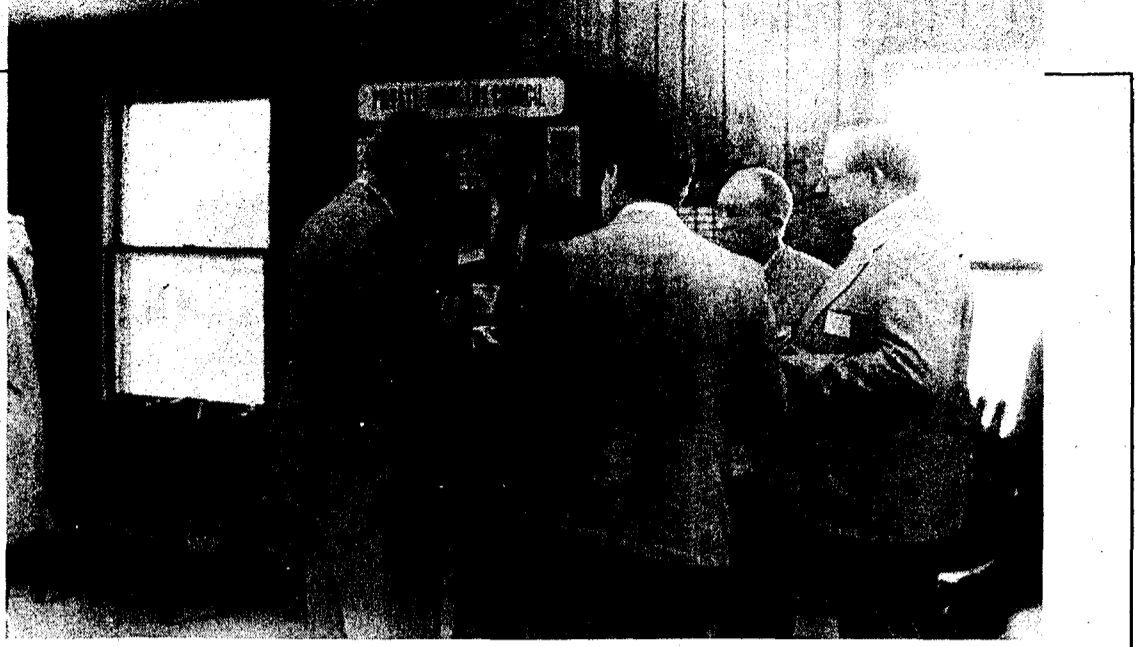


Learning your neighbor at open house

Members of the new Community Growth Alliance, formerly the Antrim-Charlevoix Growth Alliance until Emmet County joined recently, held an open house Tuesday with invited guests from all three counties. This group, including Ralph Harmon, Charlevoix County Commissioner, were discussing the various aspects of attracting industry to the area.

Boys' basketball season starts with losses to BC, EJ



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Boyne City houses to get remodeling after okay

Boyne City Commissioners approved a resolution at the Tuesday noon meeting which will allow the city's housing commission to start remodeling many of the homes and apartments under the jurisdiction of the commission.

The resolution will allow the commission to begin replacing furnaces, repair the roof on the elderly building, replace the tile in the bathrooms, change the existing bathroom sinks with a new sink vanity, do other plumbing repairs

and purchase new carpeting.

The total of the remodeling program is expected to cost \$129,000 according to Todd Sorenson, the head of the housing commission. The money will come from the federal government's Comprehensive Improvement Assistance Program and is a renewal of funding from that agency.

The repairs will see changes in other areas of the housing as well. A new patio roof is expected to be constructed at Litzengerber Place as just one of the many changes the residents will have.

Another resolution the city commissioners agreed to have will be to ask the court system to provide stricter punishment of drunk drivers and for stepped up prosecution of offenders.

The resolution was patterned after a resolution passed by the Charlevoix City Council recently after the death of four youths from the area.

The council noted that 85 percent of the traffic fatalities in Charlevoix County have been alcohol. It was thought that stricter punishment of those selling liquor to those underage, or contributing to them should help to reduce the problem.

In passing their resolution, they asked if the other communities within the county would also agree to stiffer penalties in the hopes the court system would comply.

Commissioner Steve Moody said that this type of resolution was more of a "reaction instead of a planned program" to help control the problems of underage drinking. He wanted the com-

missioners to add to the plan by adding drug related offenses.

Commissioner Sandra Stanley said that if the resolution also had drug related penalties included, it would make groups like "BAC-PAC" happy.

She was told, by Police Chief John Talboys, that it would be almost impossible to add those ideas into the resolution because there was no way the officers

could check for drug usage like they can for alcohol related situations.

The commissioners agreed and approved the resolution with the wording that would support the creation of drug related testing systems.

In other action, the commissioners gave their approval to a group of changes that were made during the summer infrastructure

rebuilding program.

The changes are adding \$92,270.18 to the cost of the total contract number two which totaled \$726,965.68.

Added were storm sewer and water mains and sanitary sewer to areas where the contract called for the company to work. The work has been completed. The commission action was needed to pay the bill.

CGA holds open house to get acquainted

The board of directors and staff of the newly created three-county Community Growth Alliance (CGA) held an open house on Tuesday, December 6, 1988, from noon until 3 p.m., at the CGA office in Boyne City. The event will provide an opportunity for local government representatives, economic developers and area industrialists from Antrim, Charlevoix and Emmet Counties to meet each other and to become acquainted with the CGA staff, CGA board members and the

CGA office facility and activities.

The purpose of the CGA is to assist communities in economic development and to provide industry retention and promotion. The CGA, which was formed in 1985 as the Antrim-Charlevoix Growth Alliance, Inc., will get an official new name at the first meeting of the recently reorganized board of directors that evening in Bellaire.

The CGA office is located in the Boyne City Airport Terminal Building at 1048 E. Main St., Boyne City.

News Briefs

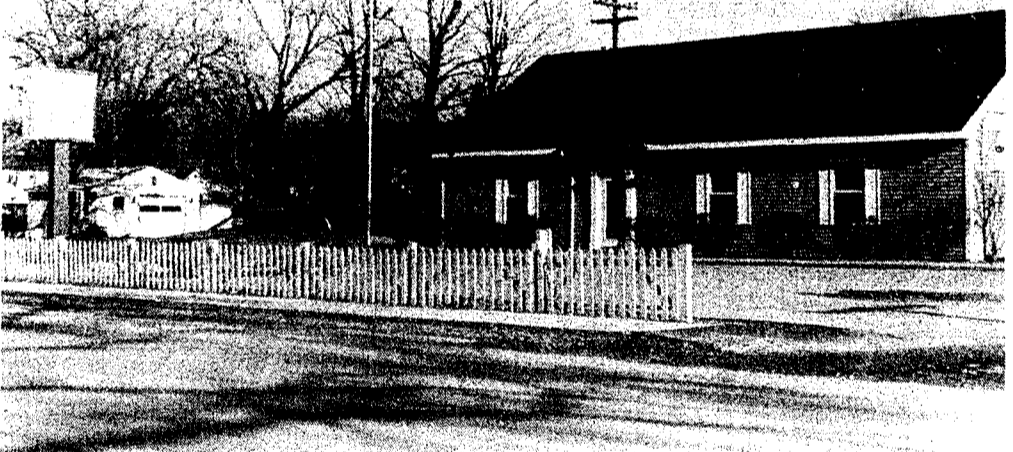
Boyne City shows an 11.14 percent growth in population according to figures released for 1987 by the Michigan State Land and Budget Department, while East Jordan is supposed to have had a .69 percent loss in residents. The figures do not list the growth of the townships surrounding the two cities, those are expected to be estimated sometime soon. The county overall had a modest growth, showing an increase in residents of 33.36 percent.

With Christmas just around the corner, volunteers for the Boyne City Christmas Basket program are almost ready to start filling the boxes and baskets for folks around the community. They still could use some products to fill the over 200 baskets this year. If you are willing to give something, call Thelma Behling or Rev. Buzz Walls.

This Saturday, you can have lunch with Santa if you take the children to Staffords for the annual program. The "lunch" starts at 11:30 a.m.

Those letters to Santa from the children are being dropped off everyday at the mailbox in front of the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce. Through a special arrangement with the management of the Santa Workshops, those letters will be printed in the County Press December 21, just in time to let the parents see what the children are desiring for Christmas presents.

Santa is expecting to be walking around Boyne City December 10, trying to learn where all the boys and girls live. He will be here in the downtown area between 11-12 a.m. and 2-3 p.m. He said he has also scheduled time on the 17th and the 24th between 2-3 p.m. as the community has changed since he was here last year.



This building was constructed for the Lakewood Savings and Loan. The recent purchase by the First State Bank of Charlevoix will change it into a bank shortly after the beginning of the year. It will be the first bank allowed within the corporate limits of Boyne City since the changes in the banking laws allow banks to branch into other communities.

Boyne to get new bank after new years as loan office changes

Boyne City will be getting a new bank in town shortly after the first of the year, according to officials from the First State Bank of Charlevoix.

The new bank was allowed to move into Boyne because of a recent change in the state banking laws. Previously, the only way a bank could start business inside of the corporate limits of the community was to have been started by a group of stockholders living within the city.

"We were extremely pleased to get all of the approvals for our new location," said Lou Hollow, First State's president. "And we are looking forward to adding another dimension to the community banking business in the city."

The Charlevoix based bank purchased the former First Federal Savings building on Lake Street early last spring and has been using the location as a loan production office while waiting the changes in the state banking laws so it could expand to Boyne City. "This was almost a year in planning," said Hollow, as he reflected

on the growth of the community through the years.

He said his bank was asked several years ago to start a branch in Boyne, but was hampered by the banking laws and the size of the community at that time.

"We have seen a kind of stable growth within the area since then," he added. "Our bank wants to become involved with it so we can offer continuing help to ensure a sound financial future for Boyne City businesses and customers."

The opening of the bank is projected to be sometime in

January if all of the banking equipment and staff is in place at that time, Hollow said.

The Loan Production office has been staffed by Elaine Martin since its opening last spring. She is expected to continue heading the office until the operational part of the business is functioning well. Martin also holds the position of marketing director.

The branch will be staffed by two tellers to start with, and as the business grows, additional teller staff and loan officers will be added.

The services that will become available include checking and savings plans for both business and personal accounts, drive-in banking, retirement plans, travelers checks, cashier's checks and money orders. Other banking services will be added as they are needed, Martin said.

The bank was informed that it was okayed for the Boyne City branch November 16, but waited until this week to announce the plans for the full operation of the branch.

Snowmobile plans set for first Boyne Country Rally

For over two months, plans have been taking shape for the 1st Annual Boyne Country Snowmobile Rally the weekend of Jan. 5-9. The dates designate a long weekend, which appeals to snowmobile families and groups. Many innkeepers, restaurants and retailers are extending special

discounts to registered snowmobile guests the mid-week days to encourage stays of three or more days.

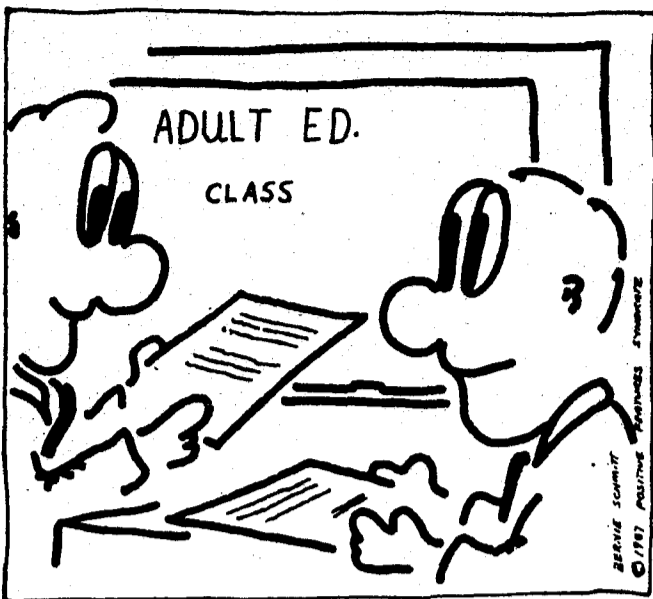
According to Joe Breidenstein, who handles vacation home rentals at Springbrook Hills near the Chandler Hill trails, the past two years have seen increased

bookings by snowmobile groups. Joe explained the trails in the Chandler-Wolverine area have had good snow conditions while the rest of the lower peninsula was in poor shape.

Many snowmobilers "discovered" our area as an option. See Snowmobile/Page 5

Discolored Paper

The Positive Side



"Set time aside for important projects."

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

I have almost decided I want to "go after" one of those Marv Loding Awards the city gives out to the best looking home in town.

What made me decide was when I was driving down to Grand Rapids last weekend, and I saw the perfect thing for my imperfect lawn.

Lawn Statuary. Most people like to see a bird bath or something on the front lawn. Some even bring in the cement birds, like flamingos and such, but I have decided that if I am going to win that award, I need to get one of those cement hippos, or some sort of dinosaur like the kind I saw as I was speeding by the place that sells them.

Now, don't tell my wife, but I also want to have one of those elephants made out of cement.

With just those two critters, I think I could win the award. Of course I am willing, in the tradition of being neighborly, to share with you the secret of winning.

Then maybe someone else will get the lions, tigers, and other assorted kitty cats with their teeth baring.

The only problem is that I am going to have a hard time figuring out what color to make the cement animals.

The one or two that I saw, reminded me of the colorful characters you see on the ski slopes in their new one-piece

garments.

I mean, the hippo was painted in some kind of green, I think, and had pink polka dots.

I guess like so many others, a little bit of tackiness is needed to restore reality.

So instead of having something like she wants on the front lawn, like a gazebo, I am going to install a menagerie.

Instead of hanging Christmas tree lights from the eaves, I will have to hang them from the horns and bodies of those cement critters.

Gee, what fun.

And to top it off, I will have the only collection in town. Just the sight of it will attract thousands who will stop their cars when they pass, and maybe drop off an offering in a conveniently placed box. Hopefully, it will be money.

And maybe so many people will be tramping through the grounds, I will see a lot of depreciation, then maybe with all of the tacky stuff on the lawn, the city will see to it to reduce my taxes.

I have already said I was done forever with painting and staining. Let that stuff peel off, I just figure it is another way to reduce the tax load.

Are you hearing this tax ap- praisers?

I hope so, just so you will only take a look and not raise the taxes because you think it is a great idea with commercial hopes.

Letters

Nominate for 'Silent Angel'

Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation for the coverage you have provided for the Trinity Choir Musicals over the past seven years. Our Choir will be presenting their eighth musical this Christmas. We will be doing A Bethlehem Morning, on December 16, 17, and 18 at 7 p.m. Our thanks to all the people from the Boyne Community who have attended our musicals and made them a success.

Two years ago we started a new tradition. On Sunday night, right after the Musical, we present an exquisite, hand-crafted, Victorian Tree-top angel to a "Silent Angel" from the Boyne City area. Past recipients are: Dr. Robert Polleys in 1986; Frank and Connie Shaler

in 1987.

We invite the public to submit a short letter nominating their choice for the 1988 Silent Angel Award. Please list the reasons why you feel your nominee should be chosen. If you have a personal story to tell of how they have enriched your life, please include it. All nominees will be announced, and the winning letter will be read at the presentation.

All nominations must be received by December 12th. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

Thank you Mr. Silbar for helping us reach so many of our community today!

Sincerely,
Rachelle Wittenmyer
Trinity Choir Director

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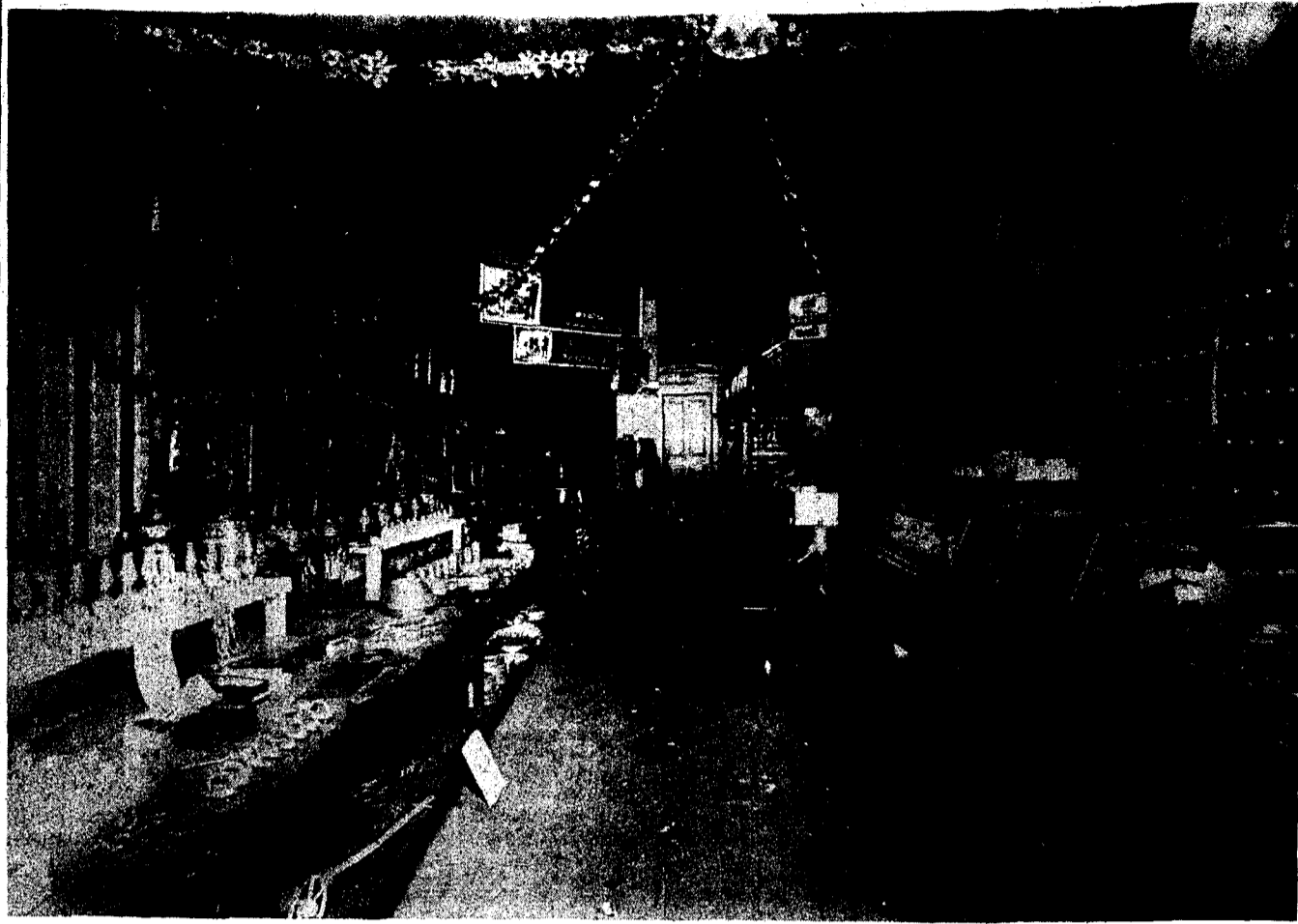
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Remembrances



Christmas at the old Malpass Hardware of East Jordan, chandise and Christmas decorations. 1912. Harry Batterbee, assistant, stands amid antique mer-

Marshall Sayles

Have a merry 18 days before Christmas!

The question was asked: "Where do you get all that stuff you put in your column each week?"

It was an honest question that called for an honest answer. So I responded honestly since my entire being overflows with the truth and nothing but the truth, so help me Richard Nixon.

It's like this: When I am dry of mind I go down and buy some humor. I go into a store and ask for a pound of humor at the current price. Other times I go to a store and ask for a small box of jolly stuff that I might use in my column. Not too large a box because some readers can't handle too much nonsense at one sitting, or standing.

I saw a pint of wit and jest in the supermarket the other day. It was made in the U.S., canned in Japan and shipped back here to be sold at a higher price than the contents justified. The can label was printed in Holland.

Against my better judgement, I took the can to the check-out. (Some people think I don't have a better judgement. But if they will step into the alley, I'll show it to them.)

The lady at the check-out asked, "Paper or plastic bag?" "Paper," I said. I hate plastic. I never use plastic. You was the stuff up tightly in your hand and when you let go it jumps back at you. In all my life I've never had a paper bag jump at me. That's why I lean toward paper bags.

One day when we were shopping, the man had put all our groceries into a large plastic bag

before we realized he had broken the thirteenth commandment. I wanted to poke him in the ribs but my better judgement sprang to my defense. If he hadn't been wearing glasses, I'm afraid my sprang would have drooped and I would have drawn a crowd to watch my enthusiasm.

That bag had two plastic "handles" so you could carry the stuff. There was so much in it the handles stretched and the swelled bag began easing down like my stomach after I have eaten too much watching a football game.

Paper bags are much better. Especially if they are brown.

Sometimes, when there is too much weight, the bottom might burst open with everything falling to the floor.

Plastic bags don't burst at all. They just sag like my stomach.

I certainly hope this explains where I get that stuff I put in my column each week.

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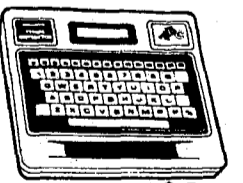


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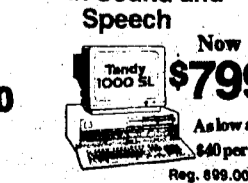
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Obituaries

ROSE MARY NEISWANDER

Rose Mary Neiswander, 63, of Petoskey, died Nov. 30, 1988, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Mass of the resurrection was Friday, Dec. 2, at St. Francis Xavier Church, Petoskey. The Rev. Wilbert Hegener, OFM, officiated.

Mrs. Neiswander was born Feb. 1, 1925, in Pennsylvania, the daughter of Cletus and Julia Strickler Lenze. At the age of three, she moved with her family to Petoskey. She attended Petoskey schools and graduated from Petoskey High School in 1944.

She married Charles E. Neiswander on Nov. 13, 1945, in Petoskey. He preceded her in death Dec. 4, 1981.

Mrs. Neiswander was a member of St. Francis Xavier Church and the Altar Society. She also belonged to the Triangle Extension Club, Springvale Township.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Steven (Dee) Carpenter of Petoskey and Mrs. Frederick (Janet) McGarey of Petoskey; a foster daughter, Mrs. Richard (Ann) Bacon of Alanson; one son, Sid Neiswander of Petoskey; several grandchildren; her mother, Julia Daniels of Petoskey; two brothers, Henry Lenze of California and Elmer Daniels of Harbor Springs; five sisters, Mrs. Lawrence (Grace) Sterly of Petoskey, Mrs. Joe (Eleanor) Hayden of East Jordan, Mrs. Melvin (Joyce) Steele of Flint, Mrs. Richard (Pat) Hayden of Boyne Falls, Mrs. Wesley (Frances) Hayden of Boyne Falls.

The family suggests memorials to the Sacramentine Sisters, 2798 U.S. 31 North, Conway. Envelopes for memorials are available at the Charles G. Parks Funeral Home, 2469 U.S. 31 North, Petoskey.

SHARON L. COOPER

Sharon L. Cooper, 45, of Melrose Township, died Dec. 3, 1988, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals.

A memorial service was Tuesday, Dec. 6, at the Walloon Lake Community Church. Pastor Russell D. Aseltine officiated and burial was in Maple Hill Cemetery, Clarion.

Sharon Cooper was born July 22, 1943, in Petoskey, the daughter of Joseph and Vivian (Sherk) Cooper. She attended school in Petoskey and graduated in 1962. She resided at Walloon Lake and for a number of years was employed with the Essex Wire Co. in Boyne City.

She is survived by: one daughter, Kelly Marie Cooper of Walloon Lake; two sons, Brad Michael Cooper and Brian Ronald Cooper, both of Walloon Lake; her mother, Vivian Cooper; one brother, Ronald Cooper; one niece, Trina Lea Cooper and one nephew, Travis Ronald Cooper, all of Walloon Lake.

The family suggests memorials to the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the Stone Funeral Home.

JUANITA LAKE

Juanita Lake, 85, formerly of East Jordan, died Dec. 2, 1988, at Maple Valley Nursing Home, Maple City.

Funeral was Tuesday, Dec. 6, at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan. The Rev. Davis R. Downton of the East Jordan First Presbyterian Church officiated and burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

The former Juanita Secord was born Oct. 10, 1903, in Deward, the daughter of James E. and Mabel (Edwards) Secord.

Mrs. Lake attended the Rock Elm grade school in East Jordan and on June 17, 1921, she graduated from East Jordan High School. On March 25, 1925, she received a life teaching certificate from Western State Normal and on Aug. 9, 1935, she received a bachelor of arts degree from Western State Teachers College in Kalamazoo, now Western Michigan University.

She received a master's degree from the University of Michigan on Aug. 17, 1957.

On June 19, 1937, she married Dr. William H. Lake in East Jordan. They made their home in Jackson where Dr. Lake had a medical practice.

Dr. Lake preceded her in death

on June 24, 1947.

During her teaching career, Mrs. Lake taught in the upper elementary grades, particularly fourth, fifth and sixth grades at Grayling, Charlevoix and Jackson public schools. She retired from the Jackson public schools on June 30, 1966. After retirement she moved to her cottage near Glen Lake where she and her husband had spent their summers for many years.

Mrs. Lake was a member of the Order of Eastern Stars, the Michigan Education Association and the National Education Association. During the time she lived in East Jordan, she was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

She enjoyed playing piano and singing.

Mrs. Lake is survived by: two stepsons, Dr. Edward Lake and Joseph Lake, both of Empire; two brothers, George Secord of East Jordan and Aruthur Secord of Sun City Center, Fla. She was preceded in death by a stepson, William Lake.

The family suggests memorials to the East Jordan First Presbyterian Church. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the Paullin Funeral Home.

with Nancy Northup 582-9174

The Boyne City Friendship Club met on November 28th for their monthly potluck and meeting. Their program for the afternoon was to hear their guest speaker, Eleanor West from the Church of Christ of the Latter Day Saints, as she told of Quality Care, a program for children stricken with cancer. This is a worldwide program that gives these children the opportunity to enjoy camp life and is held at the RLDS Park of the Pines each year. It was noted in the business that followed, there would be no Friendship Club meeting for the month of December. Hostesses for January's meeting are to be Evelyn Newville and Ellen Robinson.

The spirit of Christmas is upon us, as is evidenced and appreciated by the neighbors in Advance, for the power plant's tall manmade lighted tree atop their roof, as well as the many beautiful elaborate and simple outside decorations aglow throughout neighboring communities.

Carol McGeorge was released to her home over the weekend after having undergone surgery last week at Northern Michigan Hospitals. Welcome home, Carol, and may His blessings always shine upon you!

On Friday night, Mrs. Winona Dunnette enjoyed dining out at Little Lena's with her daughter,

Janet (Jimmy) and her granddaughters in celebration of her birthday.

On Sunday afternoon, many enjoyed the employees and family Christmas Club party at United Technology. The spirit of the season was complete with a visit from Santa, cookies, candy, other goodies and a jolly time of fellowship was had by all!

George and Judy Shiotelis' son David and Debbie Shiotelis and their son, Daniel, have moved, lock, stock, and barrel, to sunny Florida. Their new address is 447 Cart Court - Poinciana Street, Kissimee, Fla. 32758.

Tina Horn, soon to be a new mother, has returned to her home and her husband, Brian, after having spent the past three days as a medical patient at Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Candice Spees of the Grand Rapids area is now working in the Kitchen Planning department at Preston Feather in Petoskey and is making her home, for the winter months, with Ann Jenkins on Kuzmik Road.

Verta LaLone returned on Monday after having visited last weekend in Grand Blanc at the home of her daughter, Betty and David Ryan.

Ross Common visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clute. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clute.

Mrs. Betty Reich has returned after having spent the past five days in Taylor visiting her daughter Janet and husband Jan Theisen.

Lavina Hooper has returned from Muskegon where she visited her sister, Katy Swager, and her brother Vernon Swager, who is in a nursing home there. The sisters went on to Chicago, where they visited another brother, Eugene Swager, and an older sister, Lulu Lake. They also took in some Christmas shopping while there.

Sandra and Leroy Ecker and son Corey were here last weekend from Bethel Park, PA., visiting her mother, Mildred LaBrecque, and brothers Joseph and Ken. David LaBrecque was also here from Goebel, MI, to be home with the family, as it has been a long while since they have all been able to be together at the same time.

Bea Smith left on Monday for Playa Del Ray, California, to spend a month with her daughter Gloria and husband. Her sister, Margaret, will be joining them for a couple of weeks, from Florida.

I heard many glowing reports this afternoon on the great job the Boyne City Historical Society has done in displaying the old-time pictures, quilts and the many other artifacts of the early years of Boyne City. Their open

house and refreshments were enjoyed and of great interest to the many who attended.

This past week's scores for the senior bowlers were: Jerry Kimble-422, Jean Marcham-420, Pros Blanckaert-420, Ken Dryer-387, Norm Kreger-383, Clara Kimble-364, Goldie-345, Jan Krussell-338, Cleo Davis-336, Ardyth Dorgan-329, Jack Krussell-318, Pearl Frieden-288, Beverly Dryer-287... and last but not least, Bob Rumpf, who bowled for his first time since his recent stroke, with the consent of his doctor (as good therapy) 266!

Thursday's bingo winners were: 1st regular-Barbara Ross, 2nd-split between Mary and Albert Towne, and 3rd-Eleanor Adams. The 1st special went to Rose Reinhardt and the 2nd to Barbara Ross. The cover all went to Evelyn Dadds and a bonus game was won by Dorothy Amesbury. Pansy Savage was on the sick list... so a girl named Debby did the calling.

Mrs. Mary Kritcher of Lakeview Village and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Landis of Petoskey, motored downstate Wednesday to attend the funeral of their brother, Harrison V. Worden (Bud) of Waterford Township. A military funeral was provided by the V.F.W.

Boyne City Museum open house well attended

The open house at the Boyne City Historical Museum held Sunday afternoon was well attended. Approximately 250 people came to see the interesting accumulation of artifacts that were on display and to enjoy coffee, punch and cookies provided by Historical Society members.

Sandy Kadrovach of the Bread Box Bakery in Boyne City designed a homey "kitchen corner" with an old wood burning range, various kitchen utensils,

an old table set with old dinnerware and a wonderful work table where it seemed time stood still with cookie dough, cutters, finished gingerbread boy cookies, even to flour on the table as though grandmother was doing her Christmas baking.

Another interesting exhibit was a quilt from the Primary grade class of 1931, from the Walloon Lake Grade School. Their teacher, Miss Mayme Scroggie, who taught for more than thirty years there, wrote

each child's name on fabric and all the children, boys and girls, embroidered their names. The squares were then assembled and quilted by an Indian woman. These children finished their education at Boyne City and Petoskey Schools. Mrs. George Tupy, nee Heather Murner, of Walloon Lake donated the quilt to the museum.

Many visitors had not been in the museum previously and were surprised and impressed by the displayed materials. The

Historical Society Victorian Christmas tree decorated with ornaments handmade by Society members is also on display. Visitors are welcome daily from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m. The museum is located in the south end of the Boyne City City Hall on Lake Street. Anyone with items they may like to donate to the museum can call the City Office 582-6597, or the museum 582-2839.

Boyne area residents invited to historical society Christmas dinner

Boyne area residents are cordially invited to the Second Annual Boyne City Historical Society Festive Christmas Dinner on Thursday, December 8th at One Water Street. A cash bar will open at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be at 7:00 p.m. A five course gourmet dinner is planned, including appetizers, soup, salad, choice of beef medallions with Bernaise sauce or sauteed whitefish with brie sauce, vegetable and dessert. Reservations are requested by December 6, please. Tickets are available at Boyne City City Hall or from Society members.

Private party hosts urged to use care in serving alcoholic beverages during holidays

Private-party hosts should use care and caution when serving alcoholic beverages this holiday season, according to the Michigan Licensed Beverage Association (MLBA), a trade association representing over 4,500 bars, restaurants, party stores, hotels and clubs throughout Michigan.

"More than 75 percent of the alcohol sold in the state is consumed outside licensed establishments," according to Rod Brown, MLBA executive director.

"Since most alcohol is not consumed in bars or restaurants,

and there are thousands of celebrations held this time of year, it's important that party hosts exercise responsibility and promote safe driving when serving alcohol," Brown said.

"Licensed establishments have the benefit of professional training that most party hosts do not," Brown said. "Many of our members are certified through our Techniques of Alcohol Management (TAM) program which teaches bar owners and employees how to detect individuals who have had too much to drink, and how to handle them."

"With this in mind, we think it's very important for individuals to be concerned about serving alcoholic beverages at private parties - especially at this time of year."

For those planning to host a party this holiday season, the MLBA suggests following these rules, adapted from the MLBA TAM program.

1. Don't let the party center around drinking. Host a theme party or plan a variety of activities that keep people occupied

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REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR SPECIAL ELECTION

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1989

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Peaine, COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX, STATE OF MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1988 - LAST DAY From 8 O'clock a.m. until 5 o'clock p.m. The 30th day preceding said Election

As provided by Section 298, Act. No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 For the purposes of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP or CITY as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefore.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Wolverine Power Supply Cooperative, Inc. will be voted on.

Joseph Martin TOWNSHIP CLERK

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Writing seminar offered Dec. 14

A Writing for Publication Seminar will be offered Wednesday, December 14 at 6:30 p.m. at Ellsworth.

Writing tips and marketing information will be provided. Some individual assistance will be offered to help slant toward specific markets.

Instructor for the meeting will be Karen Donaldson, former staff writer and photographer at three newspapers, UPI photo stringer, and ten year free-lance writer with magazine and religious publications credits.

Due to space limitations, preregistration is necessary. Write to Karen Donaldson, R. 1, Box 192A, Ellsworth, 49729, or call 616-536-7390 for further information.

Advertisement for GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE featuring a photo of Ray Gilmore, the Store Manager, and text promoting the program as a way to help build a better community together. It lists various locations and provides contact information.

with Bea Smith

Cooking

The main obstacle for us "Singletons" to overcome is to convince ourselves that we are really worth cooking for. We think of cooking something especially good to eat or prepare then change our minds saying, "Why cook this just for me?" There are ways to overcome this; either decide that you are worth it, or invite a friend to share it with you - or, better yet, decide that it is a good meal to make just for the leftovers to store in the freezer for one of those days that you are too busy to cook. Do not be afraid of having leftovers. Freezers and microwaves have completely changed the cooking-for-one meals. Foods reheated in the microwave do not have a leftover taste.

Actually, there are many advantages in singles cooking. One: you do not have to have certain foods cooked at any given time, so you cook when you are in the mood. Two: you can experiment; you can try different combinations and flavors just for yourself, taste, taste! My friends come up with some very unusual combinations when doing this that just happen to be very delicious. Three: you do not have to question if you should put green peppers in your meat loaf; we have one member of our family who cannot digest green peppers. Four: it is so easy to prepare a complete meal for one in the microwave in about 15 minutes, when you are in a hurry. Here are a few examples. The other day I found apples and cabbage in the refrigerator. I decided to cook them together.

COOKED CABBAGE AND APPLES

1/2 medium size head of cabbage, chopped
3 medium apples (if they are nice red ones do not peel, just core and chop)
1 teaspoon salt

Combine in a heavy saucepan with just enough water to keep from burning, bring to a boil, then simmer watching closely, until tender. They cook quickly. From here you can go your own way. I added 2 tablespoons of cider vinegar, go by your taste here. My apples were quite mild so I needed the vinegar. I served this in a side dish and did some experimenting with herbs. Dill was good, thyme gave it a sagey taste, parsley a very good addition and of course caraway seed is always good with cabbage. You might want to add a tiny bit of sugar, start with a teaspoonful at a time. You can't go wrong; when it tastes good, eat it!

A friend inspired me to make some homemade vegetable soup the other day. It had been years since I have made soup from a soup bone. I found that our markets still sell them. I used my pressure cooker for making the broth.

VEGETABLE SOUP

1 1/2 lbs. of soupbone and meat
1 small onion sliced

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1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
You can cook this in a quart of water until the meat falls off the bone or process in the pressure cooker at 15 lbs. pressure for 50 minutes. Remove the meat and bones and strain the broth. I let this cool to remove the fat. Return broth and meat only to the cooker and add your favorite vegetables. I used:
4 carrots, finely chopped
1/2 of a small rutabaga, finely chopped
1 medium onion, finely chopped
2 potatoes, chopped
Simmer this soup over one hour and season to taste.

To make delicious soup you can use the canned broth which is very good, omitting the first part of this recipe. This soup freezes good and tastes delicious reheated. I have put small containers of it in the freezer for future lunches.

Sometimes I think that we all crave a real meat and potatoes meal like this next one which can be prepared in about 20 minutes at the most and there are no leftovers.

LAMB DINNER FOR ONE

I bought two cubed lamb patties, put one in the freezer and grilled one for dinner. This takes just a few minutes. I baked a potato in the microwave and made a tossed salad. Mint or currant jelly adds a perfect touch for any lamb dish. It is nice to have on hand. Our markets now have a good variety of meats in small packages especially good for us singles.

Then there is the time when we feel like making a lemon meringue pie. It's the time to invite helpers to eat it. Which brings us to the idea of entertaining. We singles must invite someone to eat with us occasionally or we get into a rut. You can console yourself when this happens by telling yourself that, "I do not have the time or space to entertain" or "I'll do it next year" for excuses. We soon learn, however, that friends are the bottom line for us and Emerson put it this way when it comes to etiquette. "Manners are the happy way of doing things." I like that. To make it easy for yourself, invite people you like for themselves, people with whom you have interests in common. It will not matter if the dishes do not match and the molded salad does not un-mold. This way your friends will have fun because they like each other.

They will enjoy fun to eat...

COCONUT CREAM DESSERT DIP

Makes 2 cups
1/2 cup shredded coconut
1 cup marshmallow cream
2 to 3 tablespoons red raspberry preserves
1 cup sour cream
1/4 cup chopped walnuts (optional)
Mint leaves, if desired.
Fruit for dipping (whole strawberries, green grapes, pieces of cantaloupe and watermelon, nectarine and apple slices.)

- (1) Spread coconut in 9 inch glass pie plate. Microwave, uncovered at medium high power until light brown, 3 to 4 minutes; toss with a fork after each minute. Cool.
- (2) Microwave marshmallow cream in medium bowl, uncovered at medium high power until softened, about 1 minute. Stir in preserves until smooth. Stir in toasted coconut.
- (3) Add sour cream and walnuts; mix well. Spoon into serving bowl. Cover and refrigerate until chilled. Garnish with mint leaves. Serve with the fresh fruit for dipping.

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John Haggard, the newly elected chairman of the Charlevoix County Republicans, shook the hand of President Elect George Bush during a visit he had with him this past summer.

Haggard chairman of Charlevoix County Republicans

Charlevoix County Republicans elected a new chairman and officers to serve for the next two years, during a recent meeting.

Elected to serve as chairman for the party was John Haggard of Charlevoix. Vice-chairman will be Carroll Stephens also of Charlevoix, Jane Brannon, secretary from Hayes Township and Oral Sutliff, treasurer from Boyne City.

Membership secretary will be Joan Balch from Charlevoix.

Haggard is also presently the treasurer of the party for the 11th Congressional District which consists of 24 counties in the UP and lower Michigan.

The next meeting will be held December 15 at the Charlevoix County Courthouse where plans for the upcoming year and the Lincoln's Day will be discussed. The public is invited to attend.

East Jordan Elementary and Middle School honor roll

3RD GRADE

Billy Towne, Kevin Allen, Rebekah Fuller, Bertino Gordon, Beverly Lucas, Chad Allen*, April Peterson*, Debbie Bacon, Jenny Goebel, Becky Holm, Susan Hribljan, Heather Jackson, Thersa Lent, Corrie Mayhew, Adam Murray, Vera Renkiewicz, Dennis Wood, Parke Bluhm, Brad Carey, James Gagnon, Heather Ingraham, Scott Kraemer*, Kristina Nelson, Mark Penzien, Renee Perreault, Ember Ransom, Raissa Schroeder, Nathan Sothard, Mary Jo Wilson, Erik Wiltfong, Betsy Banfield, Don Bergmann, John Boyer, Andrea Derzeny, Clay Dunson, Matthew Jackson, Cassie Krause, April Meads, Jenny Murray, Dustin Oids, Andrew Wood.

4TH GRADE

Ann Hettig, Debra Jankowski, Kylene Krause, Larry MacEachern, Sara Malpass, Bobbie Nemecek, Robby Pardee, Luke Pennington, Bernard (Rikki) Reyes, Kelly Woodard, Ken Young, Kevin McNeil*, Ryan Antaya, Nicki Courser, Kayla Fennell, Michael Fuson, Ross Omland, Tabitha Staley*, Jesse Bacon, Doug Carter, Angie Goebel, Thor Leach, Dayle Looze, Theresa Moses, Tony Peterson, Robby Reid, Rebecca Hall.

5TH GRADE

Dominic Greenman, Charissa Gulotta, Jason Harm, Dan Harris, Brendan Ingalls, Josiah Midaugh, Josh Parks, Tammy Roberts, Johanna Schiemann.

6TH GRADE

Kevin Bavers, Cathy Bowerman, Matt Dietrich, Nikki Goebel, Jenny Harris, Cathy

King, Angela Massey, Yaro Midaugh, Cathy Mills, Rose Mosier, Callie Ransom*, Jake Ryan*, Autumn Stone, A.O. Wood, Angie Allen, Ben Banfield, Bob Donnellan, Krik Falco, Steve Fox, Gloria Gauthier, Barb Mazzeola, Alicia McCoy, Angie Reid, Mandy Reid, Debbie Staley*, Mandy Wittengen, JoDee Cam, Kori Danforth, Jennifer Dunson, Steve Goebel, Heidi Malpass, Ann Marie Nachazel, Kim Pinney, Karl Redmer, Bridget Shea, Matt Sherman, Angela Thorman, Solomon Townsend, Angie Whitaker, Scott Yarbrough.

7TH GRADE

Sarah Irish, Mike Legato, Cliff Mayhew, Lori Parshall, Kari Snyder, Celeste Townsend, Patrick Whiteford, Andrea Cortez, Kim Goebel, Katie Malpass, Stacy Simons, Angela Scott, Shelly Parker, Julie Mickey*, Jennifer Burr, Ryan Hoeksma, Rick Lundy, Joe Pollard, Sara Renkiewicz, Tina Richards, Chris Weidlich, Jamie Woodard.

8TH GRADE

Denise Arnett, Greg Bennett, Jon Bowerman, Scott Chanda, Teresa Cutler, Andrea Evans, Angie Inman, Susan Mills, Tony Potter, Lisa Richter, Alex Salinas, Kristen Shank, Melissa Spence, Monique Staley, Pete Staley, Amy Smith, Jenny Neuman, Rob McArthur, Lyman Harris, Jason Gaunt, Kellie Barber, Dave Bavers, Sara Blair, Mike Sierocki, Tina Metcalf, Danielle Looze, Katie Hankala, Beth Gotts, Jenny Cook, Paula Carter, Damon Bluhm, Chris Blenman, Enos Bacon.

***Superintendent's list-all A's.**

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Ware-withal

by Gail Ware

"Edwin finally had his feet fixed," Inez reported using a black, fine-lined pen on her black on white Christmas card, the front a silhouette of horse-drawn sleigh amid scattered pines. Inez is still polishing her image full-time.

Marilyn's note in no-nonsense blue on a card showing a Christmas tree with big round red ornaments, spoke of buying a new off-white studio couch about which she said: "They call it a 'sleeper sofa' now. It sure looks nice in my front room."

Mildred's card, a garish Santa pictured with a wreath round his beaming face, held a barely legible, penciled letter commencing, "How the kids I'll bet they all grown up now."

Three letters from former neighbors with nothing in common but for one particular; they all write us at Christmastime and their words and style clearly reflect their essence. A familiar AT&T ad speaks of a phone call as "the next best thing to being there." The whole person, not just the voice comes through with letters, they stay as long as we wish and their presence keeps reminding us of exactly who wrote them.

At our Manchester Street house in Minnesota, Inez lived two doors down in a gloomy grey stucco home whose interior was dimmed by huge oak in summer and shades and drapes half closed in winter. A spare, commanding presence, she worked at projecting the image of a cultured Southern lady. It didn't fly with us because we heard in her accent as much Michigan as Mississippi with Maine in there sometimes too. Ed's bunions, to which she no doubt referred in her feet fixing statement, were a topic she considered inappropriate for public airing. Ed didn't though, mentioning them whenever he was in town which fortunately for Inez wasn't very often. The nature of his job she kept as dim as her house, but it required him to be away a lot. She confided in me that she was sure that his bunions not only caused his peculiar gait but made him snore as well. Now in her 80s she must love his being fixed at both ends.

Marilyn's former home was down Willard Road from us in Michigan. The Biblical name, Martha, would suit her better. Having buried two husbands by the time she was 40, she raised two boys, two girls and an ample

figure with cheerful competence. Her only despair was that her brood displayed extraordinary magnetism for dirt far longer than most. The kids all launched, she can now buy adult colored furniture.

Mildred lived down the hill from us on Detroit Street in Colorado. A middle-aged widow burdened by a crippled hand and two overweight daughters with scant mental furnishings, she babysat assorted kids including our own in her cluttered little brick house. Her Christmas letters have begun with about the same words for many years. They call up a picture of a short, sturdy lady stumping purposefully along leaning forward as if into a high wind. Now 23 years later, she's still doing business at the same address.

These correspondents and dozens like them grace our home all during the holiday season, some longer if we so choose.

Long distance calls don't last nearly as long as letters and even with increased postage rates, mail beats phone costs anytime. Besides, at a holiday that commemorates the birthdate of a revered, historical figure, letters seem a more fitting way to at the same time do what we're unwittingly doing with Christmas cards: commemorating less renowned history - our own.

Seven East Jordan students in District Honor Band

The District Two Honors Band try-outs were held November 7 at Charlevoix High School. The Honors Band weekend will be December 3 and 4, at the Cheboygan Opera House.

This year seven members of the East Jordan Concert Band have earned chairs in the following sections of the band: Sara Chase - flute, Theresa Brennan and Linda Pinney - clarinet, Tracie Jackman and Cathy Carson - bass clarinet, Krista Sumner - alto sax, and Michele Beauvais - percussion.

The community can be proud of its Honor Band members.

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to traveling to the upper peninsula. "The timing is perfect to draw attention to our excellent rails and consistent snow conditions," Joe explained.

Other considerations for snowmobile groups are the diverse activities available in Boyne Country. Snowmobile groups generally plan long stays in an area, and many will appreciate the diverse activities, fine shopping and other amenities available for an attractive destination. Boyne Country offers something for every outdoor interest to assure successful group trips.

The impact on the local economy by attracting this tourist group can be very impressive. The Cadillac Area Chamber of Commerce compiled a report in 1981 which stated the total financial impact of snowmobiling to the Cadillac area economy amounted to \$38.5 million in a year's time. This type of impact on the tourist economy was instrumental in the Michigan legislature voting \$1.5 million from gasoline tax revenues for trail improvement and grooming. According to Duane Hoffman of the DNR Gaylord District Office, "Snowmobiling is coming back strong right now; there is a lot more snowmobile tourism than in the recent past. The push is on to link trails, rather than just have loops, to try and route them into towns to they can get there by machine. It will have a good economic impact."

Boyne City is in a unique position to exploit this potential market. By connecting the Barn Mt. Trail to the Jordan Valley Trail, Boyne City can be immediately accessible to over 200 miles of connecting trails. With a marked route to city parking downtown, the excellent shopping and dining can become a popular destination for snowmobile families and groups.

According to Gloria Anderson, director of the Chamber of Commerce, "This potential market is certainly worth attracting. It would be a great help if we start a local snowmobile club. The club would have funds available from the DNR for trail development and grooming. I have been contacted by some interested snowmobilers, and others are invited to call. I was an active snowmobiler several years ago, and really enjoyed it. From what I hear, it has grown in

to a very impressive, exciting sport. I'm tempted to get involved again." Snowmobilers and business people interested in a club are asked to call the chamber at 582-6222.

The Rally has been widely promoted. This includes representation at the recent Ohio Snowmobile Ass'n. show in Toledo and the Michigan show in Traverse City. Ads have been taken in the snowmobile publications and mailings directed at the dealers and clubs in Ohio, Illinois, and Indiana. Snowmobilers in these states generally plan trips to Michigan for a week or more. As well as the excellent network of trails and consistent snowfall we enjoy, emphasis is being placed on the diverse outdoor activities, fine dining and shopping, and other amenities in "Boyne Country." The Rally is an opportunity to showcase our area as an exceptional snowmobile destination.

Rally activities begin Friday when East Jordan plans a safari that will tour the area hills and valleys. A Saturday Poker Run will accent the extent of our trail network. The proposed run begins in Boyne City, has a stop in East Jordan, proceeds to the Chandler Hill area, then to the Petoskey Snowmobile Club (on Evergreen Trail). The final leg will end at Victorias, south of Petoskey, where participants will receive prizes and

Snowmobile

awards and enjoy dining and entertainment to fill out the evening. Also Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Petoskey Snowmobile Club will have supervised activities for children, as well as food and beverage available. On Sunday, the Harbor Springs Snowmobile Club is planning trail rides and activities to round out the weekend. Guests are invited to enjoy the trails, shopping, dining and other area activities the days prior to and after the weekend.

Marie Yettaw, director of the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce, stated, "Our community has long appreciated the potential of the snowmobile tourist market. It's really exciting to work together on something this big that can draw such broad attention to our area. I can see this growing into one of Michigan's largest annual snowmobile events. It's a great opportunity for all the communities involved."

Registration is \$10.00. The Rally Badge is your I.D. for all activities. Also, registrants are eligible for mid-week discounts at sponsor businesses in all the communities. You can register at the Chamber of Commerce in Boyne City, East Jordan and Petoskey, where \$2.00 from each registration will be donated to Challenge Mountain. Area snowmobile clubs will also handle registrations.



Ski instructors honed their skills during a two day over the midwest were learning how to teach and workshop that opened the ski season at Boyne demonstrate an open stanced wedge exercise. Mountain last weekend. Here, instructors from all

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and active.
2. Don't allow open bars, kegs, and unattended spiked punch bowls. This tends to lead to abuse and waste. Instead, hire a professional bartender who is certified in the MLBA Techniques of Alcohol Management (TAM) program. Or, enlist a volunteer who will serve as the designated bartender. This way, the bartender will stay sober and in control of the flow of alcohol.
3. Don't hide the non-alcoholic drinks. Guests will more likely choose soft drinks, coffee or tea if they are visible and accessible, and they don't have to be em-

barrassed to ask for them.
4. Don't serve salty, hot and spicy foods that tend to make guests thirsty. Make food available that will help slow down the absorption of alcohol into the body, such as cheeses, meats, cold vegetables and eggs.
5. Consider the timing of the party. You may want to schedule it for mid-week instead of a Friday or Saturday night so that guests will be more conservative in their alcohol consumption. Late afternoon parties also tend to pose less risk than one held in the evening.
6. Don't keep the bar open all

night. Instead, plan a party closing activity to give guests a chance to sober up before they drive home. Always avoid that "one-for-the-road" drink.
7. Before the party begins, make transportation or sleeping arrangements in case a guest over does it. Appoint a designated driver or know if cabs are running.
8. Don't back down about your guests' transportation. They are your responsibility when they drink in your home or on premises you have provided for the party.

Alcohol

Bowling Scores

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Sportsmans Bar	251 139	Ginne Downing 2-7-8; Ariane	Alled/Berndix 223 167
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Jean Stowe	197	Deb Hammontree 5-7; Doreen	Lae Kauranen 202
Shirley Petrie	196	Pack 4-10; Sharon Roberts 2-	Todd Sorensen 201
Flo Gok	186	10; Brenda Urman 3-7-10	
Jean Stowe had 104 pins over average for her series.			

Boyne City Commission Minutes

NOON MEETING, OCTOBER 25, 1988: All Commissioners were present and 19 people were in attendance.

A letter of commendation was read from the Sheriff congratulating Henry Erber for his efficient work at the scene of an accident.

An Airport Master Plan was presented for review and the City Commission unanimously endorsed the Plan.

Road work in an amount not to exceed \$10,000 was authorized to be spent so that Audat/Altair would have an access road to their new plant. The first payment of \$122,719 was received from the State as part of the Clean Michigan Fund Grant to cap the landfill. Meeting adjourned at 12:45 p.m.

NOON MEETING, NOVEMBER 1, 1988: All Commissioners were present and 18 people were in attendance.

John Howard was present to inquire about the status of the docking agreement between the City and the Harborage concerning the proposed docks on the west side of the Peninsula Beach area. A meeting will be scheduled very soon to work out a compatible solution to some of Mr. Howard's complaints. Meeting adjourned at 12:45 p.m.

NOON MEETING, NOVEMBER 8, 1988: All Commissioners were present and 12 people were in attendance. It was announced that there would be no more paving of streets in the City this year because of the bad weather. Shoulder work and grading will continue to be worked on as weather permits. It was announced that the Michigan Dept. of Transportation has written a letter stating that the M-75 work might be delayed until 1990. The City Commission resolved that a letter writing campaign be started to urge that M-75 be reconstructed in 1989 as originally planned. Meeting adjourned at 12:09 p.m.

MONTHLY MEETING, NOVEMBER 8, 1988 AT 7:00 P.M.: All Commissioners were present except Stanley. There were ten people in attendance.

NOON MEETING, NOVEMBER 15, 1988: All Commissioners were present with 17 people in attendance.

A Public Hearing was scheduled to be held on Tuesday, December 13, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. at a regular monthly City Commission meeting to discuss establishing a moratorium on granting name transfers of businesses being sold that have been granted a Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate. The City Commission meeting of Tuesday noon, November 22, 1988 was cancelled. A Public Meeting will be scheduled between the City, DNR and interested citizens concerning the installation of docks on the southwest shore of Peninsula Beach and fishing at the end of the Peninsula.

The Antique Car Club was given permission to hold their annual Car Show and Flea Market in Veterans Memorial Park on August 11, 12, 13, 1989. Meeting adjourned at 12:31 p.m.

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The name change was approved.

Ruth Rivard was reappointed to the Board of Review. Walter Coyle was appointed to the Board of Review. Meeting adjourned at 7:11 p.m.

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Commissioners attended a meeting in Lansing.

NOON MEETING, NOVEMBER 29, 1988: All Commissioners were present, except for Moody. There were 7 people in attendance.

The people of Boyne City were recognized for their efforts in bringing Boyne City its second award for Economic Excellence.

A claim for some property in North Boyne that Dr. Victor Thomas acknowledged that he owned was discussed. The City Attorney was to look into the matter and make a counter offer. The matter will be further investigated.

Art Caden, DNR, was present to ask the City to back the City of East Jordan in getting a grant from the State to purchase a chipper machine and a leaf vacuum, so that no further burning of leaves or brush would occur. He suggested that the North Boyne Type III dump area be turned into a compost area. The matter is being investigated, but Boyne City gave East Jordan their support.

A liquor license transfer to the Wolverine/Dilworth Hotel was approved. Meeting adjourned at 12:56 a.m.

All complete records of all the minutes of the month are available for review at City Hall during regular business hours.

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Possum in the persimmon tree

BY REG SHARKEY

There's something repulsive about the ratty looking possum that overshadows the fact that it is a survivor of an ancient mammalian family, going back to the Cretaceous period some 100,000,000 years ago.

We are playing host to a couple of those primitive critters, feeding them nightly with odds and ends left over from our daily repast.

Most people think of this ugly nighttime rambler as a southern animal. But this survivor is a tough cookie, and is gradually extending its range northward. So be not surprised to see one eating spilled sunflower seeds beneath your bird feeder. Perhaps you might notice that its ratlike tail is stubbed off, or the ears appear to be cropped. That's the price those Rebels pay for taking up residence in northern Yankeeland. They get their extremities frozen off.

But, nevertheless, they're here to stay and are becoming an interesting addition to our native fauna.

The two nighttime visitors we have are quite drastic in size. The large one would probably go 10 pounds, and the little fellow isn't much bigger than an overgrown barn rat, which makes me believe that it is mother and offspring.

Dietarily, possums are opportunists, eating most anything that crosses their path: fruit of all kinds, insects, garbage, dead critters, and the likes, are fair grist for their cast iron stomachs.

My first experience with possums came about through acquaintance with a moonshiner family somewhere off the Yorktown Road that ran near Langley Field, Virginia, where I was stationed with the 21st Reconnaissance Squadron back in 1936.

Our supply sergeant knew the family through their nefarious occupation. The good sergeant loved his corn likker, and those hillbillies made some good stuff. So when I turned in a pair of dress uniform trousers for new ones the sergeant said he could get a gallon of booze for them and suggested I go with him to see how they operated. My curiosity was piqued so I went with him to visit those Tobacco Row characters.

While sampling their wares I noticed a little mongrel feist circling around the cabin. Being a hunter I asked the old man if the dog could hunt. He assured me the bitch was a top coon dog running silent until she treed whatever she was after. Then she would tongue.

So it was that I made a date for a coon hunt a couple of nights later.

Well, I'll tell you something right now. It was a hunt to remem-



Seeking table scraps for a good meal was this opossum that has become a regular visitor to the Sharkey residence. Possums are scarce this far north, but are slowly adapting to the area.

ber. Of course nothing got going until the jug of white lightning made a couple of rounds. Then it was off into the night. Stumbling along in the blackness, not being familiar with the terrain, I wondered why I got myself into something that I couldn't chicken out of without losing face in the eyes of my woods-wise host. About that time the little feist gave tongue in the distance. Trying to keep up with the owl-eyed hilligan I lagged behind, and the old man kept yelling, "Common fly boy, the feist ain't agonna wait forever!"

When I hove to the old geezer was flashing his carbon light up in the limbs of a persimmon tree yelling, "Thars a possum up thar, and, by God, I'm gonna have him for a meal!"

Ye gads, I thought, who could eat something that looked like an overgrown rat. Well, the old man shinned up the tree and shook the critter out and the dog did the rest.

We hunted until the jug was half empty with no coons falling to the nose of the little feist. So we went back to the cabin.

Before the sergeant and I left for Langley the old man gave us an invite for possum and sweet taters the next evening.

Needless to say I said I couldn't make it as I was flying someplace. I thanked him for his hospitality.

That was my introduction to the opossum, or possum, call 'em what you may in the land of cotton.

Some interesting facts about North America's only marsupial, which means the young are carried in a pouch: The little possums are born prematurely thirteen days af-

ter conception, blind and weighing about a fifteenth of an ounce (about the size of a bumble bee), and they are hairless, with the heart, stomach and other organs visible through the transparent body wall.

They must fight their way upward through a forest of coarse hair to the pouch where they must find a teat that is the diameter of a needle. There may be as high as a dozen of these preemies vying for a teat. The first week their weight may increase nearly ten times. At two weeks of age they are as big as mice; and from the dozen, or so, that were born, a good average would be for a half dozen to survive to climb out of the pouch to take midnight rides on their mother's back. Oh yes, another unusual habit of this oddball creature is the way it builds a nest. It curls its tail around grass and leaves, dragging them back to the nest site.

A strange animal indeed.

BY PAMELA BURR

Elks Rapids scored nine unanswered points in the final minute of the third quarter to set the tone for a late runaway in an 82-55 win over the East Jordan Red Devils Thursday night. The Devils trailed by 11 when the Elks began their surge but there was no dramatic comeback for East Jordan in the regional final.

"When you rely on last second comebacks, they're not going to last forever," said Coach Hines. "Some teams are extremely difficult to have to play catch up basketball with, and this is certainly one of them." The last minute of the third quarter was a real killer. Going into the fourth quarter, they really got the momentum going in their favor.

The Devils broke the Elk press in the first quarter and led at two different points. Another Elk blow out didn't seem to be in the making.

The Elks led by nine at the half. But the quickness and speed of the Elks was too much for the Devils in the final minutes of the third quarter. The Elks had two steals, two field goals and a three pointer at the buzzer to put them up by 20 going into the final eight minutes of the game.

The Devils were missing continually in the fourth quarter with desperation shots and turnovers. With two minutes remaining, they started to hit, but the Elks had already delivered the knock out punch.

The Elk advance to the state quarterfinal and the Devils exit with an 18-6 record.

Top scorers for East Jordan were Jill Burt with 24, Christie Barber 11, and Dia Jones with six.

East Jordan advanced to the Regional by beating Roscommon in a close ball game 49-47.

Roscommon jumped to an

early 6-0 lead. But Sara Chase's eight points in the first quarter brought the Devils to within two points. The devils trailed by 12 at the half, scoring only seven points in the second quarter and five of them free throws.

In the fourth quarter with 3:18 left in the game trailing by five points, Dia Jones nailed a three pointer from the corner and was fouled after the shot. She then hit both ends of the one and one, making the score 43-43. Jill Burt was fouled twice in the next minute and sank all four, putting East Jordan ahead. Roscommon was then fouled and sank both ends of a one and one, cutting the lead to two. East Jordan ran a

successful stall for the next 43 seconds to win the game.

Top scorers were Jill Burt with 20 points, 14 of 15 from the line, and 13 rebounds, Sara Chase with 14 points, Christie Barber with five and Dia Jones with five crucial points.

The Devils had two three pointers, nine field goals, and shot 25 of 31 from the line and committed 15 fouls.

The Devils have one senior on the team, Jill Burt. Jill has broken the scoring record by getting 975 career points, and has led the team in rebounds, and steals, and shot 51% from the floor and 74% from the line.

Logger JV's take Cardinal Mooney Mt. Clemens

Last Saturday, the Boyne Falls "Loggers" came through against Mt. Clemens Cardinal Mooney in a very close game.

The score in the first quarter was 25-20, in Boyne's favor. At halftime the score was 33-32. Boyne Falls still ahead. In the third quarter the Cardinals tied it up 57-57, but Boyne won the game 74-71.

The high scorer for Boyne Falls

was senior, Robert Hausler, with 20 points, followed by sophomore, Chad Hanes with 16, senior, Mark Brady with 13, junior, Steve Sparks with 12, Louie Sevenski with six, senior Dean Reynolds with three, and senior Jacob Robinson with two points.

Top scorers for Mt. Clemens included Greg Dorscht, Tim Caspar and Rick Schueneman.

Loggers take game 2 after close fight

Boyne Falls' J.V. also came out winners in Saturday's game with Cardinal Mooney. Both games were close but Boyne pulled through both times.

The top scorer for Boyne Falls was Mark Reynolds with 20 points,

followed by Jim Matelski with 12, Kurt Wilson with eight, Carl Oelfke with six, Thomas Follette with four, Bob Freck with two, and Shawn DuBry with one point.

The final score of the game was 58-50.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BOYNE CITY

Please take notice that the Boyne City Parks and Recreation Board meeting scheduled for Thursday, December 8, 1988 has been cancelled. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, January 12, 1989 at 7:00 p.m.

Also the Boyne City Economic Development Corporation meeting scheduled for Monday, January 2, 1989 has been re-scheduled to Monday, January 9, 1989 at Noon. dec 7

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF BOYNE CITY

TO INTRODUCE ZONING AMENDMENT No. 28-88 TO RE-ZONE CERTAIN PROPERTIES

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, December 13, 1988 at 7:00 in the Commission Chambers, City Hall, 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712, to receive citizen input on introducing the First Reading of Zoning Amendment No. 28-88 to the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance A-28, as follows:

THE CITY OF BOYNE CITY ORDAINS: ZONING ORDINANCE NO. A-28-AMENDMENT NO. 28-88:

Section 1. The Zoning Map of the City of Boyne City Zoning Ordinance, designated Ordinance No. A-28, shall be amended to provide that 1240 of Property, legally described as:

Property Tax Code No. 15-051-302001-00: NE 1/2 of NE 1/4 Section 2, T32N R6W 40 acres, except beginning at NE corner said Section, thence South along E side said Section 1320 feet, thence W, on N 1/8 line said Section 115.5 ft., thence North Parallel to E side of said Section 660 ft., thence East parallel with N said Section 99 ft., thence N 660 ft., thence E on said N line 16.5 ft. to point of beginning; also except beginning on N line said Section 2, 16.5 ft. W of NE corner said Section, thence S parallel with E line said Section, 621.2 ft. to iron stake, thence W parallel with N line said Section, 1250.12 ft., thence N 621.2 ft. to said N line, thence E on said N line, 1251.48 feet to point of beginning; also, except beginning at a point on the North 1/8 line 115.5 feet W of the E line of said Section, thence W along said N 1/8 line 450 feet, thence N 400 feet parallel to said E line, thence E 450 feet parallel to said N 1/8 line, thence S 400 feet parallel to said E line to the point of beginning. Containing 1240 Acres.

be hereby rezoned from Residential One (R-1) to General Commercial/Industrial (GC/I).

Section 2. This amendment shall be published within ten (10) days after enactment and shall take effect fifteen (15) days following enactment.

Section 3. The penalty for violation of this Ordinance shall be the same as set forth in the City of Boyne City Zoning Ordinance No. A-28.

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Section 4. This amendment shall take effect on January 25, 1989, following the Second Reading of this Amendment, which is scheduled for January 10, 1989.

For further information on this proposed Amendment, contact the City Clerk's Office during regular business hours. Phone (616) 582-6597.

CITY OF BOYNE CITY
Thomas Garlock
City Clerk

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Louiselle Trucking	Thomas W. Louiselle	

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

BOYNE CITY COMMISSION TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1988

TO CONSIDER GRANTING OF AN INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE TO ALTAIR INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Pursuant to Sections 5 (1) and 8 of Act 198 of the Public Acts of 1974, Plant Rehabilitation and Industrial Development District Act, a Public Hearing is scheduled to be held to consider the following Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate Application:

Application No. 7-88:

Altair International, Inc.
1 Altair Drive
Boyer City, MI 49712

(Located in the Boyne City Air/Industrial Park near M-75 at the east City Limits)

The facility is a single building (66,900 sq. ft.) of pre-manufactured metal construction, fully fire sprinkled and automatically fire alarmed, meeting applicable handicapped area criteria. The building will house light metal stamping of terminals used in electromechanical interconnection devices with applicable warehousing, offices and support.

This application for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate will be considered to be issued for up to 12 years.

Said Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, December 20, 1988 at 12:00 Noon by the Boyne City Commission in the Office of the City Manager, located at City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712.

The City Clerk of the City of Boyne City has notified in writing the Assessor of this assessing unit and the legislative body of each taxing unit which levies ad valorem property taxes in the local governmental unit in which the facility is located. Those taxing units notified include: City of Boyne City, County of Charlevoix, Boyne City Public Schools, Char-Em Intermediate School District and the general public.

All affected parties are invited to attend this Public Hearing and will be afforded an opportunity to speak.

For more information, contact the City Clerk's Office. Phone (616) 582-6597.

CITY OF BOYNE CITY
Thomas Garlock
City Clerk

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NOTICE OF RE-SCHEDULING OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO CONSIDER GRANTING OF AN INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE TO TRUMCO, INC.

Pursuant to Sections 5 (1) and 8 of Act 198 of the Public Acts of 1974, Plant Rehabilitation and Industrial Development District Act, a Public Hearing has been re-scheduled to be held to consider the following Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate Application:

Application No. 6-88:

TRUMCO, INC.
301 Industrial Park Drive - Lot 8
Boyer City, MI 49712

(Located in the Boyne City Air/Industrial Park near Highway M-75 at the east City Limits).

A 4,800 square foot building has been constructed. This building and equipment will be considered for an Industrial Facilities Tax Exemption for a six (6) year period.

Trumco, Inc. will manufacture and assemble small electrical components as well as do some woodworking fabrication.

Said Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, December 20, 1988 at 12:00 Noon by the Boyne City Commission in the Office of the City Manager, located at City Hall, 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712.

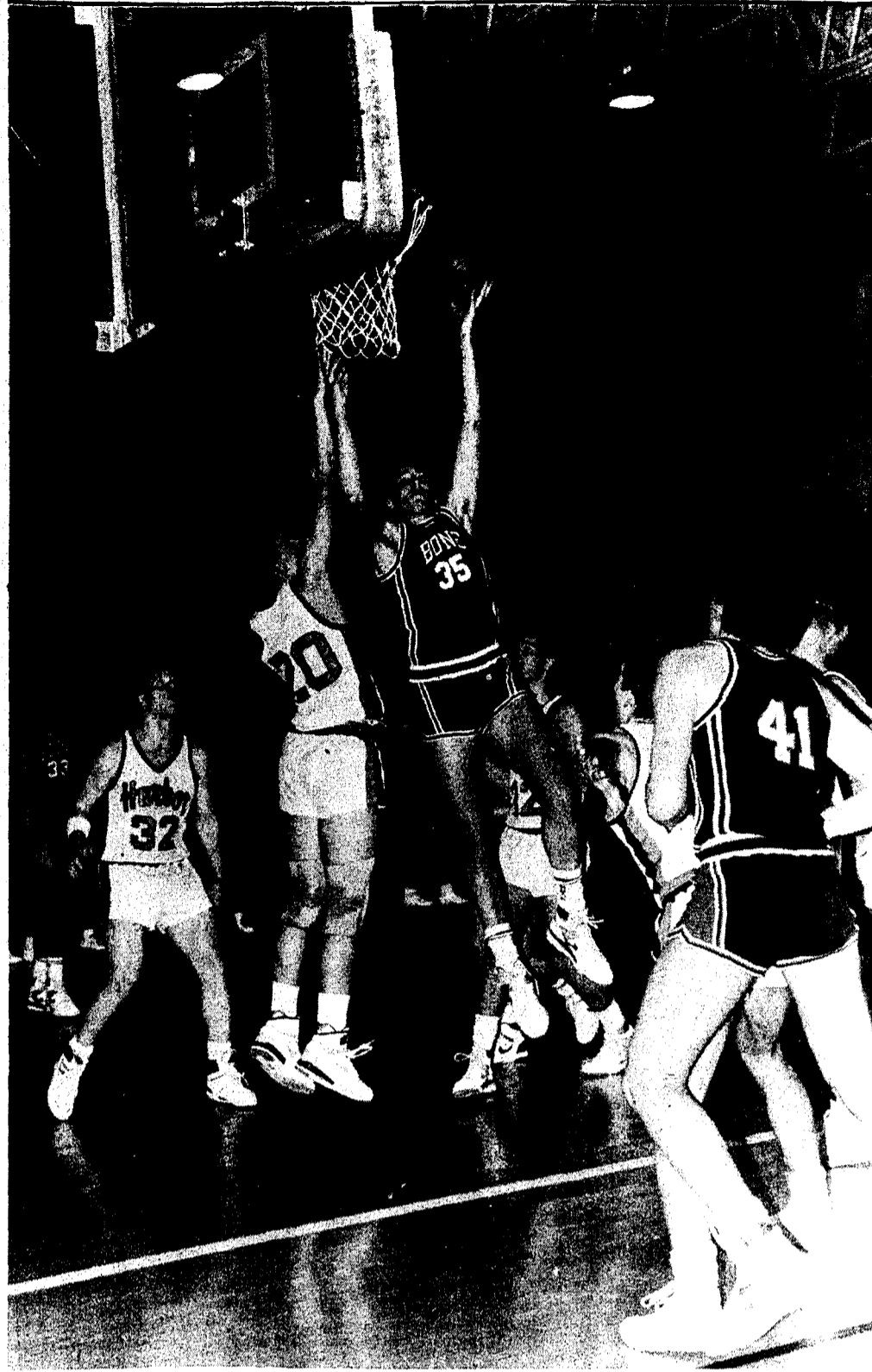
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Keith Harvey goes up to an easy two points during Eric Smith, in the foreground, was getting into the season opener of the boys' basketball season last position to take the rebound in case Harvey missed Friday. Boyne lost a tough match to Harbor Springs, after driving up to tipping the ball into the hoop, but has vowed to start a winning season this week.

Boyne JV's also lose in game marked with technicals

BY SCOTT KNIPE
Friday night marked the opener to Boyne City's season, and it was less than remarkable. At home, the Ramblers took the Harbor Springs Rams to a gaunt few final minutes, before losing, 65-61.

The Ramblers opened by quickly scoring first, and maintained a lead for most of the first quarter. Strong defense looked like it was going to be a trademark of the evening, as both teams limited their opponents to only a few shots. A couple of timely Ram three-

pointers gave Harbor the first quarter lead of 11-12, which they upped to 28-31 by half time.

Boyne came out in the third period, still playing tough defense, but Rambler fouls gave the Rams extra scoring opportunities, which they capitalized on. The Harbor lead was 39-43 heading into the final quarter.

As the two teams drugged through the final period, the Ramblers could not alter the momentum, and put themselves in foul trouble trying to do so. The Rams made good on nearly

every attempt from the stripe, and established a five point lead. Boyne gained possession of the ball and controlled it for the final minute of the game, but were unable to do anything to better their position, losing 56-61.

Leading the meager Rambler offensive was Eric Smith with 22 points. Scott Hammontree followed with 14, Keith Harvey had 8, and Wayne Avery and Mark Harris each had 6.

This week pits the Ramblers against a tough squad from Gaylord.

Ramblers drop opener to Harbor

BY SCOTT KNIPE
Boyne City's JVs hosted the Harbor Springs Rams Friday, and what started out as a fine ball game nearly turned into a free-for-all, as the Ramblers were routed 42-64.

The Ramblers opened things up quickly, as they capitalized on several steals and quickly took a 6-0 lead. They held the margin throughout the first quarter, 13-4 at the period's end. The Rams regrouped and quickly were back into the game. Harbor was called for a technical foul during the minutes of their comeback, and that spurred a whole evening of the calls.

Not long after, Boyne was

called for a technical, and then another as Coach Tom Neidhammer commented on the call. The Ramblers were shaken up by their own turn of luck, and had to play catch-up as the Rams took a 21-15 half-time lead.

The third quarter wasn't any different for the kids from Boyne as they found themselves falling further behind, 30-43 going into the final quarter.

Late in the game, Dusty Patton was sidelined after a minor injury on the floor. Boyne was losing ground quickly, so he decided to go back in, and then came out just about as fast, after his head had gotten a good piece of hardwood. He was taken to the

hospital for examination, but suffered no serious injury.

As the game's rough-house play continued, Gunther Fineout was ejected from the game after trying to defend himself from the flying elbows of a Rams player.

With several players gone, there was little Boyne could do. The 22 point margin they lost by, 42-64, seemed impossible after their spectacular beginning. Freshman Mike Mont led the Ramblers' scoring with 13 points, and he also grabbed 19 rebounds to top out the defense. Gunther Fineout had seven points, Dusty Patton six, Kevin Lockman and Mike Feagan each had five, Joe Jankowski scored four, and Justin Griffin had two.

Devils dropped by Rayders

BY PAMELA BURR
East Jordan's Boys' Varsity Basketball team opened their season Friday night with a disappointing loss to Charlevoix, 69-67.

The Devils led by nine at the end of the first quarter, but the Rayders came back strong to take a one point lead at the half.

The third quarter showed East Jordan sinking five out of six free throws and five field goals to

Charlevoix's eight field goals and one free throw to put the Devils down by three. In the middle of the fourth quarter the Devils had an 11 points run to put them up by eight with 4:46 left in the game.

But the momentum turned at that point, for the Rayders came back with 12 unanswered points to go ahead by four with 37 seconds left to play. Mark Moore was fouled and sank both ends of a one

and one with 31 seconds left on the clock, but East Jordan was unable to get the ball back.

The Devils put five players in double figures. Gerry Ciszewski scored 14, Mark Moore and Dan Pepin 13, Matt Bishop 12 and Jeff Burks 10.

Leading in rebounds were Jeff Burks with 12, Matt Bishop eight, and Gerry Ciszewski seven.

Falls wins 1st game

BY BECKY HAUSLER
The Boyne Falls "Loggers" won their first game last Friday night against Heritage Christian School.

Returning as seniors for Boyne Falls are Mark Brady, Robert Hausler, Glen Wasylewski, Kelly Beaudin, and Dean Reynolds. Coach Frank Hamilla's starting five are Mark Brady, Chad Hanes, Steve Sparks, Robert Hausler, and Ryan Gien.

The score of the game in the first quarter was 23-8, a sure sign of victory for Boyne Falls. At half time the score was 40-37, and Boyne won the game 80-60.

The high scorer for Boyne Falls was Mark Brady with 33 points, followed by Chad Hanes with 19, Steve Sparks with 12, Louie Sevanski with six, Glen Wasylewski with three, and Ryan Gien with two.

The top scorer for Heritage Christian was David Sponable with 15 points.

The "Loggers" are scheduled to play Mackinaw City at Boyne Falls on Friday.

Brennan finishes 29th in AAU run

BY PAMELA BURR
Tim Brennan finished 29th in the Amateur Athletic Union's Junior Olympic National Cross Country Championships in Maryland on December 2.

There were 45 states and 1500 runners competing in the meet. Although physically ailing before and during the race, Tim managed to stick with his race to end up in 29th place. Because of his efforts, his team, The Motor City Track Club, won the National Championship over Pennsylvania 49-52.

"Tim has had an excellent career at East Jordan High School and is an outstanding athletic," said Coach Snarey. "It's been a pleasure being his coach as well as his friend and this win in Maryland was well deserved. Tim has been an all-stater two consecutive years and will certainly be missed on our cross country team next year."

Winning the Nationals earned Tim a medal and a plaque that each member of the team will exhibit for three weeks and then will be returned to the club.

NOTICE

COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX

The Charlevoix County Draft Solid Waste Management Plan is available for public review, as required by Public Act 641, of 1978. A public hearing to accept comments will be held on March 7, 1989, at 7:00 p.m., in the Court Room, in the Charlevoix County Building, Charlevoix, Michigan. Copies of the plan are available for inspection in the public libraries in Charlevoix County, and at the County Planning Department, County Building, Charlevoix, MI.

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In service

Army Pvt. 1st Class Brian D. Phillips, son of David R. and Gail S. Phillips of Charlevoix, has arrived for duty in West Germany.

Phillips is a food service specialist with the 95th Chemical Company.

He is a 1988 graduate of Charlevoix High School.

Tech. Sgt. Kenneth F. McDaniel, son of Carlos McDaniel of Southgate, Michigan, has been awarded an associate degree in applied science by the Community College of the Air Force.

The worldwide college, headquartered at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., awards associate degrees to enlisted airmen for programs combining technical education received in the Air Force with general education provided by civilian institutions.

McDaniel is a flight simulator technician at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, with the 12th Field Maintenance Squadron.

His wife, Karen, is the daughter of Charles and Betty Root of East Jordan.

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