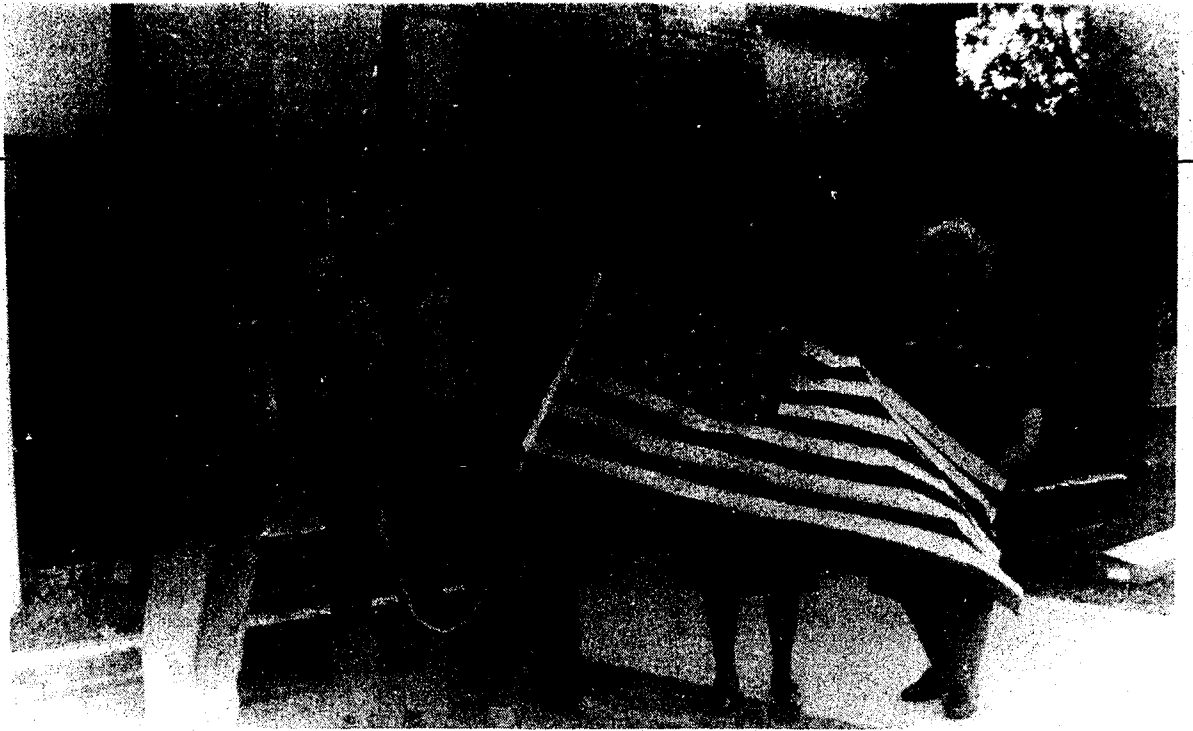


Boyne Falls gets new flags

Showing off the flags the V.F.W. recently donated to the Boyne Falls School System is secretary Ruth Stark while Mike Wallace, school principal Jack Agan, Vice Commander Joe Barnadyn post commander and Florence Kominski, president of the auxiliary look on. The V.F.W. donated two flags to the school, one for use at the baseball and softball fields that included a 24 foot flagpole. The other four by six flag will be used at the school.

Reg Sharkey reminisces about clams and girl

See Page 6



Charlevoix County Press

Volume 109 Number 40

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30 Cents

BC, EJ to share machinery if grant is approved

Boyne City, East Jordan and Charlevoix may be getting together to share leaf pick-up equipment and a brush chipper if a grant application by East Jordan is approved by the state.

A \$30,000 Clean Michigan Fund Grant was applied for by East Jordan that would allow for the city to start a composting program for leaves and brush, according to City Superintendent Mike Dionne. He was asked by Art Caden the area representative of the Department of Natural Resources for waste management to ask the cities of Boyne City and Charlevoix to join in the grant to help ensure East Jordan getting approved.

If approved by the state, the city would be purchasing a vacuum truck to pick up leaves and a chip-

per for brush. They would then put the picked up leaves in windrows at the city transfer station to start the composting process.

Boyne City and Charlevoix would also set up a place to start a composting program and would "borrow" the vacuum truck and the chipper when they were needed.

Boyne City intends to use an area near the present class three landfill in the North Boyne landfill site for the composting process.

The composting would turn the leaves into humus that could be used throughout the city to enrich the present soils.

The plan proposed by Caden and Dionne has the two cities giving a letter of support to the East Jordan grant application. Caden said this would help East

Jordan towards getting the grant.

He told the Boyne City commissioners the grant is funded 100 percent from the Clean Michigan Fund and would need no match from the cities. He said the state is under a mandate from the governor to reduce the amount of solid waste by 50 percent over the next few years and the starting of a composting program in each city could help in that effort. He said it was in the best interest of the cities to support the grant request as part of solid waste plan for the county.

He also told the Boyne City commissioners that the grant was the last of the 100 percent funded grants that were available this year.

Boyne OKs land sale to clear title

Conflicting claims of ownership of a parcel of land near the North Boyne gravel pit and landfill between Boyne City and Dr. Victor Thomas may be resolved after the city attorney, William McTagart was authorized to negotiate with Thomas on the possible sale of the land to him to clarify the title.

Thomas says he purchased the property from Henry Naylor in 1986 and in reviewing his purchase, discovered that the city was using a portion of the land as part of the landfill and gravel pit operation.

He says he has title to the land in question although the city disagrees with that contention. The city also has a title to the property saying it was given to the city after it was reverted to the state in 1944. The state decided it to the city then and subsequent parcels through 1966.

Thomas contacted the city in 1987 after learning of his control of the land and that has resulted in several phone calls, office visits, consultations and on-site meetings with Thomas' attorneys.

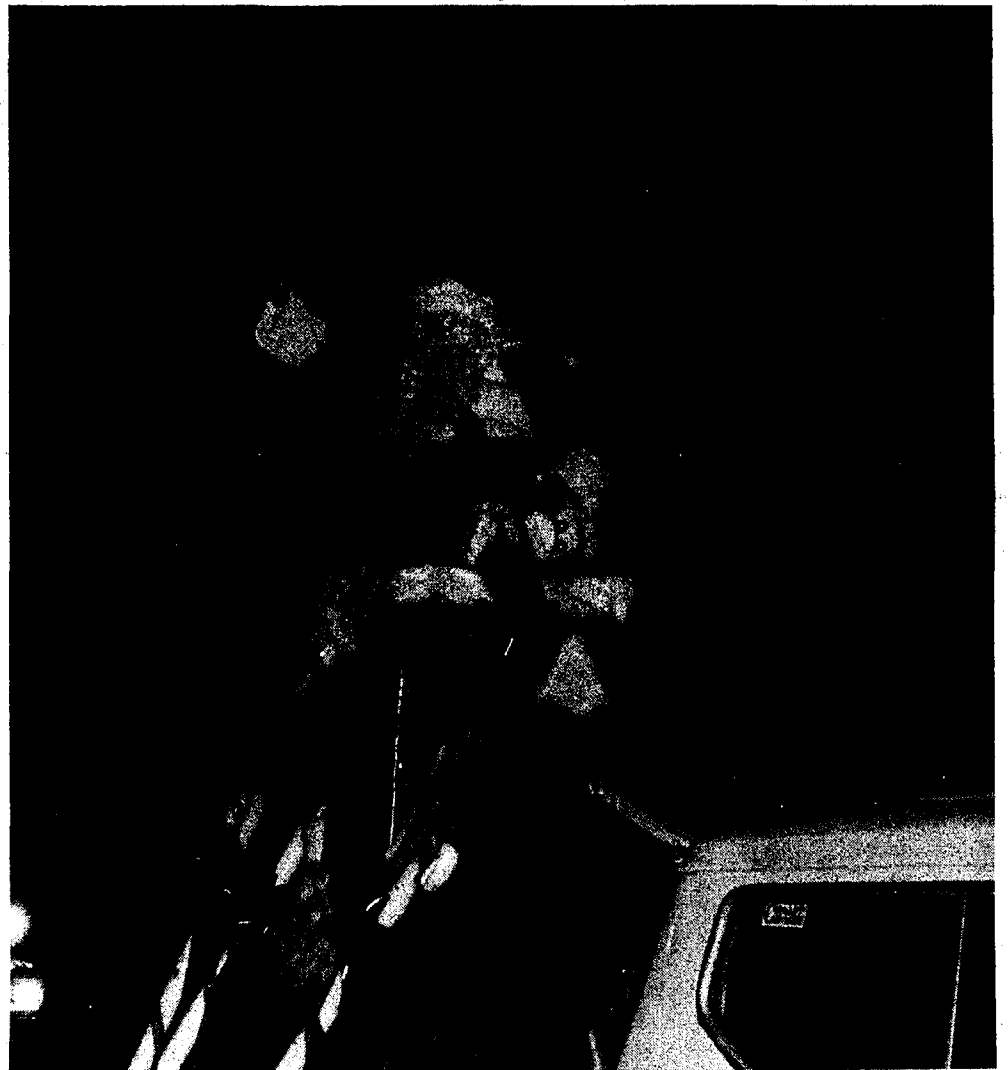
Research by the city attorney and the city assessor indicated the city was given ownership over 40 years ago. According to McTagart, no taxes have been assessed against the property since that time, although Naylor claims he has been paying taxes on the property.

In order to clear up the potential lawsuit against the city, McTagart suggested to the city commissioners that they sell the property in question to Thomas as Thomas suggested he purchase the property to clear up the title.

Thomas suggested he would

See Noon/Page 8

Santa arrives in Boyne to thousands



Santa arrived in Boyne City last Friday night, much to the delight of several thousand spectators who lined the streets of Boyne with good cheer. Each year the parade grows a little more with additional floats and groups participating.



Even the board for Horton Bay got into the act during the Christmas Parade. The members of the Banana Republic, known for all those signs at the annual Horton Bay Parade, came out in force to help Boyne City celebrate the arrival of Santa Claus.

News Briefs

Boyne City Public Library will be holding two story hours this month. One story hour, for preschool and kindergarten will be held on December 8 from 3:15 to 4 p.m. and will focus on holiday stories and songs. A parent or other adult should accompany their child if possible. The second story hour will be December 10 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and the library has many holiday activities planned like stories, crafts and songs. For more information, call the library at 582-7861.

Again, through a special arrangement with the officials at the North Pole, the Charlevoix County Press will be printing Santa Claus letters from area children. For those who have not yet sent a letter to Santa, a special mail box just for Santa Letters is in front of the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce. All letters received will be printed, so have your child send him a letter.

With the lack of snow last weekend wiping out the start of the ski season for area resorts, this week is designated for cold snowy days and nights so Boyne Mountain can host the annual Ski Instructor Workshop. Instructors from Michigan, Ohio and Indiana are expected to be learning and refining their craft at the Mountain.

Don't forget to visit the annual Boyne Falls Ski and Skate Swap Sale which will be held this Friday and Saturday at the Boyne Falls School. This sale also features new merchandise that has been drastically reduced from area ski shops and features many bargains for skiers. The sale will be held in the cafeteria and will start at 6 p.m. Friday and again at 10 a.m. Saturday.

This weekend will also see the annual Boyne City Holiday Hobby Craft Sale at the Boyne City High School gym starting at 10 a.m. and going through until 4 p.m. Area craftspeople will be displaying their wares for Christmas buying. The show is sponsored by the Boyne City Community Education Department.

Obituaries

BASIL C. CUMMINS

Basil C. Cummins, 87, of East Jordan, died Nov. 23, 1988, at the Charlevoix Area Hospital. He was born May 8, 1901 in East Jordan to Joseph and Rosalee (Whiteford) Cummins.

Funeral services were Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Paullin Funeral Home in East Jordan with the Rev. Merlin K. Delo of the East Jordan United Methodist Church officiating. Interment followed at Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

Mr. Cummins graduated from East Jordan High School in 1919 and later attended Ferris Institute. In 1921, he went to Florida and played saxophone for a band for three years.

On Aug. 4, 1926, he married the former Beulah Swift in St. Petersburg, Fla. They made their home there where Mr. Cummins was employed by the White Sewing Machine Co. and continued to perform as a musician.

In 1938, they moved to East Jordan where he began work with the East Jordan Canning Co. He later became employed for Reid Murdock Canning Co. in Ellsworth where he worked for 20 years. During that time, Mr. Cummins began working as an insurance agent for State Farm. He retired

in 1970 following 21 years as an insurance agent.

Mr. Cummins was a member of the East Jordan United Methodist Church where he held many offices. He was a member of the East Jordan Masonic Lodge No. 379 F&AM, Chapter 213 of the J. F. Lewis and Mark Order of Eastern Stars, the East Jordan Lions Club and the Rotary Club.

Mr. Cummins enjoyed playing the saxophone, hunting, fishing, and bowling.

He is survived by his wife Beulah, a daughter-in-law Mrs. Jeanine Cummins of East Jordan; four grandchildren, Robert E. Cummins, Jr. of Orlando, Fla., Curtis D. Cummins of Jenison, Michigan, Mrs. Carole Phillips of East Jordan and Mrs. Frank (Corrine) Fisher of East Jordan. Survivors also include great grandchildren Robert Phillips, Jr., of East Jordan, Jessica Nichole Cummins and Jamie Elizabeth Cummins, both of Jenison.

Mr. Cummins was preceded in death by a son, Robert "Bud" Cummins, and a sister Hazel Cole.

The family suggests memorials to the East Jordan ambulance fund or the East Jordan United Methodist Church building fund.

GEORGIA SEIFERT

Georgia M. Seifert, 83, of Boyne City, died Nov. 24, 1988, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Funeral was Monday, Nov. 28, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. Milton Walls Jr. officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

The former Georgia M. Mitchell was born March 20, 1905, in Boyne City, the daughter of Dell and Hanna (Saffron) Mitchell. She has resided all her life in Northern

Michigan.

Mrs. Seifert graduated from Boyne City High School in 1922. She then attended and graduated with a teaching degree from Central Michigan College (now Central Michigan University).

On Sept. 7, 1928, she married Ben Seifert in Boyne City. He died Sept. 8, 1977.

Mrs. Seifert is survived by several cousins, including Mrs. John (Freda) Judkins of Boyne City.

LILLIAN P. DAMOTH

Mrs. Lillian P. Damoth, Allegan Township and formerly of East Jordan, died Wednesday, November 23, 1988 in Winter Haven, Florida.

Mrs. Damoth was born April 27, 1918 in Cadillac, Michigan, the daughter of Leonard and Orvilla Swiger.

Surviving are two sons and their spouses, David and Sally Damoth of Rockford, Michigan; Michael and Judy Damoth of Palo Cedro, California; and three

grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Max, August 27, 1985.

Graveside services were held Monday, November 28, 1988 at Maple Hill Cemetery in Cadillac, Michigan. Pastor Alvin Lambert officiated.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association. Arrangements were made by the Gorden Funeral Residence, Allegan Chapel.

JOHN H. FORTUNE

John H. Fortune, 79, of Clarion, died Nov. 26, 1988, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Funeral was Tuesday, Nov. 29, at St. Francis Xavier Church. The Rev. Robert Leonhardt, OFM, officiated and burial was in St. Francis Cemetery.

Mr. Fortune was born April 4, 1909, in Emmet County, the son of John and Lottie (Vaughn) Fortune. He attended Petoskey schools and on Aug. 17, 1929, he married the former Elizabeth F. Haas. The couple resided in the Petoskey area.

Mrs. Fortune died Jan. 5, 1971.

Mr. Fortune worked for Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and for Nyman Coal Co. in Petoskey.

He also had worked in construction in the area and had been employed with the Melrose Township Schools as a custodian and bus driver.

He was a member of St. Francis Catholic Church and a member of the Holy Name Society.

Survivors include: five sons, John, Thomas and William, all of Clarion, Joel of Walloon Lake and Michael of Swartz Creek; three daughters, Mrs. Atwood (Joan) Kelts of Davison, Mrs. Harry (Elinor) Jones of Frankfort, Ill. and Mrs. Edward Eunice) Prince of Flushing; 46 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren; one brother Charles of Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif.

Huega Express coming, needs teams

The Jimmie Heuga benefit the Jimmie Express, a national Heuga Center, a non-profit organization for physically impaired children, will be held developing exercise at Boyne Mountain, programs for the Monday, January 9th. physically challenged. The Express will

and Challenge Mountain, a local non-profit organization for physically impaired children.

Co-ed teams of three will compete to raise the most funds from individuals and businesses and to ski and most vertical feet, with the winning team receiving an all expense paid trip to Vail, Colorado. There, winners will participate in the final Express event scheduled for April 5-9, and have the chance to ski with former Olympic and World Cup Skiers.

Judy Stowe, Heuga administrator for Boyne, said that to date 13 teams have signed up for the event. The event is limited to 25 teams, interested participants should get their teams together and sign up while there are still open spots.

with
Nancy Northup
582-9174

Ruth Yahr left over the weekend to spend a few weeks in Petoskey to be with her sister, Edith Tillotson, who was to have surgery the first of the week. Ruth's daughter, Kathy, and husband Dave Dagley of Lapeer were here to be with her on Thanksgiving.

Dick Dunsmore of Redford Township spent the long holiday weekend here with his sister, Ann, and Harley Parks and family. On Friday night, they all enjoyed dinner at the Dilworth, in celebration of Dick's birthday.

Guests here, other than those from the local area, to attend the wedding on Saturday at the Presbyterian Church of Charles (Dusty) Rhodes to Susan (Rowe) Cowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rowe and granddaughter of Mrs. Vi Manglos, were their six children, Kelly, Shannon, Michael, Carrie, Matthew, and Jason, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Smith of Redford, Doris Murphy of Sterling Hgts., Mr. and Mrs. James Rhodes, Vi Rhodes (Dusty's mother), Barb Rhodes and Brian Allison, all of Berkley, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rhodes of Troy, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rowe and Kristine and Stephen of Trenton, Mrs. Joan Haak and daughters Emily and Mandy of Madison Hgts., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagner and Mrs. Thelma Wagner of Charlevoix. Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Rowe home, with the newlyweds arriving via horse and buggy, driven by Mr. and Mrs.

Norm Arman of the Arman House Bed and Breakfast in Boyne Falls.

All enjoyed dinner later at the church. The new Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes and family will reside in Troy, Michigan.

Carol McGeorge is a patient in room 347 at Northern Michigan Hospitals after having undergone surgery on Friday.

Enjoying Thanksgiving day at the Bill and Jean Korthase home were their sons, Roger, Bill and wife Debbie and their two daughters, their daughter Nancy Anthony and children of Rochester, and their daughter Heidi, here from Grand Valley State College. Other guests over the weekend were Dan Bowdich and son Mark of Berkley.

Dan and Julie Schmitdiel of Chicago and Andy Schmitdiel of Detroit were here over the holiday weekend visiting their mother, Marie, and all enjoyed Thanksgiving day at the Bill and Mary Dunlap home.

The Verlin Thompson family and their daughter, Sharon and husband Greg McGeorge and son Andrew enjoyed spending the Thanksgiving holiday in Bay City with Verlin's sister, Lillian and Leroy Boesch and family.

Don and Arvelle Johnson of Detroit were here for the Thanksgiving holiday with his sister, Sally Day, and family.

Jerry and Nancy Hochstetler and children Jaelyn and Brian of Livonia were here for the long holiday weekend with her mother

Jan Arasin.

One of BCHS's favorite former coaches, Paul Pfahler, is recuperating at home after having open heart surgery. Mr. Pfahler is reportedly doing well. Friends may wish to drop the Pfahler's a card at Lakefront Lodge Trailer Resort, Box 5901, Zapata, Texas 78076.

William Varnum of Pleasant Ridge and Pam and Mike Smith of Redford were here with Judge and Mrs. Harvey Varnum and family over the long holiday weekend.

Gregg and Margaret Smith enjoyed the Thanksgiving holiday at the home of their son Spike and Dee Smith and daughters Markelle and Joelle in Bellaire.

May Massey is a patient at the Charlevoix Area Hospital this week.

Marian Gartleman enjoyed the Thanksgiving holiday in Romeo and also celebrated her birthday there. Her daughter Mary and Jack Marceau brought her home in time to meet friends Alverta and Quentin Monroe of Royal Oak who arrived on Sunday for a week's visit with her.

On Monday Rachel (Kenney) Beyer was to have undergone surgery at Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Louie Upton and the Lewis Upton Seniors, spent the Thanksgiving holiday in Burton with his sister, Barbara, and husband Joe Boudreau. They were joined by Scott and Sue Upton and children of Ann Arbor.

Adell Hibbard spent the Thanksgiving holiday in Midland with her brother James Ollila and daughter Kathryn and other relatives...27 altogether! Adell is also a new grandmother, as Renee Dawn was born on Halloween day to her son Carl and Pam Hibbard. The Hibbards, who live in Yazoo, Mississippi, have three daughters, with the arrival of Renee!

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis and son Nolan of Sterling Hgts. were here for the Thanksgiving weekend to be with her father, Ora Webb. They joined the Tom Webbs for the Thanksgiving day feast.

Scores for this past week's senior bowlers were: Cleo Davis-426, Jack Krussell-400, Norm Kruger-381, Pros Blanckaert-375, Jan Krussell-365, Jean Marcham-350, Goldie-345, Ardyth Dorgan-335, Pearl Frieden-302.

On Wednesday, the bingo winners were: 1st regular-split-Alta Skye/Jessie Padgett, 2nd-Evelyn Dodds, and 3rd-split-Mary Towne/Bea Cherne. The specials were won by Eleanor Adams, Jessie Padgett, and Evelyn Stebins, respectively. The cover was split between Rose Reinhardt and Alta Skye. All games were called by Pansy Savage.

On Thursday, a group of 24 seniors enjoyed a delicious Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings. Especially appreciated was the 20 pound turkey and dressing and gravy donated by the Country Star. With the variety of other dishes that were brought in, it made a really festive meal!

Second "Lights of Love" fundraiser announced by Beta Sigma

Eta Nu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority announced that the second annual "Lights of Love" fundraiser for the Charlevoix County Hospice will be underway as of December 2, 1988. The outdoor Christmas tree, located at One Water Street Restaurant

in Boyne City, features colored lights which friends and relatives are invited to purchase in honor or in memory of a loved one. Names of honorees will be posted inside the restaurant.

"The holidays are often the

most difficult time of year to get through because of the emphasis on being with family and friends.

A light on the tree can be a comforting symbol of that closeness and of the relationship between the donor and honored loved

ones," said Margaret Lasater, Director of the Charlevoix County Hospice.

The "Lights of Love" will remain unlit until Friday, December 16, 6:25 p.m., when a tree lighting ceremony will be held.

"Lights of Love" order forms can be picked up from Boyne City merchants, the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce, at One Water Street and from Eta Nu members. For more information, call the Charlevoix County Hospice.

Smith, former principal, speaks at Garden Club

John Smith, a last-minute substitute speaker, spoke on "Winterizing the Garden and the Care of Trees and Shrubs" when East Jordan Garden Club members met Monday, November 21 in the education building of the Presbyterian church.

Smith, a former teacher and principal in the East Jordan school system, stepped in to fill the gap due to the illness of Rod Courtright, MSU County Extension Agent and scheduled speaker.

"I have a garden and I have put it to bed," Smith told his eager listeners. He said the hardest decision to make is when to tear up your garden. For instance, his geraniums are still blooming, but freezes and thaws are hard on plants.

He usually begins the process as soon as things have ripened. The annuals, vegetables and flowers all end up in his compost pile, which is then shredded. As soon as his garden is cleaned, Smith plants rye, mainly to keep the top soil in place.

Smith stated roses need special care. After raking off the surrounding leaves, and cutting the plants back, he covers them with a mound of dirt, then either covers this with leaves or a styrofoam cap.

Trees should be able to take care of themselves, but often can't, especially young trees. Shrubs are vulnerable to mice, rabbits and voles in the winter, as are many lawns. His talk was followed by a question and answer period.

Vice-president, Virginia Bouska, conducted the business meeting that followed. Phyllis Malpass reminded members of the Greens Market Workshop scheduled for December 5 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in St. Joseph's Parish Hall. Orders are still being taken for swags and wreaths and can be reserved by calling Malpass at 536-2545 or Esther Porter at 536-3164.

The Greens Market will be held December 9th in the lobby of the Northwestern State Bank, beginning at 9 a.m.

Tip of the Mitt has a program of getting groups interested in an "Adopt a Creek" movement. Peggy Midener and Thora Kotowich spoke to members of the possibility of joining forces with the Parent-Teacher group and working on the portion of

Brown's Creek that runs through school property.

Tea was served following the business meeting from a table

centered with a dried fall arrangement in a natural woven basket. Tea hostesses were Esther Porter and Martha Wolf.

Heading south for the winter?

Don't forget to give us a call so your paper will follow you there.

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The Positive Side



"You're trying - therefore, you are a success!"

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow.

Just like the song, we need the white stuff to bring our tourist based economy back to normal.

At least that is what several folks in the ski business and the tourist industry have told me.

The reason they are wanting snow is more than greed though, they know that snow made during the early days of the winter can mean more skiers coming to the hills at a time when the anticipation is higher.

By that, they mean the skiers anticipation. Like my daughter can hardly wait to try to make some turns on an area ski slope. She has been slaloming down the steps of the house everytime she comes home. Jumping back and forth just like she was skiing.

Myself, I would just as soon have it cold enough to let the ski hills make the snow cause I know that I will be the one to have to shovel it if enough falls around the hearth and home.

Knowing me, I will probably have to shovel it out of the driveway, even though I just purchased new tires to get me through the winter.

And I have authorized Bill Brooks to plow the driveway.

But since I seem to want to leave the house before he gets a chance to plow out the drive, I know I will probably have to shovel to get a clear path to the road.

And with the other drivers in the household, it will have to be cleared down to the gravel so they will be able to get out without spinning the wheels.

The spinning of the wheels they leave up to me.

I can't let this go by without saying a word of surprise to the many, many people I saw last Friday at the Santa Claus Parade in Boyne City.

I almost thought it was the Fourth of July the way I saw the crowds lined up on the street.

Each year the revitalized parade gets a little better, this year there were more floats. Next year there will be even more as these things have a tendency to grow when someone finds out about a good thing.

In a few years, the Boyne City Parade may rival the Detroit parade. And then someone will bring in the balloons and our parade will be better than the

Macy's parade in New York.

About the only thing we are missing would be a fireworks display that could be shot off at a time when all of the youngsters could see it.

In fact, maybe we could talk the fire department into saving some of the shells they have for the Fourth and shoot them off after Santa goes by the intersection at Lake and Water.

It's almost time to try to find that brings up another subject in the great quest of life.

I keep trying to tell the other half that there ain't no such thing as a perfect Christmas tree. Somewhere, some branch is not going to be just the way she or I want it.

I remember trees from when I was a kid. None of them were perfect either.

Some were too big, some were too small and others had too few branches.

But my father would always bring them home, set them up and proceed to decorate them in to greatness.

For the ones too big, he would cut off the bottom and the top. The top he would let me use to make my own tree, providing I would put it in my room on the second story above where the tree was on the first story.

That way, passers by would think we had a great room for Christmas trees.

For the one too small, he would make the tree stand larger so there was "more room for the presents" under the tree.

The scraggly ones would find branches transplanted into other areas, even if it took a branch from some other tree to do it.

But the real job for the season was for me to make sure the tree got watered every day.

That meant that I would have to get down on my hands and knees, and without spilling any water on the rug, put the water into the tree base.

Not an easy job and I think if I hit the right combination, and if my luck was just right, I could do it about two times in the three weeks we had a tree up in the living room.

Looking back, I think there must be water stains where we

See Jottings/Page 8

Remembrances



Michigan Tanning and Extract, Co. Boyne City, Mich.

Another view of the tannery, this one taken in the late fifties when the tanning company was still in operation. The site is now the location of the Harborage Condominiums. Notice the smoke coming out of the tall smokestack of the plant. The company closed in the

early sixties and the plant was torn down several years after that. For many years, the plant was the largest employer of workers in Boyne City and kept the employment levels high during the lean years between the lumbering days and the present times.

Marshall Sayles

I've got some good stuff for this week's column and I am going to use it before these apples rot on the ground.

The winds of winter are upon us. They do crazy things up here on Mount-Rush-No-More. A while ago the wind blew our lawn mower off the front patio. An hour later it came back and got the gas can.

We have a granddaughter with us who is attending college. I am having a heck of a time living up to the way I keep telling her to.

Financial experts say the only way the Bush administration can control our national debt is to find ways to prevent middle age and social security from creeping up on the nation's workers.

After mowing the glory of summer, we're now about to shovel the grandeur of winter.

Have you noticed how difficult it has become for a man without sin to be talked about on the six o'clock news?

A fellow told me the other day that George Bush is going to follow the ways of Ronald Reagan until the cost of living won't be worth it.

Many of us who see things wrong with Boyne City are having quite a struggle busying ourselves with our own business.

It has been said in my hearing

that no one reads this paper. How about those with a burr in their vitals who write letters to the editor "so everyone will read what they have to say?" I know the more intelligent people read the paper because you are reading it right now.

There are two ways to the disliking of politics, one is to dislike

it, the other is to take a good look at Dan Quayle.

It makes me so mad when someone else wins the state lottery. Why is it that everything comes to those who don't need it?

Sometimes when I finish this column I feel as cheerful as a child when church is letting out.

BOYNE
COMMUNITY EDUCATION
PRESENTS
HOLIDAY HOBBY
CRAFT SHOW
Saturday
December 3, 1988
at the
Boyne City
High School Gym
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Concession and Coat Check
by the
BCHS cheerleaders

Letters

The Charlevoix County Press welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

Upon request, editors will use initials only, but only rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and telephone numbers for verification purposes. (address and phone number will not be printed).

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with Bea Smith

Cooking

CHRISTMAS COOKIES AND GIFTS

From an old Christmas card: "Good things cookin' Good things bakin' Christmas is In the makin'."

And it is not too early to start! This is where the Holidays begin; in the friendly warmth of our kitchens.

Our kitchens can produce thoughtful, tasty and colorful gifts for those very special persons on our lists. These gifts are beautiful in their own rights, though now is the time to put our goodies into sparkling glass dishes or cans, or in plastic wrap then into a beautiful box or basket; these gifts are special because we give a part of ourselves and that is always appreciated.

The gift of food can be especially important because it represents tradition. Preparing traditional foods in modern wrappings can be as beneficial to the person who makes them as much as to the one who receives the gift. It re-kindles family memories for me that I would like my children to enjoy and carry on to their children; and don't forget to wrap up and give your special pickles and jellies—they are always welcome.

My friend, Wealtha, sent me the next two recipes. She has entertained extensively through the years; she says that the recipes have been given to her from her guests and have long been favorites of hers. Now is the time to make these rummies; they improve with age and no baking is required.

RUMMIES

2 cups crushed vanilla wafers
1 cup chopped nuts with a little salt
2 tablespoons light corn syrup
1 cup powdered sugar
1/2 cup rum

Mix, shape into balls and roll in extra powdered sugar. Store in a cool place for 10 days to really bring out the flavor; however, they can be eaten before that time.

Everyone likes these Rice Crispie bars; they are becoming a tradition. Just so you will have the recipe handy here is

PEANUT BUTTER CRISPIES

1 cup light corn syrup
1 cup sugar
1 cup chunky peanut butter
6 cups rice crispies

Heat first three ingredients to the boiling point, about 3 minutes. Remove from heat and add the rice crispies. Press into a lightly buttered pan and cut into squares. No baking, makes 32 squares.

I made this next recipe at a microwave cooking class recently. They are delicious and so easy to

make. These crunchies would be beautiful packed in glass jars for your friends. A favorite of both adults and children.

CARAMEL NUT CRUNCH

About 8 cups.
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1/2 cup dark corn syrup
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/2 teaspoon salt
6 cups toasted oat cereal
1 cup pecan or walnut halves or roasted peanuts
1/2 cup slivered almonds
1-Combine brown sugar, corn syrup, butter and salt in 2 qt. glass microwave bowl.
2-Microwave (high) uncovered 3 to 4 minutes or until mixture boils, stirring once. Stir well. Then microwave (high) 1 1/2 minutes. Combine cereal and nuts in large, buttered microwave-safe bowl.
3-Pour hot mixture over cereal; mix until evenly coated
4-Microwave (high) uncovered 6 to 8 minutes or until cereal is toasted, stirring every 2 minutes. Spoon mixture onto waxed paper. Cool 5 to 7 minutes or until it starts to set. Break into pieces. Cool completely. Store in covered container.



NORMA DOYAL

ROSEMARY KARKOSAK

Karkosak, Doyal graduate from HealthSource course

Rosemary Karkosak and Norma Doyal, both of Boyne City, have recently graduated from the Introductory Computer

Course on the "Physician Practice System" offered by Michigan HealthSource of Petoskey, Michigan.

"The course is aimed at

developing computer skills for the staffs of physicians' offices here in Northern Michigan," said Jim Perricone, director of Michigan HealthSource.

Rosemary is Assistant Office Manager and Norma is a Medical Receptionist in the office of John J. Karkosak, D.O., located at 337A State Street in Boyne City.

Bob Thompson's Christmas tree tips

Bob Thomson, host the The Victory Garden, discusses various aspects of Christmas trees — their selection, maintenance, and preservation, plus their growth and harvesting.

Garden centers, nurseries, and farm stands usually have the best selections for cut trees. Balsam fir is by far the most popular tree in the Northeast, followed by Scotch pine and Douglas fir. Sometimes, the neighborhood grocery or convenience store has some fine trees too. If you have been satisfied in the past, stick with that source as they probably won't let you down. The following tips for selecting and maintaining cut trees may save you some grief:

1. Many trees are cut early, some before Thanksgiving. If they are cut in an area that was adversely affected by drought or hot weather, they may lose their needles early and you might

end up with an almost naked tree for Christmas. So, when looking over the tree selection, be sure the tree's needles are supple, that is, that they will bend, but not break. Also, pick up the tree and bounce it two or three times on the ground and check the needle drop. There will always be some needle drop, but don't pick a tree where the needle drop is excessive.

2. Spray the tree with an anti-desiccant, such as Wilt Proof, Envy and Forever Green, before you bring it indoors. This should be done on a day when the temperature is above 50 degrees.

3. Always use a stand that will hold some water and replace the water as often as it's absorbed by the tree.

4. Before setting the tree on its stand, check the butt. If it has been freshly cut, set it in its stand. If it hasn't been freshly cut and there is still enough of the trunk left to hold the tree in place when it's placed in its stand, make a clean cut on the butt before it goes into its stand. This fresh cut will help the tree absorb moisture while in the stand.

Garden centers, some farm stands, and nurseries offer trees that have been dug out, their root systems wrapped in burlap and secured with rope. Trees are also sold in containers with their root systems intact, as any other landscape tree or shrub would be. In either case, the trees should be left

outdoors until two or three days before Christmas. Once indoors, they should be put in the coolest place available. A small tree, three to four feet tall, might need a quart of water each day, whereas a six-foot tree might need double the quantity. So a stand that will hold water is a must. Trees like this should not be left indoors for more than a week — four or five days would be even better. There is a little more to it if you want to be successful. Here are the steps to follow for replanting your trees.

1. Once the tree is selected, the tree should be sprayed with an anti-desiccant outdoors, with the temperature at 50 degrees or warmer.

2. As the ground may have frozen solid after Christmas, it makes a lot of sense to measure the earth ball and dig the planting hole ahead of time. Once the hole has been dug, the soil should be brought in to the garage or cellar until it's time to plant the tree after Christmas.

3. As you may have snow before you are ready to plant, it's always wise to drive a stake into the unfrozen ground to mark the hole in case the area has been

covered with snow. 4. Put a stake on each of the holes and then fill the hole with dry hay or straw and cover the hole with a section of 1/2" plywood, adding a stone or two to keep the plywood from blowing off.

5. The tree can be planted on some warm pleasant winter day, the sooner the better. As long as the tree is outdoors and has been protected by an anti-desiccant, it won't be harmed by snow or rain. If you're successful, you will have a nice tree over the holidays and a nice addition to your landscape afterwards.

There is one more great way to buy a Christmas tree and that is to go to a Christmas tree farm or plantation that is dedicated to the production of top quality Christmas trees. Many of these tree farms let you visit the farm and select your tree ahead of time. The tree is tagged and a week or two before Christmas, you and your family can go to the tree farm, cut your own tree, haul it out of the woods, and bring it home.

In closing, I want to touch on the growing and harvesting of live Christmas trees. In

See Trees/Page 8

ATTENTION

The Boyne Valley Township Board will hold its December meeting on the 5th of December, rather than the 12th, at 7 p.m. in the Township Hall.

Christine Thomas
Township Clerk

nov 23, 30

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Ware-withal

by Gail Ware

On a recent Sunday, Detroit News writer Nickie McWhirter opened her column with the statement: "Americans expect to live forever." A couple of sentences later she backpedaled a bit saying that this is what we're in vigorous pursuit of and suffering willingly all the way, too. Since I've long loved Robert Browning's lines, "Grow old along with me! The best is yet to be..." and somehow pictured from them that in our later years we'd be peacefully watching sunsets and reading marvelously crafted books that our hurried lives kept us from savoring earlier, the idea that I might be hotly pursuing anything in my last years I found unsettling to say the least.

McWhirter made a good case for her views. She pointed out that what we eat no longer depends on the whims of our taste buds. On the advice of nutritionists, we shy away from "bad" food and eat what they say is good for us, life-prolonging, like it or not. The fact that we long for the taste of bad, alleged life-threatening food matters not a whit.

As for exercise, McWhirter cites it as another key to our internal fountain of youth and claims that its value depends on the amount of pain it causes; the more it hurts the higher the value, its misery index so to speak. It's hard to tell which annoys her the most, healthy food or exercising.

In the face of McWhirter's depressing depiction of what the nation's citizens are partaking of, I felt depressed myself. What a sad bunch of nuts, I thought, and then realized that I'm one of them, an active partaker, more or less.

I've learned which is good and bad food and the cholesterol, calorie and fiber content of each and adjusted our diet, my

husband's and mine, to include healthier ingredients. The results have been peculiar at times, but we aren't picky about our repasts, so we dig right in and usually eat it all up.

One supposedly superior ingredient, oat bran, has already disappeared from grocer's shelves; so high was the demand that it exhausted the supply. I'm most relieved. I found that it takes a lot of propping up to make the recipes featuring same turn out as other than soggy fiberboard. Oatmeal, its approved replacement, I feel kinder toward. It stands on its own bland and bumpy merits.

The bad foods, with beef, eggs and pork fat leading the lineup, we eat only the leanest of and seldom, which makes us feel noble and deprived. The purists who declare that fish, poultry, dairy products and even fruit are unnecessary if not harmful and that grains, beans and vegetables amply supply all the body's needs, I ignore. I've gone as far as I can go with the rabbit food and rice.

Exercise I'm into too and even like it. I walk in decent weather and take exercise classes year around with a less than Olympics-bound group. We stretch and bend not supplely, but sufficiently and supplement it with therapeutic laughter.

Doing these things, I hope that how ever I spend my last years, in my imagined Browning-style quietude or with broccoli and bending, my body will be in shape for it. As for my mind, aside from occasional low-grade forgetfulness, it rises to challenges, McWhirter's for instance.

We Americans don't believe in living forever nor are we attempting to do so. We only want to feel as frisky as possible until our allotted time runs out.

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Sharky's Party Shoppe opens in new Lake Street mall

"One of the things I am impressed with is the amount of traffic that passes by here each morning," said Mark Perry, after he opened his new party store called Sharky's Party Shoppe. "There are more people driving by here than what we had at our previous store in a week."

The previous store was the Cedar Street Party Store which he and his wife, Dorothy, owned until they closed it to make the move to a new location with a new name.

The shop will continue to feature fresh fish and seafoods, which will be displayed as soon as the fishermen can get back on the water, or about December first he said.

He will also be getting fresh stone crabs from a friend in Florida soon he added.

Perry said that while he is close to Glen's Market, he doesn't see that as a detriment to business, as his store will be carrying specialty items the supermarket doesn't carry. He hopes to add specialty meats and prime steaks if customer demand calls for it.

Some of the other items the store is carrying have also been continued at the new Sharky's. He brought over the complete gourmet coffees that were a feature of

the other store. Perry said the store will be serving up sample coffees in the mornings for people to try.

Perry also said that he will be carrying a complete line of long-necked beers, one of the few stores in the area to do so. They will also be carrying video rentals.

One feature he expects customers to like is that the store will deliver items that have been special ordered. He is working out the details with his neighbor, Billy D's Pizza and Subs to provide the

service.

One thing he said he will continue to do and would like to develop more of is the special order of seafoods such as live Maine lobsters, oysters, red snapper or other seafoods. He will be offering specialty trays of shrimp for the holiday season for parties.

The store is open daily with hours of 6:30 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 8 a.m. to midnight Sundays.



Grinding one of their gourmet coffees was Dorothy Perry while her husband Mark looks on in anticipation Perrys used to own the Cedar Street Grocery until opening this new operation. The two opened up the Sharky's Party Shoppe in the Lake Street Plaza over the weekend.

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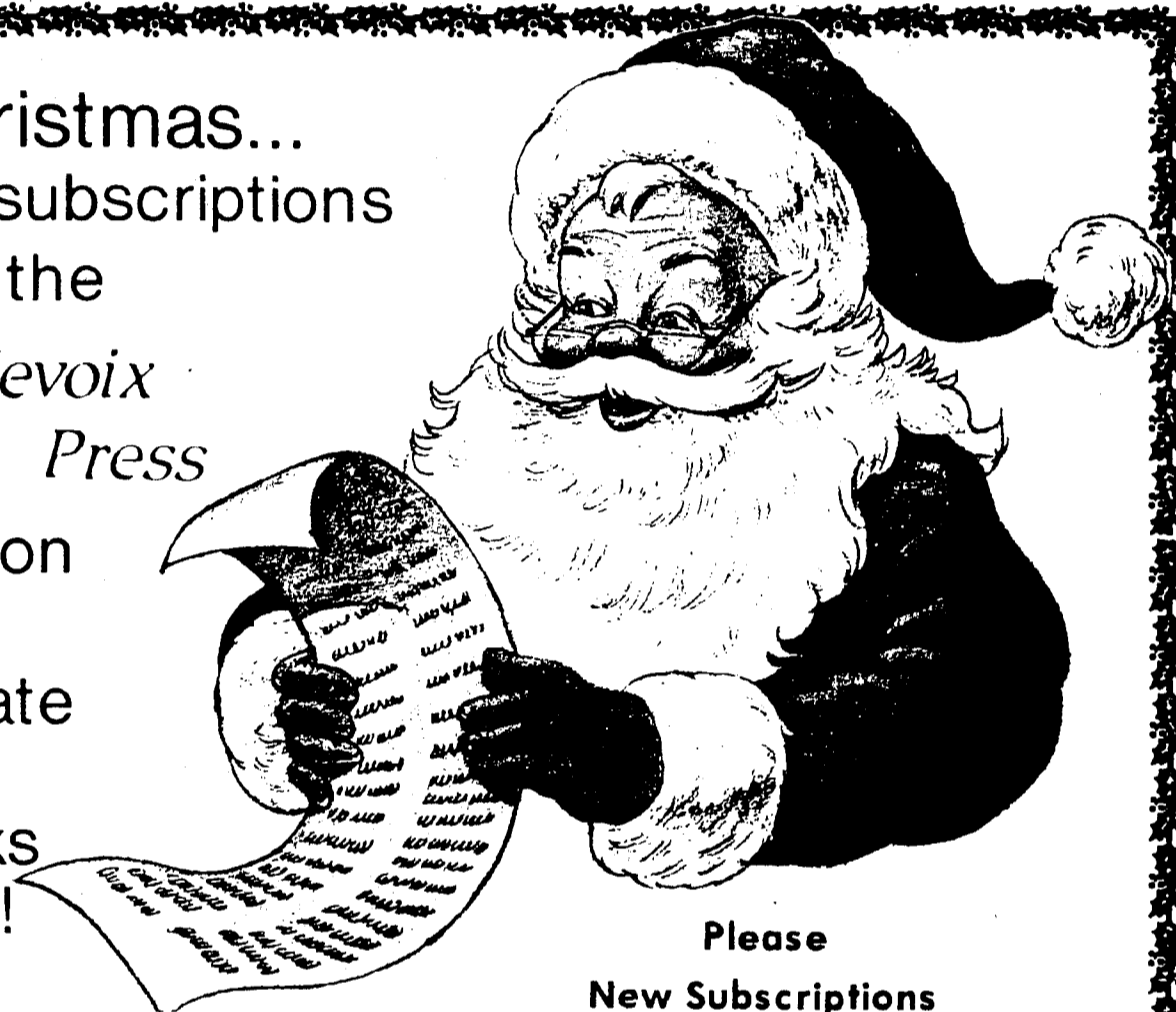
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Direct grant to farmers and foresters through MEC Program

The Michigan Energy Conservation Program and the Charlevoix Soil and Water Conservation District announce the start of the Direct Grant Program to Farmers and Foresters. According to Gordon Wenk, MEC Program Coordinator, direct grants of up to \$1000 will be offered to farmers and forest producers who, under the MEC program, have completed energy efficiency improvements. The funds will be distributed by the Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

Applications for these monies will be accepted from October 15, 1988 until January 30, 1989. Applicants will be notified of approval or denial by March 30, 1989, and will have up to six months to complete their energy conserving practices with the assistance of an MEC technician.

"The purpose of the direct grant program is to provide financial incentives to individuals," said Wenk, "allowing them to make energy efficiency improvements in their enterprises." Grants will be available for improvements such as planter upgrading, irrigation equipment improvements, sprayer calibration and improvements, logging equipment efficiency, and livestock facility efficiency improvements. The money will go toward material and/or equipment purchases only.

The Michigan Energy Conservation Program is designed to help farmers and forest product producers become more energy efficient. MEC was funded through a \$16.5 million dollar appropriation from monies received as a result of two federal court cases involving overcharging by Exxon and Stripper Well for oil products in the 1970s. The program began in October 1987 and will run through September 30, 1990.

Conservation district board member Tim Matchett states, "This is an excellent opportunity to receive financial and technical assistance on energy saving capital investments. Producers were overcharged in the 1970s and this is a chance to get reimbursed."

The Direct Grant Program is an integral part of the Michigan Energy Conservation Program and helps provide direct reimbursement to farmers and forest product producers who will be initiating energy conservation management practices into their businesses.

For further information, please contact: Roger Korthase the MEC Technician for the Charlevoix Soil and Water Conservation District at 582-6193, or 582-7341.



The clam dredger's daughter

BY REG SHARKEY
 Don't ask me the exact summer of my life when I met up with the clam dredger's daughter on the banks of the meandering Muskegon River.

Just what summer it was, after all these years, makes not one iota of difference. It was the shapely slip of a maiden in that bygone summer that I remember.

Spring never seemed to come early on the river. Perhaps it was the impatience of youth that accounted for the dawdling retreat of winter for, after all, my boyhood days gravitated around that brooding, turbulent stream.

From the early spring breakup, when rafts of ice rumbled down the river, until winter once more sterilized the countryside, I was a confirmed river rat.

Spring vacation time was sucker catchin' time, when old whitemouth, activated by the spawning urge, was vulnerable to bottom fishing; and "black snakin'" in the sun between bites was an enjoyable interlude.

But with the short respite of spring vacation it was back to the confinement of a school room, daydreaming of the summer vacation.

June came and final exams, then the lazy days of summer on the river.

A day or so later, as I passed the loafer's bench on Hall's Corner, Ol' Uncle Harley beckoned, "Come here Rege, I want to tell you somethin'."

Now Uncle Harley knew what was going on along the river for he spent his declining years there probably ruminating on his youthful days as a gator hide hunter in the Okefinokee Swamp of southern Georgia.

"Rege," Uncle Harley said, "Have you seen the clammers camp down by the ol' red mill?"

"Nope I haven't — what's so special about that lashup?" I asked.

Sucking on his corn cob pipe, knowing he had me hooked and impatient for an answer, he knocked the dottle from his smelly pipe and said: "Well Rege, it's worth seeing — and besides there's a young gal down there, about your age, and is she ever a looker. Best go down there and have a look-see."

"Can't go today Uncle Harley, got to clean the chicken coop, but I'll go tomorrow," I said.

Up with the sun the next morning... a quick breakfast then down to the river.

I'll tell you one thing. You didn't have to wonder exactly where the camp was. Even a blind man could have found the place. The stink from the cooker and piled shells was enough to make a polecat forget his own body odor.

When I got there the old lady was tending the cooker that helped remove the flesh from the clams so the shells were clean enough to go to the button factory. Most buttons in those days were punched from the shells; a far cry from today's plastic fasteners.

I spoke to her, asking where her old man and the girl were working.

"Jus' up the river a spell, probably runnin' the riffles afore they open the gates on the dam again."

I didn't have to go very far before I saw the clammer and his daughter working the riffles. The old man was hanging onto a delapidated john boat, while the girl was picking clams off the gravely bottom.

I watched them for a spell. From where I sat I didn't see anything about the girl that raced my engine.

Working past riffles they both got into the boat as the water got deeper. Then they lowered a boom over the stern that had a lot of weighted lines hanging from it. I guess the clams would snap their shells shut whenever one of the lines slipped into the opening.

I followed the boat down the river as it slowly drifted along. Periodically the old man lifted the boom, removing any clams latched on the strings.

I guess the old man had been eyeing me for all at once he bellered, "What you lookin' at us for boy — ain't you got somethin' better to do?"

Of course I couldn't tell him I was interested in seeing his little filly."

Well, anyhow, after an hour watching them the old man rowed back up the river to a takeout spot near the camp, and I was there to look them over.

Good, gad Gertrude! Now I knew why Uncle Harley mentioned the clammer's daughter.

When she stepped out of the boat in her wet clinging flour sack shift, you could see her good

points.
 What a figure!
 The old man saw me eyeballing his daughter and must have read my mind.

"Get yourself back to camp as fast as you can," the old man bellered at his daughter, and you boy get your butt out of here — and don't come back."

Needless to say I was back on the river hoping somehow to get acquainted with that river nymph. But, somehow, nothing ever jelled.

Then along about the last of July the clammer pulled up stakes, sold a truckload of shells and where they went to, God only knows.

Every time I go south to my boyhood town of Big Rapids and traverse the lower bridge connecting the west side with the east side, I look south down the river and my memory recreates the clam dredger's daughter just as she once stood there in her revealing flour sack shift.



Gary Bell, a visitor to the area from Mesa, Arizona 270 Mossberg rifle last Wednesday morning. The antlers had 8 1/2 inch tines and had a 15 1/2 inch spread. He figures the buck cherry Road area of the county. The deer kill for the county was about normal say most dressed out about 200 lbs. while showing off the 11 hunters as they were successful during the season. Bell shot the buck with one shot from a

Bowling Scores

Thursday Night Womens League 11-17-88	Jemys Bdy Shp 19.5 28.5 LaVarway Trigg 18.5 29.5 Individual Highs	Industrial Mag 1 177.5 182.5 Barilets Exc 177 183 Sears 172 188 Boyne Val Pri 169.5 190.5 REH Acres 164.5 195.5 Ricks Roadhouse 155.5 204.5 Lex-A-Mar 147.5 212.5 Individual Highs
Glens Market 199 131 Valley Excavating 197.5 132.5 BVMC 196 134 NWSB 185 145 The Lounge 181.5 148.5 Barilets Excav 168 162 Sportsman Bar 164.5 165.5 Don Purcell Lgg 164.5 165.5 Northland Tob 163.5 166.5 Cokers Food Cntr 162 168 United Tech 159 171 Lindsay Insurance 145 185 Lenas Angels 143 187 Self Indulgence 143 187 Clars Cntry Cntr 139.5 190.5 The White Rose 119 211 Individual Highs	Fay Barrow 197 Annabell Calmore 192 Jeanette Murma 189 Fay Barrow had 60 pins over average for her series. Spils Converted Margina Hayes 3-10; Bert Oliver 3-9-10; Ethel Wilson 4-7-10; Shirley Mayhew 3-10 & 5-6; Dorothy Drenth 4-5-10; Jean Skowe 5-6; Janet Olson 1-5-7.	Joe Diester 192,237-238 Carl Bayster 187-243-198 Todd Sorenson 185-288-160 Ron Grunch 200-200 Steve Suttin 213-209 Pat Kubish 234 Roy Cool 225 Dennis Shoreck 224 Dale Brummund 214 Steve Daniels 203 Wayne Kleinschrodt 202 Bob Herrmann 201 Rob Behling 200 Shaun Anderson 200
Joann Gregware 219 Janie Amesbury 202 Diane Hinkley 200 Karen Wintler 177 Mickey Purcell 184 Sherry Gillett 173 Betty Hubbard 191 Laura Eakon 178 Theresa Person 209 Mary Casco 162 Spils Converted Debbie Hammontree 2-7-10; Nancy Baxter 5-10; Jody Webb 5-7.	Fraternal League 11-23-88 Sportsmans Bar 231 129 Bay Shore Steel 214.5 145.5 Roveaus Bdy Shp 203.5 156.5 Lenas 186.5 173.5 Sam Kosc Auct 184 176 Town & Country 179.5 180.5 Wh-Son Carbide 171.5 188.5 Campbell/Lindsay 169 191 Don Purcell Lgg 134 226 Boyne City Lanes 126.5 233.5 Individual High	Monday: hamburgers or tuna burgers, buttered corn, fruit choice Tuesday: hot dogs, french fries or spinach, peaches Wednesday: french toast & sausage, hash browns, applesauce Thursday: hamwich, baked beans or parsley potatoes, pineapple Friday: hamburger deluxe, lettuce & tomatoes, green beans, mixed fruit Pizza offered daily, salad bar at high school on Wednesday
Coffe Cup League 11-22-88 The Moorings 33 15 Perle Const 30 18 Rainbow Bar 22 26 NW State Bank 21 27	Wednesday Merchants 11-24-88 Allied/Bendix 211 149 Charlevoix Press 208.5 151.5 BC Lanes 196 164 Behling Const 190.5 169.5 Arts Radiator 186 174 TJK Lawn Care 184 176 Industrial Mag 2 180.5 179.5	BOYNE CITY Monday: chicken noodle soup, grilled cheese sandwich, fruit, dessert (pizza) Tuesday: fish nuggets with dipping sauce, french fries, fruit, dessert (pizza) Wednesday: submarine, salad, fruit, dessert (hamburger) Thursday: hamburger on bun, french fries, fruit, dessert (chef salad) Friday: pizza, salad, fruit, dessert, (beef & bean burrito)

School Lunch Menus

BOYNE CITY
 Monday: hamburgers or tuna burgers, buttered corn, fruit choice
 Tuesday: hot dogs, french fries or spinach, peaches
 Wednesday: french toast & sausage, hash browns, applesauce
 Thursday: hamwich, baked beans or parsley potatoes, pineapple
 Friday: hamburger deluxe, lettuce & tomatoes, green beans, mixed fruit
 Pizza offered daily, salad bar at high school on Wednesday

BOYNE FALLS
 Monday: chicken noodle soup, grilled cheese sandwich, fruit, dessert (pizza)
 Tuesday: fish nuggets with dipping sauce, french fries, fruit, dessert (pizza)
 Wednesday: submarine, salad, fruit, dessert (hamburger)
 Thursday: hamburger on bun, french fries, fruit, dessert (chef salad)
 Friday: pizza, salad, fruit, dessert, (beef & bean burrito)

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HOLIDAY DINNER

The Boyne City Historical Society will be having their 2nd annual Christmas Dinner on December 8th, at 7:00 p.m. at One Water Street. Tickets area available for members and friends for this event for \$20, which includes a five course gourmet dinner and tax and tip. There will be a cash bar at 6:30.

DAVIS' REP

Congressman Davis' District Representative Bill Huber will be visiting your area in the near future. Anyone wishing to meet with him is invited to do so without an appointment. He will be available to discuss any problem you may be having with state or federal government. He will be at Boyne City City Hall Auditorium on Wed., Dec. 7. For further information call 906-635-5261 on Thursday or Friday or call toll free 1-800-682-8982.

PERCH DINNER

The First Presbyterian Church of Boyne City will be holding a perch dinner on Wednesday, December 7, 5-6:30 p.m. Children 5 years and younger are free, 6-12 years at a reduced price. For tickets call 582-9428 and 582-7787.

OPEN HOUSE

On Sunday, December 4th, the Boyne City Historical Society will hold an open house from 12 noon until 4 p.m. at the museum. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome to attend.

TUITION HELP

The Women's Resource Center's Tuition Reimbursement Program can help you get a college education. If you are a single parent, homemaker, or a divorced, widowed or separated person you may qualify for career

counseling and money for classes and textbooks. Contact the Women's Resource Center, 347-0067, for more information.

SPAGHETTI DINNER

The East Jordan Rotary Club will hold a spaghetti dinner on Tuesday December 6th from 4:30 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at the East Jordan Snowmobile Club. The Snowmobile Club is a couple miles south of town on Old 66 (Mt. Bliss Rd.). The proceeds of the supper will go toward Camp Daggett to meet Rotary's commitment to the youth of our community. \$4.00 will be charged for adults and \$2.00 for children under 12 years of age. The menu will be spaghetti, rolls, cole slaw, coffee or milk, and a dessert.

USED SKI, SKATE LARGE TOYS SALE

Boyne City Child Study Club will hold its annual ski, skate and large used toys (sleds, etc) sale from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3 in the Boyne City High School.

Anyone wishing to sell winter sports equipment, winter outerwear or large used toys should mark the price on each item with masking tape and bring a list of the items to be sold along with the items. All marked items are to be brought to the high school between 8:30 - 10:00 a.m. Saturday. The club requires a token registration fee and there will be a 10% service charge on all items sold. Money for items sold, or unsold items must be picked up between 3-4 p.m. the day of the sale. All money and unsold equipment not claimed at this time will be considered a donation. Questions call 535-2920.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

The Evangeline Chapter 95 Order of the Eastern Star will meet on Monday, Dec. 5 at the Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. Members are urged to attend. Visiting members are welcome.

Past matrons will meet on Wednesday, Dec. 7 at the home of Leah Waggoner. Thelma Klevorn will serve as co-hostess for this Christmas party.

GREENERY

East Jordan Garden Club's annual Greens Market will be held Friday, December 9 in the lobby of the Northwestern State Bank beginning at 9 a.m. Pre-Christmas orders will be taken and are appreciated. Please call 536-3164 or 536-2545 to reserve your Christmas wreath or swag.

BREAKFAST

The East Jordan Sno-Mobilers are again sponsoring their all you can eat breakfasts at their Alba Rd. Club House. The breakfast will start Sunday, December 4, 1988, serving from 7:00 a.m. until 12 noon.

BAZAAR & BAKE SALE

The Third Annual Senior Citizens Bazaar and Bake Sale will be held at Litzendurger Place on Saturday, December 3 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The public is welcome to attend.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

United Methodist Church of Boyne City announces their annual Christmas Bazaar on Sat. Dec. 3, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Many items made by the churchwomen will be offered, in addition to homemade candies and baked goods. Throughout the day, raffle tickets will be available for

several donated items: queen size quilt, baby quilt, Afghan, Cabbage Patch dolls, Christmas centerpiece.

Beginning 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. a luncheon of soup, salad, dessert and beverage will be served.

The church is located on the corner of Park and Pine, Boyne City.

CHRISTMAS TREES DISPLAY

St. Francis Xavier Church of Petoskey will present the 11th

annual "Trees of Christmas". Twenty-eight trees will be decorated, representing several different themes.

Viewing begins Thursday, December 1 through Sunday, December 4. Hours 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. daily, except Sunday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Free admission and door prizes. Eating tree for the kids. Also a craft bazaar each day, and a bake sale on Saturday and Sunday.

HOLIDAY CRAFT SHOW

Boyne Community Education will be holding its 10th annual Holiday Hobby-Craft Show on Saturday, December 3 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Boyne City High School gymnasium. Over 55 artists and craft persons will be participating in this year's event. Refreshments and coat check will be provided by the Boyne City High School Cheerleaders.

Public Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX

CLAIMS NOTICE INDEPENDENT PROBATE
FILE NO. 88-8929-IE

Estate of MARY J. LORD, aka Mary Jane Lord, Deceased, Social Security Number 393-08-6146.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:
1. The decedent, whose last known address was 09858 Lord Rd., Rt. 2, East Jordan, MI. 49727 died October 27, 1988.
2. An instrument dated May 24, 1978 has been admitted as the will of the decedent.
3. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be barred unless presented within four months of the date of publication of this notice, or four months after the claim becomes due, whichever is later.

Claims must be presented to the independent personal representative: Mary Martha Evans Greene, c/o Kevin G. Klevorn, 215 South Lake Street, Boyne City, MI. 49712.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

Kevin G. Klevorn
Bar No. P35531
Klevorn, DuBois & Klevorn
215 South Lake Street
Boyne City, MI 49712
616-582-7911

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX

CLAIMS NOTICE INDEPENDENT PROBATE
FILE NO. 88-8935-IE

Estate of ISABELLA B. MCGUIRE, DECEASED, Social Security Number 398-09-8771-A.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:
1. The decedent, whose last known address was 107 Pearl Street, Boyne City, Michigan 49712, died 09-13-88.
2. An instrument dated 08-13-85 has been admitted as the will of the decedent.
3. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be barred unless presented within four months of the date of publication of this notice, or four months after the claim becomes due, whichever is later.

Claims must be presented to the independent personal representative: William M. Patterson, 30045 Piper Lane, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48018.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

McTaggart & Arner
By: William R. McTaggart
Bar No. (P17558)
110 Water Street
P.O. Box 100
Boyne City, Michigan 49712
616 582-6556
Nov. 30

FORECLOSURE NOTICE

MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Michael J. & Rosario S. Oelke, h/w to NED Mortgage Company, a Delaware Corporation, Mortgagee, dated June 8, 1983, and recorded on June 14, 1983, in Liber 169, on page 118, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan and assigned by said Mortgagee to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Rochester a Federal Savings and Loan Association by an assignment dated September 1, 1987, and recorded on November 2, 1987, in Liber 198, on page 0794, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Forty Five Thousand Three Hundred Nineteen and 74/100 Dollars (\$45,319.74), including interest at 12.00% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse in Charlevoix, MI., at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on January 13, 1989.

Said premises are situated in Township of Boyne Valley, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as:

In Township of Boyne Valley, Charlevoix County, Michigan, The Northeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of the Northeast quarter and also the North half of the Northwest quarter of the Northeast quarter, Section 8, Town 32 North, Range 5 West, EXCEPT beginning at the Southeast corner of the Northeast quarter of the Northeast quarter, Section 6, Town 32 North, Range 5 West; thence West 440. feet; thence North, parallel with the Dam Road to the center line of Addis Road; thence Southeasterly along center line of said road to the center of Dam Road; thence Southerly along the center of said road to the point of beginning; being a part of the Northeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 6, Town 32 North, Range 5 West.

The redemption period shall be 12 months from the date of such sale unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 90 days from the date of such sale.

Dated: November 30, 1988
First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Rochester
Assignee of Mortgagee

Attory for Assignee of Mort. Robert A. Tremaine & Associates
Attorneys At Law
Professional Corporation
401 South Woodward Ave.
Suite 300
Birmingham, MI. 49009-0616
nov. 30
dec. 7, 14, 21

Service Directory

Wanted an advertiser to fill this space!!

Jim Shepherd Painting
Box 131
Boyne City, Michigan 49712
Jim 616-582-6256
Jeff 616-582-2488

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

TIMBER CONSTRUCTION GENERAL CONTRACTOR
TRIMPHILIPS 547-0173

SEPTIC TANKS SERVICE

JOE'S SEPTIC TANK SERVICE, INC.
CLEANING AND INSTALLATION IS OUR BUSINESS
...NOT A SIDELINE
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• EXCAVATING • LAND CLEARING
Emergency Service • Repair Service
Michigan State License No. 391118
Portable Toilets For Rent Call 347-2151, Petoskey 2362 McDougall Road

REFUSE SERVICE for Charlevoix, Boyne City, East Jordan and surrounding areas.
WASTE MANAGEMENT OF NORTHERN MICHIGAN
08773 U.S. 31 South Charlevoix, Michigan 49720
616-547-2814 (Charlevoix)
616-347-5128 (Petoskey)

3 inch BUSINESS CARDS only \$6 per week Call 582-6761

Best Excavators, Inc.
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EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN 49727
PH: (616) 582-7982
PH: (616) 588-6014
CARL BECK

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Jedco Building
COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL BUILDING & REMODELING.
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1070 Bay View Road, Oleson's Shopping Center
Petoskey - 347-5940 7:30 am to 6 pm Mon. through Sat.

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Boyne City 582-6535
STEEL Angles-Plates Channels-Beams Bars

T-J&K LAWN CARE MAINTENANCE SNOW REMOVAL
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Advertising your business creates business
Call 582-6761 for advertising

420 Duplexes for rent
BOYNE CITY: TWO bedroom duplex. \$300 month plus deposit. Includes water. Working couple preferred. 616-331-6292, 616-947-6325.

Boys' basketball is revving up in Boyne City, season starts Friday

BY SCOTT KNIPE

This Friday begins Boyne City's basketball season as they open up at home against the Harbor Springs Rams. Expectations are running high for this year's team, and everyone hopes Friday will kick off a successful season for the boys.

But for Boyne City, who has experienced nothing but disappointment in recent years, predictions are hard to make. One thing that can be said in favor of this year's team is that it has experienced great success in the past. But coach Mike Wallace prefers to have the boys forget their past glories and concentrate on Varsity level competition, which is a whole new ball game.

And it might be hard at first, when the teams relative youth is considered. Only five seniors are on this year's squad, and two of those are new to this year's system. Eight others, the bulk of the team, are juniors who came off of a co-conference championship last season, but are basically inexperienced in varsity style competition. One sophomore also made the squad, Eric Smith, who came into Boyne last season and was pulled up to varsity in mid-

season where he fared quite well.

There's no doubt Boyne's team has the talent. So much, in fact, that the starting line-up is still in question. Wallace has quite an arsenal to choose from. At any time he can put in an instant-offense line-up. At another time he may want a team focused on defense and be able to put one on the floor. Height is no problem, and if he wanted to, Wallace could start a team in excess of 6'-8", with the likes of Smith, Keith Harvey, Wayne Avery, Bo Williamson, or others. He also has speed on hand, with such versatile players as Scott Hammontree, Mark Harris, Tod Gasco, and Scott Snyder.

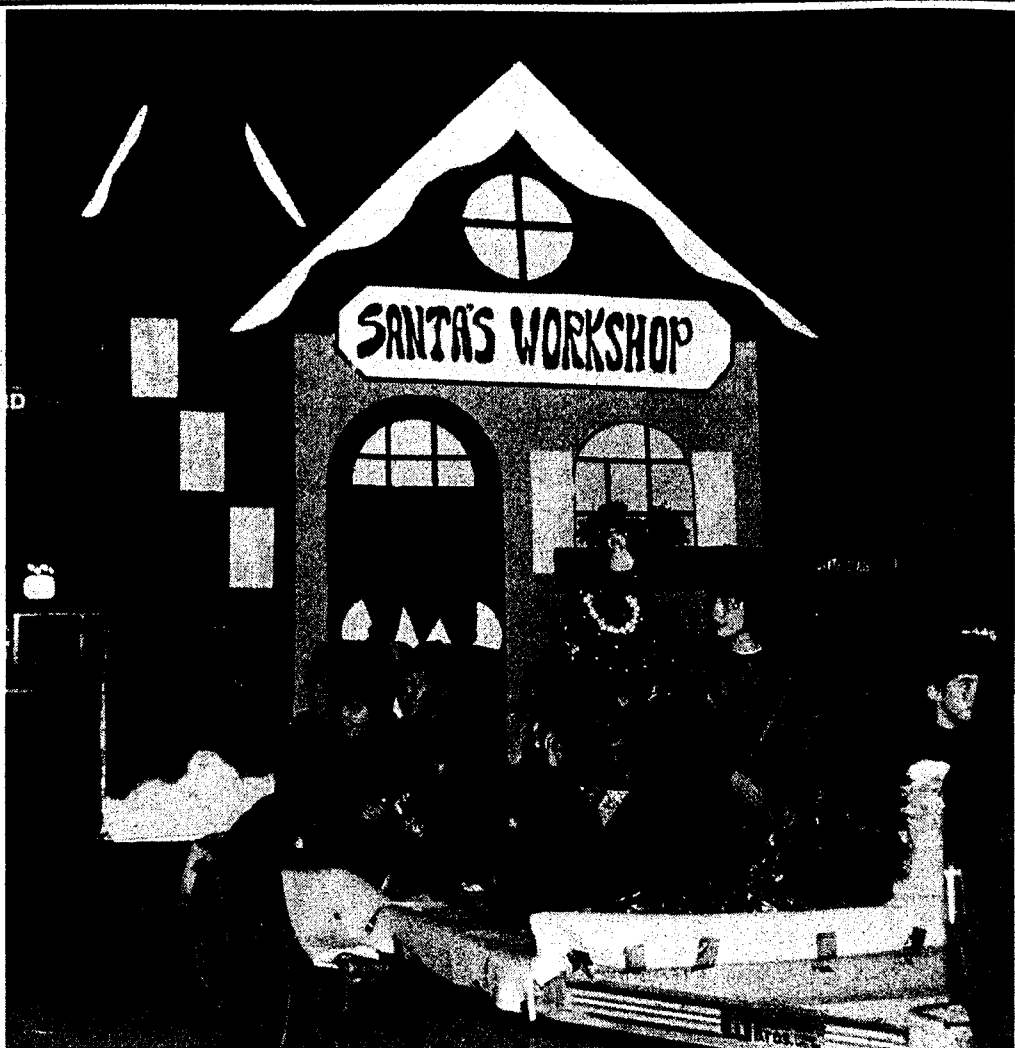
So what could stop the team? Their inexperience may set them back, at least at first. Another negative aspect found in certain players on the team is the "hot dog" factor, in which one player will take it upon himself to win the game.

Hopefully those two factors will not hamper the squad. They possess a rare type of determination which will help overcome their youthful mistakes, and with solid leadership from experienced teammates like Hammontree, Harris and Har-

vey, the team may be able to overcome the first obstacle on their road to success. As for the many egos on the team, Wallace has just about got the team under control, and teamwork is becoming more important to the players than scoring points is.

Yet no one can be sure about anything yet. Things have a way of going wrong in Boyne. One good example is last year's junior varsity football team, whose incredible record rallied the community and had them looking for great things this season in football. Needless to say, this year's football season was a dismal let-down, and the same situation is reflected in this year's basketball team. The only difference is this year's team has a long history of good basketball records.

This season Boyne is without their big stars, is without a conference, and is playing a schedule minus many old opponents and including some new ones. Yet, despite all the differences, this year's team has the best chance of any, in recent or forthcoming history, to give the Rambler fans something to be proud of.



Boyne City had a new float in the parade last Friday, music as they marched along the street. They also carrying a lot of Santa's elves as the parade made its way through town. Also joining the parade was the Wolverine Dilworth Inn prior to the march. Boyne City High School Band who played Christmas

East Jordan's Brennan to compete in national

BY PAMELA BURR

East Jordan's All State Cross Country Runner, Tim Brennan, will be competing in a National

Cross Country race in Maryland on December 2. Brennan qualified for the competition, which is open to seniors, after

placing second in a Battle Creek state qualifying round.

Since qualifying for the national race the residents of East Jordan have dug in their pockets to ensure that expenses won't prohibit Brennan from running after the title. Local efforts were spearheaded by East Jordan resident Lawrence Nemecek, who graduated with Brennan's father. Nemecek led a door to door campaign to collect donations as well as promote clubs and business contributions.

Brennan will fly to Maryland with his Coach Dennis Snarey. Donations have almost paid for the round trip air fares, but extra donations would pay for lodging and other expenses.

Anyone wishing to help Tim please contact Lawrence Nemecek of East Jordan.

Continued from Page 3

Jottings

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

To repeal Ordinance No. 1 of Melrose Township. The board has decided that because the ordinance has been superceded by state law, it is no longer needed in the township ordinance book. The hearing will be part of the regular Dec. 13 meeting at the township hall.

All commercial loose refuse (leaves, garbage, paper, and fly-about material) haulers will be required to cover their loads while hauling in or through Melrose Township. Violators will be prosecuted.

Larry Olliffe
Melrose Township Supervisor

Your ad in this spot would command attention!

The Jimmie Heuga approach to Multiple Sclerosis.



Jimmie Heuga was a world-class skier and one of the first Americans to win an Alpine medal in the Olympics. Soon thereafter he was diagnosed as having Multiple Sclerosis, a disease of the central nervous system.

Advised to refrain from physical activity—the standard approach to treating MS in 1968, Jimmie Heuga sat on the sidelines for six years.

But then, unwilling to let MS rule his life any longer, Jimmie began a personal program of

stretching, cardiovascular, and strength exercises to restore maximum fitness within the limits of his condition.

He discovered that regular exercise combined with realistic expectations brought him unmistakable physical and mental benefits. In time, he was swimming fifty laps a day five days a week, bicycling, even skiing. It wasn't a cure, but it was the next best thing. Jimmie felt back in control. He was living his life again.

Eager to share what he was learning with others, he established the Jimmie Heuga Center in 1984.

Located in Avon, Colorado, JHC is a non-profit scientific research organization dedicated to improving the quality of life for physically challenged people.

At present, JHC conducts six four-day seminars a year. Here participants are helped to develop their

own mind and body approach to MS. Naturally, each individual's program is slightly different. But each is built on a thorough medical evaluation and grounded in Jimmie Heuga's own philosophy: It's not what you can't do but what you can that counts.

For more information on the JHC and a schedule of seminars:

Jimmie Heuga Center
181 W. Meadow Drive
Suite 810
Vail, Colorado 81657
(303) 476-9275

As Jimmie puts it: "Life presents its uncertainties, but I wouldn't trade places today with anyone."

Please send me more information on the Jimmie Heuga Center.

I would like to help others with MS. Enclosed is my tax-deductible donation to the Jimmie Heuga Center.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

•THE JIMMIE HEUGA CENTER•

Continued from Page 3

set the tree in the room.

After all, it had to be in the same place every year, only because moving it to another location would mean a day of moving furniture around the living room and there are plenty of other things to do besides moving furniture.

To this day, I will always want to set my tree up in the same place every year.

And when I thought I had the greatest, most perfect tree, I had to get rid of the plastic thing when we moved.

The other half says we should get another plastic artificial job, but I keep telling her that this is the land where they are grown.

It would be a sacrilege to have an artificial tree in the northland. Trees are a money crop for many of the farmers in the north if only because the land they are grown on is usually unsuitable for many other types of crops.

The tree business probably takes as much time for a tree farmer as growing potatoes does

for another type of farmer. And if the farmer has to grow wheat, corn and other crops to feed a herd of animals, that is another thing.

I like to think that I am helping to support the local economy by getting a tree from a tree farm.

But I also like to get out on our back forty to cut one down.

Continued from Page 1

Noon meeting

pay \$5,000 to the city for the property.

McTagart asked the commissioners if they had a need for the property. City Manager Randy Frykberg told the commissioners the city housing department and the department of public works had no need for the property.

Frykberg told the commissioners that a portion of the property was given to the city with a condition that it could only be used for public land and public use.

In his recommendation to the commissioners, he said that property could be sold, without an offering to a high bidder because of the conflicting titles, and he recommended that it be sold with the following provisions: it would be continued to be considered land for public use, and that the city be released from any damages done by using a portion of it to mine gravel.

Commissioner Sandra Stanley told the other commissioners she was not sure she wanted to see the property sold to Thomas, as it was one of the areas that is presently zoned multiple dwelling.

She was overruled as the other commissioners decided it would be in the city's best interest to eliminate a law suit over property the city has no intentions of developing.

The commissioners authorized McTagart to negotiate further with Thomas for lots one and two of block 16 and a portion of lots 5, 6, 7, and 8 of block 17 of the Chapman and Addis addition to Spring Arbor. Stanley asked for a sale of the property for \$6,000 or more, but left room for McTagart to negotiate.

In other action at the Tuesday noon meeting, the city also agreed to a liquor license transfer for the Wolverine-Dilworth Hotel.

Commission Order - CFI-117.87

(Under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended)

Closure of Sturgeon Fishing in the Great Lakes and Connecting Waters During Spawning Season

Under the authority of Act 230, Public Acts of 1925, as amended, being sections 300.1 through 300.5 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the Natural Resources Commission, at its September 11, 1987, meeting, ordered, that for a period of five years, it shall be unlawful to take sturgeon from the Great Lakes and the connecting waters during the months of May and June.

This order supersedes the previous order entitled "Closure of Sturgeon Fishing in the Great Lakes and Connecting Waters During Spawning Season" effective April 1, 1983, and given number CFI-117.83.

This order shall take effect November 1, 1987, and shall remain valid through March 31, 1992.

Marlene J. Fluharty, Chairman - Natural Resources Commission

Barbara McLeod, Commission & Legislative Liaison

Countersigned: Gordon E. Guyer, Director

Department of Natural Resources, Box 30028, Lansing, MI 48909

Commission Order - CFI-131.87

(Under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended)

Order to Restrict Spearfishing Season

Under authority of Act 230, Public Acts of 1925, as amended, being sections 300.1 through 300.5 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the Natural Resources Commission, at its September 11, 1987, meeting, ordered that for a period of five years in the Lower Peninsula it shall be unlawful to take or attempt to take any species of fish with a spear or bow and arrow, from any waters north of Highway M-72 during the month of April, or south of Highway M-72 and north of Highway M-46 from April 1 through April 15, all dates inclusive.

This order supersedes the previous order entitled "Order to Restrict Spearfishing Season" effective April 1, 1983, and given number CFI-131.82.

This order shall take effect November 1, 1987, and shall remain effective through March 31, 1992.

Marlene J. Fluharty, Chairman - Natural Resources Commission

Barbara McLeod, Commission & Legislative Liaison

Countersigned: Gordon E. Guyer - Director

Department of Natural Resources, Box 30028, Lansing, MI, 48909

Trees

Continued from Page 4

this age of environmental awareness, there are people who think trees should not be cut for Christmas decorations.

I should point out, however, that Christmas trees for the most part are grown on well-managed tree farms. The trees are well spaced and cared for, they're pruned, fertilized, and protected from disease and insects. Christmas trees do not need prime land to grow on. They are part of our agricultural base. Tree plantations help to hold soil in place and prevent erosion and help supply us with oxygen. Christmas tree plantations provide shelter for birds and other wildlife. From an environmental point of view, growing Christmas trees on a piece of land is much better for the land than more development.

Victory Garden airs Saturdays at 1:30 p.m. on CMU Public Television and will contain a special Christmas tree segment on December 3.

The CMU Public Television Network includes WC-MU-TV/14 Mt. Pleasant, WC-ML-TV/8 Alpena, WCMW-TV/21 Manistee - Ludington WCMW-TV/27 Cadillac, TV/46 Traverse City and TV/69 Leland-Suttons Bay.