

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

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25 Cents

Commissioners OK Dilworth, Seaway requests

Tax abatements for both the former Dilworth Hotel and the Beiganowski building were approved Tuesday night by the Boyne City Commissioners after a public hearing in which no one offered any objections to the requests.

The Dilworth project, asked for by the Wolverine Inn Corporation, was granted for 12 years on the improvements the firm hopes to make to the hotel on Water Street in the Downtown area.

In an explanation as to what the project will involve for the old hotel, William C. (Rusty) Beckenhauer, the president of the corporation said that the hotel will undergo a total face lift to bring it back to the original condition it was in when it was new back in 1912.

He said that the firm will be restoring the veranda as it was, and rebuilding the interior with new plumbing, heating, and electricity. They will also be installing an elevator and adding additional facilities for the handicapped.

When completed the building will have two restaurants, two to five retail shops and 25 rooms for rent as well as the famous banquet room where the smelt festivals were held. The total cost is estimated at \$703,000 which is broken down into

\$660,000 for interior renovation and about \$75,000 for exterior renovation.

The approval granted last night was one of the important factors the

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Boyne football program to add another coach

At its Monday night meeting the Boyne City school board voted to add another football coach, raising the coaching staff from four to five. Several years ago the staff was cut back when team turn-out was small.

"This past fall we had 33 freshmen out," said athletics director

John McGeorge, adding that they expect almost that many next year.

Board member Gary Mellon said, "Since we're re-doing the field and up-grading the football program, it would seem worthwhile."

"If you can get the right person, it's worth it," added Dick

Wulff. Coaching pay would run from \$1,000 to \$1,700, according to estimates made Monday night.

High school principal Rick Casper said the northern lower peninsula schools had been meeting over how to design a league affiliation. Six plans have emerged, he said. The

first is to keep on as is with Boyne in a 10-team league, not necessarily each team playing each.

Second was to go back to the original 18-team league; which included Gaylord, with all teams playing each other.

The third was to keep the 10-

team program and all play each other, with no non-conference games.

In the fourth choice, which was the one most favored and ultimately approved, would add the Class B teams of Kalkaska and Oscoda with the six present B teams. Along with

other non-conference opponents the six C teams would play each other.

Because of the long trip (160 miles), Boyne would not play Oscoda, but would play Petoskey and Kalkaska. Also, Boyne would

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Hearings for parking lots slated in East Jordan

A new parking lot is in the works for East Jordan. At the December 4 meeting of city council, council members approved calling for two public hearings on the possible purchase of house and property located on the southwest corner of Second and Esterly Streets for \$18,000.

City superintendent Mike Dionne explained that the back part of the property could be converted to parking for the time being while the house might be rented out.

The public hearings will be held on Tuesday, December 18 at 6:30

p.m. and Wednesday, January 2 at 7 p.m.

Purchase by the city of additional municipal parking was the chief solution for parking problems requested at recent city meetings. Downtown merchants say they lose customers when shoppers can't find parking in front of the stores they're heading for.

With the merchants, their employees, the bowlers, and apartment dwellers putting their cars into the present municipal lot, there should be more street parking available, the council says. Because this will

fill the present lot, another is needed, according to downtown business people.

The public safety committee will work on the wording of the new two-hour parking ordinance for subsequent approval by the city attorney, but mayor Bill Merwin said there may be changes in the original motion due to recent input from citizens.

Dionne reported to the council that water analysis for the production well test is very good, although

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Walloon Lake wetland project gets hearing in Bay Twp.

It is unusual for a DNR hearing on a wetlands development permit to attract a packed house, but the Bay Township Hall was filled with interested citizens Monday night as the DNR held a hearing on some proposed development work on property owned by Robert Taylor of DeWitt, Michigan off Eagle Island Road. Taylor is proposing to build a 120 by 320 foot pond about 183 feet from Walloon Lake, and add some rip-rap along the shoreline to protect the bank from eroding into the lake. The property is in a designated wetlands area and requires that the state approve any changes.

In making the opening remarks for the hearing, land resource division representative Ron Brown, told the crowd that the hearing was just that, to provide input into the application process to help the DNR make a decision as to whether or not to approve the changes to the land in question. The DNR is expecting to make a decision after a 15 day period for written information has expired.

Among those requesting to speak against the proposed changes were Leon Fish, of the Walloon Lake Association; Jim Bricker, representing the Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council; members of the Bay Township planning commission, as well as the township board, and other interested citizens

from the township. After Taylor explained what he was proposing, and why, the hearing was opened up to questions from the floor.

Fish expressed some concern over the project, asking whether or not the DNR will be using all the criteria in the wetlands act before making a decision. He also was concerned over the rip-rap that is proposed along the lakeshore and implied that the project be denied because of the endangering of the wetland area.

Taylor then answered that the pond area would be developed along the suggestions of the Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service which is located in Boyne City. Terry DeBruyn, the director of the service locally, told the audience that the pond would help enhance the area, as it is designed for wildlife. Taylor said that he hoped the pond would be for trout, ducks, and maybe to raise walleye fish for introduction into Walloon Lake as someone member of the Walloon Lake Association had suggested. DeBruyn also said that the pond would be dug out of the muck rather than built up and the spoils from the digging would be spread and controlled by seeding.

Bricker told the hearing that any development on wetlands would be critical, and he was concerned with the removal of trees that help with

the filtering process of a wetland. He suggested that any encroachment in a wetlands area will have a bearing for the future.

Many people in the audience were interested in what the project proposed as they had heard many other plans banded around the township on the rumor mill and wanted to hear for themselves what the project included. When asked about the future plans for the 30 acre site, Taylor told the hearing that he had no additional plans for development at the present time.

Bob Sorenson, the chairman of the planning commission told the hearing that he saw some value in the pond as a resource, he had some concern with the roads that are part of the plan to provide access for traffic and for waterflow, and suggested that the rip-rap could be worked out with the DNR and the property owner.

Oliver Jordway told the hearing that the area needed the rip-rap, as silt from the property had worked its way into the lake and the shoreline was eroding and would soon destroy a little inlet that is on the property.

Other citizens were concerned about drainage of the neighboring property owners. All of the questions were answered by Taylor as well as he could concerning the project.

A decision is expected from the DNR within 45 days according to Brown.



Children in the Boyne Falls elementary school were treated to a holiday crafts workshop last Saturday at the Boyne Falls school. Besides eating up almost all the

cookies and punch, the kids had an opportunity to learn how to make various Christmas items.

15 named to Lake Charlevoix Plan Advisory committee

A 15 member Lake Charlevoix Management Plan Advisory Committee was named by the Charlevoix County Planning Commission last week and the wording for the directions given the committee was worked out but tabled pending more review.

Members include those from every township and governing body that surround the lake, as well as an environmentalist, a developer and a member of the Lake Charlevoix Association.

Named for Boyne City was Bill Grimm, a city commissioner and former district conservationist for the Department of Agriculture; For East Jordan newly elected city commissioner Carl Beck. Charlevoix will be represented by John Friedly, a planning commission member.

Township members include: Bay, Irv Sturm; Charlevoix Township, Clarence Goldstick; Evangeline Township, Bill Wasylewski; Eveline Township, Alan Sibinic; Hayes

Township, Leah Green; Marion Township, John Frey; South Arm Township, Robert Cummins.

Other members named include John Hall of the Lake Charlevoix Association, Rick Smith of the Harborage in Boyne City representing the developers interests, Jerry Puhl, a member of WATCH*representing the environmentalists interests, Tom Weiland of the county planning commission, and Larry Levensgood who will be the commission secretary.

Hall agreed to be the temporary chairman while Puhl will be the acting secretary according to county planning director, Larry Sullivan.

The advisory body was suggested after a dinner cruise on Lake Charlevoix that was sponsored by W.A.T.C.H. (Water and Air Team of Charlevoix). Governing bodies were then asked by the county planners to present names for the

start of the advisory group. The group will have several functions, but was directed to make up a comprehensive management plan for the lake. The committee will serve to draft such a plan for the county planning commission to approve.

They will also be asked to develop a specific work program for the planners; develop and recommend alternatives for the usage of the lake without regard to political boundaries and to recommend changes in federal, state and local laws regarding the lake that may impact on the final lake management plan.

While not every member of the lake planning advisory committee may not live on the lake, according to Levensgood, many live quite close to it and would be vital to the committee's role as the lake concerns many areas of the county besides just the lakefront areas.



Dr. Michael Engel is congratulated by Dr. Allen Damschroder, the president of Burns Clinic in Petoskey, for having the clinic's newest satellite office. This is the first time that the clinic has joined with a practicing physician and his office. Engel is now part of the growing Burns Clinic staff.

Dr. Engel, Burns Clinic join together to form new satellite office

Burns Clinic is now a part of Boyne City since the clinic added a new facility to their services with the addition of Dr. Michael Engel to their staff.

Dr. Engel will still be working out of Boyne City at his old office which will see a new sign being installed showing that the office is now a part of the growing Burns Clinic Medical Center.

The affiliation was announced by Allen Damschroder, M.D., the president of the Burns' Board of Directors at an announcement session held in Dr. Engel's office last week.

In making the announcement, Damschroder said that "Speaking on behalf of the medical staff of the Burns Clinic, we are very pleased to have Dr. Engel join us. We feel this

arrangement will better help us serve patients in the Charlevoix County area."

Dr. Engel cited several advantages for his patients in joining up with the clinic. Included were better access to the specialists at the clinic in Petoskey, coverage for the practice when he is absent for medical meetings, vacations or an illness. He also cited that the office will now be able to process and mail patients' insurance claims forms.

"We feel this is a significant event because it is the first time the Burns Clinic has formed a partnership with an existing physician's practice," stated Damschroder. "This consolidation of small medical practices and health care organizations is becoming increasingly common throughout the United States. It is a

response to growing regulation and restrictions on health care expenditures."

Engel explained that he had first approached the clinic about affiliation several months ago feeling that it would be able to offer more for his patients and would help hold down medical costs for patients in the long run.

Some of the initial costs may be higher, according to Burns Clinic officials, but in the going through the costing practice that Engel has been doing some of the costs may be lower.

The development of adding a small practice to the Burns Clinic is a different concept of satellites for the firm. They also have offices in St. Ignace, and Gaylord as well as their Petoskey and now, the Boyne City

office. Future plans for the clinic do not include additional doctors or additional facilities but if the need arises, the clinic is prepared to increase both staff and services.

"The thing I like about being with the clinic," said Engel, "is that it gives me a chance to be just a doctor, not a small businessman who has to worry about the many things that a businessman has to worry about besides just good medicine."

"With the clinic's outstanding reputation, I feel honored that I could become affiliated with them. I also think that with the growth of Boyne City, it's a feather in their cap to have a nationally recognized facility opening an office here in town."



John Reusch spoke to the Boyne Falls seventh grade about gems on December 6. Illustrating his talk with drawings on the board, Reusch discussed properties of diamonds. As the class had had a story about the Hope diamond, Reusch brought a replica of the famous blue gem with him. Seven students visited Reusch's jewelry store in Petoskey last Monday. While there they tried on jewels they had learned about earlier.

Write a letter to the editor.



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The Xi Gamma Sorority hosted its 14th annual Christmas dinner for the tenants of Litzemberger Place on Monday evening. Adding a special touch to the already beautifully decorated community room and tables, were the colorful placemats, depicting the many scenes of Christmas, made especially for this occasion by the sorority. The traditional turkey dinner with its tasty accompaniments, as well as the brightly wrapped gifts were enjoyed and appreciated by all.

On December 1st, guests gathered at the Hennessy residence for a bridal shower hosted by Michelle Hennessy and Sheila Eggers honoring bride-to-be Yvonne Pullin. The evening was spent with playing games, enjoying refreshments, and showering Yvonne with many beautiful gifts. Yvonne will become the Christmas day bride of AFC Thomas M. Elzinga of Albuquerque, N.M.

On Thursday night the Free Methodist Women's Missionary Fellowship International (WMFI) met at their fellowship hall for their annual Christmas party. They enjoyed a reading of the Christmas story, singing carols, a gift exchange with the spirit of Christmas in their refreshments and fel-

lowship time.

Dan Day of Washington is here for an indefinite time, visiting his parents Clarence and Sally Day and family.

Flossie Baughman of Litzemberger Place returned home on Monday after having spent 15 days visiting her son Don and family in N. F. Myers, Fla. and her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Quintin Storrs in Bushnell, Fla.

News of the Boyne City Senior Citizen Center showed that last week 168 meals were served, with 87 meals on wheels delivered. Twenty-four had their blood pressure taken and five received care at the nail clinic. Eighteen enjoyed the movie "Nature." There were 8 bowlers on Wednesday with the two top scores won by Pros Blanckaert-407 and Jerry Kimble-293.

On Thursday in the 50-50 drawing the winner was Leona Griffen, winning \$10.50. In Thursday's bingo games, which were called by Ed Dodds, winners of the regular games were Harold Moyer, Violet Mueller, and Leona Griffen. The specials went to Roy Howard and Zada Moyer, and the cover all to Bertha Caplin. On Friday the fruit tray went to Bill Meyers.

Lesz Hutzler of Lansing is home for an extended visit with her parents, Ann and Dale Hutzler.

Julie and Jeff Bradford spent last weekend in London, Ontario visiting Jeff's parents and family, the Harold Bradfords.

Garth Bryan has returned to his home following surgery at Northern Michigan Hospitals last week.

The Antique Auto Club of America (AACA) of the Boyne Country Region held its Christmas party at the Depot Restaurant. The group enjoyed the entertainment of the Boyne City Chapter of the Barber-shoppers.

On Sunday Les and Debbie Hardy hosted a combined birthday party of ice cream and cake for the birthdays of their son Andy, 11, and twins, Christopher and Justin Cross, 2, and Rebecca Cross, 4, children of Shelly Cross of Kalkaska.

December 7th was not only Pearl Harbor Day, it was also Gen Var-num's birthday. Gen says she's "39". Belated birthday greetings, Gen.

PFC Paul Bullock was home this week (enroute to his new army base in Oklahoma) visiting his parents the Rev. Wayne and Arlene Bullock. Coming over the weekend to visit Paul was his brother, Mark, of

Spring Arbor, and his sister, Shirley, and husband Mark Hunter of Ludington.

Lola Johnson of Muskegon is here this week visiting her nephew Carl and Dorothy Hawkins, and to do the funeral of her sister, Adeline Hawkins on Friday.

David Manglos and friend Melvin Blunt, both of Lee Summit, Missouri, are here for a week visiting his grandmother, Ella Nulph, and to do some skating.

The "45+" group from the RLDS Church met on Saturday afternoon at the Gordon Larson home in Alba, for their Christmas party. They enjoyed a turkey and salad potluck dinner, followed with singing Christmas carols and a gift exchange.

Lacy Stevenson is a medical patient at NMH this week. Also there as a medical patient is Harriet (Pat) Baker.

Thurman Sutliff will observe his 91st birthday on Friday, December 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Bogema and family attended the installation of the fraternity Phi Kappa Tau at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Their son John and friends reactivated the Tau Chapter. John was installed as President.

The RLDS Women's evening group enjoyed their Christmas party at the home of Eleanor West on Thursday night. A program of Christmas readings was led by Millie LaBrecque, followed with a gift exchange and refreshments.

The Rev. John Spohn and his wife, Joyce, have moved into their new home on State Street, next to the Trinity Pentecostal Church.

Friends might like to have an address for Becky (Mathers) Woitesek. It is: Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Woitesek, P.O. Box 1403, Plattsburgh, New York 12901. It might add to her joy of Christmas, as she is so far from home this year.

On Saturday the Trinity Pentecostal Church hosted a Sectional Youth Rally in the afternoon, which included those from Traverse City, Alba, Anson, and Manistique. The group enjoyed a potluck dinner at the middle school cafeteria, returning to the church for the evening musical program.

On Sunday, guest speaker for the morning service was the Rev. Don Dennis of St. Johns. His topic was "Without a Vision—People Perish." Jodel Aimesbury of Mt. Pleasant arrived home this week for the holidays. She and a girl friend from Harbor Springs have just returned from a two month tour of Europe.

with Bea Smith

CHRISTMAS—A TOUCH OF THE PAST

In every corner of our country Christmas is traditional in its celebrations. I find that we just cannot vary them from one year to the next. This is the time of year for memories, a time to show our love for family and friends; and it seems that menus and traditions cannot be changed. Grandma is expected to make the same dressing for that turkey, that special dressing made with sausage and corn, make the same candied sweet potatoes, apple and pumpkin pies. By the time that she has prepared all of the things that it would not be Christmas without, there is very little she can do to try something new.

The following is a beautiful and delicious salad that I will slip into our Christmas menu for something new which I am sure will be heartily welcomed. Helen Pullen served it at a delightful luncheon at her home in Royal Oak last fall and, of course, I wanted the recipe.

ANN'S JELLO SALAD

1 large lemon jello
2 cups boiling water
2 cups cream soda or 7 Up
let cool until slightly thick

Add:

1 cup drained crushed pineapple (save juice)
2 large bananas (sliced)
1 cup miniature marshmallows
Set until firm.

In the meantime, make topping with:



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PUBLIC NOTICE

City of Boyne City

PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING LOT SPLIT

Pursuant to rules and regulations as set by the City Commission, concerning Lot Splits, the City of Boyne City has scheduled a Public Hearing for a Lot Split at the City Commission Meeting of Tuesday, December 18, 1984 at 11:30 a.m., in the Office of the City Manager, 319 N. Lake Street.

The request is being made by John O. Buick, a representative of Executives of Boyne, Inc., to Split the following Lot:

Split Lot 81 of the Plat of Boyne Village (now City of Boyne City) Property Tax Code #1651-340-081-30, 113 Water Street, (the former Schafer Building Lot) in half, making each new lot 15 feet in width. (A full land description on the proposed Lot Split is available for review at the City Clerk's Office.)

All interested persons are invited to attend the Public Hearing. Further information may be obtained by calling the City Clerk's Office at 616-582-6597.

CITY OF BOYNE CITY
Thomas Garlock
City Clerk
Dec 5, 12

Cooking

just a little. Add the frozen punch to keep it cold. Delicious!

OLD ENGLISH TRIFLE

2 eggs
¼ cup sugar
1/8 teaspoon salt
1½ cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 dozen lady fingers
½ cup currant jelly
½ cup sherry wine or fruit juice
¼ cup blanched almonds, slivered
2 cups whipping cream, whipped

Beat eggs and ¼ cup sugar slightly. Add salt, gradually add milk. Cook on a low burner for 3 to 4 minutes stirring constantly until mixture thinly coats a metal spoon. Add vanilla. Cool.

Line sides of an 8" round serving dish with split lady fingers. Split and fill remaining lady fingers with jelly and line bottom of dish; sprinkle with half of the sherry. Pour in half of cooled custard; sprinkle with half of the almonds. Repeat layers of lady fingers, sherry and custard. Top with whipped cream sweetened to taste. Garnish with remaining almonds. Serves 10.



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Opinions

American Flag winning speech at Boyne Falls

The Boyne Falls Public School, in conjunction with the V.F.W., held the Voice of Democracy Contest on Friday, December 7th. Entrants had to give a 3-5 minute speech on "What the American Flag means to Me." Judging the contestants was: Marilyn Bradford, Speech and Drama teacher; principal Mike Wallace; along with several members of the V.F.W. and community.

The winners of the contest were: 1st place - Kim Wilson; 2nd place - Holly Groh; and 3rd place - Dean Reynolds.

A tape of Miss Wilson's speech will be sent to regional competition. If selected, she may receive possible regional and/or state awards in final competitions with other V.F.W. Post winners.

Her award winning speech is presented below.



KIM WILSON

THE AMERICAN FLAG, AND WHAT IT MEANS TO ME

BY KIM WILSON

This Flag, which we honor and under which we serve, is the emblem of our unity, our thought and purpose as a nation."

This passage was quoted from President Woodrow Wilson on Flag Day, 1917.

His ideas and beliefs of the United States of America flag, are close to the beliefs of my own. The flag is unity, and power, It's

an Idea, an emblem of our success, and patriotism to our country.

The flag represents the courage and character of the American soldiers who fought for her. The American soldiers wanted her for their beloved national emblem. They had terrific pride in their red, white, and blue. I do, too. I have a

strong belief that the American flag is important to our country's advancement in life.

The flag contains thirteen stripes, and fifty stars. The thirteen stripes represent the very first colonies on this continent. The fifty stars are how many states there are at the present date, 1984.

Actually, it's said, "We take the stars from heaven and the red from our mother country. Separating it from white stripes, thus showing we have separated from her. The white stripes shall go down in posterity representing liberty.

To me, the stars should act as the dreamy heavens and the divine goal man has. The stripes should symbolize the powerful rays of the sun that helps us in so many ways.

There have been many, many songs composed about the flag. A couple of my favorites are "The Star Spangled Banner," and "It's a Grand Old Flag."

The noble Betsy Ross did our country a great favor by producing one of the first

full-sized flags. We should be thankful for all the time, money, and effort she put into make our glorious flag.

Although the flag is very old, it still hasn't lost any of its beauty or attraction in my eyes. Actually, I think it's the heritage and past dates that makes our flag so mystical. The flag, in my opinion, is almost or just as important as the statue of liberty.

I enjoy the flag most when it's displayed on a high building or pole on a windy day. It's so beautiful, waving and rippling like it does. There are many flags all over the world. They mean a lot of different things to a lot of different people. To me, there is no grander a flag than the good ole red, white, and blue.

I honor the flag greatly. I don't think many people really stop to think about it. Some just take it for granted. I wish that more people wouldn't pass it by so much, but they do no matter what is said. So as for now, the flag will hang in majestic silence, until more people sit up and take notice to our great national emblem. The American Flag.

Marshall Sayles

I shall now make a long story short.

Charlevoix County's Building Inspection Department has been busy, busy trodding the bogs to change the names of roads and to give names to roads that are merely paths with no names.

This road naming is in connection with the work of seeing to it that every dwelling in the county is located on a proper road and has a proper house number. After all, we should live properly.

It is no longer hot stuff for you to live on an un-named road with no number—like those people who have unlisted telephone numbers in order to dodge harassing bill collectors. (I harassed a bill collector once and he got madder'n the dickens, saying that I knew full well that it should be the other way around.)

County roads without names or numbers are called "problem roads." (It's like when you were young, you took a girl out and she complained that you had problem hands.)

If the department of fire or an ambulance were sent to your home, how would they know where to go if you had no road, no number? Answer that without a sick look on your face. It's the hope of the county building department to prevent such sick looks.

All this information has been printed in the papers more than once. It is repeated here in case you are over thirty and your mind has begun to wander.

Some people read stuff, letting it go in one eye and out the other. In addition, I have repeated it so I might bring up one of my long felt wants.

Now, I live on a nice country road. It has a good name and all of us have first class numbers; no need for the building department to fuss with us.

However, I would like to fuss with the building department. Our road, Marshall Road, does not need a name change. The name has a certain lilt to it and goes a long way toward keeping my ego from dragging on the ground.

But I would like to suggest one small change. We live atop Marshall Road hill where you can see forever. Those who have come up here and saw forever say it's quite a rig.

We are now retired. We do not contribute much to society by the way of work, but we do add a lot of excitement to peoples' lives by yacking our heads off. (Some people retire and keep their mouths shut. But if you aren't going to gripe, criticize and yak your head off, what's the use of retiring?)

Now, my long felt want is this. Since we are retired, I would like the county to establish a sign atop our hill calling: Mount-Rush-No-More.

I am quite confident the county will do this, just as the city gave a wild whoop and snapped to it when I suggested changing the name of Front Street.

Those who think I took a long time to say nothing should be around when I've really got something to say.

BY JIM SILBAR

If this is the computer age, then I need help. My bytes, are almost as bad as my bite.

But computers have almost taken the place of the Cabbage Patch Doll as one of the most wanted gifts that the kids are asking for at Christmas. I was told by someone.

That someone must have interest in a computer store, because the list of things that are crossing my desk from some kids I know fairly well include clothes, chemistry sets, trains, microscopes, and most of all, money.

I guess you get to the age of asking for money sometime about puberty. At least that is when I started to ask for money instead of bicycles, guns and toys.

I always thought that money for Christmas meant that you could then go out and buy your own clothes, and not have to worry about hand-me-downs from a brother. And a certain amount of the money could be used for buying that all important thing called candy.

Of course you had to be forced into making and sending out thank-you notes to all the relatives, but that was a small price to be paid for getting money instead of a scarf or a shirt that you would never wear.

With the cold weather, and the snowmaking going on at all hours of the day at the ski resorts, many of the area businesses are gearing up to meet and greet those wintertime tourists. I know one ski resort operator, though, who after he gets all the slopes in shape, leaves for a

vacation where the weather is warm and he can use some suntanning lotion for areas below the neckline.

We certainly have our share of coffee klatches around these parts. You could go out for a cup of coffee early in the morning at the Country Star, then hit the mid-morning break at Roberts, get a small break just before lunch at the Bread Box, go to lunch at the Depot or Pippins, work a bit to catch the early afternoon break at the Dairy Corner and the slightly later one probably at the Round Table, then hightail it back to Boyne Falls before Betty's closes for the afternoon and then come back to Boyne City for the late

break just before supper at Robert's again.

If you aren't then floating around with coffee, you could start hitting the bars for the five o'clock happy hours.

All the while, if you made such a trip, and if you could stand that much coffee, you will find yourself involved with just tons of great conversations that you can get into. About the only folks that I know who could do such a trip would those who have a stomach built for caffeine and the time.

I think I will give it a try myself someday when I don't want to work. Maybe tomorrow. Or at least the next day or two.

Jottings

Come to think of it, it may take me a day or two to make the whole trip because I know I would get involved in a lot of conversation. My wife says that I am an expert at conversation, especially when she has a list of work that she wants me to do.

If you missed out on getting an invitation from the guys who run the Sportsman for their wild game dinner, you missed some really good eating. This year, the crew had all the usual things on the menu, from wild boar to beaver. And the crowd that was at the place, sure enjoyed the cooking. They also enjoyed the friendliness that Boyne City is becoming famous for.

Congratulations Winners



These children have received a check for the Boyne City Nursery Center in the amount of \$47.20.

The Northwestern State Bank held its 2nd annual Children's Thanksgiving Day Contest, the theme was, "What Thanksgiving Means To Me." There were entries submitted from area children whose ages ranged from 3 to 12. The entries consisted of Paintings, Drawings, Stories, and Crafts, which were displayed in the lobbies of the Northwestern State Bank Offices for public viewing. Judging took place on November 14 and prizes were awarded the first place winners of a \$50 EE Savings Bond, second place winners was \$10 cash prize, and the third place winners was a \$5 cash prize.

Winners from East Jordan were Holly Spaulding, Amber Grutsch, and Sara Oliver. At Boyne City they were Jill Loebbaka, Melisa Sobleski, and Kelly Copeland. Congratulations to each of you. Many thanks to the judges, Judy Bernier and Kathy Froyssa from East Jordan, and Ardith Dorgan and Esta Spears at Boyne City.



Barbara Cruden

Grants didn't used to be. Agreed, they now make a difference in the community, but I keep wondering why the governments in states, and ultimately in Washington keep calling for more money. Why don't they call for no more grants?

The way it is, we pay our taxes in and then ask for them back in grants, after a great deal has been subtracted in the costs of passing it back and forth. Aren't we losing, instead of gaining?

As I see it, some are gaining while others pay the price. The gainers have succeeded in persuading this or that agency that they need a new well, new housing, new beach, new

baseball diamond. And it's true. They do. So the government invests the funding, and hopes to get a return of increased taxes from a more prosperous community.

But other communities are apparently not such a good investment. Their grant applications get turned down. I only guess, but I sometimes wonder if the investment is partly in votes. But my view is from away back in the back seat.

I remember when grants began. The need then was for prompt anti-pollution measures—new sewage systems, mainly. Paying for things like that, costing millions,

takes time for a city to manage, time they did not have. Thus the granting process began.

Suddenly everything else costs communities too much. The federal government has become a great philanthropic foundation, and we busy ourselves typing up requests. "The money's there. We might as well get ours," we say.

That's the place where it rubs. Whose money is it, and who's getting it?

It's our money, but another city has it, because over there they applied for a grant.

I thought state and federal tax money was spent to equalize. First of all, I thought it was spent on everyone equally so that we'd all have the same military defense, the same postal service, the same interstate legal protections.

Second, I thought it was spent on those groups or communities lacking in what you might call natural resources—being poor, that is. It was spent to help them come up to the norm, since it was clearly impossible for them to rise, simply by tugging on their own income.

But grants are not equalizing our communities. Taxes from poorer communities are enriching the more prosperous ones, besides enriching government bureaucracies involved in the "equalizing" process.

As I see it, grants are just one more way we are failing ourselves. We should keep our tax money here.

Continued on Page 4

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Northwestern
STATE BANK FDIC

ATWOOD BOYNE CITY BOYNE FALLS
EAST JORDAN PETOSKEY



Eleven minutes until the curtain rises on the East Jordan school Christmas play. Down the corridors from the classrooms come lines of small choristers, each carrying a chair to sit on in the big gym. Next come the tinselled dancers. On the stage behind the curtain sits the cast. Eight minutes to go. Father Time poses with the computer programmer. The gym is full of parents and "The Computerized Christmas" is about to begin!

A pair a day nets mittens for needy

A pair of mittens a day is not impossible for a knitter like Mrs. Bradford Foster of Boyne City. Indeed, the improbable figure of 300 handmade pairs of mittens a year turns out to be factual. Alfreda Foster, who doesn't really want to talk about it, knits mittens for children, 100 for the Christmas Baskets, 100 for the Salvation Army, and some for her son's church that has a "church closet."

The rest go to school for when children turn up with nothing on their cold hands.

"I think some also go to Friends of the Court," said Foster.

That's not all she does. In between she sews, for variety's sake, or she knits lap robes or foot warmers. "Knit awhile, sew awhile," she says. "I'm going to keep going as long as I have the yarn."

Recently she taught a friend to knit over the telephone, since she doesn't get out herself. Her own

learning came with World War I. She learned by knitting socks for the soldiers. The first pair was v-e-r-y long, she said.

Foster doesn't use wool anymore. "People throw the mittens in the washer," she explained. Wool shrinks into a hard wad, so she uses other yarns. Every bit is used. The short leftovers can make colorful stripes. "Nothing is wasted," she said.

The Fosters have lived in Charlevoix County for 40 years, but you can't really call it retirement living at 300 pairs of mittens a year.

Continued from Page 1

Cruden

Continued from Page 3

We should pay for our own needs. And when our neighbors can't pay, we should help in much the same way we zone our economic development districts, only in these districts, the more affluent communities would set aside part of their tax money to donate to the less prosperous areas.

This may sound impossible, but, as I said, it is what the federal and state governments, as huge super districts are trying to do now, only more expensively.

East Jordan Council Proceedings

PROCEEDINGS OF THE EAST JORDAN CITY COUNCIL

The East Jordan City Council met in regular session, December 4, 1984, at 7:30 p.m., Mayor Merwin presiding and all members present except for Councilman Gibbard and Fire Chief Barnett. Minutes were accepted, and authorization was given to pay \$46,217.27 in bills. Treasurer Murphy reported that

\$102,802.68 matured at First Federal Savings and was reinvested at 8.850 percent for 63 days.

A Public Hearing was set for December 18, 1984, at 7:00 p.m. for a Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate for the EJ Shop.

Mayor Merwin thanked the Rebec/Sweet American Legion Post for their donation of \$500.00 to the City Library. Council sold an old police department cop-

ier to Alpine Aluminum for \$200.00. No bids were received when the item was let for bids. When no bids are received, an item is sold to the first offer that meets the predetermined lowest acceptable bid.

Council adopted a resolution that was submitted by the Charlevoix County Snowmobile Council.

The first Council Meeting of 1985 will be held on January 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Two public hearings were set to amend the budget for the purpose of the City purchasing property. Hearings are scheduled for December 18th, 1984 at 6:30 p.m. and January 2, 1985, at 7:00 p.m.

Tony Postma was accepted to be an ambulance attendant.

Council went into closed session to discuss the City purchasing property. Mayor Merwin reported that Council in closed session authorized him to proceed with negotiations on purchasing property for the City. Meeting adjourned at 8:50 p.m.

A copy of the official minutes of the above meeting is posted at City Hall for perusal during normal working hours.

Kathy O'Rear
City Clerk

EAST JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH

East Jordan, MI
536-2155
Walter Freel, Pastor

Sunday School... 10:00 am
Morning Worship... 11:00 am
Evening Worship... 4:00 pm
Wed. Prayer Meet... 7:00 pm
Wed. Youth Meet... 7:15 pm

How do you build your IRA on experience rather than gimmicks? No problem.

It seems everyone's interested in getting your Individual Retirement Account... with handsome offers from interest bonuses to free toasters. Auto-Owners has been planning retirement incomes long before there was an IRA. And they can also provide the accurate, timely records you'll need for the Internal Revenue Service.

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RUEGSEGGER-STANLEY INSURANCE AGENCY

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Continued from Page 1

not play Sault Ste. Marie. The schedule of Boyne would be five C schools, two B schools and two non-conference games.

No one solution solves all problems for all schools, Casper said. And even this choice might not be generally accepted.

The other two choices were: to be in the Ski Valley League, or to form a new C league.

In elementary school, a strong emphasis on reading and math has brought good results, according to school principal Ed Snyder. Snyder reported to the school board that the Michigan Educational Assessment Program showed that the 65 students in grades one through five tested above the national average.

An average of 53 percent of the students attained the national average in the Metropolitan Achievement and Otis-Lennon tests given earlier this fall, while 36

percent were above average. This latter figure compares very favorably with the national figure of 23 percent being above average.

Snyder noted that the make-up of groups changes from year to year, so that test scores are not entirely comparable from year to year. Nevertheless, he was pleased to report such good scores.

Between the high school and the athletics field are two houses. Superintendent Rich Kelly had announced at the previous board meeting that the one at 1093 Boyne Road was for sale for \$32,500.

The consensus of the board was that while it would be nice to work toward linking the two school properties and to have the building for possible school programs, the purposes did not justify the expense.

As board president George Shiotellis said, "It would be nice but

no specific use requires purchase, and I don't want to get involved in the rental business."

Kelly said no citizen comment one way or another had come in since the purchase possibility had been announced.

Two school policy changes, proposed at the previous board meeting, received attention.

One was a carefully spelled-out policy on student fund-raising projects. Board member John Mathers led off with a complaint that awarding prizes for highest sales was hard on the kids who had worked toward winning a radio or a camera and had failed. In addition, he said, parents often got involved in helping their children.

Casper said without prizes, participation would be low. It was Snyder's view that the experience was beneficial.

Other board members noted that

school needs were the joint responsibility of taxpayers and administration.

Final vote was to table the question until the next meeting after a motion to approve the policy failed for lack of support.

The second change proposal concerned encouraging the giving of the pledge of allegiance in each class each morning. This passed with a vote of 6-1.

New salaries with a 3 percent increase for nine of the 14 on the unaffiliated school staff were approved.

Heidi Lillis and Derek Smith, student representatives on the board, reported student contributions to the Christmas Baskets program, one of which involved the Honor Society's 12-hour rockathon (in rocking chairs).

On December 20, there will be a financial aid workshop for parents of college-bound students.

BC schools

EJ parking

Continued from Page 1

final confirmation has not yet been received from the Department of Health. Dionne said he expects a new city well will be "on line" early this spring out on M-32 near the football field. He said it would be 90 feet deep. He added there may be more than one "to utilize existing well equipment to keep costs down."

Wells 3 and 4 are no longer usable, he explained, due to misuse years ago. The new well will replace 3 and 4 with 500 gallons a minute.

The ideal, Dionne explained, is for a total capacity of 1400 gallons per minute for the sake of fire protection potential as well as for future city development—and for watering lawns, he added.

The state has provided a 50 percent grant of \$25,000 for testing for a new well and for overall evaluation of wells, Dionne said.

Also announced at the meeting was the Commission on Aging grant received for a new dishwasher and boiler for the Senior Center building.

The council approved a motion to encourage municipalities in Charlevoix County to revise local ordinances restricting the use of snowmobiles on city or county roads. The motion would involve unplowed sections of roads or unplowed roads.

The area Snowmobile Council, in bringing the idea to the city, said it was to enhance the area's attraction for tourists.

Boyne Falls lists honor students

The Boyne Falls Public School has announced its honor roll for the first nine weeks of school. Student's receiving all A's are denoted with an asterisk.

7th Grade

*Ryan Gien, *Melissa Massey, Karen Bearss, Beth Conklin.

8th Grade

Patricia Bearss, Kelly Beaudin, *Claudine Crego, Kelly Darrigan, Linda Dowson, Robert

Hausler, *Nikki Kerridge, Sandy Koeman, *Jacob Robinson, Lynn Seelye, *Glen Wasylewski, Kim Wilson.

9th Grade

Jeff Bragg, Adrian Churchill, *Christine Jarema, *Linda Koeman, Anjanette Massey, Ed Matelski, Kelly McNew, Kelly Payton, Pam Skop, Patrick Topolinski.

10th Grade

Eileen Fiel, Debbie Gillespie, Beverly Howard, Susan Massey, Chanda Ranstad-

ler, Renee Reynolds, Chad Robinson, Rebecca Robinson, Nicky Sparks, Lisa Topolinski, *Lisa Winhusen.

11th Grade

Betty Massey, Diane Massey, Denise Rogers, Chuck Skop, Neil Wasylewski, Joy Wilson, *Scott Winhusen.

12th Grade

Kris Bell, Monique Churchill, James Crego, Debbie Crouterfield, Norman Hausler, Steve Jarema, Kim McNew, *Bill Sparks.

Dilworth, Seaway Review tax abatements

company needs before they start construction.

According to Beckenhauer, the development group needs two other requests, one from the Internal Revenue Service, and the another from the United States Department of the Interior to be approved before the project will get underway.

Beckenhauer said that he expects those approvals with a month. If granted, construction could begin in the spring with the exterior renovations and the ground floor so that the building could be open to the public by the summertime for the tourist season.

"We have the investors lined up and ready to go" he told the Press, with four local and four others who have summered up here for some time.

Beckenhauer told the commissioners that his father and mother will be operating the hotel when it was completed. They live in the Horton Bay area.

After getting the first floor and the exterior completed the group then

plans to renovate the upper floors of the building, taking each floor at a time until completion.

When asked if they are going to change the name back to the Wolverine, Beckenhauer said that he hopes to use both names, as both are very recognizable and have the good will that the Dilworth was famous for back in the early days. He said that the company's intent is to go after the family and older business and that he does not plan to reopen the rock and roll facility that the hotel was noted for in the sixties and seventies.

Beckenhauer did ask that anyone having any memories, or pictures hidden away of the old building, to please send them to him or his architect, Richard Neumann, of Petoskey, so that they could recreate the old atmosphere of the building.

The request for the second abatement was made by the Seaway Review Corporation which has moved into the former real estate office. Their request was granted for

six years for the improvements that they will be making to the building.

They are renovating the interior and will be adding a deck on the back as well as other improvements to the property.

Both requests, the Wolverine and the Seaway Review were approved by the planning advisory group before coming to the commissioners. This may be the last abatement granted by the commission as the law that allows the requests will run out of time at the end of the year unless it is approved for an additional period of time.

City manager Randy Frykberg then told the commissioners that the annual budgeting process was started for the next fiscal year.

The commissioners also approved a budget amendment that increases the General Fund Revenues by \$44,500. They also approved the request to amend the expenditures by the same amount.

The amended budget covers the expenditures that the city made on such requests as Avalanche Preserve Lookout, ambulance equipment, marina, and other

capital improvements.

The commissioners then approved the reappointments of Robert Huff and Robert Dunette to the Parks and Recreation board, and appointed Don Glowinski to the Board of Review to fill a resignation of Kathleen Smith.

Glowinski is an architect who has moved to town recently and has an office here in the area.

His being appointed brought a

comment from Cebe Gillespie who wondered why the commission always appointed someone new to the community to the available spaces on boards within the city. He wondered why no longtime resident was asked to participate. Gillespie was told that the city has asked for and advertised many times for volunteers to take part in the city government but has not had

Snowmobilers ask for more road usage

Stating that most snowmobilers would use roads only to get to the marked and inherently safer trails, the Charlevoix County Road Commission heard a request to open more roads within the county to snowmobilers. After the request, the commission tabled the request to review the matter.

The request was asked for by the Charlevoix County Snowmobile Council Monday at the regular meeting of the road commission. They asked for the commission to request signs from the state in-

forming drivers of vehicles that snowmobiling may be present and is permissible on the shoulders of the roads designated.

Judy Shea, representing the council, made the request and was not surprised at the lack of action knowing that the commission would want to study it further.

The council has been active in trying to bring more snowmobile groups into the area and has members from many parts of the county.

GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE
GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE

Glen's Save-Share

"Helping to Build a Better Community Together"



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.

Glen's wants everyone in Boyne City 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.

See George Brown,
Glen's Store Manager
Mark Weisler, Ass't. Mgr.
for details. Boyne City

GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE
GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE

GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE
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GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE
GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE

Boyne raw sewage pump problems faced by commission

A broken pump will either have to be repaired or replaced, Boyne City manager Randy Frykberg said at Tuesday's city commission meeting. The commission voted to allow replacement of the raw sewage pump if preferable. Repair, Frykberg said, would cost \$5,172; replacement would be only a little more, about \$5,500, with trade-in.

The broken shaft and impeller resulted from a nut coming loose on the impeller, Frykberg said. It may be possible to put in an insurance claim.

A back-up pump is taking over temporarily. Frykberg also addressed complaints that shoppers can't find parking on downtown Water and Lake Streets.

He said two-hour parking limit signs were taken down in those areas with the understanding that

store owners would handle their all-day parking needs.

With the results being less than satisfactory, and with Christmas shopping in order, Frykberg said, "We're not going to take drastic action at this time." He said downtown business people have one more chance "to take steps."

Frykberg noted, however, that the majority are using the municipal parking lot or parking behind their buildings.

"There still is a two-hour parking ordinance," said police chief John Talboys.

Commissioners also heard the second presentation on a city insurance package. Last week they heard from the Michigan Municipal League Liability Package Insurance Pool. This week, Bruce Hubble reviewed the R.A. Campbell Agency proposal. The city present-

ly insures with Campbell Agency.

The presentations were prompted by a jump from \$16,000 to \$32,740 for the annual fee. Hubble regretted the jump, but said the insurers had to make the adjustment.

City insuring is going through a period of uncertainty, with some insurers even cancelling city policies, Hubble said.

Hubble presented a side-by-side

comparison of major figures in the policies. Aside from varying advantages and disadvantages between the two companies in deductibles and other limitations, the totals showed Municipal with a lower price tag of \$46,001. The difference with Campbell amounted to \$1,542.61.

A decision is expected at next week's commission meeting.



Sheriff George Lasater presented another Sheriff's Citizen Award last Friday to Scott Cadwell, Cadwell, a senior at Boyne City High School, was out hunting in Evangeline Township on November 14, when he came across a man from Detroit who has property here and was pinned to the ground by a large section of a tree. The tree had fallen on him when he was cutting firewood. Temporarily paralyzed from the accident, the man was forced to spend the night in the woods, as he was unable to remove the tree.

Cadwell heard the cries for help the next morning when he was out hunting. He rendered what assistance he could, and then ran a mile to a phone where an ambulance could be called, returning to the woods to direct the ambulance crew and helping to carry the man out.

The injured man is now recovering in a local hospital.



These Boyne Falls students are winners in the V.F.W. Voice of Democracy Contest. Winning first place was Kim Wilson [right], second place Holly Groh [center], and Dean Reynolds [left], came in third. [See winning speech on page 3.]

Snowmobiling and RV camping are a great combination

Snowmobiling is a popular winter activity whose participants enjoy its freedom, movement, and association with the outdoors; and because these qualities also appeal to recreation

vehicle enthusiasts, the two activities often make a great combination.

Like snowmobiling, winter camping in an RV—such as a motor home, van camper, or travel trailer—can be

fun, exciting, and a good way to see the season's crystalline beauty. But in addition to these aesthetic similarities, there are other advantages in combining the two activities.

According to David S. Pickering, Director of the Michigan Association of Recreational Vehicles and Campgrounds (MARVAC), snowmobiles can be transported to snowmobile trails more easily by recreation vehicle than by car because RVs have more towing power than cars and because the added weight and size of RVs make them generally more stable for winter driving on ice and snow.

In addition, an RV parked in a woody, snowy family campground can be a cozy, comfortable, and convenient homebase for any snowmobile outing. Not only do they offer more privacy than motels, hotels, and lodges, but most RVs are equipped with modern conveniences so there's no giving up luxury.

Another plus to using an RV on a snowmobile outing is that trip costs can be reduced considerably by avoiding the high prices of hotel and motel rooms and restaurant meals.

If you'd like to take an RV/snowmobile trip but you don't own an RV, there are RV dealers throughout Michigan who rent them. For a listing of rental dealers, send a self-addressed, stamped, business size envelope to Rental Directory, MARVAC, 19045 Farmington Road, Livonia, MI 48152.

A directory of private campgrounds in Michigan is also available by writing to Campground Directory at the above address and enclosing a business size, self-addressed, stamped envelope. The Campground Directory lists more than 60 of Michigan's finest campgrounds. Facilities and amenities such as laundry and playground are listed. A map is provided to assist campers in finding each location.

Area students graduating from CMU

Students from this area are among the 2,100 prospective December graduates at Central Michigan University.

This CMU graduating class, like most, included students from CMU's 10 bachelor's degree programs, 9 master's degree pro-

grams, three specialist programs and one doctoral program.

John B. Cunningham of Boyne City will have a B.S. in Compu-

ter Science; Stacey J. Chipman a B.S. in Psychology; Peter D. Forster B.S. in Business & Administration, Geology; Daniel

D. McKinnon, B.S. in BA Accounting, Management Information Systems.



It's a Christmas tradition at Charlevoix Area Hospital that babies born during the Christmas season receive a stocking big enough to wear.

For 10 years, members of the hospital guild, led by Mrs. Eleanor Squire of Boyne City, have been sewing the bright red flannel Christmas stockings with hand-applied designs. This year Mrs. Squire's helpers were Marion Schulich and Margaret Bennett, both of Boyne City. Mrs. Squire is shown here with three-day-old Ann Marie Pattenaude, daughter of Keith and Edith Pattenaude of East Jordan.

Paquette, Paul, McPherson — Dean's list

A total of 735 students achieved placement on the fall quarter Dean's List at Michigan Technological University by earn-

ing a grade point average of 3.5 or higher. Area honor students are: Scott L. Paquette, a senior in mechanical engineering; Robert S. Paul, a freshman in

engineering; Lynne M. Hawkins, a junior in computer science and Jeannie Ann McPherson, a senior in science and technical communications.

Bon Appetit

A Guide to Dining in Northwest Michigan

Lena's Wine Cellar

American & Northern Italian Cuisine. Open 5 p.m.-12 p.m., 7 days a week. Cocktails, fine wines. Boyne City. 582-9543.

Stafford's Pier

Lunch & Dinner overlooking the Bay in the elegant Pointer Room or the casual Chart Room. Monday-Saturday, 11:30 am-11 pm. Sunday noon-10 pm. 1-526-6201.

Stafford's Bay View Inn

Petoskey

Serving the north's most imaginative Sunday brunch, 10 am-2 pm. Adults \$9.50, children 7-11 \$4.50, under 6 \$2.50. Serving breakfast 8am-10 am, lunch noon-2 pm, dinner 5-9. 347-2771

THE DEER RESTAURANT

Turn-of-the-century railroad charm in Beautiful Downtown Boyne City.

Winter hours now in effect: closed Monday. Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner, Tues., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri., 8-10 p.m.; Sat., 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sun., 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Beer-Wine-Cocktails. Moderately priced menu.

Seven Ladies Family Restaurant

NEW HOURS

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Sat & Sun, 7:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
Closed Mondays

PHILLIPS MILL

Phillip's Mill, located on the Boyne City-Charlevoix Road just west of Horton Bay, is reminiscent of a New England Inn. The setting is a totally refurbished farmhouse, features foods of the north, specializing in whitefish. Be sure to catch the earlybird dinners where you have a choice of seasonal specialties for only \$9.95. Reservations are appreciated. Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday for dinner in the off season, Sunday brunch and dinner. Call 647-5111.

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Charlevoix County Press
Boyne City...in the center of the fun



Boyne City's JV Ramblers for 1984-85 are back row, left to right, Steve Sutton, Brandon Billings, Jim Raymond, coach Bud Beebe, Scott Beebe, Dan Dunlop. Front row, left to right, Brent Johncheck, Keoki Kuheana, Kyle Fitzpatrick, Greg Webb, Steve Stutzman.



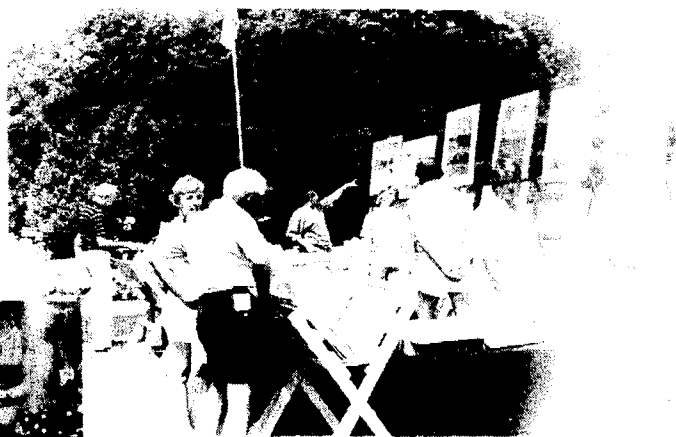
The freshman Ramblers have organized a basketball team this year. Members pictured are back row, left to right, Mike DeSchryver, George Lasater, Aaron Richards, Brian Napont, coach Ron Reinhardt. Front row, left to right, Kevin Hunt, Tim Hennessy, Kevin Beebe.

If you missed some of these happenings THIS year,

a subscription to the

Charlevoix County Press

Art fairs



will alert you so you

Kielbasa eating contest

can join in the fun!

Horsepulling



Canoeing races

See our special subscription offer

in the Gift Guide of this issue

MDOT budgets millions for highway snow clearance problems

The bad news is that winter driving conditions have already hit Michigan roads from the Ohio border to the shores of Lake Superior.

The good news is that the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) is primed and ready for winter and has budgeted \$41.2 million to keep the highways clear of ice and snow.

That figure is just slightly higher than the \$40,981,375 spent by MDOT for winter maintenance operations last year on the 9,500-mile state highway system.

An additional \$6.5 million contingency fund for the counties and cities that maintain state highways in their respective areas has been allocated for severe winter weather if costs exceed the budget.

The department directly maintains state highways in 21 counties and contracts the work out to road commissions in 62 counties and 154 cities.

Winter maintenance forces operate out of 36 state-owned garages, 187 county-owned garages and 150 owned by cities.

State highway maintenance workers have completed a series of meetings for review of winter maintenance techniques and procedures, including salt usage and plowing.

This winter the department will maintain its "bare pavement" policy on heavily-traveled highways that average at least 3,200 vehicles per day. They will receive continuing maintenance services until the pavement surface is generally bare of ice and snow.

Lesser-traveled

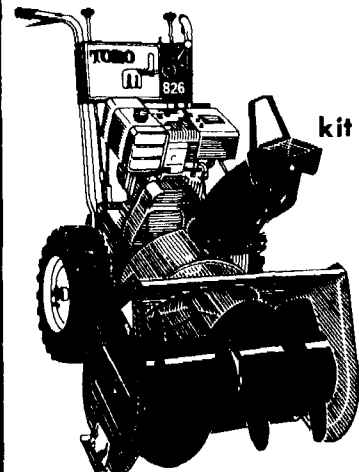
highways will receive maintenance services until the center portion of the road is clear or until the pavement is passable yet snow covered.

Last year, approximately 40 percent of the department's maintenance budget was spent for winter activities.

A major statewide storm takes a hefty chunk out of the budget: \$830,000 per day for weekday storms, and approximately \$1 million for weekend or holiday storms because workers must be paid at overtime rates.

Transportation maintenance officials urge motorists to drive with caution this winter and to stay a good distance from snowplows and other maintenance equipment on the highways.

2,000,000 driveways can't be wrong.



FREE
Electric start
kit with purchase of any
two-stage TORO
Snowblower

Models available
up to 11 hp
32 inch cut



Come in and see why TORO is America's No. 1 snowthrower. Winter is a lot easier with a TORO on your side.

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BRING YOUR MACHINE IN FOR TOTAL SERVICE!



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Classified ads

135 Special Notices

COOKIELAND SALE
at
Christ Lutheran Church
M-75 South Boyne City
Saturday
December 16
10 a.m.
until sold out
135-41-1

THE RESCHEDULED regular East Jordan School Board meetings will be held on Dec. 19, 1984, Jan. 14, 1985, Feb. 11, 1985, at 7 p.m. in the board of education office at 401 Williams St., East Jordan. Edwin Drenth Secretary

202 \$100 and under

LIVINGROOM chair, green tone, \$55. 8 ft. artificial Christmas tree, \$13.50. 109 North St., Boyne City.

225 Building Materials

USED aluminum printing plates, 35x22 inches, available at the Charlevoix County Press. 25 cents each or 5/51. Call 582-6761.

335 Lots & Acreage for sale

WOODED LOTS in nice Sugarbush Knolls. All paved streets, natural gas, underground elec. **CHAR-KAY REALTY CO.** 547-9773.

13 ACRES 15 miles northwest of Gaylord. Hardwoods, rolling hills, secluded. \$6500. 1-313-639-2601.

20 ACRES of big aspen, some red pine and a little bit of swamp. Butts up to state land. Rebuilt county road fronts the property. Two miles from Boyne Mt. Health Dept. approved. \$10,000. Call Lee Ekstrom, Ski & Shore of Boyne, 616-582-6724.

360 Real Estate Services

BY OWNERS - For Sale - Houses, house trailers, mobile homes, land bought-sold-traded-rented-financed. East Jordan Auto Parts, Inc.

411 Cottages and Chalets

SKI CHALET for rent in Boyne City, '84-'85 ski season. Furnished. Sleeps six. No pets. 313-651-0330.

450 Mobile Homes for rent

MOBILE HOME lots available in Boyne City. Lakeview Village, 582-9521.

500 Help Wanted

WEEKENDS at our General Store, Boyne Mt. Apply at Symon's General Store, 401 E. Lake, Petoskey.

505 Help Wanted Part-Time

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for correspondents to the Charlevoix County Press in East Jordan and Boyne Falls. Looking for sports reporters, neighborhood news columnists and others. Send applications to: Charlevoix County Press, P.O. Box A., Boyne City.

600 Automobiles for sale

1981 MERCURY Zephyr, 4 dr., 6 cyl, air, stereo, vinyl roof, low miles, cloth trim, very nice, 12 mo. or 12,000 mi. warranty, \$4,250. **DICK WEAVER AUTO SALES,** Petoskey, 347-5669.

1978 CHEVROLET Suburban, 4 wh. dr., Silverado package, one owner, clean. \$3,650. **DICK WEAVER AUTO SALES,** Petoskey, 347-5669.

1982 CHEV. CAPRICE Classic, 4 dr., air, tilt, cruise, power locks, split seats, wires. 89,000 miles, 12 mo. or 12,000 miles warranty, \$7,950. **DICK WEAVER AUTO SALES,** Petoskey, 347-5669.

1981 HONDO Accord, 4 dr., 24,000 miles, 5 spd., cloth trim, immaculate, 12 mo. or 12,000 mi. warranty, \$6,495. **DICK WEAVER AUTO SALES,** Petoskey, 347-5669.

1982 OLDS DELTA 88 2 dr., Brougham, loaded, \$6,600. **PARSEL GARAGE,** Charlevoix, 547-6575.

1982 BUICK Skylark, 2 dr., AM-FM, AC, 4 cyl. at \$4,275. **PARSEL GARAGE,** Charlevoix, 547-6575.

1981 FORD ESCORT, 2 dr., AM-FM, rear defog. \$2,800. **PARSEL GARAGE,** Charlevoix, 547-6575.

1976 PONTIAC Grand Prix, excellent condition, \$2,100. **PARSEL GARAGE,** Charlevoix, 547-6575.

600 Automobiles for sale

1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix, \$995. **BRUNELL MOTOR SALES,** Boyne City, 582-3330.

1977 PINTO Vagn., 4 cyl, 4 spd. Very nice transportation. **BRUNELL MOTOR SALES,** Boyne City, 582-3330.

1977 DODGE Club Cab Pickup. Nice truck. **BRUNELL MOTOR SALES,** Boyne City, 582-3330.

1976 MAVERICK 2 dr., 6 cyl, stick, \$675. **BRUNELL MOTOR SALES,** Boyne City, 582-3330.

TWO SETS of snow tires mounted on wheels, H78x15 and B78x13. **BRUNELL MOTOR SALES,** Boyne City, 582-3330.

1979 FORD L.T.D., 4 dr., \$2650. **PARSEL GARAGE,** Charlevoix, 547-6575.

655 Automotive Parts & Service

1978 IMPALA Station-wagon, power windows, tilt, cruise, air, new tires, one owner, \$2350. **DICK WEAVER SALES,** Petoskey, 347-5669.

1973 LOTUS EUROPA Rapidly appreciating sportscar classic. Twin-cam engine, 4 speed, 34,000 miles. Call 582-6761 for more information.

704 Appliance Service

WE'LL FIX IT! Brooks's Appliance Service. 582-6217.

762 Painting & Decorating

SPANIAK & SONS PAINTING Interior and exterior. Residential and commercial. 582-7218.

753 Legal Services

ATTORNEY SERVICES Attorney, William P. Battiste, Jr. Call 582-2887 for appointment. House calls, evening and weekend appointments can be arranged. Office located at 532 N. Lake, Boyne City.

Legal Notice

PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX FILE NO. 7154

In the matter of Karen A. Bennett, 368-46-2355. TAKE NOTICE: On Wednesday, December 26, 1984 at 11:00 A.M. in the probate courtroom, County of Charlevoix, Michigan, before Hon. John T. Murphy, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of Karen A. Bennett praying that his name be changed from Karen A. Bennett to Carron A. Bennett.

Dec. 3, 1984
Karen A. Bennett
205 2nd St.
East Jordan, MI
536-2970
Dec. 12

330 Houses for sale

EAST JORDAN
407 ESTERLY STREET

Older 1 1/2 story family home. Remodeled interior throughout. 78 X 120 lot. Now roof in process. Priced to sell. Long term financing available at prime rate. Reduced closing costs. Broker cooperation.

Family Federal Savings
Mr. Reimers
1-800-292-3649
toll free

Ingathering set for Adventists

This is the last month of the 76th Annual Community Appeal of the Boyne City Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Unpaid volunteers will be ringing doorbells December 16 and 22 from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. and December 23 from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. in the final days of the year's fund-raising program. It is the only

public request made for funds by the Adventist Church.

According to Gary Russell, pastor of the local congregation, each volunteer will be identified by a lapel badge and will be distributing this year's pictorial report of the church's Community Services program.

According to Pastor Russell, the use of vol-

unteers and already existing channels cuts overhead expenses to a minimum.

"More than 90 cents of every dollar received is used in community service programs", he said. "Only about 10% of the total budget for the church's humanitarian projects comes from this appeal. The rest is provided by church members."

Pastor Russell noted that funds received are divided among local, state, and international community service programs. The center in Boyne City located at 326 N. Park Street will receive a percentage of the proceeds for stop-smoking plans, health screening clinics, and emergency disaster relief.

Silent auction of dolls will support Charlevoix County Hospice

More than 50 dolls, dressed by friends of Charlevoix County Hospice, will be available for silent auction Dec. 17 at the main office of Northwestern State Bank in East Jordan, according to Joan Limerand.

Mrs. Limerand and Vickie Olson, both employees of the bank, are in charge of the project. This is the second year the bank

has sponsored the doll auction.

In addition to providing dolls to be dressed, the bank also furnishes prize money and matches the amount the bidders pay which is then donated to Charlevoix County Hospice. Last year Hospice received \$400 from the sale and donations.

Persons wishing to

dress dolls have until Dec. 14 to return them to the bank. Dolls will be judged Dec. 17. The person dressing the best-dressed doll can earn a \$50 savings bond. Second place will receive a \$10 cash prize and third place \$5.

Sue Brill, director of the Charlevoix County Senior Citizen Center in East Jordan, said Mauvie Griffin, age 92,

has crocheted outfits for six dolls. Barbara Polinski, a Hospice volunteer, donated two dolls which she created and dressed.

Bidding on the dolls continues until Dec. 20. Persons winning dolls will be notified Dec. 21. Any dolls not purchased will be given to needy children, Mrs. Limerand said.

EJ Presbyterian church school presenting "Bethlehem Voices" Dec. 16

"Bethlehem Voices" is the title of the church school Christmas Program at historic First Presbyterian Church at East Jordan, to be presented at 7:00 p.m. this Sunday evening De-

cember 16th. All church school classes will have some part in the program which is under the direction of Mrs. Whit Armstrong.

Senior High young people from the church

will be caroling in the community at 8:00 p.m. that evening.

The Annual Live Nativity Scene will be presented from 6:30 p.m. through 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, De-

cember 19th, and again on Christmas Sunday December 23rd at the same time. Area residents are encouraged to drive by, or to pause and contemplate the meaning of Christmas.

Obituaries

ADELINE M. HAWKINS

Adeline M. Hawkins, 82, of Boyne City, died Dec. 5, 1984, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility.

Services were December 7 at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. Wayne Bullock of the Boyne City Free Methodist Church officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

The former Adeline M. Holden was born Jan. 4, 1902, in Bellaire, the daughter of Gregg and Fannie Holden. She lived most of her life in Warner Township, Antrim County.

On Sept. 10, 1920, she married Carl Hawkins in Boyne Falls. He preceded her in death on March 27, 1975.

Mrs. Hawkins is survived by two sons, Donald and Carl Jr., both of Boyne City; two daughters, Mrs. Clarence (Hilda) Reinhardt of Boyne City and Mrs. Carl (Doris) Grutesch of East Jordan; 12 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; two great-

grandchildren; one sister, Lola Johnson of Muskegon.

ELIZABETH PATRICK

Elizabeth Patrick, 78, of Boyne City, died Dec. 5, 1984, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility.

Funeral service was December 8 at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City. The Rev. Delbert Nixon of the First Baptist Church of Boyne City officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

The former Elizabeth Erfourth was born August 23, 1906 in Eveline Township. She lived all her life in the area and on Sept. 23, 1939 married Clyde (Pat) Patrick in Boyne City. He preceded her in death on Sept. 5, 1981. Mrs. Patrick was also predeceased by a son, Donald Dexter.

Survivors include three grandchildren, Candice Wright, Steve Dexter and Tony Dexter; several great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

What's Happening

FEEDING CLINIC

4-H and FFA market livestock members and others interested can learn about proper feeding and feed management in order to get the best rate of gain at the least cost in their current steer project at this workshop. Saturday, Dec. 15, from 1-3 p.m. at the Emmet County 4-H Center, Rod Cortright and Keith Lampkin, Charlevoix and Emmet County extension directors, will be the instructors.

A similar clinic will be held about hogs and lambs in early April to assist members in those market projects. This information will be useful even if these species are being raised for production instead of market. 40-2

MESSIAH BROADCAST

William West, presiding elder of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, located at 604 S. Lake St., Boyne City, announced that radio station WVOY 1270 AM will carry the 67th annual performance of Handel's MESSIAH on Dec. 25 at 10 a.m.

The performance by the Messiah Choir of Independence, Mo., sponsored by the church, which celebrates the birth and life of Jesus Christ, is presented each year as an expression of good will to the world.

BAWO
The Boyne Area Women's Organization will meet at the Country Star Restaurant on Tuesday, Dec. 18 at 1 p.m.

COFFEE HOUSE

Something live, something gospel every Saturday night at the Open Door Coffee House next to City Hall, East Jordan, 7 to 10:30 p.m. This Saturday, Dec. 15, Daughters of Thunder, women's quartet sings, Wolverine area.

CHICKEN SOUP, PLEASE

With motto, "Chicken Soup for Sheri's Kids," Mr. Wollenberg's first hour Jun-

ior Advanced English

Class of Boyne City High School hopes to make a new entry into the Guinness Book of World Records. The students hope to collect the largest amount of chicken soup ever assembled. Everything collected will be distributed in the Community Christmas Baskets for the disadvantaged.

If you would like to contribute, please drop off your cans and boxes of soup to Room #3 in Boyne City High School. 39-3

COOKIES

Come to our annual Cookie Sale on Saturday, Dec. 15, at Christ Lutheran Church, M-75 South, Boyne City. Open at 10 a.m. until sold out.

BRENTH BROTHERS
Since 1948
WOOD PALLETS
made to your specifications
Call for more information
616-586-2345
Ellsworth, Mich. 49728

JOIN THE JAYCEES

Members of the Michigan Jaycees will be coming to Charlevoix on Dec. 15 to help set up a Charlevoix Jaycees' organization. Anyone interested can contact Ken Rowe, at the Charlevoix Pizza Hut, 547-5321. 40-2

CHRISTMAS SHOW

Boyne City schools will present Christmas Show '84 on Dec. 17 and 19 at 7 p.m. in the Boyne City elementary auditorium.

The high school Drama Club will perform "The Nutcracker Suite." The high school band and the elementary school choir will also entertain.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Drama Club or from the Boyne City High School office.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

3 in. BUSINESS CARD ONLY \$6 PER WEEK

General Services

RECEPTIONS, BANQUETS, FAMILY REUNIONS AND ANNIVERSARIES - Affordable facilities. Catered or not catered, with dance floor, Boyne Valley Lodge, Walloon Lake, 535-2475.

PIANO TUNING-Gordon Wheeler, 42 years experience. 12 years factory experience. Phone 548-5592.

VACUUM CLEANERS complete sales and service, new, used, reconditioned, \$10 and up. Sewing machines, new, used and serviced. The Sweep Shop 347-1320.

Building Services

S & R SEALS & ROBERTS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Complete Building and Remodeling
Boyne City 582-6535

B & B ROOFING COMPANY

Steel Roof Decks
Waterproofing
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Insulated Roof Decks
Insured Workmen Camp Dagget Rd.
5578 U.S. 131 Petoskey Boyne City
347-8823 582-9392

GENERAL CONTRACTING

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PROFESSIONAL CARPENTRY
COMPLETE OR PARTIAL
BUILDING & REMODELING
LICENSED BUILDER (616) 582-2702
BOYNE CITY, MI 49718

Garbage Service

Radio All-trash Dispatched Garbage Service
We Pick Up Anything Commercial-Contract
Residential Day-Week-Month-Job
P.O. Box 199 582-2267 Boyne City

AIR BoyneLand Refuse & Garbage Service

Serving Boyne City, Boyne Falls, Horton Bay, Advance and adjoining townships. We pick up EVERYTHING
33 years in business
Radio Dispatched
211 S. Lake 582-6692

Steel

S & R SEALS & ROBERTS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Boyne City 582-6535
STEEL
Angles-Plates
Channels-Beams
Bars

Classified Ads

DEADLINE
is noon Monday for each Wednesday's paper.

RATES
are only 10 cents per word.

DISCOUNT
of 5% is available for running the same ad 4 weeks or more.
of 10% for running the same ad continuously for 13 weeks.

BOX ADS
are \$3.08 per column inch. Large type and illustrations are no extra charge.

We Know A Special Place For You..

Spotless 3 bedroom, 2 bath chalet on the north side of Boyne. No handyman special. Everything works. It feels comfortable. \$44,000. Call Ski & Shore Boyne, Lee Ekstrom at 616-582-6724.

582-6724

Ski & Shore
331 Water St.
Boyne City, MI 49712

330 Houses for sale

EAST JORDAN
407 ESTERLY STREET

Older 1 1/2 story family home. Remodeled interior throughout. 78 X 120 lot. Now roof in process. Priced to sell. Long term financing available at prime rate. Reduced closing costs. Broker cooperation.

Family Federal Savings
Mr. Reimers
1-800-292-3649
toll free

School lunch menus

East Jordan	Boyne City	Boyne Falls
Monday - Ravioli, toastie dogs, corn	Monday - Saled bar, hamburgers, pizza, carrot sticks, potato chips	Monday - Hot dogs in baked beans, salad, carrot sticks, pizza
Tuesday - Hot dogs, hoagies, subs on buns, French fries, pickles	Tuesday - Burritos, hot dogs, pizza, French fries or spinach	Tuesday - Goulash, sh. cheese, salad, buttered peas, pizza
Wednesday - Spaghetti or tuna sandwiches or soup and salad bar, green beans, bread & peanut butter	Wednesday - Saled bar, hamburgers, pizza, lettuce salad	Wednesday - Sliced turkey, cranberry potaoes & gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, pizza
Thursday - Christmas dinner	Thursday - Fish sticks, hot dogs, pizza, mashed potatoes & gravy, cabbage salad	Thursday - Vegetable beef stew, cheese slices, salad, pizza
Friday - Pizza or cook's choice, hot vegetable	Friday - Pizza or cook's choice, hot vegetable	Friday - Pizza, green beans, carrot sticks, hamburgers

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Boyerne starts season with loss



The Rams played very aggressive defense against Boyne City Friday night. Harbor Springs is caught here trying to take the ball away from a Rambler as he looks to pass it downcourt for a possible fast break.

BY JERRY FROATS
The Ramblers' varsity basketball squad lost a thriller Friday night 55-53 in a season opening non-conference battle with the Harbor Springs Rams.

The Ramblers put the first bucket of the game through and showed a 2-1-2 zone defense that forced the Rams to shoot from the outside as Boyne City led through most of the first period. Late in the first quarter the Rams applied full court pressure and closed the period at 15-14 for Boyne City.

In the second quarter the Ramblers got their hands on a pile of rebounds, but could

not keep full possession of the ball and lost it to the Rams frequently. Untimely turnovers hurt Boyne City badly in the period and Harbor began to hit from all over the court as they carried through for a 25-35 halftime score. The Rams came up with 21 points in the quarter while the Ramblers scored 10 points.

The third period was Boyne City's best scoring spurt as they cut two points from the Rams' lead and trailed 41-49 to open the last quarter of the game.

With four minutes remaining in the game the Ramblers had come within one point of the

Rams 51-50, and Harbor played the stall. This forced Boyne City to commit fouls in an effort to get the ball from a missed free throw, but the Rams put their free shots through the hoop and the Ramblers had to go for the quick shots. With 10 seconds left to play, Boyne City had possession of the ball and a chance to tie the game, but another turnover eliminated the Ramblers chance at an overtime period.

Merle Carson led the Ramblers in scoring with 14 points while Nick Redman and Jeff Johnson hit for 10 points each.



The Boyne Falls Loggers really had their hands full in second half action against Cardinal Mooney Friday night. Here Ross Payton [44] and Brian Bennett [30] try to trap a Cardinal and prevent him from passing the ball inside.

Charlevoix tromps East Jordan 71-54 in opener

BY STEVE GEE
The East Jordan Red Devils opened their boys' basketball season against their long time rival, Charlevoix Rayders. Charlevoix proved to be the better of the teams for yet another year by downing East Jordan 71-54.

Charlevoix's fast break and East Jordan's turnovers is what won it for the Rayders. The fact that East Jordan was seven for 19 on the free throw line didn't help the Devils cause either.

East Jordan trailed

by three points at the end of the first period, 18-15. As the game progressed, Charlevoix extended the lead. Whenever the Devils started a comeback, the Rayders would cause turnovers and score on the fast break.

Brent Cole, John Pearl, and Doug Sloan provided the bulk of the points for Charlevoix with 29, 16 and 10 points respectively. Pearl led the team with 10 rebounds and Sloan pulled down six.

Junior Mike Goebel had the touch for East

Jordan scoring 25 points. Gary Coolman totaled 12 and James Price added eight points. Goebel crashed the boards leading all rebounders with 18. Coolman also snagged 10 carsoms for the Red Devils.

Charlevoix's Junior Varsity ousted East Jordan 54-35. The Rayders controlled the whole game and led by 11 at halftime by a score of 31-20.

Freshman Dan Drury led all scorers with 15 points for Charlevoix. Jim Gibbs and

Jim Ciuk each added 11. Drury led the team with 10 rebounds and Quinton Walker and Terry Bonar each pulled down eight.

Greg Kitson led East Jordan with 11 points. Ted Snowden totaled 10 and Shannon Olstrom added five points. Kitson led all rebounders with 15 (11 of which came in the second half), and Shannon Olstrom pulled down six.

East Jordan will host Harbor Springs Friday and Charlevoix will travel to St. Ignace.

Loggers felled by Cardinal Mooney

BY JERRY FROATS
Friday night's action in Boyne Falls found the Loggers opening their season with a 34-51 defeat to visiting Cardinal Mooney in non-conference competition.

The Cardinals and the Loggers went at it head to head for the first two periods as Mooney took a 12-10 opening quarter lead. The Loggers came back tough in the second period as the game began to get very physical and Boyne Falls went up 22-18

with less than two minutes before halftime. As the half ticked away, Mooney tied it up at 22-all and retired to the lockerroom for a new plan of action.

The Loggers went totally cold in the third period and were unable to score a single point as the Cardinals rolled off their heavy full court press and Boyne Falls was allowed only one shot on each trip downcourt.

The Cardinals' zone defense was nearly impenetrable to penetrate and the Loggers trailed

35-22 going into the final period.

In the fourth period, all of the Loggers points were scored by Ross Payton and Brian Bennett, Payton with eight and Bennett with

four points.

Payton was the top scorer for the Loggers at 14 points while Bennett totaled 10 points, Steve Jarema hit for 4 points. Bill Sparks, Tim Czerkies,

and Steve Crouterfield added two points each.

The Loggers won the early game 59-58 in a game that kept the fans from both sides on the edge of their seats most of the game.

Boyerne JV's take Harbor by 25 points

BY JERRY FROATS
Boyerne City's junior varsity basketball team won in rousing style Friday night over the Rams of Harbor Springs 65-40 as the young Ramblers displayed a fine organization all around. The Ramblers got excellent outside shooting all night and worked some very well executed set plays as they got nearly everyone into the game.

Boyerne City took a 14-8 first quarter lead as they scored mainly from offensive rebounds and two 20 ft. shots by Kyle Fitzpatrick. The Rams defense was tough to get inside on, but the Ramblers worked around that difficulty all night.

By the middle of the second quarter, Boyerne City had stretched out a 23-12 lead and really applied the pressure on the Rams as the Ramblers held Harbor to just 8 points in the period. Boyerne City's

36-20 halftime lead was built up by some fast moving action and the long shooting capabilities of Fitzpatrick and Steve Stutzman. Late in the period, freshman Mike DeShryver scored on a beautiful airborne underhand lay-up and Stutzman capped the period with a nice fall away jump shot.

Both teams went to a half court press in the third quarter as Harbor began to hit the long shots also. The Ramblers scored many of their baskets from the fast break while they controlled their offensive boards to convert their missed shots to goals.

In the fourth period Boyerne City passed over the Rams' press as Tim Hennessey became the Ramblers' benefactor in press breaking and offensive rebounding. Fitzpatrick opened up the Rams' defense with two more 20 ft. shots as they were forced to come out and try to guard him.

Stutzman led the

Ramblers in scoring with 15 points while Fitzpatrick totaled 12 points, Scott Beebe canned 8 points, Hennessey hit for 6 points, Brandon Billings scored 4 points, while Dan Dunlop, Gregg Webb, Keoki Kuheana, Steve Sutton, and Kevin Beebe all added two points each.

Keeping young wildlife can cause problems when released

BY GLENN R. DUDDERAR
If there were some way for people to see the results of their good intentions, maybe they wouldn't be so quick to pick up baby animals in the spring.

The results, for the individual animal, are usually tragic.

Why? Because animals raised by people don't fear people. When they get in some kind of jam, they tend to turn to people for help. And their behavior is often interpreted as an attack or, at the very least, indication that the animal is ill, perhaps rabid. In response to the behavior they don't understand or the fear of rabies,

people tend to defend themselves, often killing an animal whose only "crime" is trusting humans.

The owl that landed in a backyard in Williamston recently was luckier than most. The homeowner who called me about it was mostly curious, somewhat concerned and only a little apprehensive when she spotted the large bird sitting on her fence. The owl let us walk right up to it. That told me it was either sick or injured or used to people. It was making a raspy, high-pitched screech-ning noise that I recognized as a feeding call. When I reached a hand up to it, it went into its

food begging behavior. A wild animal would have reacted to the sudden movement by trying to get away.

Someone who didn't recognize the begging call and posture could have interpreted them as an attack. But in recognizing my hand as a source of food, the owl showed it had been cared for by people. Now, hungry and not knowing how to find food, it was looking to people to feed it.

The homeowner brought out some raw chicken skin and I handed the owl some. Famished, it grabbed my finger in its beak along with the chicken. When I tried to pull my finger out, it reached up and grabbed my hand with its talons. This is a perfectly natural feeding behavior that could have been interpreted as an act of aggression. The talons could have done enough damage to

send me to the emergency room, but I didn't jerk back, and as soon as the bird sorted my finger out from the chicken skin, it let go of my hand and I wasn't injured.

That owl was very lucky that the person whose yard it ended up in was curious rather than fearful—and also that the family didn't have chickens, ducks or other small animals they would have felt compelled to defend against a bird of prey like the owl.

The homeowner has been buying and trapping mice and tethering them in the yard to try to teach the owl how to find food in the wild. It's a race against

time. The owl has to learn to fend for itself before snow or it will get even more dependent. But if it's turned loose before it's ready, it won't survive. And if it's turned loose before it's been taught to fear people, it will probably get into trouble somewhere down the road, when, during a period of stress, it turns again to humans for help. Next time, it may not be so lucky.

The last step in the rehabilitation process —turning the baby you have raised from a trusting friend into a fearful animal—is the hardest one for most people to take.

Bowling scores

East Jordan Senior Citizens' Bowling 12-5-84		High Team Series	
Russell	29 23	Gemini Pro Shop	3064
Sattler	29 23	B.A. Green	229 161
Krimmel	26 24	Campbell Agency	3063
Bennett	20 32	Carey's Corner Mkt.	2943
Men's High Series		Thursday Night Women's League 12-4-84	
Wm. Krimmel	535 518 515	L.P. Pub	257 133
Men's High Game		B. A. Green	229 161
Wm. Krimmel	214	B. V.M.C.	225 165
Wm. Krimmel	202	B. C. Lanes	222 168
Harold Miller	201	Wine Cellar	222 168
Women's High Series		Dairy Queen	210 180
Gladys Sattler	453 443 432	Betty's Rest	206 184
Women's High Game		Control Eng.	205 184 1/2
Gladys Sattler	184 181 162	Lena's Angels	201 189
Jim Bennett Pick Up 7-6-10		Ron's Pro Shop	199 191
Ruby Iverson Pick Up 7-6-10 and 4-7-8		R.B.I.	194 196
		Eagles Aux.	190 200
		Farm Bur. Ins.	189 200 1/2
		Buck's Body Sh.	185 205
		United Tech.	178 211 1/2
		Mel's Mara	176 214
		Pin Dick L.	174 216
		Patoskey Ph.	173 216 1/2
		Valley Ex.	173 216 1/2
		Par-T-Pac	165 224 1/2
		Lindsay Ins.	160 229 1/2
		Northland Tob.	153 236 1/2
East Jordan Ladies' League 12-5-84		Coffee Cup League 12-4-84	
Watson's	253 165 1/2	Rainbow Bar	35 21
Carey's	243 176 1/2	Petrie Con.	33 23
Gemini Pro Sh.	240 180	Jerry's B. Sh.	30 26
S.J.C. Sales	221 198 1/2	Round Table Rest	24 32
Campbell	215 205	Nelson's Farm Imp.	24 32
Gulf & West.	212 207 1/2	Jordan Heating	22 34
Gemini Lanes	201 219	High Series	
American Leg.	197 223	Ethel Wilson	501
Marie Shepard	207	Shirley Petrie	488
Barb Bennett	198	Thora Kotowich	483
Lori McNeil	191	High Game	
High Ind. Series		Thora Kotowich	210
Marie Shepard	538	Ethel Wilson	190
Ruby Dipzinski	526	Shirley Petrie	190
Barb Bennett	514	Thora Kotowich had 108 pins over average for her series.	
Lori McNeil	508		
High Team Game			
Campbell Agency	1105		
American Legion	1058		
Gemini Pro Shop	1039		

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PUBLIC NOTICE
City of Boyne City

PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING LOT SPLIT

Pursuant to rules and regulations as set by the City Commission, concerning Lot Splits, the City of Boyne City has scheduled a Public Hearing for a Lot Split at the City Commission Meeting of Tuesday, December 18, 1984 at 11:30 a.m., in the Office of the City Manager, 319 N. Lake Street.

The request is being made by Lee Ekstrom, owner of the property where the former Great Lakes Energy Building is located. He is requesting the following Lot Split:

Split off the East 10 feet of the West 80 feet of the South 1/4 of Lot 21 and the West 10 feet of the East 45 1/2 feet of Lot 20, all of the Original Plat of the Village of Boyne, being part of Property Tax Code #1551-340-020-50. Said 10' split would be added to Property Tax Code #1551-340-020-00, owned by Henry Erber.

All interested persons are invited to attend the Public Hearing. Further information may be obtained by calling the City Clerk's Office at 616-582-6597.

CITY OF BOYNE CITY
Thomas Garlock
City Clerk
Dec 5, 12

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF EAST JORDAN

The City of East Jordan has vacancies on the following Commissions:

1 seat on the Recreation Commission - to fill a 2 year term

3 seats on the Zoning Commission - to fill a 1, 2 and 3 year term

Any citizens interested in being considered for serving on these commissions should contact the City Clerk's Office by 5:00 p.m. December 21, 1984.

Kathy O'Rear
City Clerk
Dec 12

How do you build your IRA on experience rather than gimmicks?
No problem.

It seems everyone's interested in getting your Individual Retirement Account... with handsome offers from interest bonuses to free toasters. Auto-Owners has been planning retirement incomes long before there was an IRA. And they can also provide the accurate, timely records you'll need for the Internal Revenue Service.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF EAST JORDAN

AMENDMENT TO 1984-1985 BUDGET

General Tax Supported Funds
General Fund from \$132,850 to \$150,850
Increase Funds on Hand
from \$99,979 to \$117,979.

Two Public Hearings will be held on Tuesday, December 18th, 1984 at 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday, January 2, 1985, at 7:00 p.m.

Kathy O'Rear
City Clerk
Dec 12, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF EAST JORDAN

The first meeting of the East Jordan City Council for 1985, will be held January 2, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. due to the New Year holiday.

Kathy O'Rear
City Clerk
Dec 12

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF BOYNE CITY

Public Hearing Regarding Conditional Use Request

Pursuant to Rules and Regulations as outlined in the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance A-28 Section 2.40, please take notice that a Public Hearing will be held by the Boyne City Planning Board on Monday, December 17, 1984 at 5:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers, City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, to consider the request received from Mr. Robert Herrmann for a Conditional Use to convert a single family dwelling in a R-2 Zoned District, to a two family dwelling. The home is located at the corner of Hemlock Street and Boyne Avenue (Property Tax Code #1551-335-127-00).

Any input for or against this Conditional Use will be received by the City Clerk's Office, 319 North Lake Street, through 5:00 p.m. of the Public Hearing day, either via public appearance or via mail. Any or all objections for or against the requested Conditional Use will be heard at the Public Hearing.

Detailed maps of the area under consideration for this Conditional Use are available for review at City Hall.

CITY OF BOYNE CITY
Thomas Garlock
City Clerk
Dec 5, 12

Check out these holiday hazards now

The holiday season is fast approaching. It is a time of family gatherings, parties, and excited children. This combination sets the stage for possible childhood poisonings.

The Western Michigan Poison Center would like to remind parents and grandparents about some of the common dangers during the holiday season.

PLANTS: Bayberries and Christmas cactus are considered non-poisonous. The common greens, trees, and poinsettias will cause only minor irritation if swallowed. However, holly, mistletoe, boxwood shrub, Christmas berry tree, the Jerusalem cherry, English and American ivies, and rhododendron are all considered poisonous.

ALCOHOL: Usually this is available in the form of leftover alcoholic drinks or bottles

of new colognes, perfumes, or aftershaves under the Christmas tree. Ingestion of even moderation amounts of alcohol by a child is potentially serious.

BATTERIES: A hidden hazard of some electronic games, toys, calculators, cameras, or watches are button batteries. These are frequently swallowed or choked on by children. They have the potential for breaking apart in the stomach or intestines causing burns or perforation. The best precaution is not to handle them in the presence of children. Also, remember to wrap them securely before discarding them.

DECORATIONS:

Angel Hair: made of spun glass and could cause irritation to eyes, skin, or stomach.

Christmas tree ornaments: made of thin glass, plastic or styro-

foam and could cause choking or obstruction if swallowed. Any paint on the ornaments would be poorly absorbed and unlikely to cause toxicity.

Bubble lights: many contain ethyl alcohol, ethyl ether, or methylene chloride. Ingestion of the contents of more than one could be harmful.

Icicles, tinsel, and glitter: poorly digested or absorbed in this form—presents only a mechanical injury problem.

Snow globes: glass or plastic domes which when shaken, produce a snow scene. The particles in the water are non-toxic.

Snow sprays: ingestion of dry snow is non-toxic.

Parents concerned about toy safety may contact the Consumer Product Safety Commission. The toll-free number is 800-638-2772.

Gingerbread house easily done in microwave

A charming little gingerbread house makes a delightful holiday table centerpiece.

Home economists from Whirlpool say, "This year don't store it—eat it." In fact the recipe and directions for making gingerbread houses in the microwave oven are so easy you'll want to make some extras for your friends and family.

It is completely edible and the old-fashioned gingerbread is such a delicious treat that you'll want your family and friends to savor every crumb.

The home economists also say, "don't stop with the houses—make some gingerbread boy and girl cookies to hang on the tree for treats to please young visitor's appetites."

GINGERBREAD

- ¾ cup shortening
 - ¾ cup sugar
 - 1 egg
 - 1 cup dark molasses
 - 1 tablespoon vinegar
 - 5 cups sifted flour
 - 1 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1 tablespoon ginger
 - 1 teaspoon cloves
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 - ½ teaspoon salt
- Cream shortening and sugar; beat in egg, molasses and vinegar.
- Sift remaining ingredients together and stir into creamed mixture one cup at a time, until evenly mixed.

Chill dough uncovered for two hours. Pinch off enough dough for each shape and roll 1/8 inch thick on lightly floured waxed paper.

Cut out shapes and remove excess dough.

Slide sheet of cardboard underneath waxed paper.

Cut out necessary doors and windows as desired.

Cook each piece on medium power (50%) for 4-6 minutes, depending on size of piece.

Cool completely and assemble with ornamental icing.

ORNAMENTAL ICING

- 4 egg whites
 - 5 cups sifted powdered sugar
- Beat egg whites until stiff and slowly beat in powdered sugar.
- Keep covered when not using as it dries very quickly.

ASSEMBLING AND DECORATING

Decorate door, windows and roof while flat.

Place 10" round base on foil covered tray.

Using Ornamental Icing, secure one end and one side wall to base and up corner where ends meet.

Prop up and air dry for 30 minutes. If you wish to decorate house interior, do it now.

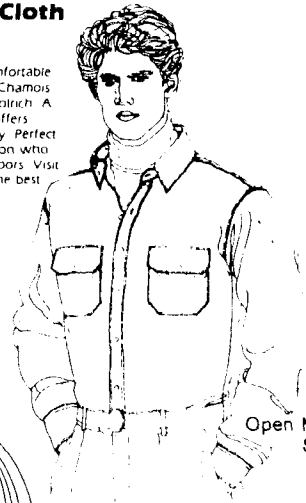
When dry, remove prop and join other end and side wall as above.

Prop and dry for 30 minutes.



Chamois Cloth Shirt

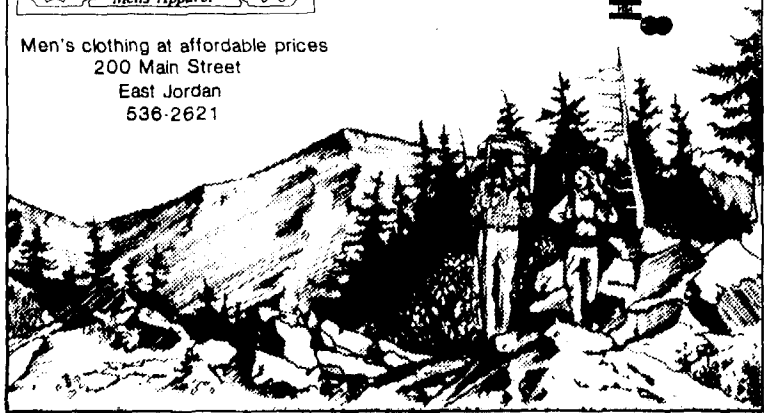
You'll be both comfortable and stylish in the Chamois Cloth Shirt by Woolrich. A quality shirt that offers unlimited versatility. Perfect for the active person who enjoys being outdoors. Visit us soon and see the best there is Woolrich.



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in Charlevoix 9-9 Mon-Fri 9-6 Sat
Mancelona 9:30-5:30 Mon-Sat

BEN FRANKLIN STORES at

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Captains Corner	201 Mill Street (M-32)	102 State St.
Shopping Center M-66	Downtown East Jordan	Downtown Mancelona
547-6041	536-3121	587-8663

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Regular price with blade kit \$219.95

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If you don't have a hill full of spruce or pine, it's time to ask a friend. To trudge through the snow after a Christmas tree is part of the fun. You seem to bring home the stars, too.

Just try maintenance - holiday is wrong time to stick to a diet

"Eat, drink and be merry"—but don't try to lose weight during the holidays.

"Trying to diet over the most intense period of entertaining sets us up for failure. It's much more important to enjoy ourselves and just try to maintain our weight. We can resume those weight-loss diets—with greater success—after the holidays."

That's the advice of Dr. Judith Stern, a professor of nutrition at the University of California-Davis.

According to Dr. Stern, one of the keys to maintaining weight levels during the holidays is avoiding temptation. "If I serve a holiday dinner at home, I make the most tempting foods last. If I decide to bake something for dessert, instead of making something like brownies that I can nibble on, I make a pie.

"Everyone will know if you sneak a piece of pie—but you could eat several brownies or cookies and no one would know the difference!"

Dr. Stern tries to be good to her guests, too. "Guests appreciate not being stuffed before a meal. Hors d'oeuvres should be light—dips and vegetables are fine. Besides, when guests overeat before the meal, they can't enjoy the good food you've really worked hard to prepare.

Dr. Stern believes it is important to pace your guests' meal—don't rush them. "Nothing is worse than beginning to clear the table before everyone is finished. Once you've served your guests, sit down and relax with them.

"I like serving something that requires time to eat—like a bowl of hot soup or an artichoke—because it helps set a leisurely pace for the meal."

In fact, Dr. Stern notes it is wise to incorporate these "pace-setting" foods into our diets year 'round. "These foods not only slow down our eating speeds, but they can help us to eat less food and calories overall," she says.

Dr. Stern cites a U.S. government survey which examined 28,000 people's three-day dietary records and compared calorie consumption on the days they ate soup with the days they did not.

"Soup was 55 percent more likely to be a part of the diet on the day an individual consumed the lowest number of calories. On the high-calorie days, people were more likely to have consumed foods like casseroles, French fries and pie."

Another way holiday hosts can show consideration for their guests is to allow them to serve themselves. That way they can regulate how much they want to eat.

"Also, don't push seconds on your friends! If a guest wants more of any certain food, let him know that you'd love him to have it and that there is plenty left.

"But don't be like the stereotypical 'mother' heaping guests' plates with seconds and thirds and then looking hurt if they say that they are full," Dr. Stern says.

To avoid temptation and earn the reputation of being a great hostess, pack up leftovers from holiday meals and send them

home with guests.

"Another trick I use is sealing the leftovers in single portions and freezing them. That way they're not in the refrigerator to tempt me," Dr. Stern says.

"Of course, the easiest way to avoid the temptation of leftovers is to go to someone else's home for your holiday meals," Dr. Stern adds.

And what about presents of food from well-meaning friends and co-workers?

"If you work, don't bring it home," Dr. Stern warns. "Share it with everyone at the office. Taste the gift, of course, but don't eat it all yourself.

"If a friend or neighbor stops by with holiday goodies, freeze them until you feel your weight is 'right' or for use when you host an impromptu gathering at your home," Dr. Stern says.

If you want to give a gift of candy to a friend, she suggests that you be moderate. "I'm a chocoholic and I enjoy getting a small box of very fine chocolates—four

pieces is really plenty—or better still, some beautiful fruit," Dr. Stern says.

"Gifts like these will be even more appreciated because almost everyone is concerned about gaining weight over the holiday season.

"My husband and I have stopped serving heavy cakes and pastries for dessert when we entertain," Dr. Stern says. "Instead, we buy fresh fruit—which is really a treat during the holidays—and serve it alone or with yogurt.

"Sometimes I melt semi-sweet chocolate and partially dip a few pieces of pineapple and strawberry in it for a garnish to my fruit platter. It's really in how you present it, and fruit can be a spectacular and nutritious end to any meal."

So, enjoy yourself during the holidays this year. Focus on maintaining your current weight and be proud of yourself if you don't gain extra pounds. You'll be in a much better frame of mind if your New Year's resolution is to lose weight!

Continued from Page 2

Attach one roof piece with icing.

Prop and hold until very dry.

Repeat with other roof piece.

Decorate base with gingerbread trees, Santa cookies, gum drops, mints, hard candy, Life Savers, etc.

MINIATURE HOUSES

Use one half the dimensions of gingerbread patterns, and do not cut out round base.

Roll dough on lightly floured waxed paper, cut out shapes and microbake on cardboard sheet.

Cook each piece 2 to 3 minutes on MEDIUM (50%) or until no longer doughy looking and dry to the touch.

Decorate and assemble on paper plates as directions above.

When dry, cover with plastic wrap, label and tie for a great friendly gift.

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ALL KNIVES 20% OFF

MOORE'S HARDWARE

Downtown Boyne City



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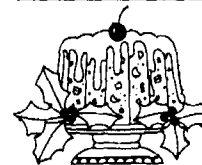
Let us do your Christmas baking!



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Open 7-11 p.m. daily Fri-Sat. until midnight

Try some calorie-trimmed treats!

With the current interest in eating more healthfully, we need to take a fresh look at traditional holiday recipes. Most of them are loaded with sugar.

This year why not bring Christmas favorites up-to-date? Use a diet sweetener to replace part of the sugar. Keep in mind it's important to leave some sugar in for browning and texture. But, you can reduce the amount by one-fourth to one-half with an equal amount of sweetness supplied by a sugar substitute.

For example, trim both calories and sugar in fruit cake, plum pudding, cookies, breads, sauces and confections, without cutting down on taste. If your recipe calls for one cup of sugar, use one-half cup of sugar and two level teaspoons (or six pink packets) of a granulated sugar substitute. Sweet 'N Low® is ideal for holiday baking since it keeps its sweetness at high temperatures. Some of the other diet sweeteners break down when heated.

For instance, by using a combination of sugar with a sugar substitute, you can save about 30 calories per serving in the following recipe. Sweet 'N Trim Christmas Cookies are light and delicate-tasting with a pleasing, not-too-sweet flavor.

Your friends and family will be delighted to know there are fewer calories and less sugar in these Christmas cookies. For special gifts, line cookie tins with red or green tissue paper; fill with cookies. Cover and tie with decorative ribbon.

Keep in mind that Sweet 'N Low, America's favorite diet sweetener for 25

years, comes in many forms: individual pink packets, the bulk box, liquid and brown. All are ideal for cooking and baking since they remain sweet when heated or in baking, unlike aspartame-based sugar substitutes on the market, such as Equal®.

For a 24-page recipe booklet with a handy chart to help you substitute Sweet 'N Low for sugar in your favorite recipes, send 50 cents to cover postage and handling to: Cooking With Sweet 'N Low - TYP - 60 Flushing Avenue, Dept. SC84, Brooklyn, NY 11205.

Sweet 'N Low

Christmas Cookies

¾ cup margarine
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon Sweet 'N Low granulated sugar substitute
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon baking powder
1/8 teaspoon salt

In bowl with mixer, cream margarine, sugar and granulated sugar substitute. Beat in egg and vanilla. Stir in dry ingredients. Cover; chill 1 hour.

Preheat oven to 350°F. Divide dough in half. On floured surface, roll half the dough to ¼ inch thickness. With cookie cutters, cut dough into shapes; arrange on ungreased baking sheets. Repeat with remaining dough. Bake 6-8 minutes. Cool on wire racks.

Makes about 5 dozen cookies, 3 cookies

per serving. Calories per serving: 125.

It's easy to cut down on sugar in quick breads. In place of ¼ cup of sugar, use one teaspoon (or 3 pink packets) of granulated sugar substitute. For Christmas this year, why not bake this low-calorie Apricot Raisin Bread. You can save about 75 calories per serving with this recipe.

Apricot Raisin Bread

1 cup boiling water
¾ cup chopped dried apricots
¼ cup raisins
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 egg, lightly beaten
¼ cup sugar
2 tablespoons margarine, melted
1 teaspoon Sweet 'N Low brown sugar substitute
1½ cups all-purpose flour
¾ cup whole wheat flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/8 teaspoon salt
½ cup toasted chopped almonds

In bowl, mix water, apricots, raisins and baking soda. Cool to room temperature; drain, reserving liquid.

Preheat oven to 325° F. In another bowl, cream sugar, margarine and brown sugar substitute. Alternately beat in remaining dry ingredients and reserved liquid. Fold in fruit and almond. Spoon into loaf pan sprayed with non-stick cooking spray. Bake 40-50 minutes. Cool in pan about 10 minutes. Remove from pan; cool on wire rack.

Makes 18 1-inch slices. Calories per serving: 110.

Try this easy way to carve a turkey

Let the turkey rest on a wooded carving board for about 20 minutes before carving. Meanwhile, remove the stuffing. Steady the turkey with your carving fork and pull the leg away from the body.

Maneuver the tip of the boning knife into the socket and cut off the leg.

Separate the drumstick from the thigh by slicing through the joint. Carve the meat from each piece, if desired.

Now locate the wing joint with the tip of your knife. Slice through the skin until you hit bone. Pull the wing down and cut it off at the joint. Separate the wing portions at the joint.

You'll need your carving knife to carve the breast. Make an incision across the body from wingbone to wishbone.

Use long, smooth strokes rather than a sawing motion. Steady the bird with your fork and start slicing above the leg socket. Begin to carve thin, even slices down to the incision. Start each new slice a little higher, continuing until you reach the breastbone. The angle of your knife will change slightly until you are slicing almost parallel to the breastbone.

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Hand made items from stone to Teddy bears
Girl's Best Friend -- A Diamond from HUFF'S -- other Jewelry, too
HUFF PHARMACY JEWELRY

Give a Michigan Christmas

Thinking about heading to the North Pole for a little Christmas shopping? Forget it. Think Michigan instead. From stocking stuffers for the kids to yachts for your favorite executive, Michigan has it all!

Our state's status as an industrial manufacturer is well known throughout the world, but Michigan also has hundreds of companies which produce a tremendous assortment of interesting items which are ideal for the Christmas shopper who is looking for something different.

The companies and products are as diverse as the Great Lakes State itself. They come from the major cities to the small towns, from the Ohio border to the Upper Peninsula, from the small five-employee shop to the huge nationally prominent manufacturer. They are sold in retail chains, in specialty shops and by mail order.

Yet, as diverse as they are, they all share a Michigan heritage of entrepreneurship, ingenuity and dedication—the same qualities that allowed Michigan to put the world on wheels.

It would be impossible to list every Michigan product which would make an interesting holiday gift. But the Office of Product Promotion in the Michigan Department of Commerce has put together this sampling of Michigan companies and

the products they make to show the variety our state has to offer the holiday shopper.

FOR FOOD LOVERS

Delicious Michigan Jams, toppings and breakfast goodies are available through mail order from Michigan Specialties in Grand Rapids (616-949-5444).

Some 22 varieties of Michigan fruit preserves and toppings, as well as chocolate covered raspberries, are sold by mail order by Rocky Top Farms in Ellsworth (616-599-2251).

For those with a taste for the really unusual, consider dried tart cherries, dried morel mushrooms, smoked buffalo sausage, cattail shoots, and more from American Spoon Foods in Petoskey (616-347-9030), also available by mail order.

Michigan chocolate lovers probably already know about the milk chocolate, bittersweet chocolate and butterscotch caramel toppings made by Sanders in Detroit (313-368-7500), available by mail order and in Sander's stores.

Another Michigan sweet-tooth favorite is the family recipe fudge made by Sutton Candies in Detroit (313)837-5066), sold in national and Michigan retail chains.

FOR SPORTS ENTHUSIASTS

Golfers can see the ball and the hole at the same time with the unique Lockhart Putter, equipped



You haven't lived until you've tried these unusual native Michigan foods, including smoked buffalo sausage, dried morel mushrooms, wild strawberries, cattail shoots, dried tart cherries, and famous fruit preserves from American Spoon Foods of Petoskey. Michigan gift baskets and boxes are available by mail order.

Make a pine cone wreath

MATERIALS

- Two 16 or 18 inch wire wreath frames.
- 50 long, slender (white) pine cones to form base, and approximately 100 regular (yellow) pine cones.
- Chestnut burrs, tiny pine cones, twisted off rosettes of spruce cones, artificial-fruit for filling in and/or accent.
- Wire for tying wreaths together and for hanging.
- Thermogrip® glue gun and glue sticks.
- 1 1/2 yards of wide velvet ribbon for bow (optional).
- Clear acrylic spray (lacquer).

PROCEDURE

1. Soak about 50 long, slender pine cones (the type that can be easily found in wooded areas during the fall) in water until they close.
2. Once closed, insert them like wheel

spokes, alternating direction, through the wire spaces in one wreath frame.

3. Attach the two largest wires of the two frames together, back to back. If they match well, glue the wires together. If not, wire them.
4. Glue shorter, thicker pine cones (found in abundance in wooded areas during fall months in three circular rows to the pairs of wires in the empty top frame.
5. Attach artificial fruit, if desired, leaving space for a ribbon bow. Fill in the empty spaces with anything available—chestnut burrs, tiny cones and twisted off rosettes of spruce cones.
6. Attach a loop of wire or heavy cord for hanging and spray with several coats of clear lacquer to enhance color and preserve.
7. If you have any difficulty tying a satisfactory velvet bow, use the glue to spot-glue the loops of the bow. Then wire in place.

Good through January 12, 1984
Special membership rates for Christmas

1 yr. - reg \$200 single now \$185
 6 mos. - reg \$165 single now \$155
 3 mos. - reg \$100 single now \$ 90

Gift Certificates available for memberships massages tanning booth

Ask about our Bronze Club membership fees.
 The best tanning available in Northern Michigan

HOURS: Mon-Wed. 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
 Tues-Thurs 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
 Fri 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
 Sat 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Closed Sunday

Charlevoix Health & Fitness Center
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 Harbor Springs and Petoskey

Christmas Gifts for the Family

125 E. Bay
 Harbor Springs, MI 1-526-7236

Gaslight Lake St.
 Petoskey 347-6561

Both Locations

...Michigan Christmas

Continued from Page 6

with an optical prism. It is made by Bay Precision in Menominee (906-863-3971).

English riding saddles and accessories are sold throughout the world by Whitman Saddle in Kalamazoo (616-375-6196).

There is no better way to enjoy Michigan rivers than with a kayak made in Michigan by Kayak Specialties, of Buchanan (616-375-6196).

A Michigan fish could hardly resist a Michigan-made lure from Eppinger Manufacturing in Dearborn (313)582-3205).

Handcrafted, top-of-the-line snowshoes are the specialty of Iverson Snow Shoe in Shingleton (906-452-6370).

And, for another way to enjoy Michigan's beautiful winters, try a plastic toboggan that can fold up under the Christmas tree, from Meadowbrook Manufacturing in Dearborn (313-562-6550).

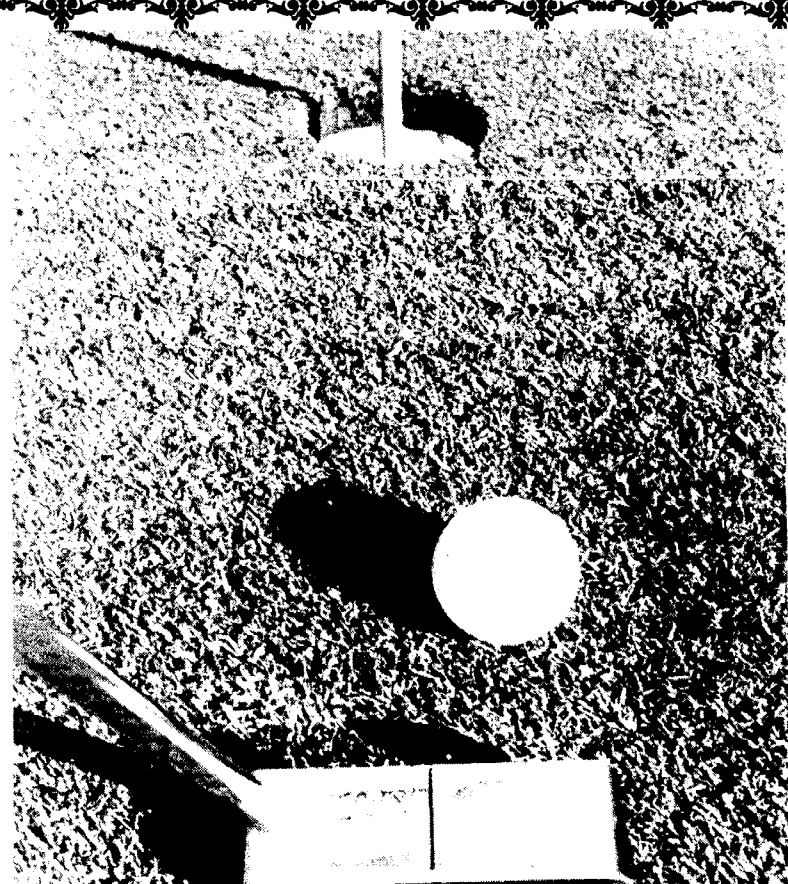
3235), a leading supplier of magic items to magicians of all ages.

You can keep your children busy long after the holidays with workbooks, puzzles, flashcards and start-to-read books from School Zone Publishing in Grand Haven (616-846-5030).

Hours of fun playing backgammon, cribbage and other popular games come from Druke Blue Chip Game in Grand Rapids (616-459-3626).

And when it's time to go to bed, make sure you stay warm in traditional dropseat long johns, or a red flannel nightgown or nightshirt from The Red Flannel Factory in Cedar Springs (616-696-9240).

If you would like more information about Michigan and its products, contact the Office of Produce Promotion, Michigan Department of Commerce, P.O. Box 30004, Lansing, MI 48909, or call 517-373-1820.



Michigan's 1982 Product of the Year, the internationally known Lockhart Putter has even been listed in the exclusive Nieman-Marcus catalogue. This unique, prism-aided putter from Bay Precision of Menominee is guaranteed to improve accuracy and build confidence. Fore!

FOR THE HOME

Rust-free, maintenance-free weathervanes are available from the world's largest weathervane manufacturer, Whitehall Metal Studios in Montague (616-894-2688).

Time won't pass you by with a gift from the world's largest manufacturer of grandfather clocks, Howard Miller Clock in Zeeland (616-366-9131).

FOR THE EXECUTIVE WHO HAS IT ALL

"Open Sesame" has given way to "Open Stanley," with automatic garage door openers from Stanley Automatic Openers, Detroit (313-366-1300).

Summer will never be the same again if you get an outdoor swimming pool from Polynesian Pools in Holland (616-392-7861).

You can add to the special quality of Christmas music if you have a piano from Story and Clark Piano in Grand Haven (616-842-6000).

You can really enjoy the Great Lakes in luxury if you have a yacht from S2 Yachts in Holland (616-392-7163).

FOR THE YOUNG AND YOUNG AT HEART

If you want a really magical Christmas, try something from Abbott's Magic in Colon (616-432-

Traditional gifts still remain favorites

With the advent of the high tech age, children's needs and wishes have changed. Home computers make study time more productive; video games are the rage that board games once were. Children ask for digital watches that tell more than just time, and for "Walkman" instead of a simple radio set.

Still, some things never change. Could a computer ever take the place of a cuddly doll in bed at night, or video be a substitute for acting out games of pretend?

Moreover, children cling to the possessions of when they were young. They often save lovable stuffed animals and cuddly dolls for years to come.

This Christmas, the perfect stuffed doll to be treasured forever might just be a soft and colorful Hello Kitty—a delightful, white kitten who always wears a bright red bow on the right side of her head.

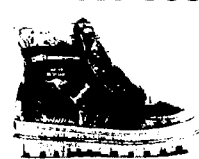
Besides being irresistibly cute, Kitty has a special meaning. She is a symbol of friendship and love—so much, in fact, that she's recently been appointed the first-ever Junior Ambassador to the U.S. Committee for UNICEF.



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Winter boots by **KangaROOS** 

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Youth size 3 - 7	\$36.00	\$28.75
Children's size 11a - 2a	\$30.20	\$24.25

Christmas Specials

for the sportsman

Lowrance X1550 Fish Finding Graph list \$1200
Xmas special \$600

Rod & Reel Downrigger Ugly Stick list \$82.95
Xmas Spec. \$65.95

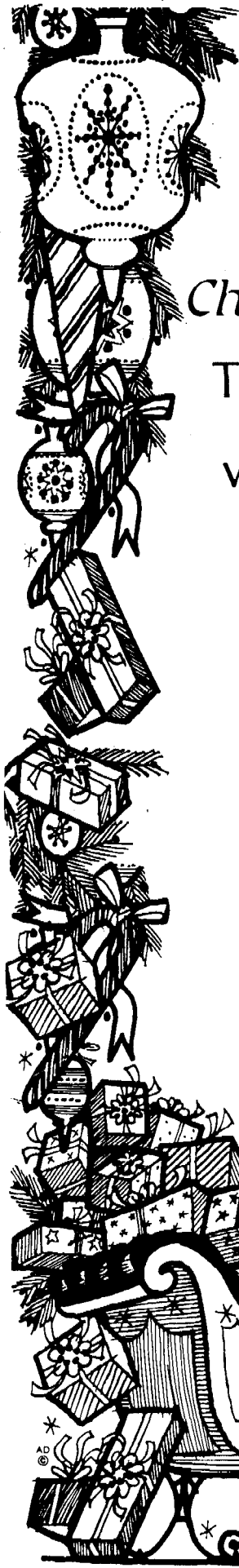
Diawa Reels 47H list \$71.95
Xmas spec. \$59.95

27H list \$68.95
Xmas Spec. \$55.95

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470 N. Lake - next to Glen's 582-2949

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