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## News Briefs

New addresses are being sent out to homeowners who live in the townships. The address changes are being made because of the numbering system the county decided to initiate several years ago and the addresses being sent out are the conclusion.

Township residents notified so far include Marion, Norwood, Chandler, Boyne Valley, Wilson, and Evangeline. Bay and Hayes townships will be done shortly, while the other townships are still in the works and just about done.

For those residents receiving new addresses, please inform the County Press for address changes.

Recall petitions are out and being circulated by 45 interested people in the Boyne City School District against Larry Monshor and John Mathers. Originally three members of the school board were named in recall petitions but the resignation of Board President Phil Bowman at Monday night's meeting means the committee to recall will be continuing their drive against the other two board members.

Drive officials hope to gather 567 signatures from residents of the school district within the next two weeks for each person named in the petition. If successful, the recall election would be held next March to determine whether or not Mathers or Monshor would be allowed to continue serving on the school board.

Next week will be a busy week for parents interested in attending many of the functions of the schools as the Boyne City High School drama department will be presenting a Christmas play on the 18th with two shows, the parents of 7th graders will be asked to come to the Middle School to review the "How to say no" program to be offered in January, and on the 20th schools will be holding their Christmas shows.

## Bowman resigns from BC school board

A large audience of about 100 people appeared shocked at Boyne City's School Board meeting Monday night when a resignation letter from Board President Phil Bowman was submitted.

The letter was read as one of the last items on a long agenda and although many people in the audience had left, there were still many who remained.

Bowman has been under pressure and the subject of a second recall attempt prior to the board meeting. In his letter of resignation, he said he feels he could no longer be effective in carrying out his elected duties as president of the board.

He cited accusations, misquotings and community sensationalism as reasons for the resignation. He also said that all of his

efforts toward the betterment of education in the community would be in vain.

His resignation was effective Monday night.

With his resignation, the school board will be meeting in a special meeting Dec. 19 at 6 p.m. to name a new member to serve on the board. Bowman was elected to a three year term in 1983 and would have been up for reelection next June.

Other members of the board had no comment on the resignation, but the group trying to recall Bowman, along with Larry Monshor and John Mathers, said they would continue to get signatures on the two other remaining board members.

Part of the reason for the resignation was the program on the

Human Growth and Development committee that Bowman, along with Mathers and Monshor, had recommended be dropped from the curriculum of the school system.

That motion, made two months ago, brought out many people to hear the report the board had asked for at last month's meeting. The follow-up and the outgrowth of the November meeting was taken care of this month when the board approved the curriculum for eighth graders.

The motion passed unanimously after committee head Thelma Behling told the board the committee had reviewed almost all of the material, saw the slide shows, and had the approval of the Professional Study Committee. Behling said everyone on the committee was impressed with the

work being presented by Mrs. Belford.

The board also approved the make-up of the committee to include a maximum of 16 members. There will be four educators, one from each school and one administrator; two parents; two clergy; two health care professionals; two students to be appointed in their junior year to serve two year terms; two board members, to be appointed each year; and two at large members.

Also agreed upon was that the school board will be appointing the members of the committee after the board had received recommendations for appointments from the Professional Study Committee and the Human Growth and Development Committee.

Present members of the committee will serve until next June or July when the board would make appointments. Those appointed at

that time will be serving staggered terms for three years, except for the board members and students.

When asked by Gen Varnum if the board was going to follow the recommendations of the committees, the board held off making a decision immediately. Superintendent Rich Kelly told the audience and the board the attorney for the school system had said that the board could not make a decision on the matter because they would not be doing the job for which they were elected.

After passage of the resolution okaying the new curriculum, board member Monshor told the audience that he was drawing conclusions previously on a program not having the proper chain of approval. He said, "What we did tonight is the way it should be done with public scrutiny on See BC school board/Page 5



Burning down a building is always interesting as each winter. The Front Street house caused the closing of the building requires something different for training. This house, owned by builder Jim Gray, was burned down last Sunday by the Boyne City Fire Department to make way for a new duplex Gray intends to build over the

winter. The Front Street house caused the closing of the street for several hours as the firemen set up a water barrier to protect the house next to the burning building. The spray of water into the air helped to keep the house cool and protected it from catching on fire.

## 4 resign from Evangeline Township board

Assuming there would be no difficulties with the collecting of taxes, four members out of the five elected officials of the Evangeline Township Board, Clerk Anne Thurston, Treasurer Myrtle Wasylewski, and trustees Betty Houser and

Suzanne Winter, were expecting to resign effective Wednesday.

Only the township supervisor, Bessie Vandorn would be left to run the township if the group makes true the action they planned for several days.

The resignations leave the township in a turmoil as the officer positions left vacant by the resignations cannot be filled by the deputies who take care of township

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## Carters to open restaurant, store on Sunday Dec. 15th

Barring any difficulties, Carter's Food Centers will open up for business this coming Sunday at the former Country Star store location on M-75. The store hours on Sunday will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

While the rumors of the purchase of the former Country Star stores were floating around the community for many months after the closing of the store here in Boyne City, the Carter's Food Centers announced the purchase of the location just a few short weeks ago. They had also purchased the Country Star in Gaylord and Onaway.

Those stores were converted to Carter outlets in the past two weeks, with the Boyne location being the last store to be changed over to a Carter's Food Center.

The store has undergone a few changes prior to opening that will help to improve the traffic flow

according to store officials. They have moved the location of the shelves to cover the posts that were in the aisles, and have changed the graphics along the walls to reflect the new company.

The Carter's Boyne City store will be one of the largest in square footage in the 14 store chain headquartered out of Charlotte, Michigan.

The store will be featuring products from the Bay City Milling Company who have a house brand "Trueworth", along with a full line of national brands.

Unlike the Petoskey store, the Boyne City store will not feature IGA products. The three former Country Star Markets are going to be served by the Bay City Milling firm.

The Boyne City location will be having more departments than the previous store, adding more in the non-food area and a bulk food

department.

Additionally, the store will be featuring more selections and departments than the former Spartan store.

They will continue to have a bakery-deli, along with all of the other departments the previous store featured.

With the new store manager, Douglas Mann, the store and the restaurant will have other managers known to the area. Mickey Brown, formerly the store manager of Country Star's Gaylord operation will become the assistant manager of the Boyne City location.

Willard Gann, formerly the produce manager of the Country Star in Boyne will continue to be the produce manager of the new store. Gann is from Boyne City and had been working at the Onaway location before returning to Boyne.

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## EJ board looks at pool plans

At the December 9 meeting of the East Jordan School Board, the board was presented three alternative sets of tentative plans for the community swimming pool and four coaches were named to the coaching staff for winter sports.

Alternate plans for the swimming pool were reviewed in an effort to take advantage of all available space in the pool complex. The plans differed in many aspects that included placement of the instructor's office, an instructional-classroom area, and placement of the pool's heating and filtering system.

In regards to the coaching office, it was decided that it should be strategically placed to enable supervisors a view of both the male and female shower entries to prevent scandalous entry into the wrong showers. Also up for discussion was the question, should there be separate showers for the instructors or would said instructors be required to wait for the area to clear before showering.

The plans, presented by a Traverse City architect, Jay Miller, will be re-worked until the board decides that all of their requirements, in the best interests of the community, are met.

Other changes in the pool plans included replacing the whole structure to leave more room around the complex and to comply with the state health department rules that

require separate male and female entries from the pool to the locker-shower areas, and to regulate traffic flow of the same entries.

From the general public, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prebble were present to inquire as to how the pool maintenance would be funded. The Prebbles were not against the idea of having a community pool, realizing the added benefits area residents would receive from the addition of the complex, but were concerned that an overly large expenditure for maintenance would be absorbed by the community.

Herb Griffin offered comparisons and cost projections from other community pools and stated that East Jordan's pool maintenance costs would run between \$10,000 and \$12,000 per year. Griffin also informed that entry costs would be levied on users of the complex to help defray maintenance bills.

Board president Mary Jason added that with the retirement of seven members of the certified staff, the board would have the option of replacing them with personnel who are already qualified and certified by the state to instruct water safety and other related classes to students.

Jason also stated that the staff members who are retiring are See EJ school board/Page 2



Grocery personnel from Carter's have spent the last few days unpacking boxes and marking prices as they work to stock the former Country Star Market in Boyne City. The store will open Sunday, if everything is stocked and marked.

with Bea Smith

# Cooking

with Nancy Northup  
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# Neighbors

## COOKIES

About this time of the year, now that Halloween has passed us by, we start thinking of the baking we are going to do for the Holidays ahead, and my friends have given me some very interesting cookie recipes.

That was not the way it was with Mother, though she did bake her Christmas cake right after Thanksgiving. Cookies, however, were an every-day affair with Mother and she baked them well into her eighty years. Once a week during our growing-up time Mother had a baking day and she always made two big batches of cookies, one molasses and the other white cream cookies. She stored them in those beautiful tobacco cans. One was red and the other a bright yellow. I can picture Mother now starting the cookie baking by going into the pantry, dipping a tea cup into the cream can and leveling the cream off the top of the cup with a knife—it was that thick, and what delicious cookies that cream made. I liked the white cookies best but my brother preferred the molasses; yet I recall one day when Howard was missing at supper time. We called him and looked high and low knowing that it was too cold for him to go outside without his coat and cap. Finally, looking under the table in the pantry, there he was with a silly grin on his face and a white cookie in one hand and a molasses one in the other.

So now is the time to make some memories for our families. I would like to share a few cookie recipes which have become Holiday traditions with my friends.

Frances Ridgeway of Sacramento, California makes these Apple Hill bars. She says that every year they go to apple ranches east of Placerville where home made pies, breads and preserves are sold the same as they are here at our beautiful northern orchards.

### APPLE HILL BARS

- 2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 2 egg yolks, beaten
- 5 cups sliced apples

- 3/4 cup sugar
  - 1/4 cup flour
  - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
  - Crumb topping
  - 2 egg whites, beaten
- Combine 2 cups flour, 1/2 cup sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut in butter until crumbled. Stir in beaten egg yolks and press into a 9 x 13 inch pan. Combine apples, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 cup flour and cinnamon. Arrange over dough mixture. Sprinkle crumb topping over last layer. Brush egg whites over all. Bake at 350° 50 minutes or until done. Cool. Cut into bars.
- For the crumb topping you will need the 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 cup flour, 1/4 cup butter or margarine and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Combine and blend well.

Then, my friend Joyce Sadler of Charlevoix has given me some very special recipes that members of her family make and have become a tradition. Joyce says, "The Canadian Butter Tarts recipe was given to me by a lady who had a small restaurant somewhere we stopped for a cup of coffee while traveling Highway 17 through Ontario, Canada."

### CANADIAN BUTTER TARTS

- 1 1/2 cups brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 tablespoons milk
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Pie crust
- Nuts or raisins if desired.

Line muffin tins with pie crust. Combine sugar eggs, milk and butter and vanilla. Beat until smooth. Fill tarts 1/2 full.

Bake until pastry is light brown, about 25 minutes at 350°.

Joyce has been making the following English Rocks for years and gives them as gifts to the family. This is a large recipe; you will want to share them, they make delightful gifts.

### ENGLISH ROCKS

- 1 cup soft butter
- 1 1/2 cups light brown sugar
- 3 eggs
- 3 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves or allspice

- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 6 cups pecan halves
- 1 lb. whole candied cherries
- 6 slices candied diced pineapple
- 2 cups cut dates
- Wine or brandy.

Cream butter and sugar until light. Beat in eggs; add dry ingredients and milk. Mix well. Add nuts and fruit and mix well. Drop from a teaspoon on cookie sheet.

Bake 20 to 25 minutes in 325° oven.

While still warm sprinkle with wine or brandy.

Store in an air tight can. They keep well, if you can keep your family out of them! They improve with age.

Now, last but not least, is Anne Jenkin's frosted cookies, a favorite of her late husband. My friend, Nellie, likes to keep a few of these cookies in her freezer; they are delicious and taste like "fresh-baked" after thawing out at room temperature.

### ANNE'S BUTTERSCOTCH COOKIES WITH BURNT SUGAR ICING

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 1/2 cups brown sugar
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1 cup sour cream
- 3/4 cup walnuts, chopped

Cream shortening and sugar; add eggs and vanilla and beat. Mix baking powder, soda, salt, and flour. Add to egg mixture alternately with sour cream; add walnuts.

Chill until dough is firm. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased cookie sheets.

Bake 350° until lightly brown.

### ICING

- Melt
  - 6 tablespoons butter
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla
  - 4 tablespoons hot water
  - Powdered sugar
- Melt butter until brown, add vanilla and water and blend in what powdered sugar you will need for right consistency to spread smooth. If it stiffens while spreading just add a little more hot water.

## EJ school board

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presently at the top of the pay scale and would leave some money open for utilization in other areas, such as pool maintenance.

Additions to the coaching staff included Terry Barber as the junior high boys' basketball coach. The ninth grade boys will be coached by Brad Jones.

Coaches for the high school volleyball teams became an item for indepth discussion as only two people applied for the positions. Michelle Puroll and Robin Sweet applied for the coaching assignments and as they have no previous experience in coaching, board members wondered if they were qualified and could they have any potential discipline problems. Athletic director, Steve Hines, informed the board that he had met with each of the applicants separately and discussed those questions previously. It was Hines's recommendation that the board accept them to the coaching staff.

Superintendent Tom Rossler stated that the board had just two options available. One was to drop volleyball from the sports curriculum or to accept the two as coaches. It was the general consensus of the board that each of the two applicants had been fine athletes for East Jordan in the past and thought that if any problems arise that they could not handle, the athletic director and the high school principal could be called upon to remedy the situation. A unanimous decision to accept the applications was entered and the two were accepted.

In other action, the board accepted a tuition rate for the schools of \$429.92 per year for grades K-7, and a rate of \$531.81 for grades 8-12. The rates are set up by state standards and apply to one student in the schools.

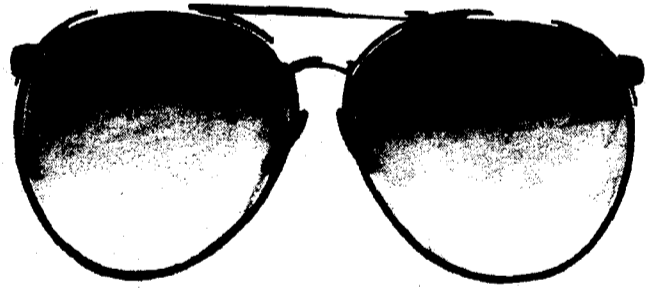
Repairs and improvements were also on the agenda and included the painting of a couple hallways, the installation of fluorescent light as opposed to incandescent with a wattage consumption rate cut from 150 watts to 62 watts.

A bid of \$2,071 for the installation of carpeting in elementary rooms 7, 10, and 11, was recommended by Rossler and awarded to Jordan Carpet. The firm will also repair broken tiles and faulty installation of carpeting done by the previous firm.

Athletic director Hines approached the board with a request to raise the amount of payment for

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## Carter's

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Stan Emard of Cadillac will be heading up the meat department while other department heads will be named later this week.

The store will be open daily from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. with the exception of Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter. Sunday hours will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The restaurant operation will also be open this Sunday, according to officials at the company. The restaurant will be headed by Boyne City native Tom Carson. The menu will be about the same as the previous restaurant but will have changes made to it as the conditions warrant. Food quality is one of the concerns of the management, who hope to have those concerns in place by the time the restaurant opens.

The whole operation of the restaurant and the grocery store reflect the concerns of the company. They will be stressing service, quality, cleanliness, freshness and friendliness, both for employees and customers.

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# Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

I'm disgusted.  
I'm jealous.  
I'm mad that I don't have the time to do some of the important things like one of the neighbors down the street.

He shovels out his drive down to the blacktop within minutes after a snowstorm. Me, it takes a lot of prodding, urging and threats to get me to do the job within a week after the snowstorm.

Of course by that time, I have driven in and out of the driveway so many times, I have to chip away the snowpacked ice I make piece by piece.

The entire job might get done by next May at the rate I would like to do it.

I also do an inward burn every-time some guy takes out a weekly reminder from his pocket to write down something important he has to do. Like appointments and how much money he spent for so and so's lunch so he can take if off his income taxes.

I mean, why can't I ever get so concerned about the details of life that I do things like that.

In Washington D.C., they live by those little appointment calendars. And they keep neat desks, remember to take dirty clothes to the cleaners and more importantly, remember to pick them up on the appointed time.

Maybe because they are all government workers, they learn how to beat the system. Or they learn how to live with it.

Me, I have a hard time trying to remember phone numbers. Or where on my overcrowded desk I put something important that I just had to do within the next day.

I still have phone call notes to and from people I have never heard of. Probably bill collectors or something.

I ran across a phone number the

other day. It had to be important or I wouldn't have written it down. But for the life of me, I couldn't remember whose phone it was.

I almost called the number just to find out who I was supposed to call.

But, I threw it out and I just bet that I will remember who it was a week from now and try to remember what the number was.

I am beginning to think my way of life is dangerous.

Heck, the same guy who digs out his drive, is also the guy who has his lawn fertilized in April, his garden planted by May, and flowers growing profusely by June.

I'll never catch up.

I'm still trying to remember where I put the seed catalog.

It must be in that pile of stuff I wanted to save. Now where did I put that?

I keep hearing about guys with a thin skin, although someone else told me we should call these guys short-fused.

These are the people who end up getting really frosted over what most of us would think is something that is not worth the bother.

You would think these guys would find something else to get burned about if they did not find something else. In other words, they always seem to find something to bitch about.

There are a lot of folks like—like the negative types. Couldn't find a decent word about anything.

I have decided that those types are not what I want to hear all the time. Just a little of what they say might be worthwhile to listen to, but after a few more seconds, I wonder if they really know what they seem to be expounding.

So, if or when someone calls up to chew me out, I'll give them about six seconds before I blow my fuse.

# Remembrances

Tom Neider:

Five Dollars fine for Riding or Driving on this Bridge faster than a walk, or for Driving on more than ten head of Cattle at once.



Taken in the early 1870s, this picture shows the original Lumber Mill and the approach to the wooden bridge across the Pine River. This is the second bridge across the river. The sign reads "Five Dollars fine for Riding or Driving on this Bridge faster than a walk, or for Driving on more than ten head of Cattle at once."

# Ware-withal

BY GAIL WARE

To put it kindly, the sun isn't doing a bang-up job of shining in the final weeks of this year. It poped out early in November and has put in only cameo appearances ever since.

Primitive societies used to hold an "Atta Boy!" kind of festival in late December at the Winter Solstice with huge bonfires and dancing and singing. The idea was to praise and encourage the sun at a time when it seemed to be losing its zest.

A modern version of this idea may well be what is needed this December to get the sun back on the job. A new national holiday, Sun Appreciation Day, could be inaugurated.

There would have to be cloud removal arrangements in conjunction with the holiday so that the sun could appear at its best. But that could be handled by the Department of the Interior or one of the environmental agencies. Allocation of funds for the cloud removal project should be no problem once it was made clear that the money thus spent would be strictly a loan with the proceeds from the sale of Sun Appreciation Day momentos being used to pay off the debt.

Whatever governmental unit was assigned to the cloud removal task would simply have to sweep or push the clouds out over the nearest ocean. The clouds probably wouldn't stay where they were put long, but even a few days would be a blessed relief. And meantime, while the clouds were catching their breath over some body of water before heading home, some of them might rain or sleet or snow themselves out of existence so that fewer of them would return than left.

While the bureaucrats in Washington worked out the details for

moving the clouds, the groundwork for Sun Appreciation Day could be laid. Large buttons suitable for pinning on winter coats with "Sun, You're Fun!" in sky blue letters on a yellow background could be sold. They could sell for \$5 or even \$10 if they were big enough. People wouldn't mind paying the price if it were known that any profit after the cloud removing costs were paid would go toward reducing the national debt.

Lyrics to a song could be composed and set to a familiar tune like "Jingle Bells". Then everyone could sing the song on the appointed day. And just like the National Anthem, it could be sung at sports events ever afterwards. Also, an exercise record could be made featuring the Sun Appreciation song and other well-known songs like "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" and "Jimmy Crack Corn". This would give the record appeal for all age groups and give Jane Fonda's records a run for their money.

Holding a Sun Appreciation Day is worth a try, especially this year when it's suspected that the sun is doing less than its best at year's end due to all the hoopla over the return of Halley's Comet. The Comet, a traveler that drops by Earth only once every seventy-five years, is getting a lot of news coverage. At the same time, the sun, a dutiful servant of our planet year in and year out, is scarcely mentioned at all. A special holiday in honor of the faithful sun would help even things up.

Even if the celebration didn't improve the sunshine output, the profits from the sale of Sun Appreciation Day momentos could make a noticeable dent in the national debt. That is, unless the bureaucrats screwed things up and made a big, expensive deal out of the simple job of moving clouds out of the way for a few days.

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There are so many restrictions here in Florida the weatherman is afraid to let it rain cats and dogs. Animals are outlawed on the streets.

Which reminds me: If the city council would outlaw snow within the city limits, older folks might not flee fastly to Florida. Or is that fastly flee?

Perhaps a clutch of Boyne voters should band together and recall those commissioners who do not show proper disgust for winter. How they would do that, I do not know. They were elected, I wasn't. (Incidentally, I've always been for recall, just so long as the new person taking over does exactly as I want him to. That's the kind of an up-standing citizen I am.)

Speaking of winter, I saw Green Bay whip Tampa Bay in a football blizzard. Florida allows its residents to see blizzards on TV, but it does not allow TV announcers to dwell on the weather here if it sinks below seventy.

Everything for Florida, nothing against Florida. I cannot blame them. I think the same way. Everything for Boyne City, nothing against Boyne City. I would have made a whirlwind Chamber of Commerce manager if the city had caught me when I was younger. I would have mixed lies with the truth until the town was over run with people wondering why they had come to Boyne City.

I went in and sat down to have a cup of coffee the other afternoon, just as though I were in Boyne City. All seats were taken so when a smart young man my age came in he sat with me. He put his head in his hands saying, "Bills, bills, bills."

I talk him not to worry. "I have bills, too," I said, "Just take each day as it comes."

Express your thoughts on the community. Send us a letter this week.

# Letters

Letters to the editor, hand-written or typed, are a welcome and important part of this paper. They should be under 750 words in length and signed by the writer, although he or she, for special reasons, may request that the name not be printed. The paper reserves the right to edit material.

The Publishers

# Marshall Sayles

He stirred his coffee until it slopped over. "How can I do that when three or four days are all coming at once?"

I saw a bumper sticker on a beat up old Cadillac. It said: This is a Polish Rolls-Royce. I waved to the man behind the wheel. "Have you ever been to Boyne Falls, Michigan?" I asked.

"Been there?" he said. "That's

all I did before I came here."

We don't get mail regularly here. It seems to bunch up in our mailbox about once a week. I asked the postmaster why the mail jammed up like that. He said it wasn't his fault, it was the computers. I amused the people standing behind me by telling him that computers were designed to take the blame from the

employees.

I also told a banker that the next day. "You are right," he said. "Let's have a cup of coffee."

Nobody seems to worry about anything these days.

We tacked a mailbox to the front of our apartment here and printed our name on it. That was a mistake. It began immediately to attract monthly bills.

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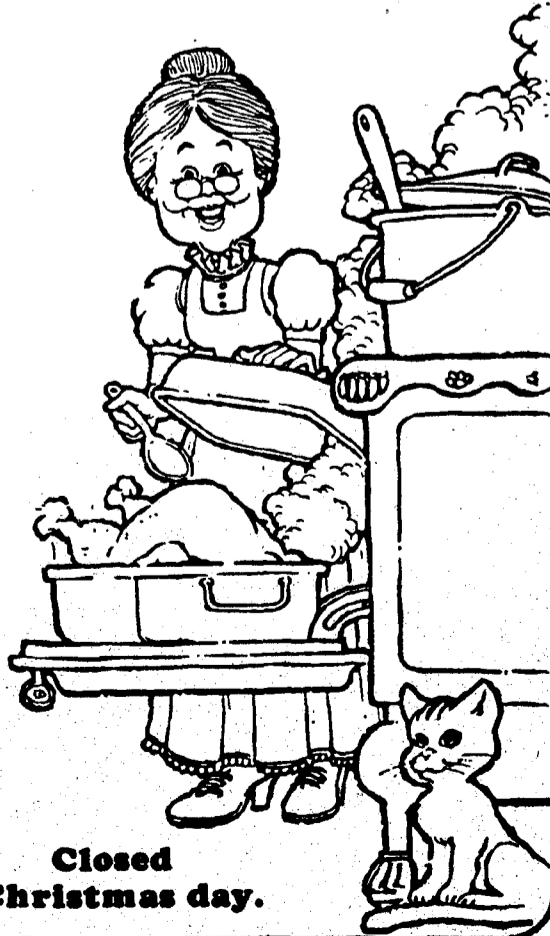
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# Carter's names managers for BC market and restaurant

New managers have been named by the Carter's Food Centers for both the Boyne City restaurant and grocery stores.

Heading up the restaurant operation for the chain is former Boyne City native, 22-year-old Tom Carson. He will be heading up both the Boyne City and Gaylord restaurant operations for the new Carter's firm.

Carson is married to former Boyne Falls resident, Jackie Massey, and has three children, Jesse, Dustin, and

Matthew.

He has had nine years of restaurant experience, all with the Country Star people, having started in Boyne City and moving through the ranks to become the restaurant manager of the Gaylord operation prior to its being purchased by the Carter chain.

Named as store manager is Douglas Mann, a 44-year-old who has worked with the chain for the last two-and-one-half years as an assistant manager for the Cheboygan store.

Prior to coming with Carter's he served as an assistant manager of both Hamady's and Kroger's operations in Petoskey.

Mann has over 23 years of experience in the grocery business having started as a bag-boy and worked his way up to management levels.

He was named to the position two weeks ago by Carter's management. He is living in Oden, Michigan with his wife, Sandra and four children.

Mann said he expects the store, "while larger than some of the others, will be providing lots of

opportunities. We expect to grow along with the growth of the city."

Assisting Mann in the grocery store will be Mickey Brown, another former store manager of the Country Star chain. Brown was the manager of the Gaylord operation.

Brown started in the business 23 years ago also as a bagger for the former B & C food chain. He served in the frozen and dairy departments of the store before it was purchased by the Country Star chain.

"I think I will like it here," Brown said, "It will be a challenge I'm looking forward to doing."

He is married to Andrea and has three children ranging in age from 18 to 12. Brown is still living in Gaylord but said he may be moving to Boyne City after school lets out for the summer.



DOUGLAS MANN



MICKEY BROWN



TOM CARSON  
In Service

Airman Max A. Hinkley, son of Max H. Hinkley of Walloon Lake and Ruby A. Gochanour of Wells, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.



This is part of the large crowd enjoying the annual Holiday Hobby Craft Show sponsored by Boyne City Community Education. This affair brings together crafters and their customers, and is eagerly anticipated by the entire area.

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Information on the senior citizen rate and "Prime Timers" club is available at any Consumers Power Company office, or by calling the toll-free number listed in your telephone directory.

## BC Drama Department presents Christmas Show Dec. 18

The Boyne City Drama Department has slated this year's annual Christmas Show for presentation on Dec. 18. The Wednesday evening show is guaranteed to be a fun and enjoyable night of entertainment with a 6:00 show and an 8:00 show planned.

Entertainment will include a presentation

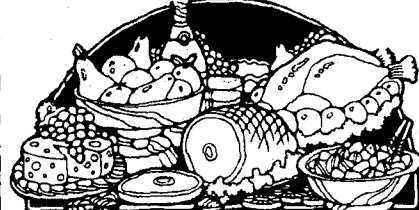
of a soft rock musical called "Joy." The presentation is a modern, students rendition of the Nativity Story, and will be followed by a new line of Christmas songs performed by the Boyne City High School band.

Other entertainment will include a selection of Christmas songs to

be sung by the harmonious voices of the Boyne City elementary choir.

Tickets for the two shows are available at the Boyne City High School, the elementary school, and from any drama department member. Cost of the tickets is \$2 per person.

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### 1986 PROPOSED ANNUAL BUDGET

Source	Revenue		
	General Fund	Revenue Sharing	Total
Taxes	2,115,400	----	2,115,400
Licenses & Permits	60,000	----	60,000
Intergovernmental	410,300	259,224	669,524
Charges for Services	296,700	----	296,700
Interest Earned	130,000	37,666	167,666
Other	69,700	----	69,700
Unappropriated Funds	----	421,920	421,920
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>3,082,100</b>	<b>718,810</b>	<b>3,800,910</b>

Function	Expenditures		
	General Fund	Revenue Sharing	Total
General Government	1,298,725	448,000	1,746,725
Public Safety	703,035	25,000	728,035
Human Services	447,557	----	447,557
Other	632,783	----	632,783
Future Years' Allocation	----	245,810	245,810
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>3,082,100</b>	<b>718,810</b>	<b>3,800,910</b>

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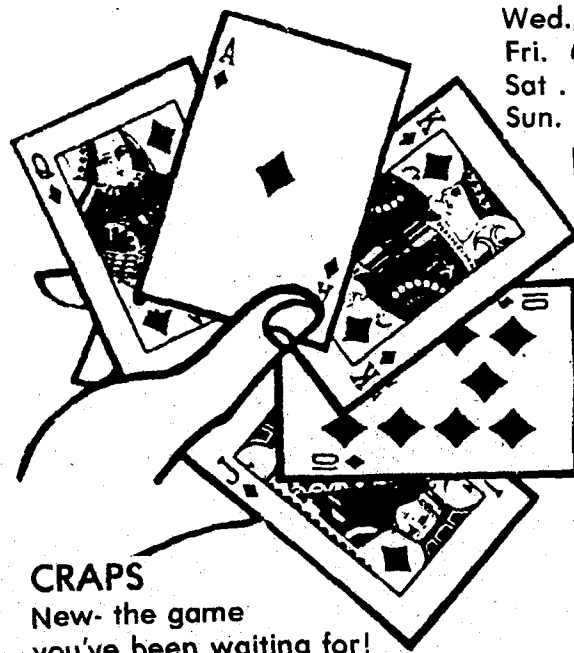
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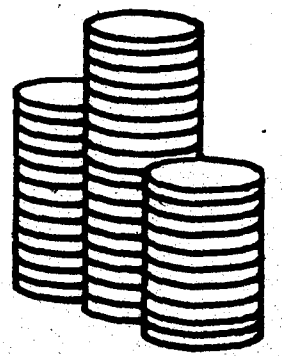
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# E Jordan council ponders election rules

The question of the legality of write-in votes was settled at the Dec. 3 meeting of the East Jordan City Council and two candidates for seats won with write-in votes will be sworn in to the offices in the near future.

At the Nov. 20 meeting of the council, former mayor Jim Meredith was to be sworn in, but an objection to the legality of write-in votes, voiced by council member Carl Beck, delayed Meredith's taking a seat. City attorney Scott Beatty was not able at that time to fully investigate the matter

and council voted to postpone the swearing in, pending further investigation by Beatty.

After two weeks of looking into the matter, Beatty reported to the council that Michigan election statutes supercede a municipal charter when a local ordinance makes no reference to write-in candidates.

Beatty quoted from the state law, "If the electorate wishes to vote for a candidate not on any ticket, he may write or place the name of such candidate on his ticket opposite the name of the

office, and may mark a cross in the circle under the party name."

A majority vote of 3-2 was accepted by the council to adopt Beatty's reading of the law with Beck and newly seated council member Donna Schmidt voting no. Schmidt was of the opinion that precedent had already been set, and that she did not want election rules to change year after year. "Whatever we decide should be firm, not wishy-washy."

Beck was of the opinion that if council continually referred to state charter, then what good was

having a city charter.

Mayor Pat Sweet has been displeased with the situation from the start, thinking it a shame that a member can be elected by way of a few write-in votes. She was also concerned with the low turnout for the election by the general public and suggested to open the elections to at-large candidates for council seats.

Sweet thinks that if at-large elections are adopted to the city charter, more people will run for office, since more than one electorate could be seated from one city ward.



Betty Kelts served the wassail to the members of the historical society. The party, held in the Depot Restaurant, was held after the lighting of the Christmas tree in the Rainy Day Lady window that was decorated by members of the Boyne City Historical Society.

# BC commissioners discuss Peninsula Beach Park

Boyer City commissioners heard that bids for the new Peninsula Beach Park would be opened Jan. 9, at their Tuesday noon meeting.

The city will have to make some changes because of different DNR

department requests, according to City Manager Randy Frykberg. The change will be the extension of the waste water outlet. One DNR department approved the position, while another asked that it be

moved 225 feet further out into the lake. The move would add an additional \$60,000 to the cost of the beach for the outlet to end past the proposed breakwall rather than off the peninsula.

The city also passed a resolution to transfer funds from being a local issue bond to the Michigan Strategic Fund. The bonds were for the LexaMar-Magna project now under construction in the new industrial park.

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Frykberg also told the commissioners the ice skating rinks would be ready for use this weekend if the weather stays cold or gets colder. The plastic has been in place and water has been added, he said, all that was needed now was cold weather to freeze the water.

# Private woodlands subject of seminar

Privately owned woodlands in Michigan have substantial potential for enhancement as wildlife habitat.

Owners of wooded land can find out how to manage it to improve wildlife habitat at a series of workshops, "Woodlands, Wildlife and You,"

being conducted around the state by the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service.

Each workshop has four sessions. Topics include fundamentals of forestry, woodland management, producing wood and wildlife management, marketing and tax considerations. Registration for the four sessions is \$5.

"The program will give participants a better understanding of their woodlands and how to obtain the best use from these lands," says Russell Kidd, MSU district Extension forestry agent.

"Our objective is to give landowners the confidence to begin to carry out plans for their forested properties," Kidd says. "Overall, the program will show them how to reduce the cost of ownership while improving the wildlife habitat, recreational value and timber quality on their land."

The workshop series will be conducted on the following dates. Call the accompanying phone number—the county Extension office—for other details of each session.

—Antrim County, Feb. 4, 5, 11, 12; 616 533-8607, ext. 31

# BC school board

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different levels."

"I considered this to be a new class and as such, thought this required such scrutiny. I wanted to be informed as to what was in the program," he continued.

The board then approved the purchase of a new copier for the high school at a cost of \$7,790. The money will be taken out of budget for the next three years, according to Kelly.

Frykberg told the commissioners the reason for the request was that the local issue funds were depleted by requests from investors and other governing units. With the

move to the Strategic Fund, more monies may become available for the projects coming up.

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# Selective Service looking for volunteers for county

The Selective Service System, in cooperation with the governor, is selecting people to serve as members of local draft boards. There is no draft at the present time. Resuming the draft would require an act of congress.

The Selective Service System should be ready, though, and if a national emergency should develop, resulting in a resumption of the draft.

If you would like to be considered, contact him, and he will get back with you for an interview. His address is P.O. Box 12056, Lansing, MI 48910.

This prompted Varnum to say the board members should stay out of the schools and get a report along with the public instead of seven board members going into the schools and picking the program apart. She also told the board they should let the teachers and the professionals make a report to all of the members not each one separately and at different times.

They then transferred \$3,000 from the general fund to the athletic fund to start the basketball season. Normally, the fund is repaid from the proceeds of the basketball games.

# Evangeline buys safe for records

Two Evangeline Township board members did not resign as requested by some citizens at last month's meeting during the December meeting of the township last Monday night.

Thurston has most of the township records at home, according to VanDorn, who thinks the township records should be kept at the township hall.

The board did agree to buy a new safe to protect the township records that are being kept at Thurston's home, voting to spend \$600 for the safe.

Former board member George Shiotellis asked the board if they intend on getting involved with other programs going on in the schools, like the high school biology curriculum? That question was not answered by the board.

The board took no action on a request from the MESPA bargaining unit who are saying they want to reopen the contract talks because they think the items agreed upon in the new contract were not the items they thought.

Instead, they heard and tabled a motion presented to them by a township resident, Doug Shields, who asked they work closer together.

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In other action, the board heard reports on the building energy program, the science program in the Middle School, and what the schools is doing with computer training on the elementary through high school levels.

The board also approved a resolution to counter an offer on the building trades house that is up for sale. A party offered \$50,500 for the new home but the board felt that with the points they would have to pay for the VA loan, and the commission to the real estate firm, they should ask for an offer of \$51,500 to cover the costs. The school system has about \$47,000 in costs for building the home.

Shield's resolution read, "I Doug Shields, move that questions of concern be submitted in writing from both citizens and trustees to be studied by those persons who are best qualified to answer said questions and so be directed to do so at the next meeting. I stand ready to act as moderator if said resolution is given a favorable vote. The sole purpose of the resolution is an attempt to dissolve any differences of opinion and close the communication gap so the supervisor and her board can work together, as one, to accomplish those objectives that they were elective to achieve."

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They also heard a preliminary report about the testing program currently being used in the schools and some beginning recommendations to improve the testing program. Final action will come when the report and recommendations will be finalized by the professional staff.

The board also recognized the volunteers who helped rebuild the football field and presented an award to Mrs. Pat Lentz who retired as a bus driver for the system for 16 years.

The motion was tabled until the next meeting to give the board time to study it.

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# EJ school board

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referees who officiate at East Jordan. After comparing fees paid by other schools and checking what officials are presently asking, he stated that East Jordan was not keeping up with current standards.

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CITY OF EAST JORDAN  
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J.M. Dionne  
Superintendent of D.P.W.

In order to obtain the best officiating possible the board approved rate hikes across the board that totaled \$300 in additional expenses. Hines was of the opinion that the increased costs would be met within the present athletic budget.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
CITY OF EAST JORDAN  
**WINTER PARKING**

Ordinance 68 prohibits parking of vehicles on any City Street from the hours of 3:00 a.m. to 6:00 a.m., December 1, 1985 to April 1, 1986. Vehicles shall be ticketed.

Kathy O'Rear  
City Clerk  
dec 11, 18

Earlier in the meeting, Donna Tison informed the board that a new organization was in the process of being formed called "Community Child Watch." The organization is to work with law enforcement officers and school officials and local citizens in an attempt to keep an eye on children going to and from school. A parents' meeting is set for January 27 for interested parties. Police officers will be called upon to help teach children of the community to become "street wise."

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J.M. Dionne  
Superintendent of D.P.W.  
dec 11, 18

**NOTICE**  
COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX

Please take notice, a public hearing on the Charlevoix County General fund budget for the year 1986 will be held by the Board of Commissioners in the County Building Annex in Charlevoix on December 18, 1985 at 8:30 p.m. A copy of the proposed budget may be inspected by the public from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday in the County Clerk's office at the County Building, Charlevoix, Michigan. PLEASE NOTE, THE BUDGET MAY BE ADOPTED ON DECEMBER 18.

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# Boyne varsity footballers speak out

**BY JERRY FROATS**  
 With the disputes and confusion over the present football coaching issue in Boyne City, a questionnaire was presented to members of the 1985 varsity football team by the Press in an effort to gain knowledge of the players' opinions and thoughts. After all they (the members of the team) are the ones who will be directly affected by changes, if any, that occur in the coaching staff.

Several pertinent questions on the survey were directly related to the present standing of the head football coach and the results were tabulated and sorted through with some positive and negative findings.

When asked to rate their coaches' football know-how from 1-10, with 10 being at the top of the scale, the ratings ranged from 7-10. One 10 rating was accompanied by a comment that stated that the coach was not able to completely relate his football know-how to the player level. There were four 10 ratings and eight ranging 8-9.

Another question pertaining to how the coaches' attitude has changed to the positive side in recent years indicated mixed

feelings. One player stated that the coach had a bad attitude, saying, "he thinks of us as lumps, gorps and pussies." On the other hand one player can be quoted as saying, "I hated him at the beginning, but now I like him."

Other statements referring to the change in attitude included thoughts such as, "He changed the plays this year to make it easier for the young team," "He is a good coach," and, "He always looks at the good points." Others illustrated mixed feelings by saying both yes and no, while others flat-out denied a change in attitude.

When asked if the community's negative attitude towards the coach is justified, the results tallied 10 no, and six yes. At least one demonstrated some confusion on the issue, answering both yes, and no.

A question was asked to gain information about why only two seniors came out for the team this year, and five said that nobody wanted to play for the coach. Other opinions included statements that were more informative. The most popular response was that there were not enough participants from the senior class

and that most of them were burnouts. Some said that the senior class had just six individuals turn out for football as sophomores and as the years passed they obtained employment, moved or lost interest in the game.

To sum it up, the class of 86 just plain was not interested in playing football as a whole.

Everyone said that they will return to play football next year and had a very optimistic view of next year's season outcome. This was just the opposite of the attitude survey for this year. It seems that in the 1985 season the team had a poor attitude overall, "It stunk, everybody was always fighting," was one response, another said, "We would screw up once and that would blow the whole game."

Another response to attitude of the team stated, "Let's just make it through the game without getting killed." Still another said, "It was poor. We had a bad look at all of the games." On the positive side two players thought the team's attitude was OK, "Nobody quit."

All of the responses to the

community's attitude toward the team included negative comments with 9 responses saying "totally negative." One player elaborated that, "Everyone else thinks they know everything and call us names." The guys on the field are playing the game, not the coach. I wish the people who do these things wouldn't even come. We probably would play better without those distractions."

Overall they had a good outlook for next year's season, with many of them thinking that Boyne City will be one of the teams to beat next year in the conference race. Other schools included in the top ranking were Gaylord, St. Ignace, Petoskey, and Rogers City.

It was unanimously agreed that Boyne City should begin their football program in the middle school grade in order to install the winning attitudes and get the players ready for action when they reach the high school level.

Another thought that, "If we lift, run, and get ready for next year's season starting right now, there isn't a team we couldn't beat."



Between games Friday night the Boyne Falls Public School demonstrated their appreciation to the Polish Festival Committee for donating the new scoreboard mounted in the gymnasium. The school, represented by principal Mike Wallace, [on the left], presented a certificate of appreciation to each of the Polish Festival Committee members. A plaque was also presented to the committee heads and will be displayed to the public in the school.

## Peters places second

Ron Peters finally qualified for the 8-10 split kept him from taking the honor. Ron Peters finally put together a series of good games and took a second place in the Cheboygan Shoot-out of the Miller High Life Northern Michigan Classic series. Peters rolled to a 1585 pin count to take the second place money of \$300.

Peters led the qualifying rounds and was the high scorer going into the finals but ran up against an awesome 298 game in the final matchup when the winner of the tournament, Rich Malenfant of Cheboygan almost rolled the first 300 game of the tournament's history. Only a 8-10 split kept him from taking the honor.

Other bowlers from this area included Don Kleinschrodt who finished in seventh place, and Ron Grunch who took the fourteenth spot. Bud Jackson finished in 26th place. All are from the Boyne City area.

### Bowling scores

Coffee Cup League 12-3-85	NWSB 19 37	Kaaren Bennett Kathy Sewell	198 191
R. T. Rest. Petrie Rain. Bar Main St. C. Jerry's	42 14 34 21 1/2 26 30 23 1/2 32 1/2 23 33	High Series Lynda Olstrom Kaaren Bennett Nancy LaBeau High Games Lynda Olstrom	535 534 511 204

Nancy LaBeau had 103 pins over average for her series.

## Boyne River Inn, Kruzell Excavating, Olesons Market, East Jordan Merchants, take games

The Boyne City Men's Independent Basketball League played four games Sunday and saw Boyne River Inn, Kruzell Excavating, Oleson's Market, and the East Jordan Merchants emerge as winners.

In game number one, B.R.I defeated Allied Bendix 111-57.

High scorers for the winners were Keith Fitzpatrick with 27, Chuck Stanek and Hal Price had 22 points each, John Tompkins had 18, and Jeff Gabos had 13 points.

For Allied Bendix, Todd Fall scored 13 points, while Bob Christi had 10 points.

In game number two, Kruzell Excavating outscored Czerkies Construction of Boyne Falls 109-57. For the victorious Kruzells, Jeff scored 27 points, Kerry had 25, Randy 22, and Ken totaled 16 points. The fifth man for Kruzell's, Mike Bodzick scored 17 points.

High scorers for Czerkies Construction

were Mike Wallace and Julius Kowalski with 24 and 18 points respectively.

In game number three, Oleson's won over Mechanical Components 99-53. High scorers for the victors included Vince Left with 22 points, Woody Pearson with 21, Craig Lieberman had 18,

while Dave Storm, Steve Dunkleberge, and Dan McKenzie all had 10 points each.

The Mechanical Components' high scorer was Doug Peck with 10 points.

In game number four, the East Jordan Merchants edged Flint Wholesale 73-70. High scorers for the Mer-

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## Boyer Falls drops two back-to-back to downstate talent 66-58, 67-56

The Boyne Falls varsity basketball team played back-to-back games Friday and Saturday night against two schools from downstate, Mt. Clemens Cardinal Mooney, and Ann Arbor Greenhills. The two schools compete with Class C teams on a regular basis and played a physical downstate freestyle type of basketball.

The Loggers held their own for the most part and became more aggressive ball players after the effect of just a few minutes.

Cardinal Mooney won Friday's game 66-58 and Greenhills took Saturday's game 67-56. Greenhills played at Alba Friday night and demolished the Wildcats with a 30 point margin.

In Friday's game, the Loggers took control of the opening action after the Cardinals had taken a three point lead. The first bucket for Boyne Falls came with nearly two minutes expired from the clock when Brian Bennet popped from near the left sideline. With the Loggers controlling the boards, Neil Wasylewski found an open lane for a long pass down the key to Ross Payton for an easy hoop.

Payton was fouled on the shot and converted to a three point play, and a 5-3 Logger lead.

With four minutes left in the period, the Cardinals had fouled enough to put the Loggers into the bonus situation and Joe Kondrat sank both ends of a one-for-one.

The Cardinals were having trouble setting up their fast break in the short-court at Boyne Falls, but eventually got one to go and kept the score close.

The Loggers never led by more than two points in the period with the exception being late in the final minute when Payton assisted to Bennett in the key for a 14-11 lead. With :20 on the clock, Cardinal Steve Bembem hit his only bucket of the game for a 14-13 Logger lead, at quarter's end.

The Cardinals put their fast break to work in earnest to open the second quarter, but the first

attempt was blocked by Logger James Bearss. Payton was all alone in the back-court and long pass to him gave Boyne Falls a 17-13 lead and seemed as though the Loggers handily held the Cardinals down.

It was not to be so, as Mt. Clemens got a sudden surge of scores by catching members of the Boyne Falls team standing flat-footed and quickly spurting by to the hoop. Utilizing this technique earned the Cardinals a 29-17 lead by mid-quarter and Mt. Clemens continued on to take a 33-23 lead at the half.

Third quarter action swung totally to the Cardinals' favor as they used the same stop and go technique, being quicker from a dead standstill and mounted a 14 point scoring surge to lead 47-32 going into the final period.

The Loggers outscored the Cardinals 26-19 in the fourth quarter, but six of those points came in the final two minutes after the Cardinals had built a 64-50 advantage. Incidentally all six of the last Logger points were scored by Joe Matelski who came off the bench, with the remainder of the Logger reserves.

High scorer in the game was Payton for the Loggers with 16 points. Bennett canned 14, while Kondrat scored nine points. Other Logger scorers included Joe Matelski with six, four for four at the line, Bearss and Wasylewski had 4 points each, Chad Robinson had 3 points, and Scott Winhusen contributed two points.

For Cardinal Mooney, the scoring was more balanced as Tim Dorccht and Joel Ruczynski scored 14 points each, while Ed Spybrook was into double figures with 12 points. Jeff Stevenson and Tom Peltier had six points each, Mike Schafer scored four points, while Matt Meerheghe, Dan Stevenson, Brent Havard, Dan Burke, and Bembem all added two points each.

Against Ann Arbor Greenhills the action was more in the visitor's

favor as they were more adept at setting up the fast break. The style of play was more aggressive as a combination of six players fouled out of the game, four of those from Boyne Falls.

Payton was again the Loggers' top scorer with 12 points, Bennett and Kondrat had nine points each, Bearss scored eight, Matt Crego scored six, while Robinson, Wasylewski, and Chuck Skop all contributed four points each.

In the jayvee games, the Loggers trailed Cardinal Mooney 6-10 after one period and the halftime score ran 22-16 for the Cardinals. Mt. Clemens held a 10 point advantage going into the fourth period, but the Loggers nearly caught them as they held the Cardinals to seven points. The final outcome ran 37-31 for Mt. Clemens.

High scorer for Boyne Falls was Mark Brady with 16 points. Brady scored 12 of the Loggers' 16 first half points.

Pat Topolinski scored eight points from his point-guard position, Paul Wasylewski had four, while Adrian Churchill and Chris Gray added two points each.

Against Ann Arbor, the Logger jayvees were defeated 55-47 after trailing 41-26 at the half. Brady was high scorer for Boyne Falls with 16 points, while Paul Wasylewski hit double figures at 10 points.

Gray scored six, Topolinski had eight, Churchill had five, and Robert Hausler contributed two points.



Successful fast breaks were few and far between for the Cardinals of Mt. Clemens, as is illustrated here with Cardinal Mike Schafer (15), Dan Stevenson (33), and Logger Neil Wasylewski (25), racing to catch up

with a loose ball. In the early stages of the game, the score was pretty close as the Loggers maintained a slight edge, but the Cardinals pulled away late in the second period.

## Boyer thumps Harbor Springs in season opener 71-55

BY DAN MC GEORGE

The Boyne City Rambler basketball squad utilized superior height and speed Friday night as they overtook their long-time season opener opponents, the Harbor Springs Rams 71-55, in non-conference action.

Both teams came out of pre-game warm-ups a little nervous, which resulted in quick baskets by both with Boyne scoring first, but then the Ramblers got rolling and quickly made it known they were there for business. With outstanding rebounding by Scott Penny and Nick Redman, the Ramblers converted many second chance shots which resulted in a first quarter lead of 17-8.

In the second quarter the Ramblers continued to dominate the shorter Rams under the boards and had countless fast breaks which swelled the lead to 20 points. Sophomore speedster Mike Deschryver got in on a lot of those. Boyne City coach Rick Fowler made some substitutions in the second quarter but that didn't help the Rams as Boyne went to the lockerrooms with a 38-18 half-time lead.

In the second half Boyne came out a little sluggish but a little noise by Harbor combined with fine play by Penny, Redman and Marc Archambault got Boyne back

on track enroute to a 53-40 lead at the end of the third quarter.

The final 8 minutes of this contest were much like the first 24 with Boyne City dominating the Rams in every aspect. Because of Boyne's height advantage Harbor was forced to take outside shots throughout the game which resulted in fast breaks and easy lay-ups for the Ramblers.

At about the three minute mark both coaches cleared the benches to get their reserves some much deserved playing time and experience, and Boyne continued to out-hustle the Ram's in making the final score 71-55.

Mike Deschryver led all scorers with 20 points, with Nick Redman getting 18 and Scott Penny 14, while Doug Dickinson had 7 for Harbor Springs.

In JV action the young Ramblers started out on the wrong foot by getting behind early, but outran the taller Rams to tie the game at the half 18-18.

The Rams then went to work and gradually widened their lead to 32-28 at the end of the third quarter. The Ramblers couldn't quite catch the Rams through the rest of the game which resulted in a 55-31 loss.

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## Charlevoix Rayders take East Jordan Devils in non-conference season opener 73-60

BY STEVE GEE

Last Friday night the Charlevoix Red Rayders started out the season by beating the East Jordan Red Devils by a score of 73-60. The Rayders received excellent outside shooting by Sean Ferguson and Patrick LaBlance. The bulk of East Jordan's scoring came from Mike Goebel and Jim Raymond.

The game started out quite slow, with both teams missing shots the first few times down the court. Charlevoix then started to hit from outside and built a 6-0 lead. The Devils fought back and trailed 12-10 at the end of the first quarter.

The second period was what killed the Devils. The Rayders outscored East Jordan 23-13 and went into the locker room with a 35-23 halftime lead. The Devils missed many chip shots and were very poor from the free throw line.

East Jordan stayed even with Charlevoix in the second half, but could not catch up. They trailed 54-40 at the end of the third period before they outscored the Rayders

20-19 in the final eight minutes of play.

Ferguson led the scoring attack for the Rayders with 20 points. Jody Putman, LaBlance and Tim Salmonson were the only other Charlevoix players in double figures (13, 12 and 10 respectively). Others scoring for Charlevoix were Dan Drury with six, Jim Gibbs with four, Tim Plagge and Jim Ciuk with three each, and Joe Miller with two.

Charlevoix pulled down 43 rebounds with Plagge leading the way with 11, while Ferguson grabbed nine and Salmonson collected eight. The Rayders were 15 for 23 from the free throw line for 66 percent, committed 21 turnovers and totaled 26 personal fouls.

East Jordan had only two players over six points. Goebel totaled a game high 22 points, while Raymond came off the bench and scored 17. Also scoring for EJ were Tom Galmore with six, Ted Snowden with five, Greg Kitson with four, and Aaron Spence and

Shannon Olstrom with three each.

The Devils did manage to out-rebound Charlevoix as they pulled down 49 caroms. Goebel led the team with 17 while Kitson grabbed 12 and Raymond snagged 10.

Goebel collected four of East Jordan's six blocked shots. The Devils were a dismal 18 for 33, 55 percent, from the bonus strip, turned the ball over 22 times and committed 17 personals.

Charlevoix junior varsity had an easy time with the Red Devil squad as they won 72-43 in non-conference action. The Devils led 4-0 but found themselves trailing 16-11 at the end of the first period. Charlevoix then outscored the Devils 23-7 in the second period to take a 39-18 lead at the half.

The Rayders then led 55-26 at the end of the third stanza before sealing it 72-43.

For the victors, Roger Smith led the way with 20 points (including 10 for 11 from the free throw line) and Scott DeYoung totaled 14. Also scoring for the Rayders were

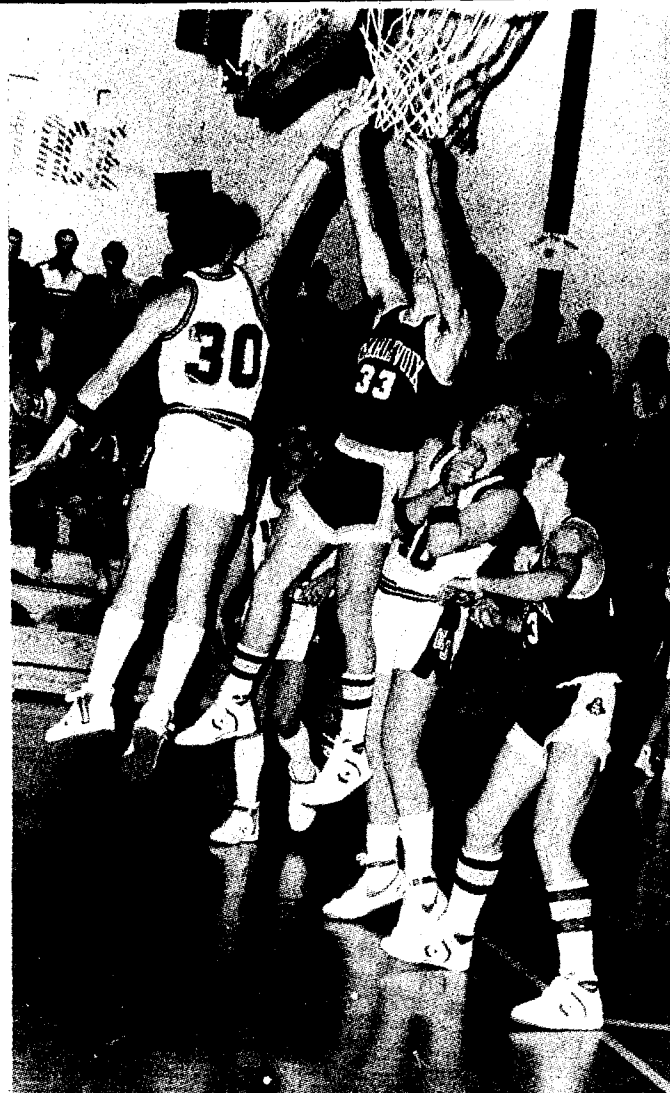
Chad DeVries and Owen Phillips with nine, Nick Mellios and Marty Joy with six, Mark LaBlance with four, and Eric Voorheis with two.

DeVries led the team with 10 rebounds as Smith grabbed eight and DeYoung collected five. The Rayders shot 72 percent from the free throw line hitting on 18 of 25 shots.

For East Jordan, Kelly Harchis and Mark Moore combined for 27 points as Harchis collected 17 and Moore totaled 10. Other Devils scoring were Mike Root with five; Keith Harchis with four; Jayme Warwick, Glen Stevens, and Tracy Morris with two; and Scott Diller with one.

Keith Harchis led the team with eight rebounds while Moore grabbed five and Kelly Harchis finished the game with four. East Jordan hit nine of 15 charity shots for 60 percent.

East Jordan (0-1) will travel to Harbor Springs on Friday to open Ski Valley Conference action.



In action between the Charlevoix Red Rayders and the East Jordan red Devils, this Rayder was able to go up for a shot between Devil defenders Greg Kitson [30] and Mike Goebel [40].

## Rayders fall to experienced St. Ignace

Thursday night the Charlevoix Red Rayder wrestling team opened their season against an experienced and talented team from St. Ignace, and fell 47-13 in the match, but gained some valuable knowledge and experience.

Charlevoix coach Greg Bryan felt that the team looked pretty good for their first time out, and says that "by the end of the season we'll have a pretty good team." Bryan also thinks that this year's team could prove to be successful enough to cause a turnaround for numbers of participants since attendance has slacked in past years.

With most of the

team being freshmen, Bryan says that they all look fairly good and with some experience under their belts, looks for drastic improvements in overall performance of the team. Bryan also noted that even though his team is relatively young, there are no "fish" on the team and elaborated that they all have the desire to become winners and don't give up the fight easily.

In Thursday nights match the Rayders gave up two weight classes, the 98 pound division and the 119 pound division. The Rayders are competing without the benefit of a 98 pounder and the 119 pounder failed to make

weight limitations.

At 105 pounds, Rayder Chad Thorp suffered his first loss of the young season in a 13-6 decision. Thorp was a regional qualifier last year and holds a 5-1 record for the season this year. Saturday the Rayders participated in the Glen Lake team tourney where Thorp took a first place medal as an individual. Coach Bryan says that Thorp is probably the team's premium wrestler this year, being exceptionally good on his feet, specializing in takedowns. The deciding factor in Thorp's match against St. Ignace was a couple of late near-

falls, resulting in the

decision.

At 112 pounds, Scott Novotny was decided in a real close match 10-9, coming up short in the final stages of his match. Novotny is a freshman wrestler and dropped three other close matches at Glen Lake, also in the later seconds of the third period of action.

At 126 pounds Jason Whitley was pinned just seconds before the first period ended by last year's conference champion. Whitley is also a freshman for the Rayders and comes from a family of successful Rayder Mattmen. Bryan says that Whitley demonstrates good wrestling skills and with the benefit of

experience yet to come should develop into a winning wrestler.

At 132 pounds, junior Shaan Bier was decided 16-5 in his first conference match. Coach Bryan says that Bier is "exceptionally strong and has great balance", which will enable him to earn points with takedowns. At Glen Lake Bier tied and lost in two matches and Bryan looks for him to become a skilled wrestler.

In the 138 pound class, Jamie Montieth was pinned just seconds into the second period, but Bryan thinks the freshman will also develop into a good wrestler.

At 145 pounds Steve Hopkins was pinned in the second period and is in his first year of wrestling as a sophomore. Bryan says that Hopkins is "coming along" and hopes to see him become a valuable member of the team.

In the 155 pound class senior Matt Hull lost a 6-2 decision to St. Ignace, but went 4-1 at Glen Lake. The Rayders can look for Hull to give them more wins this year in future competition.

In the 167 pound class Dan Kelly is wrestling over his qualifying weight and won his match with a pin. At Glen Lake Kelly was beaten by last year's

state qualifiers, but when he drops back to his own weight class the Rayders can look for Kelly to win more matches.

At 185 pounds Derek Dutcher won a 17-14 decision as a second year junior. Bryan has noticed a 200% improvement from last year and says that Dutcher "is going to surprise a lot of people this year". Dutcher has a strong point of escaping through the back door and Bryan

thinks he will come through with wins for the Rayders quite a bit.

At 198 pounds Jim Tilton was defeated by St. Ignace 9-1. The sophomore is strong but lacks experience. Tilton was on the team last year, but was out of action with a broken arm suffered while learning the switch reversal.

In the heavyweight division Bill Marquardt blanked his opponent 10-0. The 6'4" junior weighs in at 220

pounds and is 4-2 on the season this year.

Two other wrestlers on the team include Kevin Pearsall and Steve Mellios and hope to get the call for action soon. Pearsall is a second year grappler while Mellios has a long history of wrestling experience from the Grand Ledge area. Mellios has competed in freestyle wrestling since fifth grade and Bryan looks for him to add depth to the teams lack of experience.

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**TIMOTHY D. ARNER (P33744)** Attorney for Plaintiff  
File No. 85-0489 CH  
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The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services Advisory Council will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 18, beginning at 10 a.m. at the Holiday Inn in Grayling. For agenda and details please call (617) 732-1791.

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A celebration of God's Gift, written by Ron Huff, Bill and Gloria Gaither, will be performed by the combined First Presbyterian and United Methodist Choirs. The musical presentation will take place at 4 p.m. on Dec. 22, and at the candlelight service at 11 p.m. on Dec. 24 at the First Presbyterian Church of Boyne City.

### BC HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Boyne City Historical Society will be Tuesday, Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. in City Hall. The holiday program will be co-chaired by Billie Beckenhauer and Lois Pollack who will create a "Victorian Christmas." Refreshments will follow. Guests are always welcome.

### BAND CONCERT

The seventh, eighth and ninth grades of East Jordan Public Schools, under the direction of Tom Stegall, will present a Christmas Band Concert on Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gym.

### CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The East Jordan Public School fourth graders will present: Christmas Around The World, on Dec. 16. The traditional elementary school Christmas program will include songs from around the world. Margaret Thomson will lead the fourth graders through an entertaining evening of song and dance, including the second graders' rendition of "The Twelve Days of Christmas." This program will begin at 7 p.m. in the elementary gym.

### DAVIS' REP

Congressman Davis' district representative Betty Mankowski will be visiting the next week. Anyone wishing to meet with her is invited to do so without an appointment. She will be available to discuss any problems anyone may be having with the federal or state government. She will be in Charlevoix County on Tuesday, Dec. 17 at Boyne Falls, 10-11, at the township hall; East Jordan Senior Center, 11:30-1 p.m.; Charlevoix County Courthouse, 1:30-2:30; Boyne City Hall, 3-4 p.m.

### GRANDVUE MCF

The Grandvue Medical Care Facility Auxiliary will hold its annual Christmas Party for the patients on Dec. 12 at 10 a.m. Members of the auxiliary from Boyne City will be in charge of the program and lunch. Let's all come.

### GAMES NIGHT

Charity Games (bingo) sponsored by the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce are held every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the new hall of the East Jordan Civic Center.

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The seventh and eighth grade bands of Boyne City Middle School will present their annual Christmas concert on Thursday, December 12, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. on the Elementary School stage. There will be no admission charge.

The concert will feature traditional Christmas music. Selections to be performed by the seventh grade band include: Christmas Parade, God Rest You Merry Gentlemen, Deck the Hall, and other Christmas carols. The eighth grade band will perform Jingle Bell Rock, Yuletide Sketches, Do You Hear What I Hear, with other Christmas selections completing the program. The bands are conducted by James Bogetto.

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# Rare pine martens visit Boyne City elementary students

Boyne City elementary students were given a unique opportunity last Friday to view two of the rare pine martens the firm of Environmental Services is trapping in Canada for release in the lower peninsula of Michigan.

Some may be put into the woods in Chandler Township, according to Steve Voice, the project coordinator, but the animals are slated for the Pigeon River forest.

The firm was hired by the Department of Natural Resources to trap 80 of the endangered animals, and head of the firm Jim Ludwig, agreed to go into the wilds of Canada to do the trapping.

Ludwig trapped similar animals before when the state wanted to reintroduce them to the upper peninsula. That program, which ended several years ago, was successful, according to the DNR.

Reintroducing the pine marten to the lower peninsula has been an idea in the back of the DNR head for some time, a spokesperson said. With the advent of money available from the non-game fund, they were able to try the reintroduction.

Another factor in bringing the pine marten, a small weasel-like animal, back to the lower peninsula, was the fact that up till now, the habitat they like to live in wasn't available.

Pine martens like to live in hollowed out tree stumps of mature or dying trees, and with the lumbering industry around the turn of the century taking down all of the trees, the pine marten faded from existence in almost all of Michigan.

The second growth of the forest is just now coming back to where it would support the rare animal.

Rare, because of the trapping for the fur the animal is known for. Royalty in Europe used to have many gowns made from the fur of the animal, which was soft, and brownish in color.



Somewhere in the pile of hay is a rare pine marten as Jim Ludwig, head of a Boyne City company hired to capture the animal for release in the Pigeon River State Forest shows the children of the

Boyne City Elementary School how he feeds the animals a piece of beaver. Pine martens will eat almost anything, he said, including fingers, as he carefully fed the animal.

The animal itself only grows to about 24 inches, including the bushy tail, Ludwig told the classes that looked at the animal. He also told the class the martens eat about one-third of their weight each day.

Ludwig was feeding the animals strips of beaver with jam he had laced with antibiotics.

As each class made the visit to see the animals outside their classroom, Ludwig explained many things about the animal, how it feeds, roams its territory, mates, has babies and has a natural curiosity which helps to make it easy to trap.

Ludwig was trapping the animals for about two months and had gathered 40 some males and females of the 80 planned. He had to stop trapping when the snow and the weather made it difficult to reach the traps in the Canadian wilderness. The firm expects to restart trapping sometime in Feb-

ruary when the snow packs down and the trappers can get to the traps.

After trapping, Ludwig checks each animal for sex, weight, health, and age by knocking the animal out with an anesthetizing chamber. He has about three minutes to determine all of the things mentioned. He also puts in an ear tag for animals being released to Michigan, or two tags for animals being returned to the wild because they weren't what the DNR wanted. The second tag is for the Canadian authorities.

Ludwig was trapping the animals in Chapeau area, about 400 miles north of Boyne City.

The children looked like they appreciated the opportunity to see one of the world's endangered species being returned to Michigan where they had roamed years ago. They asked many questions of both Ludwig and Voice.

After the presentation, Ludwig turned the animals over to the DNR for release.



East Jordan Elementary was recently invaded by pint-sized Indians as the kindergarten classes, under the direction of teacher-chiefs, Diane Frykberg and Donna Tison, entertained a full house of parents, and then were invited to feast on butter and pumpkin muffins made by the children.

# EJ Ducks Unlimited supported

BY ELOUISE ROSSLER

The second annual Ducks Unlimited dinner was held in late September in East Jordan at the Jordan Inn with an increase of over 10% in attendance and a ten to fifteen percent increase in money raised. The community support has been wonderful according to a pleased chairman, Bob Malpass, as he indicated there were 90 people in attendance.

The East Jordan Chapter of Ducks Unlimited is affiliated with Ducks Unlimited International. It will be an annual event on the last Thursday of September for the East Jordan Chapter to help promote the purpose of the organization of raising funds from the private sector to be spent primarily to maintain and preserve and protect breeding habitat in the Northern United States and Canada.

Approximately 70% of North American water fowl use the Canadian lands; these are the same ducks and geese that are hunted by American hunters and fed and admired by children and both amateur and professional photographers.

The local chapter became a reality after a local group of duck hunters attended some other Ducks Unlimited dinners and formed a committee to organize an East Jordan dinner.

The original committee is still functioning and is made up of Bob

and Cele Malpass, Ted and Nancy Sherman, Bill and Anne Olstrom, Jim and Lucy Lercel, Bill and Lennie Gee, and Dan and Faye Miller. Bob Malpass functions as the chairman, with Jim Lercel taking the treasurer's duties, and Cele Malpass the secretarial duties.

After a meal served by the Jordan Inn staff, the real fun began with an auction of items donated by local merchants, by individuals, and by Ducks Unlimited International. Mr. Woody Horst, auctioneer, donated his services to run the auction, and in the process he thoroughly entertained the entire group with his humorous barbs and clever wit.

Since the organization has a state organization, items available for the local group to purchase to sell at its auction are available only in Michigan. This adds to the uniqueness and to the value. Many pieces of artwork and prints were available to purchase, and these are available only through Ducks Unlimited.

A silent auction was held throughout the evening, giving people a chance to bid quietly. Obviously some small bidding rivalries developed as two persons wanting the same item kept trying to outbid the other, by just a slim margin.

A raffle for a three-wheeler made available by the Yamaha Company in 1985 and by the

Honda Company in 1984 was held. The raffle was confined to only Ducks Unlimited participants in 1984, but was open to the public in 1985. This is always a high point of the evening, as all those with raffle tickets wait for their number to be called!

For the duck hunters in attendance the auctioning and raffling of some fine shotguns, such as a Remington 1100, an H & R Shotgun, a Marlin 12 gauge Goose Gun, a Steven's Double Barrel 12 gauge Shotgun, or a Marlin Semi-Automatic 22 rifle with scope brought beams of triumph and signs of "Why didn't I go another \$10?" Included in this collection was a "First Commemorative 700 Remington 30-06.

Prints by well-known artists, including Rod Lawrence of Kalkaska, who was in attendance at the dinner, bring oohs and aahs, as appreciation for the fine work is admired and purchased. Decoys by well-known carvers from Michigan and elsewhere are another beautiful example of the artistry available to Ducks Unlimited chapters for fundraising.

Of the 3500 international chapters of Ducks Unlimited, Michigan has approximately 135. East Jordan is a proud member of this elite group and its organizers look forward to another successful dinner next year as they are already working on selecting items for the auction and raffle.

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## Monday Study Club plans for Christmas

The Monday Study Club of Boyne City will meet at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 16th at the home of Jewel Bryan.

Christmas is the theme for the evening under the direction of the Music Committee.

Members are requested to bring a gift for a teenager, suitably wrapped and labeled "boy" or "girl".

Co-hostesses in charge of refreshments will be Connie Van Hoesen, Lucille Dolwick, Delcie Phillips and Genevieve Sutton.

## Resignations

Continued from Page 1

business when the elected official is absent.

County Treasurer Anah Potter will be trying to figure out what to do to collect the taxes because the notices just went out to the residents.

Thurston said the reason for the resignation en masse was because they feel they are no longer effective on the board. She expected no real problem with the county in accepting the situation. Thurston said she would be meeting with the County Clerk Wednesday to find out what problems the resignations would cause.

Because of the resignations leaving the board with only one member, the governor would have to make the appointments to fill the positions. The governor has a choice, Thurston told the Press, of either naming four new township residents to the board, or just naming two and having the board name the remaining two.

In either case, the new township officials would serve out the remaining terms of the people they are replacing. Those terms will last until the election in 1988.

None of the four could run for office again until 1988.

In making a statement about the resignations, Thurston said "By doing this action, we feel we are making the strongest statement possible about the problems in this local unit of government."

The four have run into many problems in dealing with other members of the township board. Thurston and Houser were asked to resign by a group supporting the present supervisor of the township.

That group was thinking of initiating a recall drive against the two but a strong base of support grew out of the drive. As last Monday's meeting, about 90 residents supported the two along with board members Winter and Wasylewski.

Some of the problems confronting the board that brought on the conflict included the closing of the Boyne City Landfill which is located in the township.

Some residents are thinking the board members were to complain about trying to get the city to spend about \$500,000 to cap the landfill after the closing.

The four felt the city was working as fast as it could to try to find money from state and federal grant programs so they could cap the landfill with at least two feet of clay so ground water and rain would not leach into the area where the garbage was buried and cause contamination problems.

## NOTICE

[Under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended]

### SIZE LIMIT ON BASS

Under the authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, (being 300.1 through 300.5 of the Michigan Compiled Laws) the Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on October 11, 1985, set the size limit on smallmouth and largemouth bass at 12 inches for a period of five years beginning January 1, 1986, through March 31, 1991, on all Michigan waters including the Great Lakes and connecting waters.

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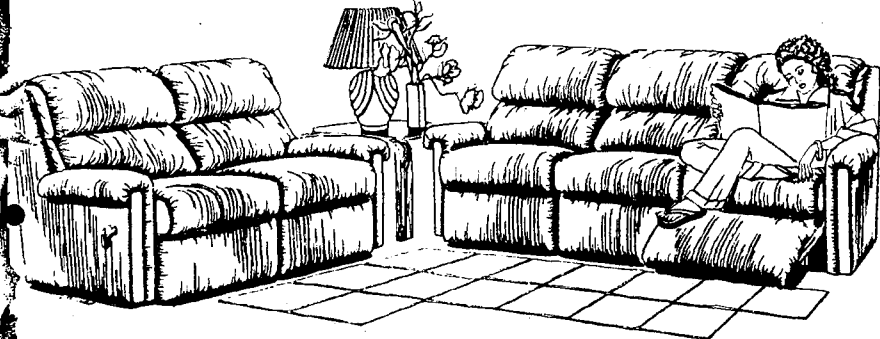
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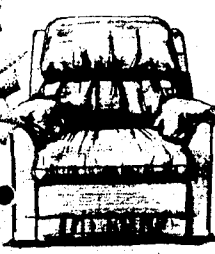


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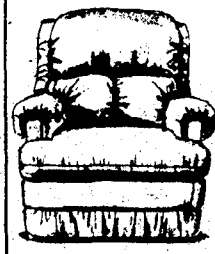
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