

1st snowfall hits with fury

Winter came with a fury to the Boyne area last Thursday as the first major snowstorm hit the community, closing down the schools early and keeping the kids from classes on Friday.

About 10 inches of snow fell in most areas on Thursday, but lake effect snows added greatly to the amount in several places. The real problem was caused by the winds. One county snowplow driver said that the eastern side of the county had drifts as high as five feet covering some of the roads.

The snowplows also had additional problems in that the ground hadn't yet froze, which

meant the drivers could not move the snow off the shoulders. But the cold snap that came with the snowfall quickly made the shoulders firm enough for the drivers to move the snow off the roadways. Most of the county was dug out Friday.

Snow fell again on Friday which added about six more inches of white stuff to the ground, and again on Saturday with snow flurries adding another couple of inches.

Local dealers selling snowblowers had a field day, selling machines that had been on

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During the height of the first winter storm last week, Charlevoix County Road crews did their best to keep up with the storm, loading sand and salt onto the trucks to spread on the slippery roads of the county. The crews had the county pretty well dug out by Friday as about 20 inches of snow fell in most places that the wind blew into even deeper drifts. Drivers are warned to give the snowplows plenty of room as they spread sand and clear the roadways.

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Boyne gets grant to replace Park St. bridge

Boyne City's Park Street bridge, which has been falling into disrepair for the past ten years, will be replaced sometime in the 1990-91 Michigan State fiscal year, according to a letter received at the Boyne City Hall Tuesday morning.

The replacement of the bridge has been on a list of projects that need to be done by the city since 1983 when it was first proposed by the city to get a grant under the Critical Bridge Program of the state.

The notice reached City Hall shortly before the Tuesday noon meeting.

Under the grant, the state will be paying for 95 percent of the construction cost with the city picking up the rest. The city will also have to pay for the development of preliminary engineering as well as the construction engineering.

The letter from the state highway department said that because of a backlog of projects, very few of the projects that were funded for this year will be constructed this year.

The state is developing a priority list of projects that will be funded as the plans are presented. The city hopes to start in on developing engineering plans for the new bridge as soon as possible so they can be placed high on the list of projects. Funding is expected to be in place after October 1990.

City manager Randy Frykberg said that he will be contacting

Granger Engineering as soon as possible to talk about the project as the city does not have the ex-

pertise in bridge construction. It is hoped plans for the bridge can get started yet this year.

In other action at the noon meeting of the city commission, the commissioners adopted a

resolution that clarifies the minutes of a meeting held May 9,

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Here comes Santa

Attention all children. Attention all children!

The annual visit of Santa Claus will be held this Friday when he will be coming to town at 7:00 p.m. for the Santa parade sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

The evening festivities will start off with caroling on the porch of the Wolverine Diiworth at about 6:00 p.m., with Santa to come down Water Street about 7:00.

Immediately after the Santa parade, the city will hold the annual tree lighting ceremony behind the Chamber building. Kids, along with those who still like to be called kids, are invited to watch and participate.

News Briefs

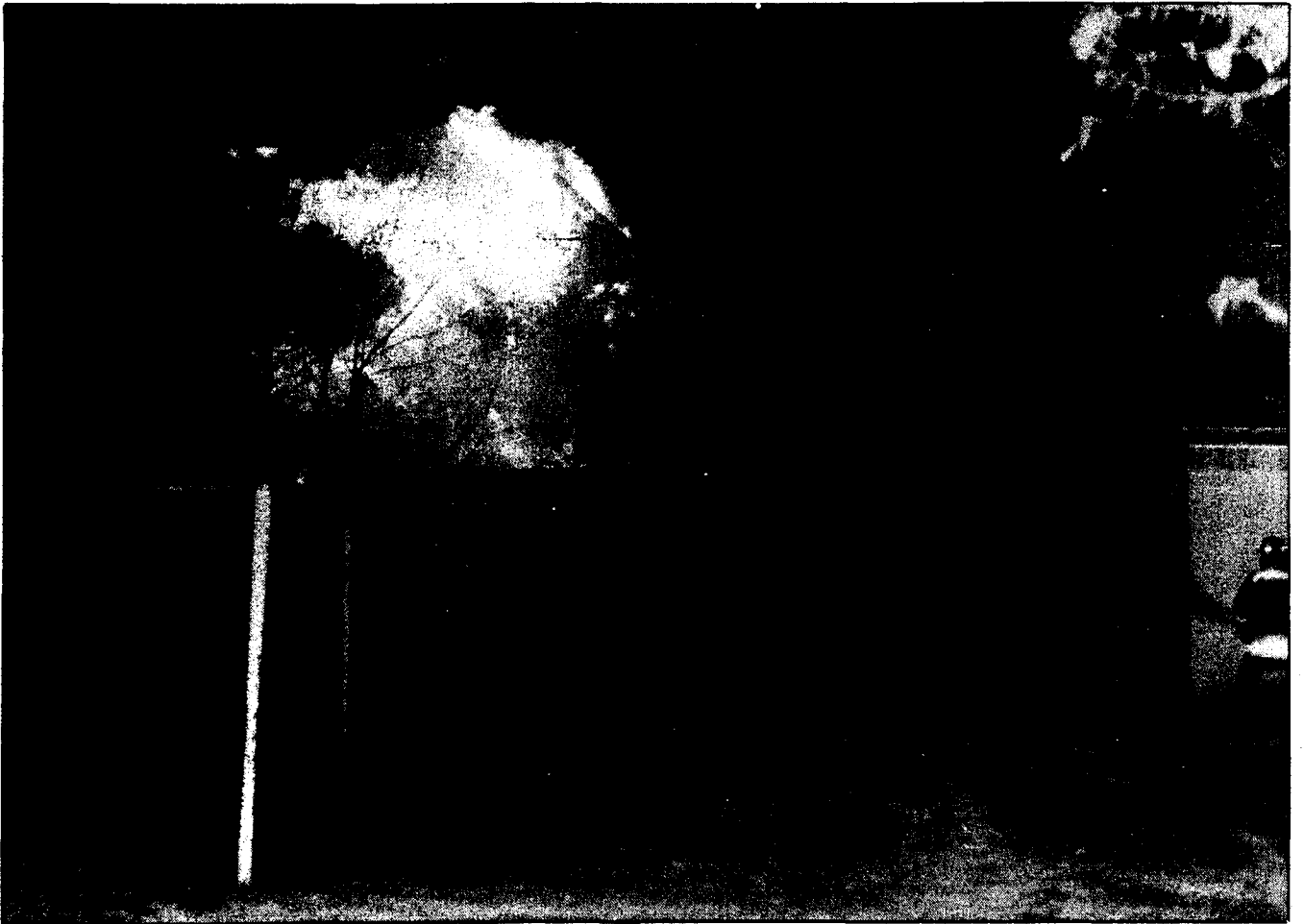
Double butter, corn meal, honey, flour and peanut butter are the items that will be distributed this month in the monthly Surplus Commodity Food Distribution program in the three locations within the county. The date for the food giveaway is November 29th with the sites, the East Jordan Civic Center, the Charlevoix V.F.W. Hall and the Boyne City Community Service Building, opening at 9 a.m. The sites have different closing hours so those wishing to get the food should plan on being early.

East Jordan Chamber of Commerce will be holding a Business After Hours at the Easterly Inn on Easterly Street next Thursday, November 30th, starting at 5:00 p.m. until 7 p.m. A fee will be collected at the door.

Also in East Jordan, the Chamber is looking for a place to store the Jordan Valley Freedom Festival floats. Those with space in barns or garages are asked to contact the Chamber office at 536-7351 or 536-7343.

For those driving downstate next year, more rural freeways will have their speed limits raised to 65 m.p.h. MDOT has announced that 160 miles of freeway will be raised by early next year. Most of the roads will be from Saginaw south.

More middle income residents could become eligible for home loans under a Michigan State Housing Development Authority bill that was approved by the state house. The bill would raise the amount of a MSHDA loan up to \$80,000 on an existing home and up to \$80,000 on a new home. The qualifying rates show a person who earns up to \$36,500 could buy a home. In some areas, a person could earn up to \$42,000 and still qualify.



Fire almost totally destroyed this house at 317 East Main Street Monday evening. The fire was noticed at 10:45 p.m. and it took firemen until 3:15 a.m. to put it out. The home is owned by Michael Bonello who was in the process of remodeling it when the fire occurred. The firemen were hampered by high west winds that actually helped as they blew the heat away from a

nearby home. The temperature at the time of the fire was in the low 20s. The firemen used the aerial platform as well as hoses from the ground to put out the blaze. As of Tuesday, the cause was not determined but the State Fire Marshall and the Fire Department were still investigating the blaze.

East Jordan considering summer tax

East Jordan Schools may be considering making a resolution to collect one half of the school taxes during the summer months after discussing the idea for the second time in as many months at their monthly board meeting held last week.

The board agreed to have a public hearing on the issue, December 11, at 6:00 p.m. in the Middle School Band Room, to receive input from citizens within the school district who would be affected by the twice a year tax collection.

Board members are looking at a summer tax collection as a means of reducing the amount of money that it borrows in the summer to start the schools. That money is typically called a Tax Anticipation Note and is paid back with interest as the tax payments are made by property owners when the tax notices go out in the wintertime.

If the summer tax collection is approved by the school board, then they will ask the city and townships to send out notices twice a year. The board would have to

work out costs with the governmental agencies for the additional preparation and mailings. Typically, a township collects a portion of the taxes as a fee to providing the service to the school and county.

The board then approved the use of the St. Joseph's Catholic Church in East Jordan for the site of the PREP/Parenting program for the school year. The cost is estimated to be under \$2,000 to lease classrooms used in the program. The reason for the outside of school facilities is because of overcrowding in the present K-8 school.

The Board then ratified two agreements with the East Jordan Secretarial Association that calls for a 5.5 percent increase in salaries for the school years of 1989/90, 1990/91, and 1991/92. The second ratification was to approve the contract with the East Jordan Bus Driver Association. That agreement covers the next three years and includes salary increases of 5.5 percent for two years and 5.75 in the third.

In addition, the board will provide medical insurance to the group through the MASE/SET program rather than the current Blue Cross coverage. The change in insurance programs will save the school system substantially, according to Superintendent Skip Hanson.

In other action, the board approved the hiring of coaches as recommended by the Athletic Director, Tammy Jackson, for the winter sports programs. The board also agreed to let the cheerleaders make a trip to Kansas City for the DCA Nationals over the Christmas vacation period.

Bishop appointed

The Congregation for Bishops in Rome announced that Pope John Paul II has appointed Bishop Patrick R. Cooney the third bishop of the Diocese of Gaylord, Michigan.

Bishop Cooney was born in Detroit March 10, 1934, to Michael

They then approved the appointment of Debra Wiatrolk as the new director of the Title IVB program. The program is a governmental program designed to assist in paying for Indian education.

The board then set the tuition of the Alternative Teen Program at \$1.00 for the current school year. The district acts as the fiscal agent for the Intermediate School District program.

They then discussed the goals they will be trying to accomplish in the future years. A formal resolution to decide the goals they will be looking at will be made at the December monthly meeting.

and Elizabeth (Dowdall) Cooney (both now deceased). His parents were residents of Dearborn. His brother, Reverend Michael Cooney, is also a priest of the Archdiocese and a sister is a religious Sister Leontia Cooney, O.P., serves
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Opinions

With most workers getting this coming Friday off, and starting their Christmas shopping, we would like to suggest that they look around Boyne City first.

It seems that most people take this time to drive downstate or to bigger cities to see the same merchandise featured in stores and shops locally. The attraction to downstate may be just to "get away" from this community but if that thought could be held, then the savings in gas and travel time could add up to bigger savings if they would just shop locally.

So take a look around local stores before heading out...you may find just the items that fill the Christmas list, and without the hassle of crowds, and hours of driving in bad weather.

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

This is turkey week you know, the week where you wonder if a 50 pound bird is going to be big enough to serve the whole family and a few friends. And after the meal, you wonder how you are going to use up all of the turkey that is left over.

Oh sure, you know all of the various turkey recipes, but you still wonder if the remaining parts of the bird will fall victim to variety. In our house, cold turkey sandwiches and hot turkey with dumplings takes us for a couple of days, and then the variety part of life cuts in.

We end up craving a good piece of meat. Or we make an out of the way trip to some fast food joint. Anything but have another turkey delight.

But, I will admit, I like turkey, especially the white meat. Evidently my likes are similar to many as the turkey being raised to today's meals are the result of genetic change.

Years ago, the typical farmyard turkey could fly—not for long distances, but could for a few feet or so.

Today, the heavyweight bird couldn't get off the ground if it jumped.

Breeders have worked to provide turkeys that have lots of white meat, especially for people like me. And have less and less really dark meat. The dark stuff has turned to a light brown.

This is probably because the present farm raised turkey doesn't get much chance to walk around

and develop the muscle with the needed blood supply. For me, so much the better, I don't like dark meat as well as the white.

So I am going to cut me a big slice when I get to eat, and savor all of the genetically bred animals that had to get processed for this day.

What I can't figure out, though, is that Thanksgiving is supposed to be a "harvest" feast. If that were the case, then why isn't Thanksgiving some time in September, when the harvest is real.

This is also the busiest time of the year for the food stores. The reason is that the items that were harvested and fresh back in September, are now canned for November. When was the last time you had fresh pumpkin pie? Mine comes from a can, not a pumpkin. And fresh cranberries are difficult to find at our table, along with fresh, just picked green beans and other products of the garden outside the house.

So the stores make out like good guys, providing all of the items we need, fresh and canned, for this meal.

So when you are standing in line waiting for them to add up all of your purchases for the week, just be thankful we have a grocery system and a farm system that caters to the wants of the customers, those of us who consume great quantities of turkey and other foods, just so we will be through with the turkey quicker and not have to eat leftovers for the next week or two.

Letters

Let them keep their coats

Editor,

It seems as though, despite the bloody history of our species, there have been many voices (still small) telling us to love one another, to be compassionate, to refrain from killing. In all these centuries there has been perhaps a little improvement. We no longer feed people to lions as a holiday spectacle or burn them at the stake. We no longer think it all right to keep slaves. Yet, how agonizingly slow is our progress toward enlightenment — "heaven on earth."

We forget, as we lead our daily lives, we're part of history — making history — that what we do will be judged one day by those yet to be born. Will those of the 25th century look upon our times as "dark ages"? Is there hope for the race of man? Or will we, too, become extinct as so many other species have before us?

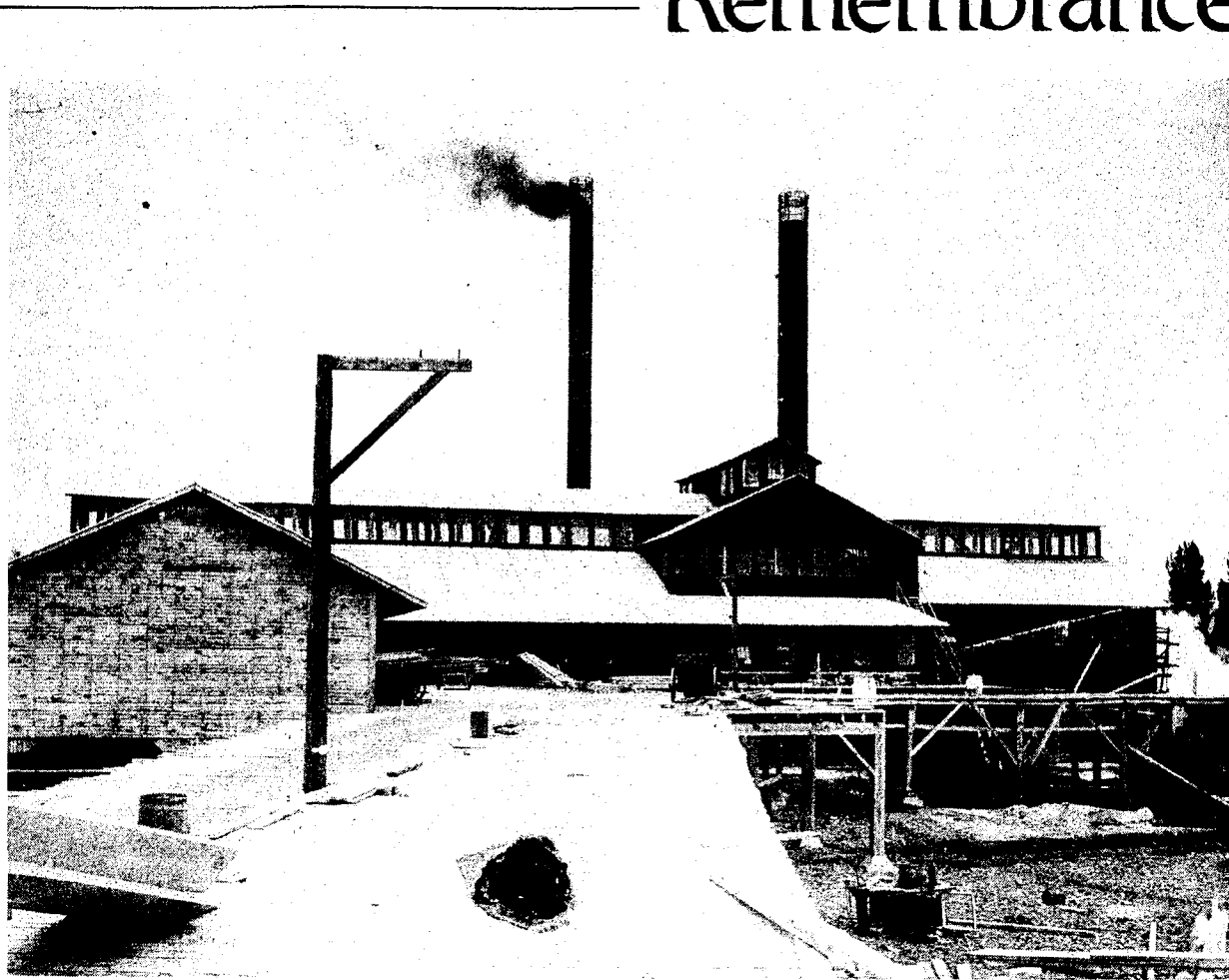
If the human animal should

somehow survive in spite of his blind, rapacious devastation of the earth and all the creatures on it, will those in that far-off time look back at us as savages? Will they feel horror that we can torture our fellow beings for their skins, for their flesh? We hope to find sentient beings in outer space, but what would we do if we did? Kill them? Eat them? We cannot even communicate with the sentient beings on our own planet.

It took tremendous compassion and courage to shelter Anne Frank's family from the Nazis, to help escaped slaves along the Underground Railroad to freedom. It takes no courage to simply stop buying and wearing furs—only a compassionate heart that cannot bear the thought of the agony and fear of a fellow creature screaming in a leghold trap.

Sincerely,
Megan Adams
Charlevoix

Remembrances



This view from the top of the elevated level is where the workmen from the lumber mills would bring out the fresh cut lumber to stack it for drying. The reason for the elevated roadway was because it was easier to hand material down than up as the men stacked the lumber into ricks for drying. They used carts, drawn

by horses and mules to get the lumber out into the hards. If you have any old pictures from around Boyne City or East Jordan, bring them to our office where we can make a copy for all of our readers to enjoy.

Marshall Sayles

Gift trouble lies ahead....

Bah humbug is a few weeks and a couple of Alberta clippers down the road. As it approaches I find myself in a quandary concerning a Christmas gift for the wonderful woman who feeds me good stuff and keeps me fit as a foxy fiddle. (Figure it yourself, I haven't got time to explain.)

The reason I'm in a quandary is because my wife has already got everything I want her to have.

I could give her a check and let it go at that, but she handles the money in the house and it ain't nice to give a woman something she's already got. I got what I already had once and I was so upset I tossed the cat on the Christmas tree. After that the holiday mood hung a left and kept right on going.

No, a check would not produce the uncontrolled whoops and hollars like holidays long past. In my parents' days of yore and the Model-T a person was tickled with a mere Christmas trinket.

I was thinking of settling my current dilemma by giving my wife a trinket just for laughs. But I can't do that. Have you checked the price of trinkets lately?

Darn, the quandary lingers.

Remember when Uncle Sam mentioned getting rid of pennies because they cost so much to mint and were a nuisance? Well we've got another worry.

You will soon be buying postage stamps that are not lickable. Just buy a stamp, put it on the envelope and hit it with your fist. Bingo! It will stick without a lick.

I've fussed with pennies and licked stamps all my life and now this. I was upset enough when they changed voting from making an X in the box to punching a hole in the ballot. I said at the time that I would rather X than punch.

The trouble with this post office lick and hit business is the fact that the new stamps will be higher priced. Keeping your tongue in your mouth is going to cost you more money.

I've always heard that you can't blow and swallow at the same time, but if I know our politicians, they'll find a way.

The eating of pumpkin pie washed down with a spoonful of cranberry sauce justifies my pushing Thanksgiving aside and speaking again of Christmas.

The mention of the Model-T at the high part of this column reminded me of those early days when some folks would crank up and work their way to Petoskey in search of gifts. The snow was deep and the roads were bad. It was no

easy trip. I recall how our neighbors would stop at Clarion for lunch.

What a difference these days. Now a person can eat breakfast and be in Petoskey before he has

belched properly.

If people would use their heads and shop at home for Christmas our merchants would overlook every single belch that came burping through the door.

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My wife said she was quite happy with this week's offering so I gave her a big hug. I squeezed so hard she spoke of hug abuse.

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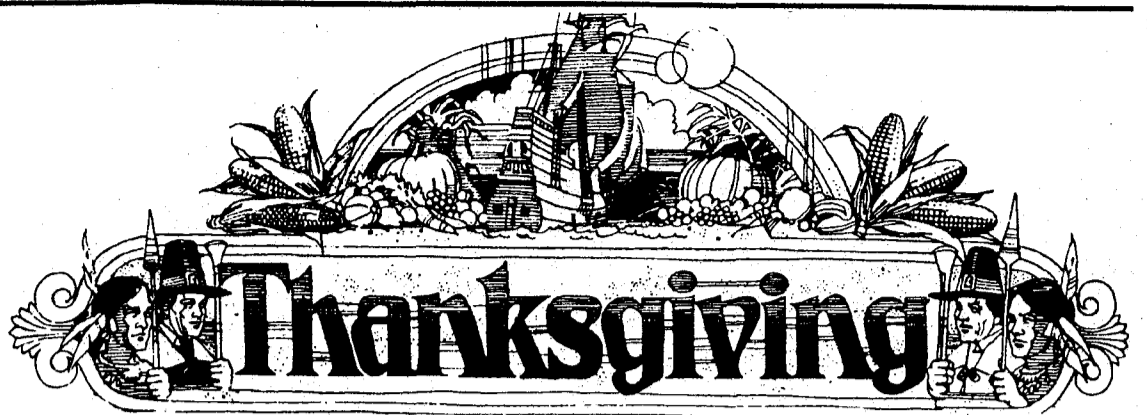
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Speed limit going up on 160 miles of freeway

Speed limits on more than 160 additional miles of rural freeways in Michigan will be raised to 65 MPH by early next year, the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) reports.

MDOT safety engineers said changes in the way federal highway authorities define an urban area will allow them to raise the speed limits.

"The new definition allows for more orderly, continuous speed zones that motorists will find more logical and easier to comply with," said William Lebel, MDOT traffic operations engineer.

Freeways that skirt the edge of metropolitan areas but are rural in nature are most likely to see an increase in the speed limit, he said. Most of the routes affected will be on the Interstate system. Some are US- and M- numbered freeways.

"The new interpretation of the 65/55 MPH zones allows us more latitude as to where the speed changes occur," said Lebel. "Along with additional speed limit signs installed in recent months, the new zones should eliminate much of the confusion associated with 65 and 55 MPH speed limits."

The new speed limit will not go into effect until the signs are up. Most signs should be in place by the end of the year or early next year, Lebel said.

The transportation department will be evaluating the safety of the newly designated 65 MPH zones by continuing to monitor traffic volumes and accident data and working with State Police to ensure needed enforcement. MDOT emphasized that adjustments to the speed limits will be made in any area where studies warrant them.

Approximately 1,175 miles of freeway in Michigan now operate under the 65 MPH limit, including 750 miles of rural interstates and 425 miles of rural US-numbered freeways. The impending changes increase the 65 MPH mileage by almost 15 percent to 1,335 miles.

The Michigan Legislature, following action by Congress, authorized increasing the rural interstate freeway speed limit on Nov. 30, 1987. On Jan. 31, 1988, the speed limit on other rural freeways was increased to 65 MPH.

What's Happening

HOLIDAY CRAFT SHOW
Boyne Community Education will be holding its 11th annual Holiday Hobby-Craft Show on Saturday, Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Boyne City High School gymnasium. Over 75 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. For further information call 582-6765.

DAVIS' REP.
Cong. 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 in Charlevoix County on Friday, Dec. 1 at the Charlevoix Senior Citizen Center, V.F.W. Hall at 12:30 to 2:00.

CHRISTMAS TREE DISPLAY
The 12th Annual Trees of Christmas will be presented on Nov. 30th and Dec. 1, 2, and 3 at the St. Francis Xavier Parish Hall in Petoskey.

This year 28 decorated trees will be displayed showing hand crafted ornaments with many reflecting the traditions of various countries.

Complementing the beautiful trees will be a Craft Bazaar, bake sale, raffles and jolly Santa himself.

So warm your hearts and spirits for this Christmas season and share this experience with us.

The time is 9 a.m.-8 p.m. daily, and on Sunday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There is no admission with door prizes awarded Sunday.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB
The Boyne City Friendship Club will meet Monday, Nov. 27, at 12 noon at the city hall auditorium. Bring a dish to share and your own table service. Anyone over 50 is welcome.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
The Annual Christmas Bazaar and luncheon will be held on Sat. Dec. 2 at the Boyne City United Methodist Church beginning at 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A fine selection of items such as dolls, stuffed animals, toys, games, wreaths, filled stockings, centerpieces, ornaments etc. as well as home made candies and baked goods will be offered for gifts or for yourself.

Enjoy a luncheon of soup, salad and dessert served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

At the end of the day a drawing will be held for six donated prizes, including a hand made quilt.

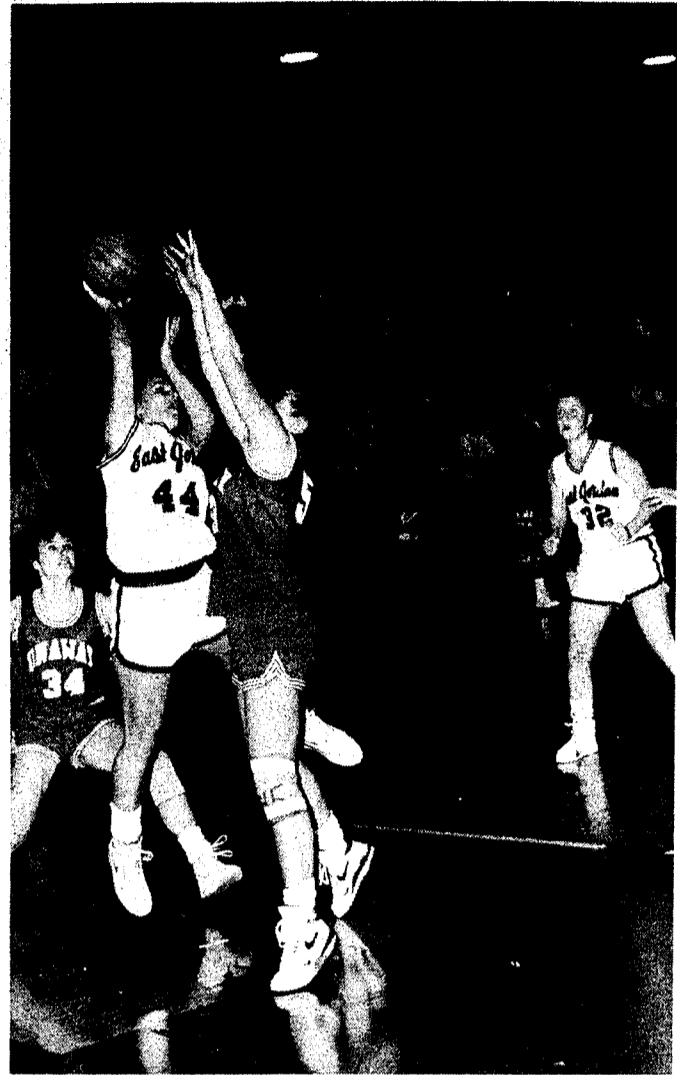
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Both Devils, Ramblers fall in district contests



East Jordan won their game with Oneway last Wednesday with shots like this coming from team players. They just barely won which allowed them to face Harbor Springs in the finals. Harbor took the district championship away from the Devilettes by three points.

Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal Chipmunks provide delights even for winter

BY REG SHARKEY

As the days grow shorter, with frost on the pumpkins, and then the first skiff of snow, the little critter that enlivens our summers gets ready to retreat to his snug underground winter quarters.

No creature of our wooded domain gives us more pleasure and entertainment in his antics than the little Eastern Chipmunk.

Easily adapting to man and his way of life, the endearing chipmunk will enliven the day scurrying about a household, making itself at home.

We've had a long list of the little woodland gamins that we got to know by learning subtle markings and "personalities."

We've had the "Slasher," who, when offered a peanut, would come boring in full tilt, grabbing anything that remotely resembled a peanut, which often turned out to be a finger. His method of attack never varied. He never learned the gentle approach.

And we've had three or four Stubbies—those little critters that had portions of their tails incised in the heat of battle—for they are highly territorial, being compatible only during the breeding period.

Of course, there was the unforgettable PP; the one that was rescued from drowning in the loo.

Given artificial respiration and massage he was brought back from the brink of death to once more having the run of the house with, of course, a down-lidded loo.

If peanut farmers, such as ex-President Carter, were dependent on peanut hoarding chipmunks for their livelihood, our chippies surely have and are doing their part, for my wife, Vivian, buys chipmunk peanuts just about every time she goes to town. But we think it is money well spent for the chippies afford us priceless entertainment.

It never fails to amuse us as these little rodents go about their daily business, cheek pouches bulging with peanuts, tails at full mast as they scurry to underground larders, complete not only with pantries, but also with sleeping quarters and latrines.

We can truthfully say of all the wildlife our domain is blessed with, no creatures give more entertainment than the confiding, easily tamed little critter called Chippie Hackie—the Eastern Chipmunk.

And we look forward to seeing the first chipmunk scurrying about over the snow come a thawing day in late March.

In our book chippies are the true harbingers of spring and new life.



Getting ready to hole up until spring, this eastern chipmunk took to trying to find a place in a rock pile. The chipmunk had been storing food for the winter for a long time this fall. It is hoped that is not an omen of a long, hard winter.

EJ takes Oneway, loses to Harbor in finals

It was billed as a face-off between two local teams, Boyne City and East Jordan, for the District Girls' Basketball Championships, but when it was all over, the girls from Harbor Springs had pulled the upset of the week, taking the finals.

Last Wednesday, the Lady Devils started the week off with a struggled win over Oneway, beating them by only three points. The final score was 45 to 42.

East Jordan led all of the second half putting up a seven point lead at one time, but a cold fourth quarter period allowed Oneway to get closer and closer. Only in the last minute did it appear the Devils were going to win.

Both teams started cold as the first score of the game was not made until a little over three minutes into the game when an Oneway player hit a three pointer to start the scoring. Oneway came out ahead in the first quarter, but the Devilettes took the lead in the second and held it throughout the game.

Buffy Kooyer took the scoring honors with 12 points while Dia Jones added 10.

Then Friday, Boyne City had to face Harbor Springs after the game was postponed from Thursday due to the snowstorms. The result was one exciting game as neither team dominated the scoring. Harbor won by one point in the closing seconds on two free throws for their first win against Boyne in three tries this season.

Harbor took 12-8 lead in the first

quarter but Boyne pulled it out to tie 20-20 at the half. Boyne then took the lead in the third period, two points up.

The fourth quarter was the telling quarter for Boyne though as the team ended up one point short and closed out their season with a 9-12 record.

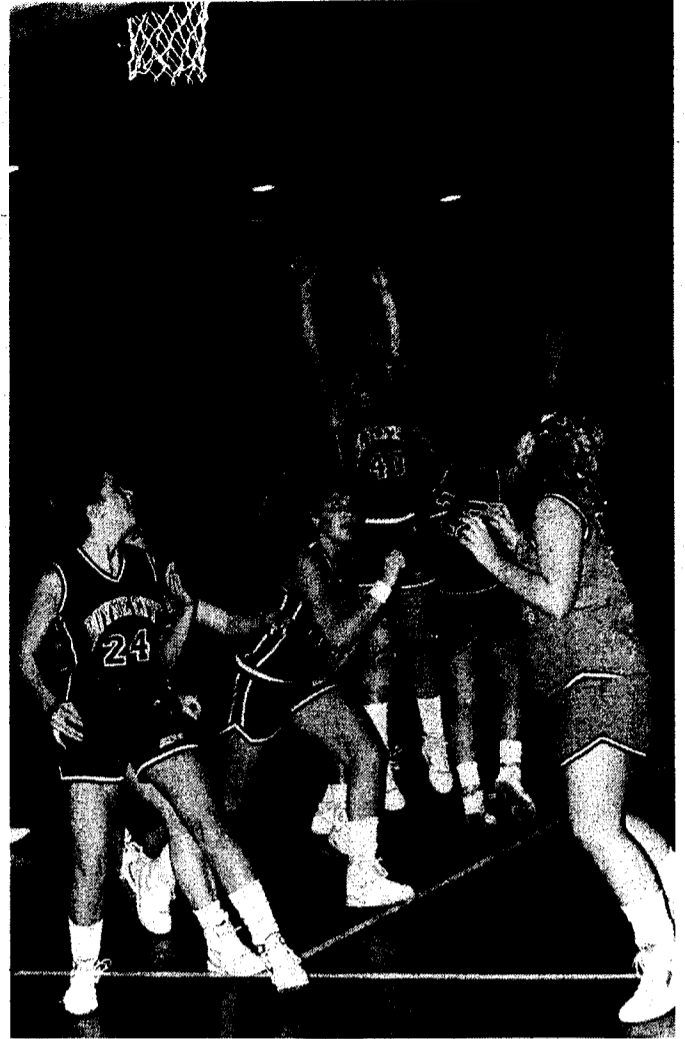
Then on Saturday, Harbor had to go against the Devils twice during Ski Valley Conference play and they went into this game as the underdog. But the underdog put on a good show and came out on top, beating the Devils by a score of 41-38 to go on to regional play.

Both teams were playing sloppy in the first period, scoring on turnovers and just trading points. In the second quarter, Sara Chase gave East Jordan the lead, hitting a jump shot about two minutes into the quarter. But that lead was short-lived as the Rams came back to take over the game. Harbor was leading 17-13 at the half.

The Devils cut the lead to one point in the third period before the Ram offense built the lead up to 10 points with about six minutes left in the game.

The Devils brought the score back into reality down by only a point with about a minute left, but two free throws by Harbor put the game away as the team played the last few seconds missing the mark with three point attempts.

For East Jordan, Buffy Kooyer and Christie Barber hit for 11 points in the season closing effort.



Boyne dropped a heartbreaker by one point to end their season Friday night as they faced Harbor Springs in the girls' basketball district tournaments held this year in Charlevoix. Kristin Harvey goes up over a Harbor Springs defender for this shot while Nancy McCullough and Crissy Gervasi start looking for a possible rebound.

Boyne Falls drops D district finals

BY BECKY HAUSLER

Boyne Falls girls' basketball this season had a few difficulties to overcome, like not having a home court to practice in or play games, but they put it all together to close out the season by fighting to the finals in the District Championships for Class D teams in Vanderbilt last week.

They started off by beating Wolverine Tuesday night after jumping into the lead in the first quarter and leading throughout the game. The final score was 58-36.

Ellen Reynolds hit for 17 points for the Loggers followed by Karen Bearss scoring another 12. Cheryl Wasylewski added eight while

Tracy Danbert contributed 7, JoAnn Bearss hit for six to round out the scoring. Reynolds and Karen Bearss each had eight rebounds.

With the win, the girls found themselves facing Gaylord St. Mary's in the finals on Saturday. The Loggers did extremely well in keeping up the highly touted team, trailing in the first quarter by only three points. They were eight points behind at the half time break. In the second half, the Loggers found themselves outgunned and let the Snowbirds leap ahead losing the game by a score of 63-29.

JoAnn Bearss hit for 15 points and made an impressive 15

rebounds to lead the Lady Loggers in the stats. Karen Bearss hit for 7 points and had 11 rebounds for the ladies.

The loss brought the season record to 7 wins and 13 losses. JoAnn Bearss said after the game, "We played good considering all but two of our games were away."

That was echoed by Assistant Coach Bill Cousineau who added, "With 19 out of our 21 games played on the road, I think the girls played extremely well, even though they had to practice on cement. I hope to see better things from the team next year."

Senior Karen Bearss simply said, "I'm sad to see it's over."

Bowling results

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