act is a misdemeanor offense punishable by not more than a \$100 fine, Lasater said.

Bus service may be centered in BC

A vacant office in Boyne City Hall may be the location of a dispatch office for a county-wide public transportation service.

If the program proves to be successful, grant money may be approved to convert the old city garage into the storage garage for the system, the program director said.

Art Saworski, director of the county transportation program, said Boyne City would be "the ideal location for the garage," but he is considering alternative sites in East Jordan and Charlevoix.

Boyne City is centrally located and if the dispatch office was in Boyne it would simplify matters to have the garage there too, he said.

The garage, located on the corner of State and Lake Streets, is owned by Lakewood Savings and Loan, which leases space for storage.

Everything depends on a contract between the County Board of Commissioners and the state, Saworski said. The state is currently drafting the transportation program contract and should

submit it to the commission at its next meeting Dec. 12. At that time the commission would vote on whether to accept the program or not, he said.

If approved, the transportation system could begin early next summer.

There are currently two vans which transport senior citizens and handicapped people. The county transportation system would add five more vans which would be available to everyone in a dial-a-ride fashion. Persons requesting service will have a van dispatched to their door, almost like a taxi service, he said.

For the first two years the program is fully funded through state and federal funds. The third year, federal and state funds would finance over 75 percent of the program and the county would absorb the remaining \$13,350, Saworski said.

The city has drafted a lease allowing the dispatch office to be located in city hall. The city has agreed to lease the office for \$100 a month until the transportation system grant money is received in June or July. The office space after then will rent for \$200 a month.

Annual Financial Statement Boyne City Public School

The general financial condition of the Boyne City Public Schools is excellent. The audit was prepared by Hill, Woodcock & Distel of Petoskey, Michigan.

	1979	1978
Value of Equipment	\$415,800	
Number of Buildings	6	
Number of Classrooms	75	
Number of equated fulltime resident pupils	1,404	
Number of equated fulltime non-resident pupils	19	
Number of equated fulltime pupils in district	1,423	
Teacher Salaries - per salary schedule of district (minimum)	10,619	
Teacher Salaries - per salary schedule of district (maximum)	19,220	
Total funds spent for salaries of classroom teachers	1,139,512	
Number of fulltime equated classroom teachers	73	
Rates of pupils to employees holding valid Michigan Teaching Certificates	19 to 1	

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT
BOYNE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

GENERAL FUND
BALANCE SHEET

	1979	1978
Cash	\$ 490,017	\$ 535,878
Taxes receivable	7,906	3,057
Accounts receivable	685	1,140
Due from other governmental units	10,833	31,957
Inventories - at cost	12,380	10,497
Construction in progress - building trades	62,906	59,420
Due from other funds	10,894	9,044
Bus costs - net of amortization	118,725	111,619
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 714,386	\$ 762,612
Accounts payable	\$ 17,467	\$ 6,696
Notes payable	362,706	427,177
Accrued salaries	1,692	6,312
CETA retirement reserve	1,150	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	383,015	440,185
Deferred revenue	20,208	23,365
Fund balance	311,163	298,862
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	\$ 714,386	\$ 762,612

STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS

	1979	1978
Revenue from local sources	\$ 1,780,302	\$ 1,426,134
Revenue from state and federal sources	726,367	817,517
Transfers from other districts	227	7,947
TOTAL REVENUES AND TRANSFERS	2,506,896	2,251,598
Instruction	1,549,478	1,361,776
Supporting services	806,566	781,281
Community education	41,407	38,940
Capital outlay	46,323	12,863
Taxes abated and written off	49,901	38,663
Transfers to other funds	1,250	2,250
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS	2,494,925	2,235,773
EXCESS OF REVENUES AND TRANSFERS OVER EXPENDITURES	\$ 12,301	\$ 15,825

DEBT RETIREMENT FUND
BALANCE SHEET

	1979	1978
Cash	\$ 128,211	\$ 130,098
Taxes receivable	734	56
Due from other funds	48	
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 128,993	\$ 130,154
Fund balance	\$ 128,993	\$ 130,154

STATEMENT OF REVENUES, TRANSFERS AND EXPENDITURES

	1979	1978
Revenue from local sources	\$ 217,457	\$ 249,114
State aid	6,607	6,844
Transfer from General Fund	15,001	
TOTAL REVENUE AND TRANSFERS	239,065	255,958
Principal retired	78,024	65,000
Interest	161,746	116,172
Other	456	298
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	240,226	181,470
EXCESS OF (EXPENDITURES OVER REVENUES AND TRANSFERS) REVENUES AND TRANSFERS OVER EXPENDITURES	\$ (1,161)	\$ 74,488

BUILDING AND SITE FUND
BALANCE SHEET

	1979	1978
Cash	\$ 120,406	\$ 1,616,287
Accounts payable	\$ 75,228	
Fund balance	45,178	\$ 1,616,287
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	120,406	1,616,287

STATEMENT OF REVENUES, TRANSFERS AND EXPENDITURES

	1979	1978
Bond revenue	\$ 2,625,000	\$ 2,625,000
Interest on investments	94,647	49,898
Other	26,482	360
Transfer from general fund	11,462	
TOTAL REVENUE	121,129	2,686,220
Capital outlay	1,692,238	1,073,542
EXCESS OF (EXPENDITURES OVER REVENUES AND TRANSFERS) REVENUES AND TRANSFERS OVER EXPENDITURES	\$ (1,571,109)	\$ 1,612,678

SCHOOL SERVICE FUND
BALANCE SHEET

	1979	1978
Cash	\$ 738	\$ 1,729
Accounts receivable	7,795	10,530
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 8,533	\$ 12,259
Accounts payable	\$ 246	\$ 322
Due to other funds	10,933	9,044
Fund balance (deficit)	(2,846)	2,893
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	\$ 8,533	\$ 12,259

STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

	YEARS ENDED JUNE 30,	
	1979	1978
Revenues from School Lunch program	\$ 100,111	\$ 83,202
Revenues from Athletic program	45,159	36,865
TOTAL REVENUE	145,270	120,067
Expenditures of School Lunch program	107,512	88,094
Expenditures of Athletic program	43,297	38,287
	150,809	126,381
EXCESS OF EXPENDITURES OVER REVENUES	\$ 5,539	\$ 6,314

TRUST AND AGENCY FUND
BALANCE SHEET

	1979	1978
Cash	\$ 18,176	\$ 20,167
Fund balance	\$ 18,176	\$ 20,167

STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND CASH DISBURSEMENTS

	YEARS ENDED JUNE 30,	
	1979	1978
Cash receipts	\$ 45,552	\$ 46,580
Cash disbursements	47,543	40,757
EXCESS OF (CASH DISBURSEMENTS OVER CASH RECEIPTS) CASH RECEIPTS OVER CASH DISBURSEMENTS	\$ (1,991)	\$ 5,823

STATEMENT OF GENERAL LONG-TERM DEBT
GENERAL LONG-TERM DEBT GROUP OF ACCOUNTS

	AMOUNT AVAILABLE AND TO BE PROVIDED FOR THE PAYMENT OF GENERAL LONG-TERM DEBT	
	1979	1978

Serial Bonds		
Amount available	\$ 128,993	\$ 130,154
Amount to be provided	2,911,007	2,974,846
	3,040,000	3,105,000
Land and Building Lease Capitalized - Amount to be provided	16,030	22,260
Contract payable - Office Equipment - Amount to be provided	5,167	7,392
Contract payable - Administration Building - Amount to be provided	5,232	10,464
TOTAL AVAILABLE AND TO BE PROVIDED	\$ 3,066,429	\$ 3,145,116

GENERAL LONG-TERM DEBT PAYABLE

Serial Bonds Payable	\$ 3,040,000	\$ 3,105,000
Land and Building Lease Capitalized - Bus Garage	16,030	22,260
Contract Payable - Office Equipment	5,167	7,392
Contract Payable - Administration Building	5,232	10,464
TOTAL GENERAL LONG-TERM DEBT PAYABLE	\$ 3,066,429	\$ 3,145,116

Boyer, EJ may lose some revenue sharing

BY PAUL COX
Capitol Correspondent

LANSING - Northern Michigan could lose a big chunk of state revenue sharing money under a plan being pushed by Governor William G. Milliken to help cure the economic ills of Detroit and other major cities.

Such a loss could mean higher local taxes and reduced services from local government and schools in Charlevoix County. State revenue sharing money is passed out to local governments and schools based on the population from the last census.

Charlevoix County and most of northern Michigan are projected to show increased population following the 1980 census. Under the current state revenue sharing plan, these areas would then receive more state aid.

Milliken's plan is to amend the revenue sharing act to delay by six months the effect of the population changes and artificially divert more money to financially ailing cities in the southern part of the state.

These cities, including Detroit, Flint and Saginaw, are projected to show population losses following the 1980 head-count. Milliken claims that these cities can't afford the state funding loss right now.

State Representative Steve Andrews of

Wolverine said the plan is extremely unfair to Charlevoix County and the rest of his legislative district.

"These are tough economic times for many of the local units of government I represent," Andrews said. "However, it appears that our reward for prudent management may be additional revenue losses to give the state more money to pump into Detroit and other major metropolitan areas, even though our units will be attempting to serve increased population."

If next year's state revenue sharing were based on the 1980 census, Boyne City would be projected to receive \$44,000 more than the previous year - an increase of 30 percent. East Jordan would get a projected increase of \$21,000 - an increase of 23 percent.

Under Milliken's plan, about \$22,000 of this gain by Boyne City would be wiped out. East Jordan would lose about \$10,000 of its gains.

A bill to implement Milliken's plan has been introduced into the House of Representatives by Representative Mary Brown, D-Kalamazoo, but no action has been taken on it yet.

Both of the county's other legislators - Senator Mitch Irwin, D-Sault Ste. Marie, and Representative Ralph Ostling, R-Roscommon - have voiced opposition to Milliken's plan.



John DiMartino, Plant Manager for Essex Group, Boyne City, presents Charlevoix Area Hospital Board President Thomas Carey a check for \$5,000.

Essex contributes \$5,000 to hospital

Charlevoix Area Hospital has received an unexpected Christmas gift to its continuing fund raising campaign from the Essex Group of Boyne City, a division of United Technologies of Hartford, Conn.

John D. DiMartino, plant manager at the Boyne City division of Essex, presented a check for \$5,000 to Thomas Carey, President of the hospital board of directors. The money will be used for the hospital's renovation and construction project.

DiMartino also told Carey that an additional \$2,500 donation has been budgeted by Essex as a donation next year to the hospital's building project.

A patient room in the new wing of the hospital, for which construction is expected to begin shortly, will be named in honor of the Essex Group's donation.

"A lot of our employees and my family use this hospital," DiMartino told Carey. "We think Charlevoix Area Hospital is a fine facility and we want to do our part for the community."

Student visits Poland

Continued from Boyne City page

on the streets," he added. Wasylewski wanted a memento that he couldn't find. Ordinary U.S. style souvenir T-shirts were unavailable.

"The best you could do was a patch," Wasylewski said.

Poland isn't as mechanized as the United States, according to Wasylewski, a fact that was exemplified by farmwork being done using horses instead of tractors.

"They were plowing fields with horses and digging potatoes by hand," Wasylewski said. "They have good soil. It's

mostly farmland. They don't waste soil."

The sightseeing on the tour was an education worth missing a few weeks of school, Wasylewski claimed.

"Seeing (the movie) 'Holocaust' on TV makes you think it might happen but it doesn't look real," he explained. "Seeing where it actually happened you know it's real."

As his grandfather's tales first made him want to see Poland, Wasylewski's trip has further whetted his appetite. Another trip is being planned for shortly before he graduates from high school in 1981.

Slide show on signs

BOYNE CITY - Wood Shop owner Bruce Janssen will give a slide presentation on signs at Friday's meeting of the Percolator Club in Boyne City.

Area business people are invited to the meeting from 8 to 9 a.m. Friday at Boyne City Hall.

Janssen has a special interest in

tasteful wooden signs, and he has taken pictures of interesting ones in many cities across the country.

Also of interest are the buildings which the signs are on. Innovative architecture and restoration are exemplified in many of them, and this would be of interest to those interested in the current renovation of the Boyne City downtown.

Mother Nature slows Boyne Mt. opening

BOYNE FALLS - An uncooperative Mother Nature stopped Boyne Mountain from opening on Thanksgiving for the first time in recent memory. When they finally opened last weekend, Dec. 1, the opening day crowd was sparse due to the late arrival of the first substantial snowfall of the season.

"We didn't have a great number of people," Jerry Jensen, corporate sales director for Boyne USA said Monday. "The snow came too late in the week. Downstate people already had other plans." Most of the weekend's skiers were local people, he said.

Boyer had a lot of cancellations over the Thanksgiving holiday, according to Jensen. Bookings for the coming weekend look good though, he said, standing at about the same level as last winter at the same time.

The ski area isn't open during this week but will probably begin mid-week operations next Monday, Jensen said.

Snow is being made and Boyne's management is hoping along with area ski enthusiasts that natural snowfall arrives to supplement the artificial snow being made.

Water rates may increase

BOYNE CITY - City residents may have a water-sewer rate increase sometime in the future.

City Manager Tim Clifton announced Tuesday that the rates charged for the city water and sewer service are too low to cover operating costs.

"The combined utility has been operating at a loss for a number of years and there is a need for new rates which will put the utility on a sound financial basis," he said.

The city is considering hiring a consulting firm to study the need for the rate increase. The study will "review the equity and reasonableness as well as accuracy of the existing rate schedule for water/sewage usage," according to documents in the 1979-80 fiscal year budget.

Two firms are being considered for the study - Black and Veatch, and Terzic and Mayer. The firms submitted their price for such a study - \$5,000 and \$5,800 respectively.

The study will only make a recommendation. Alternative sources of funding the water and sewer program will be looked at, Clifton said.

Last year the city pumped over 138 million gallons of water but billed residents for only 96 million gallons, a loss of 40 million gallons, Clifton noted. The water is lost through water main

leaks and also because water meters are not accurate. Some meters are currently being replaced with new ones.

For the 1976-77 fiscal year, \$155,677 was transferred from general funds to the Water/Wastewater fund to meet its operating costs.

In the 1977-78 fiscal year, \$32,703 was transferred to meet the water and sewer operating costs.

During the 1978-79 fiscal year, \$41,000 was transferred from the general fund to pay for operating costs of the water/sewer program, Clifton said.

No formal action on hiring the firm will take place until the Dec. 11 city commission meeting.

Planners needed

BOYNE CITY - The Boyne City Planning Commission needs people to fill two vacant seats on the commission.

Anyone interested in working on the Planning Commission should contact City Manager Tim Clifton at City Hall.

The Planning Commission meets the third Monday of every month.

We appreciate the confidence you have shown in our community by upgrading and beautifying Gemini Lanes.

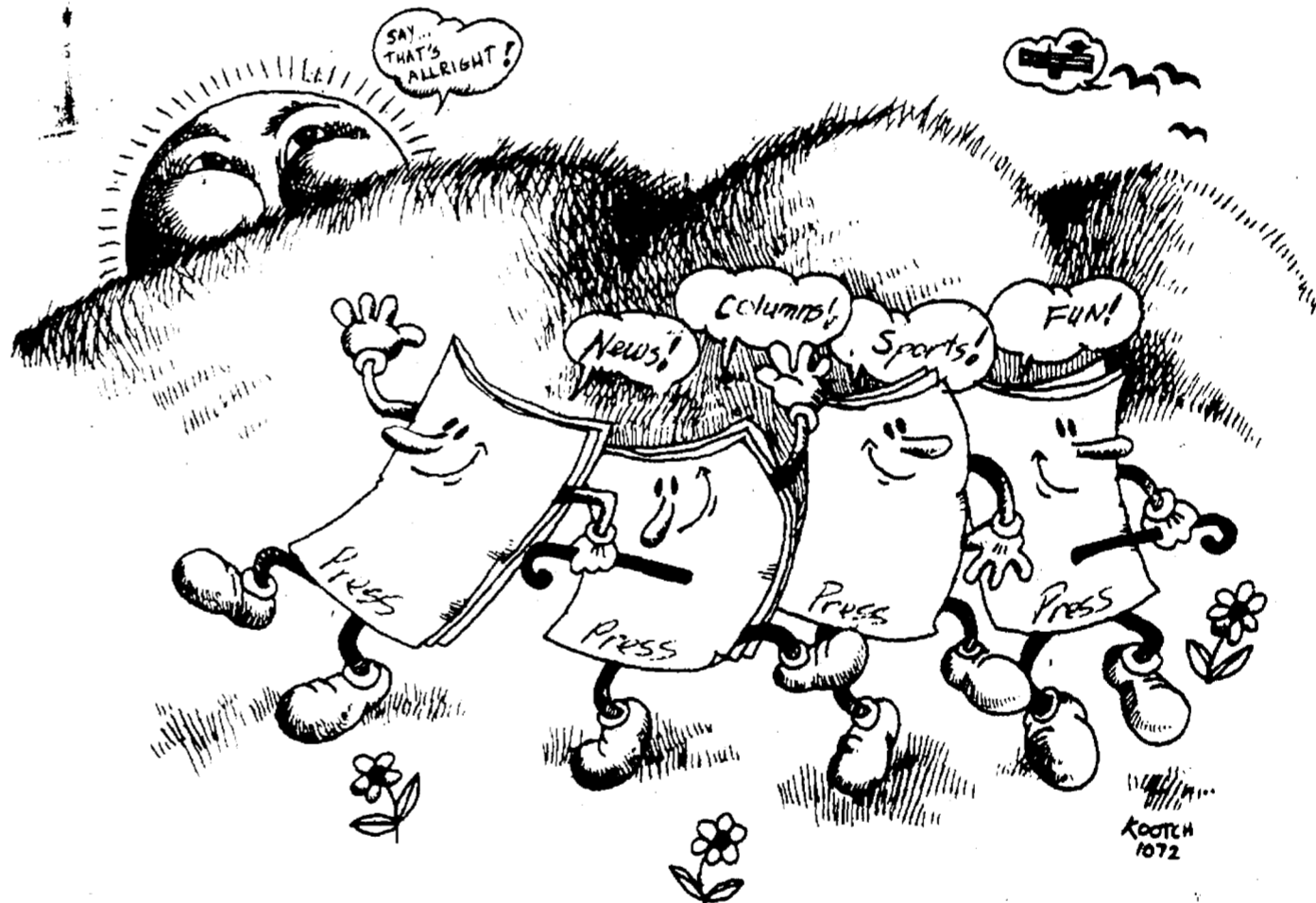


Before



After

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Viewpoints

Need cooperation in dump standoff

It would be nice to see an end to the constant feuding which has been going on between local municipalities and the state Department of Natural Resources regarding city dumps.

The DNR has been threatening for several years to close the landfills in East Jordan and Boyne City - and the cities have been pretty much thumbing their noses at the DNR.

While we can appreciate the DNR's concern about possible water pollution, we think that the department's proposed solution to the problem (if there is one) is unreasonable.

The DNR suggests closing the Boyne City and East Jordan dumps and setting up collection stations in the two communities. Garbage would then be transported to the county's only licensed landfill, a privately owned facility east of Ironton.

This would mean a trip of more than 20 miles from Boyne City when the Ironton Ferry is not operating, and more than 10 miles from both Boyne and East Jordan even when the ferry is operating. The energy wasted on

this scheme would seem to be reason enough to discard the idea.

Clearly, there is a need for more communication between the parties involved.

In the past, the cities have not paid much heed to the DNR warnings, and now the department is apparently

Editorial

ready to crack down. Letters were sent recently warning the cities and independent garbage haulers that they might be ticketed on their way to the unlicensed dumps in Boyne City and East Jordan.

But the DNR is also apparently ignoring reality in some instances. Boyne City officials say the DNR list of landfill violations is not accurate. Improper disposal on privately owned property adjacent to the city dump was blamed on the city.

And allegations that the dump is not properly covered on a daily basis apparently stem from the fact that the DNR visited the site before 4 p.m., the time when the day's debris is usually covered.

Add to these irritations the fact that another state agency, the Health Department, originally approved the sites of both dumps when they were established. "The regulations seem to change on a yearly basis," one city official told us, "and we are the ones who have to pay for the changes."

A spirit of cooperation is what is needed at this point. Apparently no one knows for sure whether either dump is actually causing any pollution, and thus the cities are extremely reluctant to close their dumps.

If evidence of pollution is found, however, we think everyone involved would be better off if the DNR worked to help the cities find new dump sites close to home.

Requiring all garbage to be brought to one place on the eastern end of the county is not a satisfactory solution.

Letter to the editor

Mad about ballots

Editor,

I am mad! I am so damn mad and hardly know where to start.

When I first considered a letter to the editor, I was merely going to needle the people responsible for the snafu of our last two elections. But as I was considering all of the ramifications of the situation, my mood changed and I found myself getting madder and madder.

I don't like this because I am not a very nice person when I get too mad. For one thing - among others - I tend to be blunt and call a spade a spade.

Our city manager said a mistake had been made and he had reprimanded the city clerk and our city council had reprimanded him in turn. He also stated that the outcome of the elections would not have been any different even if all the absentee ballots had been thrown out, and as far as he was concerned that was the end of the matter.

Now just who does this city manager think he is? Here we have had two admittedly fraudulent elections and he thinks a slap on the wrist takes care of everything. Does he really think that the people are so plain stupid as to believe he and the city clerk were not aware that

they were conducting fraudulent elections?

In the last election alone 37 percent of the total vote case were absentee ballots and were distributed with help in filling them out and returned to city hall by Mr. and Mrs. Manglos with a little electioneering thrown in. No one can say what affect 37 percent of the vote could make on the other 73 percent when the 27 percent had already voted well in advance of the regular election and had plenty of time to do a little electioneering on their own.

Who does our city manager think he is kidding? The city clerk knew the proper procedures and I am not so naive as to believe the city manager didn't know what was going on. The city clerk said he was trying to save money. How much? \$25, \$50, certainly less than \$100.

Were they interested in the city's welfare when they sold the old city hall site without properly advertising for bids? This might be a good time to lift a corner of the rug at city hall and see what other goodies have been tucked away.

I have known Louie and Violet Manglos for well over 50 years. It appears I don't know them as well as I thought. I don't

think I am the only one in Boyne City who feels a little sick about the part they played in it. Do they really want things to go their way that bad?

Now what to do about this mess? The city council should declare both elections null and void immediately without waiting for the people or the courts to prod them into it.

The whole thing was wrong and needs correcting. I think both the city clerk and the city manager should be put on a much shorter leash and if they can't operate within the law they should be fired. If the council refuses to act, I think the proper courts should be petitioned to step in and take charge. I understand this is not a difficult process.

I personally would like to hear from a few qualified voters in Boyne City who don't like this kind of thing shoved down their throats. After all it's our town. Call me at 582-9337.

I thought I might get over my madness a little bit by putting it down on paper. Well it didn't work and our city fathers are going to have one hell of a time sweeping me under the carpet.

Everett K. Sayles
Boyne City

You never read the court news unless...

Only certain people read the court news when it's published in a newspaper. People who have appeared recently in court, folks who've found what juicy items appear under the court news heading and those who like to keep tabs on new criminals in the area.

I'm a reader of court news because my name was once listed there and from that time forward I've used the paper to keep abreast of who's joining me in the brotherhood of crime.

My publisher is probably sweating by this point in this column. He's requested in the past that I not air my dirty laundry before the citizens of Charlevoix County on these pages, but the truth should be told.

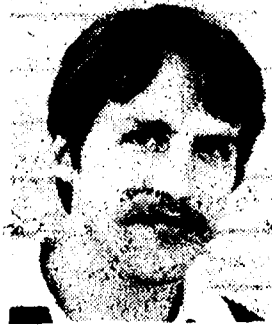
Recent violations of the old "fishing with a bare hook" law stirred memories of my own life of crime and my ensuing day in court.

I was still young - eighth grade if my

memory serves me right - and definitely foolish.

I had never been much of a sportsman. My few fishing forays had been limited to dangling pieces of bologna on a hand-made pole off the end of a dock.

New friendships with more accomplish-



Jon Denison

ed fishermen prompted me to keep up with the Joneses and I plunked down \$35 for a new pole, replete with reel.

Thus equipped I was ready to join the ranks of the more serious anglers and search for some 20 inch trout.

That was the plan when I awoke at 3:30 a.m. one misty May morning. "This guy owns a trout pond," my friend the ace fisherman told me. "And he said we could fish there whenever we wanted."

It sounded good to me. I didn't question why we were choosing such a God-awful hour to fish. I assumed that was when the big ones were most likely to bite.

Nor did I question why we climbed under 30 fences to reach the pond rather than use the easier path through the driveway.

I was the novice though and my guide on the journey had been here before. This had to be the way to do it correctly.

We were pretty successful. My ~~hook~~ pulled in a nice 17 inch rainbow and together we managed to extract eight trout from the teeming waters.

Such a catch, we reasoned, was certainly worthy of a picture in the local paper.

Off to fame we journeyed. About a block short of our goal a battered pick-up truck pulled alongside us.

"Where did you catch those fish?" a gnarled old man asked in broken English. Sensing that the truth might not be the best answer here we told a tale of a fine morning on the river nearby.

The old guy wasn't buying our story. He ordered us into his truck and carted us off to the local sheriff's department.

We were worried. After putting us in a small, windowless room the sheriff and the old guy went off to get his statement.

Phone calls to our respective mothers from the sheriff had my ~~partner~~ and I quaking.

It seems, the sheriff explained to us, that the source of our fine catch was a commercial trout pond and our understanding of an open invite to grace its banks wasn't the story the old man was telling.

The pond was his and he wanted us behind bars.

My friend and I were released into the custody of our mothers and liberated of our fishing poles.

Not too many days later an ominous looking envelope arrived with the probate court's address its source. A date with the juvenile authorities was set up and I then learned that the defendants list had grown.

Subsequent investigation had revealed six more conspirators in the great fishing-pond caper. It had been discovered that other early morning trips had been taken to the site.

Eight of us waited nervously outside the judge's chambers while he and our parents discussed our wrong doing and suitable retribution.

After what seemed like an eternity we were summoned into the room for our plea and sentencing.

Yes, all eight of us said, we did fish there.

The judge lectured us about taking someone else's property and used some examples of things of ours that people might take to bring the lesson close to home.

Thus admonished, he sentenced us each to a \$10 fine, to be paid by us, not our parents, he added sternly.

Glad to not be entering jail we walked out of the chambers somewhat relieved but humbled as well, our lesson learned.

I was \$10 poorer and no longer had much interest in fishing. My new pole was put in a corner of the basement and forgotten. I hadn't thought of it at all until reading the court news recently.

My hook, I remembered, is unbaired. Better make a phone call home and have some bologna put on. I don't want to be a repeat offender.

I know... it's winter!

I have been warned about the winters here in Charlevoix County. Already I'm complaining about being cold and not wanting to clean the snow off my car and all I hear is "It's only just begun. Wait until winter REALLY arrives."

My fair weather friends have made Charlevoix County sound like another part of the world when it comes to snow. I've lived in Michigan most of my life, but the threat of snow up here is so much greater and exaggerated than anywhere else.

Still, I can hear people snickering and saying, "She'll find out, just wait."

So far some of the myths I've heard about the northern snow include: The biggest drifts off Lake Charlevoix are along the stretch on Front Street right in front of my house. In about another two weeks I won't be able to see Lake Charlevoix, although I live less than 100 feet from it.

Secondly, my car will soon be worthless for driving in the snow. This bums me out

because I just bought a new car. Since it has snow tires on it, I figured I'd have improved traction (compared to my last car) and be able to cruise swiftly and safely through all kinds of snow. "No way," is what I hear from friends. "I've been warned to buy cross-country skis or



Dianne Murray

snowshoes if I want to make it to work every day - and unfortunately I have to.

I like to wear skirts and dresses and have thought of a way I can continue to wear them even in the cold winter, but again I've been warned "No way!"

I'd wear long underwear under some

thick wool tights, then pull on my high boots. With a long skirt and long coat, I would stay warm and no one would notice that I'm wearing five layers on my legs. (They're skinny anyway and need some extra padding for these winter days.)

My friends' response was: "People will think you're crazy if you wear dresses in the middle of winter. Nobody wears anything but pants in the winter."

I'm used to seeing a lot of snow on sidewalks and along the sides of roads, but I've been told that I've never seen snow as much as I will this winter around the town. I won't recognize the stores, I'm told.

All I can say as I sit here with my backbone quivering, the heat turned up to 80 degrees and my thoughts shifting to Florida and the Bahamas, is that I'm glad I like northern Michigan - even though it only has two weeks of fall and even less summer.

I know, I know. Get prepared for the long drawn-out six months of winter!

Fathers are finished

Have you noticed how the head of the family has been done in?

You haven't? Where have you been during this great American father slump? Let us review his sinkage.

His status really began to fizzle when women put on trousers and called them slacks. The first time I saw a woman wearing slacks in a grocery store, I knew right off that the world was in for it. And I visualized man's exalted rank drizzling off like the value of a dollar bill.

Who would have thought women would push to the fore like that? Not we, who were born during the Wilson administration when men were men and women were delegated to the scullery.

Men saw nothing wrong with their uppityness until women began pounding the tables demanding equality, more recognition and more freedom—a bewildering situation for every family headed.

As the women persisted, there was little men could do but give in. So we nice men finally bowed to their demands and let them have their own way. They were

given the vote, they were given more recognition and freedom and a few other things they hadn't asked for at all.

To save face, the men admitted grudgingly that it was no more than right



Marshall Sayles

for them to open the social door and set women as free as could be reasonably tolerated.

And look what happened. Man is no longer the family head. He lost it back there when he was trying to save face.

Today we are hard put to crank up that once feared father image of a beer drinking, tobacco chewing head of the family—even if all men were to band together and speak as one mouth.

What a shame! He can no longer brag

in beer gardens that he runs things at his house. Young folks no longer turn to him for money. Wives won't let him watch those jiggle TV programs.

Some men are so upset there's talk of forming a posse to hang the fool who invented kissing, merely to settle the score.

Some women think... No, I can't say that. (I was about to say that some women think men should earn enough money so they don't have to go to work themselves, but I don't want to make a farce of this.)

Oh, not every father in the country has allowed his status to wither. But there's quite a clutch accepting unsolicited family advice without any noticeable whimper. They don't make good heads.

Speaking of who runs the family, we have been so hard hit by inflation we took a leaf from the gas rationing book. In order to save money, we decided that one of us would eat on an even day and the other would eat on an odd day. There was some mumbling about who was even and who was odd. I knew who I was, but I wound up eating on odd days anyway.

Best Image Possible

Charlevoix County Press

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In our circulation class, The Press has been judged the best editorial page in Michigan for 1979.

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Capitol Correspondent—that's me

LANSING - After just a short period of time working as a newspaper reporter, I discovered, for the most part, the only ones who noticed my byline were myself and my mother. But for those few exceptions who happened to notice the appearance in the paper of a "Paul Cox, Capitol Correspondent," that's me.

Paul Cox is a 21-year-old, senior journalism major at Michigan State University, who is struggling to make his way in the newspaper business. Because professional experience is very important to getting a job in this business, I jumped at the opportunity when I heard The Press would shell out a few dollars to pay someone to write stories about state government that pertain to the Charlevoix County area.

Obviously this is a good situation for me, but I am also impressed that The Press is willing to invest the time and money to keep its readers informed about what is going on in state government. Most community weekly newspapers don't provide this service to their readers.

Lansing may seem like a distant place

but a lot of what they do here does affect you. It is here that they decide how high your taxes will be, how much money your local school gets and how fast you can drive your car.

Right now Gov. William G. Milliken is working a political power play to divert state funds from the growing north



Paul Cox

country to the financially troubled larger metropolitan cities in the southern part of the state.

For Charlevoix County this means less return on your tax dollars and could lead to higher local taxes.

The process called "state government" is very complex and confusing, but you have at least three persons to directly represent your wishes in State

Senator Mitch Irwin and State Representatives Steve Andrews and Ralph Ostling. When you have something on your mind give them a phone call, because they get lonely too.

The process of state government is confusing to me too, but I learn something new every day down here and it is interesting to watch how politics works. It's kind of a thrill to talk to people I used to just see on television.

It is also a privilege to work next to the other members of the Capitol press corps, whose bylines I used to read, wondering

what they were like.

The newspaper business is quite competitive and there is a lot of pressure involved with meeting deadlines. The people down here tell me that in addition to the obvious skills such as writing, interpersonal communication and an analytical mind, I will also have to smoke and drink.

I must admit that I have taken up the latter, but have resisted the former. I suppose you have to do something to stay warm during a Michigan winter.

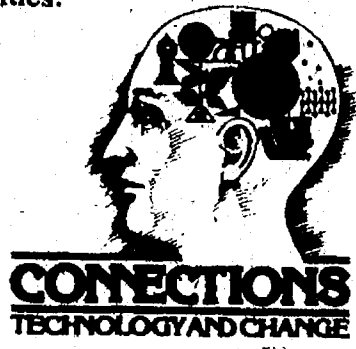
Write a letter to the editor

We encourage letters to the editor on topics of public interest. Deadline is Monday noon. Sign your name.



Why do people invent what they do?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 13th in a series of 15 articles exploring "Connections: Technology and Change." This series was written for COURSES BY NEWSPAPER, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.



CONNECTIONS
TECHNOLOGY AND CHANGE

A related television series, "Connections," is being shown on PBS Channel 6. The series will be broadcast at 8 p.m. on Sundays, 12:30 p.m. on Fridays, and 10:30 a.m. on Saturdays. Copyright © 1979 by the Regents of the University of California.

How the minds of inventors work is a puzzling problem. Why people invent what they do, when they do, remains a mystery.

Indeed, there may be no such single thing as "the innovative process." A study of a number of different inventions shows that a variety of factors enters into technological creativity. Most inventions, however, result from systematic attempts to solve specific problems.

Take the horseshoe. The world should be full of monuments to the unknown genius who first nailed iron shoes to the feet of a horse.

For nearly 3,000 years after its domestication, the horse was used in warfare and sport, but only for fairly light hauling -- for example, of chariots. One difficulty arose because the yoke-harness was transferred from oxen, to which it was well adapted, to horses, on which it was very inefficient for reasons of anatomy.

At last, about A.D. 800, a new harness, consisting of a rigid horse collar connected to the wagon by traces, appeared in Europe, perhaps having come from Central Asia. Without adding cost, it increased the pulling capacity of a team of horses by four or five times.

But another problem had to be solved before the new harness could become really effective. In moist regions like northern Europe, the hoofs of horses are much more fragile than those of oxen. They break easily and wear down quickly with hard usage.

Our inventor, doubtless a blacksmith who lived in northern Europe during the late ninth century, was probably familiar with the iron sandals that ancient veterinarians wired to broken hoofs to help their healing. But he also knew that these often worked loose and chafed the horse's feet.

He had a sudden, breakthrough idea: to reduce wear and breakage, he would "nail" iron shoes to the hoofs! It was a bold, even foolhardy, notion. Horses were valuable, and to lame one deliberately would certainly have been a crime in

his society. But he hammered on those shoes and they worked.

About A.D. 900 nailed horseshoes began to spread swiftly on the plains from the Atlantic into central Siberia. The importance of horses in the medieval and early modern development of agriculture, transport, and early industrialization is indicated by the fact that even today, when horses are used mainly for sport, the standard measure for the work-capacity of any engine -- electrical, internal combustion, or other -- is called "horse-power."

Our debt to that anonymous blacksmith is immense. Clearly, he had thought his problem through before he drove those nails.

THE INTERNAL COMBUSTION ENGINE

There are times, however, when too much awareness of past experience can handicap inventors. The development of the internal combustion engine -- which evolved from the cannon -- offers an example.

The formula for gunpowder reached Europe from China by 1260. But in both East and West, gunpowder was used not in guns but simply in rockets, "Roman" candles, and firecrackers, although often for military ends. The cannon was invented in Europe, more than half a century later. It appears at Florence in 1326, and we have a picture of one in England in 1327. The first known Chinese cannon is dated 1332; the idea was probably taken to China by an Italian merchant, for many of them were trading there at that time.

The cannon is a one-cylinder internal combustion engine. Leonardo da Vinci (1452-1519) was the first engineer to glimpse its non-military potential: he tried to substitute a piston for the ball, but failed. Several inventors in the 17th and 18th centuries followed Leonardo's intuition, but without success. The trouble was that all of them were too keenly aware of the cannon as the source of their ideas, so they kept trying to use gunpowder as their fuel.

Not until the 19th century did engineers conclude that powder was too clumsy to run a continuously operating engine. They then turned for their power to the lighter distillates of petroleum -- like kerosene or gasoline -- that first had been produced by medieval Byzantine and Islamic alchemists for chemical warfare.

In inventing, knowing too much may be as great an obstacle as knowing too little because it may hinder spontaneity.

THE CRANKSHAFT

Concern for human safety has often been a motive for invention -- as in the case of the crankshaft.

Many of our internal combustion engines today depend on crankshafts for conversion and transmission of motion. Indeed, modern machine design is inconceivable without the crankshaft. It was invented shortly before 1335 by Guido da Vigevano, a famous medic who was then in Paris as personal physician to the queen of France.

Guido was interested in reducing casualties among soldiers pushing siege towers toward enemy walls. If the men could move a tower from inside it rather than from the outside, they would be better protected from enemy fire. So he drew two diagrams of rolling towers, each equipped with a double or compound crank in the center of each of its two axles. He was so pleased with this notion that he also sketched a submarine propelled by paddle-wheels turned from inside by man-operated crankshafts.

Engineers in the French royal service were clearly interested. They developed Guido's device for the theatrical machinery of the great pageants of the court at Paris. In the 15th century, crankshafts became part of the accepted engineering repertory of Europe.

THE PARACHUTE

There is one early instance when we can almost look into the inventor's mind at the moment when he produced an invention of much significance for our own century: the parachute.

In London there is the sketchbook of an anonymous engineer, probably of Siena in Tuscany, that dates from the late 1470s

and early 1480s. At one point, he seems to be worrying about a friend imprisoned in a tower. Is there any way for the captive to jump and still survive? We see a drawing of a man dropping from a considerable height, his fall braked by two large, fluttering cloth streamers attached to his belt. In his mouth is a sponge to protect his jaws from the shock of landing. He looks terrified -- and should be.

The next pages of the manuscript are filled with military engines and the like. But our engineer-sketcher is worried about that man jumping. The streamers won't decelerate his fall enough. Something more effective is needed, so, after 21 pages, our jumper reappears. The sponge is now strapped around his head so that if he cries out in fright he will not lose it. The streamers have been replaced by a conical parachute, the world's first.

A very few years later, Leonardo da Vinci sketched a pyramidal parachute. About 1615 a Hungarian bishop published a book on new engineering devices that contained the first printed picture of a parachute. Thereafter every European engineer knew the theoretical possibility

of parachutes; but there were no actual situations in which one was needed.

Only after the Montgolfier brothers of France started ballooning in 1783 did the parachute find a function -- to allow descent from a gas-filled balloon. The first human jump with one was made that same year. Our anonymous Sienese engineer had created the idea of a device that remained dormant, although known, for 300 years before it was used.

In our own time, in every major army, parachute troops are the spearhead of swift infantry attack, and without parachutes the manned exploration of space might well have proved infeasible.

In pure science, great discovery, especially if it has technological overtones, occasionally comes by accident or happy chance to researchers. Famous examples are Hans Christian Oersted's observation in 1819 of the relation between magnetism and electricity, William H. Perkin's discovery of aniline dyes in 1856, and Alexander Fleming's of penicillin in 1928.

In engineering, such luck is curiously rare. Inventors seem to have to work for everything they invent.

For them, fairy godmothers are in short supply.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

NEXT WEEK: Philosopher Bertram Morris, emeritus professor of the University of Colorado, discusses the ethical dilemmas posed by a technology that many critics regard as dehumanizing.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

LYNN WHITE, JR. is University Professor of History, Emeritus, at the University of California, Los Angeles, where he joined the faculty in 1958. He had previously served as President of Mills College from 1943 to 1958 and taught at Stanford University. He is the author of several books, including "Medieval Technology and Social Change" and "Medieval Religion and Technology," and since 1970 has been editor of "Viator: Medieval and Renaissance Studies."

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Rev. Abraham Rababy
..... is a native of Beirut, Lebanon. He has ministered in Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Israel, Lebanon, and the U.S.A. He will be explaining Bible Prophecy in relation to the current happenings in the Middle East.

Rev. Clifford Molnar

Everyone Welcome

Neighbors

Boyer area

Area girl member of Christmas choir

The Herb Hamlins accompanied the Robert Pluisters to Alma on Sunday to attend the Alma College annual Christmas concert featuring the A Cappella Choir and the Alma singers. The Pluister's daughter Dianne is a member of the choir.

Julie Gasco, five year old daughter of Mary and John, was surprised and pleased Sunday at Butler Drugs. She was given a really plush stuffed toy as a gift that was purchased by an unknown patron and left to be given to the next child in line.

Peggy and Tom Suedhoff returned this week after spending a week in Florida visiting relatives.

The Fall North Association meeting for Crooked Tree Girl Scout Council meets Saturday, Dec. 8 at the Presbyterian Church in Petoskey from 10:30 to 2 p.m. with a holiday potluck buffet. Special guest speaker will be Mary Biagini from the Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District.

The Vic Ayers left on Tuesday for the Great Lakes Naval Base and returned on Thursday with their son Calvin. Calvin left Wednesday for San Diego to report for duty aboard the U.S.S. Vancouver.

Mrs. Margaret Wallace and her daughter Mrs. Star Raymond gave a baby shower for Mrs. Kathy Allen at the Allen home on Saturday night with about 12 guests attending from East Jordan, Manacelona and Boyne City. Games were played; refreshments were served and Kathy received many lovely gifts.

The music drama group the Salt and Light Company had dinner at the Joyce and Herb Hamlin home on Tuesday evening. The group is affiliated with the Youth for Christ and Campus Life programs and is performing in the area for the month of December. They performed at the Boyne City Elementary auditorium on Tuesday night also visited Boyne City schools.

Pam Grunow Barkley was honored with a baby shower given by Dianne Erber and Pam's sisters Patty and Penny held at St. Matthew's Church with about 30 friends and relatives attending. Refreshments were served from a table featuring baby decorations. Pam received many lovely gifts.

Approximately 36 seniors of the Boyne City Friendship Club enjoyed their annual Christmas dinner Monday, Nov. 26 at the Country Star Restaurant.

Judy and Eugene Smith and daughter Larissa of Chicago are here visiting their parents, the Leroy Nicolys and Rev. and Mrs. Elwyn Smiths.

The Boyne City Area Women met at the Country Star on Tuesday for their monthly meeting and breakfast. Mrs. Helen Sevener led the devotions.

The United Methodist Church in Boyne City reports of a successful Christmas Bazaar on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Parks celebrated their 14th wedding anniversary on Dec. 4 as dinner guests of Ann's step-father



Nancy Northup
582-9174

Mr. Vern Johnson in Gaylord. Also joining them were the Don Dunsmores of Traverse City and the Raymond Andersons of Boyne City. Harley and Ann and family recently returned from a trip to Grand Rapids visiting Harley's brother Matt and then in Muskegon visiting his sister the Laverne Archers and another brother, the Ralph Parks.

Mrs. Edna Eaton recently left the Beverly Manor Convalescent Home and went to Lowell to visit her daughter Mrs. Clair Brown. She will soon be returning to Boyne City and will be staying at the Richard Dubin home.

A coming event - Mary Jo McGeorge on the alto saxophone and Tim Hamlin on the oboe, will be taking part this weekend at the District Honor Band in Interlochen on Saturday and Sunday and is open to the public at 3 p.m. These two students are representatives from the Boyne City High School band.

The Charlevoix Middle School choir presented a medley of songs to a group of about 29 senior citizens at the senior center Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pratt spent a couple of weeks in Arkansas.

Ron, son of the Ron Fiels of Vandarbilt, spent Sunday with his grandparents, the Stanley Fiels.

Don Leazier was the only one of his hunting party to get a deer, a spike horn buck.

Brad Upton returned to Lake Superior State College after spending this past week of term break at home with the Lewis Uptons.

Maurice Dixon returned home on the first of the week from Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Hayes of Petoskey, and Juanita Erber and Florence Hollaway went to Sault Ste. Marie, Canada to attend a White Shrine meeting and ceremonial on Thursday.

The Composite School of Instruction for the Evangeline Chapter and the Beulah Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star of Petoskey, will be holding a meeting Friday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Boyne City Masonic Temple. Shirley Endicott will be the instructor.

Rev. and Mrs. Jack Seberry of Big Rapids were here on Sunday as Rev. Seberry, the District Superintendent of the Free Methodist Church, brought the evening message.

Some successful hunting reports came from Joe Habasco who got a six point buck. His nephew got an eight pointer and Skip Roberts got a six pointer.



Area history

Peggy Blount, assistant curator of the Little Traverse Historical Museum in Petoskey, and Ronald LaCount, a member of the National Association of Primitive Riflemen, spoke to Boyne Falls' eighth grade Michigan history class last week about the late 1800s around Boyne Falls. Blount's dress is a wedding dress from that era while LaCount's garb was typical of woodsmen of the time.

Middle school honor roll

BOYNE CITY - The following students are on Boyne City Middle School's honor roll for the first nine-week marking period. In order to appear on the honor roll a student must receive a grade of B or higher in each subject.

Students with an asterisk (*) by their name received all A's.

SIXTH GRADE

*Amy Alger, Amy Allard, Mildred Bernadyn, Amy Beyer, Dale Boehm, Sharon Carson, Theresa Davis, Karen DeSchryver, Michael Fortune, *Deborah Gipperich, Kevin Guznizak, Kim Healey, Chris Jenkins, Roy Kitson, Hal Leach, Bryan Lyons.

Kim Milks, Debra Mittag, Nick Redman, *Sandy Schmoltd, Simon Sharp, Kevin Shotelis, Peter Skornia, Jeff Stokes, Kristine Woodward.

SEVENTH GRADE

Evonne Allard, Brenda Breidenstein, *Mike Carson, Antoinette Chipman, *Diane Crain, Keisha Crozier, Todd Fall, Michele Guznizak, Chris Howard.

Jeff Johnson, Heidi Lillis, Lisa Matts, David Milks, Terri Pish, Sam Potter Steve Skornia, Miriam Smith, Angie Woodward.

EIGHTH GRADE

Antoinette Berry, Jackie Buckmaster, Kelley Cutler, Wendy Doyal, Sandy Fenwick, Debbie Healey, Michelle Hennessy, Cathy Judkins.

Kathy Kircher, Mitch Krusel, Amy Lasater, Beth Leazier, Marc Mentel, *Marsha Neumann, Michelle Newville, Lisa Pearson.

Ben Redmas, *Charles Robinson, Monetta Seelye, *Karen Smith, *Elizabeth Sturm, Gary Williamson.

NINTH GRADE

Mary Foster, *Sharon Frankowiak, Todd Gillespie, Patsy Grubbaugh, Marile Hausler, Anita Keech, Clifford Leazier, Bruce Mahanek, Tangee Serrels.

TENTH GRADE

Robin Beaudin, Steve Florinski, Patricia Frankowiak, Maureen Harmon, Tom Murray, Sandra Payton, Karen Sevanski, Karl Theisen, Theresa Topolinski, *Melody Wilson.

ELEVENTH GRADE

*Sally Bauman, Carol Bearss, John Hausler, Jeff Massey, Tracy Serrels, Frank Wasylewski, Sheryl Wierzbinski.

TWELFTH GRADE

Kathy Bauman, Carol Carson, Don Green, Maureen Theisen, Debbie Towne, *Rhonda Zimmerman.

BF announces honor roll

BOYNE FALLS - Boyne Falls Public School has announced its first quarter honor roll. Students must have earned a grade point average of 3.0 or better on a 4.0 scale. Students with a star next to their name earned all A's for the marking period.

SEVENTH GRADE

Kristine Bell, Monique Churchill, James Crego, Tim Czermies, Karen Florenski, Steve Jarema, Mary Murray, *Kimberly McNew, Jim Nelson, Kim Sevynski, Kim Smith, *Bill Sparks.

EIGHTH GRADE

Joe Bearss, Tammy Beaudin, Kurtis Carson, *Karen Frankowiak, Ronda Grubbaugh, *Jerri Lynn Hausler, Ken McNew, *Kim Mikula, *Julie Ranstadler, Paul Theisen.

East Jordan

Rev. moves to Illinois

Rev. Alan Pareis, pastor of the East Jordan Presbyterian Church for the past three years, has accepted a call to become the pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Harrisburg, Ill. Rev. Pareis, his wife Lea and daughter Courtney left for their new home this week. Lea was also active in community affairs, as she served as president of the Child Abuse Prevention Committee and she conducted a weekly forum speaker series at the senior citizen center.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lisowski from Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Birchfield from Rochester were recent visitors at the home of the Marshall Griffin's.

A Christmas raffle is being sponsored by the Lioness Club with proceeds to go towards the children's Christmas party which will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 15 at the elementary school cafeteria. Santa Claus will be there with cartoons and candy.

Joyce Greib was a Sunday guest at Al and Ginny Giacomelli's.

Mike Shaw has returned home after a kidney stone operation at Little Traverse Hospital. Mike will be at his parents' for a week recuperating and then he will return to Lake Superior State College in Sault Ste. Marie.



Phyllis Griffin
536-7643

SURVEY QUESTION

Do you think Northern Lower Michigan and the Upper Peninsula should separate into another state?

No. Michigan wouldn't seem like Michigan without the Upper Peninsula.

Yes. I think it would be neat because then I could say I have been to more states other than Michigan.

No. Why don't we keep it one state. It seems like a lot of money to make it two separate states.

Yes. It would lower our taxes.

Yes. It already seems like a different state, so why not let them make it one?

I don't care what they do.

No. because there wouldn't be a lottery.

No. I think Michigan is OK now as one state.

Walloon Lake

Drama at church

The group Salt and Light will be at the Walloon Lake Community Church on Dec. 12, at 7 p.m. This Christian group will feature singing and drama.

Congratulations to Ensign Alfred Hass II, who received the Navy's Gold Wings for helicopter piloting, in Milton, Fla., on Nov. 9. The ensign will be transferred from Florida to North Island, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hass from here.

Dennis Hass was in Mt. Pleasant hunting over the long Thanksgiving weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Todd from California have moved into the former Rodney Ward house on Jensen Road.

The Walloon Lake Missionary Society met at Hanna Notestine's with six members present. The ladies worked on missionary Christmas boxes.

David and Jean Jensen and family of Duluth, Minn., and Bob and Nancy Perry of Midland were here to spend Thanksgiving with their mother, Dorothy, and brother Larry.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. George Kelly of Birmingham, Mrs.



Kim Gross
535-2156

Kelly had a cottage on South Shore Drive.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Connor (Ann Edson) of Grand Rapids, on Nov. 29. Jeremy John weighed in at 8 pounds, 2 ounces and his proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Art Edson.

Mitch and Julie Matthew have returned home from their honeymoon in Florida. While there, the couple went to Disneyworld in Orlando and Daytona Beach. They also visited in Dallas, Texas.

Sue Holden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Holden, was one of the Madrigal Singers performing in the Camelot Lounge at Boyne Highlands on Dec. 3. Sue is a Senior at Petoskey High School.

Deer Lake

Christmas shopping spree

Bob and Kate Holzschu spent Sunday and Monday Christmas shopping in Grand Rapids.

Ed and Albert Stanek of Alpena called at the Leo Jaroneskis on Marvon Road Wednesday and also attended funeral services for George Stanek at the settlement Catholic Church.

Mrs. Frances McPherson and Florine Kuzmik visited Wednesday with Mrs. Ora Peck.

Mrs. Laurie Stanek hosted a stork shower at her home Sunday for her cousin, Mrs. Sandy Forsman of Traverse City.

Darlene Bricker attended a birthday party for Mrs. Reva Prebble in Elmira Thursday.

Leona Stanek
582-9881

Bill and Jean Korthase entertained her Tuesday Boyne Country Star bowling team on Saturday night with a Christmas party.

Charlie Stanek "the fourth" spent Saturday evening with his grandparents, Leona and Charlie Stanek while his parents, Chuck and Laurie attended the Northwestern State Bank's Christmas party at the Chalet in Gaylord.

Employee of the Year



Judy Brabbs

JUDY BRABBS was selected as EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR at the Northwestern State Bank. Judy is Receptionist-Secretary at the Boyne City office and has been employed with the bank for three years. Judy is presently taking banking classes at North Central Michigan College.

Judy has three sons and they enjoy jogging, reading, Cross-Country Skiing, and gardening together. They attend the Boyne City United Methodist Church and are actively involved in the Youth Group there. CONGRATULATIONS, JUDY!

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CHARLEVOIX NEWCOMERS
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Community Events

Is your group planning an event that our readers would like to know about? If so, The Press will be glad to print the details in our Community Events column. Call us at 582-6761 or mail or deliver your notice to The Press office, PO Box 216, 116 E. Main, Boyne City 49712. Our deadline is 10 a.m. Monday.

DNR on landfills

Arthur L. Caden, district engineer with the Department of Natural Resources regional Resource Recovery Division office in Gaylord, will be at the Evangeline Township regular meeting Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. He will be at the meeting to discuss and answer questions regarding landfill violations.

Grandvue party

The Grandvue Medical Care Facility Auxiliary will have its annual Christmas party for the patients Thursday, Dec. 13, at 1:30 p.m.

Sunday breakfasts

The East Jordan Sno-Mobile Club will begin serving breakfast on Sunday mornings Dec. 9. The breakfasts will be served from 6 to 11 a.m. for the rest of the winter. The meals will feature the club's famous Paul Bunyan breakfast.

Gospel businessmen

The Northern Michigan Chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International will hold its breakfast meeting, Saturday, Dec. 8, at 7 a.m. at Hayner's Restaurant in Petoskey. The group will have its general meeting and dinner at the Petoskey Holiday Inn Friday, Dec. 14, at 6:30 p.m. For dinner reservations call 347-6041.

Youth For Christ

The Youth for Christ Intercessors Christmas buffet party will be at Stafford's Bay View Inn, Friday, Dec. 7, at 6:30 p.m. The "Salt & Light Co." will present a concert. Everyone is welcome to attend. Reservations may be made by calling 347-6563 or 582-9133.

Women's rights

Attorney Lynn Steadman will speak on the legal rights of women at the Petoskey Public Library. The event is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center in Petoskey and babysitting services are provided.

Senior forum

Diane Moore, registered dietician with District Health Dept. #3, will be speaking on how to get most of the vitamins you need from eating correctly, at the senior forum Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 12:30 p.m. at the East Jordan Senior Citizens Center. The forum series is open to the public free of charge.

Santa at Grange

The Peninsula Grange Christmas program will be Saturday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grange Hall. The hall is two miles north of East Jordan. Area residents are welcome to join in the fun and visit with Santa. Each family is asked to bring a plate of cookies.

Shots for calves

The Michigan State University Cooperative Extension service and the U.S. Department of Agriculture will be giving brucellosis vaccinations to heifer calves Monday, Dec. 10. County extension director Ed Rebman needs to know how many calves you have to vaccinate by Thursday, Dec. 6. Calves must be between two and seven months of age. Rabies vaccines will be available for cats and dogs too. Call 582-6232.

Ostomy meeting

The Stratis Area Ostomy Association will hold its regular meeting Sunday, Dec. 9, at 1:30 p.m. in Petoskey at the Gamble Building of Northern Michigan Hospitals, Inc. Call 547-6842 for further information.

LaLeche League

The Charlevoix LaLeche League will meet Dec. 18 from 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. at the home of Mary Morehead, Center Road, Ellsworth. The topic will be "Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby." For more information call Mary Morehead at 588-6037 or Jenny Poirier at 547-6255. Any women interested in breastfeeding are invited to attend.

County planners

The next meeting of the Charlevoix County Planning Commission will be Thursday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. in the courthouse annex of the county building in Charlevoix.

Local cookbooks

The Boyne City Fire Department Auxiliary is selling cookbooks filled with local cooks' favorite recipes. To get your cookbook contact Bunny Garlock at 582-7367, Eleanor Sutliff at 582-9194 or any auxiliary member. The cookbooks are good for Christmas gift giving and cost \$4. Proceeds go toward the auxiliary who supply donuts and coffee for firemen at work.

Senior activities

Senior citizens are invited to bowl at the Boyne City Lanes Dec. 5 at 2:30 p.m. Other activities during the week sponsored by the Boyne City Senior Center include: bingo, Dec. 6 at 1 p.m.; visit their booth at the Holiday Hobby Craft Show Saturday, Dec. 8 at the Boyne City High School from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Dec. 11 at 1 p.m., the Widows Club will meet.

Xi Gamma Beta

The next meeting of Xi Gamma Beta sorority will be its Christmas party Dec. 9 at Cel Polack's home, 555 Bay St., Boyne City.

Child testing

Boyne City and Boyne Falls preschool children and their parents are invited to attend child development screening clinics Wednesday, Dec. 12 at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Boyne City Elementary School. Children whose birthdays fall between Dec. 1, 1975 and Dec. 1, 1976 will be tested for their growth, development and coordination. This is a free clinic offered through the Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District. To make an appointment for the clinic or for more information, contact Joni Smith at 547-9947.

Search for centennial businesses

The Historical Society of Michigan is continuing its search for centennial businesses operating in the state.

As a Bicentennial project in 1976, the society sponsored a contest to locate the oldest business in Michigan. Because of the enthusiastic response, the recognition of centennial businesses has been integrated into an ongoing program of the society.

More than 350 centennial businesses have been located through an intensive search conducted by local historians throughout the state.

The society is especially interested in locating all businesses celebrating their centennial in 1980. These businesses will be honored at the annual Salute to Michigan's Business Pioneers, a celebration dinner for centennial businesses scheduled for May 21, 1980, in Lansing.

Applications for centennial business certificates should include the complete business name, address and phone number, the name and title of the chief executive officer, documentation (or copies of documentation) of founding date and the name and address of the person submitting the application.

Applications should be mailed to the Historical Society of Michigan, 2117 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104.



Winter!

Boyne City youngsters celebrated the first snowfall sledding down a hill off M-75 South. The winter has only begun and children can expect smooth sledding for the following four or five months.

SHOW OF HANDS
Men's Night
Dec. 11th
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Your fun guide



Rosa Young, at right, directs the Presbyterian Church choir in a rehearsal of the classic musical "The Messiah." The choir will perform the musical at the 11 p.m. Christmas Eve service at the church.

At Boyne City church

Messiah performance can make Christmas memorable

BOYNE CITY - To make this Christmas memorable for the entire family, be sure to see the choir performance of "The Messiah" at the Presbyterian Church Christmas Eve service.

Choir director Rosa Young and the 20 members of the choir have been working on perfecting their singing of the Messiah for more than two months.

"Sometimes we laugh almost as much as we sing," Young said. But it's hard work to coordinate 20 people in this classical musical performance.

The choir meets every Thursday at 7:30 in the Presbyterian Church on Pine Street in Boyne City. Some members have been singing with the choir for over 25 years, Young said. She has been directing the choir for three years and is presently working as an activities and music therapist in the Mental Health Unit of Northern Michigan Hospitals in Petoskey.

The Messiah is a musical performance of scriptural passages from the Bible pertaining to the coming of Christ and the reactions of the first people who deal with him, Young said. It was composed in 1741 by Handel. The Messiah was first performed in Dublin, Ireland, for charitable purposes on April 13, 1742. Handel conducted the performance himself.

"Today, The Messiah comes alive with a precise performance carefully executed by a competent chorus, soloists, and instrumentalists," Young said. "The art productions of earlier times, through our own spiritual and emotional natures of the present day, bring to modern audiences the joy of the original performance."

Many of the 20 members who make up the choir have never learned to read music, she said. "And music such as The Messiah demands hard work and concentration," Young added.

The choir understands "what great potential music has to communicate the presence of God," and works together very hard to put together the performance, she said. This is extremely important in a volunteer choir, Young added, because they have to have a love for music to produce a classic musical in unison.

Organists Paygi Willson and Dava Maat will add to the solo performances of Diane Pluister, alto; Tim Hamlin, tenor; Cindy Willson, alto, and Rosa Young, soprano. Loton Willson is the assistant choir director.

Young, a graduate of Michigan State University in music therapy, said she and the choir are looking forward to performing before a "full house" on Christmas Eve. The service, which will include communion, will begin at 11 p.m.

New owners reveal plans

More bowling lanes

BOYNE CITY - The new owners of the Boyne City Lanes plan some changes, including adding six more lanes sometime in the future.

"Same smiles, new faces," is the theme of the new owners.

Saturday marked the end of Floyd and Esta Spears' joint ownership of the bowling alley on M-75 South in Boyne City with Jim, Bob and Al Behling. But it is just the beginning for new owners Steve and Tim Moody and Bill Korthase.

The new owners plan to expand and change some services presently offered.

There are 10 lanes at the bowling alley now and Korthase said they plan to add six more lanes. Construction for the additional lanes is expected to begin next summer or fall, he said.

In the more immediate future, is the idea of expanding the bar, Korthase and Steve Moody said. No definite plans for how big the bar will be expanded have been set, Moody said.

Also in the planning is a light, self-service lunch menu, Korthase said. It will be a soup, salad and sandwich lunch with a different special every day, he said. Korthase was not sure when this will start.

The Spears have managed the bowling alley since it was built in the summer of 1962, and as Steve Moody said at a party Saturday at the bowling alley, "There's no bowling alley in Northern Michigan that is in as good condition as the Boyne

City Lanes -- and we owe it all to Floyd and Esta."

Tim Moody, 26, and Korthase, 27, have been working with Floyd and Esta since September to help adjust in the transition from old to new owners. Tim Moody and Korthase will manage the lanes. Steve Moody will continue working at Court.

"We feel comfortable in taking over, especially with all the help the Spears

have given us the past few months," said Korthase, who was formerly with John Buick Real Estate and Korthase Tree-Service.

Floyd Spears will now be semi-retired, but he will work part-time at Gemini Lanes in East Jordan. His son-in-law and daughter, Eugene and Jeanne Plite, own the bowling alley.

John Buick Real Estate handled the sale of the lanes.



Bill Korthase, Steve and Tim Moody, new owners of Boyne City Lanes, are planning some changes for the bowling alley including possibly adding six more lanes.

NASTAR races at Highlands

The NASTAR (National Standard Race) pacesetter trials regional competition will be held at Boyne Highland, Harbor Springs, Dec. 6 and 7.

Approximately 45 NASTAR racers from Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin will participate in the event which marks the first major ski competition of the 1979-80 ski season. This is one of six pacesetter trials which are being conducted through November and

December to determine the NASTAR handicaps for the nation's top skiers.

Up to 250 pacesetters, representing NASTAR's 97 ski areas, will be competing in the pacesetter trials. During the trials, pacesetters will ski a total of seven timed runs, the best five of which determine each pacesetter's handicap. Schlitz will host a beerfest for all participants and an awards presentation the final day.

Throughout the winter, the area pacesetter skis the course first and his or her

time is adjusted according to the handicap earned at the pacesetter trials to establish par time in an effort to win a Gold, Silver or Bronze NASTAR medal.

The top pacesetter time in the nation (a "0" handicap) is the standard against which more than 150,000 NASTAR entrants of all ages and abilities will race this winter.

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Restaurant guide



The Charlevoix Pizza Hut

For an appetizing lunch or dinner at an economical price, the Pizza Hut in Charlevoix is the place to suit your palate.

Everything is made fresh daily with table service to accommodate you. Sit down for a snack and let a waitress take care of you. Luncheon specials are featured everyday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. with delights such as a small seven inch pizza, everything on it, for under \$2.

An all-you-can-eat salad bar as well as a children's menu is available. And if your travels take you out of Charlevoix County, there are Pizza Huts in Fremont, Gladwin, and Grayling. So stop by the nearest and enjoy a fine meal.

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Homemade sandwiches
1/2 LB. GROUND ROUND BURGER
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Steak & Ale Special every Wednesday night
Banquet facilities available
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Out & about

flicks

THE BOYNE CINEMA in Boyne City is showing "National Lampoon's Animal House," rated R Dec. 7 through 13. Showtimes are 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday through Thursday, one show only at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday night special, \$1.50 a seat. 582-2411.

CINEMA III in Charlevoix is showing "Escape from Alcatraz," Dec. 7 through 13. Showtime is 8 p.m. except on Saturday when there will be two shows at 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. 547-4353.

THE GASLIGHT CINEMA in downtown Petoskey is showing the movie "Yanks," rated R Dec. 7 through 13. Showtimes are 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday through Thursday, one show only at 8 p.m. Monday night special, \$1.50 a seat.

THE COUNTRY HOUSE on Boyne City Road in East Jordan features the band Indian Summer, Friday and Saturday starting at 10 p.m.

DUFFY'S on Pleasantview Road between Petoskey and Harbor Springs, features folksinger Sean Ryan, Wednesday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. 526-2189.

LITTLE CAESAR'S PIZZA PARLOR on Bay View Road in Petoskey has disco with a DJ Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights. Thursday is rock and roll night. 347-8757.

VICTORY LANES in Petoskey features North Country Thursday through Saturday nights. 347-4927.

HUGGS located in the Holiday Inn on U.S. 131 at the south edge of Petoskey features the group James Greenway and the Northern Light through Dec. 1 every night but Sunday, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. 347-6041.

THE WEATHERVANE in Charlevoix features Greg Smith playing guitar and piano Thursday through Saturday. 547-9958.

BROWNWOOD ACRES Farmhouse near Eastport is spotlighting Harvest, a 4-piece show group playing Wednesday through Sunday. Also featuring the Honey Bees. 544-5811.

HILTON SHANTY CREEK in Bellaire presents East Eden, Thursday through Sunday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. 533-8621.

GREY GABLES INN, 308 Belvedere, Charlevoix, features Al Breeze on the piano seven nights a week from 9 to 2.

skating

WATER WONDERLAND, 100 River Rd., Petoskey. Open skating from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 7 to 9:30 and 10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Also 1 to 3:30 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday. \$2.50 per session for all ages. Lessons available. 347-1032.

PIED PIPER of Hamlin on M-75 in Walloon Lake is open from 7 to 10 p.m. on Fridays and Sundays. Also open for private parties. 535-2217.



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tunes

THE GALLERY in downtown Boyne City features the band Knuckles Thursday through Saturday starting at 9 p.m. 582-6763.

THE NEW MOGUL INN on M-75 South, Boyne City, features the band Layce Thursday through Saturday from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. High Country with Jim Baker plays from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday nights.

FALL • WINTER • SPRING
Skating and Dance Schedule
Schedule starting November 2nd.

MON Aerobics Dance & Exercise class 9 to 10am and 5:30 to 6:30
Public skating 7pm to 10pm

TUES Aerobics Dance & Exercise Class 9 to 10am and 5:30 to 6:30
Public Skating 7pm to 10pm

WED Aerobics Dance & Exercise Class 9 to 10am and 5:30 to 6:30pm
Public Skating 7pm to 10pm

THURS Aerobics Dance & Exercise Class 9 to 10am and 5:30 to 6:30pm
Public skating 7pm to 10pm

FRI Aerobics Dance & Exercise Class 9 to 10am and 5:30 to 6:30pm
Double Evening skating and disco 7 to 10pm & 10 to 1am
SAT. Matinee 1pm to 3:30pm
Double Evening Skating & Disco 7 to 10pm & 10 to 1am
SUN. Matinee 1pm to 3:30pm
Sunday evening public lessons 6 to 7pm
Sunday evening skating session 7 to 10pm
Organ and Easy Listening - Family Nite
Call for additional information and rates for private parties, school groups, church groups, available mornings, afternoons and evenings.

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HBO
Listed below are the coming week's Home Box Office programs. HBO is movies, specials, and sporting events brought to you uncut and without commercial interruptions.

Wednesday December 5
5:30 Invasion of the Body Snatchers (PG-1:55)
7:30 Hollywood
Tonight's Highlight: 8:00 Emmet Otter's Jug-band Christmas (:50)
9:00 Young Comedians
10:30 The Enforcer (R-1:35)
12:15 Magic (R-1:46)

Thursday December 6
6:00 The Magic of Lassie (G-1:39)
Tonight's Highlight: 8:00 Inside the NFL
9:00 The China Syndrome (PG-2:03)
11:00 Inside the NFL
12:00 Tommy (PG-1:50)

Friday December 7
5:30 Legend of the Northwest (PG-1:18)

Saturday December 8
2:30 The Challenge of Rin Tin Tin (1:17)
4:00 Uncle Joe Shannon (PG-1:48)
6:00 Herbie Rides Again (G-1:37)
Tonight's Highlight: 8:00 Inglorious Bastards (1:33)
9:30 The Last Wave (PG-1:46)
11:30 Magic (R-1:46)

Sunday December 9
2:00 Hollywood
2:30 Slow Dancing (PG-1:51)
4:30 Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore (PG-1:40)
6:30 Legend of the Northwest (PG-1:18)
Tonight's Highlight: 8:00 The Brink's Job (PG-1:58)
10:00 The Young Comedians Show
11:30 Whodunnit?
12:30 Agatha (PG-1:38)

Monday December 10
6:00 Uncle Joe Shannon (PG-1:48)
Tonight's Highlight: 8:00 Time Was...The 30s
9:00 Emmet Otter's Jug-band Christmas (:50)
10:00 An Unmarried Woman (R-2:04)
12:15 The China Syndrome (PG-2:03)

Tuesday December 11
5:00 Invasion of the Body Snatchers (PG-1:55)
7:00 Herbie Rides Again (G-1:37)
Tonight's Highlight: 9:00 Looking for Mr. Goodbar (R-2:16)
11:15 Magic (R-1:46)

ANOTHER WEEK AVAILABLE ONLY FROM: LAKE CHARLEVOIX CABLE TV CO.
To order from Charlevoix, Boyne City and East Jordan, call 547-9426; to order from Petoskey and Harbor Springs, call 347-4352; to order from Gaylord, call 732-7597.



Starting next week...

Get your mittens on



Winter Fun

Every week of the winter in the Charlevoix County Press . . . We've got lots of features planned for Winter Fun, which will run Dec. 13 through March 14. Here are some of them:

- Movies & entertainment
- Recreation
- Night spots
- Places to go
- Things to do

cross-country and downhill skiing, ice fishing, snowmobiling, snowshoeing, sledding, skating, entertainment, and indoor sports like racquetball, tennis and partying.

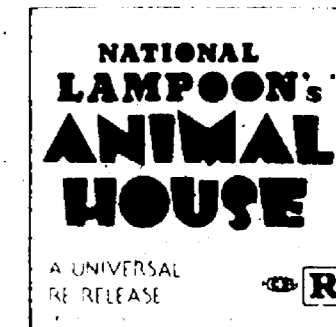
Every week in the **Charlevoix County Press**

Out & about
What's happening this week in northern Michigan? Pick up the Press and check out "Out and About," our complete guide to fun and interesting things to do. We tell you what bands are playing where, movie times and prices, plus places to ski, snowmobile, bowl, and skate.

Plan your weekend with Out & About!

Boyne Cinema

Dec. 7-13
Sunday-Thursday 8 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Mon. & Tues. All seats \$1.50
Movie information 347-9696
Theatre 582-2411
216 S. Lake St. Boyne City



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Thurs., Fri., Sat.
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GRAND OPENING

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Esta and Floyd Spears

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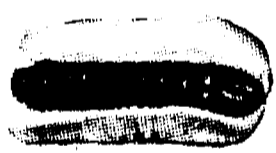
Bill Korthase, Steve and Tim Moody

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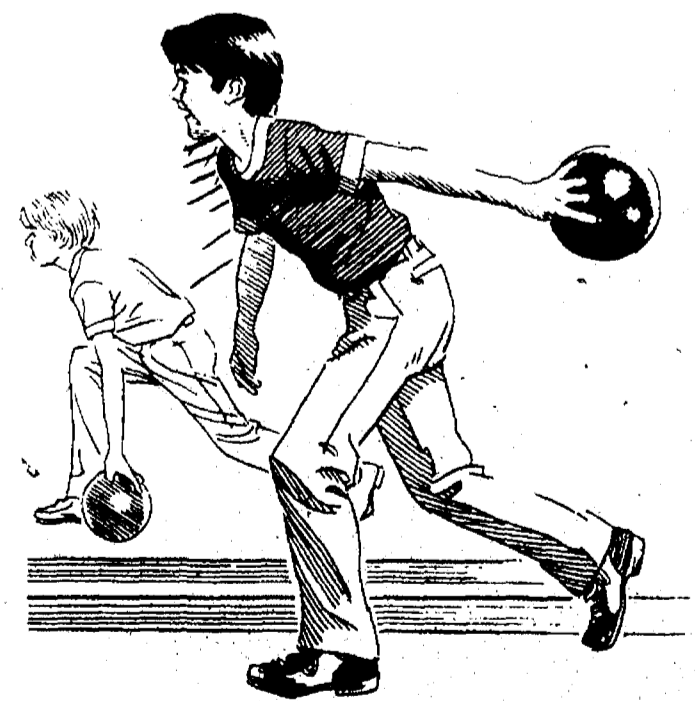
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It's more than just a bowling alley, it's a Darn Good Time!

Boyne City Lanes on M-75 Highway

Sports

More sports next three pages

Alcona is Boyne's foe in girls regional opener

BOYNE CITY - The Rambler girls basketball team will face one of its biggest challenges Thursday night in Roscommon when it squares off with a tall and talented Alcona team in the first round of regional tournament play.

Boyne advanced to the regionals by topping Charlevoix 46-43 in the finals of the East Jordan district tournament Saturday night. Boyne had to win three games to capture the district title.

Last Wednesday Boyne beat East Jordan for the second time this season; this time by a 58-46 score. Friday Charlevoix bested Onaway in one semifinal game while Boyne City defeated Rogers City 66-34 in the semifinal contest.

Saturday's final score was the same score Boyne and Charlevoix had the last time they played.

Alcona toppled Tawas 44-42 to win the Roscommon district last week to set up Thursday's game.

"I don't know a lot about them," Rambler coach Steph Moody said of Alcona. "They'll have an advantage having played on the court before."

"They have two or three girls 5-11 or so and a guard who's dynamite," Moody

said after getting a brief scouting report on Alcona from the Tawas girls coach Monday.

"The Tawas coach said this guard has moves you've never seen before," Moody said.

The regional semifinal game starts at 7 p.m. Thursday and if the Ramblers win they play in the finals Saturday at 7 p.m. Three years ago the Ramblers advanced to the first round of regional play before losing to Pine River. That's the only time the girls cage squad has gone beyond district tournament action.

The Ramblers used their trademark in the win against East Jordan Wednesday, balanced scoring. Becky Aimesbury, the second leading scorer in the Michigan-Huron Shores Conference, led the attack with 13 points while Penny Grunow and Kim Wandrie added 12 points each.

Nancy Lentz scored ten points -- all in the second quarter -- and also pulled down 15 rebounds.

"Nancy played a super game," Moody said of her senior forward. "She got all ten of her points in the second quarter when we needed them."

Aimesbury was the top scorer against Rogers City as well, canning 16 points in

the one-sided win. Grunow added 12 in a game that saw Boyne reverse a 14-9 first quarter deficit with a 20-4 second quarter.

"We started really blah," Moody said. "Then we started pressuring them and finally really started moving the ball. Grunow and Aimesbury each scored eight points in the pivotal second period."

Foul trouble almost proved the Ramblers' demise against Charlevoix Saturday. Center Cindi Scott and Grunow each finished the game with four fouls.

"We didn't want to go into a stall," Moody said, explaining a patterned offense utilized by Boyne in the game's second half.

"We wanted to slow it down and get a good shot," the Rambler coach said. "They were controlling the boards and we decided to see if slowing it down would get us some good shots."

Scott had 11 points despite spending some time on the bench to avoid fouling out. Grunow and Aimesbury each scored ten. Scott and Wandrie were Boyne's top rebounders for the game while Lentz was credited with a strong first half board performance.



A happy Boyne City girls basketball team whoops it up after capturing the East Jordan district tournament crown last Saturday night. The Ramblers meet Alcona in regional semifinal action Thursday night in Roscommon.



The 1979-80 edition of the East Jordan Red Devils basketball squad opens its season Friday with a home contest against Charlevoix. Members of the team are, front from left, Randy Morris, Jerry Fuller, Todd Ross, Mike Spence, Steve Drenth, Mark Bundy, Jeff Chanda and Dan Goebel. In the second row are Del Ingalls, Don Trojanek, Duane Cutler, Duane Carpenter, Brent Sweet, Kelly Looze, Tim Vermillion and coach Steve VanderHyde.



Boyne City will open its varsity basketball season against Grayling at home this Friday. The team members are, front row from left, Larry Jarems and Kerry Kruzel. In the second row are Mitch Moore, Scott Hausler, Mark Zinck, Mike Toffolo, Mark Harris, coach Russ Harvey, Jerry Belford, Daryl Tims, Jim Plachta, Doug Crozier and Jeff Snyder.

Devils entertain Charlevoix in opener

EAST JORDAN - Six veterans, including the leading rebounder and second leading scorer and rebounder, are the nucleus of the Red Devil basketball team entertaining Charlevoix Friday night.

Senior Duane Cutler, the top rebounder on the team as a junior, and senior Duane Carpenter, the second leading scorer and rebounder last year, will be joined by senior forward Don Trojanek, junior guard Del Ingalls and junior forward Jerry Fuller in the starting lineup Friday.

Ingalls, a 6 ft. playmaker, moved up to

the varsity squad mid-way through the season last year to letter as a sophomore. Fuller was the top scorer on the junior varsity team last year.

Devils coach Steve VanderHyde pointed to seniors Tim Vermillion and Dan Goebel as possible starters, should he decide to go with a smaller, faster squad.

VanderHyde sees his team as a running unit this year but plans to set an offense up when fastbreaking is ineffective.

"We like to run as much as possible,"

he said. "I hope it's going to be an exciting team to watch."

Defense is the team's biggest unknown going into Friday's opener, according to VanderHyde.

"Defense is coming slow," VanderHyde said Monday. "We like to play a pressure defense. It's coming."

The Devils got an early test of game-like conditions in a five team scrimmage last week.

"We did all right," VanderHyde said after playing Traverse City St. Francis, Traverse City High, Gaylord and Maple

City Glen Lake. "We held our own."

The Devils open in the Ski Valley Conference at home against Gaylord St. Mary Friday, Dec. 14. VanderHyde expects East Jordan to fare well in league play.

"We're hoping to do well," the second year coach said. "We're starting two juniors and have a young, inexperienced bench. Our success will depend on how fast they come on."

"Our bench strength is juniors. If they come along we'll be competitive," VanderHyde said.

Conference foes from the start for Boyne cagers

BOYNE CITY - A season opener against an unknown Grayling squad will put Boyne City in the thick of Michigan-Huron Shores Conference action from the first game on.

The Ramblers entertain conference foe Grayling in an 8 p.m. contest Friday.

The Vikings bring a new coach into Friday's game and a host of players up from last season's junior varsity squad.

"He (the new Grayling coach) has two pretty good players back from last year and some good JVs," Rambler coach Russ Harvey said looking at the season opener. "It will be an interesting home opener for us."

Boyne City can be called an unknown team along with Grayling since only five lettermen return from last season's squad.

Boyne's two biggest players are both untested at the varsity level. Senior Jerry Belford, a 6-3 center, is out for the first time and 6-5 1/2 junior center Mark Harris has only junior varsity experience under his belt.

To offset that lack of experience Harvey has opted for a shorter lineup with 6 ft. junior Daryl Tims at center. Tims moved up to the varsity team in the middle of his sophomore season last year.

"We'll have a fairly quick ballclub," Harvey predicted. "It's one of the quickest I've had to coach. The actual season will test our quickness."

Senior Mitch Moore, a starting guard last season, will return at one backcourt spot and he'll be joined by junior Larry Jarema. Kerry Kruzel and Jeff Snyder will also see a lot of playing time at guard, Harvey said.

Kruzel and Jarema were the top scorers on last year's junior varsity squad.

Doug Crozier and Scott Hausler, both returning lettermen, will probably join Tims in the frontcourt against Grayling Friday. Leaper Jim Plachta and two players who came on strong as JVs last year, Mike Toffolo and Mark Zinck, will be offering frontline help.

"Our strong point is quickness," Harvey described his current club. "Our weakness is lack of overall height. We'll be pressing a lot and fastbreaking when we can. We'll rely on quickness to get us the open shot."

The Ramblers will face Rogers City away Tuesday then entertain Petoskey next Friday. A home game Tuesday, Dec. 14 with St. Ignace and an away game with Gaylord round out the pre-Christmas schedule.

Larry Trumble General Contractor

salutes the Boyne City "Player of the Week"



Cindi Scott

Junior center Cindi Scott is this week's Rambler Athlete of the Week. Scott, daughter of Sally and Mike Scott, and her teammates captured the East Jordan girls district basketball tournament last Saturday and begin regional play Thursday. "Cindi really did a good job rebounding," coach Steph Moody said. "She put in some points when we needed them and has been working real hard on stopping the other team."

East Jordan Co-op

salutes the East Jordan "Player of the Week"



Lynda Detlaff

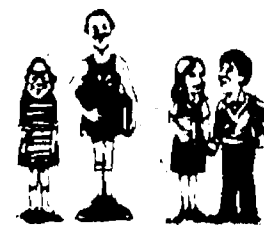
Lynda Detlaff, junior guard for the Red Devil girls basketball team, is the East Jordan Athlete of the Week following the girls final game of the season. The Devils closed with a loss to Boyne City in the district tournament. Detlaff, daughter of Bob and Ginny Detlaff, scored six points in the loss, and, according to coach Mike Bos, played her usual good defense. "She scored when she was asked to," Bos said, "and played good defense all year."

BOYNE FALLS SCHOOL MENU

Dec. 10 - Dec. 14

- MONDAY - Hamburgers, salad, cheese slices, milk, dessert.
- TUESDAY - Turkey in gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, green beans, bread, milk, dessert.
- WEDNESDAY - Chili, crackers, peanut butter sandwiches, milk, dessert.
- THURSDAY - Hot dogs in buns, tater tots, cheese slices, milk, dessert.
- FRIDAY - Pizza, salad, carrot sticks, milk, dessert.

BOB'S DISCOUNT PHARMACY



Boyne City 582-6661

East Jordan School Menu

Dec. 10-14

- MONDAY - Chili, Crackers, Celery & carrot stix, cherry crisp.
- TUESDAY - Hot Dogs, Buns, French Fries, Bananas.
- WEDNESDAY - Baked Lasagna, Green Beans, Peas.
- THURSDAY - Baked Beans, Sliced Turkey, Hot Rolls, Jello.
- FRIDAY - Tuna Fish & Noodles, Cabbage Salad, Peaches

Bread, butter and milk served with each meal. Menu subject to change without notice.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

913 Water St. East Jordan 536-2622

BOYNE CITY SCHOOL MENU

DEC. 10-DEC. 14

- MONDAY - Chili.
- TUESDAY - Hamburgers.
- WEDNESDAY - Turkey & Gravy.
- THURSDAY - Pizza.
- FRIDAY - Submarine.

These are the main dishes. Also served each day will be salad or vegetable, fruit, bread, butter and milk.

Behling's Little Cub Market

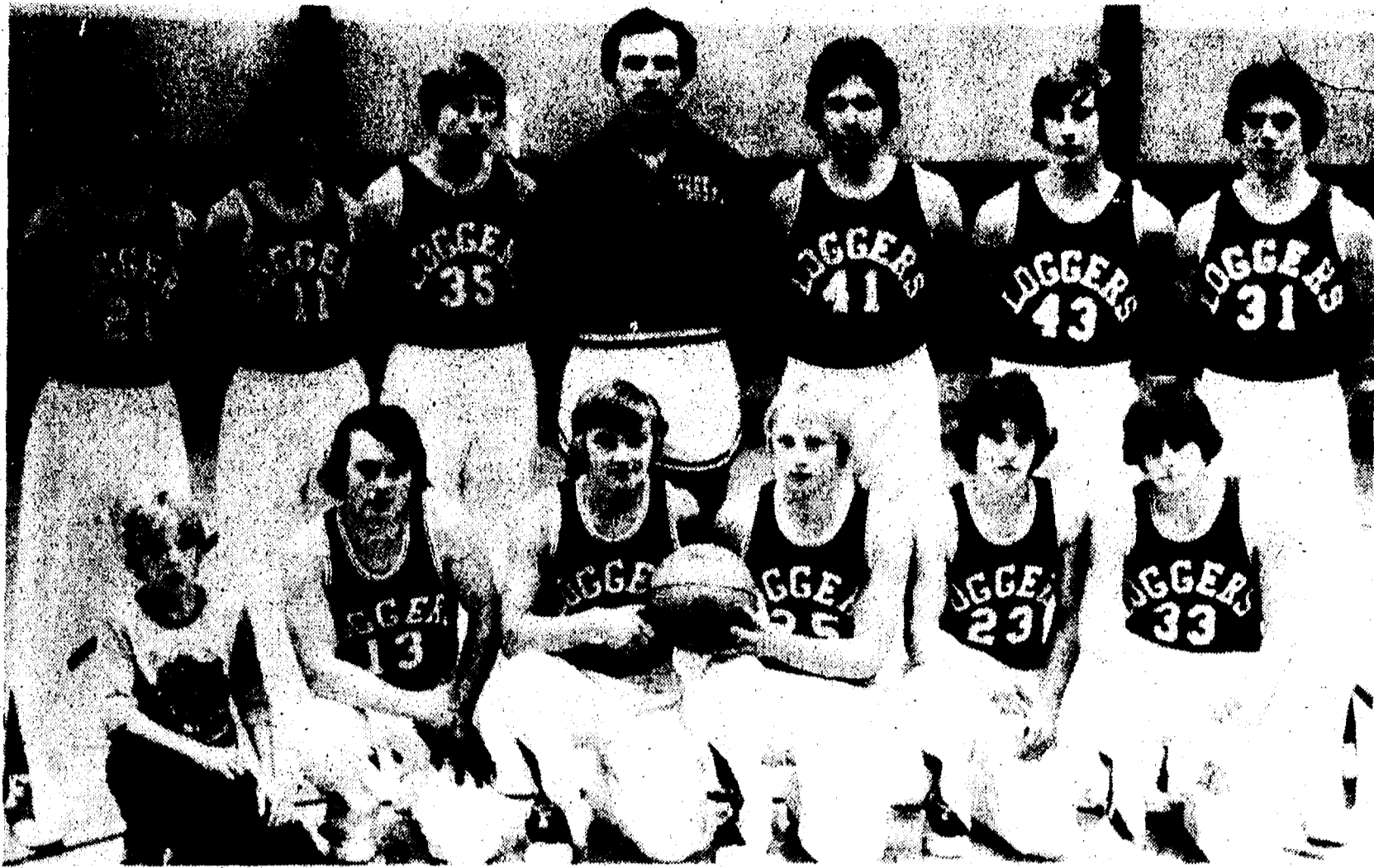


123 N. Park Boyne City 582-7302

SNOW SHOES

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BOYNE CITY



Boyne Falls entertains Central Lake in its season opener Friday night. The Logger squad this year features, front row from left, manager Jeff Crouterfield, Pat Harmon, Randy Reynolds, Dan Sevanski, Darryl Kowalski and John Hausler. In the second row are Mark Crego, Jimmy Spencer, Brian Bell, coach Joel Donaldson, Tom Mons, Don Green and Dan Christensen.

Bigger squad for Boyne Falls

BOYNE FALLS - A balance of lettermen and first year players makes up a larger Boyne Falls basketball team than recent years have seen. The Loggers open their season Friday with a home contest against Central Lake.

Six returning lettermen and five new players are on the squad, giving the team more depth than the seven man roster last season.

"We have five seniors returning," Logger coach Joel Donaldson said, "and one junior who lettered as a sophomore. We also have three seniors who haven't played in a couple of years and two juniors up from the junior varsity."

Donaldson hasn't picked his starting lineup yet and anticipates using 11 men quite a bit this season.

"We're going to scrimmage a lot this week," Donaldson said Monday. "Try to find some combinations that work."

Central Lake topped Boyne Falls twice last season but Donaldson said that two years ago the Logger junior varsity beat the Central Lake JVs.

"I'm hoping we can do the same kind of thing again," Donaldson said.

Good scrimmage last week with Forest Area School has Donaldson optimistic about the coming season.

"We've got 11 scrappy ballplayers and

we're going to use a lot of pressure," Donaldson forecasted.

His team is short, but, according to Donaldson, has some scoring threats who promise to improve upon last season's 0-20 record.

Dan Green, a senior forward, and Pat Harmon, a junior guard, are the top returning scorers from last year's squad.

The Loggers open play in the Northern Lakes Conference Tuesday, Dec. 11, against Alanson in another home game.

Bright future for JV girls

BOYNE FALLS - A 12-5 record and second place Northern Lakes Conference finish for the Logger junior varsity girls basketball team is promise of good things to come, according to Joel Donaldson, JV coach.

"After finishing third (in the league) last year and second this year I expect an uncontested first place next year," Donaldson predicted.

"I'm really proud of the girls athletic program, junior high through varsity," Donaldson stated. "I urge the community to support it because we're going to have championship teams and they bear watching."

Donaldson said his freshmen squad members were "really strong" and will

give him a solid nucleus for next season's team.

Sophomore Sandra Payton was the junior varsity's top rebounder, pulling down about eight rebounds per game. She also was a leading scorer with just under an eight point per game average.

Freshman Sharon Franckowiak was the leading Logger JV scorer, averaging 10 points per game. Sophomore Melody Wilson scored approximately seven points per game and, according to Donaldson, was the floor leader of the team.

Sophomore Pat Franckowiak scored four points per game and "made things happen" according to Donaldson. Maureen Harmon was the JV's other starting guard and will be moving up to the varsity next season.

Realtors' page

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OF BOYNE
Corner Water & East Streets Downtown Boyne City 582-6554



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405 Bridge St. Charlevoix (616) 547-4411
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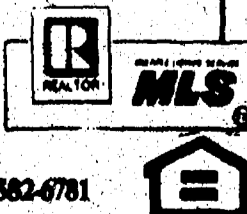
BOYNE MOUNTAIN VIEW - Cozy 2 bedroom home with carport on M-75. \$19,900. Land Contract terms.

BOYNE CITY - 3 bedroom home, all remodeled with 1370 sq. ft. of living area. Must see to appreciate. \$29,900.

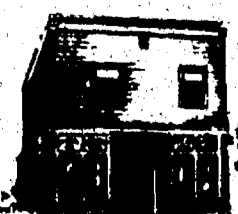


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This lovely custom-built home offers around 3000 sq. ft. of living area with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, office & attached garage with a nice blacktop drive. Country living at its best-within a mile of Boyne City.



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Boyne City



Nine 500 series in Thursday ladies play

The Boyne City Thursday Night Ladies League turned in nine 500 series last week led by Shirley Looze's 542. Sue Karlskin had the next highest series with a 531.

In the East Jordan Ladies League, M. Carpenter had the high game and high series with a 213 and 538. L. Ballentine's 530 was the second highest series.

Pam Burr's 200 game was the top score in the Jordan Valley Ladies League. Barb Bennett had a 497 for the top series.

B. C. Lanes	217 1/2	142 1/2	Sue Karlskin	193	531
Boese Wood	209 1/2	150 1/2	Sally Looze	505	
Lil Pub	196	164	EJ Ladies League		
Chipman's	195	165	Nov. 18		
Bryan Bros.	194 1/2	165 1/2	Gulf & West.	233 1/2	126 1/2
Gaylord Tl.	193	167	I. T. T.	220 1/2	139 1/2
Hellebuyck's	190	170	Campbell	208 1/2	151 1/2
Bowers	187	163	American Leg.	194 1/2	165 1/2
Sinbar Con.	184 1/2	175 1/2	N. W. Bank	189 1/2	170 1/2
B. C. Realty	182 1/2	177 1/2	Colwell	168	192
Ralph's	182	178	Taylor's	167	193
Mini Mart	180 1/2	179 1/2	Dairy Corner	163 1/2	196 1/2
Howard's	171 1/2	188 1/2	Gemini Lanes	160 1/2	199 1/2
State Bank	171 1/2	188 1/2	Hite Dr. St.	156 1/2	203 1/2
Green Con.	164 1/2	195 1/2	E.J. Lumber	149	211
Buick Realty	147 1/2	212 1/2	Dressel	149	211
State Farm	139	221			
Puff's	134 1/2	225 1/2			
Little Lena's	116 1/2	243 1/2			

Bob Hammontree	634
Walt Boese	624
Floyd Peck	617
Dave Williamson	583
Bud Jackson	578
Bud Bates	578
Tim Skop	577

Bob Hammontree	207	247
Walt Boese	224	231
D. Williamson	226	
Floyd Peck	209	223
Bud Jackson	218	
Tim Welch	217	

The Depot	216 1/2	143 1/2
B. C. Lanes	216	144
Little Lena's	199 1/2	160 1/2
Trumco, Inc.	196	164
Advance Groc.	192	168
Rons	189 1/2	170 1/2
Hamil Car.	186	174
Mogul Inn	185	175
Bucks	183 1/2	176 1/2
Boyne Essex	178 1/2	181 1/2
Lil Pub	177	183
Buick	174 1/2	185 1/2
Greenhouse	174	186
Northland T.	173 1/2	186 1/2
Altair	172	188
Ace Hdwe.	168	192
Schafer's	164	196
Petoskey Pl.	156	204
Starks	153 1/2	205 1/2
Overhead Dr.	145	215

Shirley Looze	208	542
Karen Guzniczak	208	515
Janet Harris	190	509
Patty Moore	550	
Shirley Gahn	525	
Ella Peters	514	
Myrt Wasylewski	510	



Yvonne Grant, left, had this shot blocked by Boyne's center, Cindi Scott, during last Wednesday's district tournament opener in East Jordan. The Devils fell to neighboring Boyne 58-46 to close their season.

Devil girls fall to Boyne in district

EAST JORDAN - Trouble making layups proved to be the downfall of the Red Devils girls basketball team last Wednesday night in a 58-46 district tournament loss to Boyne City.

East Jordan and Boyne were the only teams in the five team district that had to play a first round game. Boyne used pressure defense and balanced scoring to stretch a nine point halftime lead to the final 12 point margin.

"We were in the ballgame," Devils coach Mike Bos said. "We missed five layups in the first half or it would've been a different game."

"The girls worked hard all season to get the patterns down," Bos said about the 1979 campaign. "They couldn't get the ball in the hole though."

"Our free throw percentage improved," Bos noted. "We probably shot 50 percent from the free throw line for the season. It was layups and short jumpers that we couldn't put in."

A lack of confidence in individual shooting ability caused over-passing at times, according to Bos.

"We would make a bad pass rather than shoot," Bos explained.

The future is brighter for East Jordan, Bos feels. Only one of his starters this season was a senior - Brenda Gee, a starting guard.

"We should be competitive," Bos said about next year's team. "The players will be familiar with the plays and my general floor concept."

"We'll work real hard on shooting," Bos added. The Devils' chances next season in the league will be helped by several conference teams losing seniors, according to Bos.

Junior Colleen Thompson was the top scorer for East Jordan in its final loss. She had 11 points while Gee added 10 for the Devils. Yvonne Grant chipped in with seven points; Lynda Detlaff and Kim Helland each scored six points.

Paula Dubas rolled a 198 for the top game in the Coffee Cup League last week and her 483 series was second best to Lorie Vincent's 485.

Bob Hammontree, Walt Boese and Floyd Peck all had 600 series in the Boyne City Businessmen's League. Hammontree had games of 207 and 247 enroute to his 634.

Six bowlers with 500 series in the Inter City League were led by P. Weisler's 576 last week. R. Dunson had a 213 game and a 558 series.

Inter City League	
Nov. 26	
Spike's	232 128
Legion	216 1/2 143 1/2
State Bank	182 178
Peters Laund.	169 1/2 190 1/2
Chuck's Pl.	140 1/2 219 1/2
Lions	139 1/2 220 1/2
High Individual Games and Series	
P. Weisler	576 209
R. Dunson	558 213
D. Thomson	553
R. Ransom	535
N. Bartlett	516
T. Derenzy	504
L. Gee	211
G. Seeley	200
Boyne City Businessmen's League	
Nov. 19	
Si's Marine	253 107

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Real estate



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By Mark D. Kowalske
Ski & Shore Properties of Boyne

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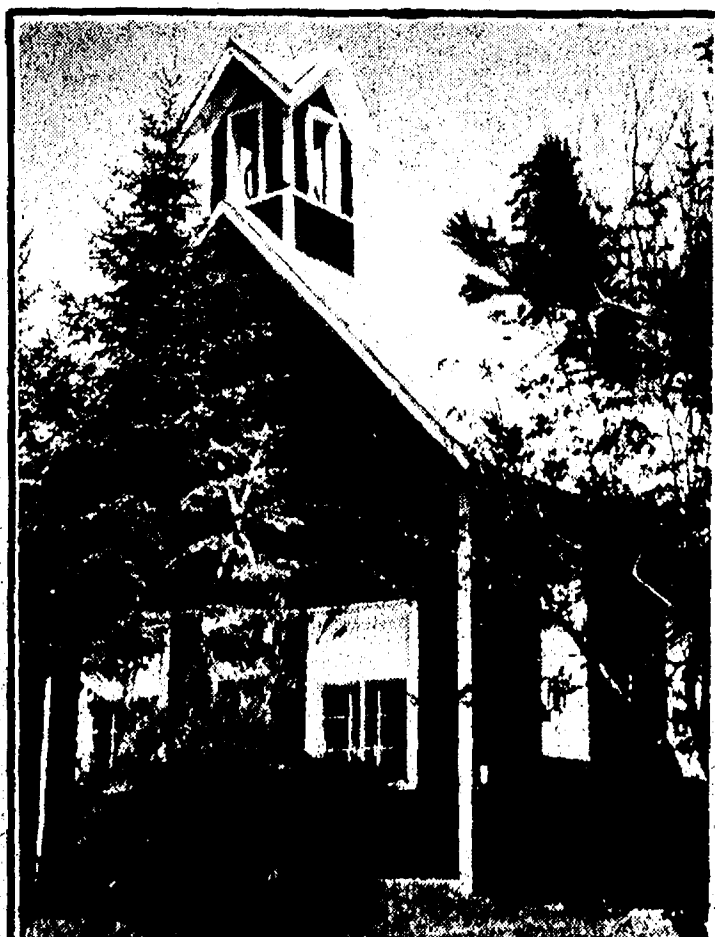
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- 3-Thank you
- 4-Garage Sales
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- 6-For sale Misc.
- 7-Autos & trucks
- 8-Firewood
- 9-Winter recreation
- 10-\$100 & under
- 11-Services
- 12-Help wanted
- 13-Farm products
- 14-Items wanted
- 15-For rent
- 16-Real estate
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We Pick Up Anything Residential Commercial-Contract Day-Week-Month-Job 119 W. Cedar St. Boyne City

HELP WANTED 12

TEACHERS certified in history, government and science to teach adult education in East Jordan. Call Jamie Baumann, 536-3241.

WAITRESSES AND BARMAIDS - Experienced or will train if willing to learn. Apply in person or call 582-6162 between 2 and 4 p.m. or 582-2272 after 4 p.m. The Granary, Boyne City.

CHINESE COOK wanted as instructor. Call Jamie Baumann, 536-3241.

WANTED some ambitious people who are willing to work for good benefits. Call 582-6989 after 6 p.m.

TEMPORARY HELP needed now. 9 - 1, 4 - 8 shift. \$2.90 plus bonus. 347-8717, ext. 104.

ITEMS WANTED 14

WE BUY Oriental rugs, Navajo rugs, gold and silver coins and old clocks. Ali's Persian Carpets, Harbor Springs. 526-6996.

FOR RENT 15

OFFICE for rent on Lake Street in downtown Boyne City. Two adjoining areas, 750 and 450 sq. ft. Rent one or both for reasonable monthly rate. Available immediately. Call 582-6674.

FOR RENT - Houses & duplexes available, call Boyne Country Realty, 582-2242. Betty, Keith, and Marilyn.

ATTENTION SKIERS Completely furnished 3 bedroom home to rent by the week. Close to area ski slopes. Only \$175 per week. Contact Ben Schenck, 200 Main St., East Jordan MI 49727, 616-536-7641.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM apartment for rent in Boyne City. \$250 includes utilities. First and last month rent required. Call after 6 p.m. 582-7954.

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent in East Jordan. Call 536-2573.

FOR RENT 15

ONE BEDROOM, semi-furnished, house with garage. References and security. No pets, available Dec. 12. Boyne City. Call 582-2315.

APARTMENTS FOR rent, one or two bedroom available. Contact The Granary, 582-6162, between 2 and 4 p.m. or 582-2272 after 4 p.m.

COZY, two bedroom house on Lake Charlevoix, just outside Boyne City. Heat with wood or gas. \$195 per month, furnished or unfurnished. Pay own utilities. 582-7679.

REAL ESTATE 16

FOR SALE by owner: 9 1/2% interest on land contract. Three bedroom home on 1 1/2 acres. Full basement, wood and oil furnaces. Full price, \$45,000. Call 347-3055.

MOBILE HOME - Deluxe 1971 Liberty for sale. Set up with city water and sewer or can be moved. Open to offers. Call 582-9474.

80 ACRES, Echo Township, Antrim County. One of the highest properties in the county. 50 acres of heavy timber and 30 acres cleared with a beautiful view of hills and valleys. Charlevoix Properties Inc. 547-4411.

LAND CONTRACTS purchased, any amount, anywhere. Lowest discounts, real estate loans available. Prompt local service. Call anytime. Richard May, Northern Michigan Investment Co.

SAVE FUEL with well insulated three bedroom ranch on three acres between Walloon and Boyne City. Priced below appraisal, \$36,000. Northwestern Real Estate, 347-5400.

BUSINESS and project loans to start or expand. \$10,000 or more. Call Mark D. Kowalske, 582-6462.

FOR SALE by owner: three bedroom home, newly redecorated. Two acres or will sell with one. Will hold land contract with 10% interest. \$6,000 down. 347-3055.

MORE real estate listings can be found on Realtors Page elsewhere in this issue of The Press.

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS Any type property anywhere in Michigan. 24 Hour. Call Free 1-800-292-1550. First National Acceptance Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 17

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of Act 150 of the Michigan Public Acts of 1970, the Charlevoix County Road Commission will conduct a public hearing to consider designating a Natural Beauty Road in Boyne Valley Township, all that part of the county local road known as Addis Road described as follows, to-wit:

In Boyne Valley Township, T. 32N. R. 5W., commencing at the intersection of Dam Road and Addis Road on the section line between Sections 5 and 6; thence southeasterly across Sections 5, 4 and 9 along said Addis Road to its intersection with US 131. A distance of 2.55 miles.

The hearing will be held at the Boyne Valley Township Building, Boyne Valley Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan on December 12, 1979, at 8:00 P.M.

All interested persons are invited to present their views at the hearing or to

LEGAL NOTICES 17

write beforehand to the Charlevoix County Road Commission, P.O. Box 39, Boyne City, Michigan 49712.

Dated: November 12, 1979
Fred Welch, Engineer-Manager
Charlevoix County Road Commission

NOTICE is hereby given that the Northwestern State Bank of East Jordan, Michigan, has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for a branch office at or in the vicinity of 234 South Lake Street, Highway M66, East Jordan, Michigan. The application was accepted for filing by the Madison Regional Office of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation on November 28, 1979.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office, One South Pinckney Street, Suite 813, Madison, Wisconsin 53703.

If any person desires to protest the granting of this application, he or she has a right to do so if he or she files a written notice of his or her intent with the Regional Director by December 27, 1979. The non-confidential portions of the application are on file in the Regional Office as part of a public file maintained by the Corporation. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours.

This notice is published pursuant to Section 303.14 (b) (1) of the Rules and Regulations of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

By: Charles S. McDowell
Chairman of the Board

RESOLUTION
It was moved by Commissioner Graham and supported by Commissioner Kujawski that the following resolution be adopted.

WHEREAS, a request has been presented to the Charlevoix County Board of Road Commissioners for the abandonment of Scovel Road, described as commencing at the Northwest corner of Section 1, Hudson Township, T. 32N. R. 4W., thence south along the section line between Sections 1 and 2, Hudson Township, a distance of 0.3 mile.

AND, WHEREAS, it has been determined by this Board that this portion of Scovel Road should be abandoned.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that this portion of Scovel Road as described above is absolutely abandoned and discontinued, and ceases to exist as a county highway.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that notice of this determination be published for three consecutive weeks in a newspaper circulated in Charlevoix County, and a copy sent to the Supervisor of Hudson Township and the proper highway authorities.

VOTE: Yeas, Stowe, Graham and Kujawski
Nay, None
Motion carried.
Dated: November 12, 1979
Helen B. Crichton, Clerk
Board of County Road Commissioners
Charlevoix County, Michigan

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Boyne City news

Breakdowns, other problems

Tough times for BVRR

BOYNE CITY - The Boyne Valley Railroad had its share of troubles this year. Engine breakdowns and lack of riders caused the railroad to suffer financial losses, according to company president Pat Cassidy.

Cassidy said there is definitely a future for the Boyne City based railroad, but now more than ever, the burden of running the railroad will have to be carried by city residents.

Cassidy said more volunteer help and businesses encouraging people to ride the railroad are needed to support the business.

The 11 member board which administers finances will meet in early January to discuss its future. A number of changes will be discussed to help the railroad next summer, Cassidy said.

What started as a historical preservation project for interested community residents has turned sour over the last few years. The main culprit of the financial loss is the energy crunch causing fewer tourists and higher operating costs, he said.

"Like any other business in northern Michigan, the flow of traffic to our region decreased. We experienced a proportional loss of income, but no more so than other (northern) businesses."

One change of approach Cassidy suggested would be to schedule more charter trips. He referred to charter as "all profit runs."

The railroad had a seven-day work schedule for 1976 through 1978, but this summer cut back to a five-day week. "The cost saved by running two days less more than compensated for less ridership," he said.

Cassidy will propose at the next board meeting that more efforts be put into scheduling charter trips. The non-charter schedule might even be cut back further, he said.

Motels and hotels which host conventions in the summer will be contacted about the railroad in hopes of attracting more charter runs, he said.

The runs to Petoskey should continue next summer, Cassidy said. Three summer runs were made to Petoskey this year in addition to the daily runs to Boyne Falls.

Two color tours were planned from Boyne City to Petoskey in the fall, but due to an engine breakdown, only one run was made.

"Tickets for the Petoskey runs sold out in advance and we would have made 100 percent profit over operating cost if the engine would have been operating," Cassidy said. "This would have painted a nice picture going into next year."

The Sept. 29 run to Petoskey was successful and ran smoothly, but the engine leased from a Boston railroad company broke down shortly before the second run scheduled for Oct. 13.

The future Petoskey runs depend on

the cooperation between the BVRR and Michigan Northern Company, Cassidy said. In the past the BVRR has been allowed limited use of the tracks, and Cassidy anticipated this will continue into next summer.

Penn Central owns the tracks between Boyne City and Petoskey. The state leases the tracks from Penn Central and in turn sub-leases them to Michigan Northern.

The BVRR has to have approval from all three companies to use the tracks. Also, the railroad has to pay a set amount per mile to use the tracks.

The BVRR started as a logging line and was purchased by Hollis Baker in 1972 for scenic excursions. It was a good idea but unfortunate timing because the energy situation worsened in 1973.

On May 15, 1976, the train with its many railroad relics was placed on the auction block.

The train was saved at the last minute by local businessmen and citizens who hoped to preserve a part of this area's heritage.

Now the railroad has more than 300 stockholders.

The stockholders were supposed to have been notified of an annual railroad meeting, but it was not scheduled this year. Cassidy said that due to financial difficulties, the meeting was overlooked.

A tentative date of March has been set for the next stockholders' meeting.



Jingle bells The snow over the past week made perfect conditions for a sleigh ride. Carol Clark, standing, and Sonia Eggers, sitting, took a leisurely Sunday sleigh ride along Front Street.

Development group forms

BOYNE CITY - Existing businesses and new businesses locating in Boyne City may receive financial and other help to build or expand if a request for an Economic Development Corporation is approved by the city commission.

Members of the proposed corporation met Tuesday to draft an application to submit to the city commission at its Dec. 11 meeting. If approved, the corporation would try to recruit businesses and industries to settle in Boyne City and assist existing business in management of their business.

An Economic Development Corpora-

tion is a non-profit organization which could acquire land for commercial and industrial development and enter into long-term leases for use of the property.

The corporation will be made up of a cross-section of the community comprised of representatives from industry and businesses, financial institutions, the city, insurance companies and realtors.

City residents who have shown an interest in serving in the corporation are Skip Sheaffer, of Colwell and Company Realtors; Richard May, attorney; City Manager Tim Clifton; City Commissioners Marty Paul and Catherine

Jessup; store owner Gary Schafer; Bruce Hubble of Lindsay Insurance; and Fred Bragenzer from Essex.

The Economic Development Corporation Act of 1974 was passed "to help businesses and industry obtain expansion space" and to offer tax-exempt bonds for firms locating within a city.

Since the program began, Economic Development Corporations have been created in 143 Michigan communities.

Otsego County has a corporation which has done many things for its community and Emmet County recently set up a corporation also.

Lakefront plans due by spring

BOYNE CITY - Arch Wright, one owner of the former railroad property on the lakefront, will be starting preliminary plans for the property in March. He hopes to hire the Johnson, Johnson and Roy planning firm after it completes the city master plan, he said.

Wright heads a group of investors who own the property on Lake Charlevoix at the end of Water Street. He said the land has "multiple use possibilities," and he and the planners will decide which use

would be most economically feasible.

City Manager Tim Clifton said the planners have 75 percent of the master plan completed and should be finished in early March. The final document at that time will be submitted to the planning commission and city commission for approval or changes.

Wright said he thought of hiring other planning firms, "But Johnson, Johnson and Roy have certain advantages. They are familiar with the area and in my

opinion, are the best planners in the business," he said.

The planners were hired by Rick and Dave Smith to complete a plan for their land they own between Front Street and Lake Charlevoix. They were hired by the Smiths prior to being hired by the city.

Due to high interest rates, tight mortgage money and high construction costs, the Smiths have also said they would not be submitting any site plans to the city before spring.



Can you imagine spending a summer vacation in cold, wintery northern Michigan? That's exactly what foreign exchange student Teresa Hurtado, at left, from El Salvador is doing. Teresa is staying with the Harold Leach family in Walloon Lake and is attending classes at Boyne City High School. In the picture above, Teresa, who has never seen snow before, is shown by Laurie Leach, at right, how to make a snow ball. Teresa is here through the International Fellowship exchange program.

Boyne Falls student visits Poland, Italy

BY JON DENISON

BOYNE FALLS - Hearing about a foreign country from someone who's been there can give you a taste of what that country is like but to really get a true understanding of the country you need to visit it.

Frank Wasylewski, a sophomore at Boyne Falls High School, did just that, visiting Poland and Italy in September.

Wasylewski's grandfather came to the United States from Poland and from him Frank heard stories about Poland. His curiosity thus whetted, Wasylewski decided to go to Poland.

He left the United States Sept. 19 as part of a tour headed by Father Fron of St. Ann's Church in Linwood, a small town near Pinconning. Wasylewski had learned of the tour through the Catholic Weekly newspaper.

Most of the 28 people on the tour were from the Bay City area.

One of the trip's highlights for Wasylewski was a visit to the Monastery of Jasna Gora in Czestochowa. At the monastery he saw the "Miraculous Picture of the Madonna," so named, he explained because of an event that happened in the 1600's.

Would-be Swedish thieves attempted to take a portrait of the Queen of Poland but couldn't remove it from the wall. Unable to take it the Swedes stabbed the portrait of the Queen three times in the face.

Legend says, according to Wasylewski, that the portrait bled where it was stabbed. Wasylewski's grandfather had told him about the portrait and he had wanted to see it since.

The warmth of the Polish people left an impression on Wasylewski.

"They're really warm and friendly people," Wasylewski remembered. "My Polish isn't too good but the other people on the tour talked with them. They wanted to know where you were from and why you came to Poland."

Pope John Paul II has caused recent changes in Poland, Wasylewski noted.

"Hotel prices have gone from \$15 to \$50 a night since the Pope's been in office. Being the homeland of the Pope has had other commercial effects of Poland too.

"There were pictures of the Pope on souvenirs," Wasylewski said. "Wooden plaques with pictures of the Pope."

Poles voiced fears to the tour group of the Pope being assassinated on his trip to the United States. Wasylewski was in Poland when the Pope was in the United States.

Wasylewski didn't see too many indications of Poland's government influencing the Poles' religious practices.

"I don't think the government bothers the people and the churches. The people are always in churches," Wasylewski said. "Everyday."

"There were religious articles for sale

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Christmas Gift Guide

A special section of The Charlevoix County Press Dec. 6, 1979



Dear Santa....

We know it's hard to find those gifts, so...

Dear Santa:

I know how hard it is sometimes for you to come up with gift ideas for the family. So this year we did some advance shopping and looked into hot selling Christmas gifts. I'm presenting the list to you in hope that it will help you save time and some brain-racking for the right present.

FOR MOTHER

She can sometimes be the hardest person (other than father) to shop for. Mom always says she has everything she wants and then maybe suggests some wooden spoons for the kitchen. But, I looked into it further and found some nifty ideas.

In Boyne City, Kaden's Emporium on Water Street has "sexy lingerie" for men to give their wives, Nancy Adams, buyer for all four Kaden's locations said. Boyne as well as the stores in Petoskey, Charlevoix and Gaylord, have crewneck sweaters especially good for the holidays, Adams said. Either of these gifts can be bought for under \$20, she said.

Whether your mother is Italian or not, as long as she likes to cook and eat, she'll enjoy the Pasta Machine. It's available at

Charlie's and Charlie's Too on Bridge Street in Charlevoix.

The Pasta Machine comes with attachments to make lasagna noodles, spaghetti noodles, and any other type imaginable, one saleswoman said. The Pasta Machine costs about \$30.

Charlie's also has an Italian Cappuccino coffee maker. You just add fresh ground coffee beans with the foamed milk from the machine and you've got authentic cappuccino coffee. This makes the perfect gift for the coffee drinker and costs between \$39 and \$75, depending on which brand you buy.

FOR FATHER

"Sweaters are probably our biggest selling item for fathers so far this Christmas shopping year," said Sue Mabee, who, with her husband Jim owns The Clothing Company in Charlevoix. Velour shirts and sweaters in many colors are for sale for about \$24.

If your husband or father works at home, and would lose a lot of important papers in the case of a fire, a fire resistant safe (\$50 to \$200), from Boyne City Ace Hardware, would be ideal for him. It keeps personal and important papers safe

and can conveniently be stored at home.

Also at Ace Hardware, ideal for father, is their selection of power tools. Electric drills, circular saw or Skilsaw jig saw, are priced from \$26 to \$40.

Kaden's in Boyne City has heavy flannel wool shirts for dad for \$22.50. "Guaranteed to keep him warm," one employee said.

FOR BROTHER AND SISTER

Cross-country skis are a good gift for youngsters this year. They'll enjoy hours of skiing and finding new adventurous places to explore during the winter months. Schafer's in Boyne City and Silent Sports North on Bridge Street in Charlevoix have ski packages beginning at \$85 and ranging to \$185.

Both places have a lot of stocking stuffers for the skier including waxes, gloves, socks, hats and wine skins.

For girls and boys, anything with the name Levi on it is selling good, said Carol Tighe, owner of EJ Shop in East Jordan. The Christmas shopping has been good, she said, figuring that the gas shortage has kept many people shopping in town rather than driving to neighboring communities.

Books and records from Schafer's make nice gifts and provide hours of enjoyment. There are a lot of new releases -- both books and records -- around Christmas time, so the selection is at its best.

Paint sets for the would-be-artist can get your youngster started in an artistic career. There are several different types of paint sets which cost about \$15.

The Toy Store at Bob's Pharmacy in downtown Boyne City has toys for toddlers to teens. Blocks, trucks, dolls, games and battleground sets are just a few of the toys which make up the store. Scott Winhusen, 12, son of the owner, said the toy store, which is new, has been going over real well with parents and youngsters alike.

FOR THE FAMILY

If you're looking for a gift for the whole family here are a few suggestions. Jim White of Ace Hardware in Boyne City said their selection of six imitation leather padded toilet seats (\$30 to \$100) have been selling well. They come in solid colors and with embroidered designs.

Microwave ovens and television sets, for sale at Ace Hardware, make ideal gifts for the family also.



The Toy Store in the back of Bob's Pharmacy in Boyne City has games for toddlers to teens. Scott Winhusen son of owner Bob, shows "The Mork and Mindy Game," one of the new games out in time for Christmas.



Postmen brave all kinds of weather to deliver holiday mail. Boyne City mail carrier Carl Zinck said he really doesn't mind the cold weather but the slippery sidewalks make walking hazardous.



Ho, ho, ho! Look who's helping sort mail at the East Jordan post office. Actually, it's postal service employee Connie McKinney who was dressed like Santa Claus Monday. Helping sort the mail behind her at this busy time of year are George Smith and Postmaster Bill Bennett.

Post office workers feel like both Santa Claus and Scrooge

Sometimes post office personnel feel like Santa Claus, delivering Christmas packages, and when a card gets lost they feel like Scrooge.

East Jordan, Boyne City and Charlevoix mail carriers are now braving cold weather, mounds of snow, slippery sidewalks, and of course the usual barking dogs to assure delivery of the holiday mail.

But there are steps we as consumers of the postal service can do to make Christmas time at the post office run smoother.

The county post offices double their mail volume during the month of December.

For example, during an average month the Boyne City post office handles 200,000 pieces of mail. During Christmas time that amount will more than double to almost a half million letters and packages handled by five carriers, according to Boyne postmaster Frank Jasinski.

In order to make sure your package arrives on time, Jasinski stressed to "Shop early and mail early." This will guarantee delivery prior to Christmas and the mailman can be assured a happy holiday, too," he said.

"Every year someone comes in a day or two before Christmas and wants a package delivered to California by Christmas Day," Jasinski said. "It breaks my heart to have to tell them there's no way we can deliver anything that quick."

Charlevoix postmaster Joe Schwartzfisher said that people have been very cooperative and are mailing early. Mailing early eases the load on the carriers, Schwartzfisher said.

It takes two to three days to deliver a package within the state and six to eight days to get the package to any other part of the United States. The postmasters said to allow two to three weeks for over-seas deliveries.

Ninety-five percent of the local mail for Northern Michigan is delivered overnight, which is a very good record, Jasinski said.

East Jordan Postmaster Bill Bennett urges postal customers to be sure they are using the correct mailing address. That is a particular problem in East Jordan, because there is no carrier delivery within the city.

Thus, someone living at 112 Main St. will have his mail delivered to a post office box number -- not to a street address.

"It takes post office employees extra hours to sort mail that does not have the full, correct address," Bennett said. I estimate a cost of about \$30 a week in this office, or approximately \$1,530 a year.

"This doesn't seem like much for a corporation with an \$18.5-billion budget. But multiply this \$1,530 by the 34,000 post office and you come up with a staggering \$51-million," Bennett said.

The problem of poor packaging is also troublesome during the Christmas mailing season when the mail volume rises drastically, Jasinski said.

To avoid delays and assure safe arrival of Christmas gift packages, the postmasters offered the following suggestions:

Wrap each item individually with enough padding to prevent damage from shock and vibration. Separate wrapped items from outer package surfaces with padding or foamed plastic. Heavy items should be braced with fiberboard pads to prevent shifting and damage.

Fiberboard containers are recommended for all items weighing more than 10 pounds. Paperboard containers are acceptable for up to 10 pounds.

Besides making sure the package is properly addressed (with zip code included), East Jordan postmaster Bennett recommends putting the name and address of the person to whom the package is being mailed and your own return address inside too.

Packaging hint brochures and padded boxes are available at the post office service counters.

Another reminder to postal customers who receive mail at home is that the approach to their mailbox must be cleared of snow. This cooperation will prevent accidents and assure your daily mail delivery, the postmasters announced.

Mitten trees help area's needy children

"Mitten trees" will be set up by Friday throughout Charlevoix County to provide mittens, hats and scarves for needy children.

The mitten trees are sponsored by the Child Abuse Prevention Committee of East Jordan.

The trees will be set up at Northwestern State Bank offices in East Jordan, Boyne Falls and the Country Star

office in Boyne City. Another mitten tree will be in the Leisure Time knit shop in Oleson's Plaza in Charlevoix.

Last year, 250 pairs of mittens, plus a number of hats and scarves, were hung on the mitten trees.

The clothing is then distributed through the elementary schools of Charlevoix County, and the Holy Childhood School in Harbor Springs.

Santa to visit Boyne

BOYNE CITY - Santa Claus is coming to town and he'll be making a stop at the Dilworth Hotel to visit area boys and girls.

Santa will be at The Dilworth Hotel Friday, Dec. 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 8 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. to talk to the youngsters and hand out candy canes.

Valentine Studio will be on hand to take pictures of the children. Parents can order a 5 x 7 color picture for \$3.

Santa's visit is sponsored by the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce, The Charlevoix County Press, The Dilworth Hotel and Valentine Studio.

Lionesses plan Christmas party for EJ youngsters

EAST JORDAN - The East Jordan Lioness Club, in conjunction with the Lions Club, will hold a Christmas party for the youngsters of East Jordan on Saturday, Dec. 15.

The party, to be held at the elementary school gym and cafeteria, will feature Christmas cartoons, candy and Santa Claus. Unfortunately Mrs. Claus won't be with Santa as she was last year. It seems she's moved to Arizona.

Snapshots of Santa with the children

will be available to parents at a nominal cost.

The festivities will begin at 1 p.m. A raffle will be held at the party with five prizes being offered.

First prize is a \$50 shopping trip to Glen's Market, second prize is a handmade ceramic Christmas tree, third prize is a handmade pinecone wreath made by the East Jordan Garden Club, fourth prize is a \$25 savings bond and fifth prize is a Hickory Farms gift basket.



Holiday crafts

The Boyne City Senior Center will display handmade crafts for sale at the Holiday Hobby Craft Show at the Boyne City High School Saturday. For more information, see story on page 2.



40 exhibitors in Boyne

Craft sale is Saturday

BOYNE CITY - You can bet that if you went into a room filled with hand crafted art from 40 artists, you'd find any and every kind of gift imaginable. And since Christmas is right around the corner, you're probably wondering what to get for some of those hard to please friends and relatives. You might find that perfect gift at the

Madeline Wheeler (at left) made stuffed patch Christmas trees, wreaths, stockings and several other hand crafted items for the Holiday Hobby Craft Show. She and about 40 other artists will display their works at the show Saturday at the Boyne City High School.

Holiday Hobby Craft show at the Boyne City High School Saturday, Dec. 8, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Photography, ceramics, jewelry, macramé, wooden toys, quilted articles, baked goods, candy and much more will be for sale by local artists and organizations.

The craft show includes the work of more than 40 people. Each artist or organization will have a booth set up to display their works -- and everything is handmade.

The show, sponsored by the Boyne City Community Education department, is being held in the winter "to make it different from craft shows in the summer," show director Arlene Collins said.

"A lot of people are starting their Christmas shopping now and we have quite a few artists in the area who are offering original, beautiful and well-priced gifts," she said.

Artists from Charlevoix, Boyne City, East Jordan, Petoskey, Traverse City, Cadillac, Alanson and other places will contribute to the display.

The 4-H Range Riders will be selling

and taking orders for handmade customized English and Western style boot bags. They will also sell baked goods.

The Boyne City Senior Center will sell hand crafted tote bags, Santa's helper decorations, cloth and macramé wreaths, felt note-hangers, crocheted hot pads and tree ornaments.

Madeline Wheeler, of Country Corners in Boyne City, will be selling many of her hand-sewn articles including quilted Christmas trees, stockings, aprons, tree ornaments, afghans, and other items.

Other artists include: Stella Kuhs, dolls; Don and Jan Hicks, ceramics and porcelain; Mike Fulkerson, weaving; Charles Collins, jewelry; Barbara Ross, wooden toys; and Linda Beeré-Aydiott, silver and jewelry.

Collins said she is quite pleased with the number of people who responded to the idea of a winter hand crafted art show. "Many artists wrote on their applications to reserve a booth. 'I think this is a great idea,'" Collins said.

Next year she is hoping to have even more artists participate and possibly have some entertainment.



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<p>Kodak ColorBurst 50 Instant Camera</p> <p>List price \$44.95 Sale price \$39.95</p> <p style="text-align: center;">With this coupon \$29.95 less Kodak rebate - 5.00 \$24.95</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; border: 1px solid black; display: inline-block;">COUPON expires 12/20/79</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$1.00 OFF Rx</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">the price of each new or refillable prescription. Just bring in containers. We'll call the doctor.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; border: 1px solid black; display: inline-block;">Rx COUPON expires 12/20/79</p>	<p>FREE SAMPLES</p> <p>Aviance Cachet Windsong</p>	<p>Norelco Tripleheader Razor</p> <p>Reg. \$44.95 With Coupon \$37.95</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; border: 1px solid black; display: inline-block;">COUPON expires 12/20/79</p>
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Boyne City



Two shows on Dec. 20

Students to present 'Easter Christmas'

BOYNE CITY - The Easter rabbit to invade Christmas?

"It's an Easter Christmas" is the theme of the high school Christmas variety show. It's about an Easter rabbit who is tired of never getting a show if its own at Easter time so he decided to invade the Christmas show.

The high school band, chorus and

drama club will be singing songs, performing one-act plays and various skits, and playing musical numbers at the show.

Two shows are slated for Thursday, Dec. 20: at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tickets for the performances are \$1.50 in advance and \$2 at the door the night of the show. Ten shows will be held at the elemen-

tary school auditorium.

Tickets are available from any drama class member, at the high school and elementary school office and at Kaden's in downtown Boyne City.

Members of the drama club will put on a play written by one student called, "The Final Christmas." A melody of songs from the Broadway show "Annie"

will be included.

The band, under the direction of James Bogetto, will play "T was the night before Christmas," with a reading of the story, too.

The choir will perform several Christmas numbers including "Do You Hear What I Hear?", "The Little Drummer Boy" and many others.



Boyne City High School students are rehearsing for their Christmas variety show, "It's an Easter Christmas." The drama club, choir and band will perform skits and songs at the shows scheduled for Dec. 20 at 7 and 8:30 p.m.

Cartoon party set for Dec. 22

BOYNE CITY - Over 600 children will be on hand to watch a half hour of children's cartoons at the Boyne Cinema Saturday, Dec. 22, fireman Tom Garlock predicts.

Boyne City firemen will be selling raffle tickets during the next few weeks to help pay for the movies and candy passed

out to youngsters at the show. Price for the raffle tickets are \$1 and cash prizes of \$200, \$100 and \$25 will be awarded to three lucky winners.

Pat Patterson, owner of the Boyne Cinema on South Lake, and the Gaslight Cinema in Petoskey, has agreed to allow the children and firemen to use the

theatre for the 1:30 p.m. performance.

The event, which is in its 18th year, is free. Santa Claus will be there to give candy to all the good area boys and girls.

Last year almost 600 children between one and thirteen years of age showed up for the cartoons.

Many stores open til 8

BOYNE CITY - Many stores will be open later starting Dec. 10 to accommodate Christmas shoppers, the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce announced.

Starting Monday, Dec. 10 and until Saturday, Dec. 22, many stores will be open until 8 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

The chamber will also be sponsoring a window judging contest. Certificates and several honorable mentions will be awarded to the top stores in the Christmas window decoration contest.

Last year the chamber encouraged people to decorate their homes but because of lack of interest and for energy conservation reasons, the chamber is not including home decorations in this year's contest, chamber representatives said.

Windows will be judged Thursday night, Dec. 13.

Need donations for baskets

The Community Christmas Basket program needs donations of food, toys, money and help to make the community wide program successful.

Donations should be dropped off at the Boyne Area Jaycees bingo hall at 210 South Lake St. by Friday, Dec. 21.

Some churches are having their members bring a gift of food wrapped in white paper with the contents marked on the outside, program chairman Thelma Behling announced. Collections from churches have to be received by Sunday, Dec. 16, she said.

Volunteers are needed to help pack the

baskets also, Behling said. "Any group or person can help by covering shoe boxes to be used for the little fruit baskets," she said.

Anyone interested in helping should be at the Jaycee hall Friday, Dec. 21 at 2 p.m.

Volunteers from service clubs, the American Legion and the V.F.W. are needed to help deliver the baskets also.

If you know of needy families, elderly people or shut-ins who would appreciate receiving a community Christmas basket, or to volunteer your help, contact Thelma Behling at 582-6587 or 582-6870 or Garth Bryan at 582-6674.

Scouts to lead Christmas carols

BOYNE CITY - A tree donated to the city last year by the Boyne Area Girl Scouts will be the site of a community Christmas carol sing.

Last year the Girl Scouts decorated the tree, located next to the chamber office, and held a carolling session. This year the community is invited to participate in

singing Christmas carols and decorating the tree. A tentative date of Dec. 21 has been set for the event.

City Manager Tim Clifton hopes to make the blue spruce the community tree and have an annual decorating and carolling each year at the tree.

The Girl Scouts are also putting on a variety show for residents of the Litzenger Place and making a variety of crafts as gifts for shut-ins in the area, Donna Moll of the Boyne Area Girl Scouts said.

Junior Girl Scouts will help decorate the Community Christmas Baskets distributed to needy families in the area, she said.

Christmas concert planned

BOYNE CITY - The Boyne City Middle School will be hosting its Christmas concert Wednesday, Dec. 19, at the elementary school auditorium.

The seventh and eighth grade bands and the middle school chorus will perform an array of musical numbers including "Deck the Hall," "The Lighter Side of Christmas," "The Twelve Days of Christmas," "It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas," and many more.

The bands will be under the direction of James Bogetto. Joan Bogetto will direct the school chorus.

Admission to the 8:30 p.m. concert is free, although donations will be accepted. Proceeds will be used to buy musical equipment for the middle school, according to band director James Bogetto.

"It's that time before Christmas and all thru our store the shelves are all bulging from front to rear door!"



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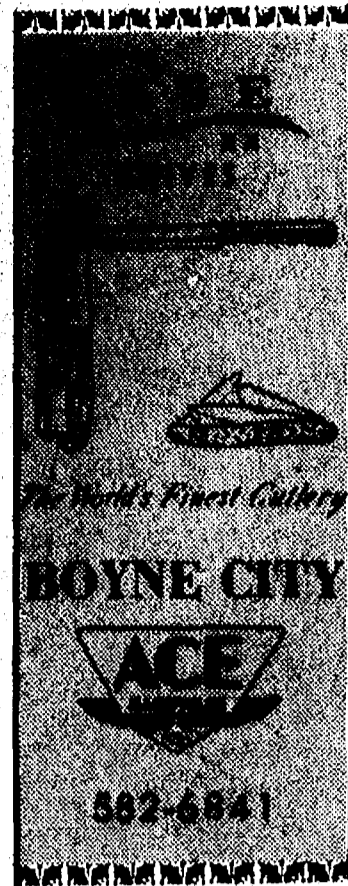
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BOYNE CITY 

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Energy saving ideas for gifts

If you haven't already made out that "inevitable" Christmas list and need a few suggestions, why not give someone a new energy-saving appliance, such as a counter-top convection oven or one of the old reliables, an electric blanket?

The counter-top convection oven is new and it saves energy. Convection ovens use electrical energy, just as do conventional electric ovens, but they do so more efficiently.

The air inside a regular oven is almost motionless and cooking depends on the gradual conduction of heat from the outside of the food to the center.

In the convection oven, a stream of power-driven air, produced by a high-speed fan, swirls continuously over a standard electric heating element. This produces uniform heat throughout the oven.

Energy is saved because the cooking task is speeded up; foods can be cooked at lower temperatures and the wattage of these counter-top units is less than full-size electric ovens.

Don't let the energy situation change your plans to buy other small appliances as gifts. Most small appliances use very little energy. Because they are designed for specific jobs, they are more likely to be better energy savers than general-

purpose appliances. Further, their uses are often infrequent and short in duration.

Electric blankets, which could make excellent gifts for everyone on your list, are also energy savers. Using an electric blanket at night will keep most people warm even if the furnace thermostat is turned down.

Dialing down the furnace thermostat setting 5° over an eight-hour period each night can reduce total heating bills more than 1% for every degree dialed down. A 5° night setback will reduce fuel consumption by approximately 7 percent annually. The amount of energy the electric blanket uses to keep you comfortable at these lower room temperatures is considerably less than you save in home heating.

One last suggestion. A consulting engineer in Denver, Col., has designed and built a solar doghouse. Placed in one direction, the doghouse stores heat in the winter; turned around, it reflects the sun's heat in the summer.

[Editor's note: This story was written by Doris Cross, a home energy consultant for Consumers Power Company.]

Be careful of holiday greenery, berries

Decorating with holiday greenery and bright red berries is an old and lovely tradition. However these bright plants are naturally filled with potent chemicals and can be dangerous.

Ancient people, living closer to the earth and more familiar with plants than most of us, knew about the "good and bad" in leaves, cones and buds.

Romantic mistletoe is for kissing under and decoration, but the pale green leaves and waxy white berries contain natural poisons, and are dangerous!

The yew berry, pinkish red and translucent, is also poisonous when eaten. Oddly enough yew berries have no harmful effect

when eaten by birds. Our feathered friends have enzyme systems that render the poison found in yew berries, harmless!

Holly berries, shiny and sparkly red are far less dangerous, but can also upset the stomach.

It is important to discourage infants and children from tasting the tempting looking berries of holly and yew and Jerusalem cherries, whose attractive fruit is potentially dangerous. Its chemicals are capable of inducing vomiting, paralysis and could be fatal in sufficient quantities.

So remember . . . a word to the wise . . . and most important, to little ones!

THE TOY ROOM

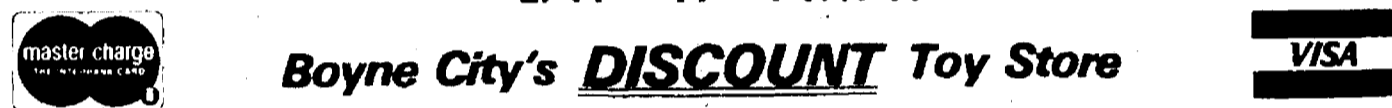
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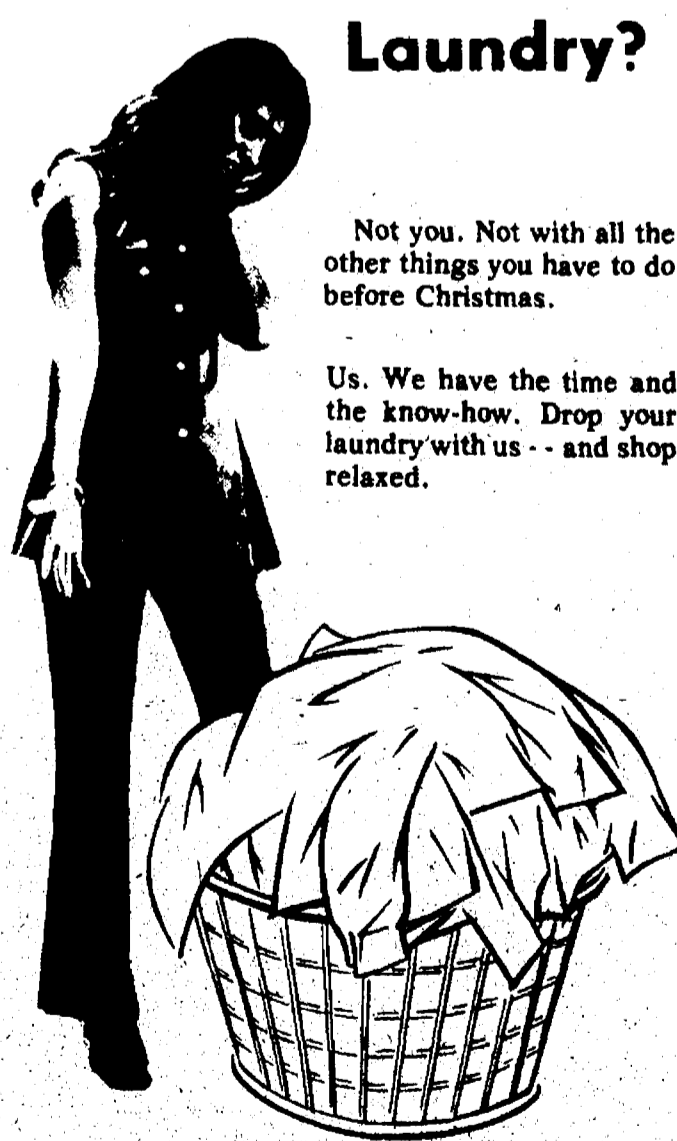
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East Jordan

Holiday activities keep senior citizens busy

EAST JORDAN - Three events on the calendar so far at the Charlevoix County Senior Center in East Jordan promise to make December a busy month for patrons of the center.

The senior citizens will be celebrating the fourth anniversary of the center Dec. 7 at a 1:30 p.m. party.

The next day the center will hold its annual Christmas bazaar selling gifts and decorations handmade by the seniors. The bazaar will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 21 the senior citizens will exchange gifts and hold a Christmas party at the center. The festivities will begin at 1:30 p.m. and center administrator Dorothy Pelton forecasted that Santa would probably be in attendance.

Pelton said that the activities at the center are open to anyone but said that someone who normally doesn't attend the center's functions who wants to take in the anniversary party or the Christmas party should call the center so enough food will be on hand.



Drawing by Hazel Colburn

Garden club to sell Christmas greens Friday

EAST JORDAN - The East Jordan Garden Club will again be offering its handmade Christmas decorations to holiday shoppers this year.

The club got together Monday at the senior center in East Jordan and put

together wreaths, swags and other Christmas trimming for its "green" sale planned for this Friday at the Northwestern State Bank.

The sale will begin when the bank opens Friday. Proceeds from the sale of the handmade items will be used to help the club with its various civic improvement projects - like buying the figures in the nativity scene in the G.A.R. Park in East Jordan.

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536-2952 East Jordan

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I just bought a Yamaha snowmobile from Jack at Vincent's Yamaha. See you soon on my snowmobile!

Vincent's Yamaha

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Hurry! Recipe contest deadline is near

Next Tuesday, Dec. 11, is the last day to enter the Holiday Recipe Contest sponsored by The Charlevoix County Press.

We have already received entries from about 25 local cooks.

They are all in the running for prizes which include dinners at local restaurants, wine for Christmas dinner, and subscriptions to The Press.

Semi-finalists will be asked to submit their recipes for judging, and the winners will be announced in the Dec. 20 issue of The Press. All winning recipes will be printed in that issue.

Recipes for the contest may be any type of dish except main course meat dishes. Side dishes, vegetables, desserts, baked goods, candy, and drinks are eligible.

To enter, send your recipe, name, address, phone number and why you like your recipe to The Press, PO Box 216, 116 E. Main, Boyne City MI 49712.

Here are some of the recent entries to the contest:

PUMPKIN NUT BREAD

- 3 1/3 cup flour
- 2 tsp. baking soda
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. cinnamon

- 1 tsp. nutmeg
 - 3 cups sugar
 - 4 eggs
 - 3/4 cup nuts
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1 cup oil
 - 1 1/2 cup pumpkin (or one 16 oz. can)
- Mix all together. Put in bread pans or 1 put it in cans. Spray with Pam and fill half full, then bake one hour. 350°. I use the 16 oz. cans the pumpkin comes in. When they are cool, they slide right out, and you have your bread.

Marlyn Thayer
Boyne City

CRANBERRY SQUASH

- 4 cups cooked squash
- 2 eggs (beaten)
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 cup raw cranberries, halved
- nutmeg
- 5 tbsps. melted oleo
- 1 tsp salt
- 1/4 tsp pepper

Mix squash, eggs, sugar, 3 T. oleo, salt and papper. Add cranberries. Pour into quart casserole. Drizzle rest of oleo over top. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Bake uncovered in 400 degree oven for 30 minutes.

Pearl Bennett
East Jordan

APRICOT BALLS DELIGHT

- 1 1/2 cups ground dried apricots
 - 2 cups coconut
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup Eagle brand milk
 - Powered sugar
- Mix ingredients and form into balls about the size of a walnut. Roll in sugar. Store in refrigerator until ready to serve. Can be used as a cookie or candy.

Virginia Stokes
Boyne City

PRUNE CAKE

- 2 c. flour
- 2 1/2 c. white sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 tsp. each cinnamon, nutmeg, vanilla
- 1 c. buttermilk
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1 c. oil
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 c. each; chopped prunes, raisins, coconuts and walnuts

Combine all ingredients. Mix well. Bake in greased 9x14" cake pan for 1 hr. at 325°. Top with glaze while warm.

GLAZE

- 1 c. sugar
- 1 c. buttermilk
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1/2 stick oleo
- 2 tsp. Karo syrup
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla

Cook all ingredients over medium heat till thick and golden in color. Pour over warm cake.

Janice Vanderwall
East Jordan

HARVEST APRICOT SALAD

- 32 oz. Apricot Nectar (4 cups)
- 6 oz. pkg. Orange or peach gelatin
- 8 oz. pkg. miniature marshmallows
- 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese
- 2 cups whipped topping

Garnish: prunes, stuffed dates and canned apricot halves

Heat almost to a boil; apricot nectar. Add and dissolve: gelatin (plus dash lemon juice for needed tang). In small bowl mix: softened cream cheese, 1/2 c. gelatin mixture. Then beat all of cream cheese into the gelatin. When the gelatin becomes cool and thick enough to whip, set gelatin in a pan of ice water and whip with electric mixer.

Fold in: whipped topping. Pour into a single 8-cup mold or individual parfait glasses. After unmolding the 8-cup mold, garnish with the dried and canned fruits. Eye-appealing and delicious!

Paula Thomas
Charlevoix

FILLED LEMON COOKIES

- 1/4 cup margarine softened
- 1 pkg. 8 oz. cream cheese softened
- 1 pkg. lemon cake mix
- 1/4 tsp. vanilla
- 1 egg

Raisin filling (below)
In small mixer bowl, beat butter and cheese until light and fluffy. Beat in egg, vanilla and half the cake mix (dry) until smooth. Stir in remaining cake mix. Dough will be stiff. Cover; chill 1/2 hour. Prepare raising filling. Cool.

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Roll about 1/4 of dough at a time 1/8 inch thick on lightly flowered cloth-covered board. Cut with 1 1/2 inch square cutter. Place half of the squares on un-greased baking sheet; spoon 1/2 teaspoon filling on each. Cut 1/2 inch "X" in center of remaining squares; place on filling and press together. Bake 10 minutes or until very light brown around edges. About 4 dozen cookies.

Raisin filling: Simmer 1/2 cup raisins, 1/4 cup apricot preserves and 2 table-spoons water 5 minutes.

Mrs. Albert Walden
East Jordan

DATE MAYO CAKE

- Mix in order:
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup cut up dates in
- 1 cup boiling water
- 2 cups of flour
- 2 tsp. soda in 1/4 cup hot water
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1 cup chopped nut meats

Bake 375 degrees, 35 minutes, 9x13x2 pan.

Thurleen Eaton
Boyne City



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See Santa Claus in Boyne City!



Valentine Studios Photo

Kids! Santa will make his first appearance in Boyne City this Friday and Saturday at the Dilworth Hotel! He'll talk to each youngster and hand out candy canes.

Pictures, too!

You can also have your picture taken with Santa, if you like. Valentine Studio will be on hand and mom and dad can order a 5 x 7 color picture for only \$3.

- Santa's visit is sponsored by
- *The Boyne City Area Chamber of Commerce
- *The Charlevoix County Press
- *The Dilworth Hotel
- *Valentine Studios

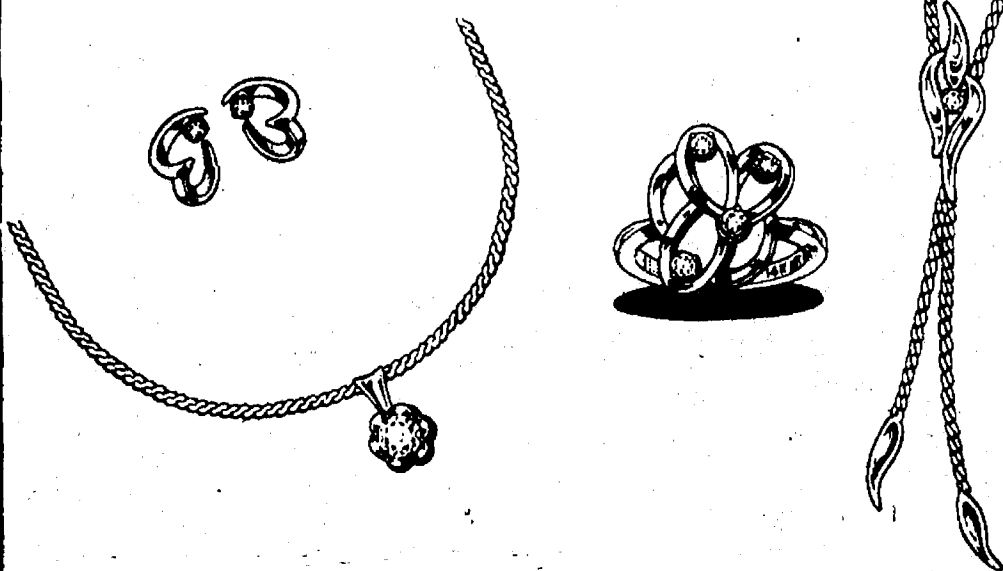
Santa's schedule

7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7

9 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 8

The Dilworth Hotel

Make a dream come true from Christmas Dreams Diamond Collection '79



Nothing says love like a piece of Diamond Jewelry. So this Christmas show how you really feel. We invite you to see our selections from the nationally advertised Christmas Dreams Collection as well as an array of other exquisitely beautiful diamond pieces.

Diamond jewelry need not be expensive. Prices start at an affordable \$200.

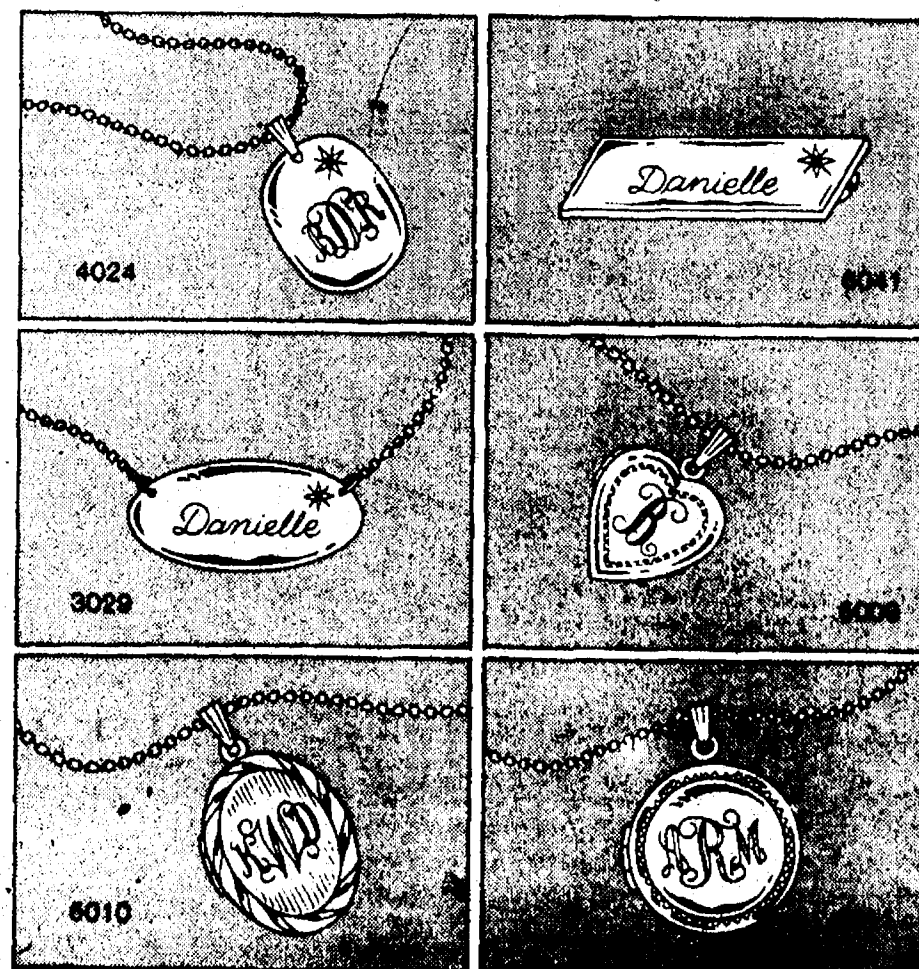
We'll be delighted to assist you with your selection. Diamonds are for Christmas. And forever.

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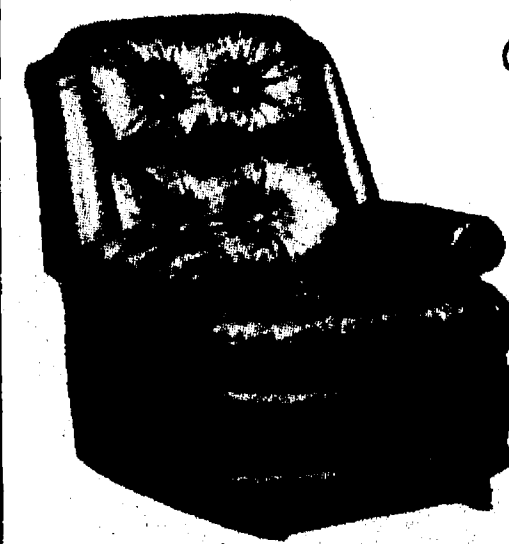
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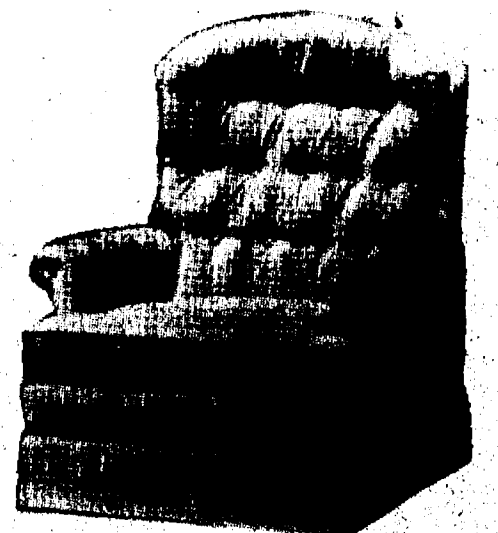
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Petoskey

Opera, art show, musical brighten the holidays

Several Christmas activities, including a play, a musical and an art show, are being planned for the month of December in Petoskey.

This year's holiday gift to the young and old of the area is the performance of Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

On Wednesday, Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Amahl will be showing at the Petoskey Middle School auditorium.

This Christmas classic tells the story of a little crippled boy and his widowed mother who are visited by the three Kings on their star-guided journey to Bethlehem.

The original NBC television cast will perform the play, sponsored by the Crooked Tree Arts Council.

The Art Council's ability to provide these cultural events is provided through grants by the Michigan Council for the Arts. This year the Council for the Arts donated \$11,466.

The play is directed by David Aiken, who also plays King Melchior. The company has performed all over the country to live audiences and television cameras.

This performance will be highlighted by the appearance of Rosemary

Kuhlman as the Mother. Don Jaeger will conduct the accompanying Northwestern Michigan Symphony Orchestra from Traverse City.

Ticket prices are \$2.50 for children, \$5 for adults and \$10 for patrons. They will be available at the Charlevoix and Petoskey Chamber of Commerce, at Hovey's Pharmacy in Harbor Springs, at Hite Drug's in East Jordan and at Schafer's in Boyne City.

Little Traverse Community Choir and orchestra will perform the Christmas

classic, The Messiah on Sunday, Dec. 16 at 3 p.m. at St. Francis Church in Petoskey.

This work, with the famous "Alleluia Chorus," will be sung by a 100 voice choir, accompanied by a 25-piece orchestra, and directed by Connie Tanner.

Arts council member and music teacher June Zoerhoff will sing the soprano solo. Susan Mathews and Jeff Allyn, both of Ann Arbor, will sing the soprano solo and alto solo respectively. Paul Huybrecht, a senior at Grand Valley State, will sing the baritone solo. The performance is sponsored by the

Petoskey Ministerial Association and the arts council. The concert is free but donations will be accepted at the door.

The Artists North Christmas show opens Friday, Dec. 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Art Rendezvous on Lake Street in Petoskey.

The show features several local artists including weaver and sketcher Laurie Ball; potters Chuck and Nancy Koucki; woodworker Ron Graybiel and weaver Pat

Graybiel; potters Ross and Sue Bolt; Cassie and her flower cart works and many more. Now's your chance to find some distinctive Christmas gifts.

The Little Traverse Civic Theatre will perform "Absurd Person Singular," at the Lyric Theatre in Harbor Springs Dec. 6, 7 and 8 at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets to the British comedy performance are \$3.75 and are available at Photo Art in Petoskey, Staley Hardware in Charlevoix, and Hovey's Pharmacy in Harbor Springs.



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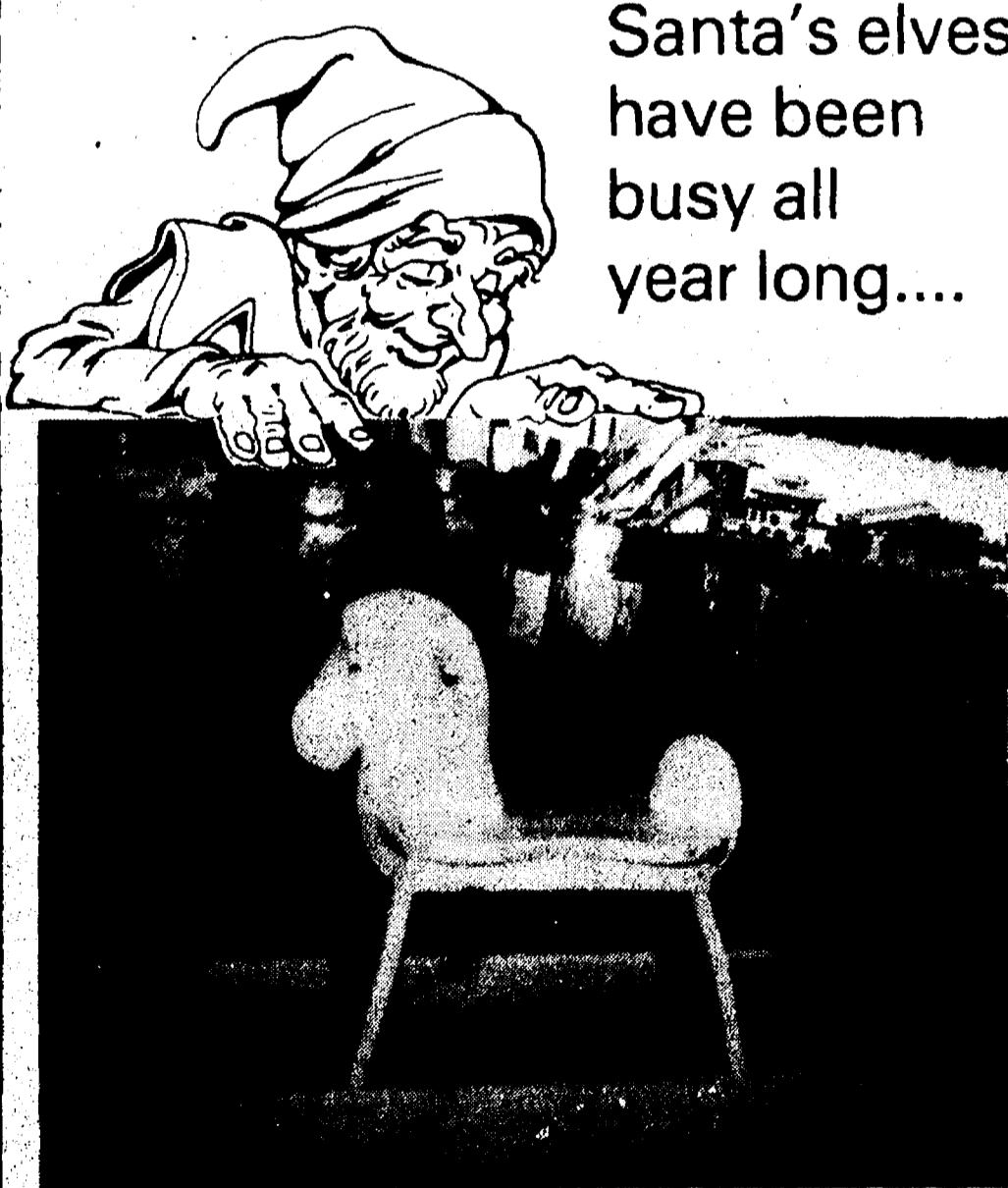
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Open Every Evening til 9 p.m.
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Petoskey

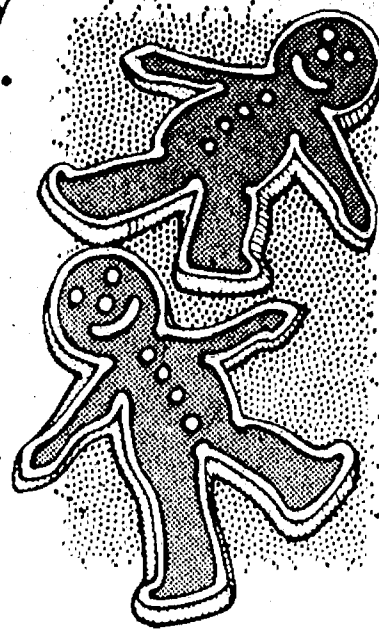
Making Old Fashioned, Spicy Gingerbread Men Cookies...

One of the special and most delicious customs at Christmas is snappy, spicy gingerbread men cookies. Since the whole family loves them, why not have the whole family join together in a happy baking spree? Here's our quick 'n' easy recipe:

Gingerbread Cookies:
1 cup packed brown sugar
3 eggs
1 cup margarine or butter, softened
1 1/4 cups molasses
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon baking soda
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground allspice
1 teaspoon ground cloves
1 teaspoon ground ginger
3 cups all-purpose flour plus 5-6 cups (to be used later)
8" gingerbread man cookie cutter

speed, beat first 11 ingredients, until just mixed, constantly scraping bowl with rubber spatula. Increasing speed to medium, beat 2 more minutes, scraping occasionally. Using a wooden spoon, stir additional 5 to 6 cups of flour into dough, to make it stiff. Divide dough in half and wrap in plastic wrap. Dough can be used immediately or refrigerated for up to two days.

Preheat oven to 350° F. On a lightly floured surface roll half the dough with a lightly floured rolling pin, until 1/8" thick. With gingerbread man cookie cutter, cut as many cookies as possible. Using a pancake turner, arrange cookies on lightly greased cookie sheet, handling carefully. Bake 12 minutes until cookie edges are firm; loosen cookies



from sheet and remove to wire rack to cool.

Roll scraps and using remaining dough, repeat.

Using white frosting, prepared or your own home made favorite, and raisins, decorate gingerbread men.

Recipe makes about 2 dozen cookies.

Start baking early

Start your holiday baking early and bake with butter for long lasting freshness, texture and flavor, the Michigan Department of Agriculture recommends. Butter is great for cookies and cakes, frostings and sauces, and is a perfect topper for baked Michigan potatoes.

Michigan's dairies made about 28.9 million pounds of butter in 1978, seventh largest production in the nation. Major producing counties are Clinton, Lenawee, Kalamazoo, St. Joseph and Mecosta.

OLD-FASHIONED SUGAR COOKIES are easy to make and fun to decorate with holiday colors. Freeze ahead, and thaw to serve when company arrives. Sift together three cups flour, one-half teaspoon each baking powder and soda. In a separate bowl, cream one cup each butter and sugar with two eggs. Blend flour and butter mixtures. Chill dough for one hour. On lightly floured surface, roll dough thin and cut with floured cookie cutters. Bake 6-8 minutes at 375 degrees.

THE 1-2-3-4-CAKE can be a base for many fillings and frostings. Cream one cup butter, two cups sugar and four eggs. In a separate bowl, sift three cups cake flour, four teaspoons baking powder and one-half teaspoon salt. Add this mixture alternately with one cup milk mixed with one teaspoon vanilla. When smooth, pour into three eight or nine inch layer cake pans. Bake at 350 degrees for about 25 minutes, until cake springs back when lightly touched.

SWISS-BAKED POTATOES are an unusual taste treat for "meat and potatoes" company. Slice three large peeled baking potatoes lengthwise into one-eighth inch strips. Place in a shallow baking dish. Pour one-quarter cup melted butter over potatoes. Season with salt and pepper. Bake 20 minutes at 500 degrees. Remove from oven, sprinkle with one-cup shredded Swiss cheese and two tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese. Bake an additional 5-7 minutes until cheese is melted.

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Thursday Dec. 13, at

Daisy L. fashions in Petoskey

Look in next week's Press for more details.

Counselors' advice

Avoid holiday blues by planning

Holiday blues are an annual topic of conversation.

Oren Schroeder and Terry Smith, therapists at the CHIP Counseling center in Charlevoix, offer positive suggestions for coping with the problems of holiday depression and stress.

"Stress is a natural part of the holidays," Smith emphasized. "Whether that stress is negative or positive depends on the individual."

"Loneliness, too," Schroeder continued, "is very natural, whether because families are separated by distance, death, divorce, or children growing up and leaving the nest."

The problem, the counselors say, is not stress nor loneliness, but that the public has bought the commercial hype of the season, which creates false images and expectations.

Money is another source of holiday anxieties.

"This can be a guilt producing time," Schroeder said. "People feel compelled to spend money."

"The danger of the heavy commercialization of Christmas is people feel forced to try to buy affection," Schroeder, the CHIP Center Director observed.

While enumerating the many sources of holiday anxiety and depression, the two counselors offered positive advice.

"Plan. Ask yourself, 'What do I want out of this holiday season?' That is the first step toward being more in control rather than being controlled by events," Schroeder advised.

"Imagine it is January, 1980," Smith added. "Look back over the holiday season and ask yourself, 'How would I have liked this season to have been? What can I do to make this my holiday, not Bing Crosby's, Sear's, or Saks,'" Smith said.

Planning ahead is good advice for everyone, whether or not they are anticipating a Christmas season that has been changed by death, divorce, children leaving home or other circumstances, the therapists said.

"We have lost sight of what these holidays are all about and too often bought the image that is being sold to us," Schroeder commented.

"For some people loneliness will be a realistic factor in the holidays," he said. "The mobility in our society, for one thing, makes it impossible for families to get together.

"When there has been a loss of spouse or other family member, the crisis of loneliness is appropriate."

"The one rule of thumb we make is, 'Don't try to run from loneliness.'"

"We really can't. It will catch us and it will grow and loom larger."

"Face loneliness head-on," the counselors agreed.

Planning is even more vital for people anticipating being lonely, they emphasized.

Smith advised, "become more involved in group activities which are in the normal range of your social activities. Consider all the community and church gatherings, as well."

Schroeder suggested, "one thing a person in a lonely state can do is to give something of themselves. Help another person. Become involved in projects that are larger than yourself."

"Become involved with other people rather than being an observer."

Schroeder referred to a friend, recently divorced. "He is beginning his own tradition, collecting Christmas decorations, which he loves. He will create a nice atmosphere and won't be overwhelmed by self-pity."

"A personally creative approach to loneliness is often a way of dealing with the stress of the season," Schroeder added.

Financial worries are another distressing source of holiday depression.

The counselors warn against the "enjoy now, pay later" approach. Planning includes financial planning, they say. Budgets are essential. "You can still spend a lot within a budget," Smith cautions. Planning is the essential step to a successful holiday season, they emphasized repeatedly.

"Before the 'I wish I would have,' before you kick yourself in the pants, ask what the holiday season is all about for you," Schroeder urges.

"Should I break with tradition of hype and anti-climatic Christmas Day? Is this the year I break that?"

"Is this the year I become more involved in the religious and festival significance of Christmas and the community?" Schroeder asked rhetorically.

CHIP counselors think planning can make holiday stress positive.

Shades of Christmas!



A whole new line of performance... sunglasses engineered and styled for winter sports by Ray Ban®. A perfect Christmas gift!

BAY OPTICAL BOUTIQUE

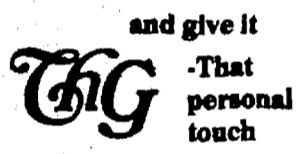
420 Howard St., Petoskey 347-3800

9 - 5:30 Daily, 9 - 12 Sat., Closed Wed., Evening Appointments on Request
Clifford Head, Certified Optician, American Board of Opticianry



Skyr Turtle-necks

Assorted colors and stripes



a monogram



226 E. Mitchell
Petoskey 347-3442

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Shampoo

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Full Line of Professional Curling Irons and Blow-dryers.



R.K. and Redkin Line of Fine Hair Care Products
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"The Hair and Skin Clinic"

Specializing In Hair For The Whole Family

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Hollywood Arcade Petoskey

HOLLYWOOD ARCADE

Lower Level

Gifts for Someone Special

Handmade

- Sweaters, Pillows,
- Cuddly dolls, Quilts,
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Christmas Decorations

- Wreaths & Ornaments
- Toys Games
- Unique Stuffed Toys
- Stocking Stuffers

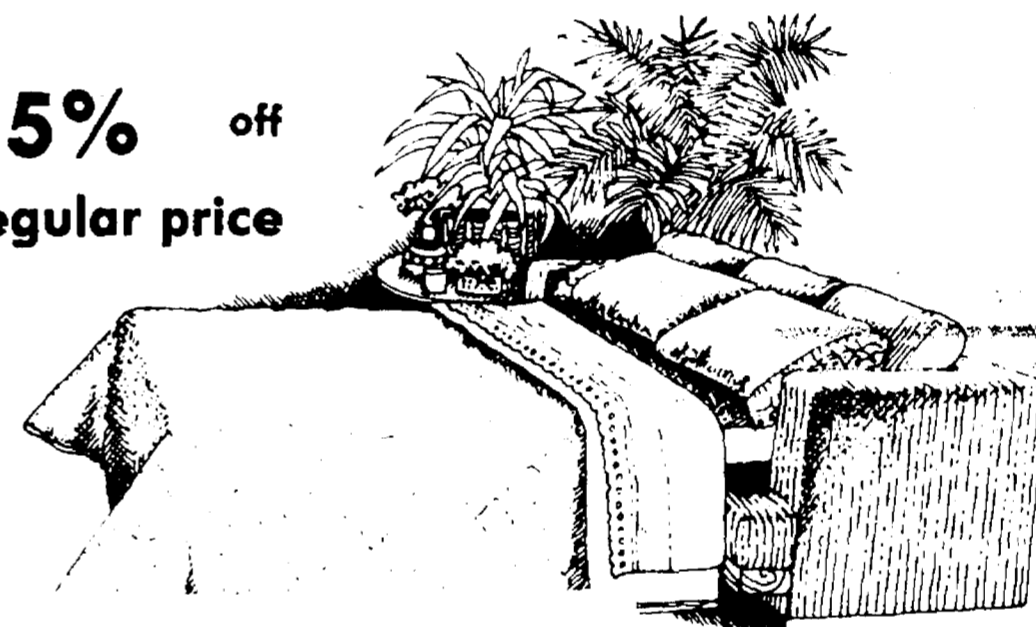
Cat's Meow

325 E. Lake St.
Hollywood Arcade
Petoskey 347-5680
Mon.-Sat. 10-5

Buy a sofa - get a bedroom FREE

Simmons Christmas Special

25% off
regular price



It's the beautiful, versatile
Bedroom-Living Room
by Simmons.

from reg \$624

ALL FIRMNESSES
• FIRM • EXTRA FIRM • SUPER FIRM

Now \$459

- ALL SIZES
- TWIN • FULL • QUEEN • KING
- 12 units to choose from in-stock
- 10 more arriving before Christmas

Mon. - Fri. 10-5
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PUMCO

Furniture Gallery

VISA
Corner Mitchell & Division Rd.
PETOSKEY

A Hide-A-Bed® Sofa by Simmons and matching love seat to give you an exciting living room by day. And a bed for a bedroom at night.



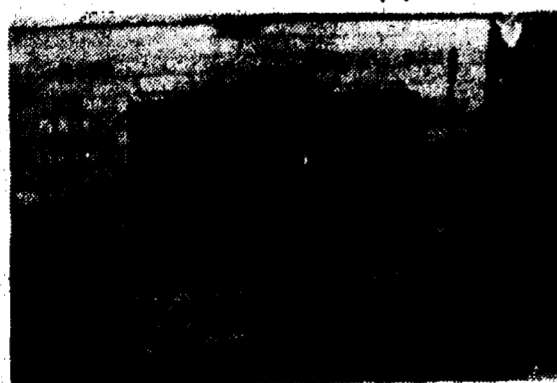
'TIS THE SEASON TO BE GIVING A HEARTH WARMING GIFT'

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"ANYTHING YOUR HEARTH DESIRES"



We also carry wood stoves by:
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Score big in fleecy out-doorsy out-fits with Soft, warm, dressy sweatshirts

by
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20% off only with this ad through Christmas

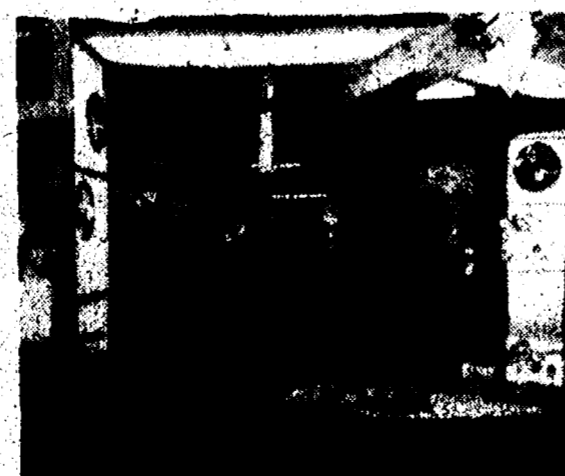
Little Traverse Trading Co.

313 E. Lake Street
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Mon - Sat: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Petoskey

ARTISAN'S

For the greatest joy

in giving and receiving... choose from the Artisan's Gallery's large variety of hand crafted gifts.



107 Howard St. Petoskey



Merry Christmas

THE MOLE HOLE

TOAD HALL and

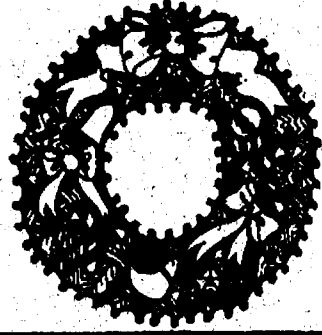
THE WIND

IN THE WILLOWS

Christmas cards 1/2 off

New, unusual gifts and Christmas decorations for every member of the family.

217 Howard St. Open evenings Dec. 10th Petoskey



Charlevoix

Santa's in town;
Stores are open
til 9 p.m.

It's Christmas gift giving
time at Edwards' IGA

Holiday
Fruit and/or
Wine Baskets

\$10 & up
order early



Gift
Meat
Boxes
(Steak)

\$10 & up



Full supply of gourmet items for the gourmet cook.

IMPORTED & DOMESTIC WINES,
LIQUORS & BEERS

SHOP SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Edwards' IGA STORE

OPEN DAILY
MON.-SAT.
8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

BEER, WINE AND PACKAGE
LIQUOR TO TAKE OUT - 547-6597

CHARLEVOIX

STALEY HARDWARE CO.

Specially Priced Christmas Items

Oster

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Snowshoes • Ice Skates • Housewares • Sporting Goods • Guns • Rifles • Tools

FREE GIFT WRAPPING LAY-A-WAY GIFT CERTIFICATES

"Your Christmas Headquarters"

547-2431

Hours: Mon.-Fri.
8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat: 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

DOWNTOWN CHARLEVOIX
ACROSS FROM THE PARK

CHARLEVOIX - There's something for everyone during the Christmas events sponsored by the Charlevoix Chamber of Commerce.

Santa will arrive via the Coast Guard cutter Sunday, Saturday, Dec. 8 at 1 p.m. Santa will be at East Park starting Dec. 10, Monday through Friday, from 5 to 8 p.m. to wish Merry Christmas to all little boys and girls, and Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. through Dec. 2. Visits to Santa will be held at his workshop in East Park and are free.

Everyone is invited to go Christmas carolling at East Park Monday, Dec. 10. The carolers will be under the direction of Marina LaBlance.

The window judging contest for all participating merchants will be held Friday, Dec. 7. Prizes will be awarded for the best decorated window in different categories. The winner will be announced at 7 p.m. Friday.

The Charlevoix stores will be open until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday starting Dec. 7. On Saturday the stores will stay open until 5:30 p.m. All will be open Sunday, Dec. 23 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Special shopping nights include Dec. 13, ladies' night; Dec. 18, students' night; and Dec. 20, men's night.

Big Brothers, Sisters selling Christmas trees

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Charlevoix County in cooperation with the Charlevoix Lions Club will be sponsoring a Christmas tree sale starting Saturday, Dec. 8.

The trees will be sold in front of Glen's Market on M-66 in Charlevoix. Three types of trees will be available - blue spruce, Scotch pine and Austrian pine.

Trees will be sold from 5 to 8 p.m. on weekdays, noon to 7 p.m. on Saturdays and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Money collected from the sale will be shared by both Big Brothers/Big Sisters and the Lions Club.



Yule legends

French peasants believe that a daughter, born on December 25th, will be wise, witty and virtuous.

Polish children get their holiday gifts from Mother Star, and her companion Father Star, not from Santa Claus!



The New Owners at Hess Furniture Are Getting Ready for Christmas!!

Enjoy Coffee and Cake around our Pot Belly Stove.
A Chance to Warm up to these Great Bargains!!

Child's Recliner <small>Designed by the maker of Log Bay Reg. \$154.75 Sale \$75.00</small>	1/2 off	Trestle Desk <small>Reg. \$189.95</small>	SALE \$119⁰⁰	American & Martinsville Door Chest <small>Reg. \$429.00</small>	SALE \$150⁰⁰
(3) Loose Pillow Back Brocade Sofas <small>By Kroehler Reg. \$629.00</small>	SALE \$399⁰⁰	(3) Imperial Morristown Hide-A-Beds <small>Reg. \$619.00</small>	SALE \$399⁰⁰	Lane Triple Dresser <small>Retail Price \$342.00</small>	SALE \$150⁰⁰
Gold Suede Cloth Contemporary Sofa <small>By Kroehler - 2 year warranty By Monsanto. Reg. \$569.00</small>	SALE \$399⁰⁰	(2) Desk Chests & (1) Lingerie Chest	SALE \$89⁰⁰	Kroehler Sofa (Kroehler's Best!) <small>Reg. \$989.00</small>	SALE \$599⁰⁰
Brayhill Bunk Bed <small>Reg. \$369.00</small>	SALE \$199⁰⁰	(2) Early American La-Z-Boy Recliners <small>Reg. \$439.00 \$200 OFF</small>	SALE \$239⁰⁰	Kroehler Sofa & Love Seat <small>Reg. \$1,068.00</small>	SALE \$699⁰⁰
				Tables-Your choice <small>Wide Assortment</small>	SALE \$50⁰⁰

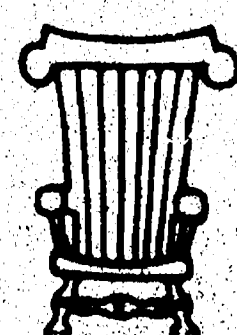
BARGAIN BASEMENT

Black Vinyl Wing Back Chair
Reg. \$219⁰⁰ Sale \$109⁰⁰
NOW \$99⁰⁰

2 Kroehler Sofas with Herculon Cover
Reg. \$649⁰⁰ Sale price \$329⁰⁰
NOW \$299⁰⁰

Other items drastically reduced
-you come, we'll deal!!

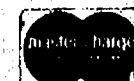
One Day Only Saturday, December 8
30% off Entire Stock



"Theres a Great Deal to Like"

Hess Furniture

Van Pall Place Behind Liberman's Charlevoix, Michigan 49720
Mon. - Sat. 9-5 547-6518



Faded Ink



A pet for Christmas? Choose carefully

If you've been eyeing a cuddly bundle of fur frolicking in the window of your neighborhood pet shop, with thoughts of the happy surprise it will be for someone, come Christmas morn, there are some important questions you'll want to ask yourself, and answer, before taking a pet home.

There are more considerations involved than just "love at first sight", since puppies become dogs in very short order, so it's important to choose one that fits into the home he or she will be part of.

Will he or she be living in an apartment or house, will small children be involved, what is your income bracket? Some breeds can't tolerate the rough-housing of little children, some

purely bred animals are more tense and independent than others. Buying a pure bred can be expensive to start with, and the first year with any dog involves a license, inoculations, collar, leash, dishes, toys, grooming utensils, and food.

The American Kennel Club in New York City will be happy to send you a free list of breeders, if it's a pure bred you're after. For a mixed breed, or possibly a pure bred found straying, try your local SPCA or animal shelter. There is usually a wide range of choices and you'll be saving an unwanted puppy or dog from being "put to sleep."

Although male dogs are more popular than females and usually cost more, females will usually adjust to pethood more

readily. And a female can be spayed to spare you the problems of mating and a litter. Look for a clean, glossy coat, white teeth with firm pink gums, eyes that are alert and not runny. Avoid a puppy with a pot belly, it could be a sign of worms, and one with the sniffles or who seems itchy.

Any owner or agency should be able to give you proof that the animal has had at least one shot and a deworming. Find out too, as much as you can about the breed and full size of the dog you are adopting. Stop at the veterinarian's on your way home for a thorough going over, and make a date for regular inoculations.

A stop at the local shop for leash and collar, dishes, toys and grooming equipment and then it's home for many happy hours of love, devotion and fun!

Contest asks: What's good and bad about Christmas?

To coincide with this year's avalanche of Christmas commercialism, a group called "Alternatives" is sponsoring the first annual "Best and Worst Christmas Contest".

The contest is open to all Americans and Canadians. It will be seeking examples of Christmas gifts, from past years, which best illustrate:

THE WORST of Christmas Commercialism: gifts that were particularly tacky, tasteless, extravagant, expensive, awful, useless, and/or utterly crass, and primarily served only the financial interests of the manufacturers and retailers. (Examples: automatic, electric "in-the-shell" egg scramblers; \$300 Monopoly games made out of chocolate; patriotic toilet seats; \$99 "X-mas Stockings" filled with x-rated films.)

THE BEST of an "Alternative Christmas": gifts which demonstrated a more meaningful, human and socially responsible celebration. (Examples: things which were home-made or recycled; gifts of time, a shared experience or the teaching of a skill or talent; a gift given to someone else in your name.)

Entries must describe, in 200-300 words, a gift actually received by the contestant. Each entry should explain why the gift reflected either excessive commercialism or a more meaningful and responsible Christmas. Photos of the actual gift are optional - but non-returnable.

The names of people submitting "Worst of Christmas" entries will be kept confidential, and the winner of this category will have the option of having his/her name withheld from public announcement.

Entries must be received by Dec. 18 at the following address: Best and Worst Christmas Contest, Alternatives, 4274 Oaklawn Dr., Jackson, MS 39206.

In the spirit of an Alternative Christmas, Alternatives will donate \$500 to two non-profit, tax-exempt human needs or social change organizations. The winners of the "Best" and "Worst" categories will each be able to designate one of the donation recipients. Winners in each category will be chosen by the staff of Alternatives and will be announced on Dec. 20.

The sponsoring organization, Alternatives, was founded in 1973. The non-profit, public education organization was launched specifically to develop resources and projects to challenge the runaway commercialization of our celebrations and lifestyles.



Humane society plans open house Sunday

The Charlevoix County Humane Society Board invites all interested people to its annual open house at the shelter from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9.

The shelter is located next to the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department in Charlevoix.

Coffee, cookies and punch will be served. Those who wish to do so, may put

treats for the animals under the Christmas tree.

Humane Society Secretary Martha Annear noted that "We appreciate all the help and support we have received from society members and others."

"Many people have given time, energy and money to make the society function smoothly."

There are 204 members of the society.

Need hosts for exchange students

Local families have the opportunity to share in an unusual Christmas gift this year by inviting a South American student to live with them.

"Sharing your home and love with an exchange student eager to learn about America, can be a gift to enrich your life," states John Richardson, Jr., President of Youth for Understanding and former Assistant Secretary of State for Education and Cultural Affairs.

"It is an opportunity to learn about another culture in a very personal way."

Youth for Understanding is a non-profit educational program that has exchanged over 75,000 teenagers worldwide, since 1951. It is one of three high school student exchange programs recognized by the International Communication Agency of the U.S. Department of State. Exchange students become members of their new families and have the same

responsibilities and privileges as other children in the home. Maximum effort is made to match the students and families with similar interests.

Most families for 800 students, who arrive in January for a six month stay, are needed before Dec. 25 to insure school enrollment. Families interested in partici-

pating in the program who care to contribute in this individual way to better understanding and friendship among peoples of our world should contact Diana Follebout, Regional Director, Youth for Understanding, 6264 Dixie Highway, Bridgeport, MI 48722. Phone, 517-777-4420.

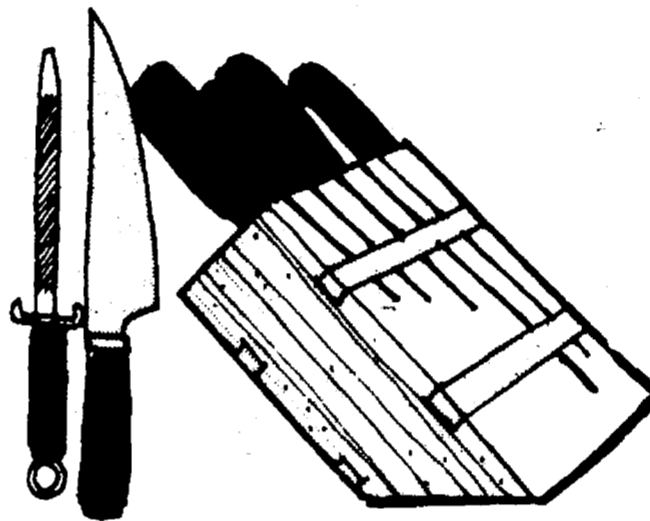
Children love cone cups

Most youngsters love cup-cakes . . . they love to eat 'em . . . they love to bake them. Christmas "cone cups" are fun and a marvelous treat, iced and decorated with bright holiday gumdrops.

Fill flat-bottom ice cream

cones half full of cake batter and bake in a slow oven on a cookie sheet. Serve plain or iced, and best of all, there are no crumbly cupcake liners left over. They're also great to have along on a car trip for a snack, and again, no litter!

charlee's



Upright & slanted
knife blocks by

tommer

Wusthof Trident Cutlery

405 Bridge Street
Charlevoix 547-5102

MERRY CHRISTMAS

from
Bit Of Finland

★★★★★★★★★★★★

Finn Sports

★★★★★★★★★★★★

Finn Lumber

★★★★★

A gift
for everyone



All at the bridge
in
Charlevoix

the appletree
CHARLEVOIX
"Uncommon Gifts"

BEAR NUGGETS

Cross-Country Ski Packages \$85⁰⁰

Starting Price
Includes Skis, Boots, Poles, Bindings and mounting.

Rentals also available
— NOW IN OUR NEW LOCATION —
MARKET MALL, DOWNTOWN CHARLEVOIX

silent sports north

In the Market Mall
Downtown Charlevoix 547-6821

SEALY SUPER SALE

WAS \$ 69.96
NOW \$48.95
TWIN SIZE EACH PIECE

Sealy Firm & Quilted
This quilted Sealy value has specially tempered coils for firmness. Puffy cushioning for comfort. Plus rugged Sealy torsion bar foundation. Hurry in for these savings!

SAVE UP TO 30%
on all
Sealy Posturepedic
Twin Size Set **only \$97**

Sealy Extra Firm & Quilted
More for your mattress dollar with extra firmness, extra comfort. Luxurious cushioning beneath the multi-quilted designer cover. Exclusive Dura-Gard® foundation. A very special buy...take advantage today!
Sale ends Dec. 15

WE'RE HEADQUARTERS FOR THE FAMOUS...
SEALY POSTUREPEDIC
The Posturepedic Unique Back Support System is designed in cooperation with leading orthopedic surgeons for no morning backache from sleeping on a too-soft mattress.
Try our complete selection, available for immediate delivery.

Make sure your loved ones stay cozy this Christmas . . .

. . . Give a gift of warmth from Whitley's Oriental Style & Design Area Rugs

*Rag •Oval •Braided (7 styles)

100% Virgin Wool Pile

Rugs & prices for everyone

Perfect for the holiday giving
Can also be used as a tapestry hanging or as a bed cover or warmer

Only At

Whitley's FLOOR COVERING

204 W. Lincoln Street Charlevoix Phone 547-4972 HOURS: 9-6 Mon-Sat.

Hallmark Create a Christmas Mood

Candles glow through translucent panels to keep alive the spirit of Christmas. Hallmark Moodlights, just \$8.75.

© 1979 Hallmark Cards, Inc.

BARB'S HALLMARK HARBOR
CAPTAIN'S CORNER SHOPPING CENTER
M-66 and U.S. 31
Charlevoix, Mich. 49720

Bartlett's Decorator Center
105 W. Hurbut 547-2881 Charlevoix



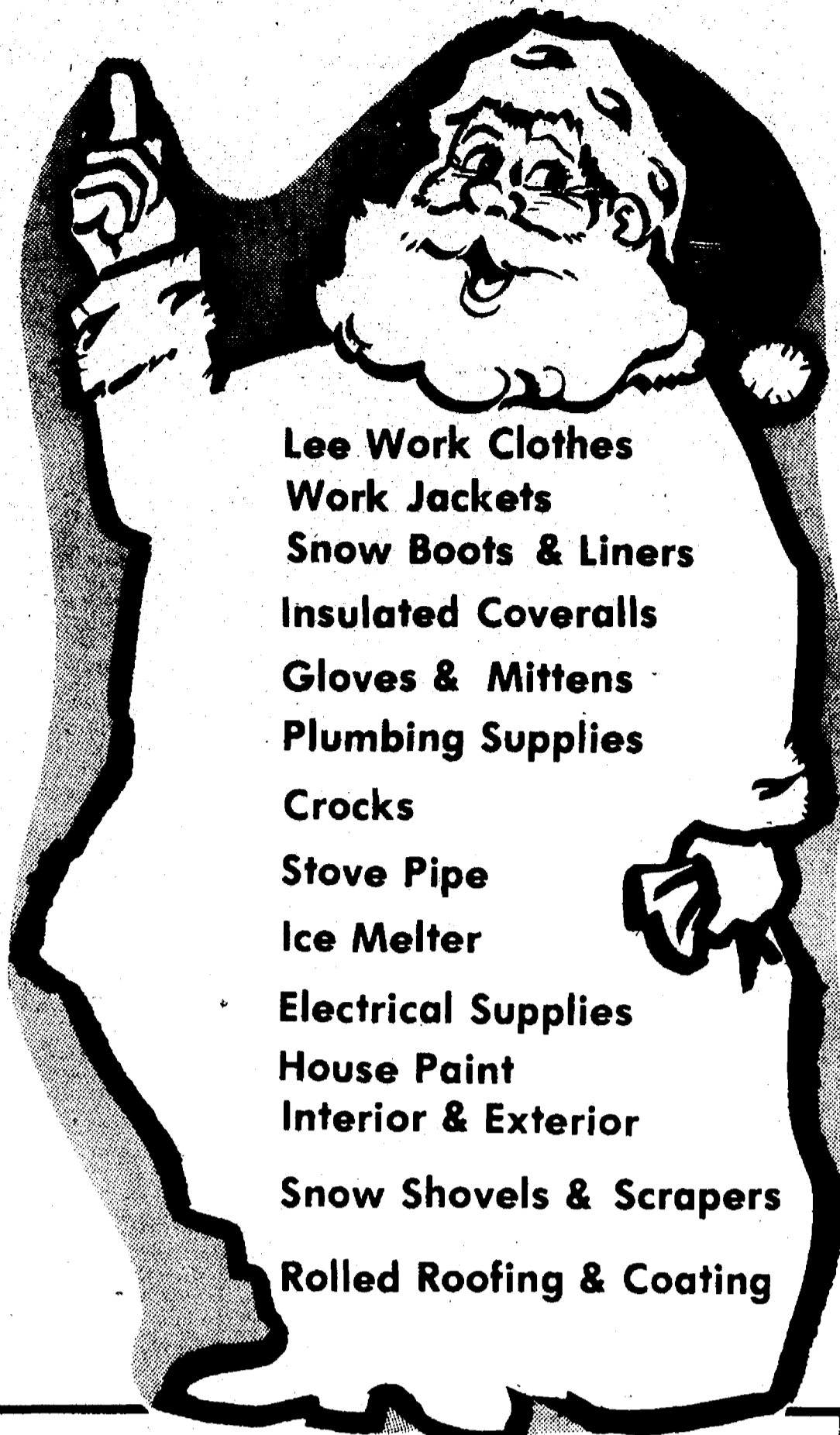
The City of East Jordan and the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce have jointly purchased new Christmas decorations for the city's street light poles. Field superintendent William (Butch) Breakley looks over some of the decorations in the city garage above in preparation for putting them up this week.

New decorations for EJ streets

EAST JORDAN - The streets of East Jordan will be looking a little more like Christmas this year thanks to the purchase of added holiday decorations to be hung on the city's street light poles. The Christmas decorations, selected by members of the chamber of commerce

from a Frankenmuth specialty store, were purchased jointly by the city and the chamber.

Imitation candles, roping and other traditional decorations were slated to be put up by a city crew this week, as was the nativity scene in the G.A.R. Park.



- Lee Work Clothes
- Work Jackets
- Snow Boots & Liners
- Insulated Coveralls
- Gloves & Mittens
- Plumbing Supplies
- Crocks
- Stove Pipe
- Ice Melter
- Electrical Supplies
- House Paint
- Interior & Exterior
- Snow Shovels & Scrapers
- Rolled Roofing & Coating

EAST JORDAN CO-OP

EAST JORDAN PHONE 536-2275

WE'RE MORE THAN A FARM STORE

WE'RE A FAMILY STORE!

Christmas is a time for giving -
So why not give the best!
Clothing by
Lee & Carhartt

Pants - corduroys & Jeans Vests - Nylon & Carhartt
Shirts - velour, flannel, chambray, light & heavy denim, checkered
Jackets & coats - Nylon & Denim
Insulated coveralls Socks, gloves & hats
Bibs & overalls & more
Boots by **SOREL** - Rubber boots

CHARLEVOIX CO-OP
Stover Rd. at Ferry Ave.
Charlevoix Mon.-Sat. 9-6 p.m. 547-6721

Fashion Earrings

12 Kt Gold Filled and Sterling Silver

From \$6.95 to \$28.95

Original *Carlin* Creations
By The *Carlin* Co., Inc.

REUSCH JEWELRY

Petoskey Charlevoix
429 E. Mitchell St. Olsson's Shopping Center
347-2403 547-2971

SUPER SUNDAY SPECIALS

only at
Captain's Kids

Every Sunday now through Christmas with different specials every Sunday
-Dec. 9-

Girl's tops & Boys pants **20% off**

All sizes - infants to 14

★ Don't miss our other specials during the week

SUNDAY HOURS
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Mon-Fri - 9:30-9 p.m.
Sat - 9:30-5:30

Captain's Kids
Captain's Corner Shopping Center
Charlevoix 547-5241

DON'T BE LEFT OUT IN THE COLD

Open, Close and Lock Your Garage Door at the Push of a Button!

With A
MOORE-O-MATIC

SALE \$176⁹⁷

STOUX 800

The ever popular and dependable Stoux 800 model has been refined to meet all your operator requirements: 3/4" screw drive, powerful 1/3 H.P. motor, automatic reverse, time light delay, cushion door arm, automatic reconnect trolley, positive lock for security and internal limit switches easily adjustable.

Engineered and built with the Moore-O-Matic stamp of quality plus the simplicity of design makes this operator a pleasure to own.

5 year pro-rated warranty.
We Service What We Sell!

Safe Good 'til Christmas

Give A MOORE-O-MATIC this Christmas!

KIT CARSON LUMBER, INC.
P.O. BOX 310
Charlevoix, Michigan
Mon. thru Sat. 7:30 to 8:00pm
547-4484

Special holiday gift subscription rates



This season, give a present that fits everyone on your list, whether they're tall or small -- give gift subscriptions to THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS.

You won't have to remember someone's size or favorite color, because **THE PRESS** comes in one large, pleasing size, and every issue is packed with interesting local news.

A gift subscription is a present that entertains, informs and lasts for a whole year. It's as easy to give a subscription to a friend far away as to a friend across town. And it's an economical gift, too, when you take advantage of our special holiday offer.

Charlevoix County Press
116 E. Main St.
P.O. Box 216
Boyer City, Mi. 49712

When we receive your order, we'll send a gift announcement card, so that your friends will know that they'll be receiving The Press.

Regular Price	\$10 Local	\$16 out of area
For your 1st gift	\$9	\$14
For your 2nd gift	\$8	\$13
For each additional gift	\$7	\$12

Gift from: Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

1st Gift Gift to: _____
\$9 Local Address _____
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2nd Gift Gift to: _____
\$8 Local Address _____
\$13 Out of area City _____ State _____ Zip _____

3rd Gift Gift to: _____
\$7 Local Address _____
\$12 Out of area City _____ State _____ Zip _____

SATURDAY ONLY SPECIAL

Dec. 8

Geno V-neck Velours
--in solids

Geno Sportshirts
--patterned

Reg. \$25
Saturday ONLY - **\$18⁹⁹**

Don't miss out on these fantastic pre-Christmas savings for that special man in your life.

Hamilton's
By the bridge in Charlevoix
547-5251

A Gift of Friendship



Being a Big Sister or a Big Brother

I have not come into your life to challenge your goals,
but rather,
to help you reach them.
Nor have I come to discourage your dreams
but rather,
to see them made real.
I have not come into your life to steal aloneness,
but rather,
to take away loneliness.
Nor have I come to change you,
but rather,
to discover who you are.
I have not come into your life to detain you,
but rather,
to walk along with you.
Nor have I come to win your love
but rather,
to share some of mine.

(author unknown)





What is a Little Brother or Little Sister?

A Little Brother or Little Sister is a child needing friendship, affection, advice, and guidance. He or she may have problems at home or school, and may be deprived of one or both parent.

A Little Brother or Little Sister is a child whose life would be richer and happier if he or she had a special adult friend to whom to turn.

A Little Brother or Little Sister is between the ages of 8 and 17.

Little Brothers and Sisters are referred by their families, schools, social service agencies, clergymen, relatives and courts.

A Little Brother or Little Sister is a child waiting to return a Gift of Friendship.



BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Joyce Hosmer -- East Jordan librarian
 George Ebenhoeh -- Charlevoix, Friend of the Court
 Bill Miller -- Retired, Charlevoix
 Jacqui Merta -- Charlevoix, Chamber of Commerce Director
 Gayle Kaczynski -- Counselor Charlevoix High School
 Carol McTaggart -- Boyne City, writer
 James Brinker -- City Administrator, Charlevoix
 Jo Anne Barnes -- Charlevoix
 Jim McGarry -- C.P.A., Charlevoix
 Diane Rosendahl -- Charlevoix
 Rex Davis -- Retired, Charlevoix

The Board of Directors is actively seeking members from the Boyne City and East Jordan area. To be a member of the Board of Directors one need not necessarily be a Big Brother or Big Sister. People interested in serving on the Board of Directors should call or write Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Charlevoix -- 547-6314.

Big-Little Brothers-Sisters: Caring Cou

Darrin Podaskalny and Dennis YoungDyke have been "Brothers" for five years.

Darrin looked at his Big Brother and said, "He has given me support when I needed it. He's made me think a lot, straightened me out, like an older brother."

Dennis YoungDyke answered his 14 year old Little Brother's testimonial, telling an on-looker, "I've learned as much from him as he has from me."

"I am sure all Big Brothers are looking for something. Companionship," Dennis said.

"We both like sports," the Big Brother observed. "And Darrin enthusiastically finished the thought, "We go to football and basketball games. And we both like to hunt."

"I was 11 when Dennis took me squirrel hunting the first time. He taught me how to use a gun the right way."

Darrin, now in 9th grade, is a tall young man, who can look his Big Brother straight in the eye.

Dennis became Darrin's Big Brother when Darrin was 9 years old. Darrin's father had left home and his mother turned to Big Brothers for help.

Dennis who is a machine mechanic at the East Jordan Iron Works said, "This has been a good experience. We've stayed friends and will stay friends. We share a lot together."

"Our families have become friends. My wife and I have Thanksgiving and Christmas with Darrin, his mother and sister."

One of Darrin's fondest memories is of a family vacation last summer when Dennis took him to Wyoming.

Asked what was important about having a Big Brother, Darrin said, "When I talk, he listens."

Ask Santa to Bring a Big Brother

Jim, a friendly, bright, eight year old, hopes Santa Claus will bring him a Big Brother. His own father died when he was nine months old.

Jim's mother, too, hopes a Big Brother will come along for him. She is an older woman who finds that the age difference between her son and herself makes communication increasingly difficult. She knows he is somewhat coddled by not having a man with whom he can roughhouse, play and learn.

"Jim needs a patient and kind Big Brother."

A Friend's Example

When George was nine years old he tried drugs and alcohol. His mother worked full time. His after school hours were spent aimlessly. When the school realized the extent of the trouble he was headed toward they called on Big Brothers.

For the past two years George has had a Big Brother who takes him fishing, hunting, shopping and camping on weekends.

George's Big Brother has not offered him a lot of advice, nor has he made any efforts to change George, except by example.

George has steadily changed, however. He goes to church with his Big Brother. His grades are good and so is his school behavior. And at the age of 11 his interest in drugs and alcohol has given way to building models and playing football.



"More than 11 million children currently reside in single parent residences..." U.S. Census Bureau



Friendship Has Many Faces

When Joey was eight and his sister Anne, five, their father was sent to prison. Both children had been victims of abuse. While their mother worked full time, their alcoholic father lost job after job, taking his frustrations and anger out on the children. He was eventually arrested for robbery.

Joey and Anne were referred to Big Brothers/Big Sisters by the Charlevoix County Health Department.

Joey's Big Brother was a young man who worked an early shift, so he met Joey after school. In the winter they bowled, talked, went to games, or worked on Joey's school problems. Summers they spent their time together pursuing the Big Brother's favorite sports -- fishing and motor boating.

They were Big Brother - Little Brother for nearly ten years. Today they are still close friends.

Joey is a sophomore at Michigan State University, studying biology -- an interest he credits to his Big Brother and the summers they spent on the water.

Anne's Big Sister is an older woman who still finds time to call at least once a week to chat with her Little Sister. She has helped Anne obtain a number of part-time jobs and has listened sympathetically as Anne talked of her problems growing up.

Today Anne is in high school, doing well, and considering a career as an executive secretary.



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"It's great being can talk with Julie same way I did. I things."

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Little Brothers-Sisters: Caring Counts

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Today Anne is in high school, doing well, and considering a career as an executive secretary.

"I have a lot of older sisters, but that's not the same as having a Big Sister," Julie Murdick, 14, said, smiling across a table at Judy Elzinga.

"It's great being a Big Sister," Judy responded. "I can talk with Julie, because she is growing up the same way I did. I went through many of the same things."

Julie and Judy have been Little and Big Sisters for two years. They do a lot together -- nothing big, just small things that give Julie a chance to talk with Judy, to have fun with a special friend.

"At first I didn't think having a Big Sister would be something I liked," Julie confessed. "I didn't know if I could talk to her like a real friend."

Judy had her worries too. When she opened her restaurant in Charlevoix she wondered if she had the time to do Julie justice.

"When I began this business I offered to find her a new Big Sister, but she said, 'No!'" Judy remembered.

"We always time," Julie said. "And just last night she gave me some very good advice." Julie added, mysteriously.

Julie also said two years ago she had school troubles. "I used to be so bad in my school. Now everything is pretty good. I even got my first A, in math, this time," she announced proudly.

How often do they get together?

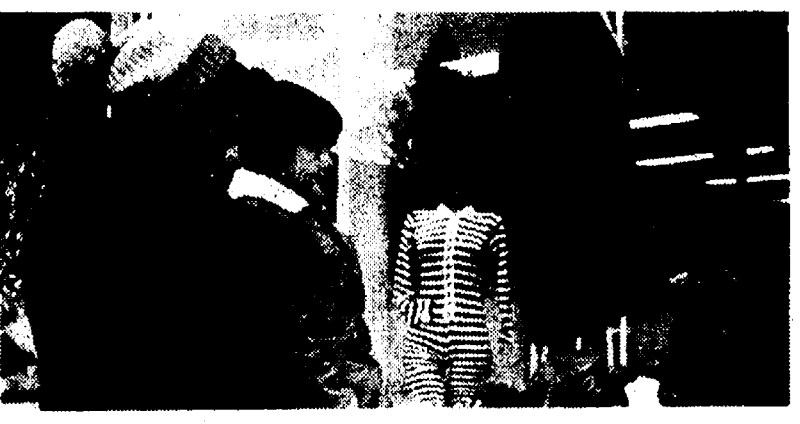
"Sometimes I will call Julie and we just talk on the phone. Other times she rides with me to Petoskey, so we have more time," Judy said.

The two friends get together when they can. Their is an easy going relationship, of trust and friendship.

And they already have memories that bring warm smiles to their faces.

"Remember the outing to Shanty Creek? You made that large figure eight on cross country skis, and began slicing it up like a pie. I kept falling down," Julie's eyes danced with laughter.

"You kept falling, but we keep trying," Julie added.



What Is A Big Brother or Big Sister?

A Big Brother or Sister is an average person who thinks he or she can be a friend and guide to a child seeking help.

A Big Brother or Sister has friendship and companionship to offer.

A Big Brother or Sister is a volunteer.

A Big Brother or Sister is a person, over 18, who understands and appreciates the art of friendship.



Trips and Picnics Purposes -- Fun

Last winter 75 Little Brothers and Sisters, and their adult friends, joined Hilton Shanty Creek's annual "Irish Shanty Holidays."

Racing down the hills in over sized inner tubes, learning to cross country and downhill ski, spinning across the snow on flying saucers, left the kids and adults with indelible memories.

That was just one of the five annual outings that Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Charlevoix County host for their members.

Last summer the group visited Beaver Island. In the spring they had spent a day riding horses at Sogonosh Stables in Harbor Springs. In October they biked around Mackinac Island. A ride on the Boyne Valley Railroad, followed by games and a picnic ended the summer. One of the favorites each winter is swimming in the heated indoor pool at Charlevoix's Lodge.

Whether playing games, taking leisurely hikes or enjoying the hot dog roast picnics that are always part of the day, the children and adults have a chance to meet each other, to share ideas and experiences.

"These occasions are especially important for the kids, who discover they are not the only ones with Big Brothers or Big Sisters," Nancy Wood comments.

Getting to know each other and having fun are the only requirements on these trips.

Two Brothers Wait

Ed (14) and John (16) have been hoping to find Big Brothers in the Boyne City area for the past two years. They have lived alone with their widowed grandmother, who is badly crippled from arthritis, for ten years. Their father left their mother when the boys were very young. Then their mother was hospitalized with a mental breakdown.

Ed and John are young outdoorsmen. They like to fish and hunt. But it has been hard for them living alone with no older man to guide them. They are having some problems in school and John is considering dropping out.

They hope to find understanding Big Brothers who will take an interest in them, offer them guidance and friendship. On the brink of becoming adults, they seek adult friendship which they are eager to return.



Jim McGarry,
Charlevoix
Accountant, Big
Brothers/Big
Sisters President.



Nancy Podskalny (Rgt) a
student at Grand Valley,
former Little Sister, has won
the Jack Rosendahl Memorial
Scholarship two successive
years.



She Listens -- Supports

Nancy Wood has been the professional behind Charlevoix County Big Brothers and Big Sisters since 1976. As Director of the organization it is her job to carefully match Big and Little Brothers and Sisters, to be available for professional counseling and to keep the organization running smoothly.

Nancy holds a degree in Social Service from Southern Methodist University. She grew up in Phoenix, Arizona, where she first became interested in social services, working with Arizona Indians.

During World War II she married Ray Wood of Charlevoix, then a cadet pilot instructor at Thunderbird Airfield, Phoenix. While raising their five children, Nancy has served as County Juvenile Officer, Girl Scout Leader, Cub Scout Den Mother, Sunday School teacher, and held down several other jobs.

As Big Brother/Big Sister Director she organizes virtually all the group's activities, from special outings to Christmas Tree sales, works closely with other social service agencies receiving and making referrals, and above all, remains available to provide support for the young people and adults of Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

He stooped to help one small boy

Snow swirled along the sidewalks, spinning against the gutters as Irwin Westheimer glanced out the window of his Cincinnati office building.

It was February; 1903 had just begun its second month.

Westheimer would have turned once more to the stack of papers on his desk in the offices of the family liquor business, except his attention was caught by a small figure. Looking closer, Westheimer could see it was a child and a small dog being battered by chill winds.

The child seemed unaware of the storm around him as he lifted the lid of a garbage can and peered into the container.

Westheimer watched as the child began rummaging through the garbage can, pawing at the refuse eagerly. He chose some bits and pieces carefully, rejecting others.

When Westheimer could stand it no longer, he wrapped himself in his topcoat, pulling his muffler snugly around his neck and dashed into the street.

The child looked startled to see the man in the flapping coat sail toward him. He stopped his garbage can treasure hunt and seemed poised for flight as Westheimer drew near.

Before the child could run, Westheimer called to him.

"Hey, you, what are you doing there?"

"Nothing, sir. Only trying to find something to eat," came the reply. The child, a boy, could have been eight years-old but his eyes made him appear much older.

Westheimer's hand, placed gently on the youth's shoulder, could feel the bones beneath the tattered coat.

"Would you like a bowl of soup, my boy?" asked Westheimer.

They trudged to a nearby restaurant and settled themselves into a quiet corner. The meal the lad ordered could have satisfied a field hand. Not a crumb remained when he finally leaned back in his chair, a smile beginning to bloom.

That was Westheimer's first meeting with his young friend, but it was not his last. Before long, Westheimer, then age 23, and several of his friends began to meet regularly with young men who needed friendship and support. That's how the first chapter of Big Brothers was formed.

In 1908, the first Big Sisters organization was formed in New York City. The two organizations

merged in 1977 and were chartered by Congress.

Today, 385 agencies, including Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Charlevoix County, Inc., serve more than 130,000 youngsters.

Working with school-age boys and girls, the Big Brothers and Big Sisters provide friendship and support at a time when it is most needed.

The goal of the organization is to encourage positive inner and outer changes in young people, including a strengthened sense of self-worth and improved relations and performance at home, in school and in the community.

And the benefits to the volunteer adults are as rewarding as to the children.

But what of Irwin Westheimer? What became of him?

He still lives in Cincinnati and celebrated his 100th birthday September 19. On that day, a plaque was placed in the heart of Cincinnati on the Skywalk overlooking Fountain Plaza. On it is Westheimer's personal philosophy:

"No man ever stands so straight as when he stoops to help a boy."



Sheriff steps forward

Having grown up in an one-parent home, myself, I know the need of having a second parent or second adult to relate to. I also see the ramifications of the absence of the second adult in many instances that I am confronted with in my role as Sheriff of the County. I am so impressed by the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Program in Charlevoix County that I plan on becoming a volunteer Big Brother myself.

George Thomas Lasater
Sheriff, Charlevoix County

