

## BC students spread cheer

Spreading Christmas cheer at Charlevoix Area Hospital are (l-r) Anna Taylor, Kelly Jankowski, Christa DeGrow, and Brooke Coveyou who delivered gingerbread houses and cookies to all the patients. The goodies were made by all the students at Boyne City High School.

## Boyne basketball off to 5-1 start

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## Two youths charged with BC gazebo vandalism

Two Boyne City youths have been charged with vandalizing the Nellie Flodquist gazebo in the Old City Park in Boyne City, while a third is still being sought.

The two, Christopher Michael McCleary, 17, and Charles Leroy McClure, 18, both from the Boyne

area, where arraigned last Tuesday in the 90th District Court on a charge of malicious destruction of property over \$100.

If convicted, the two may face up to four years in prison and/or a fine up to \$2,000.

The two were arrested the first

week of December by the Boyne City Police Department. They are accused of willfully and maliciously destroying at least 13 wooden spindles at the gazebo with the damages estimated at over \$700 to repair them.

A warrant has been issued for

the third person involved, but the person has not yet been arrested as of last week. The two will have their preliminary hearing at 3 p.m. Thursday, December 28 in District Court.

Both will have court appointed lawyers defending them, McCleary

will have Charlevoix lawyer Edwin Gregory while McClure will have Mark Muniak defending him. Muniak lives in the Boyne area.

McCleary is a student in the Boyne City Schools Alternative Education program and has admitted to Boyne City Police that he

kicked out the spindles from the gazebo on October 30, 1989. McCleary is also accused of destruction of a city owned bench as well as other misdemeanor offenses.

McClure has no prior arrest record but is unemployed, according to court records.

## Frykberg wins home lighting award

No one should accuse Boyne City Manager Randy Frykberg of bribing the judges in the first Boyne City "Town of Lights" contest. That's because six judges decided his house on Lake Shore Drive was the best decorated home in Boyne City this year.

The judges drove to each site, there were 20 entries in the contest, and determined that the home with over 3,000 lights was the best in the contest. Frykberg will be getting a \$200 gift certificate for the win, and probably a \$200 light bill from the electric company.

Second place went to Buck and Nancy Beebe who live on Pleasant Avenue. They won a \$50 gift certificate. Third place and a \$25 gift

certificate was won by Carl Bradley's residence located on East Lincoln Street.

Honorable mention awards were given to Doug and Judy Anthony of South Park Street and to the Michael Gonski residence on Anderson Road.

The top three winners will now be ineligible for the contest for the next two years, according to contest officials, so that other and new entries will have a chance to win. Officials hope to continue the contest for many years and hope that more residents will light up the night.

Maps showing all of the entry homes are available to the public at the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce office in Boyne City.

## EJ High School restarts SADD chapter

The East Jordan High School students, under the direction of Mrs. Kathy Stangis and Gerri Sue Cardwell, have re-instituted their SADD chapter. After a year of inactivity the chapter has come back in a big way. Eighty-four East Jordan students have joined the group and are taking an active part in the activities. Two recent activities include placing ribbons

on student and staff automobiles signifying the no drinking and driving slogan and every 23 minutes on the last day of school before the holiday vacation a

student left class to signify alcohol related death. These students were given a white face so they could be identified throughout the day.



All the Christmas baskets are lined up and ready for delivery just prior to Christmas last week got a once-over from volunteers looking to make sure that each contained lots of goods and foods. The Community Christmas

Basket program made up over 200 baskets this year for families and individuals from the Boyne area.

## Support growing for Charlevoix pool

A professional fund raising consultant to the Charlevoix Pool Steering Committee reported after more than 40 interviews that he believes there is wide support for an indoor community swimming pool.

Morris Everett, Jr., whose survey work was financed through an anonymous grant to the committee, said that he interviewed a cross section of the community from bank president to the man-on-the-street. "I thoroughly enjoyed my breakfast at Judy's Saturday morning. I learned a lot there and they were very friendly and supportive."

Everett's findings in part were that everyone wants the pool but questioned how it would be paid for. Most of those interviewed want the pool at the elementary school and spoke of the many groups and individuals who would utilize the pool for health, safety and recreation.

Everett explained that fund raising is necessary but also we should file a request for a \$750,000 State Recreation Bond Fund grant.

He was surprised and pleased, he said, by the number of people who volunteered to raise capital and endowment funds, more volunteers than he anticipated. For example, 20 women have formed the Mothers for the Pool speaker's bureau to report results of the feasibility study to service clubs, government units and organizations. The feasibility study has shown that the core support for the pool comes from mothers of young children. Therefore, who better to convey the results. Any interested in joining the Mothers for the Pool should call Lilly Matye at 547-4858.

The study also indicated that economic conditions and public attitudes were supportive for 1990 and the campaign should begin

soon. Summer residents interviewed in the study also indicated their support, but suggestions emphasized that the school board, city council and surrounding townships should publicly support the campaign and that there be a broad base of local giving of pledges both large and small. The public should be well aware, several said, that the pool is truly for the community and area and not just for the school.

Seventy-five percent of those he interviewed indicated they would pledge amounts over a 1 to 3 year period that would add up to over \$300,000. "I find this encouraging as this represents only 30 gifts and does not count the \$40,000 in auction receipts and pledges already being held by the Kiwanis Youth Foundation Friends of the Pool project.

The campaign will need to hire someone to be accountable for the many "behind the scenes" jobs,

advised Everett who recommended Terri D'Angelo, owner of The Office, a secretarial service in Charlevoix. He also recommended that she work with a campaign coordinator, a local volunteer to be trained in every aspect of fund raising during the duration of the campaign. D'Angelo's office in the Market Mall would be ideal for campaign headquarters and Everett suggested space should be arranged for there beginning in January.

The pool steering committee was told that "while the study cannot be described as a scientific survey, such as the survey conducted by the Charlevoix School District earlier this year, it agrees with many of the conclusions reached in that survey." The school survey reported a 79% "yes" response to the question "are you in favor of a community pool?" Everett concluded that this figure

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## News Briefs

We will be having early deadlines next week because of the New Year's holiday. Articles for the newspaper should be sent in early, the deadline for articles will be Friday at 5 p.m. That will give us time to put the articles in the paper and still be able to enjoy the holiday.

It was a quiet Christmas as far as the Boyne City Police Department and Fire Department were concerned. Usually there is some occurrence that causes them extra work during the holidays. This year, be extra sure that your fireplace chimney has been cleaned, and that you drive with safety.





# Road Commission honors workers

At the recent Christmas party of the Charlevoix County Road Commission, held at Boyne Mountain, year service awards were given out to those who help keep the roads plowed and in good shape all year around.

All of the employees enjoyed the dinner and the party and cheered these workers when they received their awards for service.



Earning Five Year Pins were, left to right, Joe Timsak, Larry Handwerk, Steve Rider, Neal Wilson, Pat Whitley, John Fratrack and Gary Fiel.



Earning 10 Year Pins were, left to right, John Kujawski, George Lochner, Randall Thompson, Tom Gillespie, Melvyn Thayer, Dick Smith, and kneeling, Tom Webb.



Fifteen Year Pins were given to Bob Hammerberg, Ron Willis and Dick Stangus. Missing the award ceremony were Jim Downey, Walter Olsen and Clark Rouse.



Twenty Year Service Awards were given to Carol Hulett and Bob Dunnette who is missing from the picture.



Twenty-five Year Awards were given to Joe Martinchek, Bill Ealy, Lester McGeorge and Jim Novotny.



Getting an award for Thirty years of service to the County Road Commission was Leonard Zakrzewski.

# Governor launches HOST program for first time home purchasers

Governor James J. Blanchard launched the Home Ownership Savings Trust (HOST) program today, a personalized down payment savings program

designed for first-time home buyers. Those interested in participating in the HOST program will be able to apply beginning January 2, 1990.

Governor Blanchard first announced the idea of a HOST program in his State of the State address this year.

"This down payment investment program is an important addition to the State's already strong commitment to housing in Michigan," Governor Blanchard said. "HOST helps young families save for their down payment, which is the first step in making the American dream of home ownership come true."

"The HOST investments will have a guaranteed rate of return," State Treasurer Robert A. Bowman said. "HOST provides peace of mind to young people who can rest assured that their hard earned savings will not be eaten away if the price of housing rises faster than normal savings rates."

In November 1988, Michigan voters approved the issuance of \$800 million of State bonds. The proceeds from these bonds will be used for environmental and recreational purposes. A portion of these bonds will be reserved for investors in the HOST program. On a monthly basis, first time

home buyers will be able to purchase HOST bonds, and the interest rate of return on those bonds will vary according to housing inflation.

HOST is structured to offer an interest rate guaranteed to equal or exceed the annual increase in Michigan home prices. The HOST bonds are backed by the full faith and credit of the State of Michigan, low monthly payments can be arranged, there is no penalty for early withdrawal from the program and investments are tax-exempt for federal, state and local taxes.

The application period for HOST begins January 2, 1990. For more information, call the toll-free HOST hotline at 1-800-642-4178.

## Clean off mailboxes

Boyer area residents are asked to clear off the snow around mailboxes, not just so the mail could be delivered, but because the fire department may need to find your house and if the numbers are hidden, it could delay firemen getting to a fire.

## Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal

# El Lobo: The great wolf

BY REG SHARKEY

Hunted, trapped and poisoned, the once common gray wolf is now teetering on the brink of extinction in the United States.

Now, however, efforts are being made to preserve the remnant packs still existing in some north and northwestern states, and also to re-establish the colorful wild canine in areas where they once roamed freely.

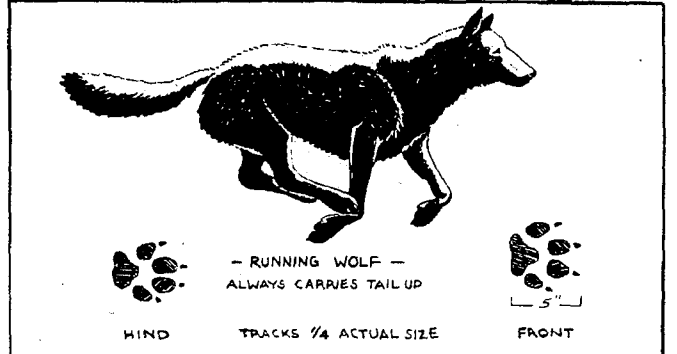
Right here in Michigan this intelligent wild canine was once considered a noxious animal with a

wolver, hired to get rid of the cat-killing varmint.

Thus it was that the wolf went the way of the buffalo.

And even today what few wolves that remain are still persecuted by cattle ranchers who will not share an occasional beef critter grazing on "cheap" Federal lands at the expense of American taxpayers, with today's grazing rate being only \$1.76 per month, per head.

Recently efforts are being made to reintroduce wolves back



price on its head.

In a leather bound 1919 copy of the Game and Fish Laws for the State of Michigan, in my possession, it states: Any person who shall kill a full grown wolf or wolf's whelp in any organized county in this State shall be entitled to a bounty of thirty-five dollars for each wolf over six months old and fifteen dollars for each wolf's whelp under six months of age.

I well remember as a youngster seeing an occasional wolf strapped to the fender of a Model-T Ford touring car, brought back from the U.P. by deer hunters. And they were viewed as conquering heroes.

I remember one such wolf vividly. It was almost black and had been shot by a local hunter somewhere in the northern part of the Lower Peninsula. It was a lucrative bonus, the bounty equaling over a week's pay for a laboring man.

Legends have grown around the wolf, some giving the wild dog almost super human capabilities.

As a budding naturalist struck with God's wild creatures, I was enthralled by the writings of Ernest Thompson Seton, Naturalist to the Government of Manitoba.

In a book "Animal Heroes", copyrighted on the date of my birth, July 31, 1913, Seton tells the tale of Badlands Billy, a wolf that bested professional wolvers and their guns, traps and poisons for many years, eventually succumbing to the infirmities of age.

That tale by Seton in itself tells a hidden story of the plight of the wolf today.

Prior to the white man's coming, wolves followed the vast buffalo herds picking off the sick, the lame, and the lazy. There was no enmity between the red man and the wolf in sharing the bounty of the land. In fact there was admiration and respect shown by the Indians for the sagacity and hunting skills of the wolf.

But with the coming of the paleface slaughter of the wild cattle raged unabated until a few small isolated herds remained: a sad history of man, the supreme predator.

Thus it was that the wolf was hard-pressed to survive.

But with the decimation of the buffalo the lush grasses of the plains were made to order for the introduction of cattle; the lean, mean, scrawny, close cropping longhorns.

To the wolf it was a fitting substitute for the buffalo, and thus began the era of the professional

into Yellowstone National Park, and nearby cattle ranchers are squealing like stuck hogs. They say wolves will stray into their domain and eat up all the profits.

Right here in Michigan wolves have been reintroduced in the U.P. without success. A few years back around a half dozen were released in the north-central area. A couple were run down while attempting to cross roadways; and some, according to the grapevine, were shot on sight, with an undercurrent of resentment by natives who didn't want to share an occasional deer with the natural predators.

If there are any wolves in the U.P. now they are probably strays from Canada.

Perhaps the last bastion for wolves in this part of the U.S. is Isle Royal where the pack is down to less than a dozen.

At one time there were several packs that preyed on the moose herd that had established itself by migration from Canada. The wolves had followed the moose to the island, and for years there was a balance twix moose and wolves: more moose, more wolves. This was a shining example of nature's struggle to achieve what we define as a balance of nature.

But recently the wolf population has dwindled to a dozen or less. Why? And what will happen to the increasing moose herd? Will they eat themselves out of house and home? Will man have to take over the role of the wolf, with a lottery type of harvest?

Biologists and scientists are attempting to find out why the wolves are disappearing on Isle Royal.

I'd bet my bottom dollar human beings are responsible for the decline of the wolf on the island.

I can't help but think that parvo, that virulent disease that wipes out our domestic canines, is responsible.

Although dogs aren't allowed on Isle Royal, parvo could have been carried to the island by persons having contact with a pet infected with the disease, possibly stepping into a canine stool, then wearing the same footwear to the island.

Dr. Zehnder of the Bay Pines Veterinary Clinic thinks that this is a possibility due to the virulent, long life of the bacteria.

Anyway you look at it the wolf, unlike its near kin, the coyote, who can adapt to civilization, and man's ways, the wolf needs all the human help possible in order to remain part of the wilderness and part of our heritage.

# Charlevoix County Commission minutes

## SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES

The Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners met in regular session on December 13, 1989, in Charlevoix.

Resolutions adopted included: adopting a resolution to keep the Coast Guard in Charlevoix County; authorizing the Chairman to sign the 1990 Cooperative Reimbursement Application; approved a regular operating transfer for Grandvue. Other items of interest at the meeting was a report given on the Solid Waste Plan and several committee appointments were confirmed, including Larry D. Matthew, EDC Board; Walter

Hufford, Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Board; Susan Van Wieren, I rivate Industry Council; Thora Kotowich, Ed Hansen and Theodore Mockerman, Commission on Aging; Eleanor Sutliff and Irene Mackie, Canvass Board; Steve Wilson and Herbert Griffin, Parks & Recreation Commission; Jane Mayhew, Social Services Board and Steve Wilson on the Veteran's Affairs Committee.

Copies of the complete minutes of the Board are on file in the office of the County Clerk and are available for public inspection during regular business hours.

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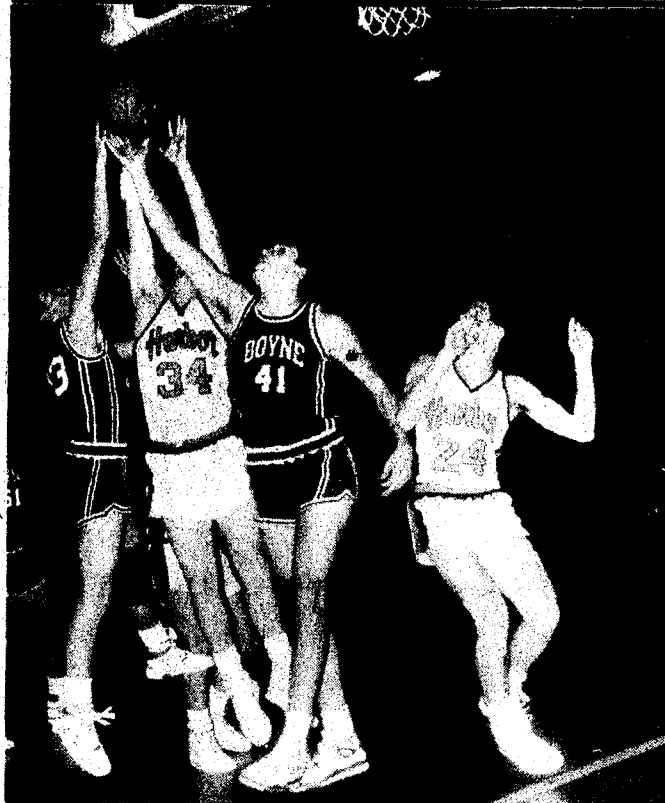
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Eric Smith (41) came off the sick list last week to add some scoring in the game last Tuesday between Boyne City and Harbor Springs. Smith was expected to be back on the courts after the Christmas break but the doctors gave him an okay two weeks ahead of schedule as he has recovered from his bout with mono. Here he collects a rebound after a Harbor player missed a basket.

## Boyne now 5-1 for season Ramblers take Harbor, East Jordan in week

In the first six games of the season, the Boyne City Ramblers have quickly established themselves as one of the teams to beat in the north. Boyne capped off an excellent start by defeating the Harbor Springs Rams and the East Jordan Red Devils in the week before the Christmas break.

Harbor came into Boyne with a 4-0 record and was looking for Boyne to test them. The Ramblers gave them all they sked for, and a little more, as Boyne posted an early 24-8 lead in the first quarter. The second quarter was all Rams though, as they went on a scoring frenzy to pull within four, 30-34, at the half.

The Ramblers had been prepared for the Rams to make a run at them, and quickly in the second half the Ramblers set the tempo as Scott Knipe hit for six consecutive points, and the Scott Hammontree put in another six points. Boyne posted a 59-43 lead at the end of the third, and they continued to roll in the fourth quarter. The Ramblers went on to win, 82-63, handing Harbor their first loss of the season.

Leading the Ramblers against the Rams was Knipe with 15 points and 13 rebounds. Hammontree followed with 14. Eric Smith, who played for the first time this season after recovering from illness, had 13, Kevin Smith had 11, and Wayne Avery finished with 10. Bo Williamson and Joe Jankowski each added 8, and Dusty Patton contributed two points.

East Jordan paid a visit to the Ramblers Friday night. Although struggling early on in the season, the Red Devils came gunning for Boyne.

Both teams had a frustrating Ask your league secretary to send us your bowling results.

first quarter, as Boyne led by the score of 9-7. Spurred on by a ten point scoring binge from Knipe in the second quarter, the Ramblers took a 37-13 lead at the half, but Boyne was still looking for a way to iron out their erratic play.

The Ramblers never looked back in the second half. Although still out of sync, the Ramblers posted a 53-25 lead at the end of three periods, and then crawled through a poor fourth quarter to win 59-41.

Eric Smith, who saw his role enlarged against the Red Devils, poured in 14 points and collected an equal amount of rebounds. Knipe followed with 12, and Kevin Smith had 10. Jankowski had 8, Hammontree 5, Williamson 4, Avery 3, and Gunther Fineout added 3.

Boyne does not remain idle over the break, as they travel downstate to play scrimmages against Class A and B schools. On January 2 they travel to Cheboygan to take on the Chiefs, the only team to defeat them so far this season.

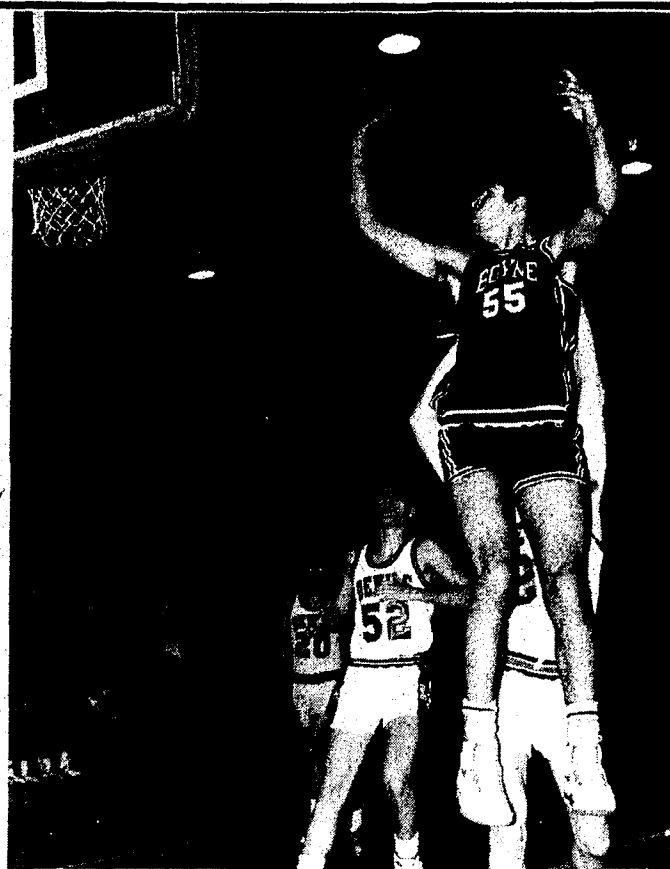


Photo by April Sillbar

Boyne City's Scott Knipe (55) goes up for two with this underhanded layup during the game last Friday between the Ramblers and the Red Devils of East Jordan. Boyne won the game after taking the lead early in the first quarter and never letting it up. The Devils put up a good match, though, giving Boyne something to work at in improving their game. This week, the Boyne team is scrimmaging teams downstate as they continue to make progress on the court. Waiting for a possible rebound were the Devils Andy Malpass and Jim McWatters.

### Huckle's Camera and Antiques takes window contest in East Jordan

Huckle's Camera and Antique shop won the annual East Jordan Window Decorating contest last week, according to the Chamber of Commerce. The window was designed by Karen Thonerfelt, who works in the antique department. Honorable mentions went to Busy Bridge Antiques and Gift Shop and to the Jordan Valley Greenhouse.

### Bowling

#### JORDAN VALLEY LADIES 12-12-89

Charlevoix Properties	278	172
Main Street Market	280 1/2	189 1/2
Thomas Well Drilling Co.	253	197
Jordan Valley Pharmacy	252	198
Our Place	249	201
U.A.W. Local 1503	237	213
Bingham's Well Drilling	232	218
Willie's Up North	230 1/2	219 1/2
Sam's	222	228
Lumber Jack's	209 1/2	240 1/2
Polsom's Excavating	180 1/2	269 1/2

#### INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME

Barb Ford	210
Bev Loomis	201
Ginny Detlaff	196

#### INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES

Ginny Detlaff	494
Fran Castle	491
Darlene Rosensteel	488

#### TEAM HIGH GAME

Jordan Valley Pharmacy	1063
Main Street Market	1036
Willie's Up North	1006

#### TEAM HIGH SERIES

Main Street Market	2973
Thomas	2922
Willie's	2920

### Pool

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today would probably be "closer to 90% as more of the facts are understood."

Due to the fact that many potential supporters for the pool are out of town, Morris Everett recommends that several additional interviews should be conducted early in 1990. In the meantime, all comments are encouraged. Send to Kiwanis Youth Foundation Friends of the Pool, P.O. Box 275, Charlevoix, Michigan 49720. The results of the survey will be reported to the Pool Steering Committee at City Hall on January 11, 1990 at 5:30 p.m. As always, the public is invited.

"Come on Charlevoix, we invite you to get in the swim," was Morris Everett's final message.

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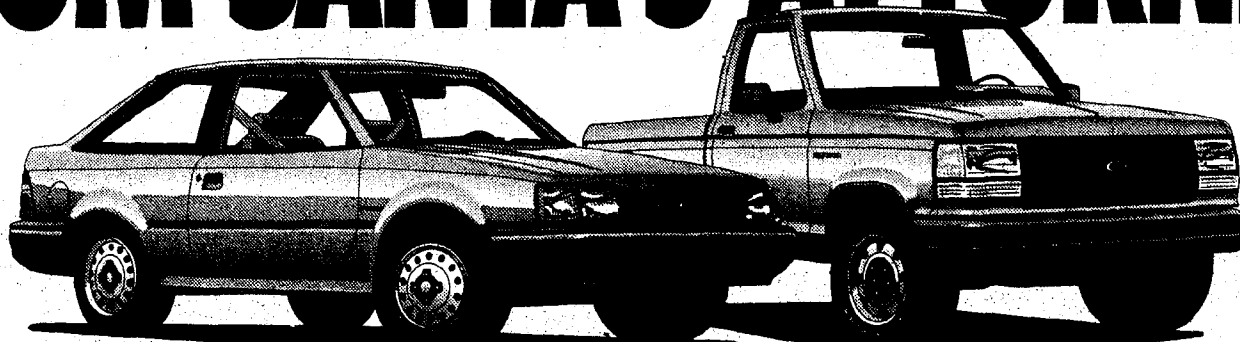
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